Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One vialize in Job Printing

# of Interest Take Value to Ou

h Our Nei

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### GER KILLED B

NEARLY COMPI LLSPORT-The

# VOLUME XXXXI **OLD SETTLERS OF** WASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN **COUNTY TO MEET** GRAMMAR ROOM

Officers of the Washington County Old Settlers' club are already hard at work making plans for the annual meeting of the club to be held in West Bend on George Washington's birthday anniversary, Saturday, Feb 22. They are endeavoring to make this year's

event even better than the 1935 meeting, which was the outstanding one in

history of the club to date. It is the design of the officers to this year's program one of allcounty significance. With this thought mind, Dr. William Hausmann, Sr., West Bend president of the club this Heming year, voiced the impressiveness of the Feb. 14th & 15th day in a statement to the press when he said:

"The pioneers have made a definite ntribution to the development of Washington county's culture and prestige, and it must be the constant effort present and future generations cast express their appreciations of the of the pioneers. With that end in view, the officers for 1936 earnestly in-

ite the co-operation of all in making this year's program worthy of the menory of our pioneers.

Plans for the meeting already pronugated offer a prize of \$3 to the high chool student in the county who can

prepare the best oration of about 1,000 on the subject of "George Waington" and a similar award of \$3 to he public or parochial school pupil in nty who can prepare the best tion of about 600 words on the of "The Boyhood of George Washington," Any high school student

All entries must be in to the officer the club by Saturday, Feb. 1. The vinners will appear on the program at eeting, as will students of Ke-

cum and Slinger high schools. Last ar students of West Bend and Hartord high schools took part in the proapiece and

he made at a meeting of the officers at :30 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, in the ffices of M. T. Buck'ey county super-

Trow

scored

BOX SCORE

D TIME DANCE BAND

es of Oshkosh and their accomodat-

music, with its easy rhythm and

Nu do, you will miss an awfully good

The village tax roll for 1935, of the

VILLAGE TAX ROLL IS

good ball for the

chapter when 11 of

to-night) with Camp.

6

5 8 12

15

mer, Sr. president: N. W. Rose is activities incident to the annual anyone wishing to join the o'd settlers' vice-president and cashier; Helen A sank and which club may do so by making application Remmel, assistant cashier, and Paul eeded point for winaid at this juncture to any of the officers. Landmann, assistant cashier. Miss Ma-Officers of the club this year are: linda Heberer is employed in the bank don coined 2 points Dr. William Hausmann, Sr., West as bookkeeper. The directors are A L. an team so we really Bend, president; Mrs. Newton Rosen- Rosenheimer, Sr., N. W. Rosenheimer, one point on their heimer, Kewaskum, vice-president; L. P. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch, A. L

**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1936** 

CN THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT ----- by A. B. Chapin

kewaskum Statesman.

# THE DEPTHS OF DESPAIR THE NIGHT HE TOOK HER TO THE SENIOR HOP" AT THE COUNTRY CLUB AND HE COULDN'T START THE CAR TO GO HO. AND THE GANG HAD LEFT HIM FLAT, AND THE LAST LIGHT IN THE CLUB VA AND IT WAS FIVE MILES BICK OH BOY, WOTTA MER

**KEWASKUM** 

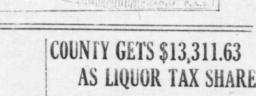
**MUTUAL HAS** 

Thursday morning, January 16th.



The stockholders of the Bank of Ke. waskum, Kewaskum, Wis, met on Thursday, January 9th, 1936, a total of 400 out of 500 shares being represented either by person or by proxy

bank reported a very successful



Madison, Wis, (Special)-State Trea-SUCCESSFUL YEAR arer Robert K. Henry today placed in Muenier, lf ..... he mails the sum of \$1,472,253.50 in Wegner, c ..... 1783 checks payable to a like number Schmitz, c ..... 1 of villages, cities and towns and repre- Rilling, rg ..... The annual meeting of the Kewasum Mutual Fire Insurance company senting their per capita shares of the as held in the company's office on net proceeds to the State for the per- Habich, lg ...... 3 iod July 1, 1935 to January 1, 1936 from The secretary's report shows that the occupational tax on intoxicating he company wrote \$34,302.37 net preliquor.

niums in 1935 and losses incurred were Twice yearly, early in July and in \$8,618.12. The increase in net assets January, the state treasury department was \$8,590,97 and the increase in surmakes the apportionment to local govplus to policyholders was \$7,646.23.

**CITY TEAM LOSES** 

TWO HARD GAMES

Won Lost Pct

.432

375

TEAM STANDINGS

Northern Division

Cedarburg ..... 6

Port Washington ..... 7

Campbellsport ..... 5

Hartford .....

Grafton

The box score:

Kohn c .....

Goldberg, rf ...

Claus, rg .....

Dickman, rg .....

haefer, lg .....

KEWASKUM

Stenschke rf .

Marx. li

Free throws missed-Stenschke 4 Goldberg 3. Referee - Foster (Port

Washington) PORT 39 WACKUM 35

in this village at 11:00 a. m. last Tues. day, January 14, 1936, after an illness of six weeks. Mrs. Claus had attained the age of 44 years.

MRS, ERNEST CLAUS

Subscribe for This Paper and

Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

**YOUNG WIVES AND** 

NUMBER 15

**MOTHERS CALLED** 

Mrs. Ernest Claus, nee Erna Goede,

passed into eternal sleep at her home

PASSES AWAY

.334 Erna Goede was born in Milwauke .125 on February 29, 1892. On May 18, 1917, The old jinx is still right on the heels she was united in marriage to Ernest of the local basketball team according G. Claus at Milwaukee, and after their to the two hard games it lost this week. marriage made their home in West The first defeat was at the hands of Bend for a number of years. Seven Grafton on their floor Sunday evening years ago they moved to this village by a score of 25 to 19, and the second where they have since made their defeat was suffered at Port Washing- home, and where, for a number of years ton on Wednesday evening by a score Mr. Claus was in the hardware busiof 39 to 35. Both were hard fought ness At present he is employed by the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., of West Bend

A poor eye for the basket accounted Surviving Mrs. Claus, are her hu or the setback at Grafton, as the boys band and two children, Haro'd and took enough shots to have won the Esther, both living at home. Mrs. Claus game by a wide margin while the few is also survived by her father, Wm. shots Grafton did take were good e- Goede of Milwaukee, and three sisters. nough to provide the margin of victory. Her mother preceeded her in death This game proved to be a close battle three years ago.

throughout and only by sheer luck did Mrs. Claus' body will Grafton put on a last minute rally in Millers' Funeral Home until today, Friday, January 17th, when funeral serthe final quarter to forge ahead. Believe it folks, there is a jinx. vices will be held at 2:30 p. m. from Goldberg and Muenier, Grafton's the Peace Evang, church here. Rev. lightning forwards, were the main Richard M. A. Gadow will conduct the causes of Kewaskum's troubles. Kohn last sad rites. Interment will be made in the Peace Evang. cemetery at Kestood out for the locals, especially on waskum. rebounds, where the others failed pitifully.

Mrs. Claus was a kind and loving wife and mother, and her presence will be greatly missed by the family circle and the host of friends she possessed DEATH OF MRS. WM. HEIM AT MILWAUKEE sad news was received here by friends of the death of Mrs William Heim (nee Theresa Mueller), daughter Besides her husband three children survive, namely: Rosamund William Jr. and Ernst

The Heim famil dents of this village. Mr. Helm having y whom they were regarded with the highest esteem and who extend to them their deepest sympathy

Funeral services we the Funeral Home of J. H. Becker & Sons, 1545 N. 12th st., to St. Leo's church. Interment was made at Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee,

erected during 1 be ready for when many citize se the service Th one of the most consists of 41/2 31/2 miles of wat n capacity reser imping station. orks program e only \$21.52 for \$

### COURSE PLANN -Twenty farmers

signed up for a it culture to tive company h he direction of it specialist at th re. Lessons will Jan. 27, Febi 17, 6. Discussions s, replacements bearing trees, fru toring and marke

URNED TO GROUN ND-A fire of

completely def ry frame house Mrs. Peter Kolb nington at about , Dec. 28, Only ongings were was awakene lames in the re started The ent responded to le to check the covered by insur ends to rebuild.

D IN COLLISIO G-A head-on

automobiles at Highway 57 bet sville resulted i persons a week t about 5:20 p. I his mother s of one car, ber of cuts and olzin of Saukvil ther car, suffe es. The Blank

# ET UP NIG

etely.

IAN.

THIS 250 TEST hads of the Village Treasurer, John lunch and beer. Mary, for collection. Those who have buchu leave bi already paid their taxes for 1935. s acids and wa bladder irritati tre requested to do so, and avoid penup, frequent urning and 1 John Marx, Village Treasurer. buchu leaves, blets which h the bladder las SPECIAL FISH FRY t pleased go b Get your regu of pep."-Otto

Saurday of this week, Jan. 17th and FOR THE

Paul Horlamus, town of West Bend, Rosenheimer, Jr. and M. W. Rosensecretary; and Ernst Franckenberg, heimer. ut the finest driving West Bend, treasurer.

KIRMESS PARTY AT WAYNE

be another exception A delightful Kirmess Party will be The team has hit its held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Satand see the boys take urday evening, February 1. Music will" be furnished by Bernard Seil and his to be held in Washington County will FG FT PF be assured of a real, good time.

# APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Permin Kohler, son of Mr and Mrs. tion, under the auspices of the Wash Joe Kohler of this village, and a sen- ington County Board of Supervisors ior in the local high school was taken and will be financed jointly by those to St. Joseph's Community hospital at two groups. The W. A. T. A. raised its West Bend on Wednesday morning of share of the necessary funds by the this week, suffering from an attack of sale of Christmas Seals. appendicitis. He underwent an imme- The clinic will be open from 8:30 a.m. diate operation and at present is doing to 4:30 p. m., during which time any,

very nicely. MILK POOL MEETING

A meeting of the Washington Counfy Co-operative Milk Pool will be held in the hall at Keowns Corners on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m. A box AT LOCAL OPERA HOUSE social and dance is to follow the business meeting, Ladies are asked to ince to the music of the Nite-n- bring baskets of lunch.

## ELECTED GOVERNOR

se, Singing and novelties, plenty hot, inty sweet, a real treat for dancing S. J. Wittman, Town of Byron avia-Be sure to see the Hot Shots in tor, was elected governor of Wisconsin ation. Real old time dances in the old for the National Airmen's association, the way. Formerly of Stations KFIZ succeeding Jessel M. Wythe of Keno-WHBY. This aggregation will be sha at the closing session of the nathe Kewaskum Opera House Satur- tional meeting of the association in by evening, January 25. Gents 40c and Washington D. C. adies 10c. Don't miss this dance, if

# HOLD ANNUAL "BLOWOUT"

The members of the Kewaskum Fire department held their regular meeting IN TREASURER'S HANDS at the firemen's quarters in the village hall last Thursday evening. Immediate-

ly following this they held their an- LOCAL POST OFFICE We of Kewaskum, is now in the nual "blowout" which consisted of

> CARD PARTY AT HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL HALL

beis Heis'er's tavern on Friday and await further announcements.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD IN WEST BEND

The first of the 1936 free chest clinics

orchestra Everybody is most welcome, be held at the Court House in West By attending this party everyone can Bend on Friday, January 24, it was announced today by Miss Berdina Hill, R. N., County Nurse.

The clinic will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-

resident of the community may come

in for a free examination of the chest. Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, chil-

dren under six years of age will not be examined. An adult, preferably a parent, must accompany any child under 16 years of age because accurate information concerning a child's past ill-

nesses or possible contact with someto the examining doctor.

No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors. Among the danger signals which may

mean that tuberculosis is attacking you are: Tiring too easily, rapid loss of weight, loss of appetite, cough that hangs on, coughing up blood, pleurisy with effusion or recurring dry pleurisy

and afternoon fever. If you have any of these symptoms, be examined at once.

most, if not all of us.

SHOWS GAIN IN 1935

Postmaster Frank Heppe informs us dates. that the local office made a substantial gain in postal receipts over those of

last year, which is a pretty good indi-The ladies of St. Mary's sodality of cation that business in general is on

a card party at the school hall on Wed- in 1935, of \$934.00, over those of 1934. Friday, Jan. 17th, located two miles a card party at the school half on the school half on the gain in receipts for December, 1934, north of West Bend on Highway 55. A special fish fry will be held at cordially invited. Reserve this date and the safe in prophesying that the year entertainers. For an evening of entert

1936 will be a year of better times for ment do attend. Admission 25c.

tions. The last apportionment made in Schlosser were re-elected directors for three years. Other directors are: A. L. on a per capita basis of 2,936,513 peo-Rosenheimer, Theo. R. Schmidt, Arthur ple, the figure of the last federal cen-W. Koch, John Brunner and M. W. Rosenheimer. Immediately after the annual meet-

ang, the Board of Directors held its or- resident, the total amount being used this week and this seems to have help-Rosenheimer, president; L. P. Rosen- enues to the State from liquor taxa- Without the needed services of Har-

oany on Dec. 31, 1935 was as follows: ASSETS

Real Estate Mortgage Loans \$ 32,200.00 Bonds ..... 63,967.42 Cash ..... 13,306.48 6.250.00 Certificates of Deposit .... Home Office Building ..... 7.000.00

Other Real Estate ..... 1,150.00 Agents' Balances ..... 5,374.98 Accrued Interest ..... 1.073.85

Total Admitted Assets .. \$130,322.73 LIABILITIES

Reserve for Losses ..... \$ 2,000.00 Reserve for Adjusting ..... 100.00 767.12 Reserve for Taxes ..... Reserve for Unearned Prem. 31,200.36

SURPLUS ..... 96,255.25 \$130.322.73

**EDW. E. MILLER INSPECTS** STYLES FOR 1936 HOMES Kewaskum Town..... 730 Kewaskum Village.... 799

Furnishings Style show which is held Slinger Village ...... 760 merican Furniture Mart was again Wayne Town ...... 1066 largely attended by furniture men from West Bend City ...... 4760 all 48 states and many foreign coun- West Bend Town..... 851 tries, according to a statement made

> by our local furniture dealer, Edw. E. Miller, who was one of the many dealers attending.

At the Furniture Mart, which is the largest building in the world devoted to a single industry, and houses the permanent displays of more than 600, ry of Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke mauafacturers. Mr. Miller inspected the new merchandise and selected the their families of the St. Lucas Luth. lines thought most suitable and giving the best values for homemakers here. Soon you can visit Miller's Furniture were played as the pastime of the ev-

store and see the new merchandise ening. Following this a lunch was serv. which Mr. Miller selected. You will no doubt, be well pleased with the new

styles. Be sure to see them when they arrive. Watch this paper for arrival

## OLD-TIME DANCE

the Holy Trinity congregation will hold, the up grade. Receipts showed a gair At the Lighthouse Ballroom to-night

Henry Suess, Prop.

to reduce general property taxes. Rev- ed the boys to find their stride. those of the first half of the year the

sis of 50 cents per person, an actual population of 26,551 will receive \$13,-311.64 which is distributed among the 20 cities, towns and villages in the county as follows:

WASHINGTON COUNTY Popula- Amount

tion Addison Town......1616 Barton Town..... 782 Barton Village..... 811 Erin Town..... 916 Farmington Town.....1247 Germantown Town....1544 Germantown Village... 255 Hartford City ...... 3754 Hartford Town.....1222 Jackson Town......1126 Jackson Village..... 227 Kewaskum Town..... 730 

381.03 653.77 534.45 2386.48 426,66

26551 \$13,311.64 **GELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH** 

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY The twenty-fifth wedding anniversa

was celebrated by the Ladies' Aid and church in the parish school hall on Sunday evening, January 12. Cards ed. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Janeshek, 1g ..... 0

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English

service and reception of new members at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school workers' meeting on

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pasto

In 1931, 17 percent of the farm kitch. ning water in the barns.

ening the team played very brilliant July when \$996,627.71 was distributed basketball, in fact the boys played the sus and excluding the population of the advantage of its home court. Coach strong second-place team which had the Indian reservations. This gave each Rose gave the team a severe two hour city, town and village 33 cents for each drilling on plays Monday evening of

tion during the last half of 1935 hav- old Claus, who was unable to play due Koch, treasurer, and Theo. R. Schmidt, ing been considerably increased over to an unkind stroke of fate-the death The financial condition of the com- January checks to individual local gov- the game with a determination to do of his mother, the local five started ernments have been figured on the ba- or die, and they played a magnificent game. They held the lead throughout increase of 17 cents per capita. On this almost the entire game with the exbasis WASHINGTON county with a ception of the last quarter as a result of unerring shooting, a stone wall defense and a powerful offense. Only in the last few minutes did Port put on a

rally to gain victory. The score at the half was 21 to 21. Victory would have come to Kewaskum only for that Check same old weakness-the failure to \$ \$10.20 make their free throws. They made but 392.06 5 out of 16 gift tosses while the victors 406 60 netted 9 out of 11. Both teams made 459.25 15 field goals so you see, it was in the 625.20 free throws. 774.10 The very large crowd which witnes 127.86 sed the game was surprised indeed, 1882.11 and amazed to see the last place locals 612.66 outplay their classly team and the Port 564 53 playters were plenty tired when the 113.82 game ended as it took their all to nose

365.99 out a victory. 400 59 Marx and Stenschke were high scor-648.76 ers for Kewaskum with 12 and 10 745.52 points apiece respectively while Port's sensational forward, Schaefer, and Larsen and Bathke scored 33 of their team's 39 points. The box score: FG FT KEWASKUM

5

Stenschke, rf ..... 5 Marx. 1f ..... 5 Kohn, c ..... 2

Miller, rg ..... 2 Schaefer, 1g ..... 1 Rosenheimer, ..... 0

15 PORT WASHINGTON FG FT Schaefer, rf ...... 4 Larsen, 1f ..... 3 Bathke, c ..... 5 Morauski, rg ..... 0 Yankunas, rg ..... 2

Theilig, 1g ..... 1 0 15 9 12 Free throws missed-Stenschke 6, Marx 2, Kohn 2, Miller; Bathke, Mor-

auski. Referee-Theil (Carroll). PLAY OVERTIME GAME

In the preliminary game played between the Port Washington and Ke-

out in an overtime game 19 to 17. In while 36 percent of the farms had run- each one changing off at the quarter.

