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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

## ASKUM PUBLIC 100L HAPPENINGS

#### MA STAGY PASSES BEYOND

life. She had attained years, 10 months, aind, 21

only her parents had but one brother,

will be held at 2 p. n at the home. onducted by Rev. Gerhard will be no church serwill take place in the St.

besday in each roubled with their fult him. See advertise-

## VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Memories

FELLENZ-HIRSIG

A gay spring wedding performed by

Rev. Father Klapoetke at St. Michael's

church, St. Michae's, last Saturday,

May 2, united into nuptial bliss and

happiness Miss Pauline Fellenz, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. J. Fellenz, of

the town of Auburn, and Oscar Hirsig,

Route 4, Campbellsport, both of whom

Fellenz, who acted as, maid of honor

for her sister and present brother-in-

sig, sisters of the groom, as brides-

Doepke, friend of the couple, and Lean-

der Fellenz, brother of the bride, as

The bride was most attractively at-

tired in a long satin princess gown.

with long veil in cap effect, trimmed

with white wax forget-me-nots. She

carried white calla lillies. Her maid of

honor's attire consisted of a floor

The day also marked the 25th wed-

ding anniversary of the bride's par-

nuptial mass, and who were also hon-

bach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz of Ran-

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

ored at the celebration.

es and sweet peas.

celebration.

nthly session with President Rosen.

and approved as read

Trustee Martin: RESOLUTION NO. 5

Motion was made by Trustee Dreher d seconded by Trustee Seil that the

econded by Trustee Martin, that illage, including the Water Dement, and that the audit for the year of 1935-36 be made by the

seconded by Trustee Dreher that a Justice docket and all other Jotion was made by Trustee Dreher

onded by Trustee Seil that the Board ad ourn to 7 p. m. May 5, 1936, he purpose of passing on all bills preented. Motion was carried.

Perschbacher and Van Blarcom.

#### GENERAL FUND

H. Niedecken Co.-village youch-W.s. Gas & Elec. Co.-street Wm. Schaub-salary and other expenses ..... Kewaskum Water Dept.-water rental for village hall ..... Norbert F. Becker-Christmas

Schaefer Bros.-Ford truck and Heil dump body ...... 870.00 Louis Bath-amount allowed on bill presented for welding and labor on old fire engine .....

phone at park ..... of gears for old fire engine .. 2800

O tto Backhaus-hauling with Shell Petroleum Corp.—gasoline

Rudolph Miske-hay for dam .. 904 The W. J. Drummond Co .- special stone tools for dam ..... Wm. F. Schaefer-transporting

Jack Brunner-special labor at Eugene Brunner-special labor

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Elec. Co.—power

H. Niedecken company-water dept. vouchers ..... Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that the bill of A. D. Pfeil, Glenbeulah, HERE NEXT TUESDAY Wis. be disallowed. Motion was carried On motion of Trustee Honeck, sec-

> carried, the Board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk.

The regular meeting of the Kewasrum Woman's club will be held at the nome of Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle on Saturday afternoon May 9th, at three o' Military Training in Our Universities and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lauand Colleges?" Leader-Mrs. William

small crop prospect.

Kewaskum, Wis., May 4, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular mer presiding. The following memwere present and responded to rol all: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village ard of the Village of Kewaskum mitted to dump garbage on the Beloperty for a period of one year the consideration of (\$1.00) ONE

otion was made by Trustee Honeck

The Village Board of the V.llage of ourned meeting pursuant to adjournsiding. The following members of the Board were t and responded to

Motion was made by Trustee Seil and seconded by Trustee Martin that the following bills be allowed, as reommended by the finance committee Motion was duly carried

ers and purchase orders .... \$ 24.47 lights, vil hall, sewer pump.. 134.31 street lighting etc. .....

WPA PROJECT A. L. Rosenhelmer Jr.-telephone Mid-West States Tel. Co.-tele-West Bend Engineering-2 sets Jos. T. Ryerson & Son-material

for dam .....

for tractor .....

workers and other hauling .. 14980 dam ...... 82.43 at dam ..... 71.81

and light at pump house .... 46.54

onded by Trustee Martin, and duly Mrs Wm. Stark and son, all of Mil-

#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Lloyd and Ambrose Bremser of St. Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann Dworschak and family, all of New family and Milton Kurst of Saukville,

Wisconsin may have a very small cherry crop this year, according to fruit specialists who have surveyed the dom Lake. situation. Severe winter injury to the buds is given as the reason for the

#### **ASSISTING HIGH** NUPTIALS HELD REALTY VALUES

Shopping in Big Cities, Instead of Home Buying, Helps Big Town Merchants' Rental

RECEIPTED BILLS TELL

"Walk up one flight of steps and save son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig, of "One block from the high rent dis

These identical slogans are well certain large city in this country. In substance, they are equally well known law, the Misses Verna and Laura Hirto the readers of the advertisements in any large city, because the closer maids, Felix Hirsig, brother of the store is to the center of congestion in bridegroom, as best man, and Ed. that city the greater is its overhead.

Taken inversely, it is also true that as the site is at some distance from that center, the lower is its overhead, other things being equal.

This rule works out with such exactness that the increase or decrease in overhead costs can be calculated with very pace of that distance, as the advertising slogan mentioned above so length blue ruffled taffeta dress with clearly states.

accessories to match, and she carried Where many persons are crowded tocolored roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were beautifully dressed, the higher the cost. To relieve this conpink ruffled taffeta gown, with accessories to match and she carried colored roses and sweet peas, while her sister, comfort and to provide for his family Miss Laura, wore a floor length yellow ruffled taffeta gown with accessories to match. She also carried colored roslarger scale, but for the same end, and increased fire hazards. Following the church ceremony the there is the movement from city to bridal party returned to the home of country-"back to the farm," or to the the bride's parents, which was appro-

priately decorated with white, pink, The Federal Government appreciates | ded floor. blue and yellow crepe paper, and silver this truth. When the N.R.A. prelimintinsel, where a celebration was held, ary blanket wage scales were first inwith about 100 guests in attendance. In the evening a wedding dance was divided into three classes Minimum held at Kolafa's hall, New Fane, where wage for persons living in cities of nearly 700 people loined in the festive 100,000 or over; minimum wage for persons living in cities between 2,500 The newlyweds are now at home on and 100,000; and minimum wage for where the bridegroom is employed as cheesemaker in the Kewaskum Cream- today, is still further attempting to redistribute population to the rural areas.

#### RENTAL COSTS

The cost to operate a store on a deents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac, Fellenz, who were blessed in church again at the mous. The theory, of course, is that so store occupying the desirable corner. Those who attended the wedding This may be true but if more customcelebration at the home of the bride ers are to be accommodated more space vere: Miss Elizabeth Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. mous and a part of this rental is as-Jac. Schiltz and son Jerome. Mr. and sessed from every person buying at that store. The site upon which the dealt with "frills;" remember that these waukee; Mr. Anton Fellenz of South Empire State Building in New York is Dakota, Mrs. Tina Janssen, Mr. and located is a good example of this. Sax- to the high rental cost. Mrs. Math. Kies and family, Mr. and e's Fifth Avenue in New York is an-Mrs. Reginald Juech and son, all of other. Marshall Field and Company on West Bend; Mrs Mary Schladweiler Michigan Blvd, Chicago, is another. and family, Jeanette, Alice Careline, We could mention similar examples in every big city in the nation. Every one wants such a corner and the competition for its possession has raised its increased to several times its honest Fane; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and value. But taxes must be paid on the goods sold on these premises must pay tribute toward this inflated value.

You-residents of Kewaskum are SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS- helping to pay this tribute every time you buy from such a big city store.

## CHANGE DATE OF **RED CROSS DRIVE**

by A. B. Chapin

EVER NEW

OLD SONGS THAT

Last week we published in these colmns that Saturday, May 2, was the day set aside for the annual drive by the local chapter, American Red Cross, for its annual drive to obtain clothing and other articles for distribution among the needy of this community Since that time Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, local Red Cross manager, has informed us the drive will not be held until this Saturday, May 9th, due to the fact that many replies have come in from houseves stating they would need m time to prepare their donations

Tomorrow the local troop of Boy Scouts will donate their services by helping in the collection of the articles, and all that is required of you is to notify Mrs. Morgenroth and she will have the scouts call at your home, or, if you prefer, you can bring your bit in to her home personally. Do not neglect the needy on drive day, May 9th.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS KUM STATESMAN.

#### THICKLY BUILT DISTRICTS

When the value of a building site ecomes fictitiously high the owner of gether, the cost of living is forced up the site adds story upon story on to the as a result The greater the congestion, building in an effort to realize a profit on the rental of this property at this gestion and make it possible for the fictitious value. The result is that this man with a moderate income to live in district becomes a forest of skyscrapers, its streets like canyons. Fire hazadequately, there is a centrifugal mo- ards increase with the addition of evvement in every large city from the ery floor. Insurance rates soar in prodowntown section to the suburbs. On a portion to the increased investment

Elevators must be installed in these skyscrapers. The inspection and ininsurance cost increases with each ad-

Other items of this sort might be added almost indefinitely, for all of which augurated in 1932, the wage rates were Kewaskum shoppers must help to pay when they take their patronage from Kewaskum merchants where it belongs -and carry it to the distant city.

All of the stores in a big city are not like the ones described in the forego-Fond du Lac avenue in this village, those living in communities with less ing. Some are like the stores in Kewasthan 2,500 population. The government, kum where it is possible for the merchant to give his customers an honest price, where you get 100 per cent in value and in service for every cent that you spend. But in all probability you sirable corner in a large city is enor- do not go to these stores when you go on a shopping expedition in the big many more sales can be made by the city. These stores are in the outlying musical organizations, a father of Wildistricts and only advertise in com- liam Heim, former resident of this vilmunity or sectional papers which you must be occupied and the per square these stores conditions are very similfoot rental cost of this space is enor- ar to the conditions in the stores in Kewaskum.

In one of our preceding articles we "frills" bulked as overhead are added

#### RECEIPTED BILLS TELL THE STORY

Compared with Kewaskum goods and Kewaskum prices, you can't buy economically in the city, let alone "at a bargain." It is impossible. And, figuring price to a fabulous sum. The price is totals will show a big loss every time. These are not wild statements. They are sustained by your own receipted inflated value. Every dollar's worth of bills, Further reasons why you should supply our needs at your home town stores if you want to cut your living costs will be presented next week.

Patronize local merchants displaying "Trade at Home" posters.

## BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY

PLAY BALL! Again the old familiar cry will be heard around 2:15 p. m. observed in this village last Sunday next Sunday afternoon when another when Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habeck celeseason of the Badger State league gets brated their 50th wedding anniversary under way. Kewaskum will start off on at their home on E. Main street, in the the home field against the Port Wash- presence of their children and grandington team and is hard at work this children. Although the celebration was week to get keyed up for a victory in held on Sunday, the exact date of the this first encounter. Other games Sun- anniversary was Monday, May 4th. day are West Bend at Mayville and

A grand afternoon is being arranged Bend Moose band will organize to furnish peppy and spirited music for the occasion, to put enthusiasm into the players and fans. A parade, in which all the children are invited to particithe ball players, officers and band. Marching to the flag pole in left field held, following which the group will return to the grandstand where an introduction of players will take place and last year's trophies will be displayed, to conclude the ceremon'es. By this time Mayor M. W. Rosenheimer

year and managed during Johnny Behn's absence, doing very well. He is well liked by the players, and with his Mrs. Lydia Henning of Fond du Lac, experience and knowledge of the game.

A good, stiff practice was held last Sunday and the boys should be in pretty fair shape to start the season. The team will probably line up at the following positions Sunday: Mucha, 1b; Mathias, 2b; Conley, ss; Wozniak or Smith, 3b; Miller, lf; Harbeck, cf; Claus, rf, and the batteries, Patterson piness. or Wozniak pitching, and Kral catch-

Everybody come out Sunday and help Kewaskum have the largest opening port The Badger League is one of the he money to see a game such as the opener will surely be. On Mother's Day -"Take her out to the ball game."

#### BARTON BANK IN **BIG TRANSACTION**

West Bend, Wis., May 5-A financial transaction of importance to this community was closed Monday when at a special meeting that evening the stockholders of the Barton State Bank unanimously voted to be absorbed by the Jim Barton-a student of Harton First State Bank of this city. All deposits of the Barton bank have been assumed by the local bank and certain specific assets taken therefor.

Following the meeting of the stockholders, the assets, books and records of the Barton bank were immediately transferred to the West Bend institution and business proceeded as usual on Tuesday morning. By this transaction all depositors of the Barton State Bank become depositors of the First State Bank and all matters of business of the Barton bank will be taken care of at the local banking house. About 600 depositors are affected.

This transaction was made at th suggestion of the banking commission of the state of Wisconsin and the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Edward G. Kircher, for many years cashier of the Barton bank, is now employed by the local organization as ar assistant cashier. The other active officers are E. J. Altendorf, president, and W. J. Gumm, cashier,

#### FATHER OF WM. HEIM DIES AT MILWAUKEE

leader of choral societies and other lage, who operated the Kewaskum Onever have an opportunity to see. In pera House until recently, died at his home in Milwaukee Tuesday, Mr. Heim was known by a number of friends it this vicinity,

Born in Germany, Mr. Helm came to this country in 1902, where he made a name for himself as a musical organi zer and director. He is survived by his second wife, Agnes Golob, along with two sons, William and John, both of Milwauked.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a m. this morning at the Becker under taking rooms and at 9 a. m. at St Bon. iface church. Burial was in Holy Cross

Unlike the trend in the United States the horse population in Wisconsin shows another increase this year. The estimated increase in the state is about percent, and the total number of horses on the farms of the state is estimated at 526,000 head.

## **GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED HERE**

**NUMBER 31** 

A very happy and rare occasion was

Mr. Habeck, who is 76, and his wife the former Augusta Bremser, 73, are two of Kewaskum's most beloved and for those who attend the opener. A kindly citizens. They were married on number of the members of the West May 4th 1886, in the old Moldenhauer Lutheran church, by Rev. Moldenhauer, located in the town of Kewaskum, awhich was torn down a number of years ago, after the congregation had pate, is also being planned, featuring disbanded Known attendants at the wedding, all of whom are now dead, were Mrs. Daniel Scheid, a sister of to raise the flag in honor of last year's Mrs. Habeck, and Herman Knippel and pennant winning team will also be Gustave Harder, both relatives of the

Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Habeck, one of whom, William, the eldest, died at the age of three, The other two are Mrs. Walter Belger of this village and Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac-

The celebration Sunday was a rather quiet one but still a happy one, as a dinner and supper were served and lations, visiting, and social conversation of the marriage fifty years ago and the time elapsed between then and

Guests entertained included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family and and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger and

Mr. and Mrs. Habeck are in good health and active about their premises, and were able to enjoy the occasion by participating fully in the events. To them we, along with their many other friends, extend our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for their continued good health and combined hap-

#### 'OH UNCLE" AT ST. MICHAELS NEXT WEEK

On Wednesday, May 13, and on Friday, May 15, the St. Michaels Dramawill present a play entitled "Oh Uncle," in St. Michaels hall, St. Michaels, Wis. The curtain will be raised at 8:00 p. m. for an hour and a half of laughter and enjoyment, after which there w"i be a Social Heur with good music on both evenings. Jake Thull's orchestra will furnish the music on Wednesday evening and the Guntly Family orchestra will play on Friday evening. The play is a farce in three acts, written by Dr. William M. Lamers The public is most cordially

invited. The cast of characters follows: College, unbelievably stupid and

incapable of smiling ..... ..... Leo Schladweiler Dick Davis-his friend, also a student ..... John Cechvala Amanda—a negro housemaid ..... ..... Cyrilla Thult Dobbs—a book agent ..... ..... Alo's Schladweiler Nobbs-another book agent ...... ..... Jacob Thull Erasmus Growler-Jim's uncle .... ..... Albert Theusch Mrs. Davis-Dick's mother ...... ..... Mildred Schladweiler Maryann-Jim's girl-Arlene Schneider

#### BEAGLE CLUB MEMBERS RE-ELECT JOS. EBERLE

Dean Sniff-of Harton College .....

