KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

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Mrs. Henry Martin Brothers and Sisters

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er son, Ben. Mrs.

Village Couple Observes Fifty-fifth Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig. vener able residents of Fond du Lac avenue n this village, who were married on Mar. 29, 1883, had the rare distinction f celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding nniversary last Sunday, Mar. 27. The vent was quietly observed at the Klesig home amfd the couple's children. Both are in excellent health and are ery active. Mr. Klessig is 79 and his vife is 77 years old.

The day was enjoyably spent by all present in reviewing the many happy events of the past and in visiting. hose present included: Mrs. John C. Vocks of Palatine, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Janesrille, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanon of Blue Island, Ill.

Mr. Klessig was born in the town of armington on Dec. 7, 1858, and while citizen of that township he was acve in politics, holding the position of own clerk for 12 years. During the years 1879-1881 he had charge of the E. W. Jaehnig brewery at Fillmore. In on, which he and his wife operated until they retired in 1912, when they for many years. He was trustee of the esident in 1918. Mr. Klessig is widely or 14 years, from 1919 to 1933,

cruhle, was born in the town of Farmington on Sept 18, 1860. The couple as married by Rev. Julius Frank at

onored at a happy celebration in ho me an impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of this village, and a large gathering of heir children, relatives and friends were present to offer messages of con-

We take this opportunity to extend ur wishes for continued good health

MARQUETTE COACH TO BE AT HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET

asketball coach at Marquette universpeaker at the annual Kewaskum High school basketball banquet next Thurs-Marquette, especially with this year's the leading recreation centers in the face water that is now the great Wisteam, makes him one of the nation's Kewaskum High school is fortunate in of land beginning in northern Sheboy- in the Rock river flowing south and

having him attend their banquet. basketball squad, all the subscribers to the basketball program advertisements the past season have been asked to attend the banquet.

dent of the town of sympathy shown us during our recent she was 17 years old, bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Leonard Volm; to the Rev. Philip J. Vogt, the -law and daugh- choir, the pallbearers, Millers, who had rank Hron at West charge of the funeral, for the spiritual ed by a cerebral and floral bouquets, those who loaned Mrs. Volm suffered cars, and to all who paid their respects day anniversary, Mch. by attending the last sad rites.

The Surviving Family

CHARLES E. ROMAINE

Charles Edward Romaine, 77, lifelong resident of the neighboring community rmany. At the and a descendant of Jarvis Elliot Davated to this coun- ies, pioneer furrier, who settled on the Milwaukee river in New Prospect many rd Volm on Novem- years ago, died at 2 p. m. Thursday, waskum and the cou- Mar. 24, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond on a farm in the du Lac, after a heart attack.

Born Nov. 25, 1860 in the town Auburn, son of Ralph and Mary Ann o reside on this farm Lischo Romaine, he was married Feb. when she 18, 1885 to Elvira Adell Durfey, who died Aug. 3, 1918. The couple lived on tax. preceded her in a farm a quarter mile south of Dundes until after the death of his wife when three of whom Mr. Romaine sold his farm and with died in infancy, his two children moved to Fond du Lac 20 years ago. The Romaine resi-Those surviving dence in that city is at 289 East Ninth

> therine (Mrs. | Surviving are a son, Burr Romaine, and a daughter, Sadie A. Romaine of and Wil- Romaine, and Walter Romaine of Fond Kewaskum. du Lac, and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia grandchild. Henning, of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Anna Garriety of Brownsville.

The body lay in state at the Canderried Ladies' lish chapel, Fond du Lac, from where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. at 10 a. Saturday, Mar. 26. The Rev. Charles T. St. Brid. Damp, pastor of the First Presbyterian cier. The lakes, which are depressions Vogt offi- church in that city officiated. Burial made in the was made beside the grave of Mrs. Romaine in the New Prospect cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Henning, Rolrelatives land Romaine, Philip Koch, Vincent the pio- Calvey, Henry Habeck and Richard

Among those attending the services centers. More than half the population y will long were Mrs. R. O. Frohman of Birnam. by her wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiest and condolen. Mrs. Anna Garriety of Brownsville, Lucas Thekan and Miss Beulah Calvey of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch thank our rela. of West Bend and Mrs. Mabel Mar- some of the region as a vacationland.

The Avalanch

State Releases \$75,000 For Start of Restoration Work in Kettle Moraine District

SECTION EXPECTED TO BECOME | waukee, the Chenequa colony is a not-OUTSTANDING PARK, FOREST AREA IN COUNTRY

Release of \$75,000 by the state for he beginning of the long time task of tied together by strips of forest that creating one of the most unusual parks will permit a continuous vacation triv and forests in America, the Kettle Moraine region which extends through hillsides for their entire distance. Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington, William A. "Bill" Chandler, head Waukesha, Jefferson, and Walworth counties was announced in Madison geologist in 1882, wrote an authorativ

> Several crews are already at work, at length the effect of the glacier on some of them in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin's typography. It dug new which eventually will become one of others. It made an outlet for its sur-

> The forest will be a meandering strip at Prairie du Chien and another outlet gan county, varying in width from two reaching the Mississippi through Illito ten miles, and extending south and nois. The glacier came to its final restslightly westward for 100 miles. It will ing place in the kettle moraine. roughly coincide with what geologists | All four forms of material common form what is known as a terminal mo- the surface as the land is cultivated. raine. A kettle moraine is a terminal moraine marked by huge pits, or kettle glacial climate, Chamberlain says, are holes, many of which become lakes.

Parallels Lake Shore

The kettle moraine, which distinguished students such as Charles B. Stewart declare is second only in extent and historical importance to the caused long cold winters and short hot Great Moraine of the Scandinavian countries, parallels the west shore of and short winters which gradually the lake, except in its extreme south, where it bends still further west to enter Walworth county at the line that divides Waukesha and Jefferson coun-

The \$75,000 for the Kettle Moraina session of the legislature and has just become available from the \$870,000 forest fund raised by a 2 tenths of a mili

The first year's expenditures will pe chiefly for defining the outlines of the Commonwealth-Reporter. forest and for work done at the extreme southern tip, extending from beyond Whitewater in Walworth county north 10 miles into Waukesha county. At the northern end 800 acres of wooded hills already bear the designation Kettle Moraine state forest which (Mrs. Geo. Fond du Lac; two brothers, Garrett A. is the start of the ribbon that will angle its way for 100 miles south and west.

Lakes In Area

The state conservation commission expects to acquire most of the land needed for the forest at about \$20 an acre. It is a strip of many small lakes following a well defined ridge that marked the resting place of the glaground by the glacier, have their counterparts in the rounded hills that separate them. Because of the difficulty of cultivating the hillsides, many of them still bear virginal tree growths.

One feature of this state forest will be its proximity to large population miles from Chicago's picnic seekers.

Private enterprise has developed

able summer residence area of fine nomes. Where there are settlements,

along glacial lakes and their alternate Described by Expert T. R. Chamberlain, Wisconsin's chie

consin river, entering the Mississippi

know as the kettle moraine. This is the to glacial drift-clay, sand, gravel, and that came down from the north in the berlain says. The top surface is chiefly ice ages, centuries ago, and deposited gravel and the great boulders underits gravel, sand, boulders, and clay to neath continually work their way of

geographical changes which brough and astronomical causes. The astronomical causes he defines as periods of eccentricity in the earth's orbit which summers, and then long hot summers ing the earlier weather phenomenons.

Is Natural Playground It was nature's way of making a na-

tural playground for the benefit of city dwellers who came along thousands of years later. The reforestation of this state forest was authorized at the last area will serve to perpetuate the sources of the rivers of eastern Wisconsin

Development of the state forest will proceed each year. Fond du Lac

BIRTHS

GADOW-Born, at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, Friday noon, Mar. 25th, a baby girl to Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow of this village. She is a second daughter. Mother and daughter are getting along

MILLER-A ten pound baby boy was ler of this village on Sunday afternoon. Mar. 27. The husky little fellow has doing splendidly.

ENSENBACH-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ensenbach of Route 3. Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter, born in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Thursday. Mar. 24.

RAUCH-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Epound baby boy on Tuesday. Mar. 29. The mother is the former Miss Ruth

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

Village Board Passes Ordinance No. 46 To Set Salaries

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., met at an adjourned eeting with President Rosenheimer esiding and the following members ting, Seil, Van Blarcom and Weddig.

The books of the treasurer and clerk the following balance in the treasury: General fund, \$12.843.25; street fund, \$2,552.69; library fund, \$990.41; sewer fund, \$552.39, or a total of \$16,938.74.

retary of the water department were compared and found correct with a balance of \$4,493.76 in the water depart.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that Ordinance No. 46, amending Ordinance No. 41, relating to the salaries of village officers, be adopted. On roll call the following voted 'aye:" Rosenheimer, Martin, Mertes, Nolting, Seil Van Blarcom and Weddig; "Noes," none. Ordinance was adopted. There being no further business, the

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 46

No. 41 adopted Mar. 4, 1935, relating to Molly Keefer Anna Schoofs the salaries of village offices. The Village Board of the Village of

Kewaskum do ordain as follows: Section 1. The salaries of officers of Lake Michigan 20 to 30 miles west of melted the ice mountains built up dur- the Village of Kewaskum commencing with the term of office beginning after the election in April, 1938, shall be as

> Village President \$75.00 Village Trustees \$35.00 Section 2. The salaries of Village Trustees whose term of office does not expire until March 31, 1939. shall remain at \$25.00 per year until the termination of the present term of office. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after

Passed March 29, 1938 Approved March 29, 1938 Published March 31. 1938 A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., Pre

Attest: Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk.

its passage and publication.

Badger State League Holds Meeting Here

An organization meeting of the Badvillage on Sunday afternoon.

Five of last year's six teams indicat- to this village very highly recommened they would rejoin the league. They ded and will do general blacksmithing are Fond du Lac, West Bend. Grafton, and welding in the former Stark shop Kohler and Kewaskum. The sixth team, Your patronage will be highly appre-Plymouth, is expected to drop from the ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will occircuit because of poor backing and cupy the living quarters above the the lack of a suitable playing field. shop. We welcome the newcomers to Either Mayville or Port Washington is expected to fill Plymouth's franchise smith shops. to complete the six team league.

Play is expected to start on May 8 and a split season will again be run. Officers will be chosen and a schedute drawn up at the next meeting to be

School Forensic Contests To Be Held Here Monday

forensic contests will be held in the school auditorium Monday afternoon 15c for adults and 10c for children. The

have built up forensic work at the lopublic appearance by providing several

which this year will be held in the

lenz, Margaret Muenk, Curtis Romaine Extemporaneous reading-Violet Eb-

erle, Lorraine Honeck, Phyllis Horn, Alice Koepsel and Mary Kleneschay. Humorous declamatory—Russell Bel-

ger, Evelyn Krautkramer, Kathleer Schaefer and Mildred Backhaus. Dramatic declamatory-Claudia Beisier, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Constanc

liske and Ruth Schleif. Oratory-Ralph Krautkramer and

Elm Grove School To Give Play Here

The Elm Grove, or McGovern school, as it was formerly called, is sponsoring a three-act comedy entitled, "The Blue Hand-Bag?' to be presented in the Kewaskum High school auditorium Friday evening, April 8th. Tickets Curtain at 8:15.

Members of the Kewaskum school board, Miss Marcella Schleif and peo- sponsible citizens. The petition must ated in a splendid manner to make this event possible. The play is being 1938. For further details, write the coached by Mrs. F. Heisenfeldt, teacher of the Elm Grove school.

The play cast includes: Anton McDonald, in search of the blue bag John Schuppel George Reynolds, his chauffeur Dick Schools Chattanooga Elvira Livermore, the

maid Mrs. F. Heisenfeldt Cindy Macklyn, who runs Obadiah Marcella Schleif Obadiah Macklyn, who runs the hotel Ted Schoofs

Allan Ross, eloping with Enid Lloyd Backhaus Enid Lauton, eloping with Alian Annette Beilke An ordinance to amend Ordinance Jim Keefer Sylvester Harter

> Letty Long, the actress Helen Schupper Bill Harrington, U. S. Customs offi-

WM. F. BACKUS SELLS HIS

A business transaction was complet. ed last week in which William A. Backhaus, who resides on a farm near the Gage school in the town of Auburn. Fond du Lac county, purchased the large residence owned by Wm. F. Bac. kus on West Water street. The house contains a double flat, the Edmond Buslaff family occupying the upstairs. Wm. F. will remain in the house until June when he will leave for Cedarburg ing the day. to make his home with his son, Dr. A. D. Backus and family. The new owner, William A., will continue to operate his farm in the town of Auburn this time spent in preparation and the comsummer and take possession of the lo- petition they faced. Washington High cal residence later unless he decides to rent out same.

ANOTHER BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR KEWASKUM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of ger State baseball league for the com- Sussex moved their household furniing summer, called by League Director ture and blacksmith equipment into George H. Schmidt of Kewaskum, was the Otto Stark building, near the held at Eberle's Beer Garden in this bridge on East Main street, the fore- by the criticisms received last Saturpart of this week. Mr. Krueger comes our village, which now has two black-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

at Fond du Lac to Ray Reysen and ers baseball team and call on his

Work Resumed On New Athletic Field

and evening, April 4. Admission will be in developing the Kewaskum High school grounds into a new and greatly improved athletic field. The grounds, plowed and graded last fall before cold pecial treat the newly organized high field so that grass will make its apschool band will make its first real pearance by the time the baseball season gets under way.

Last fall the school board purchased tests. If you haven't heard the new an additional parcel of land to the east Because of the large number of con- gust Bligo estate for \$1,250.00. This testants participating in the various piece of land will hold the ball grounds, rather than one of extreme length. The viding a much larger playing field and

at 2:45. At 7:30 p. m. the declamatory | The school board also set aside \$700.00 for the building of a new grandwill be held. The winners will compete stand. Work on this project was dein the Tri-County league contest, layed in fall but will be started this

area the school will have a campus upon which can be placed a football mile track, besides the baseball diamond. The grounds already contain tennis courts and playground equip-

ALIEN VETERANS MAY

Any alien veteran who served in the informs George A. Kolb, Veterans' Serare now on sale at 30c for adults and Proof of Honorable Discharge must be ately preceding the filing of the petition. Residence and character may be proved by sworn offidavits of two re-

HOUSES RENTED IN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family, who have been residing on the George Herman farm near St. Kilian, have rented the front flat of the Mrs. Barbara Fellenz home on Fond du Lac avenue. They moved their household necessities into the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno and child, who reside in the Walter Belger residence on East Water street, have rented the rear flat of the Mrs. Barbara Fellenz home on Fond du Lac avenue. They will move about the middle of

Mrs. Amelia Mertes has rented the east flat of the John Simon home on First street and will move in shortly. The home was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz.

RESIDENCE IN VILLAGE Local Pupils Place in Contest at Marquette

Last Saturday seven Kewaskum High school forensic contestants participated in a practice contest held at he Marquette University School of Speech. Milwaukee.

Eighteen schools participated, making a total of 124 students. Each student gave his reading three times dur-

In each round the student was rated and given constructive criticisms. The local students did well considering the school of Milwaukee had two students that placed first in each round. Two Kewaskum students, Russell Belge. with a humorous declamation, and Annabelle Grotenhuis, with a dramatic leclamation, succeeded in placing third, fourth and fifth in their divisions.

Don't forget the local contest Monday. April 4th, when the students will display abilities which were improved

LEAVE ON SOUTHERN TRIP

South. They intend to spend the greatexpects to pay a visit to the spring A marriage license has been issued training camp of the Milwaukee Brew-Edna Gessner, both of Route 1, Kewas- friend. Henry J. Bendinger, president

Science Perfects 'Death Ray' in Battle on Civilization's Greatest Enemy, the One-Celled Micro-Organism

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In the madcap 1920's a sober young laboratory engineer for the Detroit Edison company was married. Dr. Robert F. James was his name, a World war veteran with an M. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Doctor and Mrs. James moved into an apartment equipped with an obsolete electric refrigerator which emitted a musty odor. They didn't like it, so they did something about it.

That musty odor is indirectly responsible for one of the greatest steps in sanitation progress the world has ever taken. It brought about perfection of a Harvey C. Rentschler, internation new and economical ultraviolet ally known ray authority. ray lamp that kills germs instantaneously but doesn't bother humans. Its inventors were Doctor James and another famous scientist, Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler. The device, called "sterilamp," has just been announced.

The new lamp has already shown its value in trial installations. At Duke hospital in Durham, N. C., it was placed over the operating table, immediately bringing about a reduction in post-operation infections. Meat dealers have installed it in their refrigerators with a resultant decrease in spoilage. Bakers find it delays formation of mold on their products, and restaurants use it to sterilize their glasses. These are only a few of its applications.

The Fight for Sanitation.

Sterlization by ultraviolet radiation is a far cry from the battle against micro-organisms waged by







How ultraviolet radiation purifies the air in an operating room. eliminating danger of infection from bacteria in the atmosphere. Note the "sterilamp" in the ceiling, the long tube-like lights.

