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NUMBER 29

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OLUME XXXXI

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MER

7, 18

purchase or

ASKUM PUBLIC **VILLAGE TO BUY** OOL HAPPENINGS **NEW FORD TRUCK**

IGH SCHOOL NOTES wsic week will be observed will be presented auditorium on

7. The program to the public. An announumbers on the program will these columns next week.

perty and dance is being "K" The probable date of will be Thursday, April 30. bers of the Junior Class are anizing the mailing list for to the next meeting. Prom which will be held on

and Saturday of this week, will attend a conference als and Superintendents. It a at the hotel Pfister in

school cam-A new standard size broad multing pits have al-

on the local campus next

elsport and Kewaskum ned for Monday

folding of Lamers for Waldo, and a home Earl Bartelt and a triple by

was as follows: KEWASKUM

WALDO

was carried

1 0

the President.

Kewaskum, Wis., April 20, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Red Cross, is making the following re-Kewaskum, Wis, met at an adjourned port on the contributions to the Flood meeting with President Rosenheimer Relief Fund:

presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Perschbacher, Seil and Van Blarcom. Mr. Rabuck, field man of the League

honoring the school ath- of Wisconsin Municipalities, gave a who will receive the offi- talk on the benefits derived through membership in the League and appealed to the Board to join for the

Mr. John Martin, in behalf of the

section of the section of the section of the local merchant. when we had seen a du-Garage-Dodge, Schaefer Bros.-Ford. the ability of the Red Cross to organ- had purchased it in the big city that

> Inc.-International After due discussion, the Board proeeded to vote by ballot on the proposals submitted. On the fourth ballot, and you have reason to be proud of the Schaefer Bros. received the majority of

votes cast, four out of seven, Rex Garage two, and A. G. Koch. Inc. one vote motion was then made by Trustee Perschbacher and seconded by Trusee Dreher, that the Board accept the bid of Schaefer Bros, for a Ford truck | flood sufferers." and dump body, as specified in their bid for the sum of EIGHT HUNDRED

SEVENTY DOLLARS. (\$870.00) F.O. B Kewaskum. On roll call a total of seven votes were cast. "ayes" Dreher Martin, Perschbacher, Rosenheimer Seil and Van Blarcom; "noes" Honeck Motion was carried and so declared by Motion was made by Trustee Van

Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Martin, that the truck purchased from Schaefer Bros, be painted red and that delivery be made as soon as possible. Motion was carried. Motion was then made by Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Mar-

tin that the Board adjourn, Motion Carl F. Schaefer.



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

THANKS EXTENDED TO CONTRIBUTORS

The West Bend Chapter, American

Barton\$ 43.50 Boltonville 16.00 Jackson 100.00 Kewaskum 144.75 West Bend..... 405,41

Total.....\$709.66 A letter to Mrs. Thomas, Secretary smart things in the big city stores." of the West Bend Chapter from Wm. year of 1936. The matter was laid over M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Mid- was a typical, small town housewife. western Branch Office, St. Louis, Mo,, At the time she made the remark she reads in part as follows:

Lutheran congregation, requested the "Your chapter has effectively ans-Board to take some action relative to wered the call for assistance in meet- treme. Her remark was prompted by curb and gutter along the church pro- ing the responsibility which our organ- a complimentary question regarding perty on West Water street. The mat- ization has assumed. This prompt re- where the dress had been purchased. ter was laid over to the next meeting, sponse of Red Cross chapters to this We asked the question because we had The matter of purchasing a dump- appeal is an inspiring demonstration seen a duplicate of her dress in the truck, for which the meeting was of the willingness of our citizens to stock of the local merchant. When we sident. Sealed bids from the following relief of human distress caused by such plicate of her dress she was indignant. were opened by the President: Rex disasters and convincing evidence of She had presumed that because she

is sched- L. Rosenheimer-GMC, and A. G. Koch, ize and apply such resources in time it was an "exclusive model." How ofof emeriency. "The response from the people of ten are women attracted by the display your community has been outstanding or description of a few exclusive mo-

> results "I want you to know that the mem- advertising, this is commonly termed bers of the staff of the National Or- "the frills." ganization are deeply appreciative of the excellent work of your chapter and of this community, to the big city

> wish to thank you on behalf of the store where they find "all the latest The officers of the West Bend Chapter take this opportunity of thanking of non-essentials. They do not give all contributors to this fund.



In a modest but beautiful matrimonial ceremony performed by Rev. Kuenne at St. Paul's Ev. church. Silver Creek, last Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., Miss Marcella Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, of Random Lake, R. R. 1, became the bride of Reuben Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, of Campbellsport, R. R. 4.

Attendants at the nuntial event were Lester Wilke, a brother of the bride; Miss Edna Combett, a friend of the bride, as maid of honor: Miss Bernice Krueger, sister of the groom, as brides-

FOR BETTER SER-**POSITIONS OPEN VICE PATRONIZE** FOR MORE CCC MEN LOCAL DEALER Mr. R. G. Oswald, Director of Public Welfare of Washington County, reports

Inadequate Local Stocks Are the Customer's Fault THE DEALER WANTS

TO SERVE

ten similar instances occurr. How of-

frills." Call it style or anything else

you like, these things are the veriest

anywhere near the full value of your

Big City Store Overhead

When you go to the man wearing

blue coat and brass buttons or to the

charming, middle aged lady so fash-

ionably dressed and bearing a ribbon

across her chest marked "Information'

just to find where the lingerie depart.

ment is you do so with the proprietary

feeling, but you pay for it before you

leave the store. The profit from your

purchase helps to pay the salary of the

resplendent man with the brass but-

tons: of the fashionable information

woman: of the floor-walker with the

wavy, blond pompadour; of the eleva-

tor starter with the natty uniform: of

nurse's uniform in the rest room; of

from H. W. Perrigo, Supervisor of Special Programs, to the effect that Washington county is allowed additional enrollees for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Since the date for the enrollment is May 1, 1936, it is impor-"The local dealer's merchandise is tant that all young men interested in always good but one sees so many

enrolling in CCC work, register at the Public Welfare department in the court The woman who made this remark house at West Bend, immediately.

Applicants are to be selected, first, from families actually receiving relief, was dressed in a very becoming, print rural resettlement families, families silk which was not in the least exreceiving public relief from town chairmen, families classed as county-atlarge cases, eligible families having no member employed by the WPA, famihes receiving relief from other public relief agencies, such as soldiers' and sailors' relief and mothers' pensions. After all available electees from such families have been certified, the balance of Washington county's enrollees may be filled from families eligible but

not currently receiving relief, if the family makes application for relief, is found eligible, and is certifed by the Public Welfare department.

dels so freakish that they would not In explaining some of the objectives dream of wearing them themselves. In of the CCC, Mr. Oswald points out that mergency conservation work is an opportunity for wholesome outdoor em. Too frequently they go, the women

ployment in the national and state for ests and parks, on public domains, and on private lands where approved conservation projects are available. Each enrollee receives his food, clothing, and ready to start and when you are ap- The next day (Thursday, April 16th). shelter in camp during his term of service. In addition, he receives a minimum cash allowance of \$30 a month, most of which is alloted to the people

who are dependent upon him, as the man will not need more than \$5 per month in cash at camp for incidental expenses.

This provision for allotments constitutes emergency conservation work as an important measure for the relief of the financially destitute and for reduction of relief rolls

This program is of great social significance in upbuilding the health. morale, confidence, and self respect of wouth, through camp life and on the job, and through the recreational, vocational, and educational opportunities the demonstrtaor of the latest beauty which are available to them.

preparations; of the attendant in Emergency conservation work is thus will pick out a couple dozen new base concerned with the conservation of the

A baseball meeting was held by the Sylvester Schoebel, aged 11, a son of local baseball club at Jos. Eberle's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoebel, of 160 E. place last week Wednesday evening to Cotton street, Fond du Lac, who ran organize for the 1936 pennant race. A away from home on Tuesday, April 14, large and enthusiastic group attended, was picked up in Kewaskum by Marincluding several members of last shall Geo. F. Brandt last week, after year's championship team

N. W. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED The first business of the meeting was the election of officers. N. W. Rosenheimer was unanimously chosen president, to succeed Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, who resigned due to other activities. Kewaskum's most rabid fans last seasas follows: vice-president, Carl F. Schaefer; secretary, Elwyn Romaine; treasurer, Arnold Martin. The board ed the bicycle, and, according to a of directors will also be the same as statement from the lad, he hoofed it jast year with the exception of Dr. Leo as far as the overhead bridge, just C. Brauchle, who will fill the spot left north of the village limits, under which vacant by the resignation of William he spent the night. Guenther. Art. Koch is chairman of After what was perhaps a very rest.

this board, while Jos. Eberle is the other member.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

walked to the village where he stole The membership committee, which another bicycle, belonging to Curt's was appointed by the directors, will Romaine. With this he continued on his also be the same, consisting of N. W. tour as far as the John Pastors farm Rosenheimer, K. A. Honeck and D. J. several miles south of Kewaskum. For Harbeck. The duty of this group will some unknown reason he also aban. be to secure memberships to the club doned his second bicycle there and refrom the business men and others, and traced his path back to this village, to secure donations from people here where he spent the remainder of the and in other cities who do business in day and night, in the territory of the Kewaskum, Memberships will sell at Wm, Bruhn filling station at the north \$1,00. This membership drive is about village limits.

proached you are expected to join, as after Curtis Romaine had reported the the baseball team is one of Kewaskum's theft of his bicycle to Marshall Brandt, biggest assets. It furnishes entertain- the latter heard the radio broadcast ment throughout the entire summer, keeps the children off the streets, etc. It is hoped that everyone will help the to notify the Fond du Lac Chief of team along, which it needs in order to Police. Just as he was about to take emain in the fast company of the Badger league and put out a winning team Should the committee overlook you and you would like to join in aiding it, just see any committee member or leave your fee at Eberle's who will sincerely Mr. Brandt checked the matter with appreciate turning it in to headquar- the Fond du Lac authorities, who noti-

SEASON STARTS MAY 10

The 1936 season is expected to start day, so let's all get baseball minded, job of it for an eleven-year-old youth, Much business is yet to be transacted although enough experience was lackbefore the 10th, alth sh the player ing to beffle the police.

fied the parents, who drove here and escorted the lad back home

pertaining to the boy's disappearance

and became suspicious, so he planned

this action, Wm, Bruhn brought the

boy to Mr. Brandt's home, stating that

the lad had been loitering there and

his actions were very suspicious. Feel-

ing sure this was the runaway boy.

less night in his bridge hideout, the

next day (Wednesday, April 15) he

And so we conclude our biography of on May 10, just three weeks from Sun. a runaway boy, who did a pretty good

MILLERS' BIG SALE

LOCAL BASE BALL **RUNAWAY BOY CLUB HAS MEETING** that he has recently received notice

> he had heard of the boy's disappear. ance on the police broadcast over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee The young lad, who was reported by Mr. Brandt as a wary little character, was charged with the theft of a bicycle belonging to Mr. E. C. Buchter of Mr. Rosenheimer should prove very 582 Morris st., Fond du Lac, with which capable at his new office, being one of he started on his wild escapade. With this bicycle he pedaled his way south on. All other officers were re-elected of his home town as far as the Matt. Pesch home, located about two miles north of the village, where he abandon-

1 Batted for Marx. Off Honeck 5; off Schilling 2 lda 7: Kewaskum 4. PRIMARY ROOM

le had a perfect attendfor the nest six weeks: ckus, Linyd Bruessel, Hele n John Geldel, James Keller s. Valeria Koerble, Arlene ald Mertes, Ray Schneider, fe'dt Doris Mae Stahl, Jer-Pearl Vorpahl, LaVerne August Bilgo, Shirley hth Manthei and Gerhard

wing students ranked high uct: Lois Vorpahl, August tice Bunkelmann, Gerhard izzie Lubitz, Jean Rosenhei-Bunkelmann, Lois Klukas, eider. Doris Mae Stahl and

plane appears to be the our attendance contest. TERMEDIATE ROOM consists of: Lois Koch

Brauchle 2.38, Beatrice 12.18, Shirley Backus 2.18, thun 2,18, Erhardt Schultz Robert Brauchle 2.00.

wing pupils have been neinor tardy during the past David Backus, Rachael Beatrice Haffeman, Lois an Ramthun, Allen Bruesald Koerble, Beatrice Vorpahl ckus, Robert Brauchle, Erna obert Luebke, Williard Manren Naumann, Clayton Stautz Staege.

pupils received A in deportschael Brauchle, Lois Koch, amthun, Lorena Vorpahl, Lanthun, Lloyd Etta, Lillian and Delores Ramthun.

classes, we have been study. set reflection. We have now cting pictures of various

VE HOME TALENT

Brick

Ice Lie

CIAL

Lune

PLAY AT NEW FANE tend.

ie act plays, specialties and a dil be given at Kolafa's hall, on Thursday evening, April P. m., by the Washington ramatic club. Admission 25c All are cord ally invited.

DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

te to the tunes of Shorty Hoffd time and modern orchestra 7:30 p. m. ighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles West Bend, on Highway 55 April 26th. For loads of fun. Admission 25c. Henry Suess, Proprietor

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt of Wancousta renewed their marriage vows at little basket of flowers, served as flow-2.30 n m. Sunday at the Peace Lutheran church in Waucousta in observance of their golden wedding anniversary,

April 15. The Rev. Walter Stroschein of Dundee officiated at the service which was attended by a large gath. aring of relatives and friends. Augusta Siegfried and Mr. Bartelt vere married 50 years ago on April 15, in the Town of Scott by the Rev. Carl

Otto in the Lutheran church. Mrs Bartelt was born in Germany June 16, 1864, and came to America with her parents, settling in the Town

of Scott in 1869. Mr. Bartelt, also a native of Germany, was born Nov. 8, ner a wedding shower was held at the 1864 He came to America with his par- Batavia hall, with a large crowd attenents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bartelt, ding. in 1870, the family residing on a farm in Hustisford.

Following the church service Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt entertained at a reception at their home where dinner was served to 64 guests.

The couple has seven children, Mrs August Bartelt of Forest Lake, Oscar Bartelt of Waucousta, Walter Bartelt of Hartford, Arthur Bartelt, Oshkosh Route 4, Mrs. Edward Baumhart and

Mrs. Henry Ketter of Campbellsport and Mrs. George Klotz of Chicago. There are 26 grandchildren. Mr and Mrs. William Siegfried and Mrs. August Arndt of the Town of Scott, guests at the marriage 50 years ago, were honored guests at the golden wedding celebration.

SACRED HARP CONCERT

the crowd was small.

Mr. Baganz played in a concert here

On Wednesday evening, April 29th, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Otto Baganz, will again give a harp concert in St. Lucas Luth. church. He will be assisted by his Sacrament. son and daughter, playing a vibra harp.

IN MEMORIAM

last fall. Because of inclement weather Admission is free. A collection, however, will be taken to defray expenses. The public is cordially invited to at-April 25th, 1933:

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. German ervice 9:30 a.m. Young peoples' convention at Campellsport Reformed church Sunday af-

ternoon and evening. Our young people are invited Church Council meeting Tuesday at Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa-Cascade Sunday afternoon.

as best man, and Henry Becker, a friend, and Kenneth Buehner, a cousin of the groom, as ushers. Miss Arlene Wilke, a niece of the bride, carrying a

er girl for the couple. The bride wore a long stained gown, with a stained bow, trimmed with lace, and carried white calla lillies. Her long veil in a cap effect, was adorned with pearls and little flowers. The maid of honor wore a green taffeta gown and carried pink roses, as did the brides-

maid, who was dressed in a yellow taffeta gown. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and plants, and the home, where a wedding dinner was served to

about 80 guests, was decorated with white crepe paper. Following the din-

THIRTEEN HOUR DEVOTION OBSERVED AT CHURCH

During Thirteen Hours of Devotion held at Holy Trinity church last Sunday, April 19th, Rev. Father Vogt, pasor, was assisted on Saturday and Sun. day by Rev. Quentin Heinrichs, O. M. Cap., Mt. Calvary, Wis., who also preached the sermons during the high mass offered at 10:00 a. m. and at the concluding services in the evening Other priests present during the concluding services included: Rev. Joseph Beyer, Johnsburg, celebrant; Rev. A.

Biwer, Campbelisport, deacon; Rev. A. Klapoetke, St. Michaels, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary and procession also were Rev. B. Dieringer and Rev. John Bertram, Campbelisport, and the pastor, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt.