..... Leo Fellenz

A policeman ...... Jerome Herriges

About fifteen members of the Wisconsin Beagle club attended the annual meeting held at Jos. Eberle's place ere last Sunday afternoon.

An election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: president. Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum; vice-presi-Ernst E. Heim, 74, organizer and dent, Ed. Arthur, Dodgeville; secre-

tary-treasurer, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh. All members present voted 100 per ent to hold the annual field trials and show here again next fall, as they are well satisfied with the village as well as the surrounding country, for a thorough test of the ability and rank of

#### WASHOUT NEAR BARTON HALTS C. & N. W. TRAIN

The heavy rainstorm Wednesday morning washed out 12 feet of rail on the main line of the Chicago & North Western road near Barton, delaying a passenger train. Water coming downhill on Highway 144 washed out the right-of-way at the highway crossing. The rainfall was the heaviest exper-

enced for some time in this vicinity, a total of 2.41 inches having fallen between the hours of 5:45 and 8:15 a. m.

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

House Hurriedly Passes New Revenue Bill-Roper Stirs Business Men to Sharp Retort-Young Farouk Becomes King of Egypt.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

cent, the administration's new \$803,-



11 Democrats voted the administration.

tee would modify the measure radicalcratic ranks seemed to have faded probable As passed by the house the bill pro-

1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of \$3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional \$620,000,000 an-

2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield \$100,000,000.

3. Continuation of the capital stocks and excess profits taxes for six months to yield \$35,000,000.

4. A refund of \$35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

THE \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, with its threat of currency inflation, was blasted out of its pigeonhole Friday and assured of a vote in the house during the

Five representatives signed the petition to remove the bill from the house rules committee, completing the 218 signatures necessary to bring up the

Speaker Byrns, Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, and the other | measure of freedom from British con-Democratic chieftains, by sheer po- trol. litical power, are said to have held the farm-mortgage, currency-expansion

amortize farm mortgages by the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency. It provides for a sharp downward revision of interest rates on mortgages. and established the kingdom of Egypt.

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Wash-

ington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings.

"It is the responsibility of all business and industrial enterprises," said Roper,

Sec. Roper and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation.

图 图

Roper admitted that the administration had fostered bureaucracy; but insisted that it was occasioned by an emergency, and responsibility for its increase again lay at the door of pri-Various members of the chamber re-

plled spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery. He criticized the pending tax on corporate earnings as impracticable and a brake on business expansion and stability.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment dur- compound where there was a bomb ing the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12.184.000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agriculture, returning 559,000 persons to work, were "about normal," the report

was a responsibility of the states, not some possible international situation, of the federal government.

WITH extraordinary speed which | The measure authorizes an annual the opposition considered inde- appropriation of \$12,000,000 to be distributed among the states on a match-000,000 revenue bill was pushed ing basis, in proportion to population. through the house. In addition it authorizes \$1,200,000 a The vote, 267 to 93, year to be allotted for the payment of was almost strictly salaries and travel expenses of vocaalong party lines. The | tional teachers, and \$1,000,000 a year roll call showed 82 to be allotted for the preparation of Republicans and only teachers and supervisors.

against the measure, while four Republicans N o OTHER member of congress has been having so lively a time deserted the minority as has Marion A. Zioncheck of Washto cast their lot with | ington state, the Playboy of the Western World. He has been arrested, The bill was handed | jailed and fined, and has fought with to the senate whose the police; and the other day he sudfinance committee, headed by Pat Har- denly decided to marry Miss Rubye rison, had been studying it in secret Louise Nix, a stenographer in the ac sessions in order to be prepared for counting division of the PWA at Anthe public hearings that opened two napolis. With a Washington licens days after the house had acted. There he dashed around looking for a minishad been predictions that this commit- ter who had left the city several years ago. Then he rushed to Maryland, obly, but the opposition to it in Demo- tained another license, woke up a domine and he and Rubye were made away and its passage by the senate | man and wife. Next day Marion led without material change was deemed | Mrs. Zioncheck into the gallery of the house, and the members all arose and cheered them. Perhaps his actions will be a trifle more conventional here-

> FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his country place near Cairo at the age of sixty-eight. The crown prince, Fa-

rouk, a sixteen-yearold pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately proclaimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy. Before his death

King Farouk. Fund named a regency council of three to govern the country until Farouk comes of age. The young king, who is six feet tall and well educated, hopes to return to England to complete his studies at Woolwich. It was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty which will give Egypt a greater

Fuad, a descendant of Mohammed Ali, founder of the Egyptian royal measure in the committee for more house, was the youngest son of Khethan a year under express orders of dive Ismail Paska "the magnificent" Great Britain placed Fuad on the throne as sultan of Egypt in 1917. He became king on March 15, 1922, when Britain abolished its protectorate

> REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has made Hermann Wilhelm Goering controller of national economics, and he has decreed an era of Spartan simplicity for the German people. Goering summoned the commissars for raw materials to a conference and warned them they must further restrict imports and help draft measures to increase exports. Only goods vitally necessary to the army and materials needed to produce goods for foreign export must be allowed to enter Germany, Goering decreed.

Officials of the propaganda ministry further darkened the picture of the near future by telling the press it must prepare the public for a "stiffening of relations between France and Germany as soon as the French elections are finished." They also deplored the fact that relations with England have suffered.

The officials asserted they expected a period in which Germany would have to rely on its own resources and demanded that the press help create the atmosphere necessary to induce the public to "do its share."

[TALY'S victorious troops in north-I ern Ethiopia continued their advance on Addis Ababa, though it was somewhat retarded by the efforts of the natives to blow up the roadways and otherwise harass the invaders. The Italian motorized column in this movement is the most formidable yet formed in this war and is notable for the large number of white troops in-

General Graziana's southern army, meanwhile, was driving toward Harar, second city of the empire, in three columns. The Ethiopians were putting up stiff resistance at various points Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that but everywhere were driven back, according to Italian dispatches.

When the Italian forces reached Debra Birhan, only 75 miles from Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the capital city left undefended. Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others | hoping the invaders would occupy it without bloodshed. The government prepared to move out, and the native inhabitants all scuttled for the hills. Foreigners took refuge in the legations, the Americans going to the British proof shelter.

ONE hundred and fifty vessels of the United States fleet, with 450 airplanes, are now engaged in the an automobile driver. year's grand maneuvers in the Pacific. War conditions prevail and the vessels and their crews are being given CONTINUING the policy of central-izing control over the activities of last for six weeks. The Panama canal American citizens, the senate passed a region was the first objective of the new vocational education bill intro- fleet. The units are divided into atduced by Senator Walter F. George of | tacking and defending forces and some-Georgia and supported by Majority thing is doing all the time, day and Leader Robinson of Arkansas. It was night. The naval officers are trying The grant by Panama for the "use, ocstrongly opposed by Senator King of to solve the seventeenth of a series of Utah, Democrat, who insisted education strategic problems, each based upon ters outside the jurisdiction of the mapped out by naval strategists.

S ENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY of Kentucky, who was temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1932 and as such delivered

the keynote speech, will serve in the same capacity at the Philadelphia convention in June, outlining the issues of this year's campaign as his party views them. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will be the permanent chairman again. Yet another re-Judge John E. Mack Sen. Barkley

of New York. Four years ago he placed Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination, and he will do it again in

These selections were made by the committee on arrangements. Other officers of the convention chosen, are: Lee Barnes of Alabama, chief doorkeeper; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman of the District of Columbia, hostess of the convention, with Mrs. Agnes Collins Dunn of New Hampshire as assistant; Col. Edward C. Halsey, secretary of the senate, sergeant at arms; Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, parliamentarian, assisted by Representative John J. O'Connor of New York; W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the convention.

National Chairman Farley said that the two-thirds rule, which has prevailed in Democratic conventions for a century, will not be abolished. The rules committee will be headed by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri and it will report for abrogation of the two-thirds rule as well as elimination of the unit rule. The latter binds the state delegations to abide by the decision of a majority of the delegation. According to Mr. Farley, these changes will not prevent the practically unanimous nomination of President Roose-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made what might be considered the first of his campaign speeches before the National Democratic club in New York city. Tammany was there in full force, but such disgruntled Democrats as Al Smith and John J. Raskob were conspicuous by their absence. Mr. Rooseelt declared his purpose to bring more food, higher prices and better homes for the people.

"If you increase buying power," he said, "prices will go up; more goods will be sold. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean unsound inflation or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid bankruptcy sale values,"

Turning to his critics with sarcasm, he President said "some individuals deficits, he said people complain to him about "the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on future America." He insisted that the measure should not be the three-billiondollar deficit of this year but the assertion that the national income has risen thirty-five billions in 1932 to sixty-five billions in 1936.

VIVIL war in Austria became a pos sibility as the quarrel between the Fascists led by Prince Ernst von Star- degrees. hemberg and the clerical and monarchist elements be-



Starhemberg

opponents that his heimwehr, or home guard, would be dissolved "only over my dead body." Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, speak ing at Baden, retorted that "Austria

Fascists." Von Starhemberg asserted that if internal foes press too hard there will be tives. a "repetition of 1934"—when the helmwehr triumphed in a short but bloody civil war against Socialists. False friends surround Schuschnigg, von Starhemberg said, and the heimwehr

plans to protect him from them. For Austria, said Starhemberg, there are three possibilities—a continuation of the authority of the state, Naziism, or communism. He asserted the heimwehr is determined to preserve the Fascist system and would continue as a separate organization.

CONTESTS aided by Mrs. Oliver Har-riman, New York society leader, and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., were barred from the mails as "lotteries" in orders signed by Postmaster General Farley. The orders were directed against the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., of which Mrs. Harriman is president, and the Golden Stakes Advertising company, of which young Smith is vice president and counsel.

In the latter case a temporary injunction restraining the New York postmaster from enforcing the order was obtained from Federal Judge Knox in New York

DESPITE strong opposition the British house of lords voted, 62 to 35, to abolish the ancient privilege of its members to be tried by their peers in criminal proceedings and not before ordinary courts.

The movement to abolish the privfleged triais of peers was brought on after the recent trial before the house of lords of Edward Southwell Russell, Lord de Clifford. He was acquitted December 12, 1935, on a charge of causing the death in a motoring accident of Douglas George Hopkins,

A RMY and navy officials were reported to be concerned over a new treaty with Fanama which is being secretly considered by the government. It was said an uncorrected text of the pact showed it provides for "joint conversations" rather than for defense of the Canal Zone in event of aggression, cupation, and control of lands and wa-United States," if necessary, is renounced by this country in the treaty.

## Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Oconto-Oconto voters rejected a proposal to purchase the water plant of the Oconto City Water Supply company n a referendum election. The proposal called for issuance of \$175,-

West Bend-Double funeral services were held in Holy Angels church here for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Birzer, who died within a few hours of each other. Mr. Birzer was 82 and his wife 84 years of age.

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. Adna Rankin, Fort Atkinson's oldest resident and one of the few centenarians in Wisconsin, died here. She was 102 last Aug. 17. She had lived here since her marriage in 1861. Eugerton-Peter Fox, 80, was burned

strawberry patch. His clothing caught fire and he was quickly overcome, falling into the bonfire. Barron-Sam Stern of Ladysmith was fined \$250 and costs by Justice M I. Berg here after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession and transport-

hides during the closed season. Madison-A request for an additional \$4,000 to carry on a corn borer clean-up campaign now under way in 12 eastern Wisconsin counties has been granted by the state emergency board to the department of agriculture

and markets.

ing 336 muskrat hides and four beaver

Madison-Rehearing of the Horicon marsh case was denied by the Wisconsin supreme court. Two months ago the court ordered the state to abandon its work of restoring the natural water levels of the marsh for a wild life refuge unless it reimbursed land owners for flood damages.

Wyocena - When William R. Edwards, 24, of Cambria claimed to be the youngest justice of the peace in the state, it was learned that Thomas R. Callaway of Madison is 22, and now comes Norman Patchin of Wyo cena, who was elected at the April election. He will not be 22 until June.

Fond du Lac-George Keith of the state pension department reported to convention delegates of the Wisconsin County Boards association that Wisconsin's 71 counties had applied \$239,are never satisfied." Referring to 000 in pensions aids up to Dec. 31, charges of extravagance and mounting | 1935. The state paid its full share of 80 per cent of the load or \$176,000, Keith said.

> Eau Claire-Date for the twentyfourth semi-annual reunion of the Eau Claire consistory, Scottish Rite of Masonry, have been set for May 18, 19, 20 and 21. Working sessions will be held in the Masonic temple here with Superior, La Crosse, Chippewa Falls, bers assisting in conferring various

> Barron-Clarence C. Coe. blind municipal court judge here and forme state assemblyman, died after a brief illness. He was 72. Judge Coe was first elected to the municipal bench in 1892 He served until 1900 and was re-elected again in 1928. Seven years ago he became blind but continued his legal and judicial career despite the handicap.

Fond du Lac-Mayors of eight communities affected by Fox river flood conditions have joined in asking ap propriation of WPA funds for the construction of a flood control reservoir in the upper Wolf river. Petitions signed by the executives were foris not Italy and Austrians are not | warded to WPA officials in Madison and Washington while aid was also sought from congressional representa-

Manitowoc-The perennial warning, Don't take any wooden nickels," may be forgotten in Manitowoc during June. During that month the local centennial celebration committee will issue \$1,000 worth of wooden tokens in denominations of five, ten and 25 cents, to advertise the fete which starts June 28. The committee said stores passing out the tokens will deposit cash in a local bank for redemption of any "wooden money" not kept as gouvenirs.

Manitowoc-The last Civil war veterun of Manitowoc county, Charles Frederick Riek, died at the farm home of his daughter in Centerville, 15 miles south of here. Mr. Rick, who was 89, galped admission to the ranks of the U14on army at the age of 15 by stealing aboard a troopship which pulled out of Manitowoc harbor in 1862. As a member of the Ninth Wisconsin regiment, he served in campaigns in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. He never enrolled in a G. A. R. post after his return, however.

Monroe - Comcencement exercises for Monroe high school seniors will have something out of the ordinary May 28, when three sets of twins will be graduated and two others who are also twins, will be graduated without their twin. All are able to boast re markable scholastic records during their high school careers.

Madison-The public service com mission announced that it has ordered annual reductions of \$157,158 in rates to wholesale customers of Wisconsin utilities since 1932.

Madison-In a move to give the public clean entertainment, full time inspection of midways was unanimously decided upon by county fair officials. at meetings in Chippewa Falls and Marshfield. Nineteen fairs were represented at the Chippewa Falls conference and 23 at Marshfield.

Superior-Mrs. Dagmar Foley, 39, and Blanche Arnold, 29, were held for federal court trial after their arraignment before U. S. Commissioner C. W. Bishop on charges of receiving, concealing and selling narcotics.

Monroe - A one-cent drop in fim-burger cheese was quoted here by cheese dealers for the A .: il made limburger. The new price will be 14 cents.

Barron-Henry S. Comstock, 79, Barron county judge, died here after an illness of two months. He served as county judge from 1890 to 1901 and from 1926 until his death. Le formerly published the Cumberland Advocate.

Horicon-Charles Discher, 93, last Civil war veteran in this conmunity, died at his home here. He fought under Grant at Jackson, Champion Hill, Big Black and Vicksburg as a member of Company C, 29th Wisconsin

Fond du Lac-Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, outlined the \$32,000,000 state highway program for 1936 at the convention of the Wisconsin County Boards association here. Davlin said it was the largest expenditure in the history of the state.