For centuries man believed that all diseases could be "ascribed to demons" and millions forfeited their lives to ignorance before Van Leeuwenhoek discovered the tiny organisms responsible for plagues. Pasteur and Lister helped establish the importance of heat in killing bacteria.

But even heat has its limitations. It cannot be used to preserve perishables like food and meat: furthermore extreme heat destroys glasses and dishes. And, most important, it is limited to small areas and small surfaces.

Sunlight has a sterilizing action but its power is comparatively feeble. While it has long been known that sunlight carries some ultraviolet radiation that kills bacteria, it remained for Drs. James and Rentschler to isolate that small portion of the ultraviolet spectrum which is really effective. To use the entire spectrum would be like "killing rabbits with an elephant in Dr. Rentschler's own words. So he set about inventing a meter to measure accurately the amount of invisible radiation of any selected wave-length being emitted by his experimental lamps.

Trial and Error. But let's get back to Detroit and Dr. James' musty refrigerator. Equipped with a knowledge of ultraviolet rays, the scientist did perfect a lamp which he placed inside the refrigerator, resulting in sterilization by radiation. The musty

He knew the lamp would kill bacteria but he had no way of knowing how much radiation should be generated for any given sterilization job. Too much might be dangerous. It was while coping with this problem that he met Dr. Rentschler, who developed the meter.

smell soon vanished.

Working at Bloomfield, N. J., the two men spent five years in experimentation. With their meter they tested, tediously and painstakingly, the effect of various ultraviolet wave-bands upon bacteria and other micro-organisms. Finally they found the right band, a tiny segment of the spectrum which has been mysteriously designated as the "2537 Angstrom unit band." Then came months of experimentation disease.

Pasteur and Lister, yet it is merely | until a sturdy, inexpensive and lowanother chapter in the history of cost lamp was perfected. Now, after two years' trial in hospitals, bakeries, butcher shops and soda fountains, the "sterilamp" is ready for expanded use.

> Murder by Ultraviolet. Only a few weeks have elapsed since the Rentschler-James process was explained before a gathering of scientists in New York city. At that time the "death struggle" of paramecia was magnified and thrown on a screen. The first pictures showed normal paramecia. one-celled animals going about their work busily, unaware of the impending doom. Then the "sterilamp" was turned on. The paramecia speeded up their scurrying to a frenzy; then began to shiver and tremble. Finally they stopped

> and began to die. Within a few moments after they were subjected to ultraviolet radiation, every paramecium was dead. That's how the Rentschler-James process works, but let's examine its practical application to our ev-

eryday lives. At Duke hospital "sterilamps" were installed immediately over the operating table—long, narrow lamps that look much like neon tubing. It was found that virtually all bacteria in the air about the open wound, supply and instrument ta-bles were killed, while 80 to 90 per

cent of the bacteria in far corners of the room also died. Helps the Butcher. Meat dealers have found the lamp

invaluable. Forced to carry from 500 to 1,500 pounds of meat in his refrigerator at all times, the butcher has in the past suffered great losses from spoilage caused by mold and slime, the result of combined high refrigeration temperature and high humidity. Low refrigeration temperatures have been similarly unfavorable because too much moisture is evaporated. But with the new lamp-which gives little heat- The balance of power in many of refrigerators need only be kept sufficiently cool to prevent flabbiness. betwixts - and - betweens, in zones Bacteria and mold are killed im- spreading out from the Great Wall. mediately.

anteed by bakeries where "sterilamp" has been tested. Two large firms used the lamp to retard mold growth on fruit cakes. Before installation, spoilage of the cakes amounted to about 15 per cent, a figure which dropped to 1 or 2 per cent after the lamps were adopted!

Although physical limitations have prohibited attempts at sterilization in connection with farm products. progress can be made in this field.

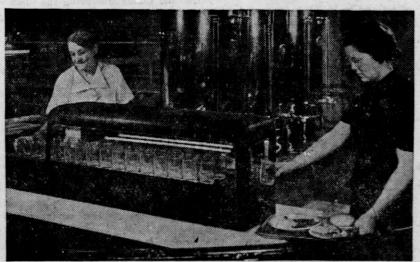
What of the Future?

Today the lamps are being used regularly by a number of farms, not only in connection with milking, but in hen houses, brooder houses and hog pens. One of the nation's largest poultry farms has adopted the process to combat infection.

Far-sighted scientists have predicted a day when the new lamp may free us from the worry of bacterial infection. Obviously the next application of this process will be to the atmosphere itself, a field in which experimentation is already being made.

The vast variety of fields in which the lamp eventually may be applied appears to be virtually limitless. Today one of the best known cosmetics manufacturers in the country is regularly using the Rentschler-James process to irradiate toothpaste and cleansing creams.

Science, whose Twentieth century gifts to civilization are already legion, has hurdled another barrier in its drive to make the world a safe, happy and healthy place to



Drinking glasses, exposed to the "sterilamp" for just a few seconds, emerge completely sterilized and thus check the spread of communicable



Here's a motion picture magnification showing the paramecium's death struggle under "sterilamp." Left: normal paramecia, next a slight enlargement, then larger, and finally the one-celled animal bursts and dies.

With Science By Science Service

China's Great Wall Marked North Line of Spreading Empire

By EMILY C. DAVIS

China built her Great Wallthat twisting dragon of a wall, 1,500 miles across the northis a problem for geographers. They see more in China's stony guardian than a military defense.

As a war-time barrier the wall was ineffective, though thousands of Chinese were worked to death to build it. One jester summed up the result: The Chinese never got over it; but the Tartars did.

Some Chinese have accounted for their Great Wall as a powerful stone dragon built to keep evil spirits out. But geographers, probing into ancient China's political and social problems, are beginning to look upon the Great Wall as a geographic affair.

In a report to the Geographical Review, Owen Lattimore, geographer, points out that the Chinese were great wall builders long before the day of the Great Wall. In made of separate states, Fifth to Third centuries B. C., these states built walls against one another as well as against the northern barbari-

Vague Northern Boundary.

So, when Emperor Huang Ti formed the states into an empire, the idea of rigid boundaries was familiar, and all China was driven to concentrate on marking the empire's northern line.

This was done, it appears, to keep undesirables out and to keep desirables in. The wall marked plainly the northern limit beyond which the empire did not wish to spread. This separating sheep from goats was highly desirable for civilized China. Tribes in Manchuria, Mongolia and Central Asia were uncouth, and their life in forest, desert, or plain was far different from China's intensive farming economy

But the Great Wall, Mr. Lattimore explains, was never more than a vague boundary. There was pressure and pull in a wide border re-Barbarians would become partly Chinese, and frontier Chinese would drift into anti-Chinese traits. China's struggles has rested with

Beauty Tricks Common Among Ancient Women

New York .- Modern damsels in quest of beauty haven't tried everything-far from it. Even if they have painted their fingernails, plucked their eyebrows, copied Hollywood make-ups, look at these beauty notions from the past, reported in "Natural History" by Virginia Eifert:

Roman ladies used to paint blue veins on their lily-white foreheads, to look fragile. Greek women introduced artificial

eyebrows, out of a box. Japanese women of fashion some-

times gilded the lower lip. Cleopatra brightened the palms of her hands with henna.

As for men, they may like to know Persian kings wore costly perfumes in battle. And Roman conquerors painted themselves bright red when they rode home in triumph.

Cellulose Film Masks Protect Tar Sprayers

Berkeley, Calif.-Users of tar sprays as an insecticide are cautioned to wear cellulose film masks to protect themselves from the caustic effects the sprays have on their skins.

Suggesting tucking a piece of cellulose film under one's hatband and pulling it down to expose fresh areas as the exposed portion becomes clouded, Dr. Leslie M. Smith. writing in a bulletin of the University of California experiment station, reports this method as one of the most effective in combating injury from the tar spray.

Blonds are more sensitive to poisoning from the tar spray than are dark people, and one is more susceptible to injury during the day than during the night, Dr. Smith

Candling Infertile Eggs

Washington.-Candling eggs after from 14 to 20 hours of incubation can detect the infertile ones that can never hatch, thereby saving about ten per cent in hatchery space, declare M. W. Olsen and Dr. C. W. Knox of the United States Department of Agriculture. All that is needed is an ordinary egg candler and a 75 watt lamp. Eggs that do not show a darkish spot as big as a dime are infertile and may just as well be thrown out at once.

New Atmospheric Gas

Indianapolis .- A new and hitherto unknown atmospheric gas, a combination of oxygen and nitrogen exists 10 to 25 miles above the earth's surface, Drs. Arthur Adel and C. O. Lampland of the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is nitrogen pentoxide, its molecular structure consisting of one atom of nitrogen and five of

Wildlife Refugees on Private Lands Urged by Biologist

Washington.-Wildlife must be produced on privately owned farm lands as well as on lands publicly owned if America's bird and game resources are to be perpetuated, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United States biological survey, declares in his annual report to the secretary of agriculture.

Publicly owned lands, despite the New York. - Why ancient fact that large additions have been made during recent years, are not sufficient to perpetuate species of wildlife, he indicated.

Dr. Gabrielson notes that 600,000 acres of refuge land were purchased during the fiscal year covered in the report, while more than half a million acres were held pending title conveyance. Almost a million acres were added by executive order.

Tons of duck-food plants and millions of food-bearing trees and shrubs have been placed in refuge areas to make the area attractive to vildlife, the survey director said. Despite the wide program being

carried out, however, a study of wildlife management as a farm enterprise indicates that state and federal lands alone cannot supply sufficient wildlife or adequate facilities for its use and enjoyment by the public

Restrictions Necessary.

"The necessity for severe restrictions on hunting has not passed," feudal days, when China was still Dr. Gabrielson maintains. Benefits, he points out, of strict regulation are shown in the fact that some waterfowl increases have now been noted for two consecutive years.

Wildlife populations of the refuges have already increased three-fold. Planting and transplanting, building water-conserving structures and other activities by the Civilian Conservation corps and Works Progress administration have aided the program.

Since July 1, 1933, when the present program began, the survey has purchased 1,500,000 acres of refuge lands. In the same period more than 4,000,000 acres have been acquired by executive order. Increase of wildlife depends, providing hunting is regulated, on the amount of land available for wildlife. It is for that reason that the biological survey chief urges the use of private lands for wildlife production.

Heart Is Not Harmed by Athletic Exercise

Melbourne.—Strenuous athletic activities have no bad effect on the heart, in the opinion of Dr. E. L. Cooper, Dr. J. O'Sullivan and E. Hughes of the University of Sydney, Australia.

ries of oarsmen from universities and colleges before going into training, after training and before and after racing.

They found that during muscular exercise the heart does not dilate at all, but that it may enlarge as a result of training, although as soon as training is stopped it rapidly reverts to its original size. They could find no evidence of any permanent change to the heart as a result of training for and taking part in athletic sports. Their final conclusions were that even extreme physical effort on the part of an athlete such as the final dozen at the end of an exhausting two-mile rowing race does not result in damage to the

"Dirty River Evebrow" Studied by Geologists

Chicago.-Grimly glowering at the western edge of the Albuquerque plain in New Mexico, a great black cliff, called the Ceja del Rio Puerco (Eyebrow of the Dirty River, in English) tells geologists a weird tale of volcanic eruptions in the not very distant past, Dr. Kirk Bryan, Harvard university geologist, reports in the Journal of Geology. He and Dr. Franklin T. McCann, of

Dayton, Ohio, studied the area. Long ago, when the Rio Grande flowed in a channel 500 feet higher than the present one, they find, lavas from Mount Taylor, a volcano active before the ice ages, poured over the plain. Later the rivers cut into the lavas, creating grim escarpments like the "eyebrow." Still later, the Rio Puerco cut into the headwaters of streams flowing into the Rio Grande from the west, "pirating" the waters.

Wool Made From Milk Rome. - Synthetic wool made

from milk is now being produced in quantity in Italy, under the trade name of Lanital. In 1936 the total output was 94 tons; in 1937, more than 800 tons. The product is made from casein, the part of milk that is the chief constituent of cheese.

Termites in Germany

Hamburg, Germany. - Termites have made their appearance in this North German seaport. They were discovered in the wooden lining of a heating shaft. This is very high latitude for termites: Hamburg is as far north as central Labrador.

Moscow Gets Mammoth

Moscow.-The carcass of a mammoth, recently found whole and frozen in the icy soil of Wrangel island, is to be removed to Moscow by a special expedition of the Academy of Sciences of the U. S.

Indians Found Blue in Nuts California Indians burned pinon nuts to obtain blue coloring with which they tattooed their faces.

Very Smart New Fashio



1476 is designed f

Spring-Summer Par

Send 15 cents for

Bell Spring and

Send your or

Circle Pattern

211 W. Wacker

Price of patter

Uncle !

That's Conservation

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If you talked to you

A HOUSE dress with long slen- trim and 1 yard with der lines, a dress and apron the belt. Size 4 re for little girls, and a popular bo- of 35-inch m lero frock for slim young figures! and 21/2 yards of n You will certainly want one of these, and more likely will want 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, all three. With each pattern, you 38 requires 5 yards receive a complete and detailed sew chart specially planned to help beginners, so that the making will be easy, and save you money besides

Popular Bolero Frock.

Make it up of silk crepe or a pretty print, and see how expensive, how flattering, it looks! The short bolero and wide shoulders make the slim lines of the frock which enables even more graceful. Notice how cut and make cleverly the dress is shirred into the front panel at the waistline. This is one of the prettiest afternoon dresses you could choose for this spring.

Dress and Apron for Tots.

Your little girl will be so proud of having this heart-shaped apron to put on over her best dress when she plays house! And the puffsleeved, square-necked dress is adorable. You can make the two of them in no time. For the dress, choose dimity or organdy for dress-up; gingham or percale for every day. Dimity or lawn for the apron.

Age cannot always wise, but it can make House Dress for Large Figures. This is such a becoming, com- Treat women le m

fortable, good-looking dress to pals. They like the work in, round the house. The lines are so straight and unhampering, and pleats in the short sleeves give plenty of room for stretching and reaching. It takes Inventors Deserve inches off the figure, too. Make it up in seersucker, gingham, linen or percale printed in small

The Patterns.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6% yards of 39-inch material. 1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years. Size 4 requires 1% vards of 35-inch material for the dress, with 6 yards of narrow ribbon to



Noteworthy Aim Teacher-Tommy, what is your great ambition? Tommy - To wash mother's

Said the husband: "It does no good for me to put my foot down. My wife soon convinces me that I haven't a leg to stand on."

Which Is Younger? Diner-I want some chicken, and the younger it is the better. Waiter-How about an egg, sir?

NO KICK IN IT



Flea-No fun bothering that pup -he's too lazy to even scratch.

That Kind "But surely that little thing is too small to be a watch dog?" "Oh, no, guv'nor. It's the latest thing-a wrist watch dog."

No Board Son-Father, I've decided to become an artist. Have you any objection? Father-No, my boy, provided

you don't draw on me. Won't Believe Him Judge-Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and ve-

Witness-Well, to be honest with you, that man has to get somebody else to call his pigs at feed-

INSIST ON GENU

Nujol

FRE

What a different habits can make! I wastes soft and mon doctors recomm

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s and 8 prints all for

HOUSEHOLD

old QUILTS and Comforts made fuffy, light, and warm quilt-size batts—72"x99" any d. New wool carded, too, of lot kept separate—you get FELEY, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

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Seamless Knit n Round Needle

on this knitted two-Summery, in white or done mainly in stockwith a lace stitch derst" yoke. Use a and there'll be nary w or show. You'll nubby cotton yarn,



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ation of wool and rayon, etland floss. And of course want to wear it both with out its matching skirt! 5601 you will find inns for making the blouse kirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; used; material re-

stamps or coins (coins to The Sewing Circle old Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th t, New York.

ase write your name, adand pattern number plainly.

IEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

ppy and full of fun, men will in-tinces and parties. BUT, if you dess and tired, men won't be len don't like "quiet" girls. enerations one woman has told to go "smiling through" with tham's Vegetable Compound. It tone up the system, thus lessen-mforts from the functional dis-women must endure. men must enqure.

IOW to get a bottle of world
a's Compound today WITH
your druggist—more than a

have written in letters re-COMPOUND?

IN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

mes firm and smoota. our complexion take on new beauty tments with Denton's Facial markable difference. With

Magnesia SELECT



Hodge fell into a clinch and held "Break!" cried the referee, jumpng to separate them. Just as they were pulled apart,

irit struck low with savage fury.

he one-two for a double count.

Do You Agree to That, Merri-

well?" Asked Justice.

tempt to follow up. He waited, his

hands dropped at his sides, for the

"Get in there, Hodge!" barked

Bart pulled himself out of it. He

saw red now. Like a tiger, he

And now Merriwell met him,

crouching a little. He parried and

blocked a storm of blows. Then,

with Hodge off balance, he let go

the Chief Executioner. "Get in

rewildered fellow to recover.

there and bat him balmy!"

charged again.

CHAPTER VI-Continued By GILBERT PATTEN -10--"There's a little grudge to be set-tled," said the Chief Executioner, The Original

"and we don't let chickens of that

sort go to roost around this neck of

the woods. Here are your mittens,

He was permitted to inspect both

pairs, which he did carefully.