Services were largely attended and throughout the day worshippers visited the church in Adoration of the Blessed

To the beautiful memory of our dear who passed away three years ago, There are some who miss you sadly,

went, While we think of you daily and hourly,

And try to be brave and content; But we have shed many tears in silence,

gret, For you were ours, we'll always re-

member, Though the whole world may forget. Sadly missed by her mother and bro-

mily visited with Nic and John Seil at ther, Charles Koch, sister, Marjory Koch, and Aunt Ida Koch.

the cash girls; of the force of plain clothes store detectives; of the credit ces of the country.

department members with their extensive records that help them to decide apparently not only in the men of the who shall or who shall not be permit-CCC but also by infiltration in the ted to run a bill and when they err to

help make good the loss. All thesefrills-every one of them-are bulked as overhead and a cocceptage of that overhead is charged on to your purchase. This of verread which you pay in addition to a profit to the big city store is not represented in a purchase from your local merchant.

Pause a moment! A little thought will convince you that, perhaps, your purchase when this overhead is tacked on is not such a bargain.

Your Dealer Wants to Serve

Good roads and the automobile, upto-date news service and the radio have closely linked every small community with the world's affairs. Your local dealers have the same opportunity as the big city stores to buy smart merchandise. Most traveling salesmen today, avail themselves of motor cars

and good roads which make it possible for the same salesman with the same line of merchandise to call alike on the small town dealer and the big city store. Your dealer knows you, your likes and dislikes. It is far easier for him to maintain a stock suited to the times and needs of you and your neighbors than it is for the big city store to maintain such a stock. It is house has any advantage to offer. Renecessary for his very existence that he satisfy you and you can rest assur- must purchase its stocks months in aded that if you give him the opportunity, vance. This cannot help but result in ler, Rinzel and Honeck. A good, stiff

he will do so. Local Dealer vs. Mail Order Hou e At this time it is fitting to make a ties of shop worn stock. This merchancomparison between your local dealers dise must be disposed of at a loss. and the big city mail-order houses Let us first consider the matter of distribution. of a complaint department style. The mail-order house must con- and advertising must be bulked in ov- May 10, for the opener. A practice waskum, R. D.; H. W. Fick, Kewastract for its merchandise months in

world they cannot hope to offer garments as chic and up-to-date as the local dealer who can purchase within Do you realize that the cost of a mailthirty days of the height of the season. order catalog is usually something ovdaughter and sister, Lorraine Koch, Then, too, your local dealer will probably purchase but one garment of a ands upon thousands of these catalogs

sibility of "meeting yourself on the And find the time long since you street" is materially lessened if you order house purchase. Here, again, a replaced as cheaply as possible buy at home. At your local dealers, too, moment's consideration should convince

and try on the garment. thereby, assuring complete satisfaction. This sat- ful bargains. As we stated before in isfaction cannot possibly be present in this article, it is imperative that your probably be drawn up, which this paa mail-order purchase The illustration

delay.

And breathed many a sigh of re- and description in a catalog, except in the case of a few staple and standard such merchandise as you will purchase articles, leads you to expect better If his stock is inadequate it is because

goods and more style, and you are disyou have failed to give him your trade appointed. You keep the merchandise support.

purchased from the mail-order house under protest or you exchange it, therecity overhead.

by, incurring still further expense and "Trade at Home" posters.

well as the physical resour The social value of this program is

THIENSVILLE DROPS OUT The league will be composed of the

families of these men, their home comsame teams that ended the season last munities and the nation at large. year, with the exception of Thiensville. Mr. Oswald is anxious to have any which dropped out. The beautiful city vouths who are interested in this proof Kohler has been admitted to the league in that team's place, and the gram call at the office in the court league may be proud to obtain Kohler house immediately, and a thorough explanation of the work that they will into its organization, as that city is noted for good baseball teams and a be required to do, and the objectives and accomplishments of the program beautiful park. The other teams will be will be explained to them. West Bend, Mayville, Kewaskum, Port Washington and Grafton Much diffi-

NOTICE-HOUSEWIVES

back because of their desire to join the The West Bend window cleaner and Land o' Lakes league. storm-window remover will be in this LOCALS HAVE GOOD TEAM village shortly and desires to notify all The Kewaskum team is just about who have any work of this kind to be set with the exception of a third base done, to leave their orders at the man and an outfielder or two. Other Statesman office, or phone 718W, West positions will probably be the same Bend. Estimates cheerfully furnished. with the exception of the pitcher. Paul Glander, West Bend, Wis. where Pat "Weasel" Patterson is ex-

pected to replace Harold Marx. Kral, -Mrs. George Loos of Menomonee star catcher, will be back, as will the Falls spent from Friday until Wednesbang-up infield compination of Mucha day with her son-in-law and daughter, first, Mathias, second, and Conley, Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow, and daughter Elisbeth.

In the matter of actual dollar and fill the infield and outfield gaps. cents costs we doubt if the mail-order member that the mail-order house day with the following turning out: Kral, Patterson, Harbeck, Claus, Milan enormous amount of obsolete or out session was undertaken. Another pracof style merchandise and great quanti- tice will be held next Sunday afternoon and it is hoped a good number

week so the boys will be in shape by erhead-overhead which is not includadvance. No matter how clever their ed in a purchase from your local dealer. from Sunday.

stylists in this present rapid, changing Just an additional word on the subject of advertising. Most mail-order houses broadcast two catalogs per year. day a group of volunteers will also be

> on hand to erect a new roof on the er a dollar each? Consider the thousinterested in the team are invited to come out and join in on the work. By

> part of which is included in each mailthis method it is hoped the roof can be

> house cannot represent such wonderto-night at West Bend in Klassen's

ever, in justice to himself, stock only tainable.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, son

Bobby and Miss Lillie Schlosser re-Our next article will deal with large

a very interesting trip.

ball bats, a manager will be chosen. and soon the old familiar cry of "play ball" will be heard.

culty by the league officials was exper-

ienced in getting Port and Grafton

year's reserves, Miller and Claus, may

The first practice was held last Sun-

PRACTICE NEXT SUNDAY

HELP WANTED SUNDAY

LEAGUE MEETING TO.NIGHT

While the team is at practice Sun-

VERY SUCCESSFUL

The big, super-bargain sale held at Miller's Furniture Store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was indeed successful, many people taking advantage of the special bargains offered during the three day event. Milers wish to thank their patrons and friends who helped make the sale the success it was.

The \$100.00 in merchandise garen away absolutely free in connection with the sale was won by the following very fortunate ticket holders:

The grand award of \$15.00 was won by Mrs. E. Kumrow, Kewaskum, R. D. The next two winners of \$10.00 each

were Mrs Fred Zimmerman and Mrs. Wm, Schaub, both of the village

The next five winners of \$5.00 each were Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Kewaskum. R D. 1; Reuben Ramel, West Bend: Armond Mertz, Kewaskum, R. D.; Miss Cecelia Pesch, and Miss Tillie Mayer. of the village.

The next 12 winners of \$2.50 each were Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Kewaskum, short, and Harbeck, centerfield, league. D. D.; R. Martiny, West Bend; Wm. leading batter last season. Two of last Windorf, Kewaskum, R. D.; Mrs. Harold Petri, West Bend; Duncan Buddenhagen, Campbellsport, R. D.; A. J. Fellenz, village; Henry Dean, West Bend; John Petersick, Campbellsport; Mrs. Jac. Fellenz, Kewaskum, R. D.; Albert Gross, Kewaskum, R. D.; Ed. Backhaus, village; and John Kleineschay, village.

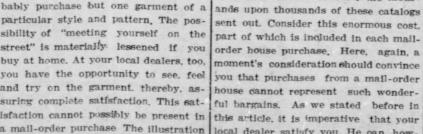
The last 10 winners of \$1.00 each vere Melvin Schaub, Kewaskum, R. D.; will turn out. Following this, evening Frieda Garbisch, Random Lake, R. D.; That loss, together with the cost of practices will also be held during the Antoh Backhaus, Kewaskum, R. D.; Bernard Seil, village; Ben Voim, Kegame will probably be played a week kum, R. D.; Leon Weddig, village; Elmer Quass, Kewaskum, R. D.; Mrs. John Marx, village; and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, village.

> All the above mentioned are entitled to the amount (in merchandise) specigrandstand, which was blown off in fied, which must be taken out within last week's severe windstorm. All those 30 days' time,

> > CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express Another league meeting is being held their most heartfelt thanks to all who assisted them in their recent bereavehall, at which a schedule of games will ment, the loss of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. August Schaefer; to ocal dealer satisfy you. He can, how- per will publish as soon as it is ob- Rev. Gadow for his words of consolation, to Millers who had charge of thefuneral, to the Misses Lucille and Charlotte Romaine for their beautiful singing; for the floral offerings, those who loaned cars and to all who assisted in turned Monday, after spending about any way. Also to those who showed six weeks with relatives and friends their respect for the departed one by Patronize local merchants displaying in the state of California, They report attending the last sad rites.

August Schaefer and children



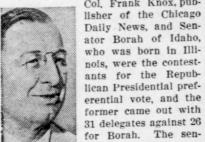
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

Illinois Primary Results Interesting and Significant-New Tax Bill Drafted-President Roosevelt Favors Flood Control Projects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union

TLLINOIS' primary held the center | Taking cognizance of pending legisof political interest for it not only lation calling for huge federal expendiprovided lively state battles but also tures on water control projects, the was of considerable moment nationally. chamber's committee on natural re-



sources insisted that responsibility of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago | the federal government comes only in Daily News, and Sen- the case of projects on major streams ator Borah of Idaho, and affecting a number of states, or of who was born in Illi- unquestioned concern to the nation as

a whole. The committee also objected to the ants for the Republican Presidential pref-New Deal policy of expending large erential vote, and the sums for dams to develop hydro-elecformer came out with tric power and declared that the ad-31 delegates against 26 ministration should follow a well-balfor Borah. The senanced program having as its foremost ator's friends were purpose the control of floods.

elated because, with-Frank Knox out organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary. Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renom-

ination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named Former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot but about onesixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. For the Democratic preference Pres-

ident Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska

DEFEATING opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at \$10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia and personal said Will Mann, close political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration critic.

B EFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate munitions investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs, and they will continue to be armed.'

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

A BOUT six hundred men and wom-en, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance,

staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, presi-

dent of the alliance. Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

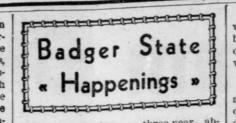
Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from bim.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

The marchers carried banners and placards with such inscriptions as: "Give the bankers home relief: we want jobs!" "Slaves will not be killed." "We demand employment insurance," "Pass the Marcantonio bill," this being a 6 billion-dollar relief bill introduced by the New York city representative.

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth



duction from the toll of the same month Peshtigo - After a three-year ablast year, the state highway commissence smelt have returned to Peshtigo river in such numbers no one could sion reported. venture to estimate the man; tons Marshfield - Twenty-two McKinley of them here. high school pupils, members of a class

in vocational agriculture, have organ-Madison - The average man who ized their own herd improvement assospent a dollar for a hunting license in ciation and are testing dairy cows on Wisconsin last season bagged 21 birds and animals, records compiled by the 19 farms near here. conservation department show.

Fort Atkinson-Representatives of the Peevely dairy of St. Louis, Mo., Hudson-Mrs. Caroline Martin Goss, one of the largest under individual 102, died here after a short illness. ownership, selected 100 Jefferson coun-Mrs. Goss was born in Madrid, N. Y., ty purebred and grade Guernseys to be Nov. 8, 1834. On Oct. 30, 1861, she was shipped to the Peevely farm. married and came directly to Hudson where she spent most of her life. Madison-Wisconsin school children

are managing more than 10,000 acres Neenah-Partial restoration of salof forests. Wisconsin has 114 school ary cuts, ranging from 8 to 25 per forests under a state supervised procent, given public school teachers here gram and they range from 40 to 320 four years ago, are provided in a new acres, the largest the possession of teacher salary schedule, adoption of which was announced by the board of Park Falls high school. education.

Madison-Wisconsin's statewide centennial celebration received official Madison-One-fifth of all University sanction when Gov. La Follette proof Wisconsin students canvassed in a claimed the period from June 27 to recent poll would not fight in any kind July 5 for official observance and of war in which this country might urged all citizens and organizations to be involved, offensive or defensive, it join in the Madison activities. was revealed at the annual mass demonstration for peace. Jefferson - After being closed a

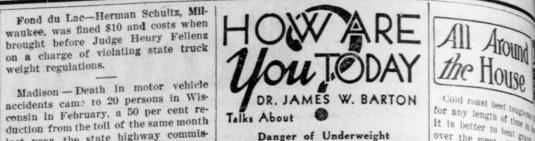
week, the bridge crossing Rock river Eau Claire-State treasury agents, on Milwaukee street is again open to acting under the direction of John W. traffic. The bridge was closed when Roach, chief state inspector, staged raids in Jackson, Eau Claire and Chiphad sunk and each vehicle crossing pewa counties and arrested 12 persons on charges of violation of laws governing the sale of liquor.

Madison-More acres of onions and fewer acres of cabbage are expected Antigo-The Antigo Milk Products to be raised in Wisconsin this year. Co-operative has received special Although Wisconsin growers expect to recognition from the state department plant fewer acres of cabbage than was of agriculture for encouraging patrons harvested last fall, Wisconsin will still to produce clean fluid milk. Less than reak second among the states produchalf a dozen samples showed traces of sediment among the 500 tests of ing late cabbage. milk brought to the plant.

Columbus - Marion La Follette Schultz, one of the triplet sons of Mr. Oshkosh - Dorothy Mae Eyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Elmer W. Schultz of Doylestown named after members of the La Eyers, weighing one pound and 15 Follette family, died of pneumonia at ounces at birth, the smallest child ever a Columbus hospital. The triplets reborn at Mercy hospital here, died after cently were baptized at rites attended a two months' struggle for life in an incubator. The child's weight had inby Gov. La Follette. creased to two and one-half pounds.

Racine-The judiciary committee of the city council is considering a peti-Union Grove-An auction here of tion from election officials asking for cows belonging to Harvey Nelson a higher wage scale. Clerks and inbrought \$190 for one grade cow and spectors have asked for an increase \$185 for another. These prices for from \$8 to \$10 a day, with an addlgrade or unregistered cows are untional 50 cents for each 100 votes cast usually high. Only a year ago grade in their precinct over 300. cow prices ranged from \$45 to \$100. Eighty pure bred Holstein cows were Madison-Over \$16,000,000 or about sold at an average of \$165.

one-fifth of all 1934 general property taxes levied in Wisconsin went to tax Madison-Further increase of \$1sales in December, 1935, according to a 900,000 in the allotment of WPA funds study of tax sales just released by the to Wisconsin, sufficient to maintain Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. Sales the work program to June 1, was announced by M. W. Torkelson, state of delinquent taxes in 1934 amounted WPA administrator. The allotment to \$21,900,000 and in the peak year, brought the total of funds allocated to 1933, to \$24,000.000. Wisconsin to \$29,200,000, of which \$21,-



Danger of Underweight

t is better to when the over the meat when the X7 HILE there is no question Do not add dressing but that it is easier to take until just before salat weight off the overweight indiserved. If saiad greens vidual than to put it on one who to stand in dressing underweight, nevertheless of time, they will with is

there are many thin individuals who could increase their weight by eating more food and different food than they are eating at present. There are of course a number who

come from "thin" families, others whose body processes

poison. You must dose some kind of liquid that work faster than norer them to death. Keros mal due to overactivpr tobacco dust will do th ity of the thyroid gland in the neck, Don't keep gas store others of the very turned on full after fuel nervous type, who just soil. Turn burners down cannot seem to put lown gas bills. on weight,

What is underweight? To make frosting adhere b undernutrition? dust a little flour over the How is one to know take and you will have to if he is undernourished?

According to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, undernutrition is where the body weight is not less than 10 to 15 per cent below the ideal weight for a given age, sex and

Dr. Barton

height. Among the unfavorable effects of undernutrition are general weakness it was learned that a large steel girder and tiredness, lessening of the physical and mental ability, and a greater caused the center of the bridge to sag. likelihood to be attacked by disease. There is often thin blood and a drcpping of the abdominal organs.

The cause of undernutrition is not completely known because a number of factors may enter into it. Among the suspected causes are (a) overactivity of certain ductless glands (thyroid in the neck for example); (b) peculiarity of the nervous system; (c) getting an insufficient amount of the right kinds of food.

Sometimes cases thought to be due to gland disturbance or to the fact that the individual was of the "nervous" type, have been found to be really due to a lack of good body building food.

Research Shows Results

I have mentioned before the research work of Drs. J. M. Strang and F. A. Evans, as recorded in Annals of Internal Medicine, with a group of 21 undernourished office patients. These patients were given a diet containing sufficient body building and energy giving foods with very gratifying results in weight increase. During an average period of 11 weeks the average increase in weight was 17 per cent, or about 1% pounds per week. Similar results were obtained in a group of 18 hospital patients; their average body weight increase was 13 per cent in a period of five weeks.