Madison-Wisconsin spent more for debt service in 1934 than for roads, charities or relief, according to a surto death at his farm near Indian Ford vey by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliwhile burning weeds raked from a ance. About 19 cents, or one-fifth of every dollar spent by all units of government, goes to pay principal and interest on public debt, it claimed.

> Fernimore The city election canvassing board named A. H. Truitt, a chirepractor, mayor of Fennimore after drawing lots to break a tie vote in the April 7 balloting. Truitt and Mayor William Buri were tied, 296 to 296, in a recount demanded by Buri. The

consin state bowling meet here. The At last he went to a pauper's grave. score was 23 points better than the Bay in 1934.

Wautoma-Waushara county farmthe direction of F. B. Trenk, extension and County Agent E. A. Jorgensen. The trees, supplied by the Wisconsin Rapids state nursery, will be planted to provide winc breaks and shelter belts to protect the soil.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin's gross farm income last year jumped 30 per cent over the preceding year to \$316,000,000, the state and federal departments of agriculture reported. he income from milk alone accounted for more than 48 per cent of the gross farm income in the state and about 85 per cent of the total income was derived from livestock or livestock products.

Madison - Precautionary measures to keep off the public relief rolls all persons with an opportunity to earn their own living have been taken by the state welfare department. Director Alfred W. Briggs, in a bulletin to local welfare officials, urged the selection of citizens' committees to assist in determining that all employable relief clients take full advantage of job

Wisconsin Rapids-The issue of the 13 union teachers who failed to receive contracts from the Wisconsin Rapids school board will be taken to the voters in a recall election sponsored by the Central Labor body. Announcement of the decision to begin recall proceedings came after a meeting of the central body's educational committee. Ed. Gilbertson, A. F. of L. organizer, who heads the committee said that the action was aimed at all five members of the board whose terms do not expire July 1.

Madison-Three communicable diseases-scarlet fever, mumps and tuberculosis-showed higher than six-year incidence in Wisconsin in March, it was disclosed in " state board of health report. A total of 2,442 cases of scarlet fever, or 1,491 more than the March average for the last six years, was reported. Mumps had 4.661 victims. The average is 1.340. Newly reported cases of tuberculosis reached a March total of 157, or 10 more than the average. Geven other communicable diseases, compared with the average, decreased in incidence.

Madison-If congress passes the new \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropriation bill and Wisconsin recei. its proportionate share of the money, sufficient funds will be available to employ 90,-000 persons in this state for seven months, Gov. La Follette announced upon his return from Washington, The 90,000 quota, Gov. La Follette said, would absorb all employables on relief and take a large share of the district relief burden off local communities. The state WPA administration, on orders from Washington, is now reducing total employment and must pare down the lists by June 1 to 49,600, as compared with peak employment of 67,000 last February. Present allotments will last only until July.

Wausau - For eleven month, Jack Clarkson, Medford, was confined in a local hospital with a broken leg. After leaving the hospital he met Vincent Stachovak in a tavern here. They began arguing, then scuffling. Clarkson was back in the hospital with a broken

Madison - Salary waivers of state employes in recent depression years were voluntary and the wages cannot be recovered, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan ruled in an opinion released here.

Green Bay-David Schwartz, 30, was fined \$1,000 and costs of \$103.03 in municipal court here on a charge of fleecing the Rev. Louis Vanoffel of De Pere of \$1,700 in a fake diamond sale. The stones were glass. Schwartz was arrested in La Crosse, where authorities said he tried a similar scheme.

Madison-Gov. La Follette now has a military staff. It is composed of his executive secretary Charles M. Dow, who has been appointed honorary colonel. The appointment was the first of its kind made by the governor.

## TALL TALES

As Told to:

#### FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Absent-Minded Carpenter WHEN Charles G. Grant, former Ohio newspaper man, was a boy in Columbus he knew a carpenter named J. Elmer Putterbaugh who was just about the best in the business. No job was ever too big for him to tackle, according to Mr. Grant, "Why, I remember the time," he says, "when Elmer took the contract to build a big church over near Washington Court House. He got so interested in his work that he forgot to stop. So the main aisle was so long that they had to have two preachers-one to stand at the altar and marry folks and the other to stand at the front door and christen their first baby as American air ma they came out."

Another time J. Elmer's absentmindedness got him in trouble. He was shingling the roof on a barn when a thick fog came sweeping up the valley from the Ohio river. J. Elmer kept right on shingling and without noticing what he was doing shingled 26 feet of fog beyond the edge of the roof before he noticed his mistake,

This turned out to be pretty serious because he fell and broke one of his legs off clean when he tried to get original tabulation gave Truitt 299 and down. As a result he had to have a wooden leg, but that meant more trouble. Every time J. Elmer reached Racine-Breaking all records of pre- down to scratch his knee cap he'd get vious tournaments, the Blatz Old a splinter in his finger. That made Heidelberg Kegelers, Milwaukee, him so angry that he'd grab his saw scored 3.299 to gain first place in the and saw his wooden leg right off. It five-man team division of the Wis- broke him up buying new wooden legs.

"But they had a hard time keeping previous mark of 3,206 set at Green him in it," declares Mr. Grant. "You see, J. Elmer was something of a crossroads philosopher-just full of wise saws. His ghost used one of these to ers plan to plant nearly 170,000 trees saw his way out of the pine box in after demonstrations of planting under which they buried him. Folks got pretty tired of having his ghost chasforester of the college of agriculture, ing around at night. So they finally captured it, enclosed it in a box of chilled steel and from that time on there has been nothing but frozen silence out of J. Elmer Putterbaugh."

> The Crazy Woman Wrangler A RT QUIGLEY was a cow hand, temporarily, for Half Circle ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.; it was there he met the wrangler from Crazy Woman River and heard his story.

> "I was a tenderfoot," acknowledges Quigley. "So much so, I'd rise at daybreak, saddle up and ride to Buffalo to eat hash house breakfast with the rest of the Chinamen. "One morning another rider yelled

> at me, back trail, but I paid no attention. Figured he'd spotted me for a tenderfoot cause I wore the only stiff-brimmed Stetson of the county. "Catching up, the stranger Introduced himself as the Wrangler from Crazy Woman River I An old fellow. but plenty pert and capable. Pointing to a grove we passed, the wrangler

said that there, after a night in Buf-

falo, he met a bear. Had only a rifle

and just three .22 shorts-not much to use if you're loading for bear. "He drew careful bead and fired. The bear went down. Then he was up. It was like the radio report of a prizefight. My friend aimed and fired. Again the bear fell, once more was up. Aiming carefully over his horse's neck, the man from Crazy Woman fired his last .22 and saw the bear fall. "Leaping down, Bowie knife in hand, he charged. And he was tremendously relieved to discover three

bears, all dead in the trail . . . "I believe the story implicitly," says Quigley. "You see, this Crazy Woman fellow never once regarded me as a tenderfoot, but he treated me like an old-timer on the range."

It's a Ringer!

O NE subscriber to the belief that, in the long run, truth must prevail is John D. McDougall, nestor among grain receivers in the Chicago market. "Here is the proof of what I am compelled to tell," Mr. McDougall asserted, indicating a sheaf of beautifully ripened wheat, "The facts concern a friend and customer of mine, one A. J. Sundberg of Hillsboro, N. D. "Sundberg shipped this sample of fine wheat. When I complimented him upon its quality he relaxed, as most folks do under the influence of praise, and he recalled some of the

difficulties under which the grain grew. "Why, even at a time this wheat was ripening-my friend told me-he hitched his wagon team to a weeping willow tree out in the fields and responded to the cheery invitation of the dinner bell.

"He was gone 41 minutes but grasshoppers invaded the place in such numbers they devoured both horses and all of the wagon except its tongue. When my friend finished his dinner all that was left of the horses was their shoes. And the grasshoppers were playing quoits with them." @ Western Newspaper Uniqu.

Presidential Franks

Since the early days of the nation Presidents of the United States have been authorized to frank their mail, that is, send it post-free. Early laws, says Pathfinder Magazine, required the President's actual signature "written by his own hand" but from the time of Hayes on the well known "penalty" envelope has been used. More recently the custom has been to use the simple inscription, "The White House."

Beginning of Atomic Theory The beginning of the atomic theory

may be traced to the speculations of the ancients. Democritus, a Greek philosopher of the Fifth century, was probably the earliest to consider the construction of matter. The foundation of the modern atomic theory is attributed to John Dalton, a schoolmaster of Manchester, England, whose theory was developd between 1803 and 1806. Before his time, however, a number of other philosophers and scientists were also very much interested in this problem.

Here's a beking po



Ability Deserves Pr too; don't think they do



Love isn't so blink #1

headed.



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Start using these del anti-acid, gently laxative male Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Isla



# BEGIN NATION-WIDE PEACE DRIVE

llege Students Conduct Demonstrations; Nye Report Raps Munitions Firms; Peace Plans Advocated

#### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

though they play with the fates of Europe, Africa and the Orient, are feeling their bloody thrones shake a

sall rumbling through the land are the thundering accusa-Nve munitions committee to the United that war scares are planned, started and acthe international munitions trade, concerns e been known to foment wholesale slaughter their profits might be greater.

Speakbrought this camime to at event and 00 different

es. In Phila-

ing days is the month-long drive of the formed a flying wedge and knocked over the speakers' stand. At the University of Kansas a tear gas bomb was set off in the midst of 300 students who were listening to a speech by one of their number; a free-for-all fight

> The size of some of the turnouts is indicated by the following partial list:

Cornell 2,300, University of Cincinnati 1,000 out of 4,946, Vassar 1,000, University of Chicago 1,500 out of 5,700, University of Michigan 3,000 out of 10,500, Dart-mouth 1,200, Brown 1,500, Harvard 500, Yale 200 out of 3,000, Tufts 800, Syracuse 800, Buffalo State Teachers 200 out of 400, Lewis institute 400 out of 2,500, North-western 400 out of 4,000, University of Rochester 250 out of 800, University of Minnesota 600 out of 12,000, Hamline university 200 out of 600, Lawrence college 400 out of 700, Temple university 200, Milwaukee State Teachers 400 out of 1,255, the opening key- University of New Mexico 150 out of



The Liberty Bell rings for Peace to open drive.

aking appearances on behalf of Lansbury, M. P. of the British ionately side of the Atin with all the for which his

itly, to the war clouds hemisphere, he deon is at the crisis of He said that to realize that such thing as "civilized" only read the accounts going on in Africa. He co-operate and share the world, so that contot be necessary for a nation als for its industries. case against war is based ings of our Lord and his Lansbury said, "and not logians have put into own selfish lives and find-

hman said: "We new world con only the great ypt, Ceylon and and carry on the conomic confer-

the League of remilitarizay Nazi Dictator

eat Britain, and any oth-'Let us give up the wisp of arma with world problems' . . . nough to give justice? Have of national tners in buildzation?" zations were hallenge. One

ved to be not exactly

s of Lawrence college to parade, the

at campaign and to | 1,200, Wayne university 800 out of 10,000 Washington university 300 out of 3,000, Purdue 500 out of 4,000, Depaul 50 out of 1,400, Earlham 50 out of 400, Rockhurst 400. U. C. L. A. 350 out of 7,240, Mount Holyoke 300, Rutgers 700, University of Washington 1,000, Tacoma high school of this was in Colombia and Peru at 500 out of 2,600, University of Pittsburgh | the time of the Leticia incident, when 1,000 out of 6,000, Carnegie Tech 425 out the munitions firms kept the two counof 2,200, University of North Carolina 1,200 out of 2,900, Rollins college 140 out of 325.

The terrible cost of war is graphically illustrated by the Foreign Policy association, in a booklet receiving wide distribution at present. The association declares that the cost of the World war to every family in the United States would buy every family a new car with gasoline to run it for a year: a complete wardrobe for mother, father and two children; a mechanical refrigerator: furniture for the living room: a new radio, and a family ticket to the movies once a week for a year.

#### Calls Neutrality Impossible. The association goes on to point out

that absolute neutrality is virtually impossible because industries employing 2,000,000 Americans depend greatly

tacked in violation of the Pact of

Permanent neutrality legislation is the aim of the "keep-out-of-war" crowd. its platform contains the following:

"Mandatory embargo on arms and amnunition and other war materials to all belligerents in time of war; the prohibition of loans and credits to warring nations, and strict regulation to forbid American vessels and American citizens from traveling in war zones.

"All trade with belligerents shall be at the risk of the shippers."

These people are willing to give up American freedom of the seas, declaring that the United States has nothing to gain and everything to lose in fighting war in Europe or Asia. The Foreign Policy association says the price of this neutrality will be high, but evidently it thinks not too high.

#### Total Cost of War.

"Our exports to Europe in the prosperous years from 1926 to 1930 amounted to more than \$2,000,000,000. Our exports to Asia came to nearly \$500,-000,000. Loss of this trade would result in unemployment at home, but the cost of war would be far greater. The World war has cost us \$55,000,000,000."

The internationalists, likewise, are willing to forego the traditional freedom of tion by the United States with other sigviolation of the pact; support of the Pope | capacity of 100 gallons per person in resolution, providing for United States the family. membership in the League of Nations with the guaranty that this country shall not be required to become party to any action which involves armed force, and American adherence to the World Court. with the League and the Court.

150,000-word report of the Nye comsistance to peace efforts and the intions firms. It even found that it was out by tests. customary to sell American war patents abroad, where they might be used late winter pruning as compared to against American lives and ships in early winter pruning. If one knows the World war.

fined to the United States, but also con- peratures during the winter, a differthe arms ban of 1924.

#### How Arms Salesmen Work.

The committee told how boat manufacturers sold a "considerable battle leet" to the Chilean government after the World war, stimulating the building of war machines in other countries of South America and causing general unrest on that continent.

One of the most flagrant examples tries well informed about each other's operations. One salesman, after selling a big order to Peru, boasted that he would sell "double the amount, and more modern, to the Colombian govern-

One piece of evidence quoted a munitions manufacturer as spurring the activiget busy because "these opera bouffe revolutions are usually short-lived, and we must make the most of the opportunity." and guns would be used to kill off a few back country Indians in South America.

to say about that incident: "All this may be little more to the munitions people than a highly profitable game of bridge with special attention on all sides to the technique of

Here's what the Nye committee has



Scene at a hearing of the Nye committee. Senator Nye is second from left.

upon foreign trade. The organization | the 'squeeze' play, but to a considercan see three main policies toward foreign nations which are receiving the greatest approval of various groups: Political isolation and economic expansion; international co-operation; and a strict "keep-out-of-war" policy.

Advocates of the isolation theory seek temporary neutrality legislation and go no farther than embargoes on the export of arms and munitions, while the internationalists would extend these embargoes to all materials used in warfare, including loans and credits to nations engaged in fighting. Internationalists further advocate the delegation to the President of the credited by the newspaper which startpower of lifting any and all embargoes | ed it. idents, in their enthusiasm, against a country which has been at-

able part of the world's inbabitants there is still something frightful in death by machinery, and the knowledge that neighboring governments have acquired the latest and fastest engines of destruction leads to suspicion than those engines are meant to be used, and are not simply for play and show."

It was even shown that the president of the Bath Iron Works in Maine, when the \$617,000,000 naval bill was before congress, had written a letter to a publisher of a great chain of newspapers, urging him to revive a Japanese war scare that had been thoroughly dis-



These thousands of students of the University of California held a typical Peace demonstration.

#### Septic Tank Is Good Investment

Water-Tight Arrangement Is Sure to Hold Sewage for Bacterial Digestion.

By W. C. Krueger, Extension Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey Agricultural Experi-ment Station—WNU Service.

In early spring when the ground is saturated with water and drainage is impaired by frozen subsoil, the advantages of a septic tank over a cesspool or dry pit for sewage disposal ire easily recognized.