'Um-m,' he said, "they appear

okay, but they're four-ouncers, and

ing match?" laughed the Chief Exe-

cutioner hoarsely. "It's going to be a fight to a finish."

"And I appoint myself referee,"

"The heck you do!" shot back the

Chief Executioner. "I'm running

this show. Back up and get out

But Justice stepped close to him

and whispered something into his

ear that brought about a surprising

he said, "now that's different. But

we haven't time to burn, and it's

"Do you agree to that, Merri-

"I'll let Hodge settle the point,"

but I prefer it short and snappy."

all unsuspecting and unprepared!

"Now he's boiling," Mulloy whis-

pered to Frank, "and that'll make

him an easy set-up. Sail into him

The gloves had been fastened se-

The referee had a few words to

and stated that he would make

"This is going to be absolutely on

the level," he declared. "If either

of these lads makes a squeal after-

wards he'll show his color. Are you

They were, and he gave them the

Hodge came sailing in with a rush

Both showed form. Neither was

green at this sort of thing. They

had been there before, more than

once. But the eagerness of Hodge

increased as Merry continued to

without attempting to return a blow

for the storm that missed him by

stay put long enough for Bart to

Justice had to do some pretty

footwork himself to keep from get-

fast the lad can run. It's the best

Then there was an abrupt change.

Quick as quicksilver, Merriwell

came flashing in as his enemy

slowed down a little, and looped

over a swing to the jaw. It was

almost a sleepmaker, but Hodge,

reeling drunkenly, managed to keep

his feet under him. He was dazed

ting tangled up with them.

thing Hodge does."

like a fading phanton

Me tender heart bleeds for him."

your mouth off, Irish."

Hodge was ready also.

interfere in any way.

ready?"

word to mix it.

a short tob.

land a punch.

and knock him bow-legged."

got to be one round to a decision.'

asked Justice.

change in his attitude. "Oh, well,"

"Who said anything about a box-

that makes it no boxing match."

hands and let them be slipped on."

with railroad iron?"

said Justice.

well?"

Barney.

from underfoot."

answered Frank.

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BURT L. STANDISH

Merriwell. Hold out your dainty "Wait a moment, me lad," inter-Frank sank to the floor, his face posed Mulloy, who had felt a swift twisted with pain. thrill of joy when he sensed what "He's down!" cried the Chief Executioner. "Count him out, refwas going to take place. "How do we know the other pair's not leaded

But Justice thrust Hodge back. 'You struck low in the breakaway," he said. "It's all over and you lose."

"Wait! It's not all over!" His face still twisted in a grimace of on to one knee. He was getting up. 'This was to go to a finish and I'm not finished."

Indignation had choked Barney Mulloy dumb, but now he could speak again. "Atta old kid, Frank!" he cried. "He done you wrong, now pass him the cookies. Quit being soft. Go after that dirty bird and lay him in the shamrocks."

Frank's failure to follow up his first staggering blow had given his enemy time to recover. As soon as he could shake the bees out of his hair Hodge had realized that the fellow he hated could lay one on with the driving force of a mule's hind leg. Realizing also that Merriwell's aversion to brawls and fighting was no proof that he was either afraid or unable to take care of himself in a "Aw, come on and let's go scrap, Bart had felt a surge of minthrough with it," said Bart impagled fear and fury. He had gone berserk.

tiently. "It's none of my doing, Slowly Frank straightened up. A "The innocent little lamb!" said strange expression came into his "Wasn't it a shame to face and chased away the grimace drag him out of his nice warm bed, of pain. He was laughing! But it was not the false laugh of a fellow trying to bluff or hide lack of confi-Hodge barked: "Your nose'll dence. Behind it there was the icy bleed some day if you keep shooting coolness of something well in hand and very dangerous.

"Turn him loose, Justice," he said. "Let's get through with this rotten business.'

"It's okay with me if that's the way you feel about it," said the referee. "Let's go."

curely on Merriwell's hands, and Hodge did not try to rush Merriwell now. On guard, he met him say before letting them go to it. with a caution born of a dream-He warned them against foul blows dispelling experience. He knew, now, that Frank was no such a them break whenever either one got push-over as he had imagined. He to holding on to save himself. And kept his head and waited for the he warned the masked spectators breaks, and now Bart was bent on to keep back and be careful not to doing so himself.

But a great change had come over Merry. Now he was the one who pressed. With that deadly gleam of laughter lurking in his eyes, he followed up swiftly and persistently, giving his enemy no time to rest. As if reading Bart's mind, he seemed to know just what he would do. There was no getting away from him. There was no drawing that Frank sidestepped, but Bart followed up as if bent on making it him off balance. Try as he might, Hodge found himself always facing a foe who was set and ready for

action. It was just a bit uncanny. wind wouldn't last, that he would what he could say. be worn down in time by a fellow who was waiting for just that very thing to happen. Besides that, he inches. The fellow just wouldn't could hear voices calling to him to stand up and take it. And then they began to boo him. And he had boasted to one of them of what he would do to Merriwell if he ever

got a chance like this. The masked boys began to laugh Then he faltered for a single inagain. "Why, it's a sprint," said stant-and a snapping blow in the one of them. "I came to see a face stung him like the crack of a After that he was like a "Wait a bit," suggested Mulloy. lashed tiger, snarling as it leaped "Frankie's just letting you see how

and clawed. There was a flash of light like a million exploding stars . . Somebody was talking to him.

Somebody was saying, "Are you all right, Hodge?" He heard it as he came up out of a black pit and a bright, gleaming flower opened as he rose. The gleaming flower was the light that

flooded the interior of the boathouse. He was stretched on the floor. The fellow who had asked him if he was all right was kneeling at his side and bending over him. Dark forms in the background looked like creatures from the black pit he had just been lifted out of.

"What-what's the matter?" asked thickly, huskily. "I'm sorry," said another voice,

"but I had to do it." That was Merriwell! Still naked to the waist, he stood looking down his face, and the gloves were gone from his hands.

"He-I-let me up," said Hodge. 'Let me get at him!" "But it's all over," said the kneeling referee. "He handed it to you

and I counted you out." "You-you counted me out? But I'm not out! I'm all right! Get out of my way and I'll-" "You were listening to the birdies

for more than two minutes." Hodge had raised himself to a sitting position. "He never touched me! I—I slipped and fell." "Just the same as if you'd met a

ten-ton truck in a head-on collision. Get it through your nut that you were knocked out." "Well-well, who are you? You

butted into this. Nobody asked for the moment, but to the surprise With a sweeping movement he of everybody Frank made no at-

batted off the mask worn by the fellow who had called himself Justice. Then he gasped with surprise as he saw he had exposed the face of Walter Burrage. "Oh!" he breathed.

you, is it?" Perhaps the only other person who was not equally surprised was the Chief Executioner. "I had to let him be the referee, Hodge," he "He'd have blown stated hastily.

the works if I hadn't." Frank laughed. "It's a great disappointment to the Grand Canyon," he said. "You might as well take

your mask off too Bescomb "Why, the dirty thimbleriggers!" chuckied Barney Munoy both so low they'd have to get on

eye.'

Bascomb whirled on the Irish boy, but found himself facing Merriwell, who had slipped in between them. "He isn't warmed up," said Frank. "I am."

Burrage pushed them apart. "If there's any more scrapping here tonight I'm going to get into it myself." he declared. "Cut it out and keep your lips buttoned up about it. If Dean Graves ever hears anything-"You'll be in the soup yourself,"

said Bascomb, "and you're Old Gravy's little darling. So take your two freshmen pets and warn them not to get loose lipped, in case pain, Merriwell had lifted himself they may feel like doing a little bragging.

His desire to hush it up was natural enough. Ridicule was about the only thing that got under his



"Drop Into My Office After You're Dressed, Merriwell."

thick skin, and he knew how the story would be relished and passed along if it ever got afloat. "I'll do my own worrying,"

Walter. "You do yours." Hodge was on his feet now, but his legs were still weak under him and his head was giddy. Realizing at last that it would have been impossible for him to stand up to Merriwell again if he had been given the chance, he let them remove the gloves from his hands. He felt utterly broken.

"Where are my clothes?" he asked. "I've got to get out of here. I need air.'

Again Merriwell was touched by that strange sympathy for the fellow which he had felt in Snodd's grove when Bart came back after running away from Tad Jones' dog. It was something Frank did not un-It became too much for Bart, derstand himself. He opened his Something warned him that his lips to speak, though he didn't know

But Bascomb took Hodge by the arm and led him away.

CHAPTER VII

The days began to slide by like roller coasters.

They were full days for Frank and Barney, who, heeding the advice of Dean Graves and Walter Burrage, had slipped easily into the routine of the school. They were methodical in devoting the alloted hours to classes and studies, and this regularity and concentration set them free, without worry, for other things.

It was easier for Frank to get past the dull spots in the curriculum, for he had learned the trick of making things seem easy by facing them without shrinking or delay. "Quicker done sooner mended" was a maxim his Uncle Asher had planted well in his mind. It was one of the old saws that wise guys laughed at: wise guys who were not half as wise as they thought they were.

Frank was brimming over with the joy of life, which is the natural heritage of healthy youth. The way he had figured it out, a sour fellow was sick, physically or mentally That, perhaps, was the secret of his odd moments of sympathy for Hodge.

Bart was an up-and-downer, elther riding high or floundering in at Bart. There was no mark on the ditch. There didn't seem to be any level spots for him. Exciting going, perhaps, but pretty bumpy.

Rooming with Merriwell and Mulloy was just about the toughest thing he had bumped into, too. Especially so after Walter Burrage had gummed the works which had been so well oiled by Hugh Bascomb. The set-up had been Bascomb's, not Hodge's; but Bart had fallen into line full of confidence that he could do a neat job with Frank without having to pull anything shady. His foul blow had not been premeditated. It had been let loose by unthinking rage, the most treacherous of masters.

Grim and sullen, Hodge came and went. He spoke to Frank or Barney only when he had to, which was seldom. Not for long could he nest with those birds. He would find a way to fly, and he'd hop to it at the first chance.

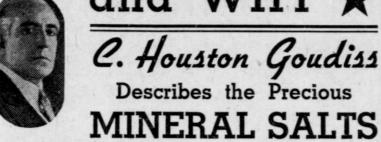
The school gymnasium was beautifully equipped, and Merriwell spent some time there daily, keeping himself fit. As a rule, he wound up with a sprint on the running track and a plunge into the swimming pool. One day a compact, sturdy, quiet man with quick eyes spoke to him as he came, dripping, out of the pool.

"I'm Tom Kane, the football coach." said the man. "Drop into my office after you're dressed, Mer-

Well, it had come! Barney had told him he couldn't dodge it. So he faced the music without nesita-"Leey're tion, as usual.

TO BE CONTINUED)

Frank Merriwell at Fardale WHAT TO EAT and WHY



That You Must Have in Order to Build Strong Bones, Sound Teeth, Healthy Nerves, Rich Red Blood

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

HE human body is often compared to a machine, but it is far more wonderful, far more complex, than the most intricate machine ever designed to run without stopping, day in and day out, for upwards of 70 years, is also a fully equipped is also recommended. By these chemical laboratory. For if a chemist should grind a man to bits and analyze the pieces, he ...

would find at least 18 chemical elements, and possibly traces strawberries and bananas likeof several others.

In addition to oxygen, carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen, the body contains a wide variety of mineral materials, which are necessary to its proper functioning-and even to life itself. The list includes calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, manganese, iodine and copper. All these substances must be furnished to the growing child -through food and drink-and generous amounts must also be supplied daily in the diet of adults, to replace the minerals that are

> * * * Minerals Necessary to Life

constantly being used up.

It is vitally important that the homemaker should understand the function of these various salts and where they can be found. For if certain minerals are lacking in the body, the heart will stop beating. Without others, the bones cannot form properly. Still others are responsible for the rich red blood that makes the difference between a healthy person and a sickly one. Laboratory experiments have proved that if you leave out the smallest trace of the mineral known as manganese, you destroy the love of a mother for her child. And nutritionists-but unfortunately not mothers-are well aware that less than a thousandth of an ounce of iodine makes all the difference between a normal man and an imbecile.

Calcium-Captain of Minerals

skeleton is to the human being the body. what steel is to a building. Caltire body. For food that is improp- lasses, dried fruits, dried peas and joy to see! erly masticated is imperfectly di- beans, nuts, lean meats and green gested and fails to nourish prop- vegetables.

About 99 per cent of the calcium in the body is found in the teeth and bones. If the body does not receive an adequate supply of this mineral in pre-natal life and durwill be porous, distorted and easvelop cavities and eventually may

In addition to being the principal material for making and maintaining the bones and teeth, calcium increases the strength and pulsations of the heart and helps the blood coagulate in case of injury, thus keeping you and your loved ones from bleeding to death. That is why an extra supjust before an operation.

* * * Calcium Builds Will Power

There is a close relationship between calcium and sound, healthy nerves. And this precious sub stance likewise helps us to concentrate mentally-it strengthens our will power-and assists us in acquiring that "do or die" attitude toward life, which is essential in an age when we must all struggle or go under.

Yet despite its importance, it is estimated by that outstanding authority, Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Nutrition at Teachers College, Columbia University, that one-half of the American peopleeven those with plenty of moneyare literally starving for calcium, because they do not know the food sources of this vitally important mineral. * * *

Where to Obtain Calcium

The foremost sources of calcium are milk and cheese, which is milk in concentrated form. It is chiefly to provide adequate calcium that homemakers must follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child, and a pint for each adult.

Vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, celery, asparagus, string beans, cabbage, carrots and cauliflower are also a good supplementary source of calcium. And

Breakfast Foods Mass production of popular

brands of breakfast foods to meet the demand created by advertising has greatly reduced the price of many of the advertised brands. The sale of these foods adds materially to the demand and consumption of farm products in the United

* * * Indispensable Phosphorus

wise supply significant amounts.

Like calcium, phosphorus is required by the body in relatively large amounts, and like calcium, it is especially important in the diet of children, because it is deposited in the bones, along with calcium, as calcium phosphate.

Phosphorus is indispensable for all the active tissues in the body and plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It can be obtained from whole grain cereals, eggs, dried beans, cheese, lean meats, and root and leafy vegetables.

* * * Iron-King Pin of Them All

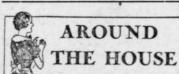
But measured in terms of food essentials, iron is king pin of them all. It is the supreme element in nutrition because it is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood. And it is the hemoglobin which carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Recently, it has been discovered that copper is required for the proper utilization of iron.

"Red blooded" is a term understood by everyone to denote health and strength, and it is iron that makes us red blooded. When your children grow pale and listless, lose their pep and lack appetite, it is likely that they are Calcium deserves its ranking cient red pigment in the blood- ent, and brings out the natural position as the captain of the min- not enough to take up an adequate beauty of the wood. And what erals, because it builds the bones, supply of oxygen and carry it to more could the home-maker ask or body framework. And the bony the millions of cells throughout for? There are, however, various

lodine-Molder of Men Almost everyone has heard that iodine is the mineral which helps to prevent that disfiguring ening the growing years, the bones largement of the neck, known as simple goiter. But few people reily broken, and the teeth will de- alize that it is the principal constituent of thyroxin, secretion of the thyroid gland, and that the thyroid functions normally only

when sufficient iodine is available A wide variety of physiological disorders have been laid to iodine hunger. Obesity is frequently the result of thyroid disturbance. Specialists contend that stubborn skin diseases are associated with disorders of this gland. Many people ply of calcium is fed to patients are accused of laziness who are really suffering from thyroid deficiency. And competent authorities claim that the thyroid likewise influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

> Iodine is found chiefly in seafood and in fruits and vegetables grown near the sea. In inland regions, where soil and water are



Tasty Baked Potatoes. - After baked potatoes are "done," gently crush the potato open and then return it to the oven to dry out for a few minutes.

Cleaning Parchment Shades .-Wipe off parchment lamp shades with a cloth dampened with olive oil. It will remove all soil and will restore the former freshness.

Delicious Meat Loaf .- Try placing a two-inch layer of meat loaf mixture in a shallow pan. Add a thin layer of sliced, hard-cooked eggs, chili sauce and minced celery. Cover with the rest of the meat mixture, bake in the usual way, then unmold and slice.

Small Towels for Children .-Small size bath towels which are light in weight but firmly woven are easier for children to handle and are easier to launder.

Fresh Orange Juice.-It is best to squeeze the orange juice just before breakfast rather than the night before so that the air won't have a chance to attack the vitamin in the juice and also change the flavor.

Add Acid to Milk .- To help prevent curdling when acid and milk are combined, add the acid to the milk rather than the milk to the

An invaluable Aid

To the Housewife N THIS issue you will find the fourth of the series of articles written by C. Houston Goudiss, famous food expert whose books, radio talks and lectures have made him known

all over the country. In this article Mr. Goudiss discusses the vitally important subject, "Mineral Salts." He shows the necessity of these materials in the diet, and their relation to the building of a strong heart, healthy nerves, rich red blood, strong bones and sound teeth. He also gives the food sources of these salts.

