Classified Ads Bring esults-Try One eeialize in Job I rinting

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

Wm. J. Little, Former

Town Resident Dies

NUMBER 23

LUME XXXXIV

d Allows Bills, asses Resolution

at here

anding

ear

hown.

\$2.25

. 1.75 2.25

2.95

2.00

1.65

3.00

2.45

2.50

1.45

3.00

1.65

1.75

2.45

2.00

2.25

2.00

2.45

1.80

2.95

2.95

2.00

2.95

2.25

2.95

2.95

2.00

2.00

AY!

send the

nent

agemes

west was

plots, the rate of fl

west was

value d fertilizer her result

crease d'

aw on the

ne of the

s in the "and has farming

ercentage

onserving ne of the

in the

purposes e whether ning had nd wheth-rn a goot

he earlier portion of iform rip-rhaps the as the de-

y in She sed from 000 acres ng, early and large

ality bar-

v!

cows,

nal die

r-Horse

hang

vn)

Wis., March 6, 1939 ris., met in regular mon. Rosenhei allowing mem fertes. Nolting

wed and paid

ENERAL FUND

Electric Co., street light-	1
hall, sewer pump.\$ 149.13	1
statesman, printing and	1
proceedings 65.85	
ner, gas, o.l. coal and	1
ros. tures and gaso-	
129.75	
em corporation furnace	
18.72	
arcom, rent 20.00	
hl. labor 10.85	
labor 14.70	
TREET FUND	
r Co., snow plow 260.00	
avel Co., sand 8.00	
labor 3.15	
iltz. labor 3.85	=
R DEPARTMENT	1
Electric Co., power and	-
Co. s pplies 9.20	
ewaskum, taxes 1250.86	
um Corporation furnace	
7.80	n

10.39 condol Mr. Clifford M. Rose

ROVIDENCE Kewaskum, Wisconsin

t sympathy

RadiOddities by Squier HIS HOWIE WING WERE A FREQUENT NECESSITY. HE LATER WON A SPEED TROPHY FOR LIGHT PLANES N. S. S A WRECK AFTER EACH BROADCAST - MANY OF HOWIE WINC Thanks Prin. C. M. Rose for Mr. and Mrs. Bunkelmann

Seal Sale Returns of \$79 Celebrate 55th Wedding

Principal Clifford M. Rose, local ma_ Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, ager of the annual Christmas seal Sr., esteemed residents of this village, sale, received the following letter of had the rare distinction of celebrating thanks and appreciation from Lorraine their 55th wedding anniversary at Noll, state manager, the past week, their home last Thursday, Mar. 2. The which he passes on to the public: event was quietly observed by the couple amidst their children and grand-

Dear Mr. Rose: of Mr. Bunkelmann, was also present We acknowledge with thanks your for the occasion. Neighbors and friends emittance of \$79.05, which represents of the couple extended congratulations the returns from the sale of seals in and good wishes for a continuance of Kewaskum this year. You have been the couple's happiness and good health. given credit for a total sale of \$82.25. The Statesman staff joins in extending This is an increase over last year congratulations to the venerable couple. and we appreciate the help you have

given in financing the tu erculosis LYLE GIBSON AND DONALD work. Should you see an opportunity BACKHAUS ARE OPERATED

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

Kewaskum High Fails Opening of Schneider Store This Saturday To Place in Tourney

As announced last week, Saturday, Coach Gibson's Kewaskum High Mar. 11, is the day for the opening of school basketball squad, after winning Kewaskum's new business, Walter C. the championship of the Fox Valley Schneider's Warehouse Store & Fruit court house, West Bend, for the March Tri-County conference, played its worst Market, Schneider's store will offer term, A. D., 1939, of circuit court is as basketball of the season in the Class special prices on all groceries opening follows: "C" District tournament at Pewaukee day, The owner invites the public to Alfred Strack Germantown Village land avenue, Milwaukee, after an ill-

last Wednesday through Saturday and do their buying at his place of business Mrs. Chas. Blaeser....West Bend City failed to win a game. In their first and save money. tourney game against Campbellsport | The warehouse store and fruit mar-Mrs. Victor Hauschel. Hartford Town

High Wednesday evening Kewaskum ket will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. was defeated, 25-21, after a close bat- m. daily and every evening from 7 to 8 Archie Marx..... Hartford Township of Kewaskum with his parents to m: .e tle in which luck was against them. p. m. Be sure to visit Mr. Schneider's Previously K. H. S. had beaten the place Saturday and save. Belles twice during the regular season.

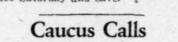
On Thursday night Kewaskum was downed again by Norris Farm in the consolation semi-finals, the score being 25-23. Losing this one dropped Ke-

waskum from tournament competition. Cedarburg won the Pewaukee tournament by defeating Hartland High in the finals Saturday, 24-13. The victor placed them as one of 32 winners of sectional meets throughout Wisconsin. Sectional winners are eligible for the next elimination playoffs, the regional ournaments, sites of which will be Damed Sunday, Mar. 12. The eight winrers of these playoffs will co.npete for the state championship of Class "C schools at Madison.

Behind Cedarburg in the tournament. was Hartland, which took second. Third was copped by Grafton and Noris Farm won the consolation place. Schools failing to place were Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Slinger and Pewaukee. Campbellsport lost its second and third games. Kewaskum was a favorite in the tournament but went to Kewaskum was evenly matched with

Norris school, although trailing all during the game. What kept Norris ahead and won the game was their inspired playing and "sloppy" shooting cn longs and shots from just outside the free throw circle. on which they were deadly.

At the quarter Norris school led, 9 to 5, and increased their lead to 16-7 children. Mrs. Kate Nordhaus, a sister at halftime. Then Kewaskum woke up and scored 13 points to the opponents' 7 but still trailed, 23-29 at the end of the third period. This was the only ouarter in the tournament in which Kewaskum played on the par it did during the season. In every other period in the two games the team played far below average. In the final quarter Norris school scored only 2 points but Kewaskum was held to 3 and it ended.



Notice is hereby given the qualified for various offices of the said town, will be held at the M. W. A. hall, vil- Melvin Becker......Wayne lage of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Mar. Steward Heppe.....Polk 18, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 4 Elmer Casper.....Germantown Town to make application to the undersigned John Kahney.....Polk

ommittee, who will meet at Eberle's Peter Haug......Kewaskum Village Eeer Garden Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1939, to Clarence Gumm......Jackson Town have his or her name placed on the Mrs. Walter Roemer Erin Town said date. Each application must be ac- Reinold Kressin Jackson Town companied by a fee of \$1.50, which will Frank Bauer West Bend Town be used in securing ballots and to de. Harvey Hetzel West Bend Town fray all other expenses of the caucus. Dated March 3, 1939. Irvin Schulz

> Louis Habeck Paul Backhaus Caucus Committee

TOWN OF AUBURN

Notice is hereby given to the qualithe May, 1939, term of the county fied electors of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates Mrs. Ray KochV. Slinger will be held at Joe Uelmen's place in lirs. Harold Schmidt V. Slinger the village of New Prospect, on Thursday, March 16, 1939, between the hours Mrs. John Baumgartner. . C. West Bend of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, committee. Every candidate for nomi- Mrs. Alex. Rosenheimer.....V .Slinger

ballot, this request to be made not la- Edward Jeffords

Circuit and County Court Jurors Drawn

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS The list of petit jurors for Washing-

Oscar Moritz Addison Township

COUNTY COURT JURORS

Jurors drawn March 3, 1939, by jury

commissioners in the presence of Irene

C. Brodzeller, elerk of county court, for

count are as follows:

William J. Little, 84, an uncle to Mrs. ton county, drawn last week at the Edw. E. Miller of this village and a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, passed away at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 4, at his home, 2958 West Oak-

ness of one day. Death was caused by Mrs. Freda Westphal Hartford City dilation of the heart. Mr. Little was born Sept. 17, 1854, in New York City and came to the town

Miss Eva Schroeder.....Hartford City his home. They settled on the Little Edwin Matenaer......Barton Town farm near St. Bridgets, where he spent Henry LofeyErin his early years of life. Later he lived Mrs. Roland Miller Slinger where he operated a meat market ab-Alfred Triller......Germantown out 12 years.

He married Miss Josephine Thill on the purpose of nominating candidates George Martin......Jackson Village survives him. Six children were born ceased their father. Those surviving are Margaret of Beloit, Sister M. Acrosia, O. S. F. of Grafton, Nebr., and o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations Herman Belger.....Kewaskum Village Sister M. Alvarita, O. S. F. of Chicago, will be made by ballot, this to be furn- Francis J. Berres.....West Bend City III. Deceased also leaves many relatives ished by the caucus committee. Every Edw, Campbell Sr. ... Kewaskum Town and friends. He had a large number of candidate for non-ination is requested Albert Weber..... Wayne friends among the early settlers of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Little lived in retire. ment at Campbellsport until six years ago when they moved to Milwaukee with their family. The couple resided there since.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m Tuesday, March 7, at SS. Peter and Faul's church in Milwaukee. The Rev. Charles Schauer Hartford Town Msgr. A. M. Dentliver officiated. Inter-J. F. Gutchenreitter Hartford Town ment took place in St. Matthew's ceme-J. D. Coulter.....Wayne tery in Campbellsport. The pastor, Rev.

A. C. Biwer, officiated at the cometery, at a service held at 11:30 a. m. Edw. E. Miller of Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, had charge of the funeral.

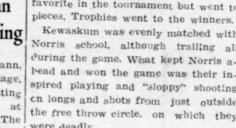
Pallbearers were Leo Volz, Joseph Voltz, Robert Little, James Ryan, Sylvester Schlaefer and Arnold Thill.

Mrs. Florence P. Mooers. . C. West Bend We join the many friends of Mr. Little in this vicinity in expressing our eartfelt condolences to the bereaved survivors Mrs. Frances J. Schoofs. .C. West Bend

MRS. HARVEY BACKHAUS

Mrs. Raymond Fisher T. Addison Mrs. Harvey Backhaus, 29, nee Edna Wm. Baumgartner.....T. Wayne hammel, of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, passed away at 1:15 o'-cation to the undersigned committee to Austin Schloemer.....T. Trenton she has been confined for 14 weeks fol-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Backhaus



THER RESOLVED, that be published in the Ke sman, a copy to be recorinutes and a copy to be d to the widow of the de.

ing no further business, mode, seconded and duly careboard adjourn. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

MICHAELS

en was a business caller at ck of New Fane was a busi-

in this locality on Saturday. Ira Louis Habeck and son afternoon with relatives

ents of a son. ice Roden is slowly recov. aving been laid up with

Genevieve Lehnerz and alled on Bernice Ro-

8. Joe Brodzeller and fa-Il spent Sunday with and St. Kilian. and Albion Lehnerz Ir. and Mrs. Joe Arentz Milwaukee Sunday for a

Irs. John Lehnerz, son Harthter Mercedes spent Sunn with the Math. Mondat Kohlsvill.

Mrs. Walter Lloyd of Eled their family and personal the Frank Hilmes farm we rented for the coming

er Klapoetke, the school pupils from the upper me of the parents were m Wednesday afternoon to e shown in the interest of tion of tuberculosis.

SKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

rday, March 11th, the reguthe Kewaskum Woman's 3-10-2t e held at the home of Mrs. theimer. Miss Florence will present the topic, h Power."-W.F.W.C.

BROWNIE NOTES

Saturday the Brownies eting. Folk dancing and ok up their time. meeting will be held at the on Mar. 11 at the LA Brauch.

CHAFSKOPF TOURNEY

rize schafskopf tournament 250 thousand animals represent about in the school notes in this issue Tickat Louis Heisler's tavern three-fifths of all cows in herds enroll. ets are going on sale this afternoon evening, Mar. 14. All in- ed in dairy herd improvement associa- Friday, by the students. Further details oy an evening at carda. tions.

r us to be of service, let us know. Very truly yours, Lorraine Noll, Seal Sale Manager BIRTHS

VILTER-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vilter du Lac. Mr. Gibson is recovering very of 2970 North Stowell avenue, Milwau- favorably at this time. During his ab- Tri-County league and North Fond du kee, are the proud parents of a 71/2 pound baby boy, born Monday, Mar. 6. Miller of this village is substituting as finals in the Juneau and Elkhart Lake at Columbia hospital in that city. Mrs.

ence Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. ERNST-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst home of Mrs. Ernst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiersten of Empire. FOERSTER-Mr. and Mrs. Henry friends hope for a safe and quick re- Hafeman, g 3 0

Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe, Kewaskum, returned Thursday from Chicago where she attended the 16th annual Midwest Beauty Trade Show, held Mar. 6, 7 and 8 at the Hotel Sherman. The show was given by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association. Mrs. Bruessel accompanied shopowners from Milwaukee, friends of hers, to the show.

CARD SOCIAL

Card social at Boltonville Sunday, Man 19, at 8 p. m. A good time in store for all.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:45 a. m. Welcome to both! You are also invited to attend the Lenten services on Wednesday evenings. Next week English at 7:30 "clock.

Dairymen in 44 states now have list- school will present its annual class

Vilter is remembered here as Miss Flor-Donald, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus of the town Jr. of Kewaskum are the parents of a of his right foot, underwent an opera- KEWASKUM tal, West Bend, for appendicitis Thurs- Kral, f-c 4 day morning, Mar. 9. Donald is getting Buss, c 1 0 along as well as can be expected under Feterman, 0 FOERSTERG-AIT. and AITS. Henry the circumstances. His family and Wahlen, c 0

ROUND LAKE

Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmie

Theiken of Milwaukee were callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and

family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

afternoon and evening at the Mike

Lester Uelmen, "Chickie" Fellenz

and Miss Bernice Krueger of West

Bend were guests at the Wm. Krueger

Cards were received here from Miss

Tuesday, held in the church parlors of

the William Krueger home Sunday.

ATTENDS BEAUTY TRADE SHOW

Mrs. Lydia Bruessel, proprietor of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of Elm Grove were Dundee callers Tuesday. Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, veterinarian of Kewaskum was a caller in this vicinity last Wednesday. Frank Grandlic and son Kenneth of Sheboygan are spending a week at the Fudy Grandlic home here.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

The members of the Ladies' Aid of Peace Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mertz of this village last Friday afternoon to sur prise her on her 72nd birthday anniversary and offer her congratulations and best wishes. A. social afternoon was spent. Mrs. Mertz is in splendid healt and enjoyed the occasion immensely.

Erma Ramthum, who now is spending the winter in Oakland, Calif. and is having a wonderful time. A number from here attended the The Woodmen neeting of the Ladies' Aid last week

the Lutheran church, Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, son Billie and daughter Betty were enter-

Calvey home.

home Sunday.

trined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keuben Krueger Saturday evening. ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor The senior class of Kewaskum High

ed about 350 thousand dairy animals play, "Spring Fever," in the school auin the central record-keeping system in ditorium on Mar. 24 and 25. Rehearsals tht U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. The are now being held. A synopsis appears

next week.