In addition to gaining weight many different symptoms disappeared, "the patients expressing a feeling of well Dodgeville - Damage estimated at being and they became more resistant to fatigue and to infection." That the rate at which the body processes work (metabolic rate) had nothing to do with causing their underweight was shown by the fact that this rate was about normal or slightly below normal. Further, careful measurements showing the relation of the total weight of the food eaten to the total wastes Madison-In a sweeping revision of from the intestine showed that 92 per cent of the food was digested and absorbed into the blood during the period of treatment. This shows that the stomach and intestine, in fact the whole digestive system, was just as efficient as those of normal individuals.

n making the frosting stin C Bell Syndicate .- WNU What SHE TO WORN-OUT HUSB

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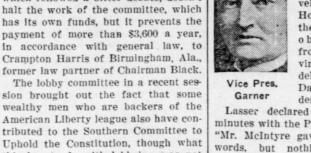






You Need More

P3 25%



tributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby

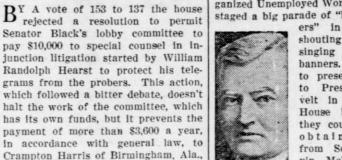
of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

S UDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise

of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declar-

ing that in his death the nation had sus-J. M. Beck tained a great loss. Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous

offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Re-I am in favor of letting them do it." publican party. Born in Philadelphia 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms



The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape

up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft

of the new tax bill. It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to \$10,000, and from 4 to 421/2 per cent for corporations with net income over \$10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are Sam B. Hill not distributed. Pref-

erential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost \$12,000,000, about \$5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building. The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt

was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passama quoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states .

in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934 hecause he thought congress had become a "rubber stamp," Since then he had been prominent in the legal attacks on various phases of the New Deal.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

USSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia M occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, after the First Lady had witnessed the Knights Templar sunrise service at the Arlington amphitheater. Next day the President went to Baltimore where he addressed the Maryland Young Democratic clubs.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington April 20. He also will deliver an address on April 25 at the Jefferson banquet of the National Democratic club in New York city.

corps area for criticizing WPA methods. President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E.

DLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic. was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Nolan, who is retiring.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants: Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of Pres. ident Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

S OMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

N THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. They believe the proposed league would be not only a means of preventing war in the New World but also would be an effective adjunct to organizations working to preserve peace in all the world.

200,000 had been spent or encumbered on Apr. 1.

> Marinette-With possibilities of a cerebrospino-meningitis epidemic arousing apprehension following the death of two children within approximately half a day, all dances, social gatherings and church and school activities the flames. in the village of Beaver and several surrounding communities have been called on by Dr. M. D. Bird, Marinette

> county health officer. Manitowoc-The Manitowoc central labor council requested the city council to adopt an ordinance which would authorize the mayor, police chief or council to close strikebound plants when assemblages about the plants

constituted a danger to life, limb or property. The ordinance would be sim ilar to the Boncel ordinance adopted by the Milwaukee city council last year.

Antigo-A WPA crew of 30 Antigo and Rhinelander residents is clearing land and improving roads for a resettlement project in the town of Summit in Langlade county. More men will be added soon, placing about 200 at work. About 50 farm families from various sections of the state will be brought here. Each farmer will have about 80 acres of land and be pro-

vided with a home, other buildings and materials so that he may start raising crops immediately.

three years, involve 166 miles of con-

duction made two years ago will be

\$18,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed a barn on the farm of Mrs. Wallace Jones, four miles east of here. A purebred bull valued at \$1,500, a stal-Hon worth \$500, 32 head of registered cattle valued at \$5000 and a large quantity of hay and grain was lost in

administrative procedure governing state codes of fair competition, Gov. La Follette abolished state code authorities and centralized supervisory powers in the new Wisconsin trade practice commission. Heretofore the codes enacted under the Wisconsin recovery act hac been administered directly by an authority for each code consisting of one or more executives.

Oshkosh-Mayor Charles A. Wiechering and Alan H. Tripp, head of a riparian group here, said that they would ask WPA officials to spend \$350,000 to build a dam and reservoir in Langlade county to prevent flood damage here. Every spring for the last 40 years water from the Fox and Wolf rivers has covered farm lands, causing great damage in the river valleys. Operation of the Oshkosh sewer system also has been affected by the floods.

Madison-Income, dividend and gift taxes paid into the state treasury during the first three months of 1936 totaled \$7,671,359, or 71 per cent more than the \$4,476,573 received during the same period of 1935. Income taxes gain of 35.89 per cent over the first three months of 1935. The normal income tax from individuals vielded \$2.-443,408, an increase of 29.85 per cent. The 60 p.r cent emergency surtax on individual incomes already has yielded \$1,225,972 which will be expended to of what they pay out in old age mothers' and blind pensions

Madison-The state and federal employment offices placed 11,206 persons in jobs in March as compared with 3,991 in March, 1935, the monthly report showed. Of the placements, 3,220 were in private industry and 7,620 w WPA and other government relief programs.

Portage - The sixth west central music tournament here May 2 is expected to attract more than 2,000 visitors and competitors. Entries already include 27 bands, nine orchestras and 17 glee clubs.

Madison-Fish in the larger Wisconsin lakes apparently escaped serious harm from reduction of the oxygen content by thick ice and snow which caused widespread destruction in the smaller bodies of water, according to

meeting, passed a resolution exempting four rods of land on both sides of all town county and state roads from taxation, providing the owners plant trees for beautification.

These experiments show that when diets are scientifically arranged, and followed faithfully, definite gains in weight can be made by the majority of underweights,

Must Supply Energy.

Now the foods eaten to increase weight must not only supply energy and repair worn out body cells but must contain an extra amount of the foods that can be stored in the body as fat. Foods that will leave something to be stored as fat are bread. sugar, butter, cream, salad dressings, cream soups, peas, beans, puts and dried fruit.

Fat meat and pastry are rich in fats but cannot always be eaten by underweights. Milk, eggs, and meats must be eaten

for body building. Fruits and vegetables, though bulky

and apt to give a "full" feeling too from corporations totaled \$2,894,900, a soon, nevertheless are necessary in a building up diet because of their minerals-sodium, calcium, iron, phos phorus and others; their vitamins, and for their roughage.

The thought then in trying to build up weight is to increase the food intake by about one-fourth, adding to reimburse local governments for part the diet an extra amount of butter. bacon, cream, salad dressing at meal times, and egg nogs between meals. The egg nogs can be made with syphon soda instead of the milk if necessary. . . .

Peptic Ulcer Common

When you read about peptic ulcerulcer of the stomach and also of first part of the small intestine (duodenum) into which the stomach empties-you may naturally think of it as a very dangerous condition and that death finally results. As a matter of fact from examination after death of sixty thousand people, about one in every twenty showed healed or unhealed ulcer.

C-WNU Service

"Most Lovable of Composers" Franz Schubert (1797-1828) was born in Lichtenthal, a village just north of Vienna, and was a son of the parish schoolmaster. He was a student of the famous Salieri. He earned his living by instructing in music in schools and in private homes. He died of typhoid when not quite thirty-two years old. He composed an amazing amount of work for such a brief career. He is known chiefly as a lyrid writer and a composer of beautifu melodies and has often been called "the most lovable of composers."

my appetite was so much tent feel that I had new simph" **Rid Yourse Kidney** Pois DO you suffer burning too frequent urinetio headache, dizziness, los 1 leg pains, swellings at under the eyes? Are your ous-feel all unstrung #1 know what is wrong?

Then give some thought kidneys. Be sure they had an ly for functional kidney down mits excess waste to stay in the and to poison and upset to stay system

Use Doan's Pills Dom's mit kidneys only. They are recomm the world over. You can get uine, time-tested Doan's a m store.



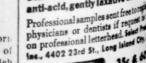
WNU-No Need to Su "Morning Sicknes

"Morning sickness" - is cased offset by alkalis-such as m Why Physicians Recom Milnesia Wafers

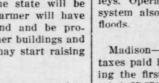
These mint-flavored, candy-like with pure milk of magnesis in solid the most pleasent way to tak a wafer is approximately equal to the dose of liquid milk of magnesis b thoroughly, then swallowed, here widdline to the mouth and involve acidity in the mouth and through digestive system and insure and

plete elimination of the waste men cause gas, headsches, blosted leise a dozen other discomforts. Milnesia Wafers come in bottless 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, convenient tins for your handber ing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is app one adult dose of milk of mapon

good drug stores sell and recom Start using these delicious, and anti-acid, gently laxative wa







Madison-Voters in six counties in the Apr. 7 election approved by two to one and three to one majorities road bond issues of \$2,930,000. The counties voting were Chippewa Clark, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto and Price. The total road programs in thes. counties as a result of the bond issues will be \$6.056.000. This includes the bond funds, federal aid and state aids. The programs, to be completed in the next

two bridges.

ham paid a fine of \$450 and court costs of \$33.50 when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Davis to five charges of violation of conservation laws. His car, valued at

crete paving, 69 miles of gravel and Crandon-Alex Maronyski of Gres-

\$150, and 30 muskrat hides were confiscated. Green Bay-A 5 per cent salary re-

restored to Green Bay Vocational chool teachers at the opening of the 1936-1937 school term, the vocational board announced.

> Madison -- George Walker, Platteville, was appointed by Gov. La Follette to the state mining school board to succeed Charles M. Stoops. John Beck of Benton, a member of the board, was reappointed. The school is

at Platteville. Monroe-A committee of cheese producers and makers was chosen at a meeting held in Darlington to confer

with officials of the state department of agriculture and markets in getting the butterfat requirements in cheese seduced from 45 to 43 per cent.

the state conservation department. Sturgeon Bay-The town of Liberty Grove, Door county, at its regular

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

O SECRETS' IS NEW NAVAL THEME

ited States. Britain and France Sign Pact to Inform One Another of Annual Construction; Italy May Agree.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

FFORE the recent naval conference began in London it was a foregone conclusion that nothing in the way of a treaty a foregoine to a treaty agreement between the principal powers limiting or reducing agreement of naval armaments would result. Prevention of the quantity of the highest hope held out by any of the dele-

conditions were uncertain with war clouds brooding over Eu-Asia and Africa, and with Japan already having announced her Asia and Arrival 5-5-3 ratio of the old Washington and London

tion by the United States senate is ex-

pected, although there was some alarm

on this point because of notes ex-

changed by Britain's Anthony Eden

and America's Davis. While the notes

ostensibly are merely a "gentlemen's

agreement" to maintain the naval par-

ity principle between the United States

and Great Britain, they have in some

quarters been suspected of being, in

effect, an out and out alliance be-

tween the two countries. Should the

senate regard these notes in the latter

vein, ratification of the treaty would

It would be a mistake, naval authori-

ties point out, to suppose that the treaty

in itself will provide any important re-

sults. Its importance lies, rather, in the

new trend of naval bargaining which it

undoubtedly be less certain.

ons were correct. Old treascrapped at S. James' palout of the wreckage of forties arose a new idea which promise of bringing a soluproblem of meeting changonal conditions over the problem which all too often ng-term treaties with rigid

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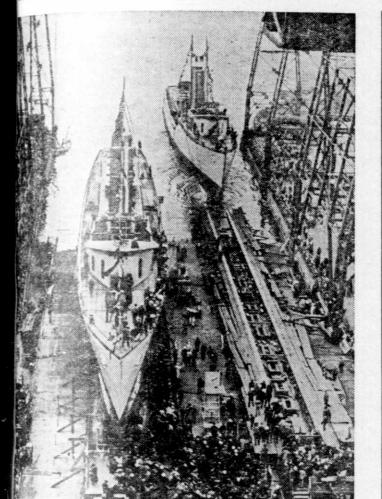
e reco

is the tendency do away with nadistrust of one another. precepts the signatory nathan conceal their naval grams (often because such are out of line with treaty furnish one another with formation each year as to building programs which or that year.

No Quantitative Limits.

Because no ratios are defined, and the "informational" plan there no quantitative limitations prescribed, imits on the number of ships nations are not likely to be offended an build-although there

establishes.



expected that these lists will be "padded" every year so that the actual loss in any bargaining which follows will be unimportant

Further, four months before the keel of any fighting ship is laid, all signatories must be duly notified as to its intended category, its displacement, dimensions, speed designed, type of machinery, type of fuel, accurate number and caliber of all guns over three inches, approximate number of guns under three inches, provision for mine laying, torpedo tubes and the number of aircraft which can be carried. When

the keel is actually laid notice must immediately be given, as it must again when the ship is completed. If during the construction changes in design of any ship are altered, notification must also be given for these changes. Notification is not necessary upon

ships of the auxiliary type, such as hospital ships, repair ships, tankers, transports and the like, or upon craft of less than 100 tons burden. Exchanges of lists of all such minor ships are called for, however, when the treaty goes into effect

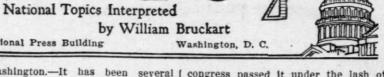
Competition Cost Reduced The limitations which the treaty imposes upon the sizes of ships and their guns are designed to reduce the cost of competition in naval building, by making it more uniform. These limitations are modified by a number of

make provisions for extraordinary circumstances, such as war.

al" plan depends greatly upon how well the nations, even those who did not sign, stay within the qualitative limitations of the treaty. Should Japan depart drastically from these limitations in her new naval building it is almost certain that the worth of the treaty would be reduced. for the United States and Great Britain are not only agreed to maintain the 5. 5-3 ratio by keeping pace with Japan's building, but would have to design their new building programs to offset the competition in the Far East.

at 35,000 tons, because of the need for that type of ship in the United States navy, with its extensive coast lines to defend; minimum is 17,500 tons. Guns are limited to 14-inch size tentatively; if Japan's new ships carry 16-inch guns, the limit will move up two inches. There is a second category of battleships which has been created for the nations whose purses will not permit the giant capital ships. This "B" category comprises ships of not more than 8,000 tons with guns of at least 10-inch dimension.

a list of AAA payments persuaded Large-Cruiser "Holiday." Mr. Wallace to make public the list Under the division of "light surface voluntarily and it was done just in vessels" come three classes: (a) Ships advance of senate action. So. we now up to 10,000 tons carrying 8-inch guns: have for the first time, at least, an in-(b) ships from 3,000 to 8,000 tons cardication of the grotesque results of the agricultural adjustment adminis



the administration, but it was on the statute books and administrative officials are not supposed to disregard

> If there is to be criticism it should be directed at the initial framing of the statute that brought about the condition. The results that have attracted so much attention since Senator Vandenberg's exposure constitute one of

And a further word about the criticism. A great many people are likely to forget that while their check was in three figures and some corporation received one in six figures, the condition results wholly from the fact that one owned more land than the other. You may properly say this should have been foreseen and I believe you will be making a correct statement. But surely this is a fact: the AAA officials cannot be blamed for sending out the checks when the law said they should do it regardless of the name or nature of the beneficiary. The fault lies solely and completely with those who, from their professional desks, conceived the whole scheme and gained President Roosevelt's approval for it. . . .

Development of the vulnerable spots in the AAA crop curtailment program probably will prove

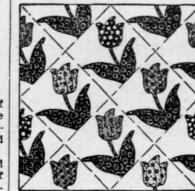
Vulnerable beneficial to the country as a whole Spots eventually. For one

thing, these disclosures have forever choked off proposals of that kind. They may result as well in strengthening the new proposition for crop control through the medium of soil conservation. In other words, since the bulk of the congress thinks through legislation only in the terms of administration arguments, they will likely be less prone to enact legislation without knowing what results will be obtained. It seems to me that the new farm-aid plan likely will be stronger and probably more workable and certainly less extravagant than was the AAA because the AAA weaknesses have been exposed. These exposures ought to have an effect also among thinking farmers who hereafter are unlikely to accept dogmatic statements and rainbow pictures painted for them by political demagogues and professional farm leaders without examining the practicability of the scheme. Personally, I am convinced that a great many farmers were led to believe that AAA was their only salvation and they gained this conviction solely because the other side never was told to them.

. . . While we are talking about mistakes and about the results obtained by bril-

liant theorists, I hear Fletcher's more and more dis-Brain Trust cussion of the latest

"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt, Easy and Inexpensive to Make



'Twill be the "Pride of the Garden," and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns-this lovely ap

Pattern 1118

lique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the ulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive



Ital of a state is given. On the line beside whichever is given, it is your problem to write the requirement. Where a state is given, write in the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write in the name

of the state. 1. Illinois-; New Mexico-2. Salem-; Trenton-3. Augusta-; Jefferson City-4. N. Dakota-; S. Dakota-5. Albany-; Lincoln-. 6. Florida-; Olympia-7. California-; Montpelier-8. Baton Rouge-: Ohio-9. S. Carolina-; N. Carolina-10. Massachusetts----; Madison---

Answers 1. Springfield; Santa Fe. 2. Oregon; New Jersey. 8. Maine; Missouri.