Read each one of these articles as they appear weekly in this newspaper. They will prove invaluable to the housewife in assisting her to keep the entire family mentally and physically fit.

poor in iodine, health authorities frequently add it to the drinking water. And the use of iodized salt simple measures, thousands of growing children can be saved from the disastrous results of iodine deficiency.

some fruits, such as oranges, figs. In general, it can be said that if the minerals calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine are supplied in adequate amounts, the other minerals will be automatically fur-

nished. But every homemaker should make it her solemn responsibility to provide these four in abundance. For only in that way can you insure optimal growth in children, develop vigorous health in adults and maintain the highest possible tone of every organ in the body. © WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938.

A Splendid "Service" for Floors

Floors receive rougher treatment than any other part of the home-and it is floors that show up to poorest advantage when neglected-best advantage, when properly cared for! Up to now, attractive floors have required some little time and attention, but this is no longer necessary. For into the field of domestic preparations has come "self-polishing wax"-liquid-smooth, simple to apply, lovely to see. This remarkable preparation goes on easily, quickly, and dries in 20 minutes! Its results are 4-fold: The floors are protected-they are preserved -they stay freshly-clean longerand they are beautified! A quality self-polishing wax protects and preserves, by forming a film over the surface-hard enough to withstarving for iron. If you become stand friction and grinding wearshort of breath and "pant" when and-tear. It induces floors to stay going up hill, or upstairs, even clean longer, because dirt and though there is nothing wrong grease cannot become imbedded with your heart or lungs, the in the wood. It beautifies, bechances are that there is insuffi- cause it is shimmering, transparqualities of self-polishing wax There is no excuse for cheating available. Only the best should cium is also the chief constituent yourself or your children of a full be used, for both the appearance of the teeth and upon healthy measure of iron, for this mineral and condition of the floors. But teeth rests the health of the diges- can easily be obtained from liver, the finest self-polishing wax is tive system and, in turn, the en- egg yolk, whole grain cereals, mo- joy to use-its lasting results a

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing - simply spread it on and let it dry - then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, longwearing - eliminates scrubbing dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt., only 85¢.



Worthy of Respect Bow to him who bows not to the flatterer.-Lavater.

GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Pedigreed Ferry's Seeds are often developed and improved for six, eight, and even ten generations before they are sold. Year after year, at the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute, the best flower and vegetable plants are selected from each year's experimental crops and their seeds planted for still another improved generation. By this process, desirable characteristics are strengthened, weaknesses eliminated.

And Ferry's Seeds must prove they will grow. So the Institute makes 50,000 tests for growing ability each year before packeting-and tests each variety ior trueness to type!

Ferry's Seeds have grown the finest flowers and vegetables in your locality for years. Assure your garden a perfect start this year - choose pedigreed and tested seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

PORES netrates, was al circulation ubes with its s. Musterolet ecause it's a or just a salve xtra Strong.

ENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S CIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER

e hasn't a chance when big ugly -texture. Men love the soft of a fresh young complexion. acial Magnesia doer miracles kin. Ugly pores disappear,

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

RODUCTS, Inc.

Enclosed find \$1

Village Treasurer's Report

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

From April 1, 1937, to March 29, 1938.

GENERAL FUND_RECEIPTS

	GE ILITIE	· OITO ITEOL		
Balance	in Treasury April 1, 19	37\$	10,831.83	
State Tr	easurer, Fire Insuranc	e Premiums	143.59	
44	" Income Tax_		748.81	
64	" Liquor Appo	rtionment Tax_	1,007.33	
	" Wis. Gas & E	lectric Tax	479.90	
16	" Vehicle Tax_		1,660.32	
6.6	" Refund on Ga	soline	46.80	
Mid-We	st States Telephone Ta	X	60.89	
	Department Tax, 1937			
Insuran	e Refund		20.85	
C. & N.	W. Ry. Co., Street Lig.	ht	100.00	
Cement	Sidewalks		460.85	
Liquor	License		450.00	
Beverag	e License		475.00	
	e License			
Operato	r's License		7.00	
Dance 1	Permits		60.00	
Fire Cal	ls		51.50	
Dog Lic	ense Collected		56.00	
	lief, Town Wayne			
Interest	on Deposits		23.48	
Fines in	Justice Courts		55.00	
Amount	of Tax Roll		31,983.47	50

DISBURSEMENTS

Fire Department, Insurance Premiums		
" Supplies and Inspection		
Insurance		
Superintendant at Dances	50.00	
Labor and Material in Village	1,149.46	
Labor and Material in Park		
Printing and Telephone	161.16	
Electric Current		
Election Board	38.50	
Board of Review	30.00	
State Insurance for Deposits	118.94	
Engineering and Surveying	470.00	
Washington County Home	766.50	
Poor Relief and Administration	121.22	
Water Dept., Hydrant and Meter Rental	2,892.30	
" Improvement Bonds on Tax Roll	300.60	
" Delinquent Acc'ts on Tax Roll	221.52	
Gasoline and Fuel Oil for Vil. and Park	530.96	
Sewer Pump and Repairs	404.97	
President's Salary	50.00	
Trustees' Salary	150.00	
Assessor's Salary	100.00	
Clerk's Salary	225.00	
Treasurer's Salary	150.00	
Health Officer's Salary	25.00	
Marshal's Salary	125.00	
Sup't of Public Works Salary	880.00	
School Dist. Treas., 50% of Utility Tax	531.16	
School Dist. Treas., School Money	11,875.24	
County Treas., State Tax	292.90	
" State Special Charges	457.33	
" State School Loan	1,677.15	
" County Taxes	6,990.88	
" Delinquent Real Estate Taxes_	648.86	
" Dog License Collected	56.00	
Transferred to Street Fund	2,000.00	
Transferred to Library Fund	400.00	
Balance in Treasury March 29, 1938	12,843.25	E0 004
Datance in Treasury March 29, 1930	12,040.20	50,204.
RECEIPTS—STREET FUI	ND	
Balance in Treasury April 1, 1937	2,409.01	
State Treasurer, Street Allotment	96.50	
Transferred from General Fund	2,000.00	4,508.

Transferred from General Fund	2,000.00	4,508.51
DISBURSEMENTS		
Labor and Materials	340.34	

150.00 500.00 552.69	4,508.51
150.00	
300.40	
965.48	
340.34	

RECEIPTS-LIBRARY FUND

Balance in Treasury April 1. 1937

Fines and Rentals	26.30	
Transferred from General Fund	400.00	1,300.05
DISBURSEMENTS		
Books and Periodicals	99.63	
Oil and Incidentals	45.01	
Librarian's Salary	165 00	
Balance in Treasury March 29, 1938	990.41	1,300.05

SEWERAGE FUND

ROLLER SKATING

and FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

Opera House

Kewaskum

DOOR PRIZES

Al. Naumann, Prop.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Specials on Saturday Evenings

LITHIA BEER ON TAP

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m

Kewaskum, Wis.

Balance in Treasury March 29, 1938 No Receipts or Expenditures.

A WORD OF

TO HOUSEWIVES



FOR SALE BY L. ROSENHEIMER

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Order the Statesman now

neighboring counties will hold a dis- lotment. trict meeting in the county agents of. "Any commercial grower of potatoes,

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET allotment."

DORMANT SPRAYS

In planning this year's gardening actheir dormant winter condition.

and shrubs are most resistant.

to appear, the dormant spray, consist- such mulching materials are applied.

insects on evergreens, and antracrose before November 1, 1938. on raspberry bushes.

NEW CIRCULARS FOR SPRING USE

To supply helpful information in gram printed form on many of such ques- Harry Wells, chairman of the Wisquestions be about handling and feed- is produced from the crop. ing those new baby chicks, or about The insurance provisions of the sugarden varieties, livestock, building the gar beet program are continued at the war on the expected invasion of grass- would normally be produced on acreage week. hoppers, there can be obtained from that is abandoned in designated areas. the county agent's office a publication In case of only a partial crop, due +0 with helpful, practical suggestions.

by writing or calling at the county a- yield.

POTATO GROWERS SHARE IN PROGRAM

with those of other states in benefit with the other general soil depleting payments for participation in the 1938 crops. So long as this acreage of gen-Agricultural Conservation program. By eral soil depleting crops, including suplanting approximately their alloted gar beets, stays within the 1938 general the former's parents. for 1938, they may secure maximum to the farm, then the full payment for benefit payments of 3 cents a bushel, keeping within this allotment may be Volland family Sunday. based on the normal yield of the acre- earned. ages which they plant.

customarily market three acres or more soil-depleting acreage allotment, deof potatoes, will be assigned an acre- pend on the productivity of the crop age figure that is their share of the land. On a farm of average productivipational allotment for their farms. ty, considered for the nation as a whole, John Thill families.

less than three acres.

bushels to the acre, his maximum po- lotment.

County Agent Notes

D. H. I. A. DISTRICT MEETING tato benefit payments would be 3 cents All D. H. I. A. (Dairy Herd Improve: times 100 bushels,) or \$3 an acre, ent Association) fieldmen and asso- times the number of acres that are clation officers from Washington and planted in 1938 within his acreage al-

fice on Tuesday afternoon, April 5th. who receives an acreage allotment for Association members are also invited potatoes, would be subject to deductions from his benefit payments if he plants more than his potato acreage

A meeting of the officers of the Wa- - Other farmers may plant up to three shington County Holstein Breeders as- acres of potatoes without deduction sociation will be held in the county a- from their other benefit, payments. gent's office on Thursday evening. A- Each such small grower will be paid \$1.50 per acre for soil building purposes.

TRUCK CROP GROWERS AIDED BY

FARM ACT tivities, it is well to remember that ma. Washington county growers of comny insect pests and diseases that cause mercial vegetables and orchard prod. Miles. serious damage of plant life can be ucts may realize benefit payments unmost effectively controlled in the early der the 1938 farm program by mulchspring while trees and shrubs are in ing and by use of green manure or co-

Because the killing point for an in. To win benefit payments, growers sect and the injury point for a host must apply not less than two tons of king preparations to entertain the plant are often close together, it is dif- mulching straw or similar material. clubs of the county, ir Fond du-Lac ficult to apply an insecticide except Orchardists and gardeners, it is said, on April 26. during the dormant stage when trees will be given one unit of credit for each acre of commercial orchard or If applied before the foliage begins commercial vegetable land to which Sunday with Rev. Jos. J. Michels and

ing of a two per cent co centration of Green manure crops, which may be miscible oils, or lime-sulphur used at used for credit toward meeting the soil the rate of one gallon to eight gallons building goal, it is explained, include Miss Margaret Hartman, a former of water will effectively control insects wheat, oats, barley, soybeans, field peas such as the European elm scale, San or mixtures of these of which good my. Jose, rose and cottony maple scales growth is obtained in orchards or on without injury to the trees or shrubs. commercial vegetable or potato land.

control the overwintering forms of ma- or used for any other purpose except ple gall bladder mite on maple, scale to be turned under as green manure

SUGAR BEET MEN TO GET AAA

With plans for spring's work rapidly Wisconsin sugar beet growers may taking shape, questions are coming to earn benefit payments on their 1938 the county agent's office, in increasing crop of sugar beets under the terms of number, about a hundred and one dif- the Sugar Act of 1937. Their acreage of ferent things. Questions about gardens, sugar beets this year also forms a basis livestock, soils, trees, poultry and a do- for earning benefit payments under the en others are included in the mail. 1938 Agricultural Conservation pro-

tions, new and revised editions of cir- consin agricultural conservation comculars for farm and the home use have mittee, points out that the Sugar Act hold goods Monday afternoon. recently been issued by the Wisconsin provides benefit at the rate of 60 cents | Irvin Faber of Kohlsville visited Sun-College of Agriculture. Whether the for each 100 pounds of raw sugar that

soil, or even being prepared to wage rate of one-third of the sugar that natural causes, the payments will be the gratulations. Anyone wishing copies of circulars same amount as though the actual crop may obtain the particular ones desired amounted to 80 percent of a normal

Wells indicates, however, that the Wesley Struebing of Armstrong is 1988 Agricultural Adjustment Act is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. separate and distinct from the Sugar Elmer Struebing. Act of 1937. Under the adjustment act, Mr. and Mrs. Pe growers will share sugar beet acreages are counted along kum visited with the Peter Thill famishare of the national potato acreage soil-depleting acreage that is allotted

The benefit payments, which may be All commercial potato growers, who earned for keeping within the general Chris. Mathieu Sunday evening. "No potato acreage allotment will be the maximum such benefit payment would amount to \$1.25 an acre for each "If a grower's yield is normally 100 acre in the soil-depleting acreage al-

WAYNE

Gregor Wettstein was a caller at Oshkosh Sunday.

Paula Petri of Milwaukee spent the

week end with her folks here. Rudolph Kullman was a business caller at Oakfield last Wednesday. Henry Schnid; of Milwaukee .pent Saturday with the Schmidt and Bor-

chert families Attorney Math. A. Werner of Sheboygan spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haag and family of Theresa visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and daughter Myrtle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto F'um at Lake Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and sons. Michael and Edward of Ashford visited Sunday at the Frank Wietor home.

Mr. and Mrs. A.c.is Wietor of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of here visited Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and fami. ly and Leo Wietor visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix

The farmers' meeting, which was held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Wednesday evening was largely attended. The speakers of the evening were: Town Chairman, John Meyer; Guido Schroeder, and County Agent E. E. Skaliskey. The main talk was on clover seed and price regulations.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FO. TH : KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

EAST VALLEY

Mike Schladweiler had a wood sawing bee Tuesday. Mrs. Thoennes of Milwaukee is visiting at the Nic. Hammes home. Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Thoennes called at the Julius Reysen du Lac on Thursday. home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Strachota home Friday. Mrs. Wm. Kozloski.

Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Beechwood spent Sunday evening, with Mr. the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Volm, mo-

and Mrs. Julius Reysen. Mrs. Earl Crane and friend of Chi- gets Monday. cago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Nic. Hammes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

chaels spent Thursday evening with Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM



LOT OF FLOWERY LANGUAGE OUGHT TO BE NIPPED IN THE BUD.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps have gone Milwaukee to reside. Louie Simon has moved his sawing

outfit to the town of Forest. George O'Brien and Michael Shea

spent Saturday in Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig and Miss Irene Twohig visited in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twohig spent the week end at New London. Miss Nora Twohig, teacher in the Brandon schools, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brueger and children moved the past week to farm near Birnamwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons fimmy, Neil and Jerry, spent Sunda at the C. J. Twohig home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shea have re

turned to Fond du Lac, having spent the winter at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger and sons

Frankie and Alvin, moved their household effects to Oakfield where they will The Mitchell Community club is ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and child. ren, Rita and Leo of Cudahy, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels. Miss Genevieve O'Brien spent the week end in Appleton, the guest if

Con Donehue farm which he recently These same sprays will effectively These crops are not to be pastured purchased and the Digitis family are moving to the Seefeld farm. Mike Zachow is moving to a farm near Kewas-

> The district achievement and spelling ontests were held Friday afternoon at the school. In the achievement contest, Ronald Dins ranked first, and Joha Burns and Robert Twohig were tied for second. In spelli g, Patricia Twohig was first and Ronald Dins second.

SOUTH ELMORE

Alvin Faber called on the John Jurg family Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Rauch sold her house

day with the John Jung family. Peter Thill and son Arnold were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke movel

onto the former George Klein farm this Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch, a nine pound baby boy Tuesday. Con-

port is practice teaching in our school for three weeks

ly Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Sunday afternoon at Armstrong with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schade of Me-

nomonee Falls visited with the Jonas Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Reese of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Hugo Seine and Mr.

ST. KILIAN Edwin J. Wahlen is now employed

r the S. Strachota store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler called on Mrs. Catherine Simon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gardan at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strachota and

daughter of Wausau called at the S. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and

Elroy Pesch and Martin Rosbeck family, who have resided on the Geo. called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross at Herman farm, have moved to Kewas-A large number of people attended

ther of Mrs. Geo. W. Peter. at St. Brid-

Mrs. Mary Melzer. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and son John Wenninger of Lomira called on Anton spent Thursday evening with the former's brother, Andrew Schweitzer of West Bend, who is a patient at Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of St. Mi. the General hospital at Madison. on

WAUCOUSTA

relatives here Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and aughter of Dundee were callers here Mrs. Margaret Haegler visited Mrs.

hyllis Roethke at the sanitarium near Plymouth Sunday. Mrs. Henry Spoerl and son Robert

and family of Campbellsport called on relatives here Sunday. Wm. Wachs and August Wachs, Sr. visited the Adolph Pieper family at

Brownsville Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pie.

per near Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs. Gladys Thompson and sons. Melvin and Raymond of Fond du Lac isited at the George Thompson home ere Sunday.

The mean temperature for Wiscon. sin, during the 1937-38 winter season, was 2 degrees above normal for the northern part of the state and from 2 to 4 degrees above normal for the sou.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

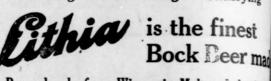
Anywhere--- Anytime

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Like a Spring Tonic Bracing - Nourishing - Satisfying



Now Ready for Delivery In bottles or kegs. Order from your favority

West Bend Lithia



with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder wh the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleas ing, Protects the gums and is economical tops TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demons you in your own home at our expense. Simply fi coupon with name and address and mail how

> FREE TRIAL COUPON-McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POW expense to me. I will try it.