25-23. Coach Gibson revamped his line-Lyle Gibson of this village, instrucup for the game but it did no good. tor and athletic coach at the Kewas-Kral, local center, was high point man kum High school, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis on Tuestiay, Mar. hum could have won except for poor in the game with 9 counters. Kewas-7, and submitted to an operation the free throw shooting. They missed 11 same day at St. Agnes hospital, Fond free tosses

sence from high school Mrs. Charles Lac, placing fourth, reached the semitournaments respectively.

The box score of Kewasku.n's first of Kewaskum, who just recently re- was published last week. Following in tournament game with Campbellsport covered from an infection on the heel the Norris school-Kewaskum box score FG FT PF TP

> B. Bunkelmann, g .. 0 2 0 9 5 4 23 NORRIS SCHOOL FG FT PF TP

Eagley, f 3 Rahn, f 1 Siegler, f 1 Tank, c 2 2 Wietz, g 2 1 1 McDonnell, g 2 0 1 .4 3-10-2t 11 3 10 25

Free throws missed: Kewaskum 11-George Wilson of Milwaukee spent Dreher, Kral, Buss 5, Peterman, Bunthe week end at the home of his son kelmann 3. Norris school 1-Tank. Johnnie Wilson at Round lake.

at 7:15 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Devotions of the Way of the Cross and benediction each Friday evening

Reception of holy communion by the members of the Holy Name society rext Sunday, March 12th. Mass at 8:30 Confessions Saturday afternoon at 3 and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

AUNT JEMIMA COMING

THE ORIGINAL AUNT JEMIMA OF RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN the payment of taxes on real estate. FAME WILL MAKE A PERSONAL without penalty, to July 1, 1939. Tax-

TWO DAY APPEARANCE FREE IN payers entitled to such extension must EWASKUM SOON. WATCH THIS FAPER FOR FURTHER INFORMA- 18, 1939, with the town treasurer. TION ABOUT THIS GREAT EVENT.

1t p

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa. n ily spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and son visited Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son risited at Sunny Hillside Wednesday afternoon.

> tended the funeral of a friend at Ros- ceived many useful and beautiful gifts 'But we remember when others forget. endale Thursday.

Glenway Ehnert Wm. Schmidt TOWN OF WAYNE held on Thursday, March 16, between ommittee will meet at Wayne. Roland Schmitt

ter than Saturday, March 11, 1939, at

Leo Kaas

Dated March 1, 1939.

6 p. m.

Leo L. Wietor William Martin Caucus Committee

NOTICE!

hed electors of the village of Kewaskum, county of Washington, state of MAR. 15 DEADLINE FOR Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the various village offices must be filed with the clerk of said village on or after March 15th. 1939, but not later than March 20th, 1939. Nomination papers may be had Dated this 8th day of March, 1939. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

EXTENSION OF TAXES

The town board of the town of Auburn has extended the time for pavment of taxes on real estate for 1938 to July 1, 1939, by paying personal pro-

perty tax and filing an affidavit with the town treasurer on or before March 20, 1939.

> Jac. J. Fellenz, Town Treasurer

TAX EXTENSION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the trea. surer of the town of Kewaskum has been authorized to extend the time for

file an affidavit not later than March John F. Etta, Treasurer.

Town of Kewaskum BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN

A bridal shower was given in honor But this they wipe out neverport Friday, Mar. 3, at the home of her When we were all together.

Fisher, 916 Woodlawn ave., Des Planes, Longing for a word from a loved one Ill. About 45 guests were present from gone: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant at- Ill. The bride and ber bridegroom re- regret,

> and extend their thanks to all. Sadly missed by the children.

Mrs. Cornelius Gundrum....T. Addison is survived by one son, Allen; her par-Henry GruenhagenT. Hartford the town of Scott; one sister, Mrs. Ida Scseph Wollner......T. Trenton and Arno Rammel of the town of Scott. Caucus Committee Mrs. C. M. Herman......T. Addison Funeral services were held Wednes-Hirem Nefzer......T. Addison day, March 8th, at 1:30 p. m. at the Art, Rinzel......T. Germantown Gust. Rammel home and at 2 o'clock the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. at Wietor's Wayne R. Webster. T. West Bend and interment was made in the Immanpall, Wayne. Candidates for nomina. James Ryan.....T. Kewaskun tel Lutheran cemetery, town of Scott. tion are requested to make application Mrs. Everett Schubert.....T. Polk The body lay in state at the Gost. er than March 13, at 2 p. m., when the Van Osborne.....C. Hartford to the time of the services. Martin WolfT. Addison Mrs. Adolph Beimborn T. Trenton Elroy Coffee.....T. Richfield John P. Stockhausen.....T. Trenton

C. Erin

Henry P. Schowalter T. Jackson Carl AurigT. Farmington Jurors for county court will be noti-Notice is hereby given to the quali- fied by the sheriff when to appear.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

With but a few days left before the deadline, midnight of Mar. 15, no more than a third of the tax returns sent out the first of the year have been return. by applying to the clerk of said village. ed, according to W. Merrill Sawyer, assessor of incomes for this district, located in the court house, Fond du Lac. Fersons who mail their returns after midnight of Mar. 15 will be obliged to pay a late filing fee of \$5.00.

The law requires every single person whose income is \$800 or over, and every married person whose income is \$1600 or over, to file and to secure a blank if rone has been mailed to him. Everyone to whom a blank is mailed must file it. regardless of the amount of his income. Blank returns have been left at the office of the county and city clerks and also with banks, village and town clerks, accountants, lawyers and others accustomed to making out returns for the taxpayer. Blanks may also be secured from the assessor of income's ofice by letter, phone, or in person.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our E. Lichtensteiger, both of Campbellsdear father, Math. Beisbier, who passed away one year ago, March 10, 1938: Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part FOR MRS. LLOYD LEMKE Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things of Mrs. Lloyd L. Lemke of Campbells. The memory of those happy days

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Nothing but memories as we journey on

Des Planes, Parkridge and Chicago, No one knows the depth of our deep

FRANK M. ENFELT

Frank M. Enfelt, 62, former mail carrier and harness shop and tavern operator at Campbellsport passed away at his home there at 6 a. m. Tuesday, Mar. 7, following an illness of a few days with pneumonia.

Mr. Enfelt was born Aug. 1, 1877, at. Campbellsport. He served as rural mail carrier and then opened a tavern and harness shop. He was treasurer of the Campbellsport Sportsmen's club.

Mr. Enfelt was married to Miss Loretta Thelen at Campbellsport on Nov-15, 1923, who died six years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty, a brother, John Enfelt, town of Ashford, three sisters, Josephine and Margaret, town of Ashford, Mrs. Anna Leidgen, Milwaukee, 2 nephews and 5 nieces. The funeral was held from St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, at 9 a. m. this morning, Friday, with the Rev. A. C. Biwer officiating. Burial was in the-

church cemetery. JOHN SCHAEFER

John Schaefer, 88, marshall of the village of Campbellsport for many years and janitor at St. Matthew's church for 15 years, died at his home there at 11 a. m. Monday, Mar. 6 of a heart ailment.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Jefferson July 16, 1850. He married Mary Brooks at Union Center. His wife predeceased him 22 years ago.

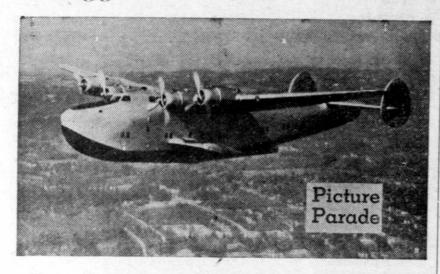
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger and Mrs. Henry port; two grandchildren, Leo Lichtensteiger, Campbellsport, and Victor Lichtensteiger, Milwaukee, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Mar. 9, at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, the Rev. A. C. Biwer officiating. Interment took place in the church cemetery.

FISH FRY AT DREHER'S TAVERN

Visit Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday evening, Mar. 11, for a delicious fish lunch. Fresh perch will be served at only 10c a plate.

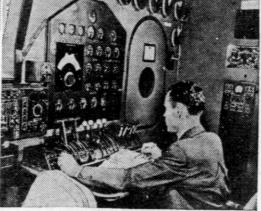
New Transoceanic Clipper Ship **Bigger Than Five-Room House**



Picture a five-room house flying through the air and you have an approximation of the new 74 passenger Boeing clipper plane shown above, soon to be placed in regular transoceanic service. Here is the most luxurious flying boat ever built, complete with a "bridal suite," full-size sleeping compartments and every detail offered by a modern train or ocean liner. Six such boats are being built, operated by four 1.500-horsepower engines and related power plant equipment. Most outstanding feature of the ships is the spacious control rooms.



engineer has charge of the power plants, fuel mixture controls and similar mechanism.







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES **OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!**

"The Bomb in the Boxcar" HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, sometimes there's a lot of difference between what people may think of a man and what he thinks of himself. In the case of John Feen of Miami, Okla., for instance, there are people who think he is a hero. During the war, his officers were all for recommending John for decoration, because they thought a certain brave act of John's deserved a medal if any act of heroism ever did.

But that's what the other folks think of it. Just between us. John doesn't share their views at all. In John's own estimation he's just a doggone careless sap, and whatever happened was his own fault in the first place. And he deserved to be shot a heck of a lot more than he deserved a medal.

That's what John thinks about it. He swears that what he did wasn't heroism at all. Well-you can decide that for yourself. But there's one thing I'm certain of. It may or it may not have been heroism-but it sure was adventure!

Now let's take this yarn to Siberia and tag along with that little bunch of American soldiers who stayed over there after the war to clean up some of the tag ends of the Big Unpleasantness. Two battallions of the Twenty-seventh infantry were quartered at Berosovka, trying to keep a bit of order in a land where both law and order had broken down. The bandit leader, Seminoff, with a large band of Cossacks, was plundering and looting and murdering in the region, using an armored railroad train as a base of operations. And on January 5, 1920, word came that he was headed toward Berosovka.

As He Leaned Forward There Was a Sharp, Ominous Click.

Both battalions were ordered to the field, and John Feen was in that gang, carrying a rifle and a knapsack full of hand grenades. I'd like to tell you more about that scrap with Seminoff's Cossacks, but that's an adventure story all in itself. All I can tell you here is that the Yanks waited for Seminoff's armored train, blew up the track in front of it, and bombed and fought their way into the cars. On the last charge, John took what few grenades he had left out of his knapsack

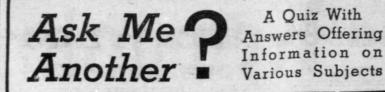


He leaped forward and dropped on the pile of coats.

and stuffed them in his pockets. Then the fighting was over and the Americans were climbing into the tiny box cars of a troop train that had come out from Berosovka to get them.

In the car John was in, the boys built a fire in the tin stove, peeled off their sheepskin coats and threw them in a pile on the loor. Then they flopped on the floor and tried to get a little sleep.

The fire blazed up, and the little car became unbearably hot. The coats were close to the stove, and John was afraid they'd be scorched. He got up to move them. As he leaned over and slipped his arm under the pile there was a sharp, ominous crack, and instantly, every one of those tired men leaped to his feet. They knew all too well what that sound was-a grenade, getting ready to explode. Someone had left that grenade in his coat pocket, and John, in picking up those coats, had accidentally dislodged the pin!



1. What explosive is most eas- | in the development of the automobile. That first French car was ily set off? 2. What was Voltaire's first driven by steam. 6. It means love of offspring. name? 7. No. A national officeholder

3. What is the newspaper circulation in the United States? 4. How fast do raindrops fall? 5. When was the first automobile built?

age size revolves 43,000 times ev-6. What is meant by philoproery 60 minutes on a car driven geneity?

60 miles an hour and flexes 360,000 7. Could members of the Presitimes during a day of normal dent's cabinet be permitted to sit in congress without amending the driving. 9. There has been an increase Constitution? of the Indian population from Jan-

8. How often does a tire revolve uary 1, 1900, to January 1, 1937, and flex at 60 miles an hour? 9. How much has the Indian of 66,822, or 24.7 per cent. 10. No more than we are population of the United States "Down" and "up" are relative, increased or decreased since 1900? not absolute terms. "Down" is 10. Would you say that the peothe direction of gravity or the diple on the other side of the earth rection taken by a body when free are walking upside down?

The Answers

1. Nitrogen iodide. A falling dust particle or a fly walking on it will set it off.

2. Voltaire was the assumed name of Jean Francois Marie Arouet.

3. The total circulation is 41, 418,730.

4. Raindrops never fall faster than 25 feet per second; many of them fall only 15 feet per second. 5. The first automobile is gen-

erally conceded to have been built in Paris in 1769. France pioneered

After This, Old Adage **Appears Questionable**

The little boy had come home from school with considerable food for thought. As soon as he could he appealed to his father. "Daddy," he began, "is it true

that a man is known by the company he keeps?" "Yes, my boy," was the prompt

But the little chap was not con-

tent. He stated his difficulty. "But, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, designs. is the good man bad because he keeps company with a bad man,

or the bad man good because he keeps company with a good man?'



Know Your Herbs

HERBS are becoming popular each year they are easy to grow and make everyday dishes mor cannot at the same time be a petizing and flavorful important facts about the important herbs which you grow in your backyard garden Anise-Seeds used to fi bread, cake, cookies, ca green leaves good for f

> Borage-Leaves and flor give unusual tang to fruit dr and are good salad garnish; oms good cut flowers. Caraway-Seeds used to fig

salad.

pread, cake, cookies, ch baked apples. Chives-Young leaves eaten I onions, or cut up to flavor so

and salads. to fall. This direction is every-Dill-Seeds and leaves used in where towards the center of the

making dill pickles. Sweet fennel-Fresh stems e en like celery or used in salad

bulb at base eaten raw or cooke

Odd Occupations

Bob Rueger, of Dayton, Ohio

has one of the nation's me

for a large bicycle compar

and spends his days bang

full speed into telegraph po

hitting curbstones, pedali

rocky hills.

eight-day clocks.

can Magazine.

through muddy fields and over

Boston employ a gentleman t

call at their homes weekly

wind, set and regulate their

Miss Mamie Burton, of Knox-

ville, Tenn., makes her living

selling toys which she fashion

out of old rubber tires .- Ameri-

Many aristocratic families in

shocking jobs. He's chief tester



earth

member of either house of con-

8. An automobile tire of aver-

gress (Art. 1, sec. 6, cl. 2).

grip can be obtained while drawing a fowl if the hands are dipped from time to time in cold water in which a handful of table salt

10 minutes in warm water will yield more juice than unsoaked emons.

White Linens.-Linens that have become yellowed will lose that ugly tint if boiled in water in which a tablespoon of borax has been dissolved.