## ENJOY WINTER OUTING

Good advantage was taken of the deep snow in this vicinity when approximately, 30 members of the Young People's society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed themselves at a sledding, skiing and tobogganing party on the hill on the K. A. Honeck farm just southeast of the village, on Monday evening of this week. Following this the party returned to the church parlors where a delicious lunch and warm refreshments were served to top off an evening of pleasant entertainment.

# TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY

Charles Groeschel was tendered a surprise party on the occasion of his 60th birthday anniversary last Friday evening, Jan. 10th, at his home in the village by a number of neighbors and friends Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger. All the guests had a glorious time and wished Mr. Groeschel many happy returns of the day.

## RETURN FROM WEST COAST

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth returned here on Monday evening of this week after a most enjoyable trip to California, where they visited with their son, Edwin and wife at South Pasadena. They left just one ago, Dec. 17, and also spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sweney and family at Chicago, Ill before and after the trip.

Grades and regulations pertaining to Swiss cheese went into effect in Wisconsin January 6, 1936, producers, deal-PE ers and graders have been informed.

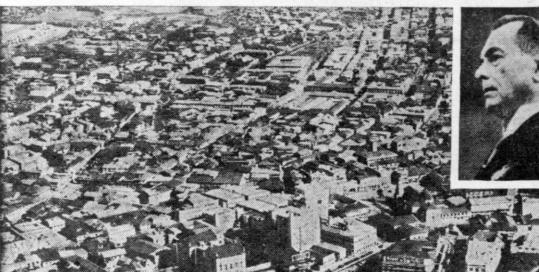
times while Kewaskum played with the same team and at that lost only in overtime.

#### SLINGER HERE SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening, Jan. 19, the Slinger team will make its first appearance of the year on the local floor. This team heat Kewaskum in a nrevious encounter at Slinger but the boys promise a victory for Sunday. Don't give up, be a booster and help the team break into the "win" column again by attending the game. Kewaskum has waskum B teams the locals were nosed lost several tough games which would have been won with a break or two ens in Wisconsin had running water this game the winners used two teams. and those breaks are due to come. According to the Port game, we think thereby having a fresh team at all the quint will win a few after this.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM. WIS.

# The Philippines Look to the Future





By WILLIAM C. UTLEY NDEPENDENCE of the Philippine was not assured when President Roosevelt signed the new islands'

constitution, prepared under the Tydins-McDuffle act, and turned it over to a committee of islanders last spring. Although the act, lustily welcomed by Filipinos as the achievement of victory in their never-ending campaign for independence, provides that all bonds between the United States and the tropical possessions in the south Pacific shall be severed once and for all on July 4, 1945, after the islands have had ten years of practice in governing themselves, the feeling is growing that before those ten years have passed the Philippines will be ready. even anxious, to amend the agreement into something which will leave them more certain safety from dangers which are becoming more apparent day by day.

Indeed, since the return of Vice President Garner and the large delegation of senators and congressmen who visited the islands to attend the Inauguration of President Manuel Quezon, one question which has constantly presented itself to them is: Do the Filipinos actually want independence?

And the answer seems to be: Yes -and no. The desire of the "common tao"-the picker of coconuts the work.



the insets are President Manuel Quezon, making his inaugural address, and a peasant girl, typical of the agricultural regions.

citizens. Further danger to the exist- | and industry are rapidly taking ading government is seen coming from vantage of the richest soil of the isthe fields far beyond the cities, in the lands to assume the leadership of the form of uprisings of the agrarian hemp industry, which the Philippines alone possess. population, which has been reduced to The Japanese have improved roads

Japs Control Retail Trades.

for himself and his family.

Build Army for Defense.

500,000 reserves, would not be sufficient

to save the islands from conquest by

That will be determined perhaps not

@ Western Newspaper Union.

a pitiable peonage, and which may find itself unable to secure a living if the principal market for Philippine production methods, and installed maraw products is destroyed. Most disastrous revolutions begin not in empty heads, but empty stomachs.

First of the problems to be discussed officially in the United States will be the economic one, for President Roosevelt is expected to call a trade conference some time this year. Something may be done at that time to efshares it with his landlord and gets a fect a revision of the tariff schedule poor price for what is left, and it is which may be more favorable toward the islands.

As it is, various estimates have it production that the first duty to be imposedonly 5 per cent-will wipe out from 37 to 63 per cent of the four-fifths have enabled the Japanese to corner a of all Philippine exports which go to large and ever-increasing share of the the United States. retail trade in the cities of the archi-

Take sugar, for instance. Under the Jones-Costigan act, the islands' sugar quota is 1,045,000 short tons, and it enables the industry to make a good profit. But sugar exporters are loud holding 35 per cent and the Chinese 25 in their insistence that with even a 5 per cent or less. per cent tax they cannot compete with Cuban sugar in the American market.

## Our Own Trade Suffers.

The rule works both ways, too. The peon. Another is the evil of the ap-Philippines buy 30 per cent of all tex- portionment of land. Much of the land tiles exported by the United States. If in the islands consists of a few great

protect our textile exports. All of the



T IS a bad habit that should be broken, this one of calling up riends, acquaintances, and especially business persons, when they are eating.

It is amazing but strangers sometimes do this very thing, evidently in the hopes of getting a job for themselves or for a member of his or her family or for some friend. It is a distinct intrusion on

the quiet privacy of home life. The person calling up realizes that it is during meal times that people are most sure to be in, but this is no reason why he should disturb the routine of a household, as the call most certainly does. Meal time telephone calls are ac-

tually infringements on the peace and quiet of the home. A busy person must have hours of relaxation. and part of such time is taken up with meals. Moreover, it upsets ev-

to have one of the group called off, though it be for just a few moments. Conversation is broken in upon and food gets cool. The family is likely to be annoyed and

shows it, sometimes even going to the lengths of blaming the person in the hemp country, introduced masscalled, when in reality he is just as chinery to strip the hemp fiber from happy meal has been turned from the trunk of the abaca plant. They have introduced co-operative marketnate caller on the telephone, who probing direct to the shipper. Contrast ably would not consider calling in the campaign. this with the Filipino native who chops person at such an hour. At least if down a plant, carries home the trunk he did he would expect to wait to see and strips off the fiber by hand-a the individual until after the meal back-breaking job, dries it in the sun, was over.

#### No Response

A person of affairs, either in the easy to see why the Japanese colony controls 25 per cent of the total hemp business or social world, seldom pays attention to a telephone call made during meal hours. The servant is instrusted to say, "Not at home," or The same superior business methods to inform anyone calling up at the

time, that he or she cannot be interrupted until after a certain hour later on, or until the next day. The pelago. One estimate, probably high, person calling up has no reason to feel puts 40 per cent of all the retail busislighted or bothered when so informed. ness of the islands under Japanese con-The term "not at home" is recognized trol, with Americans and Filipinos merely to mean, not at home to receive callers either in person or on the phone. Once it was common parlance, Inability to compete with Japanese industry is but one of the things that

but is not in such common use today. although it is sometimes used with the has made of the Filipino farmer a significance given.

Of one thing there is certainty-it never works to the advantage of the individual representatives and senators. tariff walls prevent the export of Phil- units held by the Roman Catholic person calling up when the time chos- Members of congress discovered a hunippine goods to America, it is hardly church, which refuses to sell it, and en is the dinner hour, or the time of dred years ago that the chambers of to be expected that the islands will by a handful of wealthy Filipinos. any other meal. The one exception is the house and senate constituted splen-For this reason, a large share of the when matters are urgent and will



Washington. - President Roosevelt | campaign gunfire. There is simply no way by which this situation can be has told congress that he wants it to avoided. The opening of congress finish its labors and was the opening of the 1936 cam-

adjourn in short Expect Long Session order. He has figured that about three

months ought to give the members sufficient time to mull over the problems that confront them and that they then should return to their several homes. But the President is doomed to disappointment if he sincerely believes that he can get congress out of the Capital by the end of March. The best guess right now is that the congress will be

in session at least four months and, it is well within the range of possibilities that it will remain in session almost to the time of the national conventions.

There are a number of factors that make realization of the President's early adjournment wish impossible of realization. Probably the most influential of these is the fact that this is a campaign year. Every member of the house and one-third of the senate, along with Mr. Roosevelt himself, are eryone at the table affected by the election date and politics must have its turn. Every four years this same condition obtains and every four years politicians do about

the same things in furtherance of their own political interests. The bulk of the legislation to be considered has its political tinge. Politics even creep into the annual appropriation billsprovoked as anyone else. Many a and usually the result is a swelling of the totals in order that some gears of its pleasant channel by an importu- individual political machines may be be passed over the veto. It is a camoiled just a bit for smooth running in

> While the appropriation bills are important from a political standpoint. their weight in this session of congress sinks rather below par because there are such things as the bonus for the World war veterans, the Townsend old age pension plan, various New Deal reform measures and such replacement legislation as may be necessary since the Supreme court kicked over New Deal propositions like the Agricultural Adjustment act with its processing taxes and sundry other schemes. However the Roosevelt leaders in congress may desire to act, the machinery of legislation can be run only so fast in an election year.

One of the chief reasons why a congressional session in an election year drags on longer than

Seek usual is because of Publicity the publicity value

the sessions have for did sounding hoards for the

paign. In an earlier letter, I reported to you concerning the question of a neutrality policy and

Congress declared at that time May Stall that it was the most important item to come before the current session. It re-

mains so. I believe the situation is even more delicate than in my earlier anaylsis of this problem and it may well be that congress will stall along in reaching a decision on this policy in order to give foreign developments an opportunity to manifest themselves further. The administration apparently is willing to let congress work out the legislation without much interference

but the leaders realize that a decision will be difficult as long as foreign maneuvers continue to present an almost daily change in the scenery. Reference is made to the neutrality

question here because it is one of the things entering into the combination that will cause a longer session than the President wishes.

There seems to be no doubt that passage of a bill to pay the soldiers' bonus at an early date will be accomplished in this session. Likewise, there is hardly the shadow of a doubt that if congress passes such legislation and Mr. Roosevelt vetoes it, the bill will paign year and it is not a good time for politicians to antagonize an organization with the vast membership of the American Legion or the other groups of ex-service men. This legislation will not contribute much to the length of the session but in all such

cases representatives and senators must make their speeches and be on record as to why they voted for or against a bill. It is good campaign material for later use.

The Townsend plan cannot get anywhere in the current session. I do not mean that it will be dodged as a subject of discussion. This is impossible. There will be plenty of debate on it. In the end, however, it will be

sidetracked. Then, there was a flock of inflationary schemes due to horn in on the

parade as the session moves forward. Farm mortgage refinancing is one of them. It is unfortunate that the inflationists-those who are willing to prostitute the currency in any manner -are leading in this fight. Certainly, there are sound methods of mortgage Boston Herald. refinancing available for use, assuming it is to be the policy that the govern-



TUCK A SMAN BOW

the girlishness of this smart twopiece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotron tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses. Pattern 9601 may be ordered only

in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 21% yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

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eenth St. New York, N. Y.

Fill Up at the Well

A Texas inventor thinks he will soon be able to run an automobile on water alone. Meanwhile, it wouldn't be such a bad scheme if the driver tried out the idea on themselves-

er on the sugar plantations, the laborer of the rice fields-is, as it has been for decades-INDEPENDENCE! "Independence" is set in capitals and followed by an exclamation point because to the Filipino of that level it is a cry, a political slogan, taught to him for many years by the politicians of Manila. It is a catchword that represents to him democracy, freedom in a vague sense that it is something a little better than the poor lot he has now. It never occurs to him that independence is possibly the thing that will prevent his enjoying "freedom" in the centuries to come.

For grave dangers confront an independent Philippine commonwealth that could easily destroy the very liberty the common tao associates with independence. They are both political and economic, both internal and external,

#### Fear Japanese Invasion.

The most imminent danger, as the average American sees it, is the menace of expanding Japanese imperialism in the Far East, ready to grab what it can in its need for room for a swelling population and for raw materials to feed its growing and efficient industries. The Philippines are 10,000 miles from the capital of the United

States, but only 300 miles from Asia. Most serious of the problems to the Filipino is the economic collapse that threatens when free trade with the United States is cut off. The Tydings-McDuffle act provides that in the fifth year of the ten-year period before complete independence is granted, Philippine export products will have to bear a 5 per cent duty, which will be graduated each year until it becomes 25 per cent in the tenth year. Since 86

per cent of Philippine exports now go to the United States, the dwindling of the American market will begin to be felt in five years. There are plenty of reliable economists who hold that the economic breakdown will come before 1945, unless the act.ls amended.

Nor are these the only problems. Certain acts of the new government, most recently the curtailment by President Quezon of the powers of the speaker of the assembly, have been pointed to by many as indications of impending dictatorship. The recent passage of a bill which would appropriate one-third of all the money available for appropriation to the building and maintenance of an army of 19,000, with a 500,000 reserve, has been hailed in some quarters as a step toward military fascism, especially since the reserve army will require com-

business will go to Japan. Japan has made terrific inroads on our textile business: in 1932 we sold 81 per cent of the textiles imported by the islands in 1933, 74 per cent; in 1934, 43 per cent, and in late 1935 only 23 per cent. There is no doubt that the Philippine government would set up tariff barriers against textiles and other goods imported from foreign countries, if we were willing to make equivalent concessions. It must be remembered that we also sell the islands dairy products, canned fish, wheat flour and manufactured products-in fact, the Philippines are our ninth best customer. Under the Tydings-McDuffle act we stand to lose virtually all of that

trade. Many of the Philippine raw materials which now come into the United States duty free are profitable to this country, for they must be processed here, and therefore keep many industries going. Philippine sugar is re-

fined here; copra is pressed into coconut oil; cigars are taxed and distributed; hemp fiber is made into rope and twine and distributed.

#### Source of War Needs.

One of the most important sources of war materials is the Philippines. Copra furnishes coconut oil to make the glycerine that goes into high explosives, and the shell makes fine charcoal that is necessary in gas masks, Hardwood and hemp are necessities in building and maintaining a navy. The islands also have plenty of good iron, chromite and manganese. It is inevitable that in a war in the Pacific, Japan would seize the islands in no time if they were independent of the United States.

There are many able students of Philippine affairs who will have you believe that Japan is already taking ated under the direction of Gen. Doug over the islands, anyway, although in las MacArthur, former chief of staff the peaceable ways of commerce and of the United States army, it may be industrial development instead of miliexpected to function efficiently, how tary tactics. Be that as it may, there ever. are still only about 25,000 Japanese in the islands, at the most, out of a total much ground for the contention that population of 13,055,220; there are apthe Philippines actually do not wani proximately 71,000 Chinese, 7,700 independence because they don't know

Americans and 5,400 Spaniards. Japwhat independence means. anese make up only .00151 per cent of the total population of the Philippines; decide that they had better not give yet in Hawaii, where there is far less up the protecting wing of the United wailing about them, Japanese outnum-States for their dream of independ ber any other nationality. ence, the problem resolves itself in

Some 65 per cent of the Japanese to this: Do we want the islands back' in the archipelago live in a colony of the province of Davao, on the island of Mindanao, where they dominate the growing of abaca, from which hemp our general Far Eastern policy. pulsory military training of all is produced. There superior efficiency

and far between. who have no opportunity to acquire their own land, and are often ex-A Child's Attitude ploited by the land owners. Even the

Children respect parents who do not Filipino who does own the small strip spoil them. They fear parents who are of land he works is often a sharetoo severe and harsh and who punish cropper. He obtains seed loans at the to give vent to their own tempers rathalmost unbelievable interest rates of er than to correct misdeeds of their 10 to 20 per cent, compounded every youngsters. After all, the size and month, and by the time he has repaid strength of individuals has a great deal enough in crops to cover his debt he to do with such chastisement. Paris lucky to have enough to provide ents are like giants in these respects in comparison with chidlren. Such Political campaigns have taught this punishment as just referred to has peon to believe that the answer to the nothing to do with that type of correcills from which he suffers is independtion that helps character building. ington. ence, and his hot desires for his rights Physical power and not courage is have often provoked him to actual acts

represented by such parents. against the government in Manila, An Courage to discipline a child begins example was last May's uprising of when the child is very little. An early many thousands of Sakdal peasants instance of it is when the infant cries in the areas where landlordism exerts for something that is not good for it, its tightest grip. They marched upon and the mother, who longs to let the the capital city and formed a ring dear little baby have everything, must around it, and they were dispersed steadfastly refuse. only after 60 of them had been killed.

It is the courage of love that under-Undoubtedly one of the reasons for is self-sacrificing, that is steadfast in the large army the Quezon governrefusing but is equally determined to ment is building is the danger of furgrant permission whenever possible, as it is possible to do before they must ther argrarian uprisings. However, the and which will overcome obstacles to speak to the home folks in person. It chief reason is the need for defense of the islands against invasion. It is withhold are balanced. admitted that an army of 19,000, with

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

#### Change Chimney Color

one of the major powers, but Quezon points out that it is a big enough army If the brick chimney of your house is to make such a conquest so expensive discolored, or if you'd like it to be a that it would not be worth the trouble. different shade, have the painters give it three coats of exterior house paint The army is going to be so expensive that it might seriously embarrass while they're redecorating the outside the government financially. The \$8, of your house. White chimneys on 000,000 annually required to support gray houses, buff ones on green and it (a figure which would be rock botsimilar combinations are more distinctom) is one-fourth the total national tive than the usual red variety. income. Since the army is to be cre

**Nose Powdering Department** 

A novel idea for your downstairs dressing room? Guests will rave over one designed by Charles J. Lindenthaler which is pictured in the House As it has been pointed out, there is Beautiful. It has the appearance of a marionette theater. The table is framed to resemble a miniature stage, while dangling marionette figures are painted on the glass. When and if the Philippine people

### Paint Over Varnish

When painting over varnish, first clean the surface thoroughly, removing dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine or mineral spirso much by our desire to retain our its. Then dull and gloss by rubbing ninth largest customer abroad as by with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

#### **Furniture Suites**

Disproportionate expenditure for one or two pieces at the expense of the others, is decidedly to be avoided since it may produce such an unfavorable contrast that the sacrifice to obtain the more expensive furniture will have been made in vain.