> > ow . . . but that's y

fault that you stayed

llowance, where else of

Chas. Butterworth: Al

old organ . . . with its st

Jane Rhodes: Why does

you sad, Pa? Chas. Butterworth: On

notes comes due tomorron

Lanny Ross: Don't work

. I happen to know

chas. Butterworth:

look at this terrific plu in Winchell's column.

Walter O'Keefe: Read

Chas. Butterworth: A

it is . . . Quote . . . performer was seen

who, in which restaura

Chas. Butterworth

newspapers.

rouge

Bottle: Bee

shoe shine, y Phil Baker

where the rul

ple eating

Beetle:

Bottle: Oh.

Phil Baker: Ti

Walter O'Keefe: That's

notes

about it.

. . it makes me sai

with teacher every

Radio Riots

The Week's Wireless Wisecracks, Ether

Epigrams and Aerial Aphorisms Jack Benny: What's your husband | lately. Teacher kept ! Actress: He's got his wooden leg Chas. Butterworth

in the stove; we're outa coal.

Jack Benny: Oh, you're outa coal. Actor: OUCH! Actress: What's the matter, Lem? Actor: We're outa wood, too. Jack Benny: Say, you look pretty

spry for a man eighty-two. You stand so straight and erect.

Andy Devine: Shucks, my arteries are so hard I can't bend over. Jack Benny: Tell me, Kenny, how's your Maw and Paw? Kenny Baker: Not so good, Buck, they were playing tennis yesterday and Paw got his beard caught in the racket. He's in pretty bad shape. Jack Benny: Why, what hap-

Kenny Baker: He swung at the ball and broke his neck. Jack Benny & Co., NBC-Red Network Sundays, 7:00 p.m., EST.

Fred Allen: It's nice of you to stop and check up on me, Charlie. Charlie: Yaseuh. If you all hear of a one egged man who's takin' up hockey "Il you send him to me? Fred Allen: A one-legged hockey player? Why? Charlie: I know where he can find a cheap skate. So long!

Fred Allen: A social club of 3000 men, all named Fred Smith, holds an annual banquet at the Hotel New Yorker. Let's start with their roll bring out yo Harry Von Zell: We'll call ourselves off starting left, fellows-

Chorus of voices: Fred Smith, but what about Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred bring out many Voice: Myer Wetplum.
Harry Von Zell: Hey. Wait a
minute. Brother. What are you do-

ing in this Fred Smith Club? Voice: Quiet! I'm a stowaway. Fred Allen: So you left the stage to go into the dry cleaning business

and take out spots, Miss Cooper?
Miss Cooper: Yes.
Fred Allen: The paths of glory lead but to the gravy!

Town Hall Tonight, NBC-Red Network Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m., EST.

Walter O'Keefe: Son, you've evidently been doing poorly at school,

Every package of seed weighing a selling it, and the pound or more and offered for sale in tion tests of the seed. Wisconsin must be labeled with the corn, small grain and thern half, records of the United States name and particular variety of seed, must also indicate where the name and address of the person grown.



Brewed only from Wisconsin Malt and the finet grade of Hops and Corn Grit.

tavern or direct from the brewer. PHONE 9



ood Work Under All Conditions

Grain Drills are st planting. They t, complete, and Due to excepare in manufacture, ng part is kept alignment. Careted materials, acings, and corsign prevent sagging

ICE

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the finest

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cal to use.

EXPEN

McCormick-Deering that last a long time and are easy to oil contribute for fast, accurate, towards satisfactory and economical performance.

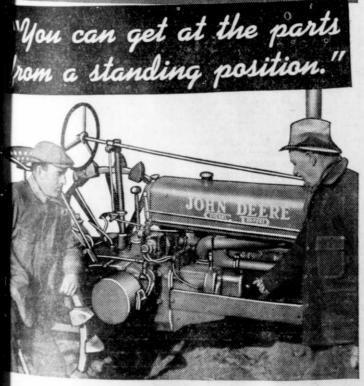
Drop in at the store and let us show you the size and type of drill best suited to your needs. Or phone us and we'll come out and tell you all about the latest developments in the McCormick-Deering line frame and hopper. of all-steel tractor and and disk bearings horse-drawn drills.

A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

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SOAP FLAKES,	17c
Glass Tumbler Free SOAP GRAINS,	17c
Dish Cloth Free TEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI,	5c
LY MAY BEAUTY SOAP,	20c
D'A' COFFEE,	15c
NDWICH COOKIES,	25c
A LYE, teen ounce can, four for	25c
RUB FLOOR WAX, pint can, and NO RUB	44c
HTE SASHCORD CLOTHES LINE,	25c
CIAL BROOMS29c RED 'A' BROO	M_41c
A CORN BEEF HASH,	17c
A SAUERKRAUT, nty-eight ounce can, three for	25c

JOHN MARX



John Deere Tractors are so simple that their owners do most of the servicing themselves-the parts are easy to get to and easy to understand. The tappets, valves, transmission, differential, clutch, brakes-all are accessible from the outside and from a standing position; in addition, you'll get two-cylinder design that permits burning of the low-cost fuels successfully throughout long life of the tractor, a roomy platform, effortless vision from the seat, adjustable rear wheels, conveniently located power shaft, hydraulic power lift, foot-controlled differential brakes for short turning, straight-line draft, four speeds forward. Come in and get full information.

L. ROSENHEIMER

OHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Friday April 1, 1938

EDITORIAL

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES SEEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL

People are changing their views ab-, family,

cut the purposes of a high school edu- -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, acwomen for a vocation is winning a waukee. foot-hold among educational leaders -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited with

tinue study in college, J. A. James, niversary. ead of the agricultural education department of the college of agriculture, of a relative, Math. Stockhausen, at holds that high schools should have a Holy Trinity church, Newburg, on course of study so adjusted that stu- Thursday.

In this way, those young people who are spending the week at the Walter do not go on to college will be better Nigh home prepared to find suitable work after -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther graduation. A change in that direction visited with Mrs. Ferd. Raether at the is already taking place in the estab- A. W. Guenther home at Campbellslishment of the Smith-Hughes agricul- port Sunday. tural departments in many of the high -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg schools of the state where they pre- and family of Milwaukee visited with Much of the value of the agricultural mily Sunday. have a better outlook for the future, lers Saturday

stalled in Wisconsin high schools with- day afternoon. the state, 159 have vocational agricul- L. Morgenroth. ture. "Among the group not having vopartments installed, for the very valid waukee Sunday. eason that this group has a minimum

AROUND THE TOWN

-Next Sunday is Passion Sunday. -Miss Lillian Weddig spent last Wednesday in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited elatives at Stevens Point Sunday. -Mrs. John Van Blarcom spent hursday of this week in Milwaukee. -Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. Leo Vyyan spent Monday afternoon at West

-Mrs. J. H. Martin and Miss Elizaeeth Martin were Milwaukee visitors of the Don Harbeck family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Beechwood called on Mrs. Mary Schultz

-Conrad Simon of St. Kilian visited

Wednesday. -Master Jerry Schmidt of Milwau-

kee spent the week end with Mary Louise Martin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee over the week end.

-Mrs. Aug. Bilgo visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Krieger at -The Misses Gladys and Eleanor

Schleif of Milwaukee spent Sunday 11 their home here. -Mike Braun and gentleman friend

of Wabeno were pleasant village callers on Saturday. -The Misses Helen and Mary Rem-

mel and Helen Harbeck spent Thursday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited

relatives in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller attended a Westinghouse meeting in Fond du Lac Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Rosenthal of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges of St. Michaels were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz.

-Mrs. Walter Engelmann of New Prospect was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker last Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and son Duane called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Nigh at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert at West Bend.

-Mrs. Herman Wilke of Town Scot; spent from Tuesday until Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker. -Stock fair day in the village Wed-

resday morning was well attended by surrounding farmers and buyers. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and daughter of Reedsville visited Sunday

with Adolph Heberer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph 'Heberer daughter Malinda and Mrs. Roland He-

berer were at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family at Menomonee Falls Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Wm. F. Backus. quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Will Bartelt at New Prospect last Tuesday. Becker remained to spend the week -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus of here while Mr. Becker returned to Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and fam- their household necessities to Sparta, in the town of Kewaskum, which they

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kentje and Mrs. L. Seebold of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf Sun-

-Miss Florence Bath of West Bend and Miss Delores Ramthun of here vis. ted Sunday with the Math. Bath fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin called on Elmer Schnurr, who is quite ill, at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West

-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood visited with the Henry Weddig family on Wednesday of last

-Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons of Fond du Lac spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and

cation. The belief that high school companied by Mr. and Mrs. Georgi should also prepare young men and Kibbel of Wayne, spent Sunday in Mil-

Mrs. John Schoetz at Boltonville Sun-Besides preparing students to con- day to help celebrate her birthday an-

-S. N. Casper attended the funeral

dents may prepare themselves for a -Mrs. Ed. Ferber and daughters, Donna and Joanne of Menomonee Falls

pare their students for a vocation. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and fa-

course, James finds, is carrying out -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, worthwhile home projects through di- Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Wilrected projects. Boys who do this work liam Guenther were Fond du Lac cal-

-Father John Kane of India and Despite the fact that more than 20 brother, Ellis Kane of Milwaukee callnew agricultural departments were in- ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sun-

the last six months, Mr. James re- - Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake spent several days the fore. partments. Of the 438 high schools in part of this week with Dr. and Mrs. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mr. cational agriculture," says Mr. James, and Mrs. Norbert Becker visited the are 75 schools which should have de- former's father, Aug. Becker, in Mil-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family and Mrs. J. H. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

-The St. Theresa sodality of Holy Trinity church will receive Communion n a body during mass offered at 8:39 a. m. next Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, visited relatives in Milwaukee Monday. -A number of relatives gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bresemann Sunday to celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary. -Chester Schaefer of Dubois, Idaho, Miss Kathleen Schaefer and Carl Zon

of Chicago spent Sunday here as guests -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble were Sunday visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. O. E. at the home of John and Clara Simon Lay and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle attended a meeting of the Evangelical Women's

Union at Fond du Lac Friday. -Mrs. Chas. Groeschel took suddenly ili Friday morning with an attack of gallstones but at the present time she

is able to be up and around again. -The latest and most comfortable sleeping equipment made-Kwil-tes

Mattress and Box Spring. Prices very reasonable. Miller's Furniture Store. -Schafskopf winners at the tournament held at Casper's tavern Tuesday evening were: First, John Gruber; second, Myron Belger; third, Armond

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, son Ralph and Miss Maebelle Corbett attended the IGA grocers' convention and ban-

quet at the Milwaukee auditorium oa -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bresemann and the Chas. Bresemann family attended

the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke at Lomira Thursday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendricks and daughter Pearl of Woodbury, Ill. and Mrs. O. Nigh of Alden, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family Monday.

-Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Curtis and son Ralph, Mrs. Miller and son of Sullivan, Wis. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee, Flora Koenigs and Dorothy Jaeger of Campbellsport visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.

-Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Mary Ann returned home Monday from St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where the little girl was operated upon last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper and family of Manitowoc spent Sunday at the Bernard Seil home, and accompanied by Mrs. Seil and daughter Doris, spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Mrs. John Weddig and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with the former's wife and haby at the Deaconess hospital, Mil-

children visited with the Ed. Ferber and son Leland of Racine, Mrs. Elizabeth Kasten and Arnold Kral of Mil--Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and waukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee were and Mrs. John Kral and sons.

Arcadia spent the week end with his where Mr. Becker has been transferred. Will occupy in the future.

GROCERYSPECIALS



10 Giant Bars for

35c Qua Bar Butter, 1 pound prints ...

Fruits and Vegetables

5 lbs. Fancy Yellow Bananas	25c
176 size, doz	29c
	19c
	29c
Grape Fruit, 5 ex. large for	25c
Apples, Delicious or Winesaps,	
5 lbs. for	25c
All kinds of Fresh Vegetables at	all
Times	

CEREALS

Kellogg's Deal ² Corn Flakes 25 Kix, ² packages 2 Wheaties, ² packages 2 Quaker Oats Small 1	
Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Old Raleighs, Camels, pkg 1 Buy them by the carton	d Gold, 1½c
Corn and Peas, 3 20-oz. cans	29 c
Catsup, 14 ounce bottles	10c

Buy your Easter Candy and Toys Now-Our Line is Complete

DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE \$1,000 EVERY DAY FOR 30 DAYS and 1,200 Emerson RADIOS

3 bars for

27c

59c

19c

Concentrated Buy large pkg. for 19c Super Suds Get extra pkg. for 1c

COFFEE

Old Time, 1 lb. pkg	250
Our Best Bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs	290
Hill's, 2 lb. can	50c
Sardines, oval tins, 16-oz., 2 for	210

SPECIAL

Visit our second floor and take your pick White Enamelware, Black Trim

29c 10c

Pink Salmon,

2 16-ounce cans ----

FRESH COOKIES Plain, 2 lbs. for ______ 19c Fancy, 2 lbs. for _____29c

Crackers 2 lbs. Salted _____16c Graham, 2 lbs. for____20c

Keg Herring Mixed 59c 69c

25c Peanut Butter, 2 lb jar

23c Lard, b . prints, 2 for ...

KEWASKUM, WIS.

ROSENHEIMER

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin

and daughter Mary Louise. -A number of local women attended a program given by the Fond du Lac Woman's club in that city Monday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer and Mrs. N. W.

Rosenheimer -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and daughters, Ruth and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spradow and daughter Verona of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and s'r Lawrenc of S' Bridgets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and son Jackie of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix, the Misses Rose, Catherine and Anna Felix, Adelbert Boegel, Alphonse and Killian Felix, all of St. Kilian, Edward Hawig of Wayne, Louis Bath Jr. and Frank Felix of here were guests of Miss Helen Harbeck Sunday evening.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Come to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. Young People's League meeting post-

The last English Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Lift up your eyes to Jesus"

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pasto

THE WOMANS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewas kum Woman's club will be held Saturday, April 9th. Mrs. A. M. Clark is th

Miss Agnes Busch will present a paper on "The Development of Drama a a Means of Entertainment and The Formation of Little Theatre Guilds."-

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM:

Thanks for the confidence you have placed in me. by drafting me as a can-Tuesday, Apr. 5th. If you desire to entrust me to said office I shall endeavor -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzkey to perform said duties efficiently, honestly and impartially to the best in

LOUIS C. BACKHAUS

MOVE ONTO FARM NEAR HERE Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, recentparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker. Mrs. ly married, who have been residing in the Gantenbein residence at Elmore, this week are moving to the Franki

Pay Taxes

Like Rent

TO TO

Some people have a savings account just for taxes. Each month they deposit one-twelfth of their yearly taxes. When tax time comes they have the money. Tax worries, penalties, etc., do not bother those who follow such a plan. We invite you to join others who save here for that purpose.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

2% interest paid on savings accounts

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A Confirmation Gift Worth While

Show your love and affection for all time by giving your child a reliable watch from Endlich's. A good watch will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. It is not too early to select THAT watch now, if you desire, we will hold same until needed. Autograph Album with each Confirmation Watch.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING

and all of the sessions of the council.

The next meeting of the Washington brother, Harold, of Milwaukee spent County Safety council will be held at Saturday at the S. N. Casper home. West Bend visited Sunday evening with cadia to prepare for the moving of Klockenbush farm west of the village Richfield on Monday, April 4, at 8 p. They were accompanied back by the

National Topics Interpreted

Washington .- It is often the trick |

real feelings become known by a

statement was that made lately by

Sen. Pat Harrison, Mississippi Dem-

ocrat, with reference to what the

bill. At least, nearly all of the ob-

servers here who know the lovable

Pat Harrison were quite convinced

that, when he said the senate would

grant business relief from unfair

taxes, he actually was proclaiming

congressional independence of Pres-

This question of taxation is one

with which the New Dealers are

gravely concerned; they are just

as much concerned as is business

and the country as a whole. But

they are concerned for a different

reason. Sane minds throughout the

country long ago began to beg con-

gress and the administration to

make changes in the tax laws to

permit business to go forward with

employment and production. New

Dealers attacked anyone who said

that as an "economic royalist" or

'tory" or some other one of the va-

rious things that the New Dealers

profess to hate. After so long a

time, however, the New Dealers

conceded some changes were neces-

sary-and then began the greatest

face-saving maneuvers yet to be

When word went to the house

ways and means committee that it

could make modifications in the two

pet New Deal tax laws, the ageing

Chairman Doughton, of that com-

course, there were seventeen Demo-

crats and seven Republicans on the

committee and that enabled the

New Deal to carry out its plans for

"modification" of tax laws-and to

save faces. Regular Democrats and

Republicans in the committee mem-

bership still were in the minority in

the house of representatives, and

the New Dealers had their way. The

theless told of more slaps at the

At this point in the developments,

Senator Harrison enters upon the

stage. He is chairman of the sen-

ate committee on finance. His state-

ment, therefore, that the 1938 tax

bill is going to give some basis upon

which business can break even, at

least, can be taken as indicative of

the final form of that law when it

emerges from congress. The house,

under the lash of White House lob-

byists, managed to hold part of the

ways and means committee draft

in its original shape while losing

I have written much in these col-

umns about present tax policies

be important factors in the develop-

ment of the Roosevelt depression.