Designs on Furniture .- If decalcomanias do not stick readily to painted furniture, first go over the parts to which they are to be applied with white shellac. Let the shellac dry before applying the

Rickrack Trim .- Old-fashioned rickrack will add an attractive finish to the neck, sleeves, and pockets of the bungalow apron.



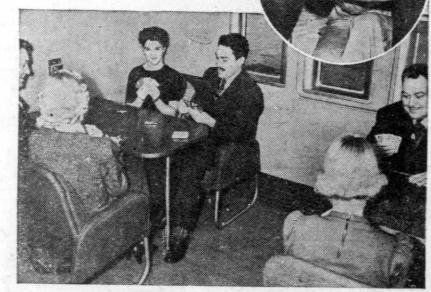
has been dissolved. Juicy Lemons .-- Lemons soaked

leaves add flavor to sauces at soups. Marjoram-Used for season poultry dressing; young leav When Cleaning Fowl .- A better good for soups and salads; mai attractive house plant.

Sage-Excellent in meat and poultry dressings



Above, models pose in the highlyadvertised "bridal suite." which is simply a private compartment in the rear of the ship, albeit elaborate. Right, sleeping berths are spacious as those on a regular train, promising comfort for future transoceanic travelers.



Here is the large combination lounge and dining salon, a favorite rendezvous for tomorrow's air-minded voyagers.

AMERICAN BIG TREES ARE OLDEST

Honors for greatest age among | the Buddha. The identical tree unliving things are re-awarded to the der which Guatama sat when inbig trees of western America in a summary study by the late Dr. Hans Molisch.

The big trees' only close competitor for record length of life, in Dr. Molisch's tabulation, is the baobab tree of Africa, which is given an estimated age of 5,000 years.

Next in line come the banyan of press of Tule, in Mexico, at which India, sacred for having sheltered | stout Cortez marvelled.

spiration came to him is still pointed out, and since it has been a holy place during all the centuries, it is quite probable that the tradition is accurate, so that the estimated 3,000-year age of the "bo-tree" is well supported. Not so well fares the giant cy-

Bock Beer

Bock beer was made at Einbeck. near Hamburg, Germany, between 1203 and 1256. It became so popu lar that it was shipped throughout Germany and exported to London the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia and even to Asia Minor and to Jerusalem.

Human Pedigrees

The eugenic record office at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., has a rich collection of human pedigrees.

Elevation of Pike's Peak Pike's peak has an elevation of 14,109 feet above sea level. The summit, nearly level, has an area of about 60 acres. Pike's peak can be ascended on foot, on horseback, by a cog railway 8.75 miles long or by a well-constructed automobile road.

Stood on Stool When Crowned William III of England, who was snorter than Mary his consort. stood on a stool when he was crowned.

for

we?

"Faces," says John, "became wax-like as men asked themselves whose coat it was, and how far down in the pile the bomb lay. We were all praying it was on the bottom where the whole pile of coats would cover it. Then maybe some of us might have a chance. If it wasn'tif it blew up high-wide and handsome in the crowded quarters of that little car-the slaughter would be appalling. "The swaying boxcar seemed to creak the fatal words. "Ten

seconds to live . . . ten seconds to live.' Ten seconds morethen nine-then eight. The deep rumble of the wheels on the tracks below sounded like muffled drums and the wind outside howled a mournful, 'Litany of the Dead.' The tiny candle that lit the car flickered spasmodically for a moment and died. The gloom closed in-and still we waited."

Up to that time everyone had been too stunned to move. A crowd of tight-lipped doughboys stood motionless, waiting for death. John Feen was the first one to recover his senses. He screamed to that bunch of men to lie down-and that broke the spell. A dozen heavy bodies thudded to the floor. One man swore aloud. Another sobbed and a third muttered a woman's name. But John was still on his feet. He was standing right over that bomb, and for a brief second his lips moved. He was praying.

John's Body Protects Others From Grenade Blast.

But it was only for a moment. There was hardly any time for Three or four seconds more and that bomb would be going prayer. off. And he had a job to do before that happened. The prayer had hardly left his lips when he leaped forward-dropped on that pile of coats his arms hugging them to him like a hen mothering her brood. That deadly engine of destruction buried somewhere in that pile of coats might blow him to bits, but the other fellows in the car would have a chance.

One second-two seconds-and then there was a roar that sounded to John as if it had come from the bowels of Hell itself. Bright searlet flashes streaked the interior of the car. He felt the pile of coats heave beneath him-and then John just doesn't remember any more.

The first thing he remembers after that was that someone was lifting him. He heard someone else talking, and the words sounded faint, and far away, and hollow as if the man who was speaking them was talking into a barrel. Slowly, consciousness came back to him. He opened his eyes. He remembered now-that bomb! Anxiously he counted the white faces that were bent over him. They were all there, those buddies of his. He sighed in relief-and fainted.

John woke up in the hospital at Berosovka-a bit surprised to find that he was still alive. He probably wouldn't have been alive if that bomb hadn't been down at the bottom of the pile of coats-thick sheepskin coats that stopped the flying bits of steel. As it was, his arm was shattered and full of bits of corrugated metal-and it would have to come off.

A few days later, while he was recuperating from the amputation of that arm an officer came to his bedside and told him he was going to be recommended for decoration-but John told that officer to lay off. He didn't want any medals. He didn't think he deserved any. All he had done was what he knew darned well it was his duty to do.

"You see," he says, "it was my coat pocket that held that grenade!" Copyright.-WNU Service.

live and grow and die just like any other animals. And because they're salt-water animals, the fresh water ington Post. Actually, sponges as sponge is a collection of tiny onecelled creatures who get together and build the skeleton. These cu-

Stalemate It is one of the odd facts of life that often when two diametrically opposed theories come into collision, and are put to the actual test, there is victory for neither side. Thus we read of rounders and rakehells living to as great an age as ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs the most abstemious puritans. The are systematically taken away, the war between the vegetarians and bird continues to sit for long perithe meat-eaters has been going on ods, all the time plucking the valulong time, and where are able down from her breast for the Practically nowhere .- New nest. Lokta is one of the centers for York Herald-Tribune.

Sponges Were Originally Used by the Greek Soldiers Strange though it sounds, sponges | rious animals first attracted the attention of the Greeks many years ago. Grecian soldiers wore metal helmets and shin guards and cursed was their finish, observes the Wash- at the blisters they raised. Then someone dove into the Mediterranwe know them aren't sponges but ean, came up with a sponge and the skeletons of sponges. The discovered it would make a good pad. Sponges were used for bathing then, too, and also as floor mops and brushes.

Duping the Ducks

Each season an eider duck will produce about half a pourd of eider down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks in the haunts of the bird, and there the the eider down industry.

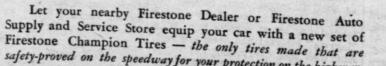
CHAMPION The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD ...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

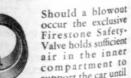
More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design --- it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against



Firestone CHAMPION	Firestone High	SPEED	Tire	stor	e convol
5.25-17.814.65 5.50-16. 14.15 5.50-16. 14.15 5.50-17. 14.65 6.00-16. 15.95 6.00-17. 16.50 7.00-16. 21.95 TRUCK TIPES AND OTHER	5.25-17. \$11.60 6.00-18. \$ 5.50-16. 12.75 6.25-16. 5.30-17. 13.20 6.50-16.	\$15.45 16.15 17.40	4.50-21. 4.75-19. 5.00-19.	\$8.35 8.60 9.35	5.50-16.\$10. 5.50-17. 11. 6.00-16. 11.

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

the Tire within a Tire This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow



LOUIS MEYER

Only Three-Time Winner

Annual Indianapolis

500-Mile Race

Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

Firestone

LIFE PROTECTOR

skidding and assure a safe stop:

occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to t the car until



French family living at St. Joseph

on Lake Michigan. While she was

still a little girl, her parents moved

to Mackinac and there she grew up

and married her first husband,

In 1765 Sainte Ange took his wife

to the site of the future city of Chi-

cago where they lived for several

years. After a time she became fa-

miliar with the language of the

Pottawatomies and other tribes,

studying their character and acquir-

When Sainte Ange died, his widow

moved to the French village of Ca-

hokia on the Mississippi. She soon

married again, this time to a Ca-

nadian named La Compt. During

the Revolution, the Cahokia villag-

ers, whom George Rogers Clark had

won to the American cause, were

in constant danger of attack by the

Indian allies of the British, as were

the American settlers in the early

Many times Mme. La Compt

stead of fleeing, Mme. La Compt in-

their war-paint freshly washed

away and humbly obeying the or-

L ONG'S PEAK, the highest in Col-orado, is not only a memorial

to its first American discoverer,

Maj. Stephen H. Long, of the En-

gineers Corps of the United States

army, but it is also a monument to

In 1819 the United States govern-

ment was preparing to send a great

army into the Upper Missouri coun-

try to establish a military post to

protect and extend the fur trade.

The expedition was also expected to

a great failure.

days of the Territory of Illinois.

ing a great influence over them.

Pilette de Sainte Ange.

An instant later the curtains were dashed apart and a transient glimmer of light revealed our enemy.

"Who said it was shut?" he screeched. "It's open wide. They've one it on you, you poisonous fools. Where's Elgar? Get hold of Elgar him to watch the drive.' With that, he thrust into the tow-

He could, of course, see nothing, but his foot at once encountered the heavy length of carpet which we had laid on the steps.

"Hullo! What's this?" he mut-

I heard him pass on to the carpet, but what further movement he made I could not tell, for the pile was tremendously thick and deadened all sound.

With Herrick one step below me, crouched there. straining my ars. We were just clear of the arpet, standing upon the stone. Virgil spoke again-and like a foal.

in heaven." he yelled. "Why bring that torch?" was three steps above

S to

ers

erbs

ng more

because

and help

more ap. Here are

the more

you can

to flavor

candy;

flowers

it drinks

ish; blos-

to flavor

cheeses,

eaten like

or soups

used for

tems eat-

n salads;

r cooked:

uces and

seasoning

s; makes

leat and

ns

n, Ohio,

most

tester

npany,

anging

n poles,

daling

nd over

ilies in

man to

ekly to

e their

Knox-

living

shions

Ameri-

leaves g

flavoring

arden:

not try to hit him-I Id not see: but, quick as a flash. seized the end of the carpet and it downstairs towards me with all my might

feet whipped from beneath him, with a foul but forgivable oath, Virgil fell violently on to As he did so, still holding the carpet. I flung myself full him, enveloping him in its Moved by some brilliant instinct, Herrick fought his way past us and, seizing the head of the car-

pet, flung this over and down. Remembering Percy's orders to Elgar, I hurled myself up to the doorway and on to the landing be-

> "Well done." breathed Herrick. "Which way?" The mighty landing was empty.

but, as we bolted across, a man came full tilt up the staircase, the head of which was six feet from Elizabeth's door.

So dim was the light and he was making such haste that though we must almost have met, I think be would have let us go by, but I dared not take the risk, and hit him, very reluctantly, full on the

As he crumpled and fell downstairs, Elizabeth's door was opened, and Herrick and I passed in.

Thirty seconds later, the four of I saw my lady nod. Then she held coiffure attired her head, and a the West and Major Long was dihe castle by way of the

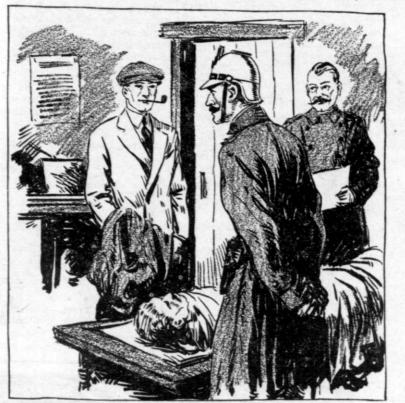
she came. He can't deny her visit, because he knows it took place. It was a great occasion. Brief was

delighted to honor so rare a guest. And so your uncle is bound to pretend he was there. But he wasn'tbecause he isn't the man he previsit is what he's picked up from the staff." "That's right," said Elizabeth,

slowly, still pulling the grass. "What

for less than a week." At eleven o'clock the next day I stood with my hat in my hands at

the foot of Tracery's steps. Elizabeth stood at their head, some ten style. Gold leaf, and velvet and feet up. We were waiting for the beautifully painted wood; lantern



No Evidence Had Been Discovered.

door to be opened, in some sus- | and plaque and mirror; silver, dusky crimson and mellowed green pense.

At last the door was opened, and a man all in black, with kneebreeches, inclined his head. His manner was ceremonious and very polite, but left in my mind no

bed was Her Grace the Duchess of doubt that he did not mean to ad-Whelp. mit "The Lady Elizabeth Virgil" or anyone else. When he had finished speaking, saw her well. A highly elaborate add to the scientific knowledge of

The room was full of light, and I richly embroidered vesture swathed packet she had in her

made up a stately harmony of love-

ly things. In their midst, command-

ing them all from its dais, a great

state bedstead stood with its head

to the wall. And sitting up in the

I bowed-something awkwardly,

dimly aware of Elizabeth sitting be-

side the bed and smiling at me to

"How d'you do, Mr. Exon. Come

I stepped to her side, and she

I took the fingers in mine and put

put out a hand which was blazing

with three magnificent rings.

Old Harry inclined her head.

tell me that all was well.

here, if you please."

them to my lips.

other door. As she opened this, I saw that it gave to a passage some six feet long. She closed the door behind her as though, I thought, she was happy to shut me out, and I can only suppose that I looked as tends to be: and all he knows of her felt. Within 30 seconds, however, much out of my depth as indeed I the door was opened again, and she beckoned to me to approach. As I did so, I saw that a second door was now open at the farther end of a fool you must think me for not the passage I had observed. Through having seen it myself." "How can you?" I cried. "I've back against the wall, for me to go known the truth for a year, and you by. I passed her and entered the

room, and the door behind me was shut. I stood in a spacious bedroom, splendidly furnished in the Italian not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish.

But even more significant than | phorus is the mineral that pairs their contribution to good with calcium in building teeth and cooking are their splendid nubones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality tritional values.

A Notable Protective Food Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral-and vitamin-

rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food. Eggs are among

the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their was awakened in the dead of night families well-balanced meals by Indian friends who urged her to should provide an egg daily for every individual.

seek safety in St. Louis.' But, in-This requirement can be revariably set out alone to meet the duced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head hostiles and dissuade them from their purpose. Sometimes she toward spring, eggs become more stayed with them for days before plentiful, and lower in price. And she succeeded. More than once the it is usually possible for every fearful villagers of Cahokia, armed family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build and ready for an attack, saw a strange procession coming out of the woods-a band of warriors with muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

ders given them by the tall white Eggs contain proteins of high woman marching ahead of them! quality, and their proteins seem After rearing a large family of to be particularly well adapted to children, Mme. La Compt was widbuilding body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirowed again. Again she was married, this time to an American able in the child's diet . . SO named Tom Brady. She outlived useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." him for 30 years and died in Ca-It also makes eggs a logical idea that raw eggs were more choice as a main dish for Lenten desirable for invalids than cooked hokia in 1843 at the age of 109 years. meals. A Monument to Failure

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . in a finely emulsified form, so that in greater demand, and therefore like milk fat, it is comparatively sell at a higher price. There is easy to digest. And it is the yolk no justification for attaching any which is highly prized for its importance to the color of the rich store of minerals and vita- shell. mins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the

for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried. beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or of the blood. The phosphorus in combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them ticularly well adapted to the needs as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deepfried foods.