Cesspools located in open gravelly or sandy soils operate freely in disosing of sewage but this free movement often causes contamination of nearby water supplies. Cesspools located in tight soils soon seal themselves and become inoperative.

Septic tanks, on the other hand, are

vater-tight and of a size sufficient to

old the sewage long enough to in-

cond digestion chamber where the

sure bacterial digestion. There is a

effluent undergoes additional digestion

nd aeration and from this chamber it is dispersed by means of a field tile disposal system laid underground in areas removed from the water supply Septic tanks will operate from four to ten years, before removal of undigestible materials becomes necessary. Septic tanks may be purchased ready-made or they may be constructed in place. Construction does not present any difficulties to the average workman and the cost of materials for farm-built tank is generally lower than the price of purchased units. A the seas, but they also propose consultat frequent mistake is the installing of septic tanks which are too small. natories of the Pact of Paris in case of Tanks should have an approximate

#### Pruning Peach Trees in

View of Obtaining Growth Peach trees can be pruned success-The isolationists oppose these alliances fully at any time during the dormant season. Some growers prefer to prune Another argument for peace is the early in the fall in the belief that the wounds are well healed over by spring mittee, which reveals the bribery and before the sap flow starts. Others corruption which exists in the inter- claim that spring pruning is best national munitions commerce, the re- owing to danger of freezing the wood during severely cold weather. Their stigation of war scares by the muni- theories, however, are hardly borne

There is one distinct advantage to there is no chance of getting a peach The charges were by no means con- crop because of excessively low temcerned the British arms inquiry now ent method of pruning can be used going on. It was charged that both than when there is a probability of American and British arms firms knew having a fruit crop. If it is known about the first German violations of that owing to extremely low temperatures there will be no fruit, the trees can be pruned more rigidly with a view to obtaining a maximum tree growth, whereas if there is likely to e a peach crop, one can prune with a lew of obtaining a maximum yield of peaches. At any rate, pruning should be done in time for the spraying for leaf curl. A tree that has been well pruned is much easier to spray and ess spray dope is needed to spray it. -Missouri Farmer.

#### Smoked Pork Sausage

Smoked pork sausage is made by grinding the meat into coarse particles or one-fourth-inch-sized cubes. Then are added one and a half tablespoonfuls of black pepper, two tablespoonfuls of salt. Sage, onion, or a dash of garlic, to suit the taste, then ties of representatives with the order to go in. The sausage is stuffed into casings, preferablly beef casings, because they are large. The smoking is done in a fairly tight room over a fire where It mattered little that the airplanes, bombs a fair amount of heat is used so that the meat is cooked enough to bring out the grease. The smoking is continued for three days. Sausage handled in this way will keep the year round, according to experienced men.-Chicago Tribune.

#### Fighting Rams of Texas

A curb on the fighting instincts of rival rams has recently been devised rubber screen attached to the animal's horns and allowed to drop down over the upper line of its vision. While the it cannot see other leaders of the flock clearly enough for an efficient battle. Known as "combat blinds," the blinkers are widely used throughout the sheep country of western Texas, where rival rams now graze side by side in security and peace.-New York Times,

#### Fattening Steers

The advisability of grinding corn for fattening steers depends somewhat upon the feeding method. The practice is less common where hogs are kept in the feed lot to recover whole grain in the manure. Toward the end of the feeding period, says Wallaces' Farmer, ground corn may be advantageous because it will induce the cattle to consume more feed. If no hogs follow the steers, either ear corp or shelled corn should be ground.

Farm Sidelights Dairy cattle can be fed to increase the organic iodine in their milk. . . .

Germany has ruled that all potatoes grown there must be consumed there.

One of the severest diseases of raspberries in Pennsylvania is crown

is to be accomplished.

Pasture grasses benefit indirectly from the use of lime when the growth of clover has been increased.

Twenty-six different soil types have been catalogued in Polk county, Texas, by the soil conservation service.

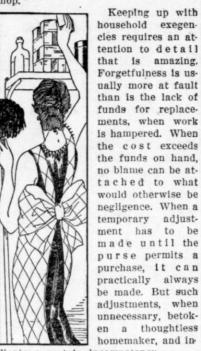
Oats weighing 42.6 pounds a bushel were produced last season by colonists in the Matanuska valley of Alaska,

Under favorable conditions, homegrown mushrooms are ready to pick six to eight weeks after spawning.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

F YOU expect the housework to be well done either by yourself, the maid or the woman who comes in by the day, it is up to you as the homemaker to see that proper tools are supplied. This sounds logical but, unfortunately it takes more than logic to make matters right when the mop wears out, and the day when it must be used comes, and there is no new Keeping up with



dicate a certain incompetency. Efficiency.

efficient homemaker looks ahead. She knows her household equipments and is ready with fresh supplies before there is a hampering lack. There should be shelves in a closet for surplus supplies such as soap, cleansing agents, washing soda, silver polish, etc., just as there are shelves for emergency foods. When anything gets low, a new lot should be ordered before there is danger of getting out. It costs no more to manage this way, and is often an economy, since, taking advantage of sales is possible, instead of finding immediate purchase necessary.

But apart from the things that must be bought, there are often little things which are not ready for use. Chief among these are clean dusters and cleaning cloths. Old cloth does perfectly well for the latter, yet it is often one of the hardest things for a housemaid to get. It is sometimes her own fault, however, as these cleaning cloths must be washed clean, and be dried after using in order for them to be in readiness for the next time. Maids in general dislike to wash cleaning cloths, just as they find it easy to overlook laundering of hot dish holders which should be kept fresh and clean as tea towels.

The function of doors is to open and close entrances and exits, thereby permitting or excluding circulation of air | ing picture. currents, sights, and sounds. These are their architectural requirements, and they are made to do such work with dignity and ornament. Most doors swing on hinges, and open in one direction. There was a law enforced in some localities that outside doors of public buildings must swing out. This was a "safety first" measure in case of fire or any panic which would make easy exit imperative.

In dwellings, front doors open in, with a welcoming gesture. These doors are inside as well as outside features of a house, permitting entrance ways and exits. They open in, because this adds to the convenience. It is awkward to have a door open out especially in a storm and the necessity of letting out a crowd in a hurry is negligi-

Wide doors separating adjoining rooms or halls and rooms which it is desirable to throw together when doors are open, may swing on hinges or work by Texan sheepmen. It consists of a on rollers. In the first instance the doors are always visible whether open or shut. In the second they are only visible when shut or partly shut. They ram can then see well enough to graze, slide in between walls occupying a space made for them.

#### Glass Doors.

The fashion for having glass doors has revived the hinged double doors to great advantage in some instances, while in others, nothing but the vogue is their recommendation. In very large houses where a room, especially a reception parlor, is seldom used, the glass-paned doors can shut off the room and thus help conserve heat without closing the view. Though doors are shut there is a feeling of space and an intimate view of the unused room which makes it seem to be part of the adjoining room in a very pleasing way.

When full space is lacking for wide hinged doors to be thrown open, double hinging is an interesting way to overcome the difficulty. Each door can be in two hinged sections. This arrangement allows the middle sections to fold back against those hinged to the door frame, so that the doors when open are but half their full width. Thus the doors take but little space, and remain decorative features of the

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

#### Word to Wise

The most pertinent advice that can be given for painting work of any kind A full set of good, sharp teeth are is that skimping is false economy. essential to the harrow if good work | This advice applies to materials and workmanship alike, in every detail.

#### What Over What? Most enamels and paints can be ap-

plied over each other. They can also be applied over shellac and lacquer. Beware, however, of lacquering over paints, enamels or varnishes. The lacquer acts as a paint "remover" and trouble will ensue.

#### For a Living Room

As a background for treasured French furniture, a New York decorator has chosen cream-painted walls and woodwork for her living room.

#### New Slit Sleeves and Youthful Bodice Go With This Spectator Sports Frock



Pattern No. 1868-B

Some are chosen and some are not, as you remember. And this is one of the "summer" chosen! A pretty bad pun, but this perfectly stunning spectator sports frock makes up for And you can wear it yourself when summer sets in if you'll send for the pattern now.

It is surprisingly easy to make and with the aid of the step-by-step chart, illustrating the cut and fit of the new slit sleeves and the way to pleat and stitch-up the youthful bodice, you will immediately realize how automatically it goes together. The bodice has a lot of blouse to it even makes you suspect that it's held underneath by an elastic band. and the side pleats of the skirt harmonize beautifully with the action pleats in the back blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1868-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust meas



John-Why were you shedding tears at the movie last night? Josephine-Because it was a move

#### THEY'RE OUT



Omar declares that the world is an inn."

"Yes, and a lot of people are lounging around in it, expecting opportunity to page them."

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S

WORK

WHILE YOU

#### and tender vegetables depends quality of the seeds, and the care you give them Ferry-Morse Seed Co. has devoted 80 years to developing and improving the quality of vegetable and flower seeds. At The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., over 52,000 germination tests are conducted annually to assure you that Ferry seeds will grow ... over 9000 purity trials are conducted to insure uniformly superb quality.

That's why you can plant Ferry's seeds in any part of the country any climate—and reap the rewards of the quality bred into them.

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Look for the Ferry display at your local stores. Write for your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

#### THE FERRY-MORSE SEED

BREEDING INSTITUTE Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

#### Saves Time

Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning grocer)-I want you to send me two pounds of beefsteak,

Grocer-What kind would you like! Mrs. Youngbride-I'd like it rare,

#### It's a Big Place

Teacher-Bobby, do you know the pulation of Chicago? Bobby-Not all of them, Miss Shaw, we've only lived here three

#### To the Bitter End Mr. Snap-My motto is: What ta

Mrs. Snap-I notice that when you make a fool of yourself. Cramping His Style "Are you an angel, daddy?"

#### "Because I heard mother say she was going to clip your wings."

"Of course not! Why?"

King for a Day A .- What would you do if you could be a king for one day only? B .- I would borrow so much money that I could live carefree the rest of

#### my life.

Stolen Kisses Husband-If a man steals, no matter what it is, he will live to re-

Wife (coyly)-You used to steal

kisses from me before we were mar Husband-Well, your heard what









NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating) he 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

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALL-MENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAY-MENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

MAKE a "get acquainted" trip in the only complete low-priced car I without any obligation!

Prove that Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes you've ever tried. Prove that its Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top is the strongest and the smartest looking. Prove that its Knee-Action Gliding Ride\*, Shockproof Steering\* and Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation make it the most comfortable car in its price range. And prove that its High-Compression Valvein-Head Engine gives outstanding performance, as well as economy without equal. Come in-drive this car-today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

## ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary Louise Shea visited in Sheboygan Sunday.

Charles Mitchell and George Stack are serving on the county jury. Misses Mary and Elsie Foy of Fond

du Lac visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and children of Cudahy spent Sunday at the

Joseph Shea home. Patrick Fitzgerald seriously cut his hand while sawing lumber with the Louis Simon crew

Misses Betty and Margaret Twohig were week-end guests at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.

The Dotyville baseball team defeated the Armstrong baseball team 6 to 5 in the game played on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters of Campbellsport visited at the George Twohig home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker visited at

Sunday evening They accompanied home their niece, Mary Jean Baker, who had spent the week-end here. The Social Dramatic Cub of Our Lady of Angel's church will meet or Thursday evening at Schuh's Resort at

the C. W. Baker home in Plymouth

Long Lake, Misses Irene Twohig is general chairman of the arrangements. The Armstrong school orchestra presented numbers on the all county musical program presented Sunday afternoon at the Fond du Lac community building in observance of National Mu-

sic Week. The Soil Conservation and Liming Project has been started in the township of Osceola-George Twohig has been appointed chairman and will be assisted by Miles Shea, Stephen McNamara, Edward Koehn and Lymen White.

Everett Skelton, who was collecting milk for the John Scannell cheese factory, escaped injury Friday when the large truck he was driving skidded on the soft shoulder of the road and overturned in the ditch. The damage to the truck was not serious.

Members of the Mitchell community club were hostesses at a noon luncheon Friday at the Hamilton community building, Fond du Lac, to the Women's Clubs of Fond du Lac county. A reading was presented by Marjorie Miller, vocal selections by pupils of Jackson school, under the direction of Miss Mary Puddy, a folk dance by pupils of the Mitchell school, Miss Nora by the Armstrong School Orchestra, David Twohig, director.

#### DUNDEE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters were at Mi.waukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mueller of Chicago spent the week-end with re-

Miss Clara Haegler of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with her father, Ernest Haegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun visited Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs Theodore Stern at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and dauthter Geraldine of Plymouth called on friends here in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter Ruth of West Bend visited Thursday with Mrs Phyllis Roethke.

ter, Miss Luella Seefeld, who was v'siting at Milwaukee, is at Baraboo now

AWARDED TOKEN Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac, a

token of appreciation because of his services to the advancement of science during the four consecutive years in which he has attended the annual short course for the sewage plant operators at the University of Wisconsin. Joe Schladweiler were West Bend cal- Mr. Romaine was awarded this token at the annual short course dinner held this week at the university, which was given by his colleagues and state university faculty members.

Mrs. Tom Francy motored to Mil-

vaukee on Friday Mr. and Mrs Otto Backhaus visited

the former's mother here on Sunday. Miss Marion Dyer visited at the parental home at East Byron over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verdelle spent Sunday with friends at Campbellsport. Justice of the Peace John L. Gudex attended to business at the county seat on 1) ursday.

George Bink, the circus man, who is exhibiting here this week, motored to Milwaukee on Monday. Relatives from Milwaukee of the E

C. Dellert family were welcome guests at their home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Feuerhammer

and daughter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Stoll family. Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Charles of South Byron visited the

William Mathieu family Sunday. The Herbert Brinkman family and friend of Lomira were entertained at the Tom Francy home on Sunday.

The Rauch sisters, Marcella and Marie. of Campbelisport, visited their and Mrs. Edwin Bietz of Fond du Lac parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, here

Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter Beatrice are spending this week with relatives and friends at Sheboygan Falls

Rev. C. Hauser and Mr. John Krue-

ger of Campbellsport are attending the meeting of Sheboygan classes at New

Order the Statesman now!

HEREFELD OF THE SERVICE When you Come to the End of the R. LOVE, AFFECTION AND PERMANENT PROTECTION

All entombed in ("A Badger") Asphalted Steel with a Sealed Burial Vault THE VAULT WITHOUT A FAULT Dependable and Reasonable

#### Funeral Hom Miller's

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Seeing is believing. So we urge you to compare, dollar-fer-dollar, how much more value comes with the new Golden Jubilee Westinghouse.

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OVERSIZE FROSTER! Welded Sanalloy - for quick freezing, easy cleaning. FOOD-SAVING . . . Moon-stone Ware Triple Food Saver Set. Handy for leftovers. ROASTS? WATER-MELONS? Plenty of room on the new Adjusto-shelf!

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TION! On the stal-d-in

Westinghouse ubilee REFRIGERATO

# MILLERS' ELECTR

Kewaskum, Wis.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS Twohig teacher; and mus cal numbers Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cent accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card o Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen postage stamps must accompany all orders.

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse, Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load.-K. A Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf.

EXPLOSIVES FOR SALE-All kinds of blasting done, including ditching. Expert service at reasonable prices, Inquire of Alvin E Voigt, West Bend. Wis., R. 4, located two miles south and

21/2 miles east of West Bend.-4-17-4t pd FOR SALE-1930 model Ford tudor edan, in good condition. Inquire of L. Rosenheimer, village

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP!