- 4. Bismarck; Pierre. 5. New York; Nebraska. 6. Tallahassee; Washington,
- 7. Sacramento: Vermont. 8. Louisiana; Columbus.
- 9. Columbia; Raleigh. 10. Boston; Wisconsin.



Second-Hand Papa Daughter of First Film Star-How do you like your new father?

Daughter of Second Film Star-Oh, he's very nice.

TRY WRIGLEY'S

IF YOUR THROAT

SMOKEY

IS DRY AND

"Yes, isn't he? We had him last ar."-London Morning Advertiser

Heritage



also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cut-

ting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt

to help arrange the blocks for single

and double bed size, and a diagram

of block which serves as a guide for

placing the patches and suggests con-

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps

coins preferred) to The Sewing Cir-

cle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth

trasting materials.

Ave., New York, N. Y.

have undertaken to reconstruct the existence of two species of animals that once inhabited the great lava beds between the Sierra Nevada puilt to make, it's one you can afford mountains to the north and the Casto give a bride-to-be. The tulips can cades to the south. These are the

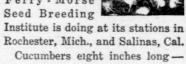
lava bear and the lava sheep. Both have become extinct. Scientists are convinced that at the time of the early settlement of California they actually existed, and they hope not only to establish this definitely but to find enough bones of the extinct animals to reconstruct skeletons and establish their relations with other species of bear and sheep in surrounding mountains. All inhabitants of the country have been asked to send in any existing relics they may have of such animals, and eye-wit-

ness accounts of having actually seen them. The lava bear especially in supposed to have been a small, brown bear, that passed its time in the caves and crevasses of the lava, that was exceedingly shy, and came out from

its cavern recesses only at night.

Are some SEEDS more intelligent than others?

Maybe you think it impossible to breed vegetable and flower seeds that know how to grow. Well, it isn't! For that's exactly what The Ferry - Morse



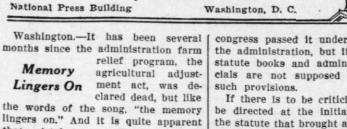
no more, no less; solid red beets; carrots that are practically coreless; rust-resistant snapdragons. Just a few of our achievements! Year-in, year-out, new strains,

adapted to varying soil and climate conditions, are being developed ... exizting quality is being improved and protected. After thorough tests for germination and parity, prog-

eny of the foundation stocks is

offered for planting in your garden.

You'll find them listed in your free



that mistakes as well as memories of the AAA will continue through the heat of the coming Presidential campaign and probably considerably longer for it is only necessary to recall that the stepbrother of the AAA, the federal farm board of the Hoover administration, still is the butt of much criticism and many pointed paragraphs.

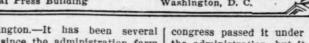
One of the main reasons why the memories linger on, where those memories involve AAA, is Michigan's Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Senator Vandenberg never did get enthusiastic about the merits of AAA as they were expounded by Secretary Wallace, Administrator Chester Davis and other New Deal spokesmen and when the Supreme court of the United States threw out the processing taxes upon which the law was predicated, Senator Vandenberg was in a delightful spot from a political standpoint. He has not found it necessary to say "I told you so" and has had, I imagine, a great deal of personal fun in simply hinting to or reminding oth-

"escape" clauses which are inserted to ers of his previous stand. But it was not until the Michigan senator began pulling figures out of

Success or failure of the "informationhis senatorial hat, showing how benefit payments from the AAA had gone to great and wealthy corporations in sums as high as a million dollars or more, that he held a key to the New Deal skeleton closet. They know now, however, exactly what he meant when he announced in the senate several weeks ago that no such plan as the AAA could be asiministered without vast sums being distributed in what

The size limit for battleships remains

rying not over 6.1-inch guns, and (c)



the curious coincidences and queer

quirks of planned economy.

U.S. Destroyers Cassin and Shaw Being Launched From Philadelphia Navy Yards as Fleet Is Increased.

ng information is it is believed that will be able to efwhich will be To the lay obpear that the notifiight hasten a naval deter it. But deleon conference were pposite view.

Davis, the American dele the foremost accomnew treaty were "the r the first time ine of advance notifiprograms combined etailed system of ex-

at the signing cere

aken to keep each othonly of our current con , but also of our pro ll vessels which we con Anyone who at will realize the manisuch an undertaking. nknown has been a seri factor in internationa

armaments, We so to regulate the menace to others."

was signed by Great Britis believed, will sign the fore the year is out. It Japan will also sign it. the proper bodies in matory nations will rat-

upon the size of the ships. | by being regarded as inferior. Neither will nations which sign the treaty be restricted from building over quantitative limitations should they find themselves suddenly plunged into a war. Under the Washington and old London treaties the signatory nations were bound to stay within certain limits regardless of the way in which their relations with non-signatory nations

We undertake to noti-

your neighbor is distrust and susturn lead to a this fear in respect by telling each estly in advance We believe that pment of the conion that it cannot

pan Will Sign. treaties. the United States. sign the submarine luring the negotiasign it.

will become effective which is the day afeatles of Washington in 1920 adon in 1931 expire. Ratificaships under 3,000 tons carrying not over 5.1-inch guns. No construction will be permitted be-

tween the minimum of 17,500 tons for capital ships and the top limit of cruisers of 10,000 tons. Since a "holiday" has been declared on the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers for six years, the non-construction zone will actually exist between 8,000 and 17,500 tons. The United States, which prefers the larger type of cruiser, will begin building some of the 10,000-ton class when the "holiday" is over.

The existing treaties declare a limit of 1,850 tons, but this has been thrown into the discard because France and

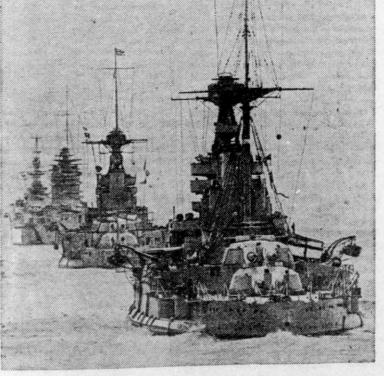
Aircraft carriers, formerly limited to

27,000 tons, have now been cut down

to 23,000, with 6.1-inch guns. Two thou-

sand tons is now the absolute limit of

It would be hard to find any real



Parade of British Home Fleet Five Miles Long Is Led by Giant H. M. S. Renown.

all submarines.

might change during the span of the | Italy never did agree to that limit and have already built destroyers of considerably larger size.

Treaty Lasts Six Years. While the new treaty will last for

six years, expiring on December 31, 1942, it will provide for constant consultations between the powers which

merit in the new treaty other than the During the first four months of each trend away from secrecy and the year each signatory nation is now required suspicion which nearly always arises to send to each of the other signatories a complete list of all the naval building from it. C Western Newspaper Union. which it plans for that year. It is to be

the Atlantic to the Pacific as an Ideal | national committee. Mr. Fletcher has plan.

he termed unwarranted payments-

unwarranted from the standpoint of

Secretary Wallace stalled off Sen-

ator Vandenberg's demand in the sen-

ate for a complete list of beneficiaries

who received checks from AAA in ex-

cess of one thousand dollars for quite

a while but there were too many sen-

ators who believed as Senator Vanden-

berg did, that the truth ought to be

known. Of course, as the procedure

usually goes in Washington, many

things are done without actual force

being used. It was thus in the case

of the AAA payments. Democratic

senators who foresaw their inability

to prevent a senate vote demanding

help for the smaller farmers.

The dynamite in the situation lies in the fact that there were dozens.

Dynamite received AAA checks in It among the big boun-

ties paid to induce curtailment of basic forage crops. This would not be so bad except for the fact that the brilliant planners of the AAA continuously stressed its value to the small, debt ridden farmers. Throughout the time the law was under consideration and through the two years of its operation, never did Mr. Wallace or Mr. Davis fall to point out in their numerons speeches how great sums of money, collected in processing taxes, were being distributed to thousands of farmers and that these payments were in time going to put agriculture on its

Now, however, the truth of their statements has been proved but when the whole truth had been exposed on the floor of the senate, it was found to go far beyond the small, debt ridden farmers.

collective feet.

The whole truth disclosed, in fact, that several million dollars had been paid even to corporations chartered by the British government and with home offices in England. Wall Street, that home of "entrenched greed," received its share and its share was substantial. On top of all of this there lately has come a disclosure that a great wheat farmer in Montana received something like \$50,000 for agreeing not to plant wheat on land which he had rented from the Indians through the Federal Department of the Interior for the specific purpose of raising wheat.

The list of huge benefit payments is much too large to include in this letter but the fact remains that it showed how even the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray, even when those men are brilliant brain trusters who themselves claim to know all tates that the well-dressed woman there is available for human understanding. Beyond that, the Vandenberg disclosures have set in motion discussion that will come pretty close to continuing into every farmhouse in the land. Unless I miss my guess, and

I am no Doctor Tugwell, thousands of farmers are going to bitterly resent the fact that their payments were small. whereas gigantic corporations received sums ranging from ten to a thousand times as large.

In behalf of the AAA officials, it must be said that there will be as, indeed, there has been

Unfair unfair criticism. The Criticism

criticism to which I refer is of this type: that they should have discovered in advance of the pay-

ments that funds were going to these corporations. Assuming that they could

tration program that was hailed from Henry P. Fletcher and his Republican

"Your son has a great thirst for hired ten university professors to head up what he calls the committee's reknowledge, madam. Where does he search staff and in announcing their get it?" appointment he stressed a declaration even hundreds, of that "the division is not a brain trust." and the thirst from his father." corporations which But "brain trust" it is going to be called notwithstanding Mr. Fletcher's assertion that they were practical men

and women of experience. They are the Browns are not the kind of boys going to be a brain trust in exactly the to play with? same sense that Mr Roosevelt's "brain trust" has been denominated. And how good boy for them to play with. else could it be? There actually seems

to be little choice between the type of men Mr. Fletcher has chosen and the Traveling Fast Tugwells, Hopkinses and other doctors and professors who have constantly you met that bear without your gun,' had the ear of the President. These suggested the sweet thing. men will have Mr. Fletcher's ear and undoubtedly will pour into it their own er. "I was a stranger in the coun theories of government and their own try and I had left my road maps ideas of approach to the problem that back in camp."-Toronto Globe. confronts the Republican national com-

mittee, namely, the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt.

I have observed political battles for a good many years and I have observed the management of governmental responsibilities through a parallel period. The conclusion is inescapable, as far as I am concerned, that practical men always have done a better job, always have been better administrators and better planners, than the men and women who have spent their lives lecturing from a university classroom rostrum. I once criticized Professor Tugwell by saying that his qualification for the post of under-secretary of agriculture consisted of tending flowers in a window box and I am wondering now whether Mr. Fletcher's new brain trust is any better equipped for its job. However, we must not forget, the country now has one brain trust trying to find out what is wrong with another brain trust.

C Western Newspaper Union.

Slim Modern Figure

Not Artists' Choice Despite the fact that fashion dicshould be slender, not all artists who paint, them agree with this decree. Artists would rather paint plump women for models, according to Reginal Marsh, of New York, who is doing the frescoes on Washington's new post

"Artists generally prefer to paint plump women," he said. "In New York, an artist's model will pose for about a collar an hour; a fashion model charges five. Yet if a struggling painter could afford to pay the latter, he would prefer the other type. Curves lend themselves to canvas. Almost all the great masters seemed to think so. No doubt back in Michelangelo's day and in Titian's time there were plenty of skinny women; but in masterpleces of those men the women are not slender."

law. Congress made the law, or rather | age; that she even had a double chin,

copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Look for the Ferry display in "He gets the knowledge from me your local stores. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco. The Answer Mother-Haven't I always told you THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of Amarica's garden seeds. Junior-Yes, mother, but I'm a ALL ON DIET "You were at a disadvantage when "Yes," conceded the famous hunt-



"Your landlady cuts things a triffe short, doesn't she?"

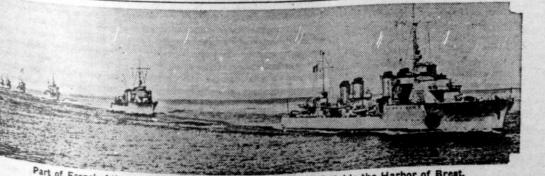
"Somewhat. About twice what she serves would be a half portion."

In Cheering Section Lissen-I had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon. Hurja-I don't see how you could. Lissen-It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth .- Pathfinder Mag-





• MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades have 56 years of experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer can't supply you, mail 10c for 4 blades to Dept. WN-7, Star Blade Div., 88 Johnson St., B'klyn, N.Y. FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS TE



Part of French Atlantic Fleet Taking Part in Maneuvers Outside the Harbor of Brest.

office.

already, considerable

DRIVE IT!

and drive home to yourself this truth: It's FIRST in its field because it's

CHEVROLET

the only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating) the safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies

ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

aiving even better performance with even less gas and oil

CHUNCHER Scores of thousands of people in all parts of the country have found that seeing is believing and driving is knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car!

To take the wheel of this beautiful car-to test its many exclusive quality features-is to obtain conclusive proof of the following facts:

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car in its price range, and, in fact, the safest car that money can buy.

Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering* give unmatched comfort. And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head

Engine-the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars-provides combined power and economy without equal.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

making driving easier and safer than ever before

IMPROVED GLIDING **KNEE-ACTION RIDE***

the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 addi-e.Action on Master Modes only, \$20 rices quoted in this advertisement are Michian

WAUCOUSTA

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell and family visited in Plymouth Wilfred Ditter is employed at the William Albers cheese factory. Rev. John Haeusler of Cross Plains visited Rev. Joseph Michels last week. Miss Genevieve Foy is spending some time at the Lloyd Dyler home at Dundee.

Miss Eileen O Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor. Miss Nora Twohig was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hardgrove

and family in Fond du Lac. Miss Helen Gallegher, teacher at Horace Mann school, spent the weekend at her home in Cascade. George Stack and Charles Mitchell

have been drawn to serve on the jury during the spring term of court. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers of Mi waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig and Mrs. Julia Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig.

The Armstrong school baseball team will play the Eden Village school team on the local diamond Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

Rural schools of the community were closed Friday, permitting the teachers to attend the County Teachers Institute in Fond du Lac.

Farmers have begun seeding. The round in most places is sufficiently dry, but the cold weather has somewhat delayed planting.

Lanis Bartelt attended the celebration of his grandy arents, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Bartel's golden wedding anniversary, at Waucousta Sunday. Mr and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and sons. Francis and John visited at the LeRoy Cham-

peau home at Cedar Grove Sunday. Miss Eunice Anderson has resumed her studies at the Berlin Normal, after doing practice work the past week at the Forest Grove school, Town of For-

Funeral services for Mrs. E Flynn were conducted Friday morning by Rev. Joseph J. Michels at Our Lady of Angels' church, Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs James Scannell entertained the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James E. O'- beth Bresemann, deceased. Brien, Mrs. George Scannell and Mrs. Henry Merjay were the assisting hostesses

injury to his hand Thursday while helping saw wood on the Charles J. Twohig farm. Five stitches were required to close the cut, caused by circ'e of the saw.

Confirmation will be held at Our Lations are being held on Sunday and It is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interest-

Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Like T Maple Bush WEARS axle; saves the wheel. Can be remaking wheel again good as new. On ers wear out here. The GEHL outla Auto-type front with all-steel Lb. axle gives tremendous strength. Better pulverizing from all-steel bea distributor. A boy and two horses heaviest loads with the GEHL, the me spreader of the times. Call and SEE the New GEHLa L. ROSENHEIMP KEWASHUM, WIS.

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Dependable and Reasonable Serie

Miller Funeral Home

We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Asphalt Vaul

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

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ALWAYS

And Get the Price Before You Bay!

Now Equipped with Rotler Bearings on all Bea

Order For Hearing Final Account

"HOW EASY to Load!"

ay all FEHL

Owners. That's

GEHL

auto-type front pre-vents pole lash,

tronger, asts

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-On the application of Ben Bresemann and Allen Bresemann, executors of the estate of Elizabeth Bresemann, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of

Harry Sheldon received a painful their account, for the determination of the inheritance tax, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate;

It is ordered, that said application and the matters therein be heard and determined at a term of said Court, to be held in and for said County of Washington, at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the dy of Angels' church on Tuesday even- 12th day of May, 1936, at two o'clock in ing, May 5, instead of May 6, as for-merly announced. Preparatory instruc-

TO CREDITORS

TON COUNTY, In County Court.