The assinine tax on undistributed

earnings, fathered by the radical

Prof. Herman Oliphant of the Treas-

ury staff, has not allowed any cor-

poration to build up a reserve. It

took all of the earnings of last year,

a period in which some corporations

did make money in a limited way.

Now that the depression is on us

again, corporations obviously are

scared stiff. Wage cuts are crop-

ping up here, there and everywhere,

and every time there is a wage

cut the nation's buying power is re-

duced to that extent. But what is

an employer going to do? Go broke.

in order to keep his payrolls up?

That is hardly human, it seems to

me, since everyone desires to pro-

tect whatever funds he may have,

So, when Senator Harrison spoke

out boldly that something was go-

ing to be done to eliminate some of

the obstacles which wishful thinking

New Dealers have built up in their

experimentation, it means, I be-

lieve, that Senator Harrison pro-

The politics of the situation is an-

other matter. That phase is equally

important and significant. Senator

Harrison would not have spoken out

a few years ago, or even a year

nouse a year ago would never have

rejected what has been called the

"third basket" of taxation. (The so-

called third basket was a new type

of tax that would have made the

rates sky-high on corporations held

by only a few stockholders, family-

owned corporations like thousands

of small companies usually are.)

No, the house would not have killed

hat a year ago, but it did this year.

And, when Senator Harrison dared

so say congress will do thus and so,

Benator Harrison was simply voic-

ing a fact. He was saying, in ef-

Mr. President, we will write the tax

law in the interest of the country as

"Whether you like it or not,

ago, as he has done lately.

be it a dollar or a million.

poses to do just that.

heretofore. There

is little need to re-

peat the facts

ride New Deal face-saving.

Harrison

Speaks Out

tax bill debate in the house never-

administration that lay ahead.

tried by the wishful thinkers.

mittee, followed instructions.

makes no definite

reference to the

broader policies in

National Press Building

Taxation

Problem

ident Roosevelt.

by William Bruckart

of political spokesmen to let their bate in the house, there was a curi-

which they are interested. Such a stead of being only a handful, told

senate will do on the pending tax | time he laid out the silly scheme

Washington, D. C.

statement that of debate. Representative Tread-

In the course of the tax bill de-

ous disclosure, a rather biting piece

way, who would be chairman of the

ways and means committee if Re-

publicans were in the majority in-

the house that the father of the sur-

plus earnings tax had never come

before the committee since the

which led to its enactment. Pro-

about his sponsorship of the plan

fessor Oliphant has been so silent

that it has become almost thunder-

ous. And Mr. Treadway thought it

was unusual that a parent should

shrink from acknowledgment of

parenthood. He obtained no answer

or explanation. The surplus earn-

ings tax, in a modified form, was

still in the bill as reported to the

house, however, and there was suf-

ficient New Deal strength in the

house to hold it there. It will be

different in the senate, and the

speech by Senator Harrison simply

It has been interesting to me to

clining to the opin-

ion that the situa-

tion in congress is

more or less a re-

eview these facts because I am in-

flection of the opinion in the entire

country. The November elections

lie ahead. Mail from home is pour-

ing in, and the character of that

mail is always closely studied by

the politician seeking re-election.

That is to say, the average house

member or senator is keeping very

close tab on what the feeling is back

home. They were not put to that

necessity during the first four years

of Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

All that was needed was for a mem-

ber to say that the President wants

So clearly has all of this been

made apparent that few who so de-

sire are afraid any longer to assert

themselves-to say what they think

even if that is in administration op-

position. It is a healthy sign. It

means that congress, while going

along with Mr. Roosevelt many

checks on his proposals that have

had their birth in the little red

house, of Georgetown's section of

Washington, where all of the New

Dealers congregate. It means fur-

ther-in the opinion of some of the

real Democrats-that the New Deal

has played out. They are, there-

fore, getting back into their harness

And, in this light, there has been

another development that should not

be overlooked. I refer to the col-

lapse of Robert H. Jackson's can-

didacy for governor of New York.

him in New York city. Mr. Roose-

velt was quite instrumental in that

banquet plan. He lent aid in stir-

ring up attendance. It was notable,

however, that the banquet created

no excitement. That is, there was

no excitement of importance, and

I do not know what the real rea-

quent statement

that he would not

seek the New York

governorship. It is

son was for Mr. Jackson's subse-

just possible, however, that the ab-

sence of Postmaster General Farley

from the banquet sponsorship had

something to do with the flop-for

flop the dinner and candidacy sure-

ly did. Now, everyone around Wash-

ington knows that Mr. Roosevelt no

longer takes the postmaster gen-

eral into the executive confidence.

even though Mr. Farley is chairman

of the Democratic national commit-

tee. Indeed, it was printed in sev-

eral widely read columns that Mr.

Roosevelt actually distrusted Mr

Farley. I would not be able to re-

port on that detail, but I can not

overlook the fact that left wingers,

especially the long-haired group,

have been sniping at Mr. Farley for

months. It is just possible, then,

that they have persuaded Mr.

Roosevelt to the point of conviction.

He has listened to that group a very

great deal and they may have made

him feel that Mr. Farley is under-

In any event, one may follow the

tax pronouncement by Senator Har-

rison right on through the signifi-

cant silence of Mr. Farley. One

may find how Mr. Farley has had

numerous and sundry conferences.

or chance meetings, with a good

many powerful old-line Democrats.

But to examine the thing from a

congressional angle again, I am

pleased by the defection, the es-

tablishment of the line of demarca-

tion between Democrats and New

Dealers. Not that I care who runs

the government, or is charged with

responsibility. My interest lies deep-

er. I know from having watched

the wheels go 'round that too great

a majority of one party in con-

gress produces bad laws. It can

mining the President.

which continue to just there the candidacy began to

Ignores

Farley

as Democratic leaders.

other parts of it. Thus, when the When Mr. Jackson, who lately was

senate has acted and the bill is sent | made solicitor general of the United

to conference committees for ad- States, was "going to town" as the

rather plain to see how Democrats had him all but elected in New

justment of the differences, it is expression is, left wing press agents

and Republicans are certain to over- York. A big banquet was tendered

times, will put more and more

this or that, and vote that way.

is an announcement in advance.

Healthy

MORGAN OUSTED BY F. D. R.

TVA Scandal Handed Over to Congress . . . Britain Will Fight for Her Allies, Says Chamberlain



Here in confidential conversation are Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana (left), chairman of the senate committee investigating lobbying, and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. The committee's inquiry at present is directed particularly to a campaign against the government reorganization bill and its activities aroused Publisher Frank Gannett to

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Morgan "Removed"

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT "removed" Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as member and chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, reported this action to con-



Springs, Ga. Thus the entire TVA row was thrown into the lap of congress, and senators and representatives continued to scrap over whether an investigation

gress in a special

message, and left

Washington for a

visit to Warm

A. E. Morgan of the huge project should be made by a senatorial committee or by a joint committee of both houses.

Mr. Roosevelt ousted Morgan after receiving from Acting Attorney General Jackson an opinion that he possessed the required authority. This is questioned by Senator Borah and other authorities, and it is presumed the matter will be taken up to the Supreme court. Morgan, who was in Chicago, consulted legal friends but would not announce his plans. Senator Bridges and some others hotly denounced the President's action as dictatorial and unjustified.

The President told congress he had named Harcourt Morgan to succeed A. E. Morgan as chairman of TVA, but he did not appoint his successor as a member of the

Reasons for the removal of Morgan as given by the President were that he had made grave and libelous charges against his colleagues and refused to substantiate them at the White House hearings, and that he had obstructed the work of the authority.

Efforts of administration leaders in congress were exerted to see that no avowed enemies of TVA should be named on the investigating committee, Majority Leader Barkley declaring this a prime consideration. He favored inquiry by a joint committee of five members from each house. Senator Norris wanted it done only by senators, and Mr. Borah thought that would be satisfactory.

House Shows Its Temper

EVIDENTLY the house of representatives doesn't want any more TVA projects started while the affairs of the authority are in such a muddle. By a vote of 186 to 157 it refused to concur with the senate in appropriating funds to start construction of the \$112,000,000 dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. In opposition were 111 Democrats and 75 Republicans. The vote sent the matter back to conference.

Months ago the house appropriations committee rejected the proposition to appropriate \$2,613,000 to begin the Gilbertsville dam, and the house left the item out of the bill. The senate was induced by Norris and others to put it back, but still the house refused.

Profits Tax Out

DAT HARRISON meant what he said about altering the revenue bill that was passed by the house. His senate finance committee is making the changes. By a vote of 17 to 4 it eliminated from the measure the undistributed profits tax principle, substituting therefor a flat corporation income tax of 18 per cent.

As a further means of stimulating business and investment the committee adopted a provision drastically modifying the capital gains league-the United States, Gerand losses tax. The committee removed capital gains on assets held to associate themselves with it.

cording to an American astron-

omer, and this is the reason why

the moon does not keep strict ac-

curacy in its orbit around the earth.

The astronomer spent 30 years in-

vestigating the records of the result is completely accurate. It is

moon's movements over 200 years. | not the moon's fault. The earth

Afte complicated mathematics he causes the error by its "breathing."

for more than 18 months from the income tax category and substituted instead a flat rate of 15 per cent, which was what business and industry wanted.

In an effort to clear the way for speedy enactment of the tax relief legislation, the committee rejected a system of wartime taxes and a system of processing taxes on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice, which the administration desires to finance proposed additional bounties to farmers amounting to \$200,000,000 a year.

House Passes Navy Bill

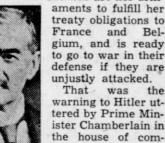
WITH only 100 votes in opposition, the house passed the administration's billion dollar navy bill. The measure authorizes construction of the largest battle fleet in American history by adding 46 combat ships, 22 auxiliaries and 950 airplanes.

The War department announced that army and navy officers were about to study plans for an enlistment program that would put more than two million men under arms within four months of a declaration of war. For this the army would require 1,250,000 recruits and the navy 500,000.

The first 300,000, under existing plans, would be sought as volunteers | Mexican Oil Seizures in the first month, before selective draft machinery like that of 1917-'18 was put into operation. Already prepared for quick submission to congress is a draft of a selective service law.

Britain Ready to Fight

GREAT BRITAIN will not flatly pledge itself to fight to save Czechoslovakia from German aggression. But she will use her arm-



Neville Chamberlain

of British foreign policy since the World war. Declaring his belief that peace will be maintained. Chamberlain said: "I cannot imagine any events in Europe which would change the fundamental basis of British foreign policy, which is the maintenance and preservation of peace. However, that does not mean that nothing would make us fight."

mons, in the most

important statement

Cheers greeted this declaration. Though he said central Europe was not an area where vital British interests are at stake, he gave plain warning that if German aggression should result in war there, Britain might be forced into it.

He urged peaceful settlement of Czechoslovakia's German minority problem and offered Britain's help in this.

He flatly turned down Soviet Russia's call for consultation against aggressor nations.

The prime minister said that in the case of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia a task beyond its powers was imposed on the League of Nations, and he admitted that his original belief in the league as an effective instrument for preserving peace was profoundly shaken. But he still believed the league might be revivified and strengthened.

Members cheered this declara tion, interpreting it as an invitation to the great powers outside the many, Japan, Brazil and Italy-

omers were pained because the

moon was one second out in its

journey through space. But over a

long period these lapses counter-

balance each other, so that the net

house congress soon will be called on to provide a huge sum for continuation of the work relief program, and that, in anticipation of this, his committee has taken steps to keep open 300 Civilian Conservation corps camps scheduled for closing in July as an economy measure. "I have discussed this matter with the President," said Woodrum. "I learned that there is impounded in the Treasury the sum of \$28,000,000 which congress appropriated for the CCC for the current year program and which will not be used. An appropriation of 50 millions will enable the corps to carry on its present program through the next fiscal

R EPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM of Virginia, a member of the

appropriations committee, told the

Roosevelt Warns South

To Save CCC Camps

ON HIS way to Warm Springs President Roosevelt paused in Gainesville, Ga., long enough to deliver sharp criticism of those southerners who are keeping the wagehours legislation deadlocked in the house of representatives and who have opposed other of his New Deal measures. He asserted that southern workers are underpaid and under-employed and warned that unless this condition is changed the South cannot and will not succeed in establishing successful new industries.

He attacked "selfishness on the part of a few" for holding back "national progress and prosperity," and added: "This nation will never permanently get on the road to recovery if we leave the methods and the processes of recovery to those who owned the government of the United States from 1921

He referred sarcastically to those who insist on a balanced budget, but offer no suggestions on how this can be achieved without put-"dollars ahead of human ting lives.

"They have the same type of mind," said he, "as those representatives of the people who vote against legislation to help social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives but do not like the methods and then fail utterly to offer a better method of their own.

Wheat Crop Estimate

DREDICTION by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture is that this year's wheat crop will be 830,000,000 bushels, or 160,000,000 bushels in excess of the 1932-36 average. The survey estimates that the wheat carry-over in 1939 will be around 300,-000,000 bushels.

The record wheat crop is based on the following factors: If farmers seed the acreage indicated in the prospective-planting report, and if average yields are obtained, this year's spring wheat crop, including durum, will total about 200,000,000 bushels. This, together with the winter crop of about 630,000,000 bushels, indicates a prospective output of 830,000,000 bushels

co announced the expropriation of oil properties belonging to American and British companies and valued at some \$400,000,000. Wells, refineries and tankers were seized and workers took control of all company offices in the repub-The American and British employees and their families fled. For the present the oil industry in Mexico was paralyzed.

Cardenas made a public promise that the government would pay indemnity for the seized oil properties. Vicente Herrera was appointed general manager of the new national petroleum council.

Tetlow Heads Coal Board

PERCY TETLOW, a lieutenant of John L. Lewis, has been elected chairman of the national bituminous coal commission to succeed C. F. Hosford, resigned. This apparently puts the C. I. O. chieftain in full control of the commission, in which his influence has been predominant. Tetlow began his career as a coal miner in Ohio and was an official of the United Mine Workers when appointed to the board.

Victory for Poland ONE immediate threat of Euro-

pean war seemed to be dissolved when Lithuania yielded to the demands of Poland for resumption of normal dip-

relations and virtu-

ally gave up its

country, which the

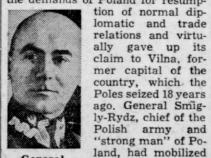
ago. General Smig-

ly-Rydz, chief of the

Polish army and

"strong man" of Po-

his troops on the



Smigly-Rydz

Lithuanian border. and Polish warships were cruising off Memel. So there was nothing for the Liths to do except give in. Polish troops that had been concentrated in Vilna paraded in celebration of the bloodless victory, but in Warsaw the celebration was distorted into a "pogrom" in which riotous throngs attacked all the Jews they could find, killing several and wounding scores. Hundreds of Jewish-owned shops were smashed before the police could restore order.

attachment that vibrates at the

word of command and automatical-

ly stops or starts a complicated ma-

Leipzig fair. One of the largest ma-

chines demonstrated was controlled

by a keyboard of push buttons, and

the attendant directed its action.

tion of Labor, has assured President Roosevelt craft unions will support effort of the administration to obtain passage of wage and hour chine has been exhibited at the

presidential agreement to terms imposed by Green, who saw Mr. legislation.

Roosevelt for the first time months. It was understood that Mr. Roosevelt agreed not to have wage and hour legislation governed by a board similar to the national labor relations board, to which the federation is opposed. He was also reported to have agreed not to put a

ceiling on wages. The federation blocked the last wage and hour program in the house because it could not agree with the President on details of the

-LIBRARY FEATURE-

Tragic Diary Of Prisoner Clears Name

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

H AVE you ever read "Peter Ibbetson," by George du Mau-

The story is in diary form, supposedly written during Peter's twenty-fifth year in prison. He described his parents, Monsieur and Madam Pasquier, and his

childhood pleasant in Paris. Unusually sensitive to beauty, even as a boy he felt magic in the presence of his lovely mother. His diary incidents relates concerning a little Mimsey, invalid, who was his playmate, and whose imagination idolized Gogo, as she called James Peter.

Suddenly the life in Paris was

broken by the death of both parents and Peter was sent to London to become the ward of his Uncle Ibbetson, whose name Peter took. The following years were dull and irritating, for Peter was lonely and ill at ease. After he reached manhood he completely broke with his uncle upon learning that he lied about the women of his circle to enhance his reputation as a devil. Peter went down to London and became an indifferent architect.

One evening at a formal entertainment he met the Duchess of Towers, and again he felt the magic perfect beauty. She reminded him vaguely of Mimsey, the childhood friend. The Duchess of Towers became the dream lady of his life, as far beyond reality as the

Dream Coincidence.