You can see it in Kewaskum. Look it over. Somebody can have this for only \$38.57 before we return it to fac-Mrs. Emma Seefe'd returned home tory. Bench and rolls included. Terms Thursday after several weeks' visit if responsible. Write ELMER G. NETwith relatives at Baraboo. Her daugh- ZOW, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis, who will reply at once. pd.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Upstairs flat in the vilormer resident here, was awarded a lage of Kewaskum; four large rooms, not and cold water, garage and garden Inquire of John Tiss. Kewaskum.4-24-tf FOR RENT-Upper 5-room flat on South Fond du Lac avenue, Inquire at

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Girl for general housework. Inquire of Walter Bruessel,

5-1-3t

#### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday. Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport was

a caller here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hughes of Ashford called on friends here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abjer and son Nick visited relatives at Fond du Lac on Miss Bernice Pinnow of Empire

spent Sunday at the Walner Pieper Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and Miss

Mary Galabinski visited relatives at Auburn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper were callers at the R. Backhaus home at

Auburn Saturday evening. Miss Esther Giese and brothers, Melvin and Donald, and Raymond Meilke were Fond du Lac callers Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and son August, Jr. of Forest lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mr and Mr. C. F. Burnett of Campbellsport visited at the Frank Burnett home here

One of the best commercial honey crops is harvested from clover blossoms, authorities report. Of these, the edly valuable because the flower tubes at the University of Wards wild white clover and alsike are decidare short enough for the little honey bee to get the nectar stored at the bottom of the tube.

Friday, Man

AL JOLSON "The Singing

Saturday, M. 2-FEATURE "Man Hun

with Ricardo Cortez W Churchill, William -Companion P "Brides Are Like

with Ross Alexan Cawthorn, Anit Sunday, May

"13 Hours by with Fred MacMum Added: Comedy Color Cartoon and

> Monday and Tus May 11 and l 2-FEATURE DICK FORAN The Singing Con

'Song of the Sale Feature No. "A Feather in Her with Billie Burke, Paulis Wendy Barrie, Ba

Wednesday & Thu May 13 and 14 "Too Many Paren with Frances Farmer,

vers, Lester Matthe Adned: Musical Con Your Step" with Ha taphone Variete" fer Prima and His Orches ry latest World New

MERM Friday and Satur May 8 and 9 HOOT GIBSON "SWIFTY" with ART MI

Added: Musical Comed Four Yacht Club Boy Cartoon; Novelty will Green and His Orche dy "Half Witness" will dio Ramblers and Cha of "Custer's Last Sta

What is said to be the nonument erected to a M Little Compton, Rhode less placed there in 1925 by land Red Club of America wide contributions from

commemorate the origin of Island breed.

counties throughout the sta 26th annual state 4-H db by T. I. Bewick, state did



### 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

#### IN FOND REMEMBRANCE

In loving remembrance of our dear son, brother and grandson, Elden Lavrenz, who passed away one year ago. May 11, 1935:

He little thought when leaving us, He would return no more, That he in death so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn. Although he could not speak to us. Or could not say goodbye, We know his thoughts were with us

all, When he was called away.

Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz, sisters, brothers and Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Wietor and grandparents.

#### WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo visited relatives at Campbellsport Thurs-

George Washington Foerster and William Foerster Jr. spent Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac.

Quite a few from here attended the play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

Misses Elsie Bartelt, Paulina Hoepner and Arlene Hoepner of Theresa. of here spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

#### ST. MICHAELS

John Roden and mother were callers

at Oostburg Tuesday morning. The bingo party given at St. Michels Sunday evening was well attended. Miss Rosella Rinzel spent Tuesday vening with the Art. Fellenz family at

West Bend. Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz, was operated upon for appen- week. dicitis on Monday morning.

A large number from here attended he Hirsig-Fellenz wedding dance at New Fane Saturday evening. Rev. Father Klapoetke spent Wed-

Johnsburg, where he assisted in confirmation. Schaefer at St. Joseph's Community future. nospital, West Bend, a baby girl. Con-

gratulations. The following visited Sunday afteroon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer: Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, son John and daughters Jane and Maureen of Howards Grove; Miss Mary Mc-Carty of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, son Albert and daughter Tina, Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of Barton; Stewart Bohn and Loretta Gebhardt of Allenton; Miss Beulah Bohn of West Bend, and Carl Back-

#### ST. KILIAN

haus of Kewaskum.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Librizzi of Milwaukee on May 2. Congratulations

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Librizzi and family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Rose

Flasch and family visited with Marie Flasch at Waunakee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and family of Fond du Lac were callers at the

ome of Mrs. Rose Flasch Friday. The banns of marriage of Delores Hurth and Reinhold Boegel were announced at St. Killan's church Sundaly Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose at Beaver Dam Sun-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

#### EAST VALLEY

Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum aller Friday afternoon.

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

SHOCKPROOF

STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer

than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT

CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of new Stand-

additional. Prices quoted in this advertise-ment are list at Flint, Michigan, and sub-ject to change without notice.

John Corbett of Kewaskum called on Julius Reysen Monday evening. John Mumper was employed by Julus Reysen for several days last week. Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane assisted Joe Schiltz for several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and ers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wamser and son George of Milwaukee spent Sunday nesday with Rev. Father Beyer at with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. The Electric company distributed

the posts through here Tuesday and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will start erecting them in the near Cedar Lawn at Elmore Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Reta and Mr. and Mrs. John Seil

called at the Mike Schladweiler home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Elroy Uelmen of Kewaskum and Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane called at

the Julius Reysen home Sunday. Several from here attended the wedding dance in honor of Miss Pauline Fellenz and Oscar Hirsig at Kolafa's hall at New Fane Saturday evening.

#### SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zasher Jr. of Milvaukee visited the latter's parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and fanily attended the Hirs's-Fellenz wed-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visited ding at St. Michaels Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and sons, Kenneth and Gerald of Boltonville spent

Sunday with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family of St. Michaels visited Sunday evening with John Fellenz and family. Miss Cresence Pesch visited a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel, in the town of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel of Town Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suess, family and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, Miss Rose and Kiel. Suess and Al Moll of Barton, Miss Cresence Pesch of Scott and Vesey Staehler of Kewaskum were among those present at the house-warming at Holstein this week. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bggert at Cudahy Saturday evening.



ome

## och's Ideal Chick Starter Mash.

talk about growing! Every one in our hatch is just "rargo," and we're all here, too! Not a sick one in the en-And if you want to see feather growth—take a look

that we've made such wonderful progress-just keep it and when we're 5 or 6 weeks old, change us over gradu-

Koch's Ideal Growing Mash G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

feed anything but KOCH'S IDEAL when it costs no more

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	_ ~
A ASSORTED SPICES, 6 can rack Free,	49c
VER BUCKLE MUSTARD,	11c
KER'S BAKING CHOCOLATE,	29c
TLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA,	22c
OADWAY PITTED CHERRIES,	25c
VER BUCKLE WAX BEANS,	27c
APORK & BEANS,	5c
ASAUERKRAUT,	25c
AROLLED OATS,	19c
AWHITE NAPTHA SOAP,	15c
GBEN JELLIES,	10c
ASSORTED BEVERAGES	25

# JOHN MARX



ity Basket . Adjustable Shelf . Improved Automatic

Flood Light . Closely Spaced Shelf Bars · Many other improvements and

Her H

Rollator refrigeration

LOUIS BATH Kewaskum, Wis.

POTTREATMENTS

R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C. CHIROPODIST

. m. to 8:30 p. m.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM Tuesday, May 12, 1936

-- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pau! Landmann was baptized by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow in the Peace Ev. church last Sunday, May 3. He received the name Paul Clark. Sponsors for delegate, Mrs. Augusta heimer and N. W. Rosenheimer. the occasion were Mrs. M. W. Rosen-Art. Petermann, Mrs. Jac. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and the kum have had their properties and Mrs. S. N. Casper. Buy your Rugs, Carpeting Groeschel through the Baker Nursery

Groeschel through the Baker Nursery lited with the Guenther mily and Frank and Minnie Guenther mily and Frank and Minnie Guenther mily and Frank and Minnie Guenther Sale Gold Seal Congoleum Miller's Funeral Home, A. A. Perschatt Port Washington Sunday afternoon at Port Washington Sunday afternoon. bacher, Henry Quade and Chas. Prost. ugs at 19.95 and up; Heavy -Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor, in com-Carpeting at \$2.45 per yard.

carpeting at very reasona
of St. Kilian, were guests of Mr. and Lawrence Mulier at Commun
Save! Buy at Millan.

Mrs. Ray Groose at Beaver Dam Sun
their daughter Lucille's first commun-

#### KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Friday May 8, 1936

-L. Stevens of Fond du Lac called n Louis Bath Tuesday.

-Edw. E. Miller transacted business at Milwaukee last Monday.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited several days of last week at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family. children spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Lulu Davies is spending several days of this week at Milwaukee.

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz sev- Sunday. eral days this week.

ily at Wayne Sunday. -Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Thursday ture store. and Friday at Milwaukee visiting with

elatives and friends.

at Boltonville Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kocher of Bar-

attended the Royal Neighbor card par- pril 30th. Congratulations

ty at Boltonville Sunday.

village Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Irna Merkel of Milwaukee is daughter, Mildred, is a student

ad elsewhere in this issue. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Mil-

Witzig and Zeimet families.

callers Wednesday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters of Milvaukee vis.ted with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family Friday,

Rev. Philip J. Vogt's nameday. -Mr and Mrs. Val. Peters spent

their children and grandchildren. -Mrs. Harold Mehring and son Rich-

Miller and family last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig visited

Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Buss Sunday afternoon and evening. -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and fanily of Cedarburg visited with the former's father, Wm. F. Backus, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz visited with relatives at Kaukauna Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer and sons of Cudahy visited with Mrs.

D. M. Rosenheimer and fam'ly Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs John Brunner Jr. of Maywood, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner over the week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family Saturday.

-Byron Bunkelmann spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Christ. Klumb, and family in the town of Bar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Prin. E. E. Skaliskey and Miss Ella Windorf were visitors at Juneau Sunday even

-John Krueger and daughter, Henry Rindt and family of Clintonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut and family at Fredonia Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht

and daughter Myrtle of Cascade visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and

daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family

-Mr. and Mrs K. A. Honeck and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne were visitors at Madison and Janesville Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children and Ed. Marquardt visited with the Wm. Erdman family at Cedar-

burg Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited with the Henry Becker family and Mr. Adolph Claus Thurs-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited with Mrs. Louise Guenther at you. Campbellsport Sunday.

-Miss Marcella and Harold Casper of Milwaukee spent several days over the week-end with their parents, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with the Gottweith Groeschel fa-

-Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughter Esther were among the many relatives pany with the Simon Strachota family who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of St. Kilian, were guests of Mr. and Lawrence Muller at Barton in honor of

-Mother's Day next Sunday, May 10th, Remember mother!

-Marvin Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble and son Donald were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening.

-Miss Theresa Weber of Mayville spent Thursday and Friday with the Witzig and Zeimet families

-Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt, and brother Howard.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobie and daughters, Anna and Gertie and son John of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

-The regular monthly communion of the Holy Name society will be observed at Holy Trinity church next Sunday, May 10th. Mass will be at 8 a.m. -Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaffer, daughter Marie and son Gerold of the town of Auburn were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, daughter Mary of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bath and son LeRoy of Milwaukee -Wilbur Schaefer of Juneau visited were guests of the Louis Bath family

-Look! We allow you \$4.00 for your -Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet old bed spring as part payment on a visited with Henry Guenther and fam- new Silver Ribbon Coil Spring. Come

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Weddig and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at. | Moldenhauer and daughter visited with tended the Royal Neighbor card party the Orrin Pinter family at Milwaukee last Wednesday evening.

-A baby girl was born to Mr. and ton visited with the Fred Schleif fam- Mrs. Raymond Schaefer of Route 2, Kewaskum, in St. Joseph's Community -Quite a number of ladies from here hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, A-

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel attended the -Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Wesenberg mother and daughter banquet at the of Milwaukee called on relatives in the Marquette University College of Nursing, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, where her

-Mr, and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and daughter have moved from the Frank -Miller's Furniture store allows you Kohn residence on Fond du Lac avenue \$4.00 for your old bed spring. See their to the newly remodeled apartment in the Wm. F. Schultz annex on Main st.

-Mrs Wm. Schultz and daughter raukee spent Wednesday with the Ruth of New Prospect, Mr. and, Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee, Wm. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Windorf and daughter Olive visited laughter Marcella were Fond du Lag with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Sunday,

-Caroline and Daniel Grether of Franklin visited at the John Kleineschay home Sunday, while their father, -The parochial school was closed on Alvin Grether, and friend, Mr. Hoff-Friday in observance of the pastor, man, attended the men's meeting at the

-Mr and Mrs. J. H. Mart'n, Mrs. Ida Ramthun and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend left for Bloomer, Wis., Monday afternoon where they attended ard visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. the funeral of Mr. Martin's aunt, Mrs. Kate Werner, on Tuesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of kee spent Sunday with her parents. Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Witzig and Zeimet families They

were accompanied home Sunday by waukee Brewers vs. Louisville Colonels -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West ball game in that city. -We offer the facilities of a fully equipped machine shop for the development of patentable ideas, repairs, machine work, and stampings; machine

design a specialty. 25 years experience -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and in designing and manufacturing. West Bend Engineering Co., West Bend,

#### YOUTH NEAR DEATH AFTER BIKE WRECK

Peter Flasch, aged 10, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian P. Flasch of West Nitroglycerine had been poured into Bend, who receitly moved to that city from St. Kilian, is in critical condition at St. Joseph's Community hospital, as COUNTY NURSE SETS the result of a bicycle accident, which happened last Thursday evening. An operation was performed Monday in an effort to save the boy's life, and since then he has been quite low.

Herbert Wachholz, a playmate, was riding his bicycle on a rough and hilly street where the Flasch boy and other children were at play. While cavorting around he ran into the youth and knocked him off his feet. Upon arising project because serum will be availahe vomitted from the blow of the ble, from the county to the physicians, front wheel of the bicycle which struck his left side. Following this he felt fine and thought no more of it until the next morning, when a doctor was called, who found nothing wrong but sent child should be protected before he enthe boy to bed. On Saturday he grew ters school. worse and by Monday he reached a critical stage. He had sustained serious BONDS CALLED IN FOR injury to his intestines and peritonitis aggravated it.

#### FEATURE BIG WURST

As a special for this week the Mc-Laughlin Meat Market is featuring the biggest summer sausage in town. The weighs about 35 pounds. For salewhile it lasts.

#### MARRIED PEOPLE'S DANCE

A married people's dance will be held at the Auburn Heights Lake Resort on Saturday evening, May 9th. Music by Al's Melody Kings of Kewaskum, This is the spot where a good time awaits

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, Prop.