#### **Carpets** Protect

Floors on which small children play should be carpeted for the greatest warmth. Elderly people in the family also are sensitive to drafts and appreciate a warmly carpeted floor.

farmers are tenants, share-croppers brook no delay. These times are few tion of political views. There has beeen increasing use of this potentiality as the years have gone by until now the older members of the house

and senate have become very adept in capitalizing on this factor. It takes no stretch of the imagination to discover that a senator or representative, speaking from the floor of his respective chamber, gets much more publicity than his opponent back home who talks only as a private citizen. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that those members seeking re-election want to take full advantage of the publicity vehicle available to them in Wash-

The use of this publicity weapon is available to opponents of the New Deal as well as to its supporters, While the approaching election may be expected to knit the house Democrats more closely into a unified front for the November election, the same condition is not true in the senate. In that body, there are a number of oldline Democrats who do not like the lies family discipline, the courage that New Deal and who are going to utilize every available opportunity to make their record as Democrats as complete do this. The courage to give and to is obvious that such men as Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, cannot desert the Democratic ticket and run fcr re-election independently. So it is to be expected that men of this type will establish for themselves a comprehensive outline of their political beliefs as Democrats while distinguishing their position from that known as the

New Deal. They must look to the future when, according to all indications, they feel the party machinery will again be controlled by the Jeffersonian type of Democrat instead of by the reform type of Democrat headed by men and women with the New Deal outlook.

. . .

An additional factor operating in the senate is the presence of two Repubican Presidential pos-

Two More sibilities in the per-Factors sons of Senator Wil-

liam E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Borah is actively seeking pledged delegates to the Republican national convention. Senator Vandenberg says he is not a candidate, but the well-known bee is buzzing around and there are many observers who think that Senator Vandenberg is hoping that, in case of a convention stalemate, the assembled delegates may riot and turn to him as the nominee.

Such a condition means, as it has meant before, that these two men will desire to see all of the political issues aired in congressional debates. It is only natural and logical as well that the Republican minority in the house and senate will seek to foment as much debate as possible in order to obtain a record of what the majority party thinks or proposes to do if returned to power.

. In all respects, the session will be the most political, therefore, since Mr. Roosevelt took office. His Presidential message on the state of the Union already is being kicked back and forth cluding some of Hans Christian Ander and picked to pieces in the preliminary | sen's fairy tale characters.

ment should go furth but as long as the inflationists keep pounding away with their fantastic scheme, farm mortgage refinancing is not likely to get anywhere in the cur rent session. . . . In all probability, also, the current

session of congress will be called upon to meet some prob Waiting lems resulting from Decisions adverse decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court has be-

fore it any number of cases involving New Deal policies, including such as the AAA, the TVA with its Tennessee Valley power yardstick, the attempt to regulate wages and hours of labor under the Guffey coal bill known as the Little NRA, and a half dozen other policy propositions. It seems unlikely, although no one can guess, that all of these measures will be held constitu-

tional. If any are held invalid, naturally the President will ask congress to draft new legislation within the boundaries laid down in the court decision. It all takes time.

As a sample of the political aspect of the current session, one can sight the furor that was stirred up when President Roosevelt delivered his massage on the state of the Union to a night session of congress. Except for one instance, Presidents always have delivered or sent their message to congress at noon of a day after the session has had two or three meetings. Mr. Roosevent chose to get his message to congress on the very first day of the current session but in order to do it and allow for consummation of the usual routine of the opening day, it was necessary to hold a joint session at night.

The White House announcement of this decision immediately precipitated a biting demand from Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman. Mr. Fletcher charged that since the President's speech was being delivered "out of hours" and was being broadcast to potentially the greatest radio audience ever to listen to a Presidential message of this kind, the broadcasting companies must agree to allocate time for the Republicans to answer it. The Republican chairman asserted that the message was reduced to the "common level of a political speech" and so he demanded for the opposition the right to analyze it from the opposition standpoint through the same number of radio stations and to potentially the same radio audience, C Western News paper Union.

## Copenhagen Ware

Several types of pottery, both underglaze and overglaze, are called Copenhagen ware. They have been produced in Copenhagen since 1760, when a Frenchman, Louis Fourier, made softpaste chinaware in the French style. Hard porcelain was introduced in 1772. The Royal Porcelain works and other factories have produced especially fine tableware and fluted porcelain of the blue Danish pattern. The modern white underglaze porcelain was first made by Arnold Krog in the late Nineteenth century and found admirably adapted



It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain of ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduce dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Afraid of Self One may so hate to be envious as not to want to hear a word about anyone that will make him so.



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WANTED-MEN to sell our suaranteed trees, plants, shrubs, Pay weekir, A Wis-consin Nursery, offering advantaged distant firms cannot give. COE. CONVERSE # EDWARDS CO., Fort Atkinson, Wis.



Lundy Island Given Its Name by Cruel Vikings

Lundy island, a tiny speck, three and one-half miles long by one-half mile wide, in the Bristol channel, 12 miles off the coast of Devon, has no traditions handed down by word of mouth as might be expected of a place inhabited from prehistoric times, since no population until recently had been able to maintain itself more than a few generations before being vioiontly superseded by another. The part of which is standing, and which ward If.

remains of bases of round towers sim- | on its high headland location is visible ilar to those archeological enigmas in for miles around. The Mariscos were Ireland are reminders of an early a troublesome lot and twice were or Celtic habitation. The name Lundy. dered off and the island given to the meaning Puffin island in the Norse Knights Templar, but neither tim language, was given it by the Vikings did the Knights actually obtain por who used it as a sailing base. session. Several members of the fam After the Norman Conquest it fell ily were plain pirates. One wa to the Marisco family, a younger hanged for participation in a plot t branch of the Plantagenets, who mainassassinate Henry III, and the last o tained themselves there for some two the line was beheaded for being on centuries in a huge stone castle with the wrong side in the Barons' wa

walls nine feet thick, a considerable which resulted in the deposing of Ed

# HOSTILE VALLEY

# Ben Ames Williams

Cropright by Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

ng in the village of Lib-Saladine listens to the salading Hostile Valous, enticing "Hul-Interested, Ferrin. Valley for a day's the glamorous Huldy Marm Pierce and her granddaughter Jenny Since childhood loved young Will did!" n she, and who rea child. Learning

has been working in nood, is coming home, sets his long-empty and has dinner ready es-bringing his wife, s world collapses. Enunlooked for, Will damning evidence of

fulness as a man he umphreys breaks from l overtakes him and death, although Humhis leg with a bullet. s house the leg is am-declares she has no man," and leaves him. exonerated, and with a

cial leg "carries on," Zeke Dace. Months Months es back. Will accepts her right. Two years comes to the Valley. in, he takes refuge Bart Carey, a neighng Huldy, whom he from a ledge, and While Huldy and the woman, with her erts Will killed her. decides to tell no one n. She goes to notify Jenny returns to Marm Dace cannot be found. ns Sheriff Sohier, by The sheriff 's death.

Pierce's farm. Bart exfound Huldy, after her he supposed. Jenny re-Miss can resist this smart twothat Huldy had accused al for school in causing her death. weed, or dressy ig date in one of

What did she say ?"

was coming."

she said: 'He hit me!'"

before she could go on.

ot woolens, with -17-It. Isn't the cut Then Jenny faced the sheriff steadunusual? The ont and back, is

so its pleated many different be ordered only and 18. Size 12 inch fabric and bon. Complete, irt included. 'ENTS in coins ferred) for this write plainly

to The Sewing 232 W. Eight-N. Y.

RESS, STYLE

ANI BOW

RN 9301

JUW

H THE CHIN

## e Well thinks he will

automobile on ile, it wouldn't if the drivers themselves --

Jenny's fine, and Will's a man!" And then Jenny answered for herself. "That's right," she said bravely. "I mean I didn't care what he'd done, because I loved him anyway." "And pobody'd blame him for hit-

ting Huldy," Bart insisted, quick to Will's defense. "She needed it, bad! But he never meant to knock her off the ledge!" Jenny cried, swift, Indignant: "Will

never touched her, Bart!" "I know he didn't," Bart loyally

agreed. "But I'm just saying, if he "He didn't !" Jenny repeated crisply.

The sheriff looked up at her. "How come you to be so sure, Jenny?" he asked in sober tones. "Outside offeeling about him the way you do, how come you to be so sure?"

"If I wa'n't sure," Jenny challenged, "d'you think I'd ever have told you, or anybody, what she said?"

"You wouldn't want to marry a man that'd kill his wife, would you?" Sohier urged; and Jenny's eyes met his fairly, and hers were misty with deep tenderness.

"He didn't," she insisted steadfastly. "But I'd want to marry Will any way" it come, and no matter what he done !" "Well, that ain't telling me how you know he didn't do it?" the sheriff repeated doggedly. "What made you sure, all of a sudden, now?"

"Just-coming to my senses," Jenny decided. "I was kind of numb for a while; but then after I'd been with Will for a spell, I was sure !"

The sheriff, surprisingly, chuckled. "I'd admire to hear you testify like that in court," he declared. "I'd like to see what the judge would say." He became grave again, and looked at last at Will. "How about it, Will?" he suggested soberly. "Anything you've got to sav?" Will, with all their eyes upon him,

CHAPTER IX-Continued

fiv and she said : "Mis' Ferrin looked lieve Huldy said it," he declared. at me, and her mouth twisted into a "'Tain't true, I guess you'll say." kind of laugh, and she said some-"No. No, it ain't true."

The sheriff frowned. "How come And the girl went on: "First off, 1 couldn't near her. She was awful then?" he protested. "Don't seem as weak, and I leaned down and I said to if a woman would tell a straight-out her. 'It's all right, Mis' Ferrin !' And lie, the minute before she died !" she laughed at me. I mean her "She was out of her head, I reckon," mouth twisted as if she was trying Will offered. to! And this time I heard what she But Jenny said: "No, Will, she was

Marm Pierce exploded in a fierce knowed every word she said." impatience: "Get on with it, Jenny ! The man insisted, almost pleadingly:

And Jenny answered: "She said 1 could have him now ! her head, or something." "I guess I kind of moved back, at Marm Pierce had been silent long: that, away from her ! It was like she'd but now she spoke, in sharp and angry slappel me!" Her cheek was pale, tones.

and she spoke almost humbly. "I "Will Ferrin' yo're a fool!" she exdidn't know what to do," she confessed. "So I just tried to tell her It was all right, and I told her Will Her tones shook, then steadied.

good !" "And then she said it," she con-His head lifted as though he would those about her. Even Jim himself- peared. He never returned to claim speak, but her voice rose. "Now don't and he was not a susceptible man-"She said, kind of slow and had after leaving her known a vague nocked me off-And try to shut me up, Will Ferrin!" she wait a minute, and then cried. "For I'm going to have my say! Land knows why Huldy married sodden wood. The girl was silent for an instant you; but everybody knows she was a bad wife to you. She was bad from "Her month was still kind of laughher toes up. Dead as she is, I'll say ng," she tim shed. "And she sort of so, if it's the last word I do say. She'd have drove any man that wa'n't a saint oughed. I guess that was when she or a fool to kill her long ago; but you died." A deep tremor shook her, but didn't kill her. You always would her voice was firm. "She laid there, speak soft to Huldy, and stand anylooking at me, and her mouth grinning thing from her, and come down hard at me; but I guess she was dead by on anyone that tried to tell you the way, she didn't say -any truth about her!" She turned as though on a sudden She fin shed and was still, waiting. thought to the sheriff. "Will didn't And suddenly she was very tired, hit her," she insisted. "He wouldn't dreading what was to come. have the spunk tol. He always did Yet for a while no one spoke at all. treat Huldy like a lady, no matter how she behaved. Maybe if he'd took a hoop-pole to her long ago . . ."

"Will," he said gravely "My lob is just to do the best I know." He nest tated, and silence waited on him. "The law is that if a person is dying, and says something, you've got to take it for true, less'n there's proof to the contrary. That's one thing! Then if Huldy did have a banged place on her face, it's likely someone did hit her! And you was down to the ledge, looking for her, by your own tell." He added, in an apologetic tone: "S'pose you did find her down there, and she started talking about Jenny?

I guess if she got you mad enough, you might hit her, Will. Same as any man." will answered him. "I didn't, A started a stampede that was once Sheriff," he said.

Sohier was uncomfortable. "I don't "But I've got to go on her say-so. I'll

along back to East Harbor with me." not, I'd have to get someone to do my ton. chores for me!"

Bart cried: "Don't worry about that, secret. The news flashed from man sheriff's so blamed dumb!"

'For fools, give me men every time! such a fuss about it. But Will didn't where he found his gold. kill her!"

"Then who did, ma'am?" the sheriff asked, reasonably. "Why, I'll tell you," said the old

Jim Saladine was a man of wit and sense, and he was quicker than most wiped his hand across his mouth. The men at reading the riddles life may man was shaken sore. He stood day by day present. But all this day, Mis' Ferrin to say a thing like that. this one said of that one.

seductive; Will he had seen and liked: Bart he had had time to weigh and to appraise, and had found that young man bold and headlong, yet well enough; Zeke he had glimpsed briefly. same as always. She knowed me. and held in pity, though he had not been blind to the dangerous passion in the man. Old Win Haven he knew

> if he chose; willing perhaps to kill one, too? But Saladine, even while he recognized hts own limitations, rec-

## **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.**



# THE WHITE CEMENT

the talk of the Southwest.

It was in July of 1868 that the prosknow's you did, Will," he agreed. pector, who was named White, staggered into Horse Head gulch camp, take it as a favor if you was to come near Amarillo, Texas. He had some peculiar-looking stuff with him that Jenny felt her spine cold with fear; resembled nothing so much as white but Will's eyes were firm. He said at clay or cement, and this strange "ore" last: "I can see how yo're placed, was specked with flecks of gold. in Sheriff. Only-not knowing where fact, assay showed that the stuff would Zeke is, or whether he'll come home or run a thousand ounces of gold to the

White's gold find could not be kept Will! I'll 'tend to things. If the to man, and everyone who heard it was eager to know where the loca-But Jenny, coming close to Will, tion was, so that he could get some said: "If you go, Will, I'm going too! of this wealth for himself. White I'm not ever going to leave you now !" tried to keep quiet; he had no desire Then Marm Pierce spoke, in her to tell, when he knew that every man shrill tones, still angrily. "I declare," who heard it would dash out and stake she exclaimed, and stamped her foot. claims. But his wish for secrecy was not respected. When he refused to If you ask me, Huldy's better dead, answer questions, the men of the camp and everybody else is better off with gathered about him and threatened to her dead, too. No sense in making kill him if he would not show them

After such threats, White could do nothing but promise to lead them to the place right away. As many as could possibly get away followed him. and the strange, fierce cavalcade set out for northern New Mexico.

The journey was not a pleasant one Many of White's party were susplcious of him, and when time went on

had been misleading them. At last, one night the party reached

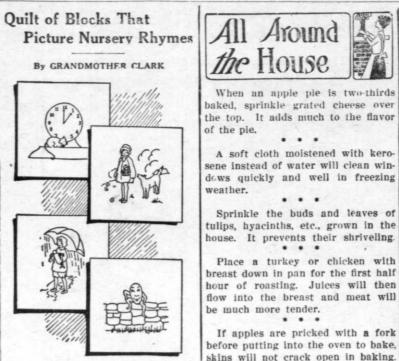
more day, White announced, would see struction in the picturesque district them at his find, which was thirty-five surrounding Stra, came across what miles to the northwest. Tired out, undoubtedly must have been the their suspicions lulled by White's words, scene of a great battle in the days the men slept soundly-all but White of the ancient Venetian republic. himself. He said that he was nervous, since he was so close to the mine. He could not sleep for thinking of it. And since he was wakeful, he would stand guard while the others slept. This was agreeable to the rest. They

were soon fast asleep, resting for the long ride ahead of them.

light the men awoke, eager to press on. washed away, were found to be paint-But what was this? White was no- ed by hand with designs and figures, where to be seen, and his horse also had disappeared! He had slipped away in the night, leaving them as ig-

norant of the location of the gold as they had been at first.

Three years after this clever ruse, White was seen in Salt Lake City, loaned a man in Provo \$50,000 in gold dust, so apparently his "cement" mine his money. No one heard of him or



Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and gravy is improved when a tableyoung. Always a good subject for a spoonful of brown or white sugar is mother to work on, at bed time, with added to it. her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9 inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A-Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when

writing for any information.

**Skeletons in Armor Suits** 

Are Found on Battle Site

Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval and no gold appeared they threatened armor have been found in excavaagain to kill him if they found that he | tions in the vicinity of Venice, all in a

perfect state of preservation. Worka blind canyon and made camp. One new great canal which is under con-

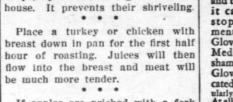
mor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when Morning came, and with its first the centuries old dirt had been



### BEANS THAT ALARM

Beans, power trouble and just plain 'orneriness" have kept the Clifton Forge (Va.) police busy chasing burglar alarms in one grocery store. When an apple pie is two-thirds The first time the bell clanged they baked, sprinkle grated cheese over found a sack of beans had fallen the top. It adds much to the flavor across the alarm wire. A temporary power failure caused the second. The third time the alarm just went off A soft cloth moistened with kero- of its own accord.

> STOPS DANDRUFF You need a medicine to real-ly end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So



If apples are pricked with a fork before putting into the oven to bake, skins will not crack open in baking.

. . .

. . .

The color and flavor of roast beet . . .

> Clinkers that form on the stove lining will soon disappear if four or five oyster shells are burned on red hot coals that are left after fire has been shaken down. . . .

> To prevent fruit settling on bottom of gelatin desserts, whip until gelatin is of the consistency of whipped cream. . . .

Give house plants a little fresh air every day. They require air as well as water and sunshine. . . .

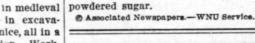
RHEUMATISM

Free Trial Relief

0

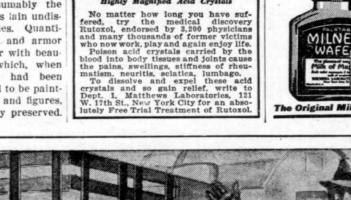
Highly Magnified Acid Crystals

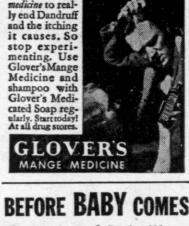
To cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors used for cutting into



ers engaged on excavations for the

One of the many skeletons in ar the colors being perfectly preserved.





**Elimination of Body Waste** Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must funetion-regularly, completely without griping.