French toast is a simple lunch-As our knowledge of vitamins eon dish, combining the energy has increased, nutritionists have values of bread with the fine nuurged that eggs be accorded a tritive values of eggs. Hearty wider place in the diet, for they luncheon salads or sandwiches supply four of these vital factors- can be made by combining vitamins A, B, D and G. They chopped or sliced hard-cooked are an important source of vitaeggs with fresh or cooked vegemin A, which promotes growth tables.

Since eggs admirably suppleand helps build resistance to disease. The appetite-promoting viment the food values of milk, tamin B occurs in lesser amounts puddings made from milk and than A, but its presence helps to eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet sential substance included in the of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

Mrs. B. S. R .- Pure molasses

may be regarded as concentrated

Mrs. L. M. G .- Raw cabbage

sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been deter-**Questions** Answered mined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked

eggs occurs in a form that is par-

Four Important Vitamins

increase the quantity of this es-

of the growing body.

vegetable juice. It is rich in cal-Eggs are one of the foods that cium and iron, and therefore digest most satisfactorily, about makes a desirable contribution to 97 to 98 per cent of their protein the mineral content of the diet. being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of dihas one important advantage over gestion does not seem to be afcooked cabbage. It is richer in fected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows

the fallacy of the old-fashioned eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White

Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are

Avoid "Same Old Thing"

vitamin C, as this vitamin is partially destroyed on heating. ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-53 ACTS FAST **TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS**

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



daily diet. Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D,

taircase - turret by which, two hand. A salver appeared from nonights before, we had hoped to come

The drive was clear. If Elgar had had his orders, he had not yet had time to carry them out. We darted across the gravel, slipped down the steps to the garden and tastened, Elizabeth leading, to where the walk began that led to

te belvedere. Iwenty minutes later Winter, till breathing goodwill, was leading us down to where he had berthed

If our narrow escape had shocked us, the drive to Raven ministered to our minds. Arrived there, Herrick found a

note addressed to him.

I am told that you are returning to Raven tonight. A man, of the name of Max Bracher, was found by Salzburg yesterday afternoon. He corresponds to your description of the man of that bristian name. Your identification of im is desired, and I beg you will visit abburg without delay. When found, he arg without delay. When found, he been dead for some hours, shot through th Your obedient servant

Sergeant of Police.

I confess that from this time on a medieval vigilance ruled whatsoever we did.

Herrick visited Salzburg against his will, and viewed the corpse of cared for for several years. Masthe man we had known as Max. No evidence had been discoveredagainst Virgil or anyone else. Even the bullet was useless, for it had spread irreparably. The same day, Thursday, Elizabeth, resting at Raven, laid her plans. I sat by her side in the meadows, and listenedand watched the woods.

The Duchess of Whelp was at Tracery, 35 miles from Innsbruck and W from where we lay. Tales out of number were told of the state she had kept, of the things she had said and done, of the efforts which had been made to obtain an invitation to enter her house. If the half were true, it is clear that for years before the War, the Chateau of Tracery sheltered a second Court. And now, though she shut herself up, her writ still ran; and though the "fountain of honor" no longer played, its peaceful pool was reflecting, as never before, the vivid presence now nearly eighty years

"I shall go there tomorrow," said my lady. And you, if you please, will drive me-there and back. At least, we'll be breaking a record. No one's gone uninvited to Tracery for certainly fifty years."

ou

sive

ty-

ner

to

ntil

50

ott

"With all my heart," said I. "But won't you take Winter, too? I mean, it look more important than if You just roll up with me at the niture and pictures were shrouded wheel."

Elizabeth seemed to reflect. At length-

"Perhaps you're right," she murmured, pulling the grass. "I wish knew what to expect. I know that she visited Brief very shortly before I was born, and my grandfather knew her well: but my-my has never seen her since Mother was killed." gallery's farther end a woman-serv-I sat up at that.

her from throat to wrist, but once where . . . I had seen her face. I had no eyes for anything else in that room. That I do not know what she said, as this was painted was nothing-motshe laid the packet down, but after

ley could not diminish the light of a little I saw the man bow and turn her countenance. Her cheeks were and Elizabeth cross the threshold raddled, her lashes were stiff and into the hall. laden, her lips were a scarlet At least, she was in: but, as the blotch: but the visage thus overdoor was shut and I turned to the laid was above these things. It was car, I confess I felt far from sure handsome as an eagle's is hand-

that she was to be received. And some-with a cold majesty of feaif she was not, what then? The ture, heedless of the sense of mipacket contained no less than the nority which it imposed. king's great ring, with which she

was hoping to gain the access she so much desired. If the Duchess of Whelp was scrupulous, well and good: but if she was not, Elizabeth would be dismissed-and the ring was gone. And "Old Harry" might well be hostile to a girl that made

bold to remind her that the bearings which Tracery flaunted were rightly hers. I sat down on a step of the Rolls and lighted a cigarette, while Winter stood like a statue beside his

ters were choked.

Englishman.

sign of dust.

to her private rooms.'

And that was everything.

and carpets rolled, but the marble

floor was spotless and there was no

We passed up a glorious staircase,

the carpet of which was gone, by

draped or hooded statues and sheet-

ed tapestry, to enter a sunlit gal-

lery down which three four-in-hands

could have passed abreast. At the

her I was delivered and at once

"I am told you're a man of accharge, determined, I think, to show tion," she said, "and so it seems. that he could maintain the pace But you're not very quick off the which the major-domo had set.

mark." She tapped the papers that The house was imposing, but lay on her delicate quilt. "This Gergrim, and plainly had not been ing business. Why did you wait so long?" sively built of stone, wind and "For two reasons, madam," said weather could do it but little harm, I. "First, for several months I was but rust was corrupting the bars to

not myself. I found life hard to hanthe lower windows and the stain of dle and had no brains to spare for roof-water showed where the gutanything else. And then I shrank from interference with a state of affairs which had been established so This I found peculiar, for rumor had it the Duchess of Whelp was long."

rich. But I think the truth was this "And then you saw Percy Vir--that when she had closed her gil?" Court, she had determined to let its "Yes," said I. "He's-he's not a residence go. What was the setting

nice-looking man." to her, when the jewel was gone? "He'd look very well from a gal-Nearly an hour had gone by, when lows," observed the Duchess of the door was opened again and the Whelp. She turned to Elizabeth. major-domo appeared and began to

"What made you allow Mr. Exon descend the steps. Expecting some to carry you off?" message, I rose and went to meet "That," said Elizabeth, "is what him, and then I saw that he was an I keep asking him."

"Sex," said Old Harry, firmly. As I approached, he stood still. "You liked subjecting yourself to "Sir, he said, with a bow, "Her the strength of the male. It's been Grace desires to see you. If you done before. The Sabines kicked please, I will show you the way and screamed for the look of the thing: as a matter of hard fact His announcement took me aback, they were tickled to death." She turned upon me. "And what do you as well it might: but, though the mean, Richard Exon, by hiding this summons shook me, my heart

leaped up, for it meant that "Old lady at Raven for over a week?" Harry's" interest had been aroused. Her attack was so sudden that I was taken aback. To my surprise, three footmen "Madam," said I, "it seemed the

stood at the door, but the echoing best thing to do." hall within was that of a house "Did it, indeed?" said Old Harry. whose owner has gone abroad. Fur-

"Well, God preserve us all from your benevolence. The Laviy Elizabeth Virgil, for whom the cities of Europe are being surreptitiously scoured, sharing two young men's lodgings ten miles from her father's house! And who's this Herrick person? I knew a Naseby once . . "He's one of the best," said I. "And he pulls far more than his

weight. As a matter of fact, he's ant was standing beside a door. To the present Lord Naseby's heir." (TO BE CONTINUED)

rected to take with him a group of scientists for this purpose. With a small and inadequately

supplied force, he crossed the plains to the base of the Rockies and spent some time exploring that region.

When he returned he made a report that was destined to become famous for its inaccuracies. "In regard to this extensive section of the country," he wrote, "we do not hesitate in giving our opinion that it is almost wholly unfit for cultivation, and of course uninhabitable by a people depending upon agriculture for their subsistence.

More than any other man, perhaps, he was responsible 'or fixing upon the maps of the United States of that time the words "The Great American Desert" and those words retarded development of that country for nearly half a century.

Sharpshooter and Spy

VIRGINIA MOON of Memphis, Tenn., was 16 years old and going to school in Ohio when the Civil war broke out. She immediately asked for passage through the Union lines to Tennessee and was refused. So, when the Union flag was first raised on the school grounds, she shot every star out of it, one by one. The results were immediate and most favorable-she was expelled

from school and sent home to Memphis, which was just exactly what she wanted.

She was not only a good marks woman-she was pretty and selfconfident. Her beauty and other charms enabled her to become engaged to 16 young Confederate army recruits, all at the same time. This wasn't very honest, she admitted years later, but it made the young soldiers feel good and didn't make her feel bad.

As the war went on, Gen. Sterling Price appointed her special agent and she carried dispatches and other information back and forth from Union to Confederate territory. Several times she was arrested by Northern soldiers, being acquitted on one occasion but found guilty and served short sentences on others.

She was the only Confederate woman spy whose unusual career did not end with the war or with spying. At the age of 75 she be came a movie actress in Hollywood She appeared with Pola Negri and Mary Miles Minter and other prom inent stars before her death ir Greenwich Village at the age of 81 © Western Newspaper Union

Giant Jacob's Ladder

The cathedral in Bath, England has a giant Jacob's Ladder built or each side of its facade, with angels ascending to heaven on one and descending on the other. Those going up are climbing in the usual manner, notes a writer in Collier's Week ly, while those coming down are descending head first.

Rubber Can Be Sawed First-class hard rubber can b polished, machined, sawed, turner drilled or tapped.

egg for young children, and the Occasionally homemakers tell white is often withheld and only me that some member of their the grated yolk given. family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an al-

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus lergy to eggs, that is, they cannot Eggs are notable as a source of eat them without having some abiron and phosphorus. Iron is normal reaction. But more often, necessary for the formation of the any antipathy to eggs is due to hemoglobin or red pigment of the the fact that they have been blood, and the iron in eggs is served in the same way, day in valuable for this purpose. Phos- and day out. There is no excuse



METAL

covers used so much, one could

12x2

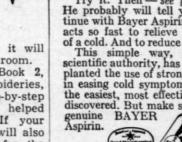
paper. D. M."

sentative Bruce Barton.

ily.

Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des-

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2,





Road to Beggary He who spends all he gets is in the highroad to beggary .- Proverb.







METAL U STRAP DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books, and plaines St., Chicago, Ill. have made many things from them that have surprised my fam-Most women can't drive a SAFETY TALKS nail straight, but I can do that better than I can sew. I have been thinking that now with slip-

What Are You Going to Do?

make a chair out of plain lumber T DEPENDS on whether you're and cover it. Perhaps you could going to kill someone or just publish something like this in the injure him.

If the automobile accident you Those who are not so clever may have next week is going to about driving nails, may want to do a lethal job, the chances are call on Dad or Young Son to help your car will strike a pedestrian. with making the simple chair On the other hand, if only nonhave sketched here. The metal fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an angles and straps to strengthen odds-on-bet that you'll bump the back may be bought at any smack into another motor vehicle.

hardware store along with the National Safety Council statisnails and screws. When the chair tics for 1937 show that when a is covered in two tones of chintz traffic accident produces a fatalwith edges of back and seat piped ity, the collision is between a car in the darker color, it is really and a pedestrian in 39 per cent very smart. It is especially useof the cases. Collisions between ful in a bedroom or hall. If covtwo motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total. However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries-53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Collisions between a motor vehicle THE POLITICAL MACHINE and a pedestrian produce the next

"If the automobile had been devellargest number of non-fatal injury oped in the same way that the political cases-25 per cent or 335,000 machine has developed, it would now cases. In 1937 traffic accidents killed

15,400 redestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

1. To ease pain and discomfort and re-duce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets – drink a glass of water...gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirinthe Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat

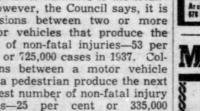
accompanying colds. Try it. Then — see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get









weigh ten tons and cost five thousand dollars, it would have attached to it a steam-roller, a lawn mower, an egg beat-er, a permanent-wave machine and heav en only knows what else!"-U. S. Repre-



CHEVROLET Ine only Interview of the only o "All That's Best at Lowest Cost" The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY

It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's-today!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best-BUY A CHEVROLET!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

Electric Refrigerators---

Full family size 1939 Refrigerators with Hermetically Sealed Unit, deliv-\$127.50 ered and installed for only

See them before you buy

SEUBERT'S ELECTRIC & PAINT STORE Barton, Wis., or Telephone 6HW



County Agent Notes

CRCHARD PRUNING DEMONSTRA- meeting on March 21 and 22 of the TIONS State Dairymen's association which

all

Orchard pruning time is here. Two will be held at Sheboygan. emonstrations to show how to prune The Kohler company has agreed to apple trees, grapes, and raspberries take care of the junior program at were held on Wednesday, Mar. 8th. The their plant and to furnish a free lunchmorning demonstration was held in the eon at noon. All junior dairymen who ; oe Matenaer farm orchard, located in attend are to be admitted by ticket. the town of Trenton. Another similar Any Washington county junior dairyonstration was held in the Walter men may obtain the necessary tickets Earth orchard, about one-fourth mile by calling the county agricultural agwest of West Bend. A well pruned or- ent's office before March 14th. chard yields good dividends in produc-

ng good apples. It pays to use the saw and pruning shears intelligently. cooperatives?

MARCH 13

Mr. C. L. Kuehner, farm orchard States? What state has more farmer pecialist of the college of agriculture, members in cooperative business orcanizations than it has farm operators?