In London sometime later, Peter went into the country to submit designs for redecorating a castle, and the duchess was the first person who came out into the garden. Since this meeting was informal, he began to relate his strange dream to her. She interrupted him, then continued the dream herself, finishing it just as he had dreamed it. On the same night they had dreamed an identical dream The duchess said: "The first time

that I saw you, I thought you were

TWICE-FAMED

George Louis Palmella Busson Du Maurier was born in London of French parents, who had fled from Paris during the Reign of Terror. George was versatile as a boy, and developed into an artist of twin skills. His pen and ink sketches, conveying a delicate social satire, were a regular feature of Punch for years. As a novelist he is well known for "Trilby," a story of Bohemian life in the Latin quarter, and for "Peter Ibbetson."

Gogo Pasquier, but you turned out to be Peter Ibbetson."

So she was his Mimsey after all! He then explained the events of the intervening years, relating how he had been adopted by his uncle. It seemed unbelievable that Mimsey could now be strong and well and how lovely! And married to the duke of Towers. Thus were these childhood sweethearts brought together again.

Their meetings continued, and despite the circumstances of the duchess' marriage, they loved each other. In order that they might be together, the duchess explained to Peter a scientific secret revealed to her by her father, the secret of spiritual life available while the pody is deep in sleep. Thus each night, he and the duchess of Towers met each other in the memories of childhood. Later they became so strong in their spiritual bodies that they could exchange knowledge of present happenings.

Tragedy Stalks.

Then Peter killed his Uncle Ibbetson. It was the result of lies that the uncle had told about Peter's mother. At his trial, Peter declined to defend himself, preferring not to bring into court the stories which so angered him. The court sentenced Peter Ibbetson to prison for life.

Life in prison was not wretched. Physical activity kept Peter strong and his mind was at peace so that he was a model prisoner.

Years had passed. Then came one frightful night. When Peter's soul left his sleeping body and sought to meet the soul of his love he met a blank wall. Peter awoke, calmed himself, and then fell asleep again. The second time he tried and met blankness, and a third time. The duchess of Towers was dead. Peter became insane.

One night the duchess came back to him. She explained that she had come to him this one time to comfort him and to unfold for him knowledge of many things: That he must not grieve, that in the other world you learn that there is really no Time, and that his attempts at suicide would never succeed.

To occupy his mind, the prisoner began to write this account of his life, much of it in code because he disliked the thought of the world e Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Red squirrels have a habit of gathering spruce cones into piles. Often they do not wait for these cones to fall but chew, pull or tear them off the branches. Squirrels are erratic workers, and will spend considerable more time eating cones, sitting in trees or playing than in actual cone-piling.

More Males Than Females The birth rate of males is higher than females throughout the human



By LEMUEL F. P.

NEW YORK ._A. L. Martin was k Dude," although

Martin Had Get-Up of Mortician

His somewhat mortu behavior gave an great conservatism surprising that he got h the bankers when failed.

A few months ago, Glenn L. Martin com more, making planes, log of \$15,500,000.

He told the house fairs committee ther a 100 per cent in armaments, that fore are spending ten times as the United States. build a 250,000-poun carrying 30 men and pound bomb load 11.00

In 1912, this writer an inflated inner to neck, strap a con and take off to sea, Los Angeles, in a wagon on which h single wooden pont bound for Catalina away. It looked like He not only made

Round Trip Sea Flight Is Success

up again at Catalin

excursion. He had made in an abandoned church The flight got him w tion. Then he staged a hunt, dropped a ball into mitt and a bouquet in of a beauty contest que

This air extravagam last long. In 1913, he sold two model TI w to the army, and has he ing fighting craft ere with the exception of cific Clippers. He grew up in Mad

built a pusher plane yard and flew it in fifty-two. WILLIAM JENNING in his seersuckers

rumpled hat, frequently if he had been sleeping Bryan, Jr., Fastidious

About Dress Jr., is fussy about his di ly and fastidiously gr a jaunty little moust collection of malacca clothes, and varied ha He is in the news no

comes collector of cus port of Los Angeles, hi nition by the Californ in whose vineyard he h for years. When his father laid i staff and scrip at Dayton

he picked from the legs two things-free silver evolution. He is quite m by oratory, speaking will legalistic precision, with for the resounding or the He has made spirit

against this or that, no Will Speak Good Word for Silver spired his father. But,

casion offers, he puts in silver, or against evoluti After the Dayton trial ther's death, he made vow that his lance alw be leveled against this ory of man's origin. seems to be bringing The argument is man is going.

He attended the Unit braska three years, stud Georgetown university zona on account of his and practiced law, firs and then in Los Angele fifty years old. © Consolidated N WNU Set

Origin of Word Assi The word assa Persia in the Ele derives from ha ing Indian drug v was used by no under one Hasan themselves into the ruthlessness required crimes. As a tactic il vested authority assas old as man. It is notably ubiquitous and immediate gers to autocratic governments been proved by the deaths of a high percentage tators from Julius Caesar of modern times.

"Licking Cub Into Ship The phrase "licking a sta into shape," may appear yet a Twelfth century gives a vivid illustration of ess, for the bears' offspring to be born shapeless him then molded into form to mother's tongue.

Amount of Air We Bre An adult breathes abou feet of air a day. almost doubled by prolong mlar exertion.

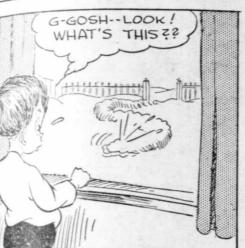
not be avoided.

© Western Newspaper Union we see it." Red Squirrels Erratic Workers Green to Back Roosevelt Astronomer Says Earth was able to show that the earth Machine Obeys Spoken Word expands and contracts rhythmic-Ponderous machinery has gone "Breathes" Like a Man on Wage-Hour Legislation automatic. Tons of metal are cut, ally every three or four years like Washington, D. C .- William Green, If you think the earth is a fixed a man breathing. It increases its shaped or drilled by merely speakpresident of the American Federasize, you are wrong. Every three or ing to a machine, or by gesture of diameter as much as 12 feet. four years it swells or shrinks, ac-Only a few months ago astronthe hand. A delicate microphone

> legislation at this session of con-The support was conditioned upon

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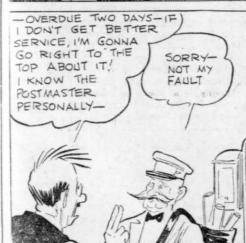
d Assassin

But















NOT FOR MR. BUG

sborne

THE

Ted

O'Loughlin



I wouldn't like to spend all in a little globe like that."

Back-Seat Driving e you going to quit driving this e back seat?" indignant-Mr. Chuggins. replied his wife. "I'm gon front with you, so that

hear me better." Oui? at's the idea of the Smiths nch lessons? ey've adopted a French baby, ley want to understand what it when it begins to talk."—Boy's

Infallible System "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?"

"Yes, very. She works on the theory that you can find what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."-Stray Stories Maga-

At Last, a Hero! She-What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited. He-Not always, little girl, I am

Speed Needed The list of prize winners at

charity affair read: "Mrs. Smith won the rolling-pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet. "Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Gets the Medal G-Man.-Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits? County Constable—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances.-Chelsea Record.

WHAT BILL DREW

"Yep, he sure got a terrible fright when he took that girl."

End of Scene Film Extra-But if the villain throws me into the rapids how am going to get out again? Director-O, that does not matter. You don't appear in the picture again. - Buffalo Courier-Express.

The Right Time Old Fashioned Girl-All my life I've been saving my kisses for a Modern Young Man-Well, preman like you. pare to lose the savings of a lifetime. posit mineral in the bones.

FARM OPICS

WELL OR CISTERN NEED NOT BE OPEN

Should Seal Water Supply to Keep Out Dirt.

By R. R. Parks, Extension Specialist in Agri-cultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Ninety per cent of the wells and cisterns supplying drinking water on farms are unsafe largely because they are not sealed against outside contamination.

It is a false idea that wells and cisterns should be left open to aerate the water and keep it pure. Open wells permit surface dirt and contamination to enter the water sup-

With the possible exception of underground gasses coming through water wells, there is no logical reason why a well or cistern should not be sealed tight after it has been properly cleaned out and chlorinated.

Some people falsely believe that the old style chain pump aerates the water and makes it better for drinking purposes. If a well or cistern gives off an odor it is usually a sign of contamination which air will help very little if at all.

In such cases, rather than throwing the well open to more contamination, immediate steps should be taken to treat the water supply.

Broken well tops, tops containing loose or broken boards and sides loosely constructed of stone or brick are avenues through which contamination enters water supplies. Correction of these faults lies in providing good concrete covers, improving drainage around the well and providing a filter and treating the

Furthermore for a small sum every rural home could have water in the kitchen with a simple pump, sink and drain.

Tight Poultry House

Leads to Colds, Roup Tight or poorly ventilated poultry houses at night are responsible for many of the ills of the farm poultry

A common practice is to close up the poultry house when the weather is cold. The lack of ventilation invariably results in damp litter and conditions that are conducive to colds and roup, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman at Colorado State college.

To illustrate the importance of fresh air for poultry, experiments show that the hen in breathing uses about three times as much air per pound of live weight as a cow. And a great deal of moisture from the body of a hen is given off through breathing.

Thus, unless some provisions are made for changing the moistureladen air in the poultry house during the time the birds are roosting, a damp house is the result.

Wasteful Burning

Twigs and branches too small for fuel have their own value in the well managed farm woodland, Soil Conservation service workers point out. They should be left to decay and help feed the coming crop of trees. To pile and burn them is as wasteful as burning the straw from a grain crop. Farmers who are double-cropping the wooded areasfor timber and fuel and also for wild game-may want to pile some of the small branches. Brush piles are favorite refuges for many birds and many varieties of small game. Other waste material, well scattered, will decay and return to the soil as a spongy humus that puts the soil into the best condition to absorb rainfall, thus helping to prevent erosion and providing needed raw material for thrifty forest growth.

Packaging Eggs

Table eggs should be placed in cartons or cases, with the large ends down. They will carry much more safely that way, and with far less breakage. Do not try to pack extra large eggs, or irregularly shaped eggs, urges a poultryman in the Rural New-Yorker. Use such odd eggs at home. Try to make each package of table eggs sold as neat and attractive, as even and uniform, and as clean and tempting in appearance as may be possible. Farmers may well take pride in their package of table eggs. The biggest thing of all is reliability of pack, that is the same high standard should prevail always, so that market people may come to rely upon package and use without reexamination.

Cutting Fence Posts

There is no set time best suited to the cutting of fence posts. Fence post cutting is a job to be taken care of on the farm whenever labor is available and during slack seasons of the year. Many experiments have proven that the light and dark of the moon have no effect on the fence posts. It is better to cut some kinds of timber so that the posts will season gradually, and will not become checked, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Cod Liver Oil

Cod liver oil is a biologic product and its assay requires long and tedious work. The assays of these poultry products are made by feeding day-old baby chicks a standard ration for three weeks. To this ration, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist, is added the oil to be tested and other groups of birds receive the same ration with additions of definite amounts of an oil of known potency. Vitamin D tends to de-

Social-Minded Suitor Should Not Marry for Romance Alone.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am a college graduate and come from a good family. Two years ago I met a girl whom I cared for greatly. She is the only girl who has ever made me think of marriage, although I am twenty-nine and have been around a good deal. I was happy with her but gradually as I came to meet her family and to see much of them, I began to cool towards her. I find that certain members of her family are congenial to me but I cannot stand others. Frankly they are not my type and I feel sure my family would object to them. I still love my girl dearly and believe she is the right one for me. But can I hope for happiness with her when her family offends my taste? I can't get along with them and don't want to. I have asked the girl to marry me but if necessary am prepared to break the engagement off rather than have an unhappy marriage.-T. E. R.

ANSWER-For the girl's sake I should strongly advise you to break off an engagement which binds her to a mincing little snob who doesn't know the meaning of the word

If you can find it in your heart to consider wrecking your life's ro-mance because certain members of your sweetheart's family aren't qualified to be in the Social Register-you must have icewater in your veins and an adding-machine where your heart ought to be. For no man worth anything ever turned a girl down because he disapproved of her family's table manners.

Princes have married beggar maids, magnates have married their stenogra-phers, aristocratic scions of fine old fam-ilies have chosen their brides from the other side of the railroad tracks, and the world has learned to accept the situation calmly. For when love is truly strong it can overcome obstacles greater than those of mere social distinction.

Only the man unsure of himself and bent on social climbing could quail at the thought of what his wife's family might do to his reputation. The sensible man knows that any girl from whatever sort of family can take her place by her husband's side with ease, if she has average intelligence and quick wits. This is especially true of our American girls who are far more adaptable than those of any other race.

It doesn't take long for the gumchewing stenog to acquaint herself with the tricks of the trade which will help her to be a social asset to her husband. Given a good brain and a ready wit she can adapt herself to her altered social position without batting an eyelash. And if the man she marries is sure of himself and of where he stands in the world he can help her to gain poise.

The weakling, the snob, the social coward cannot give his wife a helping hand. He cannot help her to get used to advantages and luxuries she's never known before. He is too busy looking nervously over his der to see whether anvone is ridiculing him.

DEAR MISS DENE: My sister and I were the most devoted friends in the world. I dislike the man she married cordially and he feels the same way about me. My sister's happiness depends on me or I would never go near their house. But I must stand by her since she needs me for comfort and help. We are so much alike that we even know each other's thoughts. Would I be wise to take the hint my brother-in-law gives me and stay away

from his home?-B. R. ANSWER-Give your poor brother-in-law a chance to run his own marriage. And give your sister the opportunity to find out what sort of man she's married-and whether he hasn't perhaps just as many good

points as you have. If you stick around, you don't give the couple any time to become acquainted. Furthermore you manage to separate them effectually. For a doting sister will not forgive her new husband for being rude to little brother-and no new husband could possibly be expected to enjoy the continuous society of his

brother-in-law. Most men are as sore as a bruised finger when their brides evince a desire to be with old friends constantly. A man likes to feel that he more or less discovered the girl of his dreams-that before he came along she practically didn't exist. He doesn't want to be reminded by old pals that his little love was breaking hearts and enjoying life

long before he knew about her. How much more angry is he then when he's confronted with his wife's brother who has been her dearest friend and severest critic all her life. How much more jealous he will be of that brother who knows his sister so well, understands her so completely. Is it any wonder the poor new husband begins to growl fiercely every time the favorite makes his appearance?

No, it isn't fair for any brother to mess up his sister's happiness. He may think that by giving her. his constant companionship he is comforting her. But actually he is only making life more difficult for

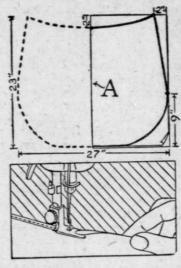
If he really desires his sister's happiness above everything else in the world, he will have the unselfishness and the tact and the good sense to stay in the background, and to make himself scarce around the love-nest until the marriage is on a more secure foundation.
© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service.

Electricity in Man's Blood Each of the red blood cells contains a charge of electricity. Scientists have measured this charge and find that there is enough electricity in the blood cells of a grown man to light a 25-watt bulb for five minutes.

Tibet Salamanders Five Feet The giant salamanders of China and Tibet are the largest of amphibians, reaching lengths of almost five feet. They live in streams 4,500 feet

COLUMN HOW. TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears A



HIS pink and white chintz apron with pink gingham frills should inspire anyone to make long strides towards the kitchen. It is easy to cut. The material required is 11/2 yards of 36-inchwide chintz or cotton print and one yard of plain material.

For the skirt of the apron, cut a piece of paper or cloth 27 inches wide and 23 inches deep. Fold and the machine ruffler for gaththis lengthwise through the cen- ering them. ter, as at A, then measure down from the top of the fold and in from the corners the distances in- is now ready. Ninety embroidery dicated in the diagram and mark stitches are illustrated; also table the dots. Using the dots as a settings; crochet; embroidery deguide, mark the outline of the signing; fabric repairing; novelty 5-inch square with lower corners enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). apron ties are cut 6 inches wide Desplaines St., Chicago. and 36 inches long. The strip for the belt should be cut 21/2 inches wide and a facing strip the same width should be cut for it. The shoulder straps are cut 4 inches wide and then creased lengthwise through the center.

The strips of the plain material for the ruffles are cut 6 inches wide. The ruffle material before it is gathered should be 21/2 times the length of the space it is to fill after gathering. Use the machine hemmer foot shown here at the lower left for hemming the ruffles

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Which of our states has only

three counties? 2. What is the record made in the major baseball leagues for cir-

cling the bases? 3. When was paper money first issued in this country?

4. Why is the stage referred to as the legitimate stage?

5. Were any decisive battles fought on German soil during the as directed on packets, to allow World war? 6. Is the new San Francisco-

Oakland bridge high enough to permit all boats to pass under it? 7. In the expression, "Poor as Job's turkey," is the Job of the Old Testament meant?