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These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid formmuch pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

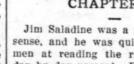
#### Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products. Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Water





fumbling for words. "If it was any- he had been deeply at a loss. He was one but Jenny told me, I wouldn't be a stranger to these folk, and they to him; and for any appraisal of their characters and their capacities for good or evil, he had to depend upon what his eyes could see, or upon what

Huldy he had seen, alive, beautiful,

Jenny, she wouldn't tell a thing like only by repute; yet that repute was that only if she was crazy, or out of ill. A cowardly old man, willing to spite a woman, or to affright a woman

claimed. "I guess most men are, where ognized also that here were forces a woman's concerned; but yo're a in play which could not easily where he spent money liberally. He bigger fool than most. You know as be calculated. Such a woman as Huldy well as anyone that Huldy was no Ferrin had emanations which must affect the lives, the very souls, of all was still producing. Then he disap-

woman. "If yo're too blind to see !" CHAPTER XI

vorks

do, and the a good liquid re to restore nout strain or

rels a chance

d, until they thoroughly

Pepsin con-both natural abit. The ac-

t will relieve

us condition

out upset.

disclosure for a moment

be taken in ses. Reduced of relief from ushed their all. Marm Pierce was the first to speak. ar Dr. Cald-Whew!" she exclaimed. "I deare, it's hot as love in hay time, s become. It lp, and right a little less

Bart opened the door into the shed. b admit some air. The shed was a gloomy cavern; the darkness in it was a black screen behind which anything might hide

CHAPTER X

The sheriff crossed his feet and sat a deep embarrassment. His shoes craped on the floor; and Marm Pierce smell a lamp smoking."

colding the absent Joe Matthews.

"Takes a man to make a mess of

but the lamp, its chimney black. "He

at it turned up too high," she de-

dared; and replaced it with another

kindows a little from the bottom.

talking to herself in the other room.

om door again.

Then she returned, shut the dining-

ve had about enough of the goings on

'e before?"

she protested. She brought

and they heard her raise the

air out a mite," she explained.

sh. ejaculated. "I declare,

lenny, why didn't you tell

ooked at Will, and she said:

e smiled steadily. "Only I

st off I was afraid it was

you mean, you didn't

envious as word about m 80.



knowed that even if it was, I didn't PILES?

ding, bleeding testimonials. f send \$1.00 to , St.Louis, Mo.

8-30 SKIN dy'd not come back ever. It looked o me that Will'd be better off if he Was rid of her for good and all. But Ree him after that, till today."

101

neluded: "But Jenny and Will have married before this, if

away.

But she checked the word, swung to Will again. "Will, you listen to me," she com

manded him. "Huldy knowed what she was saying, all right; and she knowed she was dying, too. But if she could make Jenny believe you killed her, there couldn't ever be any happiness between the two of you; and that's what Huldy wanted. That's why she said what she did. So's to make it hard for you, and bitter hard for

my Jenny!" And she said with a sudden passion in her tones: "Just for that, I'd put her out of my house this minute, dead though she be, if it wa'n't for you, The lamps here were all in order; Will. As it is, she can stay; but you t when she opened the door into the better get some sense into your head! She was a man-chasing, lying, trouble ing-room where Huldy lay, a reek making woman, and that's the truth soot and smoke emerged. The old oman bustled in there, complaining. of it, and I'm glad she': dead, if you ask me!"

She finished and stood panting with her own pent rage, and looked at Will as though in challenge; as though she dared him to deny her words. And Jenny crossed to Will's side, not touching him, but ready there, and loyal. Then Will spoke slowly. "Ma'am." he told old Marm Pierce, "I guess if it comes to that, I knowed Huldy better than most. But I don't want folks to talk about her so!" There was pleading in his tones.

"Then don't you play the dumb fool to me," said old Marm Pierce angrily. 'Denying what's as plain as day! She always would make trouble when she could. She set Zeke on Bart two years ago; and she'd set Jenny against you now, if she could . . ."

She looked at Bart as though he would confirm her word; but Bart was watching Will.

he sheriff asked, in a dull per-The sheriff leaned forward, his elbows on his knees. "But just the re Jenny replied, Marm same," he urged, "she wouldn't think that up, about Will hitting her and ground of Huldy's ugly passions; and ke, in a sort of defiance. that, Sheriff," she said. knocking her off the ledge, unless is. Will and Jenny had got someone, Will or someone else, did hit other mighty well, before her!" He looked at Marm Pierce. he back after that time she "Mis' Pierce," he asked in a low tone, Will, he's fine; and so's "wa'n't there a place on her face like No harm in it. I hoped Hulshe'd been hit?"

"Like she'd hit a tree, or a stone, when she fell, yes," said the old wom- in dim abstractions, returned to a keen when she did come, Jenny she didn't an, grudgingly. "But no man alive On Ma could hit that hard !"

He nodded. "Seemed to me 1 remembered your saying that," he agreed. woman said briskly: "It's cooled off hadn't been married to Will. "Saying ner face was-banged up!" "I loves him and he loves her, and He looked troubled; and then he stood the fire. Bart, shut that shed door!" "ad of it if it comes to that up and turned to Will

uneasiness, a nervous sense of being spied on, of being trailed through the

She was, he thought, a sort of pagan. She was vicious, beyond doubt; yetthere were not the marks of vice upon her, but rather of abounding life and deep undisciplined vitality. Saladine could even pity this woman, ruled and driven by forces whose nature and depth she herself did not in the least comprehend. She must have loved her own body, that warm beauty it contained; must have served it like an acolyte, fetching to it whatever sacri-

ficial offerings were at hand. But Saladine, though he might be a nystic, was a realist, too; and-here had been murder done. The woman who, by the powerful spell her presence cast, had wrecked and distorted other lives-had worked her own destruction in the end.

Yet-through what human means? Through Will, the husband she so bitterly had wronged? Or through Zeke, reduced from strong laughing manhood to a weary and tormented ember? Or through old Win Haven whom she had flouted? Or through Bart Carey here, who had hated her for her betrayai of his friend? Or through some casual passer-by? Saladine did not know; had no sure conjecture in his mind

at all. It seemed to him not impossible that some stranger was involved. His own experience with Huldy helped his acceptance of this hypothesis as a possibility. She had sought to detain him, on that hidden ledge above the Valley; he had escaped by a sort of flight, as though he broke away from

an actual physical restraint. Such women as Huldy must provoke in some men a sort of violent repulsion; and Saladine recognized this feeling in himself. If she had, for instance, tried by physical means to prevent his departure, had clutched his arm with her small hands, he could imagine himself flinging her with a violent and shuddering distaste backward and away. Thus cast aside, she might

easily enough have tripped, or stumbled, and tottered off the ledge. He thought grimly that he himself, as well as any other man, might thus have hurled her to death today. So Saladine could conceive the ma-

chinery of this tragedy; but it remained to discover the man. He had for a while almost forgotten this necessity in watching Jenny, during her disclosure of Huldy's dying accusation; he had seen the fine trust and tenderness in the girl. Her clean devotion shone against the dark backhe had forgotten that there was still a murderer to be found, till Marm Pierce

by her word to the sheriff brought his attention back again. The old woman said she would tell them who had killed Huldy; and Saladine, whose thoughts had been absorbed

On Marm Pierce's promise, silence for a moment held them; and the old in here by this time. Will, chunk up . . .

# THE ADAMS' DIGGIN'S

THE Gila river, which seems so much a part of Arizona, has its headwaters in New Mexico. There are tbree forks which meet before the state line is reached, and the country thereabouts is known only to forest rangers and cowboys, who ride the reaches of the Heart Bars, the Slashes, the Gos, and other lonely ranches.

It was in 1860 that a party of fifteen men set out from California to prospect in the mountains to the east. A prisoner of the Yuma Indians managed to catch their attention, and this man told them that he knew where there were wonderful gold fields, and could guide them to the place. As a consequence the party bought him from his captors, and set out after him across the state of Arizona and up into the headwaters of the Gila.

Three peaks rose from a valley, and between two of them a stream flowed eastward. At the base of the central mountain the placer gold sparkled, and here the party camped and went to work.

Presently their supplies ran low. Half of the party started out for Yuma, not realizing that there were towns across the mountains to the south, to get food and other supplies. A month went by, and no one returned. The provisions were alarmingly low by this time, so three more men started after the first party.

When they reached a mesa top which gave a view of the camp, the three looked back. To their horror, they saw their little settlement in flames, and even as they watched Indians killed the remaining men.

It would mean death to return; besides, their friends were beyond help, Frightened, the three men hurried on, missing their way, and in their wanderings one of them died. At last they reached a town, and here another man. exhausted by that long travel among the mountains, gave up the ghost. The sole survivor of the party was

a man named Adams. He told the story, and added that \$1,000 a day could be washed out with a gold pan at the place where his comrades had died. In spite of the horror of his experiences he longed to return to where the golden phantom beckoned. But it was not to be. Adams tried many times to make his way back to the three mountains, but somehow he could never find them again. Others, too, have hunted for the lost diggings in that fiercely beautiful country, but the secret remains unknown.

One of Smallest States With an area of only 38 square miles. San Marino is one of the smallest states in the world and in many ways certainly the most unique. The government nominally consists of a grand council of 60 members, one-third of whom are elected every two years. Two members of the council are chosen every six months to act as regents, these being the executives of the republic. Legend has it that the republic was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dal

# LVED - TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY THIS YEAR WITH Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

HE best New Year's resolution you can make is to put your car, truck, tractor, and all your farm vehicles on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

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These remarkable tires make their own road - wherever they go. That is why they will take your car or truck through mud, snow, or over unimproved roads - and you will not need chains.

On tractors and farm implements, Ground Grip Tires enable you to do more work in less time at a considerable saving in fuel. The great flexibility of the Gum-Dipped cord body cushions the shocks of rough going and protects costly equipment against vibration and breakage. They make equipment roll easier, reducing draft more

No farmer can afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and resolve to end your traction troubles with Ground Grip Tires.

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# The Kewaskum Statesman Print

# ARMSTRONG

Miss Laura Twohig of Fond du Lac as a week-end guest at the George the Frank Schroeter home. Twohig home A son was born Jan. 7 at St. Agnes

hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Luedtke visited with Harry Morgan. Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baker and dau- Raymond Krahn and Ed. Tupper moghters, Mary Jean and Margaret Ann tored to Milwaukee Tuesday on busof Plymouth visited at the Frank Ba- iness. ker home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Flaherty are the parents of a daughter, Alice Mary, noon, born Jan. 11 at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Flaherty was Miss

Mary O'Brien before her marriage. kramer. Miss Genevieve Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Foy underwent an opration for appendicitis at St. Agne hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday night The condition of her mother, who is also a patient at the hospital is report. Firme home here. ed as good.

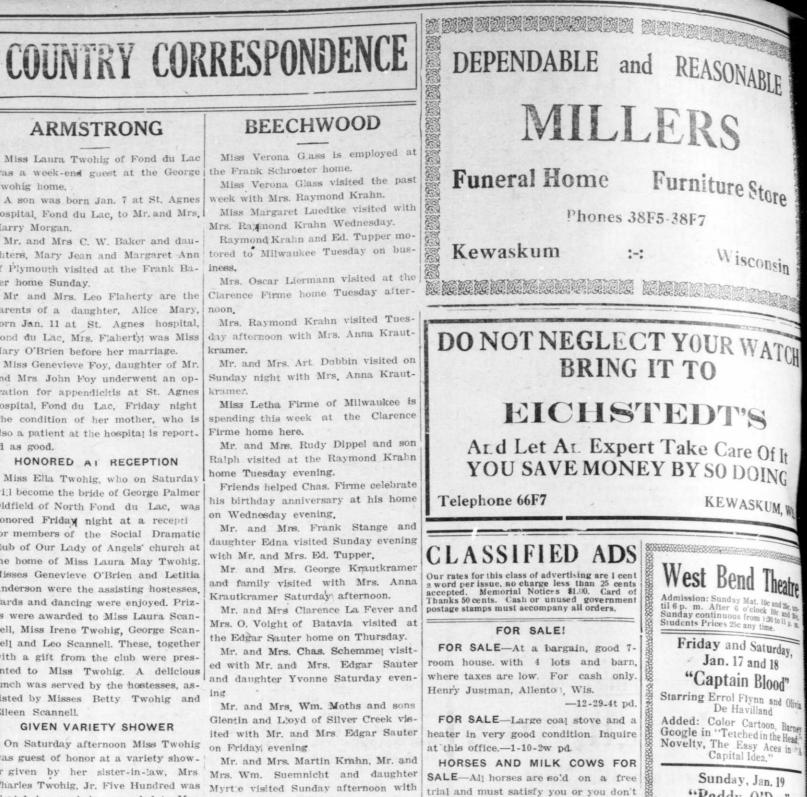
HONORED AT RECEPTION Miss Ella Twohig, who on Saturday will become the bride of George Palmer Oldfield of North Fond du Lac, was honored Friday night at a recepti for members of the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels' church at the home of Miss Laura May Twohig. Misses Genevieve O'Brien and Letitia Anderson were the assisting hostesses. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Miss Laura Scannell, Miss Irene Twohig, George Scannell and Leo Scannell. These, together with a gift from the club were presented to Miss Twohig. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Betty Twohig and Eileen Scannell.

GIVEN VARIETY SHOWER

On Saturday afternoon Miss Twohig on Friday, evening. was guest of honor at a variety shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter Charles Twohig, Jr. Five Hundred was Myrtle visited Sunday afternoon with played, honors being awarded to Mrs Mr and Mrs. Art Glass, C. J. Twohig, Miss Laura Twohig, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and tables attractively decorated in pastel Schroeter. shades. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Stephen King, Mrs. Neil Twohig

Guests from away were: Miss Laura Twohig and Mrs. Lawrence Loehr of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Stephen King of Empire.

Funeral services for William Havey, 54, who died at St. Agnes hospital, her son Norman Kleinhans to Fond Fond du Lac, after several weeks' ill- du Lac where she is visiting relatives ness, were held at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning from the residence and at 10 The Cheerful Workers' society of the o'clock at Our Lady of Angels' church, Elanore school met at the school last Armstrong, Rev. Joseph Michels offi- Thursday afternoon. New officers were ciating. Honorary pallbearers were e'ected as follows: President, Clarence Henry Cavanaugh, C J. Twohig, Wil- Schmidt; vice-president, Vernon Feu-O'Brien as Fuller and James Scannell, while he active nullhearers were Stephen McNamara Miles Shea, Arthur Engels Mi'es Blackmore, George, Stack and James Welsh, Burial was in Our Lady of Angels' cemetery. Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Jenny Graham, by a son, Eldon and two daughters, Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff were erine and Mary Frances at home, by two brothers, James Havey of Springvale and Hugh of Clearwater, Minn, Tom Calhoun of Fond du Lac spent and by two sisters, Mrs. Moran of the past week with the O. W. Bartelt Clearwater, Minn. and Mrs. Legarity of Chicago, all of whom were present



"Paddy O'Day" own the horse. Come in and look them with JANE WITHERS over. I always have milk cows on hand Added: Charley Chase Com -a carload or a truck load .--- K A. Color Cartoon and Latest N Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. FOR SALE-1931 Ford model A Monday and Tuesday. coupe, like new, Inquire at this of-Jan, 20 and 21 TWO FEATURES FOR SALE-Wood and coal heater. No. 1 Will sell cheap. Inquire at this office. BARTON MacLANEin INSTRUCTION-Popular Piano and "Man of Iron" Piano-Accordian lessons taught at with Mary Astor and John El. your home,-Howard Dehne, 34 E. 11th dredge street, Fond du Lac, Wis -1-17-3t No. 2 DICK FORAN The Singing Cowboyin M. L. MEISTER "Moonlight on The ATTORNEY Prairie"

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Wednesday and Thuir Jan. 22 and 23 "The Last Dass

20

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1235

Paul Seefeld and Miss Ella Twohig. daughter Myrtle of Cascade and Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Loehr received the door and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunprize. Lunch was served at four small day evening with Mr. and Mrs Frank Cedar Lawn at Elmore and Miss Irene Twohig

home Tuesday evening.

on Wednesday evening,

### Mrs. Tom Franey motored to Fond du Lac last Saturday where she visited relatives. Miss Mary Guggesberg motored to

BURIAL SERVICES HELD Campbel'sport and Kewaskum on Wed-FOR WILLIAM HAVEY nesday where she visited friends.

# Telephone 28F1

# B

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

# A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

# West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

## FIVE CORNERS

Miss Ruth Koepsel of Milwaukee visited with her parents here Sunday. Mike Asenbauer of Theresa is stay-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and fa- at Fond du Lac. mily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Tuesday.

Mrs. Anton Schrauth entertained a Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. group of women at a quilting bee on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel visited Mrs. Willie Wunder. with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asenbauer at Theresa Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Koepsel spent a few days at Fond du Lac with her mother. Agnes hospital.

NOW IS THE T'ME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Mrs. Peter Hahn spent Monday and Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. and Mrs ing with Martin Koepsel and daughter. Willie Wunder spent Monday afternoon

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz of West Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. visited on Monday evening with Mr. and is located at Druid Lake on the Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William ing man the past two weeks. If you Trapp at Beechwood.

Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon who underwent an operation at the St. of Beechwood are spending a few days the use of marl, stop in at the County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agent's office for more particulars. Jatzke

> SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis and at the funeral. on were business callers at Fond du

SPONSOR AMATEUR NIGHT SHEBOYGAN FALLS-On Wednes-

day evening, Jan. 22, the merchants of Anna Felix and family, Erik Beck and sister. Viola left on this city will sponsor an "Amateur Monday for the northern part of the Night" at the Sheboygan Falls Ball Dam visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs state to spend a month with relatives. Room. Contestants are to be divided Simon Strachota and family. Mrs. Marie Giese returned home Fri- into two classes-those who are of ay from New Prospect where she

will be given the winners. Corbett, Viola Beck, Erik Beck, Arthur

> NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM TATESMAN.

> > Selecting Newsmen to Witness Hauptmann Execution



TRENTON, N. J. ... Declaring that the execution of Bruno Hauptmann was not "to be made a show", Mark O. Kimberling, Warden of the New Jersey State Prison, turned down more than 400 news representative requests to witness the electrocution, limiting them to eighteen, some of which were included among the twelve "official" witnesses as required by law. Photo shows Warden Kimberling addressing the newsmen.