New Bodies by Fisher

Custom-Tailored |

New Aero-Stream Styling

The Best in MODERN VALVE IN HEAD PERFORMANCE

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES

MODERN SAFETY FEATURES

New Observation Car Visibility

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes

Safety Plate Glass All Arour

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift

Matic Clutch

ted Knee Action Riding Sys

Out-Accelerates its field

Out-Climbs its field

Jut-Lasts its field

COOPERATIVES IN WISCONSIN What state is outstanding for its

SMALL FRUIT TALKS MONDAY, What state has a tenth of all the cooperative associations in the United

Wisconsin's lead in the cooperative

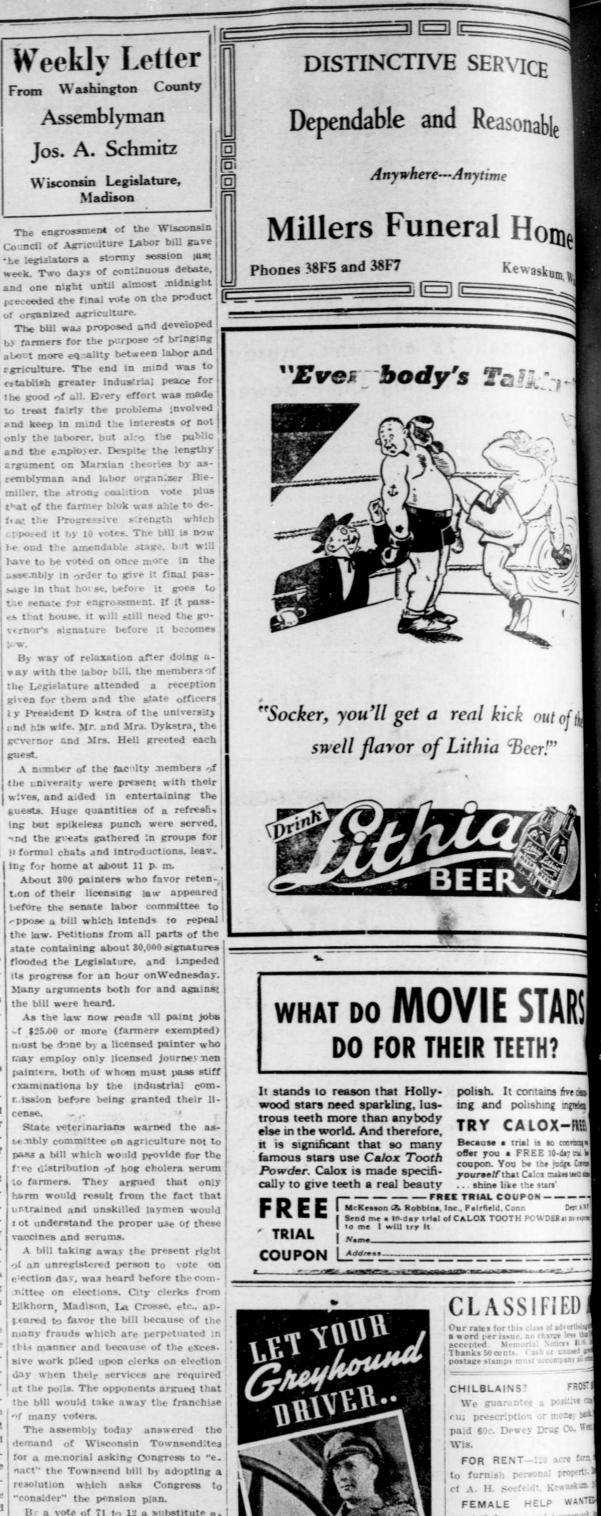
State veterinarians warned the assembly committee on agriculture not to

cense.

guest

ng for home at about 11 p. m.

the bill were heard.



Bend, and 5 miles southwest of Kewaskum, I will sell at Auction on

Saturday, March 18th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

12 fresh and milking Holstein cows, 2 Holstein service bulls, four 1¹/₄-yr.-old Holstein heifers, five 1-yr.-old Holstein heifers (all cattle TB and Bang's tested); 10 pigs or shoats 4-mos.-old, Chester White boar 1-yr.-old, 20 laying hens, grey team 9 and 14 yrs. old wt. 2800, black mare 5 yrs. old wt 1500, bay mare 5-yr. old wt. 1400, big black mare colt 2 yrs. old. A quantity of Farm Machinery, Grain and Feed.

Terms: \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 3 to 6 months' time on good secured notes.

K. A. HONECK, Sales Manager

Art Quade, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

of Real Estate and Personal Property on the premises known as the August Stern farm at the east limits of the village of New Prospect, on County Trunk SS, watch for auction flags on day of sale

Thursday, March 16th, at 12:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE-78% acres of land of which 40 acres are tillable, balance timber and pasture land, running stream through a large portion of farm. PERSONAL PROPERTY-11 head of high grade cattle, 2 horses, 2 brood sows, large amount of farm machinery including a tractor and tractor plows, and hay, oats and some household furniture.

Terms: 1/4 down, balance over a period of six months without co-signer. AUG. STERN, Proprietor

Krueger Sales Co., Auctioneers Plymouth-Cascade

Chas. Ebenreiter, Clerk

WAUCOUSTA

Paul Landmann, Clerk

AUCTION

On the Herman Zimmel Homestead, located in the Town of Wayne, Washington county, on the Town Line Road 1½ mile north of Nenno. Auction flag on Highway 41, ¾ mile northwest of Nenno at Town Line Road.

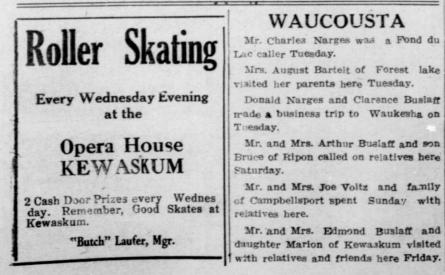
Wednesday, March 15th, at 9 a.m.

LIVESTOCK-19 head of high grade Holstein cattle, high quality herd, mostly young cows, good producers (Bang's and TB tested); bay gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1600; black gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; strawberry roan gel-ding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 40 White Leghorn laying pullets, 11 heavy Rhode Island laying hens.

Also a large line of Farm Machinery, Equipment, Grain and Household Goods.

Terms very reasonable.

ARNOLD W. ZIMMEL, Owner Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer



tion, care, disease control and management of garden fruits such as raspher. These interesting facts were brought ries, strawberries, currants, gooseber- out in a recent radio talk, "Coopera-

The answer is-Wisconsin.

res, grapes, etc. The morning discus- tion-Fact or Fancy?" by Asher Hob. sion will be held in Roth's hall, Sling. son, head of the department of agrier, and will begin promptly at 9:30. cultural economics at the University The afternoon meeting will be at Neu- of Wisconsin over state stations WHA berg's hall, Nenno, and will begin and WLBL He accounts for Wisconpromptly at 1:30 o'clock. Strawberry gin having more cooperative members and raspberry growers should not fail than there are farmers by explaining mittee on elections. City clerks from to attend one of these meetings. that many farmers belong to more than

one cooperative.

FORESTRY PICTURES

. B. Trenk, extension forester of the fact that dairy products lend themcollege of agriculture, will give a talk selves so well to processing and mark-

and show slides and movies on wind- eting. Between one-third and onebreak and reforestration plantings. fourth of all cooperatives among farm-Anyone interested in the planting of ers in the United States has to do with of many voters. trees is cordially invited to attend this gairy products. It is estimated that meeting, which will be held at the one-third of all butter is manufactured court house, West Bend, at 8:30 p. m. in cooperative creameries, and in Wis-

consin probably over one-half of the SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN BEE. butter 's made by cooperatives. Some-KEEPERS TO MEET MARCH 27 thing like one-fifth of the cheese of the The Southeastern Wisconsin Bee- United States is made and marketed keepers' association will hold its annu- cooperatively.

al meeting in the Jackson village hall After dairying, in order of their coat Jackson on Monday, March 27. All operative importance, come grain and The house then approved the resolution Washington county beekeepers are cor. livestock, fruit and vegetables are cially invited to attend this meeting, fourth, and these four groups account which will start promptly at 10:00 a. for three-fourths of the farmer's co- ary committee. This is the resolution m. A meeting of special interest to operative buying and selling business.

H. J. Rahmlow, secretary, Wisconsin of the products sold from Wisconsin weeks ago. farms passed through the hands of a cooperation in some stage of its journ-

SHEBOYGAN AND KOHLER HOST ev from the farmer to the retailer. Dairymen's association in arranging a cratives do an annual business of \$95program for junior dairymen, 4-H club 600,000, which is, roughly speaking, one pensions. boys and girls, and vocational agricul- twentieth of the total farmer cooperature students in connection with the tive business of the United States.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen;

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent Friday at Kewaskum on business. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of New Fane pent Monday afternoon with friends in the village. Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine entertained the Five Hundred Card club at her

home Thursday evening. John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Donald Narges and Clarence Buslaff | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Horticultural Society.

John Ketter of Four Corners spent Tuesday evening with his uncle, John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buelaff and son Tunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciaus-Bruce of Ripon called on relatives here kas. Chas. Jandre and Herman Falk of

Five Corners spent Saturday evening of Campbellsport spent Sunday with with the former's brother, Walter Jandre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke of Five daughter Marion of Kewaskum visited Corners visited Friday with their aunt, with relatives and friends here Friday. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and

daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and other friends in the village. mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and

apent over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

telt. George and Patrick Bowser and sizters, Mary and Kathleen Ann of She. boygan Falls, were guests of their

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs . J. P. Uelmen Saturday.

s a bill which would provide for the free distribution of hog cholera serum to farmers. They argued that only harm would result from the fact that untrained and unskilled laymen would 1 of understand the proper use of these vaccines and serums.

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

of organized agriculture.

A bill taking away the present right of an unregistered person to vote on election day, was heard before the com-Elkhorn, Madison, La Crosse, etc., appeared to favor the bill because of the many frauds which are perpetuated in On Tuesday evening, March 14th, Mr. movement Hobson attributes to the this manner and because of the excessive work piled upon clerks on election day when their services are required at the polls. The opponents argued that the bill would take away the franchise The assembly today answered the

demand of Wisconsin Townsendites for a memorial asking Congress to "e. nact" the Townsend bill by adopting a resolution which asks Congress to "consider" the pension plan.

By a vote of 71 to 12 a substitute a. mendment changing the word "enact" by a voice vote. It was sent to the senbeekeepers has been arranged by Mr. Hobson estimated that thirty percent to Madison for its hearing several which drew thousands of Townsendites

The assembly also engrossed a bill naking aliens who have lived in the U. TO DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION Other important facts reported were gible for old age pensions. The object To stimulate greater interest in dai_ that Wisconsin has nearly 1,100 coop- of this is to relieve the counties of part rying the Kohler company of Kohler, erative associations with more than of the relief load which they now bear Wis, is cooperating with the State 215,000 members, and that these coop- by having to support these aliens, and to shift it to the state in the form of

> QUITE A FEW OF THE CITIZENS OF OUR COUNTY VISITED AT MA-DISON ON BUSINESS THE PAST WEEK, AMONG THEM WERE AL KLUMB OF THE ROCKFIELD CAN-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and NING CO., WM. AND "FRITZ" GEHL, THE MONUMENT MAKERS, WEST BEND, NORBERT BECKER OF KE-WASKUM, JOHN GEHL AND JOHN Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cas- CANNON OF WEST BEND AND ED.

> > Your assemblyman will hold forth on the radio for 15 minutes on March 15th

The senate voted to abolish the \$300 a month job of John W. Reynolds of John Schoetz of Boltonville, Mr. and mittee chairman, who has acted as Hawig and family. Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucousta visited "Indian Counsel" for the past four Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar- years. It was claimed the federal government maintains a legal staff to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor. handle the claims of Indians and that the position was being abolished in the interests of economy.

READ THE ADS

wanted for general house or over. Inquire George S R. 3. Kewaskum.

HORSES FOR SALE-Just four fine teams from Farme The prices are right. The from 5 to 8 years old, well and weigh 1400 lbs, and up. 0 on trial. We will trade in out horses, K. A. Honeck, Kewaski

WANTED-Work on a farm P at this office.

FOR SALE-100 bushels Good for seeding. Inquire Walters dau, Campbellsport, Roste 1.1-

"FOR RENT-Eighty acre fi Fewaskum, for immediat Inquire at this office

mproved.

in his leg.

ars w FOR RENT-60 acre farn Re ars gr furnish personal property. Mike Pesch, R. 1, Kewaskum.

ST. KILIAN e will cattle e will Mrs. Ottilia Strobel is

he

Mc

T is lime

asten

reases

oil m

p hu

ph

irmfi

raina

ies, l

s esse

arnya

nercial

A

000

GI

Kidney B ake Sho

arden T

Evergree Cut Green

GA PO

FANCY oz. tins,

IGA FR

GA or 27 oz. can

SPICED

luart jan

MIXED

BEAN S

oz. can.

DXYDO

arge paci

GA TO

oz. can.

090

racto

Polari

Polar

Stanol

Stano

Car an

Good

Atlas

Good

U. S.

ar an

Delco

Gould

We

atteri

Ludwig Schaub tore several At the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs ry Foerster, Jr. Mrs. Peter J. Flasch, who was ously ill, is improving. DIG Mrs. Theo. Weiland returned

St. Agnes hospital Wednesday. Orville Strachota, student at quette, spent the week end at the of his parents. Mrs. John Amerling of Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Mr. and ed the Andrew Flasch family. SH Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L .Borchert spent Tuesday returning home after attending the neral of her sister, Mrs. Nic. Be evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milwaukee.

TAKE YOU SAFELY

ON WINTER TRIPS

It's loads of trouble to prepare for

winter trips-and you're always

facing the uncertain conditions

brought by cold weather. So why not do as hundreds of others do

and enjoy comfortable, trouble-free travel with these advantages:

. NO DRIVING FATIGUE

. WARM, SAFE BUSES

. LESS THAN THE COST

CONNECTIONS TO

· CONVENIENT SCHEDULES

GREY/HOUND

WAYNE

CAUCUS

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Miss Margaret Hawig of Butler, Wis.,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Ke-

waskum visited Monday evening with

Jaeger.

• VETERAN DRIVERS

OF DRIVING

ALL POINTS

simply buy a Greyhound ticket,

ade spent Tuesday with the former's GEHL OF HARTFORD. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Miss Virginia Trapp, student at at 1:00 o'clock over state stations WHA, Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, Madison, and WLBL Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz and Mrs. Green Bay, former Progressive com-



A Profit-Building Outfit « « the Farmall 12 and the Sturdy McCormick-Deering Lime Sower

nercial fertilizers.

ble

me

kum, Wis,

t of the

AN I

ARS

five clean

ingredier

-FREE

Dept A NI

at no expense

ED

FROST B

farm,

perty.

skum.

te 1. 3.

acre farm ate posse

AN

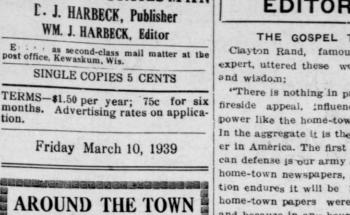
eral ligar

and Mrs. H

NANTED-

tive cu

Tis an accepted fact that To get the greatest benelime, properly applied, fit from lime it should be astens crop maturity, in- spread uniformly over the creases yields, makes the soil. The McCormickal more sanitary, builds Deering Lime Sower is in humus and nitrogen, built to do the job exactly momotes the availability as it should be done. It is phosphorus, checks strong, simple, and durarmful bacteria, mellows able, and can be relied on by soils, and facilitates for excellent work behind trainage. In many local- the Farmall 12, as shown ies, liming the soil is just above, or behind other s essential as the use of tractors or horses. We suganyard manure or com- gest that you come in and talk this over with us.