The application of Louisa Backhaus

for the appointment of an administra-trix of the estate of Emil C. Backhaus,

deceased, late of the Village of Kewas-

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emil C. Backhaus, de-

ceased, late of the Village of Kewas-

kum, in Washington County, Wiscon-sin, must be presented to said County

Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 25th day of August, 1936,

or be barred; and that all such claims

C. Backhaus, deceased.

heard and considered:

kum, in said County;

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain Ja ed by pub ication of such notice successive weeks before said with Guy Kibbee an term in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in said County Added: Charlie Cha And by mailing notice thereof to the "Vamp Till Ready;" dy Color Cartoon "It Now:" Latest World than twenty davs before such hearing. Dated April 14, 1936. By the Court, F, W. Bucklin, Judge Wednesday and] April 29 and John A. Cannon, Attorney IRWIN S. COB

West Bend Friday and Sat Richard Dix, Le "Transatlantic Added: Crime Doe Thrill for Theims," Co to Sleer Sunday, Monday

April 14 and 1

day, April 26, 1

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN - MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1936 and drive home to yourself these truths. We'll be glad to have you do this, without the slightest obligation, any time you wish. Make it today! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs John Burns, Mr. and three Mrs. George Burns and sons, Francis and John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig, George R. Twohig, Henry Ca- Public Administrator of said County vanaugh and William O Brien attended and to the Tax Commission, not less the funeral of George Stannard at Greenbush Friday.

At the Fond du Lac County Teachers Institute Friday, Miss Nora Twohig, teacher at the Mitchell school. Osceola Dist No. 2, with Miss Marie Mutvev of Marblehead, was elected a delerate to the Wisconsin State Teachers convention to be held in Milwaukee in

November, 1936. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

STATESMAN.

WAYNE

Leo Wietor was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday. George Kibbel Jr. was a business caller at Hartford Wednesday.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor visited

with relatives at Campbellsport one lay last week. Miss Paulina Hoepner of Theresa is

spending a few days at the Rudolph Hoepner home.

William Kibbel of Allenton, George Kibbel, Sr. and George Kibbel, Jr. of here spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Bernard J. Seil and his orchestra will play at Kekoskee on Saturday, A-

pril 25, and Allenton on Sunday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudeck and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening at the home of George Kibbel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker of Milwau-

kee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Fred Borchert and John Schmidt and sisters homes,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldennauer of Barton spent Easter Sunday at the George Kibbel home

Those who spent Wednesday evening at the home of George Peter were: Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbler of St. Lawrence, Killan Felix and sister of St. Killan, Edwin Amerling, Jerome Foerster, Albert Hawig, Gregor Wettstein, William Foerster Jr. and Leo Wietor. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wietor, Miss Lutille Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, all of Eden; Mr. and Mrs Adolph Flitter of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. ford and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of near St. Bridgets spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and Lac visited Friday evening with Mr.

"Everybody's Will NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE with Rochelle Huist Downs, No: man Retz,

HVIE STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHING-Added: Major Bowenti group of his amateus In the Matter of the Estate of Emil Cues," showing the of Billiards; News Re

Notice is hereby given that at a term the World of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of May, 1936, at 2:30 o'-Coming May clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Al. Jolson in "The Bend, in said County, there will be

MERM Friday and Satu

April 24 and 2 BUCK JONES

"Border Brigge Added: Comedy, An

"Share the Wealth; "Westward Whoa;" "Custer's Last Stand last chapter of Marines

PAY

to ship

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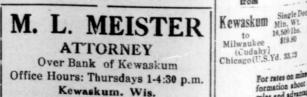
and demands will be examined and ad-justed at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Constanting of the state of the Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1936, at 2:30 o'

lock in the afternoon of said day. Dated April 16th, 1936. By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, County Judge

Milton L. Meister, Attorney



Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



Be sure to look at the extra heavy wheels on the CEHL Spreader. It has a heavy deep center tire with steep ugs, front wheels 26" and rear 40" The strongest wheel used on any spreader. The high wheel with oiled wood bearings. runs easier and lasts longer Get the price on the GEHL before you buy, and remember, it is built right at

The steel chain and he feeder chain for 1 Besides being built at home the GEHL Spreader is built better and than on any spreade stronger than any other and has all the latest improvements. It is priced twisting and braise, run lighter. to make a real saving for you.



ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Sheboygan callers Monday. Fuchsdruber of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Quite a few from here attended the wedding of Leila Borkenhagen and Alfred Haas at Plymouth Saturday. Mrs. Erwin Discher visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke, near Ply-

mouth from Wednesday until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richert received the sad news of the death of August Mrs. Catherine Beisbier of Campbellsport is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

ST. KILIAN

Simon Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting of West Bend are the parents of a baby boy, born April 14. Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender and family. Jos. J. Schmitt, accompanied by Jac.

Schmitt and Mr and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller of Lomira, attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Schmitt at Lake City, Minnesota. Monday.

NEW PROSPECT Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger spent

Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Fri-

day with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger visited Sunday with relatives at Hartford. John Tunn, Alex Kuciauskas and

Tuesday Dr. and Mrs Geo. Stober of Chicago spent the week-end at their cottage at Forest lake

mily spent Sunday with relatives at Round lake

Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and fa. Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday as

Miss Jeannine Johnson of Campbellsport spent Saturday and Sunday

School was closed Friday on account of the teacher, Miss Gertrude Haessly, attending the teachers' convention at

Clarence Stern were West Bend callers John E Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Oscar Spradow of Pewaukee spent children, Jack and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

lers Saturday afternoon.

with Miss Gertrude Meyer. Quite a number from here attended the Wilke-Krueger wedding dance at the Batavia hall Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of A. dell visited Sunday with Mrs. John Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mr. and Mrs.

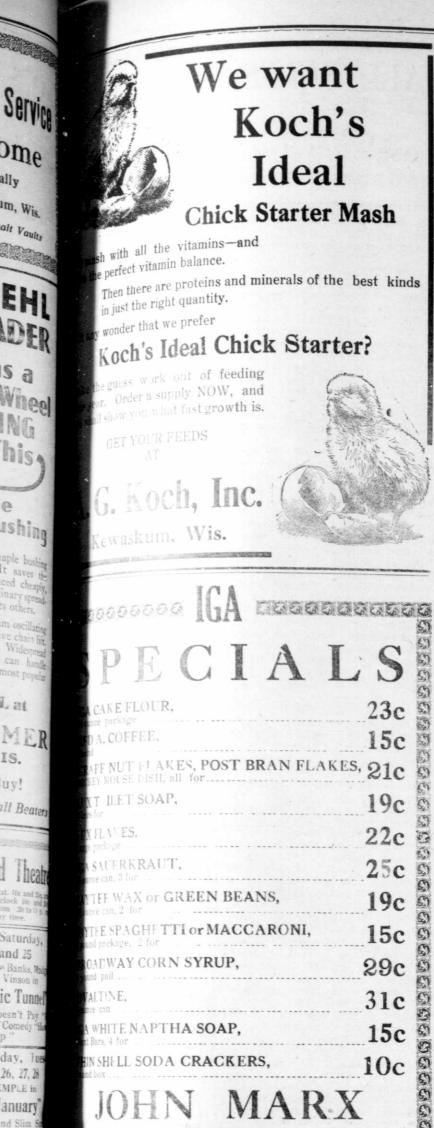
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and fa-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

P. Ueimen visited Sunday evening with Frank Brodt and Alice Thelen of Ash-

mily of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil noon at the Frank Wietor home,

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Engels and Mrs. Anna Sangert of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the H. Loomis home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and son Myron were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pieper at Dotyville Sun-Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and fanily were Fond du Lac business callers Saturday afteernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter of Fond du Lac called on friends



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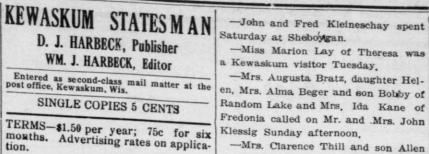
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AROUND THE TOWN is seased in the sease

Friday April 24, 1936 -Miss Elva Schaefer spent Monday

Sunday

. Schultz Sunday.

. Schultz Sunday.

the Martin Knickel family.

Laughlin and daughter Joan.

visitors Saturday afternoon.

the Fred Schleif home Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family.

with Miss Frances Bunkelmann

ouis Heisler and family Sunday.

pent from Thursday until Sunday

-Fred Weddig of the town of Tren-

on was a guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Weddig, and family Sunday.

ey and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner

Martin family at Big Cedar lake Sun-

-Albert Schultz, daughter Carola

Sunday.

lay evening.

Friday evening.

with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Groeschel.

-Miss Ruth Backhaus of the town

ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family Sunday. evening with friends at Milwaukee. -About forty friends gathered at -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were the Harter homestead in the town of callers at Theresa Sunday afternoon. Auburn last week Wednesday evening -Robert Rosenheimer of Madison is to help John Klumpjan, who is emspending the week at his home here. ployed there, celebrate his birthday an--Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter niversary.

Mary were Milwaukee visitors Satur--Mrs C. A. Christensen and Mrs. Pauline Magritz of Milwaukee visited -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and on Howard visited relatives at Byron ughters and other relatives Thurs. day and also attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Mrs. August Schaefer Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -Miss Anna Koch, w

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath of Batcently from Westphalia, Germany f wia visited with Dr. and Mrs. E L. relatives and friends, spent several -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of stead in the town of Auburn. days of last week at the Harter home filwaukee called on Mr and Mrs. Wm.

of South Elmore visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter and

Mrs. Mary Harter on Tuesday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert, Henry

Ehnert and fiancee of West Bend, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and fam-

Wednesday of last week.

-Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter Jose--Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer is spendphine of Menasha spent Thursday and ing several days at Campbellsport with The latter, accompanied by Ray Zei--Marilyn Carpenter of Jackson is They returned home to Menasha the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mcsame day

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and fadaughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac mily, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Mertes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyyyan -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and daughand son Ray were entertained at the ter Burnett of Campbellsport visited at nome of Norton Koerble Saturday evening to help celebrate his birthday -Mis Bernard Zisdoif of Waasau anniversary.

is visiting several days with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs Bill Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Penoske of Milwaukee. Mr and Mrs. Eli Bintz'er and family of of Wayne spent Sunday afternoon Cedarburg and Mr and Mrs. Henry Schalles of West Bend visited with Mr -Elmer Rafenstein and friend of and Mrs. John Gruber and family Sur day, Mary Joyce Gruber accompanied Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Schalles back home CLASSIFIED ADS -Mrs. N. J. Mertes of Ca.apbelisport where she is spending the week.

-The following spent last Thursday Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 ce accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card (evening with Mr. and Mrs Albert Prost Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unt in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost. Sr., Mr. and Mrs Robt. Bartelt and fa--Mrs. Pat O'Malley, daughter Shir- mily, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs Edward Prost SALE-All horses are sold on a free and daughter Beulah, Charles Prost Jr. trial and must satisfy you or you don' Clarence Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin own the horse. Come in and look then -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the Backhaus and family and Robert Backover. I always have milk cows on hand Norton Koerble family visited the Geo, haus, Mrs. Wm Bartelt and son Alvin. -a carload or a truck load .- K. A The evening was spent in a social way. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. At midnight a delicious lunch was seryed after which the guests departed of blasting done, including ditching and Miss Vera Kulig of Milwaukee vis- wishing Mrs. Prost many more happy Expert service at reasonable prices. In ited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz birthdays. quire of Alvin E Voigt, West Bend,

Wis., R. 4, located two miles south and IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

GROCERY SPECIALS SHOP AT HOME

1 1 A

Brown Sugar, pound	50	
Salted Crackers, 2 pound packages	170	
Cookies, plain or frosted, 2 pounds for	230	
Bananas, 6 pounds for	250	
Lettuce, fancy crisp heads, per head	50	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, package	_10c	
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 20-oz. cans, 3 for	25c	
Big Value Coffee,. pound	15c	
Lux and Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars for	2 5c	
SUPER-SUDS Large size	17c	
Brick (heese, pound	17c	
Northern Tissue, per roll	5 c	
Powdered Sugar,	- 6c	

stage stamps must accompany all orders

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR

EXPLOSIVES FOR SALE-All kinds

2 pound package	_19c
Chocolate Cookies, 2 pounds for	27c
"176" Oranges, dozen	29c
Apples, Delicious or Weinsaps, po ind	. 5c
Wheat and Rice Puffetes, 4½ oz package	10c
Pink Salmon, 2 16-oz. cans	25c
Rosenheimers Red Bag Pea- berry Coffee, 2 lbs. for	43c
P. & G. or Crystal White Soap. 10 Giant bars for	35c
Chipso, large size	19c
C oked Cheese, 2 lbs. bulk.	25c
VANILLA Our Best, 6 oz. bot Our Best, 4 oz. bot	tle_49c tle_23c

Store will be open on Wednesday evenings from now on.

SEN

very facility to meet your needs	
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R eady and willing co-operation	
V aluable advice and counsel	

apable, consesvative management

A xperienced C fficers and Directors

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Order a Case Today! MANUFACTURED **Entirely of Wisconsin Malt**

FOR an appetizing brew for spring try bock beer. Its rich, creamy texture is the favorite spring tonic of thousands. Order today from your tavern or direct from us. Each bottle is tested for purity and goodness. Ask for it at your tavern. Lithia Bock Beer may be obtained in bottles or on draft.

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 9

ler Saturday.

tives here.

past week.

ily at South Byron Tuesday.

gon fir. will never rust or rot.

ers Saturday evening.

ELMORE

Wm, Michels was a Fond du Lac cal-

IN LOVING MEMORY

ng memory of our dear moth-Peter Schiltz, who passed aear ago, April 22, 1935: rings sad memories ved one gone to rest, se who think of her today ways loved her best. 7 day we saw her fade efully pass away, our hearts we always hoped he might longer stay. away, for sight or speech not too far for thought to reach, Kilian Sunday.

to remember her, who once who, though absent, is just as

missed by the surviving chil-

A. Honeck, the Chevrolet deal. de the following deliveries this 157 in, 11/2 ton truck to L. Roof this village; a Standard der made of high carbon streader. It is mar of Barton.

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and daughter, Mrs Roethke, at Dundee Sunday afternoon

-Mrs. Jos. Kern and daughter Teresa spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidtbauer and family at Mt. Calvary. -Mrs John F. Schaefer, son William daughter Kathleen and the Misses Lucille and Charlotte Romaine were Milments. waukee visitors Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrillus Marks, Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter Dorothy of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. H Driessel.

-Miss Ruth Zilsdorf of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the C. C. Schaefer family and their guest, Mrs. Bernard Zilsdorf, her mother.

-Mrs. Louise Widder and children and Mrs. Lulu Widder of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday. -Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig the past week. She returned home on Sunday. -Mrs. John Weddig spent Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and fa-

mily in the town of West Bend. -Ullrich Eppenberger and son James of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay, daughter Mary and Fred Kleireschay. -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer and Harold Casper of Milwaukee, and Mr. Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer will pres-

and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha visited at the S. N. Casper home on Sunday -Rev. F. Mohme, daughter Gertrude

and Mrs. Ida Koch of Sheboygan called Parents and friends of the students are on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other friends in the village Sunday af-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Thursday and also attended the funeral of Mrs Aug. Schaefer,

-Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attend-Miss Marion Dyer attended the teachers' institute at Fond du Lac Friday. ed the conference of the Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. E. Rathman of Mil- District of the Evangelical Synod at Merrill from Monday until Thursday of waukee were week-end guests of relathis week.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughter Betty were Milwaukee visitors the sons Bruce and Jay visited with Mr and Mrs. Harold Mehring and son Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing visited Richard Edward at Port Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans at St. on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rau and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Mike mily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison and Mrs. Fred Knoebel of West Allis visit. Weis called on the Justin De Voy famed with the Louis Opgenorth family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Mil- on Sunday.

-An 8-pound baby girl was born to waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West Bend were village cal- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oesch of Random Lake last Sunday. Mrs. Oesch was formerly Miss Helen Kohn of this village. Congratulations!

The main frame of the GEHL Spreasixty-sixth annual convention of the ing \$3.00. All work guaranteed. Anyder made of high carbon steel extends Thursday of this week.

21/2 miles east of West Bend.-4-17-4t pd 100 ACRES AT LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOL

The date for the Washington county lance pasture and woods. Milwaukee accination and toxin-anti-toxin pro- river runs through pasture. Very fergram in Kewaskum has been set for tile clay loam soil. Large frame house. May 4th, at 9:00 a. m., at the local Good basement barn, cemented and epublic school, where Drs Hausmann quipped with stanchions and drinking and Edwards will conduct the treat- cups. Modern milk house. Chicken coop and shed. For sale at a bargain price.