Duty officers were also elected The next meeting will be held in two weeks. The following people are on the entertainment committee: Eldon Rauch, Norman Rauch and Clarence Bartelt. During the holiday vacation the school house was cleaned and electric lights were installed. A new bubbler was also purchased out of the money received at the Christmas program Miss Marion Dyer is the teacher.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans accompanied

CHEERFUL WORKERS MEET

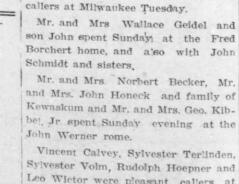
# ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Weiland are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visited their daughter at Milwaukee recently. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting of Monday afternoon. West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver Armond Mertz home. Rudolph Hoepner and Wm. Foerster called on relatives and friends at The-

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and high school age and those of eighth son Orlando of Milwaukee visited Sunresa Thursday evening. pent the past two weeks at the L. grade or under. Contestants must be day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegal. residents of this city or Kohler or A number of farmers in this vicinity and son William visited with relatives Mrs. Irene Schrommer, Miss Mildred routes out of the city. Six cash prizes have signed applications on the new at Milwaukee Monday. inducement plan of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company. Cyril called on relatives and friends at

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.



Mrs. Wm. Foerster, daughter Beulah

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons Leo and

Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and

Frank Wietor of here were business

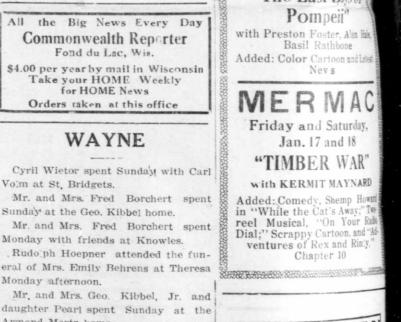
Campbellsport Monday.

Leo Wietor were pleasant callers at the home of Bernard Seil on Wednesday evening. Music furnished the pastime of the evening and a lunch was served.

HARNESS OWNERS-This is a good time to inspect your harness and see whether it is in proper trim for your spring work. If not, bring them here and Pl put them in good condition at a reasonable price .- Rudolph Hoepner's Harness and Shoe Shop.

One-fifth of the cattle shipped to the livestock markets arrive in bruised condition, with the most valuable cuts of beef sustaining more than their share of bruises. Gateposts and similar obstructions apparently do more injury than all other dauses combined, according to survey.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.





HERE'S A BUILDING OF FELLOWS OVER YONDER WHO ARE WORKING ON THE GOING TO BE FLOOD WITH SUNSHINE THIS TE " IT'S AN AWNING FACTURY

Help Kidneys

Cystex baca. Only

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIS** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitte Campbellsport, Wiscon

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKOR STATESMAN.

are sponsors of WPA marl projects. There are 40 men employed on two marl pits. One pit is located west of Colgate on the Barting farm. The othe, O'Connell marsh. The farmers in the vicinity of both pits have been haulare interested in building up your soil and wish more information regarding

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

MARL PROJECTS UNDER WAY HARTFORD-The County Agricultural Committee of Washington county

WAUCOUSTA

ond du Lac callers Monday,

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sook of Fond du

Lac spent the week-end with Mr. and

Couse, Herbert Heider, Miss Marcella

Wachs and brother, Otto spent Sun-

day evening at the Walner Pieper

CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. August Wachs celebrated his

85th birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Jan. 12th. He is enjoying good health.

Those who came to help him celebrate

the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. John

Rocht Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rochl,

Mr. and Mrs Harold Roehl and chil-

dren of Dotyville; Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

Wachs, Jr., Mrs. Kimpel and son Ear

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs, Mr. and

Irs. J. Smith, Mrs. O. Roehrdanz, Mrs.

G. Fontanta and daughter of Fond du

Lac. Cards were played and junch was

served by Miss Marcella Wachs and

Mrs. John Roehl.

ampbellsport callers Saturday.

t Fond du Lac

family here

Lac Saturday.

Hanrahan home

Mrs. Edgar Sook here.



.S

No. 1

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No. 2

airie"

G

BUILDING FULL

KING ON THE

COUNTRY IS

INE THIS YE AR.

INING FACTORY.

idneys

fix you up or mone Only 75f at druggists

HLAEFER

ETRIST

Glasses Fitter

TIME TO SU

E KEWASKU

Wisconsin

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FLOODED

ER YONDER

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

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aployed at West Bend.

-Fred Kleineschay was a

was held at Mi.waukee on Wednesday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and

a and Mrs. John Weddig attended

laughter Elaine of Saukville and Mr. TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six and Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited with months. Advertising rates on applica-M .; and Mrs. Chas. Brandt on Sunday afternoon

AROUND THE TOWN LICONSCIENCES SAL Friday Jan. 17, 1936

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.-Louis Sabish at Elmore Sunday. Mrs. Harter remained there until Monday afternoon.

-Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter -Miss Florence Bath of here is now ousiness Sunday evening.

er at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Messrs. Hubert Wittman, John -Lester Casper is spending several Marx, John Stellpflug and P. J. Haug lays this week visiting at Milwaukee. attended a meeting as members of the -- Mrs. Louis Heisler spent several Knights of Columbus at West Bend days last week with relatives at Mil- last Thursday evening. vaukee.

-A daughter, Maureen Mary, was -Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shinners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss at St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford, on Thursday.

-Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg prietor of the Hartford Times-Press. was a very pleasant village visitor on -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr. of Thursday. Maywood, Ill., who recently returned -Mrs. A. "P. Schaeffer visited with from a two weeks' pleasure trip to Miss Theresa Stewart at Milwaukee Florida, spent Sunday with the formon Friday. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun--Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visit- ner.

West Bend Sunday. We Will Live 20,000 Years from Now. -Mrs. Rudy Lambrecht of Chicago Science Forecasts the Future in the visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun- American Weekly, the Magazine Disner Sunday evening. tributed With Next Sunday's SEN--Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Milwaukee TINEL.

visited with the Chas. Schaefer fam--Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at the Modernistic Beer Garden on Tuesday evening were: on of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with 1st, Albert Kocher; 2nd, Andrew Thill; Math. Bath and family. 3rd, Elmer Martin: 4th, Wm, Guth: 5th, Ray Zeimet.

and family at Jefferson.

West Bend visited with John and Clara, Suit, As Told in the American Weekly, Simon Monday evening. the Magazine Distributed With Next -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and Sunday's SENTINEL.

elatives at Campbellsport. Mrs. A L. Rosenheimer, who has mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. een quite seriously ill, is much improved at the present time.

waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Saturday evening.

Frank Wietor of Wayne were Milwau- Milwaukee on Friday, Jan. 10. Mrs kee callers last week Tuesday.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

Milwaukee visited with his parents, on an icey walk.

29c

17c

23c

19c

999999999

JEWELER

Established 1906

50

25c

Bend

the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Heim which

Mary were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Barry, who visited here until

Jan. 9. Mr. Shinners is editor and pro-

ed with Mrs. Florence Reinders at -What We Will Look Like and How

ily over the week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feiereisen and

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun -Sympathetic Wives "Chip In" to

keep the "Other Woman" in Jail. Odd -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hochhaus of Sequel to an Alienation-of-Affections

daughter Beatrice spent Sunday with -Dr. R. G. Perschbacher and E. L. McKee of Appleton called on the for-

Perschbacher Saturday while on their way to Milwaukee to visit the Dr -Mr. and Mrs. Art Troedel of Mil- Mortensins over the week-end.

-J. H. Martin received the news of the birth of twin sons to his niece, -Wallace Geidel of this village and Mrs. Chas. Anderson and husband at

-Miss Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee Martin of West Bend.

Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee, a for-West Bend spent Saturday evening of Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, had the mis-

-Mrs. Rob Jansan of Barton visited according to the estimates of the Crop and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family

ADELL Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck were Sheboygan callers Friday. Elmer Staege and Jerome Buss were

Kewaskum callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Mil-Anderson was formerly Miss Georgia waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Gust. Plautz and family.

-The news was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family visited one day jast week with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. August Oelhafen of mer resident of this village and an aunt Mrs. Fred Habeck and lamily. Miss Ne'da Staege of Milwaukee vis-

fortune to break her arm the forepart ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and -Joe Brunner and son Ronald of of last week when she slipped and fell Mrs. Julius Staege and family. About twenty-five friends helped

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday. Rys production in Wisconsin this Miss Gladys Wilke celebrate her birth--Mr. and Mrs. Ewaid Zettler and year is estimated to be more than day anniversary Friday evening. ons of West Bend spent Wednesday twice as large as a year ago, and the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and faevening with Math. Bath and family. | crop is the largest reported since 1924 | mily visited Saturday evening with Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Martin and Reporting Service of the Wisconsin Miss Ruth Plautz and Allie Yanke daughter Mary last week Wednesday. and United States Departments of Ag. of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Me and Mrs Cust Plants and for



Fig Bars, Delicious and Fresh, pound	
Navy Beans, 3 pounds for	10c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	28c
Salt, 26 ounce package	
Frank's Sauerkraut, 2 large 27 oz. cans	
Tenderleaf Tea, Japan Green, 2 ounces Orange Pecoe, 3½ ounces	25c 17c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 pound bar	
Welch's Grape Juice, pint	21c
Paimolive Spap, 3 bars	
California Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 pounds	
Protex Soap, cake	
Nola Soap, cake	

Watch For Our January Clearance Sale Poster in Your Mail

# L. ROSENHEIMER

MAKE

1936

a "Record"

YEAR

DEPARTMENT STORE

**KEWASKUM**, WIS.

IN 1936

PAY BY

CHECK !

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fami-

ELMORE

Mrs. Mike Weis is confined to he

st Days of	SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR,	1
npeii" 'oster, Alan Hale, Rathbone	KA SALAD DRESSING, aart bottle	
Cartoon and Latest	IGA SO AP FLAKES, Wash Cloth Free, 22 ounce box	
MAC	DAWN TOILET PAPER, Irolls for	
d Saturday, 7 and 18	IGA BAKING CHOCOLATE, Swance package, 2 for	500
R WAR"	GRAHAM CRACKERS,	2
T MAYNARD , Shemp Howard Cat's Away;" Two-	IGA SPAGHETTI, Mounce can, 2 for	
"On Your Radio Cartoon, and "Ad- ex and Rin'y," oter 10	JOHN MARX	

# DIAMONDS

an safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virmond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned iam, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers sead by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuof honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your ad-our many years in business here assures you of a

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B Tested-Glasses Fitted Endlich, Optometrist

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ken on a New General Electric Lamp Contract, I have my stock of bulbs at Endlich's Jewelry Store for your These lamps range from 10 watts to 500 watts, ining the new 300 watt 2 filament lamp. We will carry a comstock at all times. Your business will be highly appreciated

## NORBERT F. BECKER lectrical Contractor Kewaskum, Wis.

Wisconsin is reported by the Con-No. 8 cabbage is one of deties of vegetables being sumer's Guide to be the first state to farmer and greater satonsumer. The new their curriculum. Under a law, passed day. by the last legislature, the Badger law was bred and devthe University of Wisconsin, makers put cooperative marketing on cabbage developed for the "must" program to be taught in yellow disease. 'every common school"

the Statesman now!

Order the Statesman now!

and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and riculture family spent Thursday evening with -Mrs A. A Perschbacher and the Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Abel at Barton. Misses Lillie Schlosser and Janice ly and Jerome Buss visited Sunday 19c 0 -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, daugh- Chapple attended the initiation of the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz ter Lorraine and Miss Harriet Back- Eastern Star lodge at the Masonic tem- and family.

haus were Piymouth visitors Sunday. 'pie, West Bend, last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Deicher and son -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fa- Mrs. Carl Peters, daughter of the for- Karl, Agnes and Arno Plautz and Glamily spent Sunday evening with Mr. mer, was initiated into a major office dys Wilke visited Monday evening with and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn at West of the order. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske at Sheboy-

-K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet deal- gan. -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family and Mrs. Olive Haase were the the following: a Standard Town sedan guests of the Ed. Guth family at Adell

Sunday. -Mr and Mrs. Bernard Seil and son Donald attended the funeral of Mrs. this village, and a Standard Town se-Bert Gijboy at Cascade on Saturday, dan to Carl Schnurr of R. 2, Kewasmorning.

-Mrs Nick Schiltz spent several days last week at Keowns Corners where she visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Lang. -Mr. and Mrs Jos. Stangel of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline last Tuesday evening.

-Chas. Groeschel is now the owner of a new Chevrolet car which was presented to him by his wife on his 60th

birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mr. and Mrs John Honeck and family spent Sunday evening at the John Werner home at Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited at Allenton Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffan and family. -Fred Weddig of the town of Trenton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Weddig, and family here -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidej and son Johnnie visited with the Fred Bor-

chert family and John Schmidt and isters at Wayne Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles of Dundee spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. -Mrs. J. P. Fellenz, son Simon and

Miss Mary Freml of Wauwatosa visited with John and Clara Simon and Miss Christina Fellenz Saturday. -Miss Rose Fellenz, 21, of R. 2, Ke. waskum, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend on Tuesday of last week. -Reuben Garetske of Wittenberg

here and with relatives at West Bend. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and children, Mrs. J. P. Kules and Mrs.

-Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and daughter Joan visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Warner and family near Plymouth several days over the weekend. They were joined by Mr. Mc-Laughlin on Sunday and together they returned home on Monday.

er, made four deliveries this week, to to Otto Schultz and a Master Town se-

dan to F. J. Schilling of Theresa, a home with a severe cold. Master Sport sedan to Jos. Eberle of Harvey Scheurman was a caller at

Colorado Songbird

. . Miss Jose

NEW YORK

Sheboygan Falls Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Becker of near Kewaskum visited relatives here Tues-

-Lester Krueger of this village was dav at Plymouth on Sunday where he act-Mrs. Fred Stoll spent the forepart of

ed as a pallbearer for his aunt, Mrs. the week at the Elmer Feuerhamme Frank Gephart (nee Albertina Kruehome ger) who passed away at her home at Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting

Lyndon last week Tuesday, Funeral her son, Norman and family at Fond services were held from the Wittkopp du Lac. Funeral home in Plymouth to the Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West thue<sub>l</sub> Evangelical church in Calumet Bend spent Friday evening with relacounty, where burial was made. tives here

-The following relatives from this Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans and vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. son Allen of Fond du Lac were village Minnie Braubach, which was held at callers Sunday

Bethel Evangelical church at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Scheurman and kee last Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. children spent Friday with Mrs. Gerwith interment at Arlington cemetery: trude White and family at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Koch, Mrs. Len Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powers, Mrs. Ferber and Mrs. Alma Koch of Camp-Tony Schaefer and daughter Jeanette bellsport; Mrs. Art Buss and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eva. Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, Mrs. Kraemer of Campbellsport were guests

Fred Schleif, Mrs. Ed. Bassil, John of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Strugbing Sunday. Kocher and Herman Schmurr. Subscribe for the home paper now!

Oleomargarine production and sale doubled during the first six months of the past year, according to figures just made public. This increase in oleomar. garine has added the production of 1,000,000 cows to the surplus side of the ledger, say the editors of the Holstein Friesian World.

# Local Markets

Wheat	c
Barley 55-78	c
Oats 24-28	
Unwashed wool 34	IC
Beans in trade 21/2	c
Cow hides 6	5c
Calf hides 10	)c
Horse hides \$1.75-2.2	
Eggs 17-51	
New Potatoes, 100 lbs \$ .90-1.0	
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens 15	sc
Leghorn broilers 16	ic
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 18	
Heavy broilers, band rocks 19	
Heavy broilers, white rocks 19	
Heavy broilers, white rocks 19 Lrght hens 17	e
Lrght hens 17 Old roosters 14	
Lrght hens 17	

Ducks, young ..... 20c Markets subject to change without notice.

every payment; let the convenience of paying by check save your time; let the strength of this bank plus Deposit Insurance safeguard your funds!

IN 1936, let Checking Account records

systemtize and protect your personal and

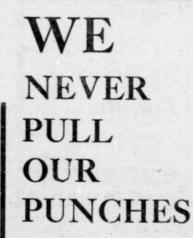
business finances. Let check stubs tell

the story of your 1936 spending; let can-

celled checks provide legal receipts for

If you haven't a Checking Account here already, we invite you to open one this week and let Checking Account records make 1936 a "record" year for you.

# Bank of Kewaskum KEWASKUM, WIS.





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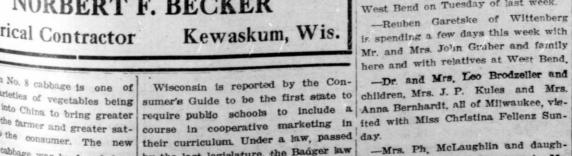
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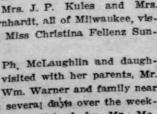
## **Kewaskum Statesman** Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

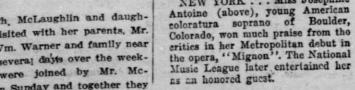
About 1 million trees will be planted At its 17th annual meeting held here by CCC workers in Colorado, New recently the American Farm Bureau Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas Federation adopted a resolution favorthis spring as a permanent check aing an added 5 cent tax on oleo made from domestic fats and an added 10 cent tax if made from IMPORTED fats and oils.

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gainst wind erosion.







# News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional-Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention-Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

Six justices of the United States Senator Lewis advocates enactments Supreme court, including Chief granting the chief executive authority Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion te issue regulations placing embargoes that killed the Agricultural Adjustupon shipments of commodities which ment act. Three aswould threaten American neutrality,

sociate justices, Stone, but stipulating that these regulations Brandels and Cardozo, should be submitted to the senate for dissented. The majoracceptance or amendments. ity decision, read by Before an executive session of the Associate Justice senate foreign relations committee the Owen J. Roberts, held Illinois senator declared he would that the AAA was continue to oppose measures "whereby wholly unconstitutionoil, coal, copper, cotton and grain and al because it invaded the manufactured products of the West

war.'

in seeking to control farm production. The Chief Justice whole system of proc-Hughes essing taxes imposed

to finance the program was swept into discard.

the rights of the states

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farm ers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

AAA Administrator Chester Davis stopped all payments to farmers "until further notice," and the Treasury department ordered all collectors of internal revenue to desist from further efforts to collect processing taxes.