-For eye service-see Endlich's. tf -A. P. Schaeffer spent Sunday in Milwaukee. -Theo. R. Schmidt transacted bus-

KEWASKUM STATES MAN

ness at Madison Wednesday. -Mrs. Jennie Miller is at present visiting relatives at Beaver Dam. -Mrs. Jac. Schaefer of West Bend

called on Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Thurs. day. -Mrs. William Suemnicht of Cascade visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Gibbs. Henry Becker. -Miss Agnes Busch of Chilton spent

the week end here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of West Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer last Thursday.

-Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arpold Martin and daughter Mary. -Roman Smith, daughters Dorothy

and Rosalind and Miss Bernadette Kohler spent Sunday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt

spent Tuesday in Milwaukee where the former attended an insurance meeting. -Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Arnold attended the funeral of a relative, Chester Crane, at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Rolland Backus of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, and sons.

-Mrs. Christ Klumb of the town of family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and son 32-4-28. Lawrence of St. Bridgets were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Charles Guth of West Allis visited nere on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges and

children of St. Michaels were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz last Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and

daughter Malinda visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and family at Campbellsport Sunday.

-Professor Theophil Voeks of Mission House college, Franklin, spent Sunday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin, daughter Mary and guest, Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. visited her farm here. and Mrs. Enil Rieke at West Bend.

-Mr and Mrs. William Gehl of

visited Sunday with Mrs. John F.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble ac-

they attended a bingo party given by

night for Wauwatosa where she is vis-

-Mrs. Sarah Werner, Ervin Werner

families Saturday. Mrs. Koerble ac-

-Clarence and Walter Werner, Kil-

six-day bicycle races at the Milwaukee

-Miss Ella Windorf, who is employ-

ed at the Republican hotel spent sev-

eral days last week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf, and

companied them to Fond du Lac.

auditorium last Friday evening.

Max Gruhle

anniversary

the day there.

day due to a flu epidemic.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump, and Plymouth.

the firemen of that village.

daughter Marjorie this week

15c

19c

25c 5

evening

and children

Schaefer and family.

EDITORIAL

THE GOSPEL TRUTH Clayton Rand, famous advertising expert, uttered these words of truth

"There is nothing in print that has fireside appeal, influence or pulling power like the home-town newspaper. In the aggregate it is the greatest power in America. The first line of American defense is our army of 14 thousand nome-town newspapers, and if the nation endures it will be because these home-town papers were kept strong and because in any hour of peril they can be depended upon to carry the word of warning to the people that the enemy is within our gates. While the metropolitan press is still the great refector of public thought and opinion, the cross-roads press of America is

still the motor of it, and still America's greatest safeguard against enemies both within and without her boundary

"It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same."-Sir Philip

-Miss Rose McLaughlin spent several days with Miss Anna McLaughlin at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and daughters, Florence and Frances were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth at Jackson.

-Miss Charlotte Romaine, student at the Milwaukee State Teachers college, spent the week end at her home. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschke of West Bend are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaplph Heberer, and daughter Malinda. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman and children of Campbellsport spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Halfman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, and

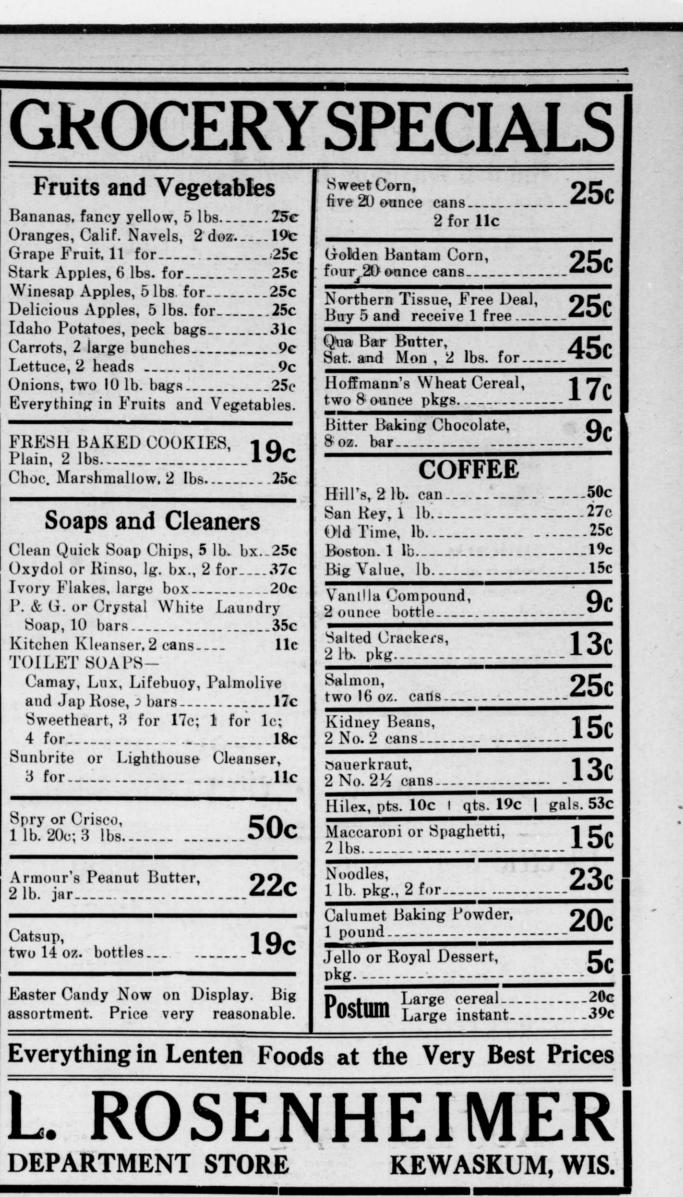
-The following won prizes at the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Barton spent the week end with Mr. Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening: 1st, and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and Ray Klein, 34-2-32; 2nd, Walter Belger, 36-6-30; 3rd, Louis Heisler, Jr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzkey and son Leland of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Robert, Arnold Kral and Mrs. Elizabeth Kasten bis sisters, Mrs. Hannah Burrow and of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, and other relatives with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and fanilv

> -Mrs. Otto Stenschke, who resigned her position as operator in the Vogue Beauty shop at West Bend has been succeeded by Miss Evelyn Feiereisen of Random Lake. Miss Feiereisen was employed in Marie's Beauty shop at Random Lake previously. She began her new duties Monday.

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Wilfred Ditter visited relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Margaret Phalen of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. William Albers visited



A. G. KOCH, Inc. **KEWASKUM**



BEAN	SP	RO	Ú	Т	S.
18 oz. car					

OXYDOL or RINSO.

GATOMATO JUICE.

JOHN MARX

SPECIAL SALE

For the Month of March

ractor Oils and Grease

Polarine Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.____50c Stanolind Oil in 2 gallon lots, per gal, _____ 50c Stanolind Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.____40c

Car and Truck Tires

Goodyear Tires	
Atlas Tires	20% to 35%
Goodrich Tires	Discount
U.S. Royal Tires	

Car and Truck Batteries

Delco Batteries	\$3.75 and up
bould Batteries	\$3.75 and up
We can get you any battery yo	ou want at a very
low Drice	
itteries recharged at only	50c
as wasned at on v	50c
rs greased at only	

Our work is guaranteed to be right.

le will take in trade any farm produce you have to offer: such ses, calves, hogs, chickens, hay, oats, barley or wood. will pay full market prices on any of the above articles. See

K. A. HONECK At the Chevrolet Garage. Kewaskum, for Real Bargains.



-Principal Clifford M. Rose, Coach Lyle Gibson and two of his high school basketball players, Paul Kral and Harold Bunkelmann, spent the week end with Mr. Gibson's parents at Montfort, Bob Romaine.

Wis. On Saturday night they attended a basketball game in which Mr. Gib-Kewaskum and at his home at Wallace son's brother participated on the Mont. fort team in the district tournament at Lake. The college was closed Thurs- called on friends in the village Thurs- Heavy brollers

Barneveld.

William O'Brien spent last week at Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. George the Leo Flaherity home in Brandon. Backhaus of New Fane spent Saturday

Miss Ruth Schnyder of Milwauke evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz. was a week end guest at the William -Mr. and Mrs. Max Huck, daughter Alexia and son Alvin and Charles O'Brien home

Thoenhart of Mayville visited Sunday Patricia Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and Mrs. Leo Hanlon, is seriously ill at the Flymouth hospital.

and Mrs. Walter Bruessel, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, reand Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and Mr. and cently married, were given a charivari Mrs. Louis Backus visited Saturday at their home Thursday night. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

David Twohig, teacher at the Jackon school, Eden, was ill the past week at his home with the flu.

Hartford and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rog-The Horace Mann school was closed Tuesday and Wednesday due to the ers of Milwaukee spent Sunday as illness of the teacher, Miss Helen Galguests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Miss Mrs. Matt. Schuh entertained mem-

Agnes Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy bers of the Altar society of Our Lady Strube and Mrs. Hart of Milwaukee of Angels church at her home Sunday afternoon.

The Armstrong school basketball team will compete in the Fond du Lac companied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz county Rural School Basketball tour-

to Batavia on Sunday evening where nament in Fond du Lac this week. Mrs. John Scannell was elected president of the auxiliary to the Sheboy--Mrs. Louis Brandt left Sunday gan county cheesemakers 'association

at the annual meeting held recently at iting with her son-in-law and daugh- the national cheese institute room in James McNamara, student at St.

Norbert's college. De Pere, and Leo and son Ralph of West Bend called on Shea, who attends St. Norbert's High the John Martin and Norton Koerble school, spent last week at home, their respective schools having been closed on account of the illness epidemic.

The unior and senior Holy Name ian Honeck, Jr., Ralph Marx, Lloyd societies of Our Lady of Angels church Melius and Otto Weddig attended the will receive holy communion next Sunday morning during the 8 o'clock mass. Cheesemakers will have an oppor.

tunity next Sunday and every second Sunday of the month to receive holy communion at 4:30 in the morning.

ELMORE

Mrs. Peter Dieringer returned from Agnes hospital Saturday.

There are quite a few cases enorted in this neighborhood. The Ashford town caucus will be held at Ed. Sohre's hall, March 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffan of Allenton visited Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Sohre on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visit-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans near Kohlsville Friday.

children of Sheboygan were week end Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. Mrs. Rose Franey, Mrs. Herbert Young ducks, white 15c Brinkman and son Tommy of Lomira

Cedar Lawn at Elmore The Gregor Weis family spent Sunlay at the Peter Straub home.

Mrs. Peter Dieringer returned from St. Agnes hospital last Saturday. Lawrence Strobel, formerly of here. gave this village a friendly call last

week.

Ralph Dieringer of Wausau is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer

The public school is closed. Dorothy Backhaus, teacher, is confined to her

The town of Ashford caucus will be held at Elmore March 16th, in Ed. Sohre's hall.

Mrs. Burr Knickel is confined to her bed with the flu. There are ten flu patients in Elmore.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville isited the Robert Struebing family at Armstrong last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre spent Sat. urday at Horicon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing responded to an emergency call at the Huenick home at Campbellsport last Thursday. Clarence Senn was a sponsor at the Butchlick baby christening last Sunday. The baby received the name of Patricia Ann.

It is reported that the John Feuerhammer homestead farm here has been old through the Kleinhans real estate and insurance agency.

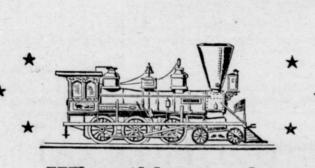
The lucky winners in the Barnes-Kleinhans contest at Campbellsport last Thursday were Samuel S. Gudex, Andrew Straub, Jerry Knickel and Otto Backhaus

The names of the following promisng candidates for the office of board of supervisors of the town of Ashford. have been suggested; For chairman Michael G. Litcher: supervisors, Wil liam Senn and John McCarty.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING Larley 32-63 Good Oats 300 Beans in trade Cow hides Calf hides Horse hides Good potatoes (in trade) LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 14 Old roosters 11/ Cld ducks, colored 13c Stags 15%0



When this was the LATEST MODEL

..... if someone had deposited \$100 in a savings account for you and left it there, even at the rates of interest now prevailing, your balance today would be at least \$450-an increase of 350%!

Start a Savings Account today, and watch it grow with regular deposits and interest which we will pay you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin "The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUR EYES

Your most priceless possession-don't abuse or neglect them. Have them examined by an optometrist, if they are normal you will be pleased to know it. If they are defective, proper lenses will correct them. Life will mean more to you and you'll be happier in every way. Come in now and let us examine your eyes and have correct glasses if they are defective.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist



-Those from here who attended the

Thursday.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth e of Mr. and Mrs. open house in the afternoon on the occasion of their 60th wedding -John H. Martin and son Marvin of

ere and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Fond du Lac visitors Satrday. They were accompanied home y Mrs. Norton Koerble, who spent

Lowrence Strobel and son George Watertown were village callers on

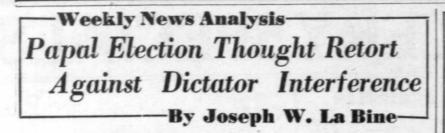
Light hens ... Mr. and Mrs. George Casper and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre.

six day bicycle races at the Milwaukee auditorium on the final night Monday were Ralph Kohn, Sylvester "Ses" Terlinden, Ray Zeimet, Fred Miller and

day

-Harold Claus, who attends St. Norbert's college, De Pere, spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in

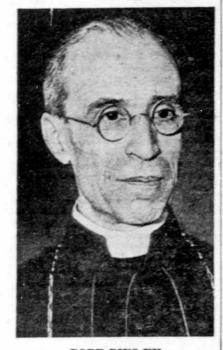
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Religion

As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XII was Vatican secretary of state and an important mediator in many a European squabble. His than \$2,900,000,000, or more than the two most notable achievements were (1) leadership in the World war settlement attempt of Pope Benedict XV and (2) consummation of the concordat that brought peace between the Vatican and Italy. His

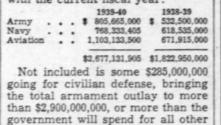


POPE PIUS XII Despite Count Ciano and Germany.

most difficult job was negotiating a treaty with Protestant Russia in 1929, a feat that won him the red cap of cardinal when Pietro Gasparri retired in 1929.

When Pope Pius XI died last February 9, Secretary of State Pacelli immediately became camerlengo, interim chief of the Roman Catholic church until the college of cardinals could name a successor. Internationally better known than any other potential candidate, Cardinal Pacelli's name was immediately bandied about as the most likely successor. This, despite his confessed longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, despite rumors that his selection would be none too welcome by totalitarian Germany and Italy.