The county physicians, at their last See Adam Deicher of Plymouth or medical meeting, voted approval of a write or phone B. C. ZIEGLER AND new plan, whereby children might re- COMPANY, West Bend, Wis. 4-24-2w port to their family physician for either treatment. They are contributing to the program by reducing their fee to the usual clinic price, during the time set aside for this program.

Parents of school children have all eceived a letter outlining the program Adell, Wis. and giving the schedule of dates. FOR SALE-Good, used ice box. In-It is hoped by the County Health quire at this office.

Committee that preschool, as well as chool children, who have not had toxin-anti-toxin nor small pox vaccina-FOR RENT-Lower flat on Fond du tions will have either one this year. Lac avenue in the village of Kewas-These countyi-wide programs are plankum, by first week in May. Inquire of ned and worked out to make it possible Mrs. Jos. Herman, Kewaskum.-4-17-2t or everyone to obtain life-time pro-FOR RENT-Upstairs flat in the viltection against two of the most serious communicable diseases.

ent her class of plano pupils in an in-

formal recital at her home this, Friday

afternoon, April 24, at four o'clock.

cordially invited to attend. The follow-

"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

Mother Goose Song-Betty Ann Rose

"The Little Grey Owl". . Mother Goose

Song Jane Mae Rosenheimer

Goose Song Doris Mae Stahl

Seven O'clock in the Morning" and

"Two Guitars" ... Russian Folk Melody

Eunice Manthei

Margaret Muenk

Mona Merces

Kathleen Schaefer

Francis Roden

Waltz"..........Waldteufel

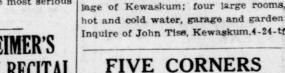
"Fireflies" by Frothingham..Rachel

"Polly, Put the Kettle On" Mother

ing program will be given:

Brauchle

MRS. H. ROSENHEIMER'S



PUPILS IN RECITAL Mrs. Fred Schleif dalled on Mrs. Ed.

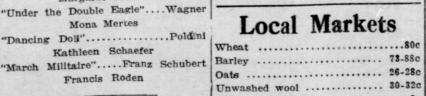
> Terlinden Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif visited Thursday at Sunny Hillside. The state inspector made a call at the Five Corners cheese factory Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family attended the birthday party for Ben

Rauen Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and family of West Bend spent Sunday with

Fred Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, son James and daughter, Shirley Inckel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and family.

J. J. Litcher and Adolph Regner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and family visited Sunday with Wm. Schleif and family.



LIVE POULTRY

Beans in trade 3c EXPERT PIANO TUNING Cow hides 51/2c Calf hides 9c Horse hides \$1.75-2.25

Prof. Arthur Ericson, of the Berlin, Germany, Conservatory of Music, ex- Eggs 181/20 Potatoes, 100 1bs. \$1.00-1.10 pert plano tuner, will again be in Ke--Dr. E. F. Nolting attended the waskum about April 29th or 30th, Tun-Leghorn hens 19c

In the Town of Sherman, Sheboygan county About 80 acres under plow. Ba-FOR SALE-Old corn for feeding only. Inquire of Ben Breseman, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis. 4-24-2t pd FOR SALE-One bay horse weighing 1400 lbs; 7 years old; also early white seed potatoes. Ernst Hoeft, Route 1, -4-24-1t pd

-4-24-11

FOR RENT

DIAMONDS

They all combine to spell

GOOD SERVICE at this

bank. Come in often-you

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

are always welcome!

You can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned or worn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers selected by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their reputation of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your diamond-our many years in business here assures you of a square deal.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

PUBLISHERS' AUXILIARY COMPLIMENTS CUR OFFICE

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

The Publishers' Auxiliary, which is the most thoroughly read newspaper publication in the country, published and by the Western Newspaper Union, with offices in all the farger cities of the United States, favored us with a com-

plimentary article in its issue of April 11th. in regard to our office. We take

reads: "The building into which the Kewas kum Statesman plant was moved recently provides a bright and cheerful home for the paper as well as quarters

that have made possible a most convenient arrangement of the machinery and other equipment, Donald J. Harbeck, the publisher, is receiving valuable assistance in the shop from his and a copy to be recorded in the mineldest son, who has become a speedy utes

and efficient operator of the typesetting machine,"

Order the Statesman now! Old roosters 15c

JEWELER

Established 1906

BEI IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis., in meeting this day assembled, that this board extend to the surviving relatives the heartfelt sympathy of fts individual nembers, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published in the Kewaskum Statesman, a copy to be transmitted to the widow of the deceased

Passed and approved this 13th day of April, 1936.

> A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. President Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

pleasure in quoting the article, which

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has een fit to remove from our midst, our esteemed friend and former Supervisor.

WHEREAS, in the death of Emil C. Backhaus, the Village of Kewaskum has lost a true and loyal citizen, there-

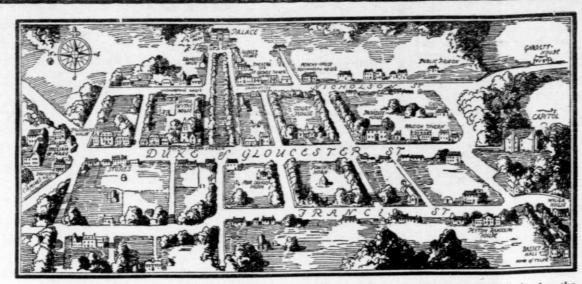
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Historic Williamsburg Rises Anew

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

 $R^{\tt ECENTLY\ press\ dis-}_{\tt patches\ chronicled\ the}$ news that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has already spent \$14,-000,000 for the restoration of Williamsburg, Va., to its original appearance as a Colonial American town, had made another magnificent contribution toward its becoming a living museum of the glamorous past. This time it was not a gift of money. Instead it was something more priceless he had presented to Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., one of the organizations directing the restoration, a collection of 10,434 manuscripts, comprising one of the largest and most important sources of colonial military history, the like of which could not be duplicated anywhere in the world.

This collection, known as the British Headquarters Papers, came to Mr. Rockefeller's attention nearly six years ago after it had been bought in England by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the famous collector, At that time the restoration of the Colonial capital of Virginia was in its early stages, and Mr. Rockefeller's purchase of the collection was made with this work in mind. It will augment the historical resources



This drawing, made from an ancient French map, shows how the city of Williamsburg will look when the restoration is complete.

cellency could name will be most agreeable to me."

The restoration of colonial Williamsburg might well be called "a romance of idealism in an era of commercially-minded materialism." Back of it is the story of the vision of two men-a minister and a philanthropist. The minister is Rev. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of the Bruton Parish church in Williamsburg, who originated the idea more than thirty years ago. The philanthropist is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose response to the challenge that "a land without a



Interior of the Restored Raleigh Tavern.

of the restoration and will also mark a further step in the plan to make Williamsburg a center and repository of Colonial American historical records, works of art and other collections identified with this period.

The co

memory is a land without a hope" was to offer the money for the restoration and to give Doctor Goodwin a free hand in bringing it about. As a result, over an area of something like a mile square, all that is new has been, or is being, removed and all that is old put back as nearly as possible as it was more than a century and a half ago. More than 440 modern buildings have been razed, 67 old ones restored and 87 rebuilt on old foundations. Although Williamsburg is a small city (its population probably never exceeded the present figure of some 2,000), it is doubtful if there is any other town in America with which there have been associated so many historic names. Its streets have known such notables as Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, George Rogers Clark, Rochambeau, Lafayette, George Mason, George Wythe, the Randolphs, the Lees and a host of others whose names are a part of our Colonial and Revolutionary war history. The site of Williamsburg was originally known as the Middle Plantations. In 1632 Sir Francis Nicholson, at various times governor of Virginia, Maryland and Acadia, laid out a town there and named it in honor of King William. His first intention was to honor his sovereign by laying out the streets in the form of a monogram of W and M, but two ravines interfered with his purpose. So the town was built along a main street which he named Duke of Gloucester street, honoring the short-lived prince, Queen Anne's eldest son. Two parallel streets he named Francis and Nicholson, honoring himself! Cross streets were named Nassau, King, Palace and Queen streets, and the parallelogram bounded by these streets marks the area of the present restoration.

tion resulted in the house of burgesses being officially dissolved. Then the legislators went down the street to the Apollo room in the Raleigh tavern.

Besides the capitol and the college, the most important building in Colonial times was the governor's palace which stood at the head of the "Palace Green," a broad avenue running north from Duke to Gloucester street. It was begun in 1705 and completed during the governorship of Col. Alexander Spotswood, founder of the romantic "Order of the Golden Horseshoe." About 1751 it was reconstructed on a more spacious scale. This was during the governorship of Robert Dinwiddle -the Dinwiddle who sent a certain young Maj. George Washington on the mission to the French on the Ohio river which led to his taking part in the Braddock tragedy and the Fort Necessity adventure.

The next occupant of the palace after Dinwiddie was Francis Fauquier of whom Thomas Jefferson. then a young student at the college, was a prime favorite, not only with the governor but with the belles of Williamsburg as well. Another participant in the gay social festivities at the palace was George Washington, who took his bride, Martha Dandridge Custis, on a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg.

Washington also dined there with Lord Dunmore, the last British governor of Virginia, before the break came between the colonies and the mother country. When that break came "My Lord Dunmore" collected his men, went to the Powder Horn (built by Colonel Spotswood in the Market square and still standing), took the colony's supply of powder and muskets and silently stole on board ship under cover of night. Whereupon a certain Patrick Henry led a party of militia from Hanover, King William, New Kent and Charles City counties to de the arms back again. He didn't get them, but he did force from the governor a payment of 320 pounds for the munitions, which he took with him to Philadelphia later and deposited in the treasury of the Continental congress. And after Dunmore had finally fled the colony it was Patrick Henry who occupied the palace as governor.

ry Wetherburn's biggest bowl of ar rack punch."

Raleigh tavern was twice used as an assembly place for the house of burgesses, when the royal governor dissolved the assembly for discussing disloyal petitions and resolutions, including the decision to set aside a day for fasting and prayer in 1774 when news of the blockade of Boston harbor was received. This tavern is also credited with being the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, the first chapter of the well-known scholastic fraternity being establisher there on December 5, 1776.

Plan Yorktown Campaign

The fine Colonial brick home of George Wythe on the east side of the palace green, beside the Bruton parish churchyard, remains as it stood when Washington and Lafayette together planned the hattle of



MARTHA CUSTIS

Yorktown there. It was built in 1755 and its owner twenty years later, George Wythe, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Bassett hall, one of the finest ancient buildings in the town, stands at the end of a long lane of trees. It was the property of Burwell Bassett, whose uncle, George Washington, was frequently a visitor. The great-grandfather of Martha Washington is buried in the Bruton parish churchvard. In 1841 Vice President John Tyler was living at Bassett hall when the son of Secretary of State Daniel Webster galloped down the long lane of trees to bring concentrates. If the cow is in good him news of the death of William Henry Harrison and of his succession to the Presidency. The home of Col. Wilson Miles Cary, a delegate to the Virginia convention in 1776, was frequently visited by Washington when he was studying surveying at William and Mary college, a short walk away. It is said that the parents of Mary Cary discouraged the inconspicuous engineer's wooing of their daughter, and that Mary fainted on the porch of this house some years later when she was the wife of Edward Amhler and General Washington rode past on his triumphal return from his victory over Cornwallis

Pressure Water System Advantage

Plan an Aid to Efficiency of Farming Operations; Great Convenience.

By E. R. Gross, Professor of Agricultural En-gineering, New Jersey College of Agriculture-WNU Service.

Farmers who have installed pressure water systems have found that they are not only a great advantage to members of the family, but that they also help to increase the efficiency of Tenn. some farming operations.

With fresh running water in the dairy barn, cows drink more water and produce more milk. Running water also adds greatly to the convenience | tires went flat Buck would jerk away of milk cooling and utensil washing. On poultry farms, water may be piped to each water pen or fountain in the house or to convenient places on the range.

On larger farms the pressure water system should be large enough to supply needs for fruit and vegetable washing. With auxiliary power and pumping equipment, it may even supply spraying and irrigation needs and afford considerable fire protection.

Where a water tank can be located on a hill so that the reservoir is higher than the farm buildings, a farm may be equipped with running water by a gravity water supply system. The system should be carefully planned and effectively installed. Important considerations are the size of pump, storage tank and capacity of the well or water supply. Minor needs include proper installation of fixtures, ample pipe sizes, sufficient depth to prevent freezing and stop and waste valves where drainage is necessary.

Sow Lespedeza in Oats,

Recommended by Experts It has been amply demonstrated that where phosphate at the rate of about 125 pounds per acre is sown with oats and Korean lespedeza is grown with

oats year after year, without ever plowing and without any other rotation, the oats crop becomes better each succeeding year. The phosphate makes up for the lacking element in most of our fields while the lespedeza provides the nitrogen. Hence on the same field year after year a good grain feed for horses may be produced together with a fine summer and fall pasture for cows and sheep. Plowing lespedeza sod is unnecessary; all that needs be

done is to disc the ground and drill the oats. This practice, as one can see, protects the soil from washing practically the year around. If pastured, it is recommended that

lespedeza be grazed early, when it is 3 or 4 inches high; and if cut for hay it should be mowed before the lower leaves dry up and fall off. Early air and with them went the farmer's grazing will prevent the plant from growing tall with the foliage limited to the top of the plant-it will cause the foliage to grow near the ground as well as at the top and hence more leaves are available .- Missouri Farmer.

Fattening the Cows



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Battle of the Rattlers FEATS of strength almost legendary, though their hero is very much alive, are heard in the Cumberland mountains of Preston Brooks, Sewanee,

"Buck," as Preston is best known, drove a light automobile. It negotiated mountain trails easily despite a weakness for punctures. As frequently as the offender, repair and replace it, all without bothering to jack up the wheel "Puncture disease annoved me only

once," Buck stated, explaining a fortnight's absence. "My last repair patch was lost, six days ago, in an isolated cove that is twenty-seven and one-half miles from anywhere.

"I got stubborn. Decided to stay there indefinitely. Finally, near starved, I headed for home, flat tire and all.

"Don't believe I could have held out if I hadn't steered into a wild cow, down on the mountainside. The flivver hit the cow plumb center and boosted her into the air. Before she landed, I'd milked and stripped her dry. Did it with my left hand, too, scooping the milk into my mouth with the right.

"When I turned the cow out to graze again only one tire had air in it. A rattlesnake attacked me and I jerked off the tire, air and all, and fenced with the snake. His hollow fangs pierced the innertube but I held on and as the tire flattened, the snake swelled. He exploded, finally, and I came home. And here I am !"

The Flying Pond

NEAR Buffalo, N. Y., lives a farmer who once had a pond back of his barn but he doesn't have it now. George H. Schicker tells the reason thus:

One evening last winter the farmer saw a flock of wild geese settle down on his pond. He ran for his shotgun but before he arrived at the pond it was too dark to see the geese plainly enough to shoot one. So he decided to wait until morning to try to bag a goose.

That night there was a sudden drop In the temperature. In the cold frosty dawn the farmer hurried out to the barn and peered around the corner. Sure enough, there were the geese sitting quietly out in the middle of the pond. He stepped out into the open and raised his weapon. Immediately the geese set up a terrific clamor. The next moment their threshing wings were carrying them high into the pond-frozen solidly to their legs. Citizens of northern New York now look forward with dread to the coming of every winter. They are afraid that a large flock of wild geese may some time alight on Lake Ontario,

There are two sides to es that a sudden change will freeze it ment-your own and the to the legs of the big birds and that

ords of the British headquarters during the entire Revolutionary war. The earlier years of this period are represented by official copies of documents of Gen. Thomas Gage, Sir William Howe and Sir Henry Clinton, successively commanders in chief. The body of original papers falls in the years from 1779 to the evacuation of New York in November, 1783.

There are a great many mil-Itary reports of Gen. George Washington written by his aides and signed by him in regard to exchange of prisoners and other matters, including the capture of Maj. John Andre as a British spy.

The War Ends!

George Washington's letter of April 21, 1783, addressed to Governor Clinton, a mistake for Sir Guy Carleton, one of the British commanders, notes the cessation of



Elm-Arched Nicholson Street.

hostilities and provided for the release of prisoners. The letter is noteworthy for its courtesy of expression. An excerpt follows: "Respecting the other subjects contained in the inclosed resolution of Congress, as they may be discussed with more precision and dispatch by a personal conference than by writing, I have to propose a personal interview between Your Excellency and myself at some convenient time and intermediate place such as may be agreed upon by Your Excellency. . . . I would only suggest that in point of time the earliest date that Your Ex-

A Famous Architect

In 1693 there was built at the west end of Duke of Gloucester street the College of William and Mary which was chartered by the joint sovereigns of England after whom it was named. At that time a building designed by the famous Sir Christopher Wren was already standing, as was the Bruton Parish church. In 1699 the government of the colony of Virginia was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg and the day of Williamsburg's glory began.