In his budget message l'esident Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the S preme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the \$50 a plate to adopt a more conciliatory attitude. Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comJAPANESE military commanders in the North China area are evidently preparing for further encroachments. Their latest complaint is that two Japanese stores in Tientsin were looted and a Japanese flag trampled on by soldiers of Gen. Sung Chehyuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council. While Japanese airplanes flew threateningly over Peiping and Tientsin, the Japanese commanders filed a demand for an apology for the incident, an indemnity, punishment of the culprits, complete elimination of anti-Japanism, a guarantee against its repetition, and the appointment of Japanese advisers in the Chinese police departments.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching. Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, could be cut off on the theory that urged the League of Nations to dissome country not at war might resell patch a commission of inquiry to the our products to some country that is at scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be WITH the obvious intention of handled by the league council, which meets January 20. building up public sentiment in

favor of the special brand of neutral-**TUST** before Foreign Secretary Anity legislation he desires, Senator Nye thony Eden goes to Geneva to athad before his senate tend the January 20 meeting of the munitions committee League of Nations council, the British for several days J. P. government will decide on its proposals Morgan, Thomas W. for extension of the sanctions against Lamont and other Italy to include oil, coal, iron and steel, members of the great But the cabinet is not waiting for this Morgan banking comto prepare for eventualities. It has suddenly decided to strengthen greatly its armed forces in Africa and has taken over several liners for the Mediterranean troop transport service.

> CECRETARY of Labor Frances Per-) kins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these

> > 10

Secretary

five great advancements for labor: 1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act. 2. Old-age security,

brought about also by the social security act. 3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes lo-

cally. Perkins 4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences

5. Development of the United States employment service. Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the IN HIS message to congress submit-ting his approved budget for the ment on the Supreme court decision total tonnage question-under which 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next,

are estimated at \$5,649,000,000. So

the "regular" budget will be in balance.

But the message went on to say, af-

ter explaining that the regular gov-

ernment books will show fiscal affairs

in the black, as to income and outgo,

they will show red to the extent of \$1,-

works-relief open for at least two

That figure of \$1,103,000,000 repre-

\$12,783,000 Williams-

burg slum clearance

project, and took the

opportunity to speak

very harshly about

those who oppose the

New Deal, dubbing

them "the coupon clip-

ping gentry," "the

Lord Plushbottoms of

the club windows,"

and "reactionists" who

"shout that enlight-

ened progress is un-

constitutional."

with a surplus of \$5,000,000.

months.

mined.

6

# « All Around » WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM. WIS

Sheboygan-Return to the primary system in city elections was requested in a petition filed with the council which contained 2,105 signatures.

Green Bay-The number of marriage licenses issued by Omer F. Rothe, clerk of Brown county, was 673, setting a new all-time total and representing a gain of 139 over 1934.

Neenah-One of the poorest ice fishing seasons on Lake Winnebago in several years has been reported by fishermen who have set up a mushroom growth of "shanties" on the ice.

Racine-Salary increases went into effect here for more than 200 school teachers. The school board approved a council appropriation of \$15,000 to provide the raises that will vary from \$75 to \$150 a year.

Madison - The Wisconsin recovery code law patterned after the outlawed NRA but with provisions added to establish standards for trades and industries was declared constitutional by the state supreme court.

Madison-Paroles were denied Willlam Schroeder and Alfred Kay, Milwaukee bankers imprisoned for violation of state banking laws, by Gov. La Follette after they had been approved by the state board of control.

Fort Atkinson-It is believed the Edwards Landscape company of this city established a record in moving trees when the concern loaded 20 yearold evergreens, weighing around a ton each, in a trifle more than eight minutes.

Green Bay-Wisconsin's first organized Protestant church to be brought into existence and to maintain a record of unbroken service to the present time, the Union Congregational church of Green Bay, on Jan. 9, observed the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

Madison - Undernourished school children will be helped back to heaith with hot lunches provided by works progress administration (WPA) projects to be set up in rural, village and city schools throughout Wisconsin. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, state admin-Istrator, disclosed.

Janesville-Ruth Scherer, five, died from injuries received in an automo bile accident three weeks ago. Six years ago another Scherer daughter was killed when hit by a pulley that fell from the top of a windmill, and a fow years prior to that one of the Scherer children drowned

Waukesha - Francis Clark, 30, a Waukesha tailor, signed a confession that he fatally poisoned his wife, Geraldine, 27, because of family trouble. Clark, who has a prison record, said that he gave Mrs. Clark strychnine after she

Madison - WPA funds cannot be pent for snow removal except in energencies, Gen. Ralph M. Immell, state works administrator announced here.

Catawba-The Catawba State bank ere has been cons. lidated with the First National bank of Phillips, leaving this Price county village without a bank.

Two Rivers-Bernhardt Moeller, 74, employed at the Hamilton Manufacturing company here 38 years, is dead. His death is the first among two brothers and two sisters whose ages range from 74 to 83.

Madison-Dist. Atty. Lyall T. Beggs issued a warning that all slot machines and one-ball pin games must be removed from Dane county regardless of whether the games are licensed by cities or towns.

Milwaukee - The county coroner's office reported December was the leading month in history in death. due to accidents, suicide and unknown causes. A total of 137 such deaths were handled during the month.

Hortonville-Hunters are enjoying some real winter sport in Outagamie and Waupaca counties hunting a pack of wolves that has been running in this region. To date seven of the original pack of nine have been killed.

Kenosha-Dan Cupid's business in Kenosha showed definite evidences of recovery with the report of County Clerk John Niederprim that during 1935 there were 349 marriage licenses issued, compared with 314 for 1934.

Milwaukee - An expenditure of \$3,-600,000 will be made by the Wisconsin Telephone company during 1936 for construction of necessary facilities and maintenance of th. company's property, President William R, McGovern announced here.

Madison-A higher level in Beaver Dam lake to protect fish life and to eliminate stagnant water was ordered by the public service commission. Another result will be a reasonable amount of water for power purposes, the commission said.

Madison-Returns totaling \$426,575 from the state tax on beer, liquor and wine during December brought the revenues from this source to \$4,668,-899 for 1935. or 31 per cent more than in 1934, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced here.

Platteville-Charles A. Wilkins, secretary and sales manager of the Southwestern Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association, announced the cow testing association being organized in the immediate vicinity of Platteville will be in an all-Guernsey dairy loop.

Fond du Lac-The Badger council of Boy Scouts enrolled 137 new members here last year, T. V. Shearer, this city, scout executive, announced. The gain marked a 21 per cent increase in membership, he stated. The Badger council includes Fond du Lac, Dodge, Washington, and a part of Green Lake counties.

Madison - Gen. Ralph M. Immell,

state WPA director, made another re-

Hopkins for additional funds, con-

tending that the present allotment is

not sufficient to take care of all WPA

construction and still maintain ade-

quate wages in all parts of the state.

Immell said that in place of the ex-

isting authorized expenditure of \$20,-

900,000 the state needs a total of \$60,-

Balsam Lake-The purchase of im-

proved or partly improved farms by

the federal government through the

Rural Resettlement administration in

several northwestern Wisconsin coun-

ties will be made within the next few

months, according to Ben H. Wycoff,

district resettlement supervisor. Ap-

plications to sell will be received by

the administration up to and including

Feb. 29. The purchase of about 40

Madison-The state common school

fund's annual income, amounting to

Lancaster-Grant county placed a

Kenosha-Kenosha county farmers

section of each township.

900.000.

# Seed Corn Should Have Ventilation

Winter-Born People For

Are people born in the

intelligent as those born mer? No. At least, Prof. p

ner and Dr. George Fo

gists of Teachers coll

report in the Journal o

intelligence quotien

Psychology a study they my

young people, and they

consistently lower scor

gence tests than those

cause more winter-born

serious diseases that

Scientists Believe Ice

Layer in Air Storm

French scientists who b

onducting experiments

Greenland say there is

ice in the air over the

phere a million times fr

ter) is situated appr

miles above the earth.

finder Magazine.

Smiles As Flowers

The

Man Wh

Whether the Rem

Headaches, Neura

or Rheumatism P

is SAFE is Your Doc

You are taking for

Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your

Preparations

Own or Your Family

Well-Being to Unknow

BEFORE you take any page

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Careless Storage May Cause **Deterioration** During Cold Weather.

By P. H. Kime, Plant Breeding Agronomist North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

the IQ's-of 17,502 Seed corn should be stored in a dry, born in the winter had a well ventilated place over the winter If it is to produce a good yield of high quality corn the following season. Carelessly stored seed may so deteriorate during the winter that it cannot produce a good stand of corn. The ears of seed corn should not be

thrown together in a pile, but should be stored in such a manner that the air can circulate freely about each ear.

Given a chance to dry out thoroughly the seed will be able to withstand heavy freezes without injury. A satisfactory hanger can be made with woven wire and a couple of two-byfour uprights. The meshes of the wire should be just large enough to permit the ears to pass through easily.

The uprights should be erected a convenient distance apart, with the broad edge set at right angles to a line drawn between the two posts.

electrical impulses from Place a length of the woven wire sounding machine wer back. Time of the impuls on each side of the uprights in such a sit was recorded and com manner that the complete rack resemmade which gave the hel bles a double woven wire fence, with ice layer. This ice is believed the meshes opposite and four inches the cause of the storms at say apart.

The ears of seed corn can then be stuck through the meshes of both wires, where they will remain until

What sunshine is to flowers: ready for sowing. Sometimes it is advisable to warm are to Humanity. the storage room at first to facilitate the curing process, but be careful not to raise the temperature above that of a comfortable living room, as too much heat will impair the germination power of the seed.

Manure as Top Dressing

on Wheat, Winter Barley One of the best ways of using barnyard manure during the winter months is to apply it as a light top-dressing on either wheat or winter barley, says O. T. Coleman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Manure applied in this manner should be hauled preferably when the ground is frozen or firm enough that it can be driven over with out difficulty.

Top dressing these crops during the winter months at the rate of from three to five tons per acre will greatly reduce the amount of winter killing on these crops, will give them an earlier start in the spring, and will materially increase the chances of a stand of clover or grasses that may be seeded with the small grain.

Where manure is applied as a top dressing on small grain, it is important that it be spread evenly. This can be done best with a manure spreader, but there is a possibility of doing a satisfactory job by hand. Where it is spread by hand, it would be well to run over the field with a harrow with the teeth set at about a 45 degree angle shortly after it is or sometime before vigo

pany. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch. investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into J. P. Morgan the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and

their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan. firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for ex-

change of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his



office in an attempt to induce them fruits of business improvement." Japanese spokesmen declared they

killing the AAA. "It is enough to say." tice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and ence sought to turn. constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a \$250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of \$1,200,-000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congenerally considered gress said an act of congress would an eloquent and milibe required if the \$979,000,000 tant political speech in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be relanded. Disposition of the \$200,000,000 processing ing in on their radios. Partisan opintaxes impounded in federal courts ion of his message is perhaps worthprobably will hinge on decision in the less. Of course his supporters praised rice cases.

 $A^{\rm UCTIONED}$  off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadel phia by the party's national committee. The price was \$200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for \$150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to \$202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among the members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

N<sup>O</sup> TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon cloak of generality." In only two liege, the creator and upholder of a by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is of the New Deal national income is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest budget." until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

NEUTRALITY legislation desired by the administration does not meet with the approval of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who, though a loyal Democrat, is sometimes opposed to measures fostered by the President. He says the law under consideration in senate and house commit tees would close the markets of the Middle West to world commerce, and has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Associa tion of Commerce to support his opposition to it.

As a substitute for the general nentrality law proposed by the President, Speaker Byrns jointly presided.

they demand equality-and were not he said, "that the attainment of jus- at all interested in other aspects of ble system of accounting his adminnaval limitations to which the conferof books for regular expenditures and

income and another set for emergency SURROUNDED by klieg lights, mi-crophones and movie cameras, spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in President Roosevelt stood before the the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated \$5,654,000,000. Expenditures senate and house in night joint session for all regular government departments and delivered what

was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not Ser. ~ that at all, but a statement concerning the warfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press

> President Roosevelt

sents the President's estimate of unexaddressed to the people of the United pended balances on July 1 from the States, who by the millions were listen-\$4,880,000,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations it highly, and his opponents were

equally emphatic in derogation. Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraphs in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those ceremony of breaking ground for the nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facil-

itate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace." The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the

Harold L. administration, an attack on those who Ickes oppose them and a spirited passage "The slum is but one vicious product in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and

of that old order whose passing, we dared his critics to move for the rehope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. peal of those measures instead of refer to the old order of special priv-"hiding their dissent in a cowardly social system containing vicious conparagraphs did the President dwell on trasts of opulence and squalor that "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westerning sun, but the harsh increasing, agriculture and Andustry cracklings of its senile prophets are are "returning to full activity." and still heard in opposition to every pro-"we approach a balance of the pational gressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to One passage in the message way inameliorate the lot of the least fortu-

terpreted by some as a threat to close nate of our people. the lower courts to suits attacking the "There are those who take an alconstitutionality of federal laws. The most sadistic delight in dashing the President told congress that its enacthopes of our underprivileged citizens ments require "protection until final by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the adjudication by the highest tribunal,"

public housing program of PWA is a and added that congress "has the right failure. The facts prove the contrary. and can find the means to protect its Somewhere a housing program had to own prerogatives." be started. The federal government Altogether, the spectacle in the house

chamber was extraordinary and unparalleled. All the senators and representatives were there, the latter being remarkably noisy. Eight members of leries sat Mrs. Roosevelt, the wives of cabinet members, diplomats and enough

took the initiative. "We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons the cabinet attended, and in the gal- are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by other privileged persons to fill the seats PWA, and the first federal develop-

completely. Vice President Garner and ments will be occupied early in the spring.'

President Roosevelt followed the doucomplained of a headache. She died within two hours. istration has always employed-one set

Madison-Three boys "hitching" a ride on their sleds behind an automobile were killed on Sun Prairie road when they let loose of the towing vehicle and shot in front of an oncoming machine driven by Robert Moran, 24, De Forest. Four other youths being towed by the same machine, driven by Donald Carey, Route 1, Madison, escaped death when their sleds traveled In an opposiae direction from that of their unfortunate companions after being detached from the automobile.

Madison - The entire 1935 truck 103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less transportation act was held invalid by the \$5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the Wisconsin supreme court because the new appropriation for further of an illegal partial veto by Gov. La Follette. The governor vetoed two sections of the bill on ie theory that it was an appropriation measure, which the court held it was not. Because the act required the governor's approval to become effective and received approval only in part, the court

held that the act as a whole did not

become law. The decision restored the for similar purposes yet to be detereffectiveness of the truck law of 1933 which the later act was supposed to HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, replace. went to Brooklyn to take part in the Madison - Following the refusal of

farms will be made for resettlement the state supreme court to rule on his purposes. power to make interim appointments, Gov. La Follette announced the appointment of 15 persons to state boards and commissions. The governor \$435,535.50, was apportioned among also named five members of the Unithe school districts oy the department versity of Wisconsin board of regents. Due to the refusal of the supreme court to interpret the governor's power of interim appointments, his action was construed as an effort to obtain a month. The permanent common school definite test case. The court said that fund amounts to \$10,000,000. The there was nothing to stop the governor of the sale of 1,550,000 acres of virgin from exercising appointive power and that the time for a test case would timber land which the federal governbe ripe when the right of an appointee ment, years ago, donated to Wisconsin for school purposes-a one-sixteenth to hold office or receive salary was challenged.

Laona-St. Leonard's Catholic church here was totally destroyed by bounty of \$2 a head on foxes and since a fire believed to have started in the July 1, 1935, the county expended \$1,basement. Included in the loss was a 012.00 for 506 foxes, the highest day's pipe organ, installed a week before the run being 19. Prio. to placing a fire, and the 18 large imported glass bounty on these notoriou chicken windows, highly prized by the conthieves experts said foxes were scarce in Grant county. gregation.

Sheboygan-A petition signed by 100 WPA workers and asking for wage increases to \$90 a month was forwarded to works progress officials. The average WPA wage here at the present time is \$48.

Prairie du Chien-Pentecost Sunday, May 31, has been chosen by the Rev. Joseph Blank, pastor of St. Gabriel's church, as the date for celebration of the centennial jubilee of the church which was started here 100 years ago by Father Mazzuchelli. It is the oldest 17, a month preceding election. church in the state still in constant use.

Superior-The greatest number of marriage licenses since 1914 were is-Shawano-A lynx cat measuring five sued last year in Douglas county, it was reported by A. R. Cole, clerk. feet was killed in the Greshem swamp Three hundred eighteen couples were near here by four hunters. It was the third lynx to be killed by the group licensed, setting a 22 year record. In this season. 1914 licenses were obtained by 449.

growth starts in the spring. Leach-Superior-More rain fell in Superior ing from manure that is applied in and that means most of northern this way is much more apt to go di-Wisconsin as well-in 1935 than at rectly into the soil than when this any time since records were first kept leaching takes place from manure that there in 1909. The precipitation for is piled or scattered about the feed the year was 33.65 inches. The wetlots or barn. test previous year was 1909, with 32.92. The average for the city for the 26 years was 25 inches.

Frontier Live Stock

Will C. Barnes, veteran soldier, cowboy and forest ranger, is the man, if we remember rightly, who saved the quest to Federal Administrator Harry Texas longhorn from extinction. says the Country Home. Once the mainstay of the Southwestern cattle indus try, the longhorn had become too tough for the modern palate and too ornery for the modern cattleman, who prefers to punch cattle of gentler reeding. The longhorn had too much head, and his spread of horn was sometimes so great that it took a wide gate to let him through. But tracing back to early Spanish importations, he played his part in the winning of the West, and it is fitting that he be pre-

served, like the buffalo, as a historical exhibit. Thanks to Mr. Barnes, there are now 100 longhorns in the Wichita game preserve in Oklahoma; also 299 buffalo and a lot of deer, elk and wild turkeys . . . What a frontier day it would make if Will Barnes and a handpicked crew of old cowboys and buffalo hunters were brought together for a roundup of all these critters! We strongly urge that the United States Biological Survey look into this the next time they take a census of their wild livestock.

of public instruction. The allotments are in addition to \$5,080,000 of com-Around the Farm mon school aids voted for this year by Skimmilk is a good protein feed for the legislature and apportioned last milk cows.

Missouri milling averages 275.9 money largely represents the proceeds pounds of wheat to make a barrel of flour.

> . . . Each fleece contains from six to eight different qualities of wool, which are sorted at the factory.

The United States will use more wheat than usual this year. . . .

California produces the greatest number of cantaloupes of all states in the Union. . . .

A total of 275,000 Canadian families, representing 1,500,000 men, depend on wheat growing for a living.

have received \$44,955 since May, 1933, Harvest workers at Nokomis, Saskatchewan, who suffer from blood poi soning blame badly rusted wheat crops for the infection.