#### OLD TIME DANCE

Dance to the wonderful music of El mer's Harmony Kings at the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Friday, May 15. Come young and old-a good time 2waits you as ucual. Admission 25c, Henry Suess, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Golden Sheaf Flour, 49 lb. sack	Ox lar
Cream of Wheat,	
Cream of Wheat, package 23c	Ea <sub>3</sub>
Swansdown Cake Flour, package 25c	Go 1 ll
CRACKERS Salted, 2 lb. box17c Graham, 2 lb. box_21c	Du 3 d
Cookies, Marshmallow and Chocolate, 2 lbs. 25c	Fre 2 ll
Coffee Big Value, 1 lb15c Chase & Sanborn, lb25c Del Monte, 2 lb. can55c	Ban 5 lb
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb	CA
Hershey's Baking Chocolate, 2½-lb. bars 17c	UII
Ziegler's Cocoa, 2-lb. box	Hot Larg New
Jello, 4 packages 19c	Pine Pine Pine
Kraft Cheese, Old English, American, Velveeta, Brick, Swiss, Pabst- ette, Pimento, ½-lb. pkgs., 2 for 35c	New Idah Carr Radi
SOAP Life Buoy and Lux, 4 bars_25c Palmolive-Nola, 4 bars19c	Graj Peas Wax
Gable Salt, Free Premium, Iodized, 2½-lb. pkg5c	Spin Caul
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls 24c	Gree Gree
Oranges Small, doz. 16c Medium, doz. 22c Large, doz. 29c	

Oxydol, large package	20c
Eagle Lye,	<b>25</b> c
Gold Bond Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar	15c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	<b>25</b> c
Fresh Peanuts, 2 lbs. for	19c
Bananas, 5 lbs. for	<b>25</b> c
Apples, Delicious and Winesaps, 5 lbs. for	<b>23</b> c
CANDY Maple Choc. Drops, Mixed Candy, 2 lbs.	lb10c 25c
Fresh Vegetable	s
** * ** * * * *	

Hot House Cucumbers	100
Large Crisp Head Lettuce, 3 for	
New Cabbage, 3 lbs.	
Pineapple, large 24's	
Pineapple, medium 30's	
Pineapple, small 36's	
New Potatoes, 6 lbs. for	
daho Potatoes, 10 lbs. for	
Carrots, bunch	
Radishes, 3 bunches	
Grapes, lb	15c
Peas, lb.	
Wax Beans, lb	
Spinach, 2 lbs. for	
Cauliflower, head	
Comatoes, ib.	
Green Onions, bunch	4c
Green Peppers, 3 for	10c

Shop at Home

# L. ROSENHEIMER

# RANDOM LAKE POST

stamps, a money order book and a record book early last Friday morning by blowing open the safe in the post office at Random Lake. Neighbors, who neard the explosion at about three o' clock believed the disturbance to be

thunder. Later, Harry Heinen, hotel proprietor, was the first to notice an open rear window in the post office. He not fied the postmaster, W. J. Hand, and Sheboygan County Sher.ff, Jos. J. Dreps crack in the door of the safe.

## DEADLINE AT MAY 11TH

All Washington county children who are to be vaccinated against small pox or given toxin-anti-toxin against diptheria, shall report to his or her family physician some time before May 11th, advises Miss Berdina Hill, Coun-

Parents of preschool children are advised to take advantage of this, as the

#### PAYMENT BY JUNE 18T

To the owners of School Sisters of Notre Dame 5 percent bonds and ownkee, 5 and 51/2 percent bonds:

The above bonds being called for payment as of June 1st. 1936, the Bank giant, wurst, which is on display in the of Kewaskum offers its facilities in shop, is between five and six feet long, the collection of, or the exchange of nearly a half foot in diameter, and the above named bonds, for the new issue of the School Sisters of Notre Dame which will be issued on or about May 25th, 1936,

> -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph Sunday.

# Local Markets

Barley 13-880
Oats 26-28c
Unwashed wool 30-32c
Beans in trade 21/2 C
Cow hides 5c
Calf hides 6c
Horse hides \$1.75-2.25
Eggs 30½c
Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only \$1.25
Leghorn hens 18c
Heavy hens 17c
Light hens 19c
Old roosters 15e
Ducks, colored

# atisfaction in every transaction

very facility to meet your needs eady and willing co-operation

aluable advice and counsel

apable, consesvative management

nsured deposits under FDIC

xperienced Officers and Directors

They all combine to spell GOOD SERVICE at this bank. Come in often-you are always welcome!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

# **DIAMONDS**

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

**JEWELER** Established 1906

#### M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum. Wis.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

STATESMAN.

#### Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

# "His Fine Spencerian Hand"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



O YOU remember the days when "penmanship" was one of the most important subjects taught in district school?

And do you remember how you dreaded the coming of the daily "writing practice" because it meant that, for a period which seemed interminable, you had to sit stiffly erect at your desk (See "Key to Correct Position"); hold your pen just so (See "Key to Correct Pen - Holding") and write in your "copybook" such precepts as "Practice is the best of all instructors" and "Receive an injury rather than do one" and "Wisely improve the Present, it is thine." And woe be to you if you dipped your pen too deeply in the inkwell (that kind that had the little iron lid on it-remember?) and you made a big blot on the page!

And do you remember how careful you were, under the watchful eye of "teacher," to "put the forefinger flat upon the barrel of the pen-holder," to "keep the top of the pen-holder pointing to the right shoulder" and to "use the whole arm in writing with an easy, flowing motion?" And then, as soon as she had passed along to the next earnest exponent of the fine art of penmanship, do you remember how quickly your forefinger "humped up" on the pen-holder so that you were soon clutching it in a death-like grip and you forgot all about that "easy, flowing motion of the whole arm"? Remember how you "hunched over" the desk and with your tongue sticking out, as though it could help push the pen, you hurried through writing the required number of lines in your copybook so that you could be among the first to dash for the door when "teacher" said "That will be enough writing practice for today . . . put away your books for recess?"

Perhaps, though, you weren't one of those who dreaded that daily writing practice and looked upon it as an ordeal to be gotten through with as quickly and painlessly as possible. Perhaps you were one of those who believed with the copy books that "practice is the best of all instructors." So you were faithful in that practice because you wanted your "handwriting to look nice" when you wrote in a friend's autograph book some such senti-

> My pen is poor, But my love for you

And then, of course, there was always the possibility of that further reward of having people say of you "he writes a fine hand" or else "his handwriting is just like copperplate engraving." For those were the days when Americans took pride in their penmanship, when "offhand flourishing" was a real art and when, one might almost say, the pen was truly mightier than the sword.

Today thousands of clattering typewriters chronicle the fact that good handwriting and became fa-mous as the "father of penmanship." Spencer was born September 7.

1801, on a poverty-ridden farm in the little settlement of East Fishkill in Dutchess county, New York. He was the eleventh and youngest child of Caleb Spencer, a native of Rhode Island and a veteran of the Revolution, and Jerusha Covell Spencer, a native of the town of Chatham on Cape Cod. Caleb Spencer died when his youngest child was five years old. Soon afterwards Jerusha Spencer sold the farm and moved with her brood of 11 across the Hudson river to the sparsely settled community of Windham in Greene county.

Although the management of the Widow Spencer's new farm kept her busy, she took a keen interest in passing on to her children her education, scanty as it was, and in developing their minds. When her youngest-born, Platt, first began to form letters with charcoal on a board she recognized his ability and encouraged him in his writing.

In those days western emigration was in the air. In 1806 the first canvas-topped Conestoga wagons, laden with household furniture, had trailed across the Alleghenies into the far west of Ohio, at that time called the Western Reserve. Mrs. Spencer talked the matter over with her older sons, and it was decided to sell the farm and go to Ohio. In 1810 the family started westward. After many days of slow, difficult going, they arrived in the Western Reserve, They halted in the forest at a little collection of log cabins, the beginnings of the town of Jefferson in Ashtabula county, Ohio,

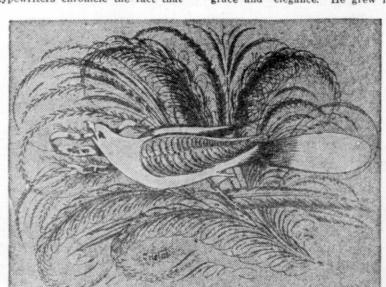
In this pioneer settlement Platt grew up, helping on the farm in the summer and in the winter combining household chores with reading and writing. Paper was unprocurable, but he wrote in the snow and on the sand and with charcoal on the floor.

The traveling cobbler who visited each farm in winter to make a year's supply of shoes for the family lent the boy his chalk and let him write on the large pieces of sole leather that were waiting to be cut up. The family was proud of his skill and, as a special treat, on Sundays his mother allowed him to write her favorite Scripture texts in ink on the flyleaves of her precious Bible.

When Platt was twelve years old a district school was opened in a one-room log cabin in Conneaut, ten miles away. A young Vermont Yankee was the schoolmaster. Platt walked the ten miles to and from school throughout the winter. He was not a particularly sociable youth, and being serious-minded he partiioned off his dosk in where he devoted much time to his beloved writing.

The schoolmaster soon discovered this pupil's bent and kept him occupied furnishing copies of lessons for the school, textbooks being expensive and very difficult to procure. Spencer himself walked 20 miles barefoot in the late fall to get a copy of Daboll's Arithmetic that he had heard was for sale cheap. On the way home he slept in a barn, as he was too bashful to ask for lodging, and his only food

was a raw turnip. This hard and scanty existence seemed only to foster his love of grace and "elegance." He grew in-



AN EXAMPLE OF OFFHAND FLOURISHING

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" or that "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." Today speed, rather than artistry, is the demand in writing. So today the name of Platt Rogers Spencer means but little to most Americans although they perpetuate his fame when they use such an expression as "his fine

Spencerian hand." But there was a time when his name was a synonym for elegant script and his style of penmanship was a model for school children all over the United States. So in this machine age, when the typewriter has made chirography a lost art and the hasty American scrawl has become notorious, it seems worth while to tell again the story of Platt Rogers Spencer, the Ohio farm boy who wanted to become a minister and who, thwarted in that ambition, turned his talents to the task of teaching a whole nation

terested in poetry and began to try his hand at writing it. Most of his verses were dedicated to the art of penmanship, and were on some such theme as this:

The tongue is not the only way Through which the active mind is

heard, But the good pen as well can say, In tones as sweet, a gentle word. Then speed we on this art to gain That leads all others in its train, Embalms our task from day to day, Bids budding virtues live for aye, Brings learning home the mind to

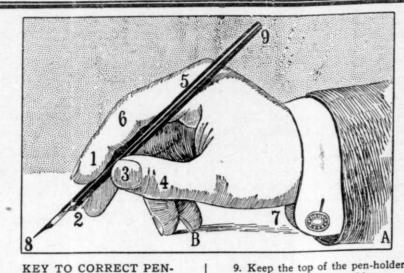
Before our schoolday scenes are

For Spencer schooldays were soon over. During his third winter he taught his first writing classes in the log schoolhouse. When summer came he ended his school career to become clerk and bookkeeper in a general store. Those three winters of schooling were all the formal education he ever had,

Cractice is the best of all instructors

God made the country; man, the city

Oleceive an injury rather than do one



KEY TO CORRECT PEN-HOLDING

1. Put the forefinger flat upon the barrel of the pen-holder. 2. Put the second finger nail un-

der the pen-holder. 3. Put the upper corner of the thumb nail against the pen-holder, opposite the first joint of the forefinger.

4. Bend the joints of the thumb outward. 5. Keep the pen-holder up against the side of the forefinger.

6. Keep the forefinger straight-7. Keep the wrist straight and off the desk or book.

8. Keep both points of the pen on the paper alike.

(The above is reproduced from "Ellsworth's New Reversible Writing Books, Vertical Edition," published by the Werner company, Chicago-New York, 1894.)

When he was twenty-two he decided to go to college to prepare for the ministry. But a taste for liquor, inherited from his father and aggravated by the prevalent drinking customs, was too strong for him. He failed to pass the entrance requirements.

If Spencer had not been a hard drinker, the course of penmanship in the United States might never have felt the influence of his brilliant pen. When the ministry was closed to him he turned to teaching handwriting and traveled through Ohio from town to town and even from farm to farm, gathering pupils around him.

He revisited New York state in 1825, taught there two years and returned to Ohio, where in 1828 he married Miss Persis Duty, a young teacher who had caught the midwestern pioneer spirit. They settled in Ashtabula and then moved to Geneva, where they lived most of the time except for short periods in Jefferson and Oberlin.

On the farm he took over, he built Jericho, the log seminary. Before long, people gathered from all parts of Ohio, the Midwest and from eastern states to study under him.

Meanwhile he worked to strike a mean between the labored fullness of the round penmanship hand and the rigid sharpness of the angular. As an expert penman Spencer did not follow rules, he made them: and the versatility of his imagination was the despair of those who imitated him. His brain was particularly fertile in inventing varying forms for the same letters. One of his specimen sheets shows the capital letter S written in ten different ways, all simple, graceful and legible.

Beyond simple handwriting Spencer was a genius in the fascinating art of "offhand flourishing." This was the use of the swinging pen stroke to create swans, eagles, stags and palm trees, full of intricate shaded lines and swirls. The ability to make these drawings and designs flow from his pen increased the admiration in which he was held by his contemporaries. He believed, however, that "flourishing" of this sort was a separate art and rarely introduced it into his copybooks for the purpose of "showing off," as did many less talented penmen who came after him.

In 1832 temperance hit Ohio and Spencer became a total abstainer. When it became known that he had reformed, popular sentiment demanded his election to the office of treasurer of Ashtabula county, an office he held for 12 years.

Spencer published his first copybook in 1848, long after his fame had spread through the East and Middle West. The volume was tremendously popular and firmly established Spencer's fame and fortune. Penmanship became the study of the nation and Spencerian copybooks could not be published fast enough to meet the demand.

When business men began de manding better penmen in their offices and the Spencerian system's fame spread, Platt R. Spencer went to Pittsburgh, where he founded the Spencerian Commercial college in 1852. Illness forced him to close it two years later.

In 1861, assisted by his sons, he revised the system and produced a new series of copybooks, printed by Phinney & Company, Buffalo. They were transferred in 1869 to the house of Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Company, New York.

This modest copybook became a best seller in the days when best sellers were few and called by a different name. During 1870, more than a million copies were sold.

KEY TO CORRECT POSITION (a) Sit upright. (b) Sit square to the desk facing

pointing to the right shoulder.

(c) Sit close to the desk without touching it. (d) Rest both forearms on the

desk just forward of the elbows. (e) Rest the right hand on the under corner of the little finger nail

(f) Rest the fingers of the left hand on the front of the paper. (g) Rest both feet squarely on the

floor; the left in advance of the right.

He traveled about the United States teaching and lecturing. Finally, the man who had failed to get into college as a student because he drank accepted a call to Eclectic Institute at Hiram, Ohio (today Hiram college), as professor of penmanship.

While he was there a poorly clad, self-taught farm lad came to the college as a student. He supported himself by ringing the college bell and sweeping out the buildings. He studied under Spencer and later in life wrote a let-



PLATT R. SPENCER

ter to one of Spencer's sons prais-Ing his father. The letter was signed "James A. Garfield." For the aspiring young man study-

ing business penmanship Spencer wrote these prophetic lines:

Soon the untaught hand that feebly guides the pen
Shall sweep the curve in busier haunts of men:
Where each day's doings on life's active stage, Arrayed in light, shall crown the well-writ page.

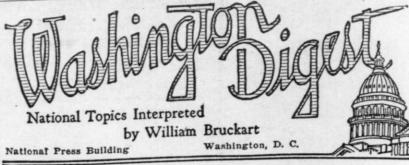
When Spencer's wife died in 1862 after a long illness, the master penman seemed to lose heart and began to age rapidly. In the Geneva public library, first called the Spencer memorial library, is a faded "flourish" on a bit of yellowed paper which bears these lines:

Life is line and may it be Well form'd, connected, tasteful, free; Ere death shall close thy perfect line.

Death closed Spencer's wellformed line on May 16, 1864. Business colleges throughout the country draped the portrait of their master in black and former students of his wrote encomiums on his career and his character in their best

Spencerian hand. Today by the side of a road near Geneva stands a modest granite boulder. It bears a bronze tablet which tells the passer-by that one mile north of the boulder once stood "one of America's first writing schools, the cradle of her system of penmanship. Within its crude walls Platt R. Spencer conducted summer institutes from 1853 to 1863, expounding the beauties of his system, the Spencerian, to teachers coming from all parts of the country." Not far away is Evergreen cemetery. In it stands a large monument, bearing a large femiliar script over a quill. Under the names of Platt R. Spencer and Persis Duty Spencer is this inscription: "Their lives were kindly, earnest and beneficent."

That epitaph might well have been a copybook maxin for later generations of Americans to write in a fine Spencerian hand. @ Western Newspaper Union.