At the other end of Duke of Gloucester street was erected the first building in the United States officially designated "Capitol." It was the seat of the council and the burgesses of the colony from 1701 until the opening of the Revolu-

"Hair Buyer" a Prisoner

To him in 1778 came another young Virginian, George Rogers Clark, to lay before him his daring scheme for conquering the vast region of the Old Northwest. History has recorded how well Clark succeeded but it is not so well known that his vanquished enemy, Gov. Henry Hamilton, the "Hair Buyer General of Detroit," after the sur-



GEORGE WASHINGTON

render at Vincennes, was sent to Williamsburg as a prisoner of war and was confined in the old jail there which still stands, having done its duty as a prison for more than 200 years.

In this prison, too, had been confined some of the associates of the notorious pirate, Black Beard, who were executed in 1718. Incidentally these pirates were contributors (unwillingly probably) to the cause of higher learning, for on the account books of the College of William and Mary stands the fact that 300 pounds of the original subscriptions for founding the college are credited to "certain pirates."

One of the famous buildings of Williamsburg, which already has been restored, is the Raleigh tavern, The "ordinary" in this tavern was operated in Colonial times by Henry Wetherburn, whose wares were so favorably known that William Ran-

the wife of Lord Fairfax Besides the wealth of Colonial residences, Williamsburg still possesses many other old public buildings. In William and Mary college stand three excellent examples. The hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is the oldest college building in America, antedating Massachusetts hall at Harvard. The Wren building was ravaged three times by fire but its thick walls remained. Its architectural design is

at Yorktown. Mary's sister was

almost as it was originally. In this building George Washington studied and received his certificate as a surveyor, and it also housed three other Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and the great first chief justice of the United States, John Marshall, in their student days.

The foundations of the first theater in America, built in 1716, are being used again for erecting a new building as a replica of the original. The theater contributed to the galety and fashionable life for which Williamsburg was known when it was the Old Dominion cap-Ital.

At the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street, Tring the college nearly a mile away stands the original little office of the clerk of the house of burgesses, in which the momentous legislative acts of the prerevolutionary period were engrossed. It was a familiar working place for many of the orators and statesmen whose names ste forever linked with American independence.



A copper plate engraving (made about 1740), which was discovered in the Bodleian library, Oxford, England, and which has aided in the work of restoration. It shows (1, 2, 3 and 5), the original college buildings; (4), the capitol, and (6), the palace of the royal governors.

If the cow is in thin flesh she should be fed six to ten pounds a day of a mixture of 300 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds bran, and 50 pounds of high protein condition, 12 to 14 pounds of alfalfa hay a day, 30 pounds silage, and 2 to

4 pounds of the milking herd mixture or of a commercial fitting grain will put the cow in excellent shape. In mentioning a specific amount to feed the eye of the feeder, as in all other handling of live stock, is very important. A good feeder regulates the amount of grain fed by watching the appetite of the cow and the rate she is putting on flesh. With poorer quality hay the feeder realizes more grain and higher protein is necessary .- Hoard's Dairyman.

Animals for Home Slaughter All animals intended for home

slaughter should be in good health and reasonably fat, says a Minnesota university authority. At packing plants government inspectors see that no diseased animals go for food, but farmers must use their own judgment. Meat from a thin animal is usually tough and unpalatable. Only well-fed animals that have been gaining and

possess some finish will produce good quality meat. The fat animals produce the tender meat. Animals should be neither too old nor too young.

Old Oats for Seed

Seed oats, like corn and soy beans, is disappointing this year in germination. The prolonged wet weather at harvesting and threshing last summer damaged the oats. L. E. Thatcher of the Ohio experiment station suggests that two-year-old oats may be used if the seed is in good condition, free from musty odor and has good germination. However, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, the 1934 crop was light in weight and much of it may not be suit-

able for seed. In the Feed Alley

for pigs.

. . . Maple sirup should weigh 11 pounds to the gallon.

. . . Apple growers find that waste apples yield calcium gluconate, used in medi-

cine. . . . There are approximately 360,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.

. . . Nearly all farm horses suffer from the effects of several kinds of internal

The presence of the coyote in Michbusiness in Upper Michigan.

The care that is given an animal just before slaughtering has much to do with the quality of the meat.

All animals intended for slaughter should be given water, but no feed for 18 to 24 hours previous to killing.

they will lose their lake just as the farmer lost his pond. Residents of northern Ohio are also said to be alarmed over the possibility that the same thing may happen to Lake Erie

Clothes and the Man

WHEN Walter Howey and Frank Carson, widely known newspaper executives, "teamed" on the Chicago Herald and Examiner years ago, their after-business adventures made history.

At five minutes past three one morning they strolled happily on Randolph street, having been persuaded to participate in a game of chance and profiting handsomely thereby.

At Clark street a ragged stranger approached. Instantly, Howey peeled \$20 from his roll and showed it to the dereffct.

"This is yours," orated Howey, "Just remove your clothes. Cross the street and touch the county building."

The unfortunate hesitated. He was lost.

Stepping gingerly, he removed all but b. v. d.'s, appraised the apparently deserted streets, and weakened. Howey pressed the money into his hand. "Take it," said the editor. "All you gotta do is touch the building."

As the victim, grabbing the \$20 reached the county building, Carson yelled for the police. One of Chicago's finest appeared magically. "Catch him," screamed Carson, pointing. "That fellow's crazy !"

Nine seconds later the naked man, clutching \$20 tightly, turned a corner in advance of the policeman, firing wildly. "Think of it," gasped Carson. "More money than he's seen in months, but naked. And not even a pawnshop open."

The sequel, heard infrequently, is when Carson arrived home an hour later his apartment was jimmied. A complete outfit of clothing was missing. Costlier objects were untouched.

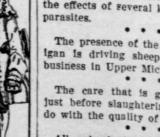
C Western Newspaper Union.

Foods Deteriorate skin i In general, foods deteriorate on 25c. ageing with varying intensity. This cura," is manifested by such visible conditions Molasses is often a very useful feed | as mold, rot and loss of moisture which is concomitant with a hardening effect. Many times, however, this deterioration can only be detected by the change in aroma and flavor, as with butter and eggs, and coffee belongs to this class. One of the greatest causes for spollage in foods is the presence of oxygen. This gas is instrumental in changing some of the various constituents of foods which have an affinity for it and

thereby alters the flavor of the entire food. The chemical composition of the roasted coffee bean is such that it is very easily attacked by oxygen.

Brittany Is Picturesque

Brittany is a part of France, and is a geographical region rather than a igan is driving sheep raisers out of political subdivision. It is a rugged and picturesque peninsula extending into the English channel toward England. Normandy adjoins it. It originally was called Little Brittain because of its proximity to England across the channel. For many years it was an independent country, but finally was united with France in the Sixteenth century. Its rugged coast is studded with many famed French resorts.







phoned; she would say that be had been there all afternoon.

twilight on a cold, windy, foggy September afternoon! Brenda wouldn't think so, though. She and her Alvin had an apartment of four rooms waiting: little gas stove, little fireplace, cheap little white curtains that Brenda had made, cheap little china set and Ruth's lovely silver. The bare little sitting room would be lighted tonight with Bruce's lamp, furnished with Tony's and Clifford's gift: the two fat chairs and the davenport in ribbed dark-green corduroy, the narrow long table whose black walnut surface was so cleverly nicked and stained, the "extra" chair with its tavern back and moulded seat in dark

ternal and amused; very sure of her-

self. All her phrases for Alvin were

That was one way of loving; per-

haps the most satisfying of all, to

Brenda. But there were other ways.

There was the way of a woman of

twenty-five and a man nearly ten

years older; a way that included ad-

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motherly.

APTER XV-Continued -10-

Maiden

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SECTS

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SHRUBS

t per desk in the city room found herself inclined to 1 From her bag she tumbled er desk several odds and ends mon which social notes were Bendy's wedding was over she must get down to busi

in fool!" she said under he ranged the little notes be them : slippe ner into her type what of it-what spreaky "What do nks? He knows What of it? there! I could ling Bendy-she nder how it'd nan who made azy, nutty, the ff with him h, I wish 1 flice! What did

d to her notes: the Di Milano eked. Mrs. James er daughter Miss r the East, where be placed in a girls Kane Kelly was enher niece, Miss Barbara

say anything at all?

just sat there and

sen and sick; her head uld not keep her mind doing. At six o'clock The walk seemed the nervous energy uld have carried her fatigue or even ing her own room her wedding gardically; some driven, sometimes into restless and There was a telento her face, and as she opened it. few words of love and San Jose, signed "Bren-

a't care who knows they're Tony thought. "Oh, She put her hands to squeezed her palms

Aunt Meg, Aunt er Violet, still in were upon the of Brenda's mar-

of course. Chevaller was there to at- elevator with a score of well-dressed, and they were all vague and far away Oh, was anything ever so dreary as

the chairwoman and a few satellites were already grouped about a little table in the center of the platform. and the press women were seated at their own table below. Tony slipped into a chair, laid out yellow paper. murmured to her associates. Over the city the autumn morning

brightened into crystal splendor; the fog was gone, and the shopping streets were thronged in the warm clear noon. In the clubhouse matters dragged on. Would someone please make a motion? It is moved and seconded-Tony came out into the street at quarter-past twelve, went down to the empty office and typed a few notes, went out again and walked down to the long cool restful arcade of the Palace. Ruth was there-not a gray

Tony wondered tonight how much mule at all, but quite smart in pale real ecstasy and passion had gone to gray cloth, with a gray hat and gray Brenda's marrying. Love was there, slippers, with violets fresh and fraof course, but what sort of love? She grant on her coat collar, and a gray had been tremendously pleased at Alfur about her shoulders. vin's adoration; she had been ma-

"What are you grinning at, you absurd girl?" Ruth asked, as they kissed. "A ridiculous dream I had about you last night."

They followed the head waiter between tables, were established in a quiet corner of the arcade; there were menus, music.

"Crabs are back. Let's have some thing crabby." "I always have sand dabs at the

miration, all the respectful homage that a girl loves to give to a man. Palace," Tony laughed. "I think I've and this tearing agony of physical been here five times in my life," she need, to. Brenda had been the first confessed. person to discover the charm of Al-

"We stayed here, Larry and I, and Mother and little Pete, when we first came to California," Ruth said, with a little change in her voice. She did not often speak of her son, and when she did it was always with this little drop in tone, this flattening of expression.

Tony's own bright face clouded. As her own being, her senses and soul responded to the sweeping first chords of passion, it was becoming increasingly difficult to think of Ruth as any-

one's wife-much less the wife of tall, dark, handsome Larry, or as anyone's mother. It was incredible that there had been a child, a dark, handsome eager boy like his father-

ing the gap. "So you may imagine how food smells to me. I've been at a dull club meeting all morning. The women are going after the wholesale markets down on Jackson and Washington streets, and they've gotten the Mayor interested. We're going in for it in a big way because the Examiner scooped us on that milk scandal, and we think-Fitch said so, anyway-that a lot of that property belongs to

"How's Mr. Fitch's lady love?" "Hanging around. She hasn't written anything for months, but she's always trying to work up something. It's pitiful, I think," Tony said, warming to her subject. "Bess will try to get everyone enthusiastic about some picnic, or some party at the Press club or Solari's, and it's sickening to see that the boys don't warm up to it

at all." a woman like that ought to expect." for her just the same."

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

middle-aged, murmuring women. The auditorium was only half filled, but to Tony.

Ruth was immediately deep in hospitable plans. Joe must stay with them, of course, and she would get just a few nice people for a dinner that night. He had to dine with a scientist in Berkeley. Tomorrow night, then? Swell. And Tony, too? But Tony would have to run away to the Friday Night. "What is the Friday Night?" asked

Joe "A dance," Tony explained smiling.

"Could I go?"

"I could certainly get you a card for the dance," Ruth told him, "I'm one of their patronesses. But Tony goes-"

"As the social reporter of the Call," supplied Tony, as Ruth hesitated. "Don't you like to dance?"

"I adore it. But there's a lot more to these dances than dancing."

"I'll bet there is, I'll bet there is !" Doctor Vanderwall agreed. "Ruth, she's grand !" he said delightedly of Tony, who laughed and flushed in a girl's pleasure at the immediate con-"Now what can we do to celquest. ebrate? I'll tell you what, Aunt Ruth, I'll cut the scientist, and you cut what-

ever you're doing tonight, and let's all go somewhere and dance." "I couldn't, not Thursday," Tony

said shaking her head. "You seem to be a little inaccessible,

Miss Taft. You don't seem to appreciate that I've come into your life. Don't you feel my nearness?" "I can't say that I do-yet."

"Behave yourself, Joe," said Ruth, not quite pleased, despite her indulgent tone and smile. "I never heard

"The bad news for Miss Taft is that I'm here for three years."

"Yep. Hochenheimer foundation. Flora and fauna. I'm to have a lab down at Carmel-by-the-Sea, wherever

"Oh, it's a lovely place !" Tony said enthusiastically. "My sister lives at Monterey-at least," Tony amended, flushing and laughing, "she has since yesterday." "Since yesterday! What is this-

them. This design is one of the best, made of blue cloky silk and "No, seriously. She was married trimmed with a print in red and

Pattern No. 1851-B

The smartest of the new dresses

are those in a single color with

flashes of printed silk to trim

extending to the hipline and a col-

One day there came to a hospital

clinic a negro woman with a frac-

tured jaw. The surgeon, intent on dis-

covering the exact nature and extent

of the injury, asked numerous ques-

tions, to all of which the patient re-

turned evasive answers. Finally she

admitted she had been "hit with an

"Was it a large object?" asked the

"Was it moving rapidly or slowly

Then, her patience exhausted, she

blurted out: "To tell you de troof

doctah. Ah wuz jes' nachelly kick'

in de face by one of ma gen'lemen

friends."-Everybody's Weekly (Lon-

Gentleman Friend

object.

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physician.

"Tol'able large."

when it struck you?"

"Tol'able fast."

yesterday." blue on a white ground. The front of the bodice has a row of buttons

"You Taft girls seem to be going fast," said Joe.

"You must forgive him, Tony; he's quite crazy today !" Ruth apologized. "No, I'm not, Aunt Ruth. But I'm excited. A week ago I was plugging away in Philadelphia as if nothing was ever going to happen in the world. Talmage was going to California-the old fellow had been planning for it for two years. The day before he

was to leave what does his aunt in Jenkintown do but die and leave him. and his mother a pot of money. Brauer sent for me, and I climbed on a train, and I haven't got my breath yet! This city," young Doctor Vanderwall went on enthusiastically, "I'm mad about it! The hills, the bay. ships, Chinese streets, mountains; I never saw anything like it in my life!" Tony liked him; it was impossible not to like him; she was amazed to have Larry praise him quite extravagantly as he and she walked to the newspaper office together. For Larry had gotten to his feet and had said.

Printed Trimmings of Silk Used on Elegant Daytime Frocks of One Color

lar of the printed silk. A slender, panelled skirt is split up the front to show a printed strip that is attached underneath. Three-quarter sleeves are gathered into fitted cuffs in harmony with the collar. And by all means don't overlook the novelty shoulder and hip yoke. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1851-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with % length sleeve. Enclose fifteen cents for pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Servic

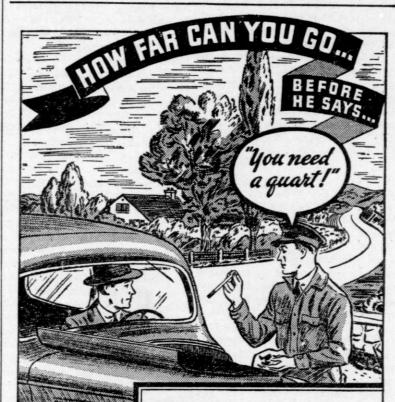
Is Bible Reading Champ; Holds Record of 125 Times

The story of the Bible is one that never grows old to Mrs. Kibble Comer, eighty-nine, of Sherman, Texas. In 78 years of steady reading she has read the New Testament 125 times, the Old Testament, 63. She started her Bible reading at the age of twelve, when illness kept her from attending a church rally, but illness since then has seldom interrupted her favorite pastime. "We had no Sunday school literature when I was a girl," she said, "We just memorized five or six chapters of the Bible each week." At fifteen she had memorized half the New Testament. She believes the present generation is not as faithful to Bible teachings as hers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.-Adv.

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Retail Price ... 35¢ per Quart "First choice of Experience"



Found Herself Inclined to Talk Aloud.

vin; but everyone adored Larry. There was not a man in the office who had not felt the stimulus and inspiration of his coming. He was forceful, dynamic, an instantly impressive and

memorable personality. Alvin had taken his completely happy wife to four rather ordinary rooms in Monterey; Larry-ah, what wouldn't he couldn't he do for woman he loved!