. . . The 1935 rice crop in California to taled about 5,696,000 bushels, approximately 75 per cent of the average. . . .

Massachusetts produces 65 per cen of the nation's crop of 50,000,000 pounds of cranberries, say crop specialists at Massachusetts State college. . . .

On farms without running water the housewife may carry as much as 15 tons of water a year just to do the dishes. If this is brought from a pump 90 feet from the kitchen, she walk nore than 33 miles.

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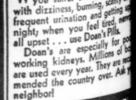
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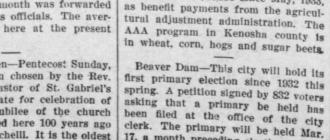


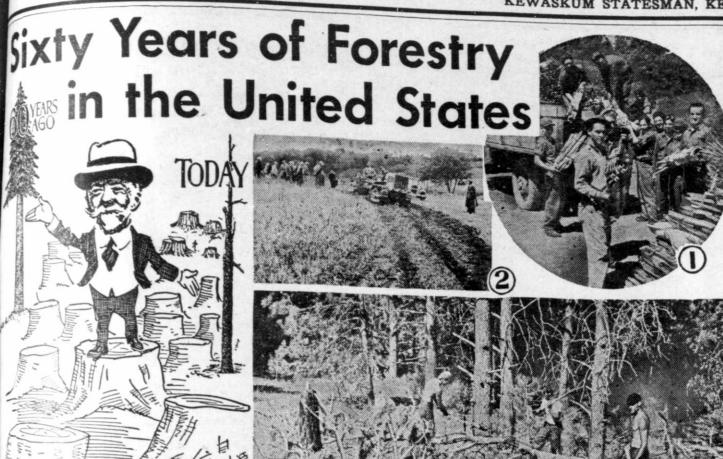






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our forests, like some of our other natural resources, were inexhaustible, laughed at these "cranks" and went merrily on its wasteful way. Strangely enough the great Chicago fire of 1871 helped turn the thought of the nation to forest resources. That was the summer of one of the greatest drouths in the history of the country. From July 8 to October 9, with the exception of two small showers in September, no rain fell in the major portion of the Middle West. Forest fires swept over a great part of northern Michigan and Wisconsin and raged unhindered through the country where streams,

ponds and marsh lands had dried up. The East heard again about forest fires but it didn't worry much about them. Why wonder about a few thousand trees, anyway? Ships were to be built of iron and buildings of brick, and coal was the fuel of the future, they said. Then in October, 1871, the whole problem of drouth and fire was dramatized in the great tragedy in Chicago and it helped turn the national consciousness to our future timber supply.

The direct result was that congress appropriated \$2,000 and employed Hough to investigate timber conditions in the United States. Out of his report, sent to congress by President R. B. Hayes, grew a national forestry policy which, although slow in developing, has made constant progress during the last 60 years. The successive steps in that development have been as follows:

1866-Act creating division of forestry in Department of Agriculture, June 30.

1891-President authorized to establish forest reserves March 3. Yellowstone Park Timberland reserve proclaimed by President Harrison on March 30.

1897-Present National Forest act passed June 4. 1901-Division of forestry becomes bureau of

forestry July 1. 1905-Bureau of forestry becomes forest serv-

Ice February 1. 1911-Weeks law passed March 1. KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

CUT MEAT BILL BY USING PORK

> People Are Satisfied With Smaller Servings.

> > By EDITH M. BARBER

HE thrifty housekeeper has always depended upon pork to reduce the average cost of her meat bill. Recently, however, she has been viewing with alarm the rise in cost. Even now, however, pork is an economical meat because-and I am sure that you have noticed-it goes so far. Because of its high fat content, people in general are satisfied with smaller servings. Then there is always a good use to which pork drippings may be put. They add flavor to fried potatoes and to practically any other fried food.

Pork, to be at its best, needs a comparatively long cooking. Chops, miles eastward, it veers north, nearfor instance, should be seared over a hot fire until they are a delicate brown. They should then be covered and finished over a low fire. This method will produce a tender, juicy chop, thoroughly cooked throughout and with a crisp brown crust, full of flavor. By the way, baked chops are particularly good when cooked in a slow oven.

The custom of using tart apples with pork is a good one. Nothing is more delicious than a pork roast, surrounded by sliced apples which have been cooked around the roast during the last half hour. I wonder if you have ever prepared that very good combination of pork tenderloin baked with apples which have been stuffed with onions? This is a good one-dish meal in itself.

Every so often, nothing seems to fill the bill like spareribs, brown and crispy which just must be eaten with the fingers so that every bit of meat may be enjoyed.

Braised Pork Chops

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper on both sides. Sear until light brown on both sides in a heavy pan. Cover with tomato juice or pulp, cover and cook gently until tender, about 45 minutes. Minced onion, green pepper or chopped celery may be added with the tomato juice to improve the flavor.

	sections spareribs cup fine bread crumbs	
1/4	cup diced salt pork	
1/2	cup chopped onion	
3/4	teaspoon salt	
Pe	epper	

crumbs. Fry the salt pork until crisp and then remove. Fry the onions in fat, add the bread crumbs, salt pork and seasonings. Cover one section of the spareribs with this dressing. Cover with the other section and sew together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven, 500 degrees F., for 20 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees and

Jambalaya a La Creole

1 pound fresh pork 2 onlons

Explores "River of No Return."

Finds Idaho's "Grand Canyon"

Spectacular; Hunter's Paradise

Idaho's "Grand Canyon," deeper than the famous Grand Canyon of photographed from end to end by the National Geographic society's Salmon River expedition, according to an announcement from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

one of the wildest regions in the United States," the announcement continues. "Five hundred miles long, it rises in Redfish lake in central Idaho. After flowing about 25 ly touching the Idaho-Montana boundary. Then, as if preferring to remain in Idaho, it turns westward across the Idaho waistline. Finally the Salmon pours its torrents into the Snake river, about 50 miles south of Lewiston, Idaho.

First to Record Features.

"While hunters and tourists have drifted down the Salmon, members of were the first to negotiate the stream to study the geological formation of the *t*egion and to record thoroughly natural color photography.

"The strong current and frequent rapids in the Salmon make nevigation of the river hazardous. Only sturdy scows, built especially for boatmen who know every rock and habit of the river, are used to nego- dropped 17 feet in 50. tiate the treacherous stream. The scows have no power, not even oars. the canyon the explorers discovered Their 'steering gear' consists of two Indian paintings of men and anilong rudderlike sweeps, one at either end of the craft.

"River of No Return." moved downstream at a rate of more so close to the Salmon that a memthan 15 miles an hour. That speed ber of the expedition stepped into it

Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, fiveteeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient river teems with fish, and along the settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by grouse are abundant." the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and

bone, some of which are unique. Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and bones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle was one densely populated.

Now You See It, Now You

prietor counted his money-\$19 short.

He counted it again-O. K. He re-

peated the process and called Police

"You count it," he said. "I'm going

Captain Thomas B. Foster.

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National Geographic Party was not particularly dangerous in smooth water, but when there were was not particularly dangerous in bairpin turns to make, banks of jagged rocks, and huge midstream boulders to avoid, the barge often had to be checked.

"The Salmon river justly bears the name 'River of No Return.' No one the Colorado, has been explored and has ever navigated more than short local portions of the river upstream. "Because of low water early in October, members of the expedition traveled by automobile along the upper reaches of the river to a point about 56 miles below Salmon, Idaho. "The Salmon river flows through Here the scow, a clumsy, but built-

for-the purpose craft, was boarded. Scenery Is Spectacular.

"For 100 miles below Shoup, daho, the expedition found the Salmon River canyon a wild country. inhabited by only a few scattered, weather-beaten prospectors.

"Spectacular was the scenery viewed from the scow. Several times the river narrowed, flowing between sheer cliffs hundreds of feet high. Often the canyon opened, however,

and there were magnificent vistas of jagged, snow-covered granite peaks soaring above narrow plains flecked with myriad shrubs and wild flowers. the National Geographic's expedition Vast national forests of majestic trees flanked most of the course and members of the expedition frequently passed cascading streams, feeders its features by black and white and of the Salmon that would challenge the brush of famous painters of Nature's beauty.

"In some places the Salmon spread out as wide as 150 yards and navigation was comparatively easy. the Salmon and manned by expert Then, suddenly, it became a narrow cascade. In one place the river

"On the 'rocks in one portion of mals which may be of pre-Columbian origin. They also found sev-

eral hot springs within a stone's "At times the expedition's scows throw of the river. One spring was and then dived into the river. The

spring water at 137 degrees Fahrenheit was too hot to stand in, and the river water at 57 degrees Fahrenheit was too cold for comfort. The Salmon canyon is an almost untouched sportsmen's paradise. The hillsides mountain goats, deer, and



**Baked Spareribs With Dressing** Wipe the meat. Measure the

cook one hour, until tender.

Knitting Fad in Prehistoric

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It's There ist will find the

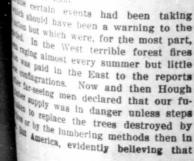
nd "The Comprehensive ID SOLVE tions for Its Use." He P Siege of Detroit in the DACHES d "A Narrative of the he Siege, by Major Robert

able the Said making her felt tired H them to they give R TO-NIG

iserable backache

nagging nation and getting you feel tired, m use Doan's Pills. Decially for I Millions of ry year. They are

IELDTE



1924-Clarke-McNary bill signed June 7. 1928-McNary-Woodruff act signed April 30. 1928-McSweeney-McNary act signed May 22. 1933-President Roosevelt sends forest work relief message to congress March 21. 1933-First Civilian Forest Conservation corps

camp established April 17. In commenting upon the forest fires back in the seventies which brought to the American people a realization of the need for conservation of our timber supply, President Pack of the American Tree association said recently:

"Those and the many forest fires to follow have cost the nation millions of dollars. But things are on the mend. Little did Hough ever think that a forest army known as the Civilian Conservation corps would ever put in 1,841,000 man days fighting forest fires. Hough never dreamed 33,459 miles of telephone lines would be built into these forest areas to help keep down the fire loss. Hough knew nothing of forest fire lookout towers and aeroplane spotters watching thousands of square miles of forests for the first sign of curling smoke. He could not vision the radio call of 'fire' giving the approximate location to the nearest station, this to be followed by the shriek of the fire siren and hundreds of men going into action in motor trucks.

"But Hough had one vision, such as the thousands of tree planting members of the American Tree association have. That was that we must look ahead and in his report forwarded to the congress by President Hayes he said:

"'In looking forward to the possibilities of future supply of timber we cannot expect (unless so far as may be derived from Canada) any assistance worth noticing from foreign countries, and must substantially depend upon ourselves for what ever we may require to meet the vast and varied wants of our population. Although in some instance the consumption may become less, as of the substitution of iron in civil and naval architecture or of mineral coal for fuel, we can scarcely expect that the general demand will ever decrease; but it will steadily advance with our increase in wealth and numbers and that its supply must depend upon growth within our own territory, and, as the native timber is exhausted, it must be re-reared under the care and direction of man .- It is indeed true that timber will grow through man's neglect where ever the soil and climate do not forbid, but with due forethought and intelligent care there is no cultivation that better repays the attention bestowed upon it than the growth of forest trees."

"That last phrase is very important. So let us see what has happened in the 60 years since President Hayes sent those words to congress. Today there are in the national forest about 172 million acres. We have forest experiment stations located at the best points about the land. The work of the United States forest service is divided into 10 regions. It has tremendous seed beds in production. A magnificent laboratory at Madison, Wis., is finding out more and more

about wood and what can be done with it. "Today there are many high-grade schools of forestry and many colleges teach something about it in one way or another. But more important than this to my mind is the fact that the American people today are forestry-minded; they are for a national forest policy. This is due to the fact that the school teachers and the editors of the land are forestry-minded.

"The work begun by the CCC must be continued. In this project there are tied together man conservation and forest conservation. There can be no better training for a young man just out of school than to give him two years of woods schooling; two years of man-to-man living; two years of first-hand knowledge that, as Hough said 60 years ago, there is no cultivation

On May 15, 1885, Gov. David B. Hill of New York signed the bill creating a forest commission in New York. Hough had been influential in bringing that about but he did not live to see the full fruition of his efforts. He died three weeks later-on June 6, 1885. Last year in connection with the celebration of 50 years of forestry in the Empire state his home at Lowville was dedicated to his work.

1. Franklin B. Hough, the first forest agent,

never dreamed that thousands of young men

(such as those shown in this picture) would be

sent into the forests as a Civillan Conservation

2. Erosion control work and reforestation go

hand in hand in many places. Sixty years ago

when the first inquiry was made about forest

resources by Franklin B. Hough the tractor was

3. Insect control is one of the big problems

4. Blister rust control crews of the CCC are

(All pictures, courtesy the American Tree

that better repays the attention bestowed upon

in forest conservation and much of the credit

for that fact is due to the man who, this year, in

being hailed as "the first forest agent"-Franklin

B. Hough. Among his later publications were

"The Elements of Forestry: Information Con-

cerning the Planting and Care of Forest Trees."

and "Report on Forestry," both published in 1882.

The state of New York is one of the leaders

at work in hundreds of national forests.

facing the foresters of today. The pests take

corps to aid in saving our trees.

unknown in this work.

association.)

an annual toll of millions.

it than the growth of trees."

This year his service to the cause of forestry, through the report which he made 60 years ago, is to be commemorated throughout the United States. President Pack of the American Tree association has sounded the keynote to that commemoration by dedicating the new edition of the "Forestry Primer" to Hough. In it he says:

"The date 1876 is destined to be an important one in forestry history. Just as 1876 marked the centennial of our political independence, so when the forestry history of this country is written will it mark the beginning of our economic independence.

"But I prefer to look ahead to 1976 when our country marks the two hundredth anniversary of its political independence. It will also be a forestry centennial. Will this country have advanced toward economic independence in a forestry sense? I believe the American people will bring about that situation.

"I believe the fine co-operation given the educational campaign of the American Tree association by newspapers and magazine editors will, long before that date, have aroused the public to demand that timber be grown on thousands of acres of what is now idle land, as a well-ordered project of public policy."

Here are some other significant forestry figures quoted in the new edition:

North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

We use, in one form or another, about fourteen and a half billion cubic feet of wood every year in this country. This means that about 400,000,000 trees of average size are cut from the forests every year, or trees that would cover nearly 15,600 square miles or an area equal to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Delaware.

When the Indian roamed this country there were some eight hundred and twenty-two million acres of forested land. Much of this has been cut for farm and pasture, for cities and suburbs, as our population has grown. It is estimated that we now have nearly ninety-nine million acres of untouched forest (old growth saw timber), and three hundred and thirteen million acres covered with growth of more or less commercial value. There are about eighty-three million acres of land having little or no forest growth which are practically idle.

Something like 4,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone poles. We use 300,000,000 fence posts every year.

Railroads use about ninety-five and a half million new wood ties every year. There are three thousand ties under every mile of track.

It takes about fifty acres of spruce trees to make the paper for one Sunday edition of a metropolitan newspaper or the cutting of a square mile of timber land every month.

On the back page of the new edition he also guotes another New Yorker-Theodore Roosevelt, whose words have been made familiar to millions by appearing in every edition of the primer. They are:

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as helpless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all the benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens." @ Western Newsnaper Union.

2 sprigs each thyme, parsley, bay leaf 1 tablespoon butter 3 quarts beef broth or hot water

1 pound ham 1½ cups rice Salt Black pepper 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 teaspoon chilli pepper Cayenne

Cut the pork into small pieces, mince the onions and herbs, and cook in the butter until light brown. Chon the ham and add to the mixture. Cook five minutes, add the broth or water, and when it boils add the rice, which has been carefully washed. Season to taste and boil half an hour or until the rice is tender.

Ham and Pineapple Scallop

5 or 6 slices fresh	a or canned	pine-
apple		
Sweet potatoes		
2 slices ham		
Sliced apples	1.1	
Pineapple juice or	water	

Place the pineapple in a baking dish and add a layer of sweet potatoes. Cover with the ham and top with apples. Pour water or pineapple juice over the layers. Cook, covered, in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about two hours. Sprinkle the top with sugar, dot with butter and brown. Sprinkle with Vart Hem. parsley and serve.

Grilled Sweet Potatoes.

4 to 6 sweet potatoes Salad oil Salt Pepper

Parboil sweet potatoes until almost tender. Cool, peel and slice about onethird inch thick. Dip in salad oil and arrange on broiler. Cook under the broiling fire until brown, turn and cook on the other side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Ultra Smart Linen Closets In the newer linen closets, a piece of molding is nailed along the edges of the shelves and painted a color that contrasts with them. Blue shelves with an orange molding make an attractive setting for the white linen. Vermilion with white is an effective combination. If the inside of the door is painted a gay, harmonizing color it enhances greatly the agreeable effect of the linen closet when the door is opened.

Inviting Room

A bright and attractive living room contains yellow pillows, curtains and accessories against the velvety background of walls painted a light silvergray. Mist green and turquoise blue are also introduced, while the accent note is the red violet of petunias.

Adds to Shades

Either new window shades or old ones that have been freshly painted may be made decorative with a simple stencil design applied in the lower center edge-just above the cord.

Don't; and Then Chief Does A San Francisco lunch stand pro-

regular gasoline. It's a big value, with pendable lighting service, for only an a SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER - or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COL Dept. WUIS, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif. Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (516)

**Clouds Will Break** 

Foster counted the money-O. K. Saving for a rainy day is difficult He counted it again-\$19 short. Then when it seems to be a rainy season.





1120 KILCCYCLES

Green Bay WHBY 1200 Kilocych Janesville WCLO 1200 Kilocych *La Crosse WKBH 1380 Kilocych Manitowoc WOMT 1210 Kilocych *Milwaukee WISN 1120 Kilocych
*La CrosseWKBH1380 Kilocych ManitowocWOMT1210 Kilocych
Manitowec
WICH HOOVEN
**Milwaukee WISN 1120 Kilocych
Racine WRIN 1370 Kilocycl
*WKBH: Sat. Games-8:30 p.m. to end. Mon. games-complete
**WISN Sat. Games-\$.30 p.m. to end. Mon. games-9:00 p.m. to et

### **Conservation Notes** Twenty-five Years Ago

Madison Wis-The deadline for reports by hunters on the birds and animals they bagged is February 1, the ry Garbisch this week conservation department warned the sportsmen this week.