Washington .- One swallow does not | that the use of funds in the construcmake a summer nor does one statement, even though from a high official, make a condition absolute. But one statement from a

high official under Relief the present New Problem Deal relief setup comes rather close to disclosing the transcendent importance of the nation's relief problem in American economy at this time.

I refer to the recent testimony by Harry A. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator and professional reliever, before the house committee on appropriations. He told that group a few days ago that 3,853,000 heads of fami-10. Keep the arms and paper in lies or unattached persons were receiving a livelihood for themselves and their families from the federal government on March first of this year. If this be true, and it can hardly be disproved, there are nearly fifteen million persons dependent directly upon federal assistance. And the condition appears even worse when it is shown that about ten million others are receiving assistance from state, county and city relief or charitable organizations. In short, the Hopkins testimony reveals that about twenty per cent of all of our people are living on relief

> money. These figures are astounding. They are made the more amazing when one considers.that the condition exists even after the New Deal has expended approximately twenty-one billions in its three years of government management, the bulk of the outgo being directly chargeable to what Mr. Roosevelt has consistently maintained was an emergency.

> I have reported to you intermittently heretofore the various stages through which Reliever Hopkins has gone in his search for means to solve the relief problem. I have been among those observers here who have felt that even though Mr. Hopkins lacks practical experience in commercial life and even though he casts aside every consideration except those inherent in the minds of a man who has devoted his fife professionally to relief work, that he should be given time to solve the problem. It seems to me, however, that he has had ample time to find the answer if he is ever going to provide a solution. Neither he nor President Roosevelt has given any indication yet that they know the answer or even have a clew to it. The net result of their efforts to date has been the expenditure of money in unprecedented amounts and the piling up of a debt, the like of which this country never

Mr. Hopkins has gone about his job smugly and with that apparent complacency that characterizes the official who is convinced that he alone is equipped to do a particular job. By his attitude, he has created in congress a feeling that he thinks he is a superior being and if anything makes a congressman hot under the collar, it is to see a member of the executive branch exhibit a pose that the congressmen are dumbbells. Some of them are, of course, but that is not true of all and it is fast doing Mr. Hopkins no good at all to show arrogance towards the men who go out and campaign directly for the votes of the people.

I said that the relief problem was of transcendent importance in governmental affairs at this Visionary time. That is true be-Policy cause I believe the conviction is grow-

ing that the whole New Deal policy on relief is impractical and visionary; that it is founded upon a wrong psychology; that it is creating in this nation the greatest mass of panhandlers and "the world owes me a living" type or class of individuals that has ever existed anywhere and that, in addition the men who are doing the job for the federal government lack the ability to understand its whole significance. As proof of the observations I have

just stated, let me point out how the demands for vast expenditures of money and wholesale methods of relief for the destitute have subsided in congress. Time was when a half dozen so-called welfare workers, college professors or organization leaders could get a hearing by the simple crook of a finger before a congressional committee. Such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Costigan of Colorado, and the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico, to mention only a few, would weep salty tears in senate speeches; they would call for ten billions for this and five billions for that and other billions for other things and shout that people were starving in the midst of plenty. And they were starving in the midst of plenty, but the shouting and the tumult raised by these political saviors did not provide a solution for the problem. I have a hunch that the silence of such men as these through the last year can mean only that they now see they were off on the wrong foot. They cannot help but realize that their theories were all wet, be cause Mr. Hopkins certainly has disproved the value of their plans.

Another indication of how congress feels is the movement to divide the billion and a half relief fund, which President Roosevelt asked, between Mr. Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Ickes, The President demanded that congress give the whole fund to Mr. Hopkins, It probably will work out that way eventually but the feeling against Mr. Hopkins cannot be denied. It is violent and only a small

part of it has come to the surface. The congressmen could not afford to see the flow of money cut off in an election year so they maneuvered to a portion of the money to Mr. Ickes. Mr. Ickes, who never has liked Mr. Hopkins, has done some lobbying in tion of permanent things like buildings. roads and bridges gives the government and taxpayers at least something for their money. But, be that as it may, the ground swell against Mr. Hopkins is very powerful and if Mr. Hopkins possessed any understanding of the science of the times he would see it. Thus far he has given no indication that he understands what it means,

Where will it all end?

The answer to this relief problem is not now near What's enough to hazard a the Answer? guess.

Let us go back for a brief review. When President Roosevelt took hold of the relief problem early in his administration, he advanced two theories. They were to solve our problems and solve them quickly. He urged the NRA and the PWA, which with the AAA, formed the first battalion of the alphabetical army. The NRA was designed to regiment business and indirectly force reemployment by the shortening of hours and the spread of work. The PWA was to provide a lot of construction jobs immediately, giving work to those not absorbed in private commerce and industry and thus take up the slack until buying power of individuals had been restored.

By November, 1933, it became quite evident to unbiased observers that NRA and PWA were falling short of the mark. So, out of the Presidential hat came the CWA. Congress promptly provided funds so the Civil Works administration-and here is where professional reliever, Mr. Hopkins, came on the scene-could hire unemployed who had not been absorbed by PWA or had not been restored to jobs in com-

merce and industry by NRA. It was not long until CWA was as much in disrepute as the original schemes for providing employment. I pelieve it was in even greater disrepute because ordinary citizens could see the utter waste and the reckless expenditures of money occurring under CWA for its relief raking and stone gathering and other nonsensical job-creating results. CWA went the way of any un-

ound proposition. Forward then came FERA. It was a proposition of emergency relief. Washington writers were deluged with speeches and statements that none should be allowed to starve. The spigots of the treasury were opened wide and \$4,880,000,000 gushed forth. In every section of the country, federal money was distributed and distributors in Washington were none too careful of how they passed it out. In parallel lines with FERA, the politicians formed to the right. They saw the money and from precinct to pinnacle of politics, they were on the job and they have been on the job ever since.

Last year, the President became convinced that there was too much waste; that FERA was

Too Much building up a clien-Waste tele of millions who were saying, both publicly and privately, that it was no use to work when the government would feed them and he ordered a quick change in course.

With this change in course came a locking of horns between Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes. Mr. Ickes was licked by the simple expedient of a new federal agency. Bounding forth came Mr. Hopkins' own brain child, WPA. While it stands for Works Progress administration, a different name, the initials, to those who have studied the situation, spell FERA and CWA combined.

The President announced to the country that "this business of relief must end." Those who could not be employed must be taken care of by the states and local governments and those who were employable would be taken off relief but they must do work for the funds which the federal government passed out to them. The result has been a considerable mess and there is not a day goes by that congressional mail does not reveal cruel results, absolute destitution and hardship and privation unparalleled in the United States.

Where will it all end?

"This business of relief" is still relief by whatever name the alphabetical agency in Washington may be known. It can be only relief and there can be

no doubt that it must be continued. Although President Roosevelt had demonstrated his willingness to make shifts in his program, it is becoming more and more evident that a fundamental alteration of his whole scheme must be undertaken. How it will be done, is a question upon which there is violent disagreement. I hope, however, that the number who followed the lead of the original shouters for vast use of federal money is diminishing and I believe that number is growing smaller as they see the futility of their efforts.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Lived on Mouse Food Two men, lost in the Rockies in win-

ter, averted death from starvation by robbing the mouse stores of wild beans, artichokes and tubers. They found as much as a peck of roots and vegetables stored in the underground larder of one mouse family. Such a winter store is a very meager ration for a mouse family considering the quantity of food which a mouse in captivity has been observed to eat.

Data for Motorists

There are enough abrasives in the average thousand-mile, six-quart crankcase drain to make friction strips for spank Mr. Hopkins by seeking to give Mechanics. Three tons of air are used Now, it is currently rumored that miles. Enough water is generated by automotive vehicles in the United the fine underground manner of which feet deep, and reaching from Los Anhe is capable. He sincerely believes geles to New York.

The Mind Meter •

In the following roblems. In each

nation or pursuit statesman, actor. 3. Wesley Ferrell

ootball, artist. 4. Norman H. Davis road, religion, diplom 5. Vergil-historian

Willie Macfarla

8. William E. Borah, ser 9. James Montgom

Interesting Family

about it.



ON FLOWERS . VEGETABLES & SI

Virtue of Paties If one doesn't know to let him assume an atthi

日日日本語 RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE Apply New De La on any sore or sent

Dr. Scholl's Zinoyo

DI Scho ATTO PA FALLING



MEN AND WO IN EVERY TOWN SUNSHINE SEED CO.



NORTHERN MAMMO

complex



KATHLEEN NORRIS

TER XVII—Continued

down opposite him, looked shakily, trembling. this downat a pen-1 thought

in her

was gone the arms of o trip for rved drilv. to his inwhat she an, Tony. who had or thing! er!" Tony apartment. She was living the Panhanalong very id Mabel had

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d shoes v. and no se to him the quick ingers on gone, and and empty

#### CHAPTER XVIII

av I talk to g a box of her lassrooms. ted in the

to get out illing, "But bit of busi-I wanted to re assistant su-

er was be y, and Tony

is is about. I'm after

you had bet. don't quite know

Mr. Opps.—Just a Miss Wallister, please, he from the office talked and he admitted that

what he admitted,

said, in a persuasive, sensible tone. porters here asking you how it hap-"He's not done anything wrong! And pens that you forgot the whole thing you haven't anything to do with it

"I certainly haven't anything to do with it," Miss Wallister agreed, with filling out the postcards and being red cheeks and a rising voice, "for I neither know nor care what you're vertisement in the Sun."

"Well, then will you just let me talk one moment more?" Tony asked simply. "I don't think you understand yet why I came over here to talk to you. The point is this: Did and opened the lower drawer of her you have all your teachers give out desk. From it she took a postal card postal cards to the students in the various classes, and have them, as a part of their business course, write

"I don't know whether I did or not," Miss Wallister answered with a snap.

"There is no reason why you shouldn't do that," Tony admitted, "It was telling them to say that they saw the advertisement in the Sun thatwell, that interested us. Naturally, the Shafts people thought that the Sun was getting forty responses to the ad to every other paper's one." "I don't know anything about it,"

Miss Wallister said, in the pause. "You don't remember Mr. Opps giving you instructions that that was to

"I tell you I don't remember anything about it."

"That's funny, for he does," Tony said musingly. "Now, listen, don't get angry at me, Miss Wallister," she added disarmingly; "I'm a working woman like yourself. They give me certain assignments on my paper, and I have to follow them up. I don't know anything about this story, and I don't care anything, except to do my end honestly. All I know is that Mr. Fitch, our managing editor, called me into his office this morning and told me that he had been suspicious of the means by which the Shafts advertising had been handled over here, and that Mr. Opps-" Tony glanced at a note in her hand, "Mr. Kern Opps," she said, "had admitted that he had used the schools to further the interests of his brother-in-law's paper. Now probably you had no responsibility in the matter at allyou were merely acting upon his orders-'

"If I did that or anything else," Miss Wallister said with angry promptness, as Tony paused to look at her hopefully, "you may be very sure it was acting under orders!"

"I should suppose so," Tony conceded.

"You don't think for a moment that I'd take a step like that on my own?" "When was this?" Tony asked, adept now at closing the net. But the shrill. harassed, anxious assistant superintendent was too quick for her.

"I don't remember the incident at all, and I'd advise you to talk to Mr. Opps."

"Someone else in the office talked to him," Tony explained patiently; "he admitted it, and said that he was quite within his rights. Maybe he was, I don't know. The point is that you are his assistant, and we want to know whether or not you feel that that was a perfectly justifiable thing

"I don't think it matters what I feel." With that she reached for the phone and put in a call for Mr. Opps. "It would matter in this way, Miss Wallister. Honestly," Tony said, smiling, "I am merely making this sug-



She Had a Photograph of Frank Fitch in Her Hands.

gestion: if this got Mr. Opps into trouble-and it might-with the board of education, it might be a good thing for you to have put yourself on record as disapproving of it."

"I won't put myself on record."

Tony glanced at her notes. "This is all I have," she said. 'Kern Opps admits use of stamped postcards supplied by the Sun in classrooms; says he was entirely justified.' Opps may not be any too secure in his seat when this comes out. You're his subordinate, and naturally you did what he told you to do. But I should think-"

She hesitated, looking at the other woman sympathetically. In the silence the telephone rang shrilly, and Miss Wallister, without removing her eyes from the other woman's face, mechanically reached for it, presently returned it to its hook.

"Mr. Opps is out," she said, turning back to Tony. "You were going

"Well, I was merely going to say that in your place I'd tell the simple truth," Tony said. "You can't get into trouble telling the simple truth: 'Mr. Opps did this-I did that'-you don't have to worry about it, because

it's true. "Otherwise," she went on, as the trapped woman looked at her dubiously, not knowing what to believe don't care. If you'll excuse didn't do it, and the other report is walt just a moment," Tony did do it, and you'll have a buzz of re-

entirely, and probably several kids delighted to get their names into the paper by saying that they remember instructed to say that they saw the ad-

Miss Wallister was sitting facing Tony, her narrowed eyes speculative behind their glasses, her face red. Presently, without removing her gaze, she leaned slightly toward the left and tossed it to Tony.

"There!" she said. "I'd rather have spoken to him about it first, but since into Shafts' and ask for information he's given you the whole thing, I'm not going to lie about it. Mr. Opps and I have always been friends, but I thought at the time he was taking a "If I did, I see no reason why I chance, and you can say that I was acting under his directions. I could have reported it to the board, of course; it didn't seem to me important. The children are having business courses, and we encourage them to consult the newspapers for ads and rates and everything else. Our boys keep a regular stock and bond board going, and the girls take turns week and week about acting as stenogra-

> "I think that's a splendid idea." Tony murmured, her hand trembling as she put the precious postal card securely in her bag. "I wonder if the other high schools have practical courses like that."

> "I don't believe they do." The assistant superintendent aired her views quite eloquently. Tony hated to remember afterward that Miss Wallister offered her a caramel from a limp bag before she went away.

Tony went into the office at six o'clock to meet a sour greeting from the city editor.

"Get anything on the Oakland thing?" he asked. "Yep."

"No, did you?" Greeny asked, impressed. "Better go right in; here, I'll go with you." When they were in Mr. Fitch's of-

fice Greeny said: "Miss Taft is on

that Oakland school superintendent "Get anything on it?" Fitch asked harshly.

"I got it," Tony said simply, experiencing the most thrilling sensation the newspaper reporter ever knows. "She talk?"

"Miss Wallister?"

"If that's her name-yes." "Yes. She talked. There's one of the postal cards," Tony said, displaying it. A simple enough card printed in ink script with the words: "I am a student in the Oakland high school. Having seen your advertisement in the Sun I am very much interested in the Undergrad club, and would be glad to learn the conditions of membership."

"Where'd you get this?" "She gave it to me. That's Opps' handwriting; that was the model." Mr. Fitch held it in his hands for a few seconds, considering it. Then

he said, "Wait here a minute." Presently the managing editor came back, and with him Mr. Arnoldson and a young man introduced as "Mr. Philliber." The last was a notary pub-

"You say you got the Opps story?" Mr. Arnoldson said. Tony quaked with happy pride and awe.

"You're going to tell us only the simple truth, Miss-Taft," Arnoldson said, pushing a comfortable revolving chair toward her, "and so you needn't have the slightest uneasiness at Mr. Philliber's taking it down. Just be careful, that's all, and be sure of what you say. You have no objection to having it witnessed afterward?"

"None whatever," Tony said, feeling excited and important. She talked carefully, not exaggerating. The surrender of the postal card finished the story, and the notary indifferently asked her if she would swear to it. Tony had done this before. "To my share of it," she agreed.

"Well done, Miss Taft," Mr. Arnoldson said then, going away. Mr. Fitch echoed the praise, and by this Tony knew that they were extraordinarily exhilarated.

"Who's got Opps' story?" Tony asked, turning toward the city office between Greeny and Mr. Fitch.