The Answers

1. The state of Delaware has only three counties. It has only one city (Wilmington) with a pop-

ulation of over 100,000. 2. The recognized record for circling the bases is 13.4 seconds, made by Evar Swanson of the Cincinnati Reds, September 15,

3. In 1690 by the Massachusetts

general use by all. 4. It is so called in the sense of its being normal, regular, con-

formable to a recognized standard

5. No. 6. The vertical clearance at the center of the bridge is 220 feet above mean high water, so boats can easily pass under it.

7. As turkey is American by origin, it seems incorrect to associate this Job with the ancient Hebrew. Poor, of course, refers to a thin and weak fowl, not to the lack of money.



NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book -Gifts and Embroidery numberapron skirt as you see it in the gifts and dress accessories. Fortydiagram. The dimensions for eight pages of step-by-step direcshaping the bib are given in the tions. Available to readers who diagram at B. The pocket is a will send name and address and rounded as shown here at C. The Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 So.

TIPS to Gardeners

Young Garden Care

HE value of a garden plant, vegetable or flower, depends greatly upon the start it gets; so give the seedlings ample care.

Begin cultivation as soon as rows are visible, if the soil is not Work close to the small plants, cultivating shallower as they grow to avoid injury to root

Cultivate at least once a week. Watering should not be necessary the first week or ten days after seeds have sprouted. Later. young plants may be watered one of two ways: Mark a shallow trench about four inches from the row and run it full of water. Or, using a fine spray, apply water from directly above plants. Watering is most effective when it

closely follows cultivation Small plants should be thinned, proper development. Certain vegetables may be used as thinned. For instance, onions thinned may be used as green onions, and lettuce may be picked for immediate use, leaving smaller leaves to derelop.



A Truth Is Obscured Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known. -John Ruskin.

COLDS Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

DIZZY DRAMAS Now Playing-"AW-WK"

By Joe Bowers











Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c "Everybody Sing" with Allan Jones, Judy Garland;

Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner, Lynne Carver Added: Cartoon, Technicolor Tra-velogue, Floyd Gibbon's True Ad-

Fannie Brice, Reginald Owen,

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday April 3, 4, 5 Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.

No matinee Mon. or Tues. Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Adm. Mon. and Tues. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10 30c. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

with Randolph Scott, Jack Haley Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson, Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg

Added: Shirley sings a medley of her past hit songs; also Musical comedy with Ted Flo Rito and orchestra; Color Cartoon & News Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday, April 6 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c TWO FEATURES

"Penrod and His Twin Brother"

Starring the Mauch Twins, Billy and Bobby; with Frank Craven and Spring Byington COMPANION FEATURE

"Blonds at Work" with Barton MacLane, Glenda Farrell, Tom Kennedy

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

April 1 and 2 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c BUCK JONES in

"Sudden Bill Dorn" Added: Musical Comedy, Color Cartoon, 2-reel Musical and Chap-

ter 3 of "Flash Gordon's Trip to

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-All kinds of alfalfa,

Wis. FOR SALE-Young, heavy black

herse. Henry Schacht, Kewaskum, R. 3-25-2t pd CHEESE FOR SALE-Buy your

cheese at Rehm's factory. Cured Brick, American and Process, cheap. Clarence Rehm. R. 2, Kewaskum. 3-25-3t pd

FOR SALE-Dapple gray gelding, age 7 years, weight 1700 lbs. Inquire of Tuesday eveing with Mr. and Mrs. at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Loran Backhaus, R. 2. Kewaskum, 1t pd Leonard Glander. FOR SALE-About 90 bushels of good heavy oats. Frank Hilmes, Ke-1t Mrs. Martin Krahn.

FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. Inquire at this office.

waskum, R. R.

FOR SALE-Mixed baled hay and straw. Inquire of Richard Trapp, R. 2. 4-1-3t Campbellsport, Wis.

FOR SALE-Having sold my property, have large quantity of furniture and other household articles to sell. Wm. F. Backus, Kewaskum. 1t pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-100-acre farm in the town of Kewaskum. Inquire at this of-2-25-tf

FARM FOR RENT-The 175-acre Krahn. former Bonzelet dairy farm, 1 mile north of Eden; 160 acres plow land, Mrs. Louis Reid visited Tuesday even-100 acres fall plowed. Good buildings; two silos. Inquire J. J. Reichert, West and sons. 3-18-2t

FOR RENT-Modern upper flat on cade visited Sunday afternoon with West Water st., village. Inquire of F. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son 3-25-2t pd and Herman Krahn.

WORK WANTED-Woman desires work such as sewing, cleaning and washing. Inquire at this office. 1t pd

HEADQUARTERS for Rugs, Floor Covering, Mattresses, Springs, Furniture and Home Furnishings. Most complete stock. Prices very reasonable. Miller's Furniture Store, Kewaskum. 1t ter home.

LOST

LOST-Male Collie pup. If found Mrs. Ed. Lubach visited Sunday after. please notify Haug Bros., Route 2. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kromer Campbellsport. Reward! 1t and family.

Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley 55-85c

Oats 30-35c

Beans in trade 4c	
Cow hides 3c	FARM AND HOME LINES
Calf hides 5c	
Horse hides\$2.00	The number of heifers 1 to 2 years
Eggs 17e	old being kept for milk cows is smaller
Potatoes 45c	for the country as a whole than last
LIVE POULTRY	year. The number is estimated at 4,-
Leghorn hens 18c	923,000 head, which is 38,000 head less than the number estimated for last
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs18c	year.
Light hens 21c	Five weeds nominated by O C As-

The United States leads the world in Wisconsin's worst weed enemies are the production of phosphate rock for bindweed, Canada thistle, quack grass, SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM and Ray Wenzel of Milwaukee were fertilizer purposes.

Leghorn broilers 15c

Heavy broilers, White Rock 21c

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

Patricia Buss Inquiring Editor Ani a Mertz Assistant Social Editor.....Roland Koepke Typists......Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig Athletic Reporter Harold Bartelt Associate Editors-Lucille Theiseu, Bernadette Kchler, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holzman, Charlotte Romains, Lucille Hansen, Rita Fellenz, Pearl Hron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Kolata, Kenneth Engelmann, Beulah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartelt, Eunice Stahl, Alice Koepsel, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muenk.

EDITORIAL "COURTESY"

we become acquainted with strangers. cal Units.

teous characteristics. tant part in our lives, we should al- sar's Commentaries. ways endeavor to correct ourselves in The junior shorthand class is taking

standard of refinement.

SCHOOL NEWS

carried out to show how the different envelope. The address on the envelopes pulley systems work. The three differ_ corresponds with the inside address. ent classes of levers have been stud- The American history class is studytype machines have been carefully ob. his position in foreign affairs. served. The mechanical advantage of a machine has been explained to the students. Experiments on friction and INTERMEDIATE ROOMwork put in a machine have been car-

Electromagnetism and electrons have been the objects of study for the physics class in the past two weeks. During the early part of the nineteenth century there were made a great many discoveries in electricity following Volta's discovery of the cell. About 1820 Cersted discovered that every electric current was surrounded by lines of Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent | magnetic force. We have studied and learned through experiments, many That Charlotte and Bernadette are facts concerning the electric bell, tele- entering the district solo contest? graph key, and electric motors.

Benjamin Franklin is much better held here April 4th? known as an editor, philosopher, states. That the high school band will make Delivered to your barn at low prices. However, he did render one peculiar evening of April 4th? 2-11-tf not have been surpassed. He was one is being compiled? my property, am offering it for sale. when he proved with his kite that the other night? (for a change!!) popularity turned the minds of the E will not be in town)

BEECHWOOD

Miss Margaret Luedtke spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg of Cascade

visited Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lubach and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strenske and child-

ren of Milwaukee were Saturday callers

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn moved

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and

son visited Sunday evening with Mc.

and Mrs. August Luedtke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Krahn and son and Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein and Mr. and

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn of Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and

mond Stahl and family of Kewaskum

visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Birschel of Milwaukee

were Sunday guests at the Albert Sau-

Mrs. Albert Liermann and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann were

week end visitors at the Albert Sauter

home where they helped their son. Ver-

Five weeds nominated by O. S. Aa-

modt, head of the field crops division of

the Wisconsin College of Agriculture,

for the dubtful distinction of being

leafy spurge, and Austrian cress.

their household furniture Saturday in-

to the Herman Krahn residence.

mily visited Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin.

at the Albert Sauter home.

Edgar Sauter is on the sick list.

week end at the Ray Krahn home.

world to the conquest of nature by sci- Why Violet is interested in shortence. Besides the stimulating effect of wave radio? (Ask Howard, the Ding Courtesy is a trait which should be his personality, Franklin contributed Dong Daddy of Kewaskum!!) assumed by a person. This is a charactour present theory of two kinds of electors. That Byron's fancy is now turning to teristic that can only be accomplished tricity and made practical improve- Annabelle? (but Rosemary still has through experience, and individual in- ments in agriculture, heating, lighting, him hooked!) spection of one's own manners. Now, navigation, medicine, and hygiene. An-, That Gordon Fellenz takes Emily just what is courtesy? And what are other famous scientist is Sir Joseph Gatzke out walking during the noon the best ways we can attain such man- John Thomson who theorized the Elec- hour? tron Theory, which is now universally That Patty and Harry still take their Courtesy is the thing in life that of- accepted among scientists as an expla- Sunday afternoon drives? ten judges us when seeking employ- nation of electrical phenomena. We are ment or casts an opinion upon us as now beginning the chapter on Electri-

A person who can control his temper The seniors are studying the poets of the task of being more courteous. If we life and poems of Geoffrey Chauce, and use correct manners, we will, 'n Milton and Alexander Pope.

Since courtesy plays such an impor- Belgians' (57 B. C.) in Book II of Cae-

every way so as to accomplish a better letters from dictation and transcribing them on the typewriter in addition to -EUNICE MANTHEI studying from the Functional Shorthand Book II.

The beginning typing classes have The general science class has been just finished a unit on typing business studying the unit on "Use of Simple letters, and then folding the original Machines." Experiments have been letter and putting it in an addressed

ied and have been learned how one dif- ing about the political philosophy and fers from the other. Wedges and screw the idealism of Woodrow Wilson, and

GRADE NEWS

Jerome Stautz brought a turtle this week and Lloyd Bruessel brought some During our music period we began singing two part songs and we find .t lots more fun than unison singing. Using finger paints, the third graders made paintings of the Papuan perple of New Guinea.

HAVE YOU HEARD?????

That the forensic contest is to be

timothy and marsh hay; also straw. man, and diplomat than as a scientist, its first real public appearance on the Although there will be no Tri-County

FOR SALE-Not being able to work of the best known men of his time and That Stubby got to bed at 9:45 the play a series of games with nearby

Twenty-tive Years Ago

March 29, 1913

Chas. Miller, druggist, passed away

on Monday morning, March 24, 1913.

Death-being due to embolism, seven

days after undergoing an operation for

strangulated hernia, from which he

had all but recovered. Deceased was

torn in Bavara, Germany, on July 18,

1840. He was united in marriage to

Katharine Reck of West Bend, who

preceded him in death four years pre-

BIRTHS-To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn.

a baby girl, on Monday; to Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Weinert, a baby girl, oa

Saturday: to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Op.

genorth, a baby boy, Saturday; to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Zwaska, a baby boy,

Saturday: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Backhaus, a baby boy on Wednesday

Mrs. August Schaefer underwent an

operation at the St. Agnes hospital.

Fond du Lac, last Tuesday, for the re-

Carl Heise this week moved his

household furniture into the Mrs.

Janssen residence on Wilhelmina St.

FIVE CORNERS

Wayne Marchant and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons

Mrs. Tom Fogili and son, Tommy.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Alice spent Tuesday evening

home by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asenbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif, Jr. and

family, Mrs. George Mertz of Milwau-

son Tommy, and Lloyd Schleif of West

Bend and Miss Dora Hatch of Camp-

bellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-

Wm. Schleif and family. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel ani

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Virginia Terlinden were Fond du Lac

town of Scott to Louis Foerster.

Rose Lecher, Sunday afternoon.

callers Sunday afternoon.

Martin Koepsel and family.

mily, Sunday,

moval of her appendix.

family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mr. Heise recently sold his farm in the

ron, celebrate his nineteenth birthday Fred Schleif Tuesday evening.

OFFICE NEWS On Friday and Saturday, March 25th and master his actions will accomplish England. So far we have studied the and 26th, the Dept. of Education of the University of Wisconsin sponsored a keep company with persons who show Wm. Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, John conference of high school principals and superintendents that was unique. due time, add more to our list of cour- The Latin class has now begun to Both morning sessions were devoted translate "The Campaign Against the to talks by principals and teachers of our own Wisconsin high schools. These talks were short and to the point, dealing with tried and proven methods, not

These topics were discussed at the general sessions:

1. Possibilities of a varied offering in a small high school.

2. Social studies in secondary schools. 3. Remedial reading in the secondary

4. The high school needs to contact industry.

5. Curriculum problems of Wisconsin's small high schools. 6. Innovation of secondary school

7. Significance of the cooperation

study of secondary school standards Afternoon sessions were group meet-

ings held as discussion groups. Such people gathered in these groups as were interested in the topics to be dis.

The afternoon discussion groups worked on one or more of the follow-

1. Curriculum problems. 2. Report cards and marking systems

4. Curriculum problems in the small high school.

5. Remedial reading in the high

ATHLETICS

Baseball league this year, Kewaskum Inquire Chevrolet Garage or K. A. aid to science, which probably could That a bigger and better Chieftain High started its spring season with 12 boys reporting for practice. They will schools and later will hold a tourna-Inquire J. M. Ockenfels, Kewaskum, electricity of the Leydon jar and that That Ruth Runte plans on staying ment here. The team will purchase new Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke moved 3-25-6t pd of lightning were the same thing, his home every night next week? (George uniforms with the money that was do- onto the John Gatzke farm last week

NEW PROSPECT

Edmund Rinzel of East Valley called on friends in the village Sunday. Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta Willie Wunder. spent Sunday with John Tunn and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mever.

Mrs. Reuben Frohman of Birnamwood spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine. Alex. Kuciauskas, Miss Betty Tunn and Mrs. George Stern were Camp. bellsport visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. J. Romaine, who spent the win-

and West Bend, returned to his home here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters. Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Fane.

and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, W. I. Romaine, Geo. M. Romaine and Dr. Frank Romaine attended the funeral

of Chas. Romaine at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Rinzel of

Cedar lake, Miss Gertrude Meyer and Leo Ketter of Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

John M. Braun near Eden. Other guests at the Braun home were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Utke of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Miss Clara Metz visited with Miss Mrs. Floyd Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children, Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters visited with Kenneth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa. son. all of Eden.

ELMORE Emil Dellert of Milwaukee was

business caller here Saturday. Miss Dorothy Backhaus has been rahired to teach the Elmore school next

Miss Agatha Thill of Ashford spent the past week with the Gregor Weis family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Willi.

mette, Ill., visited the Harvey Scheuerat Milwaukee. They were accompanied man family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and children. Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee visited their mokee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and ther. Mrs. Rose Dieringer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, who have been residing in the Gantenbein residence, are moving to the Frank Klockenbush farm near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prindle of Eden guests at Burr Knickle's home Sunday.

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uth Rock Monthly.

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woman Magazine

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz are spending several weeks at Milwaukee.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Metzger of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane and

Mrs. Albert Butzke of New Prospect called on Mrs. Wm. Wunder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and danghter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and fam-

ily at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houmoth of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastroff and Miss Emma Dins and lady friend of Fond du Lac, five o'clock in the afternoon of said Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp and Mrs. day. ter with his children at Fond du Lac C. Kreawald of Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krea. wald and Glenway Ehnert of New

Order the Statesman now!

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an elec- WHA, Madison, and WIN tion to be held in the village of Ke- Point, is recognized and att waskum, Washington county, state of example of the use of which Wisconsin, will be held on the first to give additional opportune Tuesday in April, 1938, being the fifth schools. (5) day of said month, at which the

President for the term of one year. Clerk for the term of one year. Treasurer for the term of one year. Three trustees for the term of two

Supervisor for the term of one year. the 19th day of April, 18 Assessor for the term of one year. Justice of the Peace for the term of House, in the City of Wes

Justice of the Peace for the term of

Constable for the term of one year. Notice is further given that the af- in said county foresaid election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum, deceased, late of the Town and the polls will be opened at nine kum, in Washington Cot o'clock in the forenoon and closed at sin, must be presented to sil

Dated this 17th day of March, 1938 Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

and wrapped in cellophane, is the poultry industry's latest bid for a greater share of the consumer's meat dollar.

presented over state ad

following village officers are to be Notice of Hearing Applicat

State of Wisconsin, County shington County In the matter of the estate mina Bartelt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given the

of said Court to be held of in the forenoon of said day, said county, there will be !! considered The application of Roman for the appointment of an add

of the estate of Wilhelmina Notice is further

or before the 26th day of July 3-18-3t be barred; and that all such demands will be examined an ed at a term of said Court to the Court House, in the Cit Bend, in said county, on Ready-to-cook poultry, full drawn 9th day of August, 1938, at 10 Dated March 23, 1938

Cannon & Meister, F. W.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arth