W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of on Thursday, a ten pound baby boy. game, points out that the game census reports will have considerable bearing A jolly bunch of eleven girls from on open seasons next year. Anyone who | Campbellsport enjoyed a sleighing par. does not have a census report form ty to this village Thursday evening.

With Our Neighbors Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

INJURED IN ACCIDENT CAMPBELLSPORT-Mr. and Mrs. Famous Triple A decision nullifying Joseph Bauer, Sr. and son Edward of the Administration's Farm Recovery this village and daugher, Mrs. Alfred Act handed down by the United States Scheid of Cudahy suffered painful in- Supreme Court on Monday last, is juries when another car sideswiped once more in the legislative hopper of the cab they were riding in while on Congress. their way to the North Western depot For the past twenty years Congress in Chicago last week Tuesday. Mrs. has been struggling with the problem

Bauer's brother.

BANDITS ROB 20 IN TAVERN CEDARBURG-Two unmasked ban- parity problem and failed. dits on Monday evening of this week lined up a crowd of 20, 10 of them wo- the export demands of farm products men, in the Green Light tavern on fell off greatly the farmer began to Highway 141, several miles south of have serious financial difficulties, here, robbed them of \$500 in cash and largely the result of falling farm prican undetermined quantity of jewelry; es. In Mr. Harding's administration then emptied the till of \$75 and left in the problem of how to help the farmer, a waiting auto. The handits were clad became for the first time in recent in dark overcoats and wore colored years, an important, pressing and difglasses. The tavern was also raided by ficult tack for legislative action. slot machine hijackers some months ago.

#### BOY DIES FROM WRECK

WEST BEND-Albright Woeller, 20, ture Bill, that never got through Conson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woeller of gress, but it did pass the Senate. And this city, died on Sunday evening, Jan. then, there was the Farm Board Bill 5, at 9:30 p. m. at the Plymouth Gen- passed during Mr. Hoover's adminiseral hospital from injuries received tration, designed particularly to boost earlier the same evening when a car the prices of wheat and cotton, largely in which he was riding collided with a through operations on the Board of moving Milwaukee road freight on a Trade, by the Farm Board. The Farm crossing on Highway 28 in the village of Waldo, Sheboygan county. Gordon blew up after it had cost the Govern-Quick, 21, of Milwaukee was driving ment about half a billion dollars. the car. He sustained but slight injur-

#### POSTMASTER IN HOSPITAL

HARTFORD-F. M. LeCount, Hartford's postmaster, is at Mount Sinai terest obligations made it absolutely hospital, Milwaukee, where he under- impossible, in the views of the leaders went an operation on Saturday, Jan. 4, of agriculture, for the farmer to go on to obtain relief from a serious and alone but that he must have govern. chronic trouble that has been bother- mental assistance in organizing and ing him for some time past He also underwent a similar operation last his production capacity to the consumsummer for the ailment but this time ption demands for his products at home it is expected he will be relieved. Mr. and abroad. LeCount is getting along fine at pres-

ent and will return to his home soon.

# REFUSE TO REMOVE FISH

MAYVILLE-Holding that the abundance of carp and other rough fish in cent and 25 per cent of our total popu. the Rock river is a serious problem, lation. It was the recognition by all the Wisconsin conservation commis- parties in Congress of the fact that the sion has refused to accede to a petition presented by more than 100 May- as far as income was concerned, that

ville residents, asking that removal of has led Republican and Democratic the fish be halted, because the fish Congresses and Presidents to attempt provide the needy with food. The con- to do something to put agriculture on

Washington Letter Weekly Letter of Happenings at the Seat of Government by Our Congressman M. K. Reilly

the providence of an end of the second

The farm problem, as a result of the

Bauer suffered from severe bruises and of how, through legislative action, to shock while "the others sustained less put agriculture on a paying basis, or painful bruises. They had gone to Chi. to give farm products a parity with cago to attend the funeral of Mrs prices of the products of industry. Congress, during the administration of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, tried to solve this agricultural Right after the World War, when

The McNary-Haugen Bill, designed to help agriculture, was passed twice by Congress and vetoed by President Coolidge. Then, there was the Deben-Board method of helping the farmer When Mr. Roosevelt took office March

4, 1933, the farmers of the country, or at least millions of them, were in dire financial distress. Mounting taxes and low prices, together with constant incontrolling his business so as to adapt

The writer's recollection is that in 1932 agriculture received only 6 per cent of the entire income of the country, while the farming population of the country represented between 20 per farmer was not getting a square deal

apply to the industrial work alone, the

belief being that you cannot have a

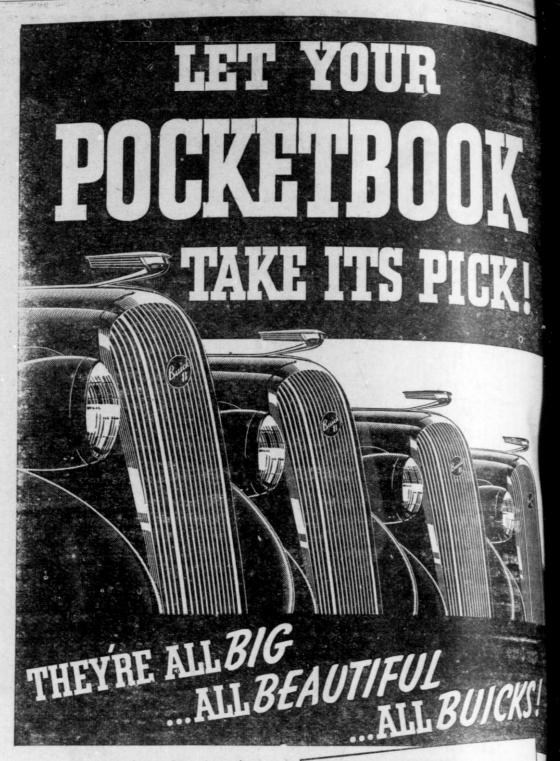
The AAA, that has just been declared

help agriculture That was to incorpor-

During the War under the spur of

nations, the agricultural p'ant in this

country was expanded about fifty mil-



FILERE was a time when the price tag L told the main story about a car's quality. Low price, low quality-high price, high quality.

But Buick has changed that. For example, the sleek Buick Special at \$765\* factory list has the same basic Buick quality as the lordly Limited at more than twice the price!

It has the same more efficient type of valve-in-head straight-eight engine. The same smooth, lash-free torque-tube drive. The same tiptoe hydraulics, solid steel "Turret Top" roof, "Knee-Action" gliding ride.

The difference is in size and capacity and finish. All Buicks are big in power and

# NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engine ... Anolite Pistons . . . Sealed Chassis ... Luxurious "Turret Top" Body by Fisher with Fisher No Draft Ventilation .... Tiptee Hydraulic Brakes . . . Knee-Action Comfort and Safety . . . Torque-Tube Drive ... Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Coatrol ... Built-in Luggage Compartments ...

Front-End Ride Stabilizer.

Then look upon the best buy mon can produce. Whatever Buick you pil you'll get longer life, more tsteh style, deeper comfort, a more suising, car to own.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig

January 21, 1911

here in the grammar department last

Mrs. Henry Kruetzinger passed a-

way at her home on Sunday afternoon,

infant son christened at their home

ing a belt upon a pulley. That the arm

was not taken off is a miracle. Carl

had started the pumpjack working and

other arm became entangled in the

Similar comparative studies of the

tion is not yet available as to all fac-

tors involved in a more rapid growth

of fish in some waters than in others.

There is no danger of getting an

over-supply of fish at any time, Pro-

shafting.

STUDY OTHERS

NO OVER-SUPPLY

last Sunday by Rey. Greve.

year, has been assigned a role in the

Ice harvesting was finished by Hen-

from the county or by writing the conservation department at Madison.

#### NEW RECORD

Citizens co-operating with the state Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henry are the to increase the number of game birds proud parents of a baby girl, which arset a new record in hatching and rerived at their home on Thursday evenleasing pheasants during 1935. Of the ing, and in honor of the occasion, Har-

26,749 pheasant eggs that were alloted ry is wearing a big smile and passing to co-operators last year reports have around the good cigars. been received on 51,880 by H. B. Kellog, manager of the state game and experimental fur farm. Of the 51,880, the music for the dance at Beechwood 28,138 hatched. A total of 17,787 birds, last Sunday evening. They will also seven weeks of age or older were refurnish the music at the Old Settlers' leased and co-operators held 419 birds dance at said place to-night, Saturday. for breeding stock. The rearing aver-Joe's music is becoming very popular. age is the highest in the records of the

conservation department.

#### MUSKIE GROWTH

Wisconsin muskellunge grow as Marquette Junior Class production enmuch as ten inches longer in one lake titled "Heide berg," which will be given than they do in another in an eight on Feb. 22. Thomas will act the part year period, according to studies made of Herr Lutz. by Professor Chancey Juday and associates for the conservation commission. Anglers catch more seventh-year muskies than of any other age group. Pro- Jan. 8, 1911. Death was due to heart fessor Juday said. Muskies from the trouble.-Beechwood Correspondent. sixth to the tenth year include sixty per ctnt of all of this kind of fish

caught.

#### LOST LAND LAKE

In three groups of lakes studied, in- This office has the past week gotten volving analysis of the scales of 351 out 100,000 blotters for four mutual inmuskies, it was found that muskies surance companies, viz: Kewaskum, grow more rapidly in Lost Land lake Campbellsport, Theresa and Milwaukee than in any other. But Professor Juday Mutuals. points out that the findings are not

conclusive in view of the fact that only Carl Brandstetter, buttermaker at three fish from Lost Land lake were the local creamery, had the misfortune studied. The oldest muskie found was of having his arm wrenched last Monin its nineteenth year. day morning while in the act of plac-

#### **FIVE YEARS, 30 INCHES**

Growth calculations show that the had placed the belt on the pulley with average length of muskellunge is 7.8 inches at the end of the first year of life, 16 inches at the end of the second Mear and 22.8 inches at the end of the third year. The average muskellunge attains a legal length of 30 inches during the fifth summer, the increase in rate of growth of large-mouth and length per year decreasing with age small-mouth black bass in different after the second year and the increase lakes are now in progress. Professor amounts to only one inch during the Juday declared that definite informaeleventh year.

#### LAKES COMPARED

Professor Juday said: "The average results obtained for the muskellunge from these twelve lakes show that those from Lost Land and Grindstone lakes had the most rapid growth; they fessor Juday points out. Based on fasduring the fifth summer; those from years, has produced fish at the rate of Moose, Ghost, Clear and Spider lakes ten pounds per acre, and Professor

servation commission states that if the a parity with other businesses in the John Klassen and Arthur Koch attended the birthday party and wedding fish are not removed from the river country through special legislation that anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Her- and Horicon marsh, it is possible that applied to the farmers alone, the same lakes tributary to the river will be, as for many years Congress has been riges at St. Michaels Saturday evening. writing special laws, tariff laws, that contaminated.

### DIES AFTER GOLLISION

prosperous country unless both agri-FOND DU LAC-A. C. Dewar, 40, World war veteran and manager of culture and industry (and by industry the A. Schulte cigar store here, died I refer to the manufacturing field) are at 2 pi m. last Friday at St. Agnes' hospital after being injured at 3 30 a.

m., when his car skidded on West unconstitutional, went one step further Honeck's concertina band furnished Johnson street and crashed into a high than former legislation designed to tension line pole. He had taken a woman companion home just before the ate the idea of crop control accident. The car bent around the pole in the shape of a horseshoe and Mr. high prices and the demands to feed Dewar was thrown against the curb, our own troops and the troops of other suffering a skull fracture. Thomas Manning, who taught school

#### DOG GIVES FIRE ALARM

tion acres. The War came to an end, CEDARBURG-A dog played the and the great demands for our agrihero role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cultural products abroad fell off. The Otto Mueller in this city last week farmers found themselves with an ag-Wednesday, when it aroused them in ricultural plant, so to speak, much the dead of night by barking continu- larger than was necessary to meet the ously when fire broke out in their consuming demands for farm products home. Upon awakening they smelled at home and abroad. As a result the old smoke and investigated, finding the haw of supply and demand brought a basement ceiling in flames. An alarm price level for farm products, that did was turned in and the blaze was put not give the great mass of our farmers Mr. and Mrs Andrew Groth had their out in a short time. Defective wiring sufficient income to pay interest, taxes and live. was the cause.

The Supreme Court in its recent de-SLOT MACHINES ORDERED OUT cision says that the agricultural pro-

WEST BEND-Slot machines have blem is a state problem, and that the disappeared from taverns, filling sta- Constitution of the United States them It would appear from the farm culaural worlds. tions, drug stores and restaurants in gives no power to Congress to regu- votes taken in the past year, that a The House on yesterday passed a Washington county as a result of an late agriculture as such regulation majority of the farmers of the country new Bonus Bill by a vote of 356 to 59. order by Sheriff Jos. Kirsch, to remove was attempted in the A.A.A. This are in favor of the A.A.A., while an- The reader will recall that in the last them and keep them removed. The At- Court says that the Constitution of other large element contend that the session of Congress a Bonus Bill was torney General's office at Madison has the United States gave to Congress A.A.A. has not helped the farmer in his passed by both Houses, vetoed by the asked L. A. Buckley, district attorney, certain powers, but that among these financial difficulties. powers thus delegated to the National The same situation existed as to the because the Senate would not pass the for a letter on the county, and if ma-

be trouble for the county officers.

Poultrymen, beekeepers, crop growers, dairymen, and livestock breeders of the Constitution which gave to N.R.A. restored with modifications, had placed the belt on the pulley with organizations will all hold meetings at congress the right to regulate com-one arm, when in some manner his organizations will all hold meetings at more between the states and foreign by heads of large hustress in my office during this past week Friday merce between the states and foreign ny heads of large business institutions and Home Week, February 3-7.

> shafting and was wound around the benefit of agriculture. Over a billion written with the idea that the day of

> dollars has been collected under the uncontrolled individualism in this coun-Dr. F. J. Lambeck of Milwaukee was A.A.A. that has gone back to the far- try is over, and that the general weloperated upon for appendicitis at the mer, and contracts have been entered fare of the masses of our people can Trinity hospital in said city last Monday afternoon. It was a hurried case into between the farmers and the Gov. best be served by limiting the indivernment, that will require the payment idual's field of uncontrolled activities, as the doctor took sick with a very severe attack. The doctor is well known to the farmers of several hundred mil- in the business and the agricultural in this village, having at one time lion dollars, because of the farmers' worlds. agreements to observe the crop conpracticed medicine in this village. trot program of the A.A.A.

A very pretty wedding took place at A very pretty wedding took place at A.A.A. contracts of the Government tion is proposed, and adopted legisla-the Lutheran church here last week A.A.A. contracts of the Government tion such as was provided to the Constitution flush out excess acids and waste mat-ter. Get rid of bladder irritation that reached a legal length of 30 inches tual data fish production will be stim- Saturday when Rev. Gutekunst pro-during the fourth summer. Those from ulated on a much more intense scale nounced the words that made Henry be lived up to, by the Government nct-A.A.A. and N.R.A. must be the result scanty flow, burning and backache during the fourth summer. Those from ulated on a much more intense scale nounced the words that made from y Chinpewa, Teal, Court Oreilles, Sand in the future. Weber lake, subjected to Ramel and Miss Anna Falk man and course will require increased taxation, can write its own NRA's and take. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc, in

during the sixth summer and those Juday is anxious to continue work on home of Mr. and Mrs Math. Kohler on in the attempt to solve the problem is gricultural and industrial world to be this lake to see if this high natural. Tuesday evening—Boltonville Corres-A bean picking bee was held at the from Island lake not until the seventh summer." what legislation is required to help in the states in the business and agri- Druggist.

ability, beautiful inside and out, Buicks to the innermost fibre.

Bring your pocketbook here and let it choose from four cars that range in price from \$765 factory list to \$1945\*.

**\*YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK** \$765 to \$1945 are the list prices at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. Convenient new

The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying a time. You'll be surprised at how littleper month lets you own a Buick, Comein and let us show you how you can use this saving to get a better car than you've been driving.



# K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. Central Auto Co., West Bend, Wis.

chines are still in operation there will Government, is not the power and the N.R.A. which was declared unconsti- bill over the President's veto. On the authority to regulate agriculture, be- tutional some time ago. The writer has final vote on the Bill yesterday 28 De-

cause it is a local and state industry, received letters from a great many mocrats and 81 Republicans were rebecause the so-called Commerce clause businessmen who would like to see the corded as voting no.

countries does not apply to agriculture. who do not want any interference with Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan; were Waucousta callers Tw The processing tax idea of the A.A.A. their business by the Government Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platten of Green ternoo is nothing more or less than an appli- through such legislation as the N.R.A. Bay, and Mr. Fremont O. Breitengross Both the N.R.A. and the A.A.A. were of Fond du Lac.

The writer has a limited supply of Monday. 1935 Agricultural Year Books on hand; any one desring a copy of same, please ghter spent Tuesday with write to me and I shall be very glad to Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. forward same.

# STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

As a result of the recent Supreme MAKE THIS 25c TEST Court decisions it would appear that There is a general feeling that the unless an amendment to the Constitu-flush out excess acids and waste matwith the farmers of this country should tion such as was provided by the causes waking up, frequent desire, course will require increased taxation, or a more unbalanced budget. One great difficulty met by Congress in the hiter-state communication of the result of state action. In other words, a state affecting its intra-state business, leav-ing the inter-state communication of the result one great difficulty met by Congress ing the inter-state communication of the result of state action. In other words, a state affecting its intra-state business, leav-ing the inter-state communication of the result one great difficulty met by Congress ing the inter-state communication of the result of state action. In other words, a state of state action. In other affecting its intra-state business, leav. name Bukets, the bladder laxative. In the home of Wm Klabuhn, Jr. M. stiller of west Bend surprised him on his One great difficulty met by Congress ing the inter-state business, leav-n the attempt to solve the problem is gricultural and industrial world to be

Weasler home Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent with relatives at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketts Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Louis Butzke and son Rayn callers at the Henry Butzke Henry Butzke and Ed. Ms Rev. Wernecke of Campbells a caller at the Robert Buetton

FOUR CORNE

Roy Ours was a caller at

Alvin Seefeld was a caller a

Hintz home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke a Mrs. Mary Schultz of

spent several days with her 35 Schultz and wife last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bat son Marvin spent Sunday e Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Thursday evening with Mrs. Bowen near Dundee.

of the evening

CAD

Mel