If Cardinal Pacelli had never admitted anti-dictator sentiments, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, lost no time pointing out that a Pacelli in Rome. In Germany another newspaper, Das Schwarze Korps,



ing estimated budgets, compared

with the current fiscal year:

purposes combined. Specifically: Army. Standing at 563,700 (a new peace-time high), various army units will be boosted by about 185,-700 during the coming fiscal year.

Increases are planned both at home and in colonies. Navy. Fearing German U-boats, English, Australian, South African and Hong Kong ports will be secured against submarines and mine-Canada may purchase a layers. naval flotilla leader to head its fleet of six destroyers. Six new motor torpedo boats are being shipped to Hong Kong. Planned construction: 20 fast escort vessels, two battle-

craft. Aviation. Personnel will rise from 106,000 to 118,000, four times the 1934 total of 30,000. By March 31, a total of 1,750 first-line planes will be ready, with production paced at 500 a month against an estimated 600 in Germany. Within a year the ary. The three indications of a air ministry expects 2,840 first-line planes.

Civilian. Fifty million civilian gas masks, 1,400,000 "toy" gas helmets for babies and 1,300,000 masks for children are on the list. Some 127,000,000 sandbags are on hand, with 200,000,000 ordered. Special electrical equipment is planned and "crisis" organization is being completed.

remains at flirting distance. Points and Italy over Mediterranean demands have grown more prominent. Italy has repatriated her nationals in France, ousted French newspaper men, won Polish allegiance away from France and hastened mobilization. One new garrison is reportedly established at Genoa, only 150 miles from Nice. Meanwhile Spain emerges in clear focus as the new center of European balance

Relief

Everyone knows relief costs much more today than in 1929. Everyone knows, too, that President Roosevelt's dream of an \$80,000,000,000 national annual income may mean appointment would be unwelcome little even if it does come true, since increased governmental costs would eat up the profits. How chimed in. At the Vatican, German much relief costs have gained, how Ambassador Carl-Ludwig Diego von | much national income has dropped, Bergen told the college that his na- is shown in reports of the social

DIVIDENDS

INTEREST

14.4%

65.5%

COMPENSATION

TO EMPLOYEES

62.1%

COMPENSATION TO EMPLOYEES

CAPITA

INCOME

20%

WOMEN

In the News . . RUSSIA'S NADEJDA KON-STANTINOVA KRUPSKAYA, widow of Nikolai Lenin, early revolutionist leader and educa-tional leader, died on her seventieth birthday at Moscow.

JAPAN'S EMPRESS NAGAKO gave birth to her seventh child, a girl, five days before her thirty. sixth birthday

AMERICA'S MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution, reportedly because that organization refused Washington's Constitution hall as a site for the recital by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto.

ENGLAND'S DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, AMERICA'S MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, discovered to be neighbors in an exclusive Parisian section just off the Bois de Boulogne.

Labor

For two years labor's ill-starred dove of peace has sought a resting place, hovering over the battleground of John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor. This month, for three reasons, ships, one aircraft carrier, four the dove hovers nearer earth. But cruisers, 16 destroyers, 30 smaller there is still no indication that peace will come via mutual consent; a more likely solution is victory for

the A. F. of L., thanks to growing anti-C. I. O. sentiment welling up since Homer Martin split the United Automobile Workers during Janushowdown Supreme Court. The much cussed

national labor relations board, allegedly pro-C. I. O., was rebuffed which effectively banned the sitdown strike. Specifically, the two major decisions ruled (1) that Chicago's Fansteel Metallurgical corporation could not be compelled to

. . .

Der Tag, whose fear is responsible for this preparation, meanwhile

of potential trouble between France



Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ber of exchanges in a few states:

Iowa, 802; Illinois, 917; Alabama,

167; Arkansas, 299, Indiana, 695;

Maine, 128; Michigan, 351; Minne-

sota, 578; Missouri, 776, and Texas,

898. It is to be remembered that

enough to fight its own battles.

Cannot See What They

overtime work.

passage of those bills.

did illustration.

nopoly investigation.

Forces Industry Into Spot

Where It Cannot Do Business

do no business and employ labor.

government-those appointed by the

President or his subordinates-

either have ignored political history

or they know nothing about political

history. The case of the independ-

ent telephone companies is a splen-

Lately, the little independent steel

have felt th

WASHINGTON. - On President | whatever rate now is paid; and it Roosevelt's list of "must" legisla- would mean, moreover, that there

workers could continue on the job. Everyone refers to it now as the At the time of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the

potential success or failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrote, concerning the law, that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. I said also that he must use great

Are Doing to the Country what they are doing to the country, is a question which I cannot answer.

ernment.

industry about which I want to write phone companies. I am referring to that type of telephone company which serves the small towns and villages and the farmers who live around those small, yet very essential, trading centers.

Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U.S.

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours aw to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock



Are So Flatte

30

NO. 1684.-The belted

has shirred shoulders a

ered bodice to give pre

accent the gay, yout

this dress, which will

ing in thin wool, flat

No. 1679-If you take

size, you will find ;

with lifted waistline

on the shoulders and

waistline, and to the

slim hipline. Choose

crepe, chiffon or georgette

No. 1684 is designed

No. 1679 is designed

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50

Size 38 requires 5 yards d

material. 11/8 yards of ed

Send 15 cents for the

Bell Spring Pattern Book

is now ready. Make you

tractive, practical and b

clothes, selecting designs!

Barbara Bell well-plann

Circle Pattern Dept., Ro

211 W. Wacker Dr., Chie

Price of patterns, 15 cm

C Bell Syndicate .- WNT Se

"Singing Fish"

Millar

Send your order to The

to-make patterns.

coins) each

Probably

of Battical

moonlight

'singing'

surface and

those made by

Natures Remedy

N-TABLETS-N

ALWAYS CARRY

Without Risk

notes, some

chestra w

of water in existence

12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. S

quires 4% yards of 39

The Patterns.

1712 yards of br

Spring Pattern Book

skirt extremely beco

smart for afternor

fits beautifu

lovely design

terial.

over the bust.

print.

flaring skirt and

Braid

Bodice Gathers,

of four years, air mail service in and out of Madison was resumed Feb. 28. Water System Authorized - The public service commission has issued a permit for the village of Fredonia, Ozaukee county, to construct a municipal waterworks system at a cost of \$34,104.

Halt School Tenue Repeal-By a to 44 vote, the assembly refused to engross the Schenk bill to amend the teachers' tenure law by exempting 6,000 teachers in one-room rural school houses.

Painters Favor Licensing - More than 300 journeymen painters and painting contractors who favor their nies would be forced to collect three. licensing law appeared in Madison at a senate committee hearing in opfrom the subscribers, or close down position to a bill that would repeal the present licensing statute. Then, to show how widespread the

Ask Vote on Hard Liquor-Petitions signed by 4,377 voters asking for a referendum on whether hard liquor should be sold in Madison after July 1 have been filed with the city clerk there. The question may be submitted at the April 4 election.

Cheese Factory Fete-The commuthese are purely local companies. nity of Ladoga, Fond du Lac county, Whatever number of exchanges are is to be the scene April 28 of the operated in those states by the Bell seventy-fifth anniversary celebration Telephone company are in addition. of the opening of Wisconsin's first But we are not concerned with the cheese factory there in 1864. A com-Bell system. That outfit is big mittee from the state legislature will attend the celebration.

Former Mayor Accused-A. C. Mc-Henry, war time mayor of Oshkosh, Why these smart boys cannot see is one of 18 persons indicted by a federal grand jury at Chicago on charges of swindling hundreds of Either they are utterly dumb or they victims in many states with a scheme are promoting the organization work to convert securities into fabulous of the C. I. O. which is responsible profits on cemetery lots.

for passage of the wages and hours New Highway Maps Cominglaw. The C. I. O. certainly has Heralding the approach of the 1939 demonstrated it does not belong in tourist season, new Wisconsin highthe list of real American organizaway maps are being printed by the tions, but it still has political power. state highway commission. These The connection with C. I. O. agitapocket maps are for free distribution tion might be traced through the through highway offices and by fact that the law contains a provimembers of the legislature. sion permitting a worker to sue for

damages if the employer (in this Col. Cousins Dies-Injuries sustained when he was struck by an case the telephone company) compels violation of the law by forcing automobile while crossing a Madison street proved fatal to Col. Marshall The political phases of the situa-Cousins of Eau Claire, president of the Wisconsin Historical society. He tion are quite important because of the vast number of voters directly was a former member of the state affected. I do not mean to say that assembly and of the state banking Senator Herring and Representative commission.

Harrington, both of Iowa, have intro-Tailor Held as Burglar - Donald duced bills to exempt the local com-Cash, 33, proprietor of a Cedarburg panies, from purely political motailor shop, was arrested on a charge tives. But I suspect that the political of participating in the burglary of pressure will cause many members the Classic theater at Watertown, of the house and the senate to favor when \$315 was taken from the theater safe. Cash is the owner of I have mentioned heretofore how an auto reported to have been used often the "unelected" officials of the by the burglars.

> Sit-Down in Fire Tower - A new kind of sit-down strike, in a 110foot high fire tower on Sugar Bush hill near Crandon, is the means taken by Clyde H. Spencer, a member of the Forest county conservation committee to convince the state conservation commission that it

DANIEL TOBIN The peacemaker eschewed peace.

rehire participants in the notorious 1937 sitdown, and (2) that NLRB has misruled in charging a Cleveland firm with unfair labor practices for dealing with one set of organized at night, and no one is supposed to after failing to reach an ring ut

would have to be three or four option a year or so ago was a bill erators. That is to say, no operator that, when it eventually became a could work more than 42 hours per law, was called the "Fair Labor week-a seven-hour day of a six-Standards Act of 1938." It was made day week. And what would that to apply to all business crossing mean? Every one of those compastate lines, or to products thus manufactured that went into channels of or four times as much per month trade outside of the state where they were produced. It set certain rates of minimum pay and established a the system. limitation on the number of hours effect would be, let me cite the num-

wages and hours law.

care in the selection of subordinates. All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arisen re-

specting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, it forces a conclusion that here is just another law under which government is interfering in the normal

three Supreme court decisions living of people. As usual, the people are the victims of too much gov-While there are several lines of in this analysis, the most flagrant misgovernment and the most damaging result, as far as I can see, is the application of the wages and hours law to the little known, but widely used, small independent tele-

tion was "assisting at the elaborasecurity board. (See graphs) tion of a new world," and that "the But far more impressive were papacy without doubt has an essenfacts not shown in the report, nametial role. ly, that a noticeable share of 1938's

Though conceivably unrelated to these events, Cardinal Pacelli's elevation to the papacy might be in direct retaliation against two governments which saw fit to interfere with church affairs. A further possibility is that the Rome-Berlin axis erred diplomatically to such an extent that the college of cardinals felt obliged to appoint an experienced statesman who could deal with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

Europe

Britain's chief reason for backing down at Munich was unprepared-Subsequent appeasements ness. have grown noticeably smaller as rearmament was sped. In January, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave nary an inch at Rome. In February he openly announced plans to aid France in war and to win the new Spain away from Fascist domination. Shortly after General Franco's government was recognized the army, navy and air ministers stepped before parliament to outline how their share of Britain's largest budget since the World war (more than \$5,000,000,000) will be spent.

How army, navy and air expenses will mount is shown by the follow-

FORECAST

BY THE U. S. TREASURY_ March income tax collections of \$425,000,000, considerably less than the \$723,000,000 collected during the same period of 1938.

BY VIENNA AUTHORITIES-Release of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, held in custody by Nazis since March 11, 1938

BY ROME SOURCES-A meeting between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

BY NO. 2 NAZI HERMANN GOERING-An increase in German population from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000.

BY MANHATTAN POLITI-CIANS-Continued leadership in Tammany by James J. Hines. even though sent to prison for conviction in rackets conspiracy case.

agreement with another set. Since C. I. O.'s most successful

weapon has been discredited, C. I. O. itself is thereby discredited. But John Lewis' organization has already attained a big measure of success, so this effect is unimportant. Greater by far is the blow to NLRB's prestige, to be reflected in congress during the next few weeks. Wagner Act. C. I. O. has stood pat against amending the labor act, and well it might, since most NLRB decisions have been favorable. Chief sentiment for change has come from A. F. of L., which lost prestige by NLRB decisions, and employers, who claim the act discriminates against them. Adding its voice is the public, which apparently dislikes the idea of giving NLRB jurisdiction which traditionally has belonged to the courts. Revision of the Wagner act is the No. 1 certainty of this year's congress, probably stripping NLRB of its power and establishing another tribunal more to the liking of conservative elements. How C. I. O. would suffer, how A. F. of L. would gain by this move, is strikingly obvious.

Peace Talks. Encouraged by court rulings and public sentiment, A. F. of L. could afford to accept President Roosevelt's current labor peace bid, with reservations. Hope of the administration is that labor's two factions will settle their dispute in conference, precluding a fiery congressional debate over Wagner act changes. But Mr. Roosevelt had not counted on such independence as that of William Green and Daniel Tobin, A. F. of L. stalwarts. Appointed a delegate to the peace talks, Mr. Tobin refused to attend on the excuse that he had too much work. A more logical reason is that Mr. Tobin, famed as a peacemaker, failed to see a chance for harmony. It was recalled that at last autumn's Houston A. F. of L. convention he ar-

gued for arbitration "provided the points do not involve fundamental laws of the organizations." The same feeling of futility probably led Mr. Green to demand that senate labor committee hearings on the Wagner act be continued, not postponed until after the conference. Recognizing a good chance for congressional victory, A. F. of L. is probably willing to junk the peace talks and play every card while the

Speeds Cotton Cloth Making

The manufacture of cotton cloth

or other emergency

I was stunned, however, to realize that there are nearly 30,000 such companies in the United States. Nor was I prepared to understand, at once, that there are approximately 4.100.000 "stations" or subscribers to those companies. If we figure an average family as five, we arrive at the conclusion obviously that nearly 21,000,000 persons depend upon that type of service.

ess it is a case of

The wages and hours administration does not propose to apply the law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law should apply to 12,461 such companies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county, in most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long distance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "interstate" business. Hence, your Uncle Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local companies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn their living that way.

Would Force Companies to Increase Their Rates

Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities of employment for women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do other types of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in cities.

Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be \$2,190 a year instead of

More Submit Income Tax Returns; 49 in \$1,000,000 Class WASHINGTON .- More people filed | and the highest since 1924, but the

at speeds faster than the eye can less taxes than in the preceding year, the treasury department reported recently

Disclosing first figures on 1937 returns, which were filed in 1938, the treasury said 6,231,431 persons filed returns, of which 3,310,201 had taxable incomes. The total number and cent higher than the preceding year | 404 to 2,607,901.

income tax returns in 1938 but paid tax liability of \$1,142,203,073 was 5.1 per cent below the preceding year. Figures on corporation returns will be published later.