"That's the interesting part of it, Miss Taft," Frank Fitch exulted. "No one has talked to Opps yet. But we'll get his story now fast enough, without any trouble! She's squealed, and that'll bring him right into line."

Tony stopped short, and the men stopped with her.

"You mean he hadn't talked?" "Nope. We thought it was best to handle it this way," Fitch said complacently. "I sent a man over to talk real estate with Opps this morning at half-past eleven. Opps had some interest in a development called 'Paradise Oaks' over there. This fellow suggested that he drive out with Opps to see the place; that's why he wasn't in his office when you were talking to his assistant."

"Oh, but I lied to her," Tony began, in a hard voice.

"You got your story, and that's all the Call expects of you," Frank Fitch said smoothly. "Thank you!" He closed his door.

She and Greeny were out in the city room now. Tony looked at the man voicelessly for a long minute. "She'll lose her job," Tony said, breathing hard.

"Oh, no, she won't!" "Greeny," the girl demanded, holding herself in, "is that fair?"

"Aw, shucks, what's the diff?" Greeny pleaded. "That's the way Fitch has gotten where he is, and he's the smartest man in the business. There's nobody can run a story to earth the way Frank can. Opps had no business to do it, and if he gets hell for it, it's coming to him!"

Tony went to her desk and sat down. She felt sick. Indifferently she tried to bring her mind to her social notes; it was no use. She had been absorbed in her assignment all afternoon; she had run down his story for Fitch, whom she despised, and in doing so had injured, perhaps ruined. a harmless, nervous, hard-working woman of forty, who had believed in her and listened to her and taken her advice—and even, as Tony writhed to

tle mashed caramels in a paper bag! Tony sat brooding. Quite suddenly taking the telephone, she asked for Mr. Bellamy's office; she must talk to

Mr. Bellamy was in Los Angeles and would not be back until tomorrow. A dullness, a blankness seemed to follow the announcement; Tony sat for a while with her head in her hands. Fitch had gotten her into this; Frank Fitch, whose morals were the scandal of the office, had suavely deceived her into deceiving this other woman! Antoinette Taft, who had always prided herself upon being honorable-fine-! No, she couldn't bear

him about it.

She seized a piece of paper and slipped it into her typewriter. It was the engraved city room correspondence paper upon which she sometimes wrote social notes.

"Dear Mr. Greenwood," typed Tony, her breath coming hard, her eyes glittering and tearless with anger. "Herewith I tender you my resignation from the staff of the Call. I want to thank you for all your kindness to me, and to assure you that



"Aw, Shucks, What's the Diff?" Greeny Pleaded.

no assignment you ever gave me would have made me feel this step necessary. Next week I will come in and say good-by to you and the boys, but tonight I am too much upset by the disgraceful part I played in today's assignment to be able to do anything except go home."

She leaned over to Van Florence's desk and slipped the note to him. "Give that to Greeny, will you

please?" she said unsteadily. "I'm going home."

"Sure" Van answered, not looking up. Tony went to the pegs where hung her hat and coat and took off her inky and rumpled smock. It was good-by to the smock, and dirty washbasins, and the unspeakable roller towels; good-by to the blue cigarette smoke, and the clatter of typewriters and the rumble of men's voices; to Greeny anxious, scowling, shirtsleeved, twisted in his chair with one leg up over his desk, and to the clicking machines on the A. P. desk. the press boys coming in sweaty and grimed with trailers of galley proof, and the rustle-rustle of all the newspapers in all the world. Was she acting like a fool? No, Cliff and adorable, consoling, blundering old Brucie and Aunt Meg were very sure that she was not a fool.

Having heard the whole story, they applauded her, as she ate her later supper; they told her that she had been trapped into an intolerable posi-

"The funny thing about a job is," Tony mused, "that when you're in, you feel so secure. And when you're out, and job-hunting, you feel like a beggar again!"

"It's true." Cliff smiled over his clgarette. "But Greenwood'll send for you tomorrow. They won't let you go like that. What does Mr. Bellamy think of this sort of thing? Did he know that they'd tricked you into it?" "Larry's in Los Angeles. No, he wouldn't know anything about that. It was just one of Frank Fitch's

bright ideas." "You'll see, Tony. Greenwood'll send for you tomorrow," said Aunt Meggy.

"I'll not go see him," Tony declared. But she knew in her heart that she would. She was already devoured with fear, regret, homesickness.

The next day passed in dreamy unreality. There was no word from the Call. Tony felt aimless; life was quiet and flat. She went down to the newspaper's business office and asked, hoping that the answer would be in the negative, for her pay envelope. It was there; a whole week's pay, and no comment, no letter. Going upstairs with a fast-beating heart at four o'clock Tony found Greeny at his desk-extremely regretful, but apparently willing to accept her resignation. She said good-by to him and to such men as were there, left messages: the whole thing was miserably unsatisfying.

Out in Market street again Tony considered going to the other newspapers: there seemed to be nothing else to do. In both places she had brief unsatisfactory conversations with superior and uninterested city editors; there were no vacancles at the moment.

She walked home somewhat depressed. The city was full of men and women who had held newspaper jobs and who had lost them.

The next day she washed her hair and put her bureau in order. Then she went to the Cutter funeral with Aunt Meggy, and they walked home with Aunt Sally. She left Aunt Meggy there for dinner, and went home to find that Clifford was dining with his girl's family for the first time, a great

occasion for Cliff. "I want to tip you off," Cliff said, tying his white tie. "It's going to be Mary Rose Bly. Fixed it up Sunday." (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Colorful Picture for Your Wall, Using Simple Embroidery Stitches

it and hang it up.

ing the hanging.

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Rich Man's Palace

The Nizam of Hyderabad, richest

man in the world, will adopt Western ideas in the new palace which he

is building. He has engaged a Euro-

50 apartments will represent differ-

ent periods of Western culture, and



In honor of spring your house de- the bath rooms will be the last word serves a colorful new wall-hanging in modernity. The palace will probsuch as this, which depicts roses and ably be used not more than once in lilacs in their natural splendor, two years. You'll enjoy embroidering it-it's so easy even a beginner will be won over to this delightful occupation. The lilacs are in lazy daisy-tre roses in satin and outline stitch:

#### She'd Better Chain the Dog

The doctor was interviewing the last patient in the surgery when a woman rushed in crying: "Doctor! Doctor! Come quickly. My husband has swallowed a mouse!

"Get back to him," said the docfor, "and try waving a piece of cheese about in front of his mouth. I'll follow you as soon as possible.'

Five minutes later the doctor reached the house. A man was lying on a settee with his mouth wide open, while a hysterical woman was waving a kipper close to his mouth "You foolish woman," he cried. "I

told you cheese." "I know that," she shrilled, "but I've got to get the cat out first!"-London Answers.

#### Chinese Treasure Convoyed Home by British Destroyer

Priceless Chinese art treasures recently on exhibition at Liverpool, convoyed by British destroyers almost like a troopship in wartime, eft recently aboard the steamer Ranpura for China.

The several thousand pieces of art, ome of which date back far before the time of Christ, formed the bulk of the Chinese art exhibit held recently at Burlington house.

Years of negotiations were necessary to induce the Chinese government and people to part temporarily with the collection, which was sent o England aboard the cruiser Suffolk under the close guard of a dozen Chinese experts.

Reports were that the Chinese demanded the collection be placed on

## All Around the House and you needn't frame it-just line

In pattern 5527 you will find a cover of your cook book to hold transfer pattern of a hanging 15 by recipes you have clipped and want to 20 inches; a color chart; material save.

requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for mak- Soiled white window shades may be successfully painted on one side Send fifteen cents in coins or with a coat of flat white paint and stamps (coins preferred) to The with green paint on the other side, Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept.,

When making gravies, allow one and one-half teaspoons of flour to each cup of liquid. Mix flour to a paste with cold water and add to hot liquid.

To keep celery crisp thoroughly pean interior decorator. Most of the it in a cheese-cloth bag and store it in a cold place.

> One teaspoonful of onion juice added to each quart of potatoes gives them a different flavor.



#### 0 HELPS DISCOVER A STAR ...AND THIS POOR LITTLE CID'S MOTHER













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the top of one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan. (This offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U.S. A.)



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### WASHINGTON LETTER

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

Of course the claim is made that the and the Government of the United McGroarty bill would increase Jobs States to furnish the balance tempted to retire from business or the present law, McGroarty bill.

and income, to the pockets of another \$50 a month purchasing power, but it would simply one class of our citizens to another. The only increase in purchasing power our citizens who today receive incomes be increased through the tax contributed by the higher salary citizens who receive incomes of \$2500 a year.

You take the head of a family who is receiving less than \$2000 a year, and 60 per cent of the families in this country in 1929 had such an income, he can not afford to pay a 20 per cent increase in living expenses, and if he does have to pay such an increase he will have to cut down his expenditures his new duties last Monday for the support of his own family just that much, purchases 20 per cent also

Another argument used against the Townsend plan is that it will ruin the small business man, because as a rule store. the stock of goods that a small business man would have for sale would be subject to more transaction taxes than the stock of goods of a chain store, for instance. The big fellows would be able to eliminate many of those 2 per cent taxes, while the little fellow would not be in any position to avoid such

The argument is also made that the Townsend plan would require an army hundreds of millions of dollars a year, near New Fane, man and wife, I do not think there is much in this argument. If we are to raise, as Dr. Townsend proposes, 20 or 24 billion dollars a year to take care of our people over sixty years of age, who are dependent, it does not cut much figure whether we spend a hundred million dollars more or less a year in operating the plan. The question is, is Dr. Townsend's old age pension plan a good thing for the country. Of course there will have to be a large army of employes. There will be 8 million pensioners to check up. There will be ten million farmers and business men to check up to see whether they are playing honest with the Government, but it would seem that a great many of the personnel required to operate this plan might be drawn from that class of our citizens who are over sixty years of age, on the pension roll, but capable of rendering services in this new set-up.

The argument is also made that the McGroarty bill would close our stock and produce exchanges. I am not very much impressed with this argument It is undoubtedly true that a 2 per cent transaction tax would slow down the stock exchange and produce exchange business of the country, but that it would put such exchanges out of business is very doubtful.

Opponents of the Townsend plan be lieve it is economically unsound to tax 92 per cent of our citizens in order that 8 per cent might have a standard of living higher than millions have who would be required to pay such taxes. Under the Townsend plan you would have millions and millions of American citizens who are compelled to live on incomes of less than \$1500 a year, citizens with families, paying a 20 per cent increase in cost of living in order that 8 per cent of our people, many million of them without responsibilities other than themselves, might have \$2400 a year to live on We have millions of mechanics, and workers, teachers, clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, etc., and millions of farmers who never made \$1500 a year clear. How long would this class of our citizens consent to an increase of 20 per cent in their living expenses in order that 8 million of our citizens might have a much higher standard of living.

I favor old age pensions. I believe that the greatest forward step taken by this Administration was when it passed the National Social Security,

I believe the old age pension problem is a problem to be solved by the nation and the states. At the present time under the National Social Security Act a dependent citizen 65 years of age can receive a pension of \$30 a month, and a husband and wife \$60 a month, providing the states will furnish one half of the pension fund. I do not think it is asking too much to have the various states, provide \$15 or \$20, or if it should be deemed necessary \$25 a month for the support of their dependent citizens

through the retirement from work of I do not look upon the National Seour citizens over 60 years of age who curity Act as a perfect law, but it does are employed at the present time. The constitute a good beginning along the urge to retire from business, however, line of providing economic security for would be much less, when the promis- millions of our citizens. It is possible ed pension would be \$30, \$40 or \$50 a that the Government of the United month as under the 2nd McGroarty bill States should provide two thirds of than if the pension were to be \$200 a this pension fund instead of 1/2 and it month. So, it is quite evident that very is also possible that the pension should few people who are at work today and be, \$40 or \$50 a month, but that is a who are over 60 years of age will be matter for the future, after a trial of

work under the terms of the second | The one big problem in paying pensions is where to get the money. If our Under the second McGroarty bill the country will come up out of this valley three, four or five billion dollars that of depression and get back on the highwould be raised by the 2 per cent tran- way of prosperity, that we were travelsaction tax would simply transfer mo- ing prior to 1929, there will be no diffiney or purchasing power from the poc- culty in raising pension funds in the kets of our citizens receiving wages state and the nation that would pay

class of our citizens who would be on The second McGroarty bill, it is the pension roll. The greater part of claimed by its friends, would raise the said sum would come out of the about five billion dollars a year, or pockets of the masses of our citizens, about one-fourth of what is required who at the present time consume all to pay \$200 a month pension. However, their income in living expenses, and it is a fact that when the Townsend consequently what they would pay into plan was under discussion in the House this pension fund under the 2 per cent over a year ago the opponents of the McGroarty bill declared that the bill would not produce in excess of three be transfering purchasing power from or at most four billion dollars a year. We will assume that the bill would produce five billion dollars a year, would come from that small class of Where will the larger part of the said five billion dollars come from? From above \$2500 a year. Again, the increas- the pockets of the rich? No. From the ed cost of living would cut down the pockets of the 80 per cent of the famipurchasing power of our lower salary lies of the country who have an income citizens probably just as much as the of less than \$2500 a yrar, the people purchasing power of the country would who are today over-burdened with tax-

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

May 6, 1911

Alex Klug is now employed in the John Marx store, having commenced

Miss Theresa Raether left Monday for Beechwood where she will be employed as clerk in the J. H. Janssen

Fred Witzig, Erwin Koch and Dr. Wm. N. Klumb took in the ball game at Milwaukee last Sunday. We understand when Newt. Randall stole home the trio almost became unmanagable.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Michaels church Tuesday morning at 9:30 when Rev. Lauer of St. Anthony pronounced the words of Government employes, and that the that made Jake Fellenz of the town of cost of operating the system would be Scott and Miss Esther Laubach of

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habeck celebrated the twenty-f.fth anniversary of their married life on Thursday evening.

Last week Thursday by order of the court, A. G. Koch and L. D. Guth appraised the late Henry Backhaus Sr. estate. They found that the whole estate amounted to \$12,380.

David Rosenheimer, who at one time was in the employ of the L. Rosenheimer company here, but who for the past few years has been in the banking business, having established several banks in this vicinity, returned to this village last Saturday to take an active part in the business of the L Rosenheimer store.

Rain, snow, sleet and a windstorm marked the arrival of May day in this vicinity, and when the people wandered outdoors they had a vision of winter at

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr. was a Fond du Lac caller on Tuesday.

John Sieman of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Sunday. Albert Lavrenz of West Bend spent

everal days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West

Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

Nations Battle Over Codfish Nations have gone to war over the says the Boston Herald. French, Dutch, Swedes, Danes, Scots, Limeys, Bluenosers, and Yanks have all done battle for him at one time or another. In the old days, fishermen caught them on hooks with naked clams and other shellfish for bait, but now they are simply swept up from the floor of the ocean in big nets dragged by powerful steam or Diesel

Great Britain and British India

Great Britain officially defines Brltish India as that part of the Indian peninsula which is directly under British rule. Government there by Great Britain is declared to be based on the principle, which has prevailed in other colonies and dominions, of advancing the people as far as possible along the pathway toward autonomy and complete self-government.

Trumpet Was Plenty Long The cavalry trumpet used by the Romans, the lituus, was four to five

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Have you protected your home and your property against the next storm? It may be a tornado or another cyclone or merely a windstorm, but with a policy in the WISCONSIN FARM. ERS' MUTUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE INSURANCE COMPANY of JUNEAU, WISCONSIN, you will be protected a-

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For more information and policy write H. S. Oppermann, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis., or phone 756. 5-1-4t

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Your out-of-town purchases further increase your burden of realty values because they deprive local merchants of that much business and permanently remove from your community the

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Compared with Kewaskum goods at local prices you cannot buy as economically elsewhere.

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