"I had no breakfast," Tony said, fill-

them."

"It's horrible. But isn't it just what "I know, Ruth. But you feel sorry

"He doesn't pay attention to her

"So must I," when Tony had said

you so foolish !" "Three years!"

a joke?"

that is!"

handing the tele ldn't wait to sign

ce seems perfectly forlorn er," Miss Bruce said trem-

ust the time she usually came ery night, so sweet and amiys, and so interested !"

phone rang, and Tony sprang heart was beating so hard enses in such confusion that cult for a moment to idenpeaker at the other end of lath-it was Ruth-

lony! Did you know that I We got home yesterday." ephoned just before I but you were lying down. n't get your dinner message

ide the run in ten hours! Angeles!" Ruth was hapatory. "I went down there cousin Ethel and her three girls. I was so tired. this is what I wanted. of your coming up to dintht? Just the three of us, and won't be here until half-past

ove it, but I can't. My Aunt ere, and we're all talking wed-

did Brenda look pretty?" ooked lovely. She was awthis morning, but when we

ght it was yesterday!" morning. I suppose I'm rds," Tony thought, "but I ow what it's all about." well, then, my dear, of course you at home. But, Tony, see you," Ruth protested. doing for lunch tomormeet me at the Palace? to look at a desk for Lara profound secret, by the is for his birthday. And you

row's Thursday-I'll be down office in the morning," Tony aloud. "Yes, I could do that. have to be back about half-

went back to the women in aat was Mrs. Beilamy."

could have gone to dinner,

know, Aunt Meg. But I really want to." She began to straightooks in the cases; every muscle body seemed inclined to jerk ear; it seemed impossible to go tly stacking books; it seemed ible to speak quietly rather shriek. The fever in her soul like a pain, more dreadful than pain she had ever known.

stood by the window looking ae city was mantied in fog now. moving softly, stealthily in; ald telephone Larry. About About anything. "Larry, I made ent with Ruth for tomord now I have to break it, and so't answer her telephone." would answer her telephone.

While she thought her odd restless disconnected thoughts. Tony had been staring out of the window. Now, without being exactly conscious of what she did, she went into the kitchen, propping the swinging door

open so that she could go on with the general conversation. "How's potatoes Suzette, Aunt Meg,

and a salad, and the custard?" "Oh, now, listen," Miss Bruce said, with an awakening face. "If you're going to have potatoes Suzette, count

your poor old aunt in. We haven't had them for months!"

"Just as easy to do six as four. Aunt Sally." "Well, my dear, now that you mention it, I do believe I'll telephone

Allan-Time droned on; it would always be like this, now. Dishes and toast and the foggy view of southern downtown from the window, and the voices of stupid sweet affectionate aunts. Tony's body writhed; she felt as if her soul were writhing.

After a while the Cravens were going, with many weary good-bys. Then Tony was making up Cliff's bed in

the sitting-room, touched by Bruce's clumsy help, by Cliff opening of windows and straightening of chairs; they didn't want her to miss Brenda too much. Aunt Meggy had retired into her room, and Tony suspected that she was crying as she got ready for

bed. Everything seemed very quiet and lonesome without Brenda, but as she lay awake that night looking wideeyed at the angle of moonshine that came down the shaft and kept the room bright, Tony was not thinking of her sister. Her body seemed on springs; there was no sleep anywhere; there was no lying still.

CHAPTER XVI

Toward morning she fell into uneasy dream-ridden slumber; Ruth was a small gray mule, Ruth had always been a small gray mule, it seemed, inexplicably married to Larry. It was all quite natural and taken-for-granted in the dream. They were all going to China on a large ship with newspaper presses crashing and crashing

punctually on the deck-Aunt Meggy waked her at ten. Wasn't there a very important club meeting to settle the question of clean

vegetable markets, at eleven? "At half-past ten !" Tony ejaculated, out of bed before the apologetic pleasant voice had stopped. "No, no coffee, Aunt Meg. I'm lunching with Ruth; I'll make it up then!"

She was assuming her wedding garments with all possible speed as she spoke: dark blue suit, white frill, dark blue and white hat, and the resuscitated gardenias pinned carefully on her shoulder.

Tony walked two brisk blocks in morning fog, got on a street car, transferred. At twenty-nine minutes to eleven she entered the big brown imposing clubhouse, ascended in the

any more?' "He's got another one. Mae Muzzy." Tony said simply. "What makes me

wild is to see Mae so sure of herself. typing away as if we could ever use a word the way she writes it, and having to consult with him every hour or so.'

Ruth was not listening. Her alarmed eyes had crossed the big room; now she murmured in annoyance:

"Oh, heavens, did you ever know it to fail! There's Larry! Not a word about the birthday now, Tony ! Who's with him?"

Larry had been about to seat himself at a near-by table; now he saw them and came smilingly over to stand with the proud air of an exhibitor beside the round-faced, squarely built, smiling, blond young man who was his companion. Ruth's short-sighted eyes blinked for a minute; then she half rose with a de-

lighted cry. "Joe! My dear! Joe Vanderwall! Where on earth did you come from?" The newcomer stooped to kiss her; was presented to Tony. Tony saw pleasant blue eyes and liked the simple friendly smile. What was he-Danish, Norse?

"This is-what?" Ruth explained, her faded face a flush of excitement and satisfaction as they all took their places. "Joe, you're my half-brother's son-what does that make me? Stepaunt? Anyway," she said to Tony, "this is Mother's adored grandson, and Carrie's brother-you've heard us talk of Caroline?"

"I knew there were children, but I thought they were the sand box and romper size," Tony said. "I didn't know they were grown up. The picture of you, Doctor Vanderwall," she said to the man beside her, "is in uniform."

"Military prep school," he explained his eves drinking her in.

The room, that had seemed to rise and turn and waver as Larry came up, settled into place, and they were all easily talking together.

"This feller got in on a boat this morning," Larry said. "I tried to telephone you, tried to telephone your mother. No use. So I thought I'd take him to lunch and then try again."

"Well, Joe, you darling." Ruth kept saying happily. Her face was radi-Tony furtively studied the ant. nephew of whom she was evidently very fond and proud. He looked nice. Fair hair somewhat rumpled; fine big lean brown hands; age perhaps thirty. A doctor? Probably a surgeon. She gathered presently that he was in-

terested in biologic research. She had often heard the names "big Joe" and "little Joe." Big Joe was Ruth's half-brother; Mrs. Fatterson was very proud of him. He was awhat was it, an engineer of some sort? Anyway, they had always lived in East Africa, big Joe and his wife, and there were "children." Caroline was one of the children, evidently and this nice Joe another. But some how Tony had never connected the reputedly fascinating Caroline with the

Joes; Ruth had so many relatives.

that she must go back to the office She had been thinking all night that she would never see him again; that she never could look him in the face again, and now here they were walkin along together in the most casual way imaginable. And again her heart was singing. The uninteresting downtown streets were thrilling with interest.

"Joe?" said Larry. "He's an extraordinary person. He's a freak."

"He doesn't seem exactly a freak." "I tell you he is. He did phenomenal things in college. He took all the honors there were, went to Ox-



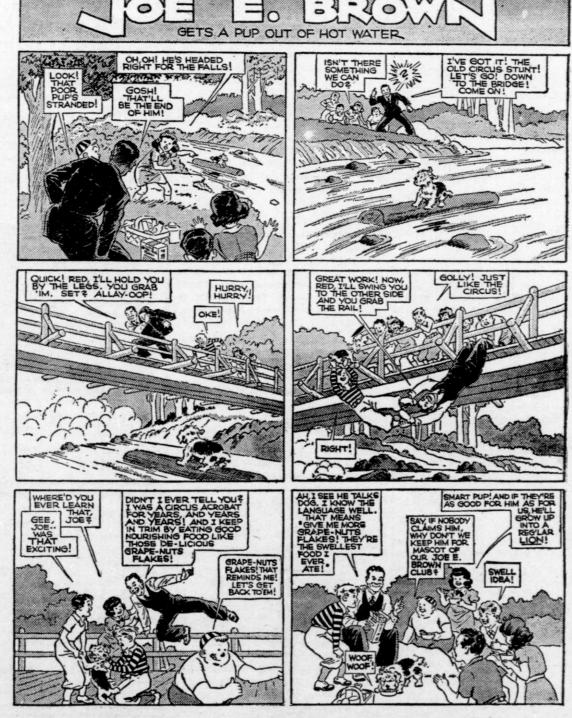
"I Know, Ruth. But You Feel Sorry for Her Just the Same."

ford, wrote a paper that excited the German botanists; he went over there and lectured to 'em in German." "He couldn't. He doesn't look more than twenty-two with that round face

and yellow hair!" "He's nearly as old as I am. Three or four years younger. He's a darned important person. He'll be in charge of the Hochenheimer offices here. Everybody thinks he's a ball of fire.' "You can hardly believe it, he's so giddy," Tony murmured, as they en tered the big newspaper building. Her mind was not on her words; she caught suddenly at Larry's arm. "Larry," she began a little thickly. "About yesterday-"

His quick intelligent look met hers. He did not speak.

"I'm terribly sorry I-I'm terribly sorry," Tony stumbled on. She stoo close beside him in the dark down stairs hallway. "Larry, I've despise myself ever since-" she faltered. "I would have given anything, anything in this world not to have done that. not to have said that !" (TO BE CONTINUED)



OTOR OI

JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE PRIZES!

Send the top from one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich., and get the swell membership pin shown here. Also club manual telling how to work up to higher ranks and how to get 36 dandy prizes free! So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes and saving the tops. Grape-Nuts

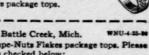


Flakes are mighty good eating-and mighty nourishing, too. A dishful served with whole milk or cream and fruit, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A).

Post Cereal - made by General Foods City.

BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE-"SONS O' GUNS"-A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES





Name



dollars required under the first Mc-Groarty bill, and 29 billion dollars required under the second McGroarty bill.

Another objection urged against the ment. Townsend plan is the 2 per cent transaction tax for raising the pension fund. Some people call this 2 per cent transaction tax a sales tax. It is a sales tax. but a multiple sales tax, that requires the payment of a 2 per cent tax every time an article changes hands. Experts have estimated that a 2 per cent transaction tax would raise the cost of living in this country on an average of he lived. The funeral was held at between 10 percent and 40 percent. It is Campbellsport on Thursday, with burpossible that 10 per cent is too low and 40 per cent too high, and that the increased cost of living in this country as a result of the imposing of a 2 per cent transaction tax would be about 20 per cent.

I have always been opposed to a sales tax, unless food and clothing ied by their teacher, Miss Marion Dyer. would be exempt except the higher priced clothing, which should be subject to tax. Of course the ideal way to raise taxes is by income and inheritance taxes, and also by a manufacturer's sales tax, that would exclude Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cudworth and food and clothing. Food and clothing constitute the greater part of the purchases of people of ordinary circumstances, the people who spend practically all they earn in hving. To require these people to stand a 20 per cent increase in the cost of living as a result of a 2 per cent transaction tax would be to finance in part an old age pension plan, by collecting the taxes required from those of our citizens who are least able to pay.

In 1929, our best year, according to the Brookings Institute's estimate, over 21 per cent of all families in this country received an income of less than \$1,000 per year, over 42 per cent less than \$1,500 per year, over 595 per cent less than \$2,000 a year, and over 71 per cent less than \$2,500 a year.

Everybody is aware of the fact that incomes have fallen decidedly since 1929, probably from 25 per cent to 30 per cent, so the number of families in the country today receiving an income of less than \$1,500 would probably represent 70 per cent of the families of the country and the number receiving an income of less than \$2500 would represent 80 per cent of all the families of the country. Thus, it will be seen that under the 2 per cont transaction tax levied in the McG carty bill, the great burden of financing the Townsend old age pension plan would fall on the masses of our citizens, the common people, whose incomes are largely, if not entirely consumed in living ex-

penses. (Continued Next Week)

The GEHL Spreader is built low ter: Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord with wood busnings which can be redown, loads easily and is light running of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Glass, -two horses can handle this 70 bushel Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mrs. Rayspreader and above all it pulverizes thoroughly and spreads evenly.

ort were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels made their regular weekly visit at the coun-

ty seat, where they take medical treat-The marriage of Alfred Lee and Miss Gladys Adrian was solemnized by the Rev. C. Hauser at the parsonage on April 13, in the presence of Miss Adivinie Opper and Mrs. Adivin's Opper

of Auburn. William Krueger, formerly of here. passed away on Monday, after a proonged illness at Campbellsport, where ial in the Elmore cemetery.

Florence Hammon, Lorine Abel and Lorraine Rauch of the Elmore school were in Fond du Lac Saturday where they participated in the County Sing-

ing contest, which was held in the community building. They were accompan-Recent visitors at the Herbert Abel home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crankrite and daughter Phyllis of Madison, Mrs. W. Wood and Mrs. William Balthazor of Fond du Lac, Ed. Anthony, sons. Thomas and Bernard of Greenbush

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John L. Gudex, who received his first commission in April, 1882, and served continually in the capacity of Justice of the Peace during the period up to 1914, for the Town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, has again qualified to serve in this capacity from date hereof. The first marriage service before May 1st, 1936, will be free of charge. Dated this 14th day of April, 1936.

John L. Gudex, Justice of the Peace

BEECHWOOD Mrs. Theodore Otto visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Bleck. Ralph Dippel called at the Raymond Krahn home on Monday evening. Miss Verona Glass is employed at the Edgar Sauter home for two weeks.

Miss Verona Glass and Miss Edna Stange visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visit-Beyer, the occasion being Mr. Schroeed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ter's 80th birthday anniversary. Albert Koepke and daughter at Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Art. dee

Fritz, Ruth Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Mohme and daughter and Mrs. Rev. Raymond Krahn attended the wedding Ida Koch of Sheboygan called on Mr. which was held Saturday for Reuben and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family on Krueger and Marcella Wilke. The lat-Sunday evening. ter acted as one of the cooks

Albert Sauter sold a LaFavette coach the past week to Edmund Hebeard of Sheboygan Falls, and also a LaFayette nure spreaders usually wear out, makcoach to Lester Liermann of Silver

Creek ing it necessary to buy new wheels as The following visited Tuesday even- well as new spindles. The front wheels ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroe- on the GEHL Spreader are provided

placed very cheaply, thereby making mond Krahn and son Robert. Otto a great saving. Get the price on the Schroeter, Mr. Glering, Miss Evelyn GEHL before you buy.

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a lower cost to you than the old-fa-shioned "overhauling job." There are no compromises and no tempor ary make shifts. You get an engine that has been re built at the For factory by the same men, methods and machines that are used on new engines. New parts are fitted where ever necessary. The same tests, and the same precision standards are maintained, and the finished job gives you the same fine performance -the same long life that your new engine gave you. Come in, and let us explain this money-saving plan-an exclusive service available to Ford owners.

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Your local dealers are your neighbors and, in

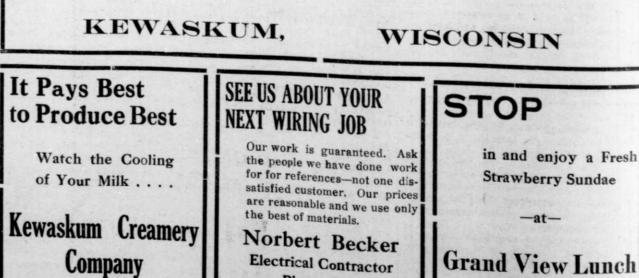
most instances, your friends of long standing.

Does it not sound logical, therefore, that these local merchants can truly serve your requirements better than some individual many miles away whose sole interest in you is only in the profit which he can make from you? This man, the head of a great department store, mail-order house or chain of retail stores, is so busy in an executive capacity that he cannot even assure himself that your order will receive the attention which it merits. Such work is entrusted to stock clerks and order clerks whose sole interest lies in their own weekly or bi-monthly wage.

Which sales setup will render to you the best and most satisfactory service? A moment's consideration will show you that the answer is very preponderantly in fayor of your local merchant.

Your local merchant wants to serve you. In justice to himself he can only stock up such merchandise as you will purchase from him. Your

local dealer can best serve you. Give him the opportunity. TRADE AT HOME!!!! Specials for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday APRIL 25, 27 and 28 PORK & BEANS, 14c CORN, 25c 3 cans fo MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, PEAS, \$1.93 25c 3 cans for LARGE CAN SAUERKRAUT. POP CORN. 8c 25c 3 pounds for Try a sack of our Chick Starter Mash A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis. BANK OF KEWASKUM MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT and INSURANCE CORPORATION KEWASKUM, ANNUAL SPRING C WISCONSIN OF THE AMER



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4:00 p. m. Parade

5:30 p. m. Banquet

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