The number of persons reporting \$1,000,000 or more income for 1937 declined from 61 the previous year to 49, while the number of taxable returns by persons receiving less than the taxable ones both were 17 per \$5,000 income increased from 2,165,-

should open fire lanes leading to of government through the same lakes in that area. Spencer anlaw. I am not informed as to all nounced that he would remain in his details of their case, but there were roost until Easter, if necessary. 44 eastern independent steel compa-

Cigaret Tax Opposed-The plan of nies appeared recently before the propaganda spreading temporary the Heil administration to replenish the general fund with a state tax on national economics committee, seekcigarets is being fought by Wisconing relief. The independent steel companies are to the great steel sin tobacco growers, who have had spokesmen at legislative committee manufacturers as the little independent telephone companies are to the hearings to voice their opposition Bell system. The wages and hours The measure known as the Sauld bill law will wreck them, they told the would levy a tax of 2 cents a pack national economics committee which age on both cigarets and cigaret has come to be known as the mopapers. Proponents estimate that this tax would raise \$3,000,000 a year.

Guilty of "Shakedown" - Walter A. Drews, chief investigator of the If those little fellows have to meet state board of health for 18 years. and Michael M. Wittenberg, an atwages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to torney, have been found guilty by whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, Circuit Judge Schinz, Milwaukee, of the steel people say they will go attempting to extort \$2,000 from Dr. broke. Or, at least, they charged, Leland L. Trump, a Milwaukee phythey could get no government consician. The convicted men face pristracts because of failure to comply on sentences of one to two years or with the law. Since the government fines of \$100 to \$500 each. It was is spending billions of dollars to held that they attempted to "shake create employment and for general down" the physician under threat of relief, I can not help wondering why obtaining revocation of his license to it wants to force one segment of practice medicine after he had industry into a spot where it can agreed to perform illegal operations on two of Drews' women investi-The whole thing, however, gets gators.

more cockeyed as time gones on. Labor Law Revision Nearer - In There seems to be no limit to the the face of bitter opposition by orlengths to which bureaucrats, drunk ganized labor representatives, the with power, will go in abusing the bill before the legislature to repeal nation. Who was there that did not the present state labor law and proexpress the greatest disgust at the hibit sit-down and minority strikes assinine story which came out of and secondary picketing moved a New York city the other day. I restep closer to enactment in the asfer to the problem before the New sembly when that body voted en-York state labor board which was grossment, 54 to 44. The next ascalled upon to decide whether a prosembly vote will be on final pasfessional woman model was fired sage and if the measure wins it will because she had been active as a then go to the senate. Assemblyunion organizer or because her hips man Biemiller, Milwaukee socialist. were too wide. The woman claimed called the bill a "straight-jacket on she had been fired because she was labor" and delivered a warning that trying to organize a union of modif it became law union labor supels. Her former employers said her porters might not vote for "farmer hips were too broad to properly wear exemptions" when tax bills are up the clothes they wished to display. for passage. Besides prohibiting sit-While the story is not lacking in down and minority strikes and sechumor, it must be treated seriously because the width of this girl's ondary picketing, the measure places a ban upon the closed shop without hips may yet be a question of naapproval of 75 per cent of the emtional importance. It is a fact, and not a witicism, that the national laployes, forbids deduction of union bor relations board may yet be dues from an employe's pay check called upon to measure those hips requires unions to submit financial and determine, as judges of fashion, reports to members and denies the right to strike in cases involving the processing of perishable farm products unless 10 days' notice has been given to the employment board.

sr., Appleton attorney, has been appointed a member of the state conservation commission by Gov. Heil He takes the post left vacant by the resignation of Ralph M. Immell in March, 1938.

Hope to Continue Fair-Stockhold ers of the Green county fair are planning the continuance of that institution by raising funds by popular subscriptions to pay off debts that total \$17,900. Existence of the fair was threatened by a \$4,500 deficit incurred in 1938.

Sun That Rises, Never Sets, in Planetarium

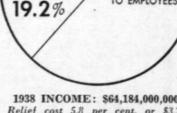
A new sun, which only rises and never sets, has been installed at the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, it was announced by Prof. William H. Barton Jr., director of the planetarium's technical staff, reports the New York Herald Tribune.

The only function of the new sun is to throw spectacular dawn effects upon the planetarium's morning trate phases of the solar system. chinery to correct the flaws.

anism was built to cause the sun to rise slowly above the planetarium horizon. Coupled with reflectors fect.

world. The old sun, which has been traveling back and forth across the manual inspection. The device is planetarium's man-made sky for designed to locate misaligned years, will remain in use to illus- threads and start motors of ma-





VIVIDENDS

INTEREST

CAPITAL

INCOME

12.89

Relief cost 5.8 per cent, or \$3,724, 000,000, not including administrative costs. Since total income was smaller than 1929's, percentage for relief is actually larger than shown in "pie."

1929 INCOME: \$78,574,000,000

Relief cost only .1 per cent, or \$48,

00,000, as shown by tiny piece of "pie."

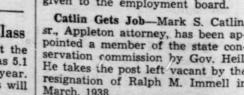
national income came not from private initiative but from government aid. For example, even the \$3,724 .-000,000 total relief expense was included, as was \$57,000,000 spent for war veteran payments. Emergency

subsistence payments to farmers are also counted in. Darkening the picture still more are estimates that total relief costs would have mounted to \$4,468,800,000

instead of only \$3,724,000,000 had federal, state and local administrative costs been included. Moreover, since 1938's national income was more than \$14,000,000,000 under 1929's, the growth of relief cost over this period was bigger than shown. time is ripe.

sky, Mr. Barton said. Special mech-

whether she can properly display the latest mode of spring apparel. @ Western Newspaper U



FOR More Opportuniti A wise man will o fin pportunities than he Beaconsfield

IN PAIN MADE HER MISERABLE Read How She Found **Blessed** Relief Muscles were so

bring so



SAU

SALVE - NOSE DROPS 100 8 WNU-S

Watch Your Kidney

Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body Your kidneys are constant waste ma kidneys s

The

not act as Body t getting under anxiety Othe

was ap

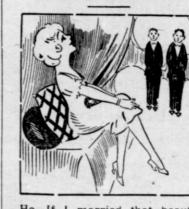
dear.

Wate

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.













N EW YORK.—Is the "czar" on his way out? Before and since the elevation of Judge Landis and Will Hays we have hired benevolent autocrats, Impartial Ump times of stress Pushing 'Czar' and confusion,

but now the New Into Discard? York city hotel industry hires, instead, an "impar-

tial chairman," with labor concurring, as he will represent both employers and labor. Is this a precedent, or is the title just a euphemism for "czar"?

Granite-faced, tight-lipped Edward P. Mulrooney gets the umpiring job, at \$25,000 a year. He also is now entitled to his \$6,000 yearly pension, as a former police commissioner, withheld while he held public office. In 1933, he became chairman of the state alcoholic beverage control board, and later state commissioner of correction, from which office he will resign to accept the

> He started pounding a beat in West street forty-eight years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner. He first hit the headlines by rescuing women and children in a small hoat when the Slocum burned. As a "waterfront flatfoot." he was known as a "cop's cop," always having his mind

He became police commissioner in 1930. He gave his men orders to shoot to kill, and set shotgun squads patrolling the city. He roughed up the racketeers a lot, and, when he was switched to the Albany liquor control job in 1933, the word was out that certain antisocial, anti-cop elements had desired the transfer and helped bring it

At 68, his reddish hair is turning brindle. His ferrety eyes reveal a penetrating alertness of mind. He looks a great deal like General Pershing. It would seem unlikely that anybody in the hotel business here will be giving the umpire any back-

N EWS reports from Havana are that, when Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man, visited Mexico, he was regarded by some Cuban Business of his conserva-tive supporters Frowns on Left as having gone Turn of Batista over to the "wrong side of the tracks." There was particular displeasure over his fraternizing

DEPARTMENT

BARBER SCHOOL

CLASSIFIED

MEN. Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraçes every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such lit-tile time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

CROWN BRAND DOUBLE STRENGTH VANILLA Write for free information and prices CROWN MFG. CO., Des Moines, Iowa

BEAUTY CULTURE

America's third largest industry demands operators at all times, 6 months to learn, Write for free circular. BADGER ACAD-EMY, 436 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.



EXAMINATION FREE FISSURE, FISTULA. AII Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANGER MONTHOUT OF THE THE WILL PAY SON Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St.

Simple Designs Are Lovely on Linens



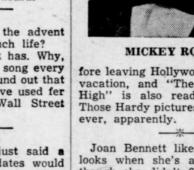
Pattern No. 1960.

Cutwork's just buttonhole stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple designs so lovely on scarfs, towels, pillow cases. They're bound to attract attention. Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 2 by 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

How Women in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a need month water to in the topic Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!



and business representation at his welcome-home ceremonies was conspicuously lacking. He told the crowd of cheering workers that "if capital does not wish to respect the desires and rights of the people, the resulting confusion will work against its own aspirations."

This is one of several recent signs that the one-time canerustler, barber, buck private and stenographer who now runs Cuba is veering left, after a wide swing to the right. Soon after his seizure of power, with the downfall of Machado in August, 1933, he reassured the "law and order" elements, and left-wingers have been pasting him as the "Hitler of Cuba." He made peace with foreign and native industrialists, and, from all accounts, they are jolted considerably by his getting clubby with Cardenas, the 'Expropriator." He is circulating much more than he used to, and there is talk that he aspires to be the "Napoleon of the Caribbean."

His hole-card is the army, which he commands efficiently as chief of staff. A big, reticent, swarthy man, 37 years old, he says little and keeps a sharp, wary eye on his

WITH a bullet in his shoulder and one heel shot away, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, is an effective emissary Aranha Thinks of peace in the western hemi-It Time to Stow sphere, and the Shooting Irons white hope of our State department, as he visits this country. He was the leader of five revolutions in eight years, including the one which established Dr. Getulio Vargas, the present president of

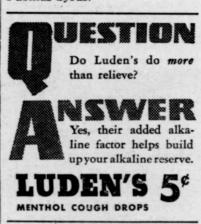
> His present mission is mainly financial. It is possible that a central bank of Brazil will grow out of it, with the United States supplying \$50,000,000 capital. He is 43 years old, the son of a wealthy hidalgo in Rio Grande do Sul. His life activities have been the army, law and politics. When President Vargas set up his one-man state last year, Doctor Aranha's co-operation was taken in this country as reassurance against European fascism in that country. Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Cut into the marble of U.S.

Grant's tomb in New York are these words: "Let us have peace." This was the sentence he uttered at the first convention which nominated him for the presidency.

Milk From Cow Tree The cow tree or milk tree is a native of Venezuela. The stem contains a milky latex which flows out in quantities when a notch is cut in it. The "milk" is sweet and has a pleasant taste.

Formidable Foe Formidable is that enemy that lies hid in a man's own breast.-Pubilius Syrus.



Over-Modesty Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.



The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Mus-terole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimua saive, it's a "counter-initian" i sumu-lating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds. Used by millions for 30 years. Recom-

mended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40f. Approved Good House keeping Bureau



Helpless Laws What can laws do without morals?-Franklin.





Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

s That Flatterin

A

erns.

igned for

of 39 incl

of braid.

rn Book.

Book, w

and beco

esigns from

The Se

Roon

Chicago

15 cent

Fish"

st music

ce is the

00

box of NR from Make the test-e box to us. We

RTO-NIC

QUICK N FOR M

tunities

ll make m he finds.-L

BAC

Con the

ାା

ALV

relieves

COLD

10c & 2

)ur

neys,

Size 1

West Bend Theatre KEWASKUM

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 "Wings of the Navy" with George Brent, Olivia de Ha-villand, John Payne, Frank Mc-Hugh

Added: Our Gang Comedy, Sport Reel. Sunday and Monday,

March 12 and 13 Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. Sun. 10-25c to 6 p. m. Adm. Mon. 10-25c to 7 p. m. No matinee

W. C. Field's "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, 'Mortimer,' Constance Moore, Mary Forbes, Thurston Hall, Princess Baba.

Added: Crime Does Not Pay Subject; also News Reel and Popeye Cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15

Loretta Young and Warner Bax-ter in "Wife, Husband and

Friend"

with Binnie Barnes. Cesar Rom-ero. George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg. Eugene Pallette, Hel-en Westley.

Added: Cartoon, Musical and Pictorial; also News on Wednesday.

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 Shows 7 and 9 p. m. BUCK JONES in

"California Frontier" Added: Leon Errol Comedy, Sport Reel, Cartoon, Musical and Serial

Sunday and Monday,

March 12 and 13 Matinee Sun. Box Office open 1:15 to 3

Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in

"Son of Frankenstein" Added: Musical and Captain and The Kids Cartoon

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., March 14, 15, 16 "Yes, My Darling Daughter"

Starring Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, Fay Bainter, May Robson Added: Popular Science Reel, Musical and Song Cartoon

Last Friday over the Radio Reading iub we heard a quarter hour of poetry. We all liked the poem, "The Forty M. L. MEISTER Singing Seamen." This week on Thurs-ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum we read and acted out poetry instead

weeks test in algebra.

and have taken a test on it.

hard at practice with their play.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Tuesday until Friday. This will be our

"JUNIOR PROM"

The junior class prom will be held

The high school gym will be decor-

junjor class has chosen as their prom

from this year will be an important

ILLUSTRATIVE MOVIE PRESENT.

ED

the Shadows," Wednesday afternoon.

creulosis. The pupils of the parochial

school, the grammar roon, and several

"SPRING FEVER"

or their class play, "Spring Fever."

Our new county nurse, Miss Gertrude

colors

17 5 5

'spring event."

the week.

OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. of story books.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Beulah Westerman Co-Editor Lucille Theisen Earla Prost Sports Reporter ... B. Bunkelman Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck Society Editor Dramatic Club Reporter... Alice Koepsel Class Reporters-Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss, Evelyn Weddig, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werner, Claire Horn. Typists-Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger Miss Ohlrogge Faculty Advisor _

HI-LITES

play have been set for Mar. 24 and 25

you couldn't keep track of them if you

in and out, a few parents and an aunt

Ed Burns, (Gordan Fellenz), a che-

Lou Herron, (Annabelle Grotenhuis)

a journalism student, breezes in every

When the dignified and elegant Mr.

In the meantime, Howard's Aunt

send him to Europe when he is gradua-

woman's hand and clear up the mess.

"Spring Fever' is a delightful play

EDITORIAL

"OUR WORKING HOURS" "Each day spent in school is worth Mrs. Spangler, (Annette Beilke), keeps en dollars." There is more truth than a rooming-house at Brookfield college poetry in that statement. However, and she says, "I never know if they're there probably is not more than one in or out. They come and go so fast student in several hundred who earns ten dollars worth of work in school were a paid spy." That's more than each day he attends. Most of the stu- true on the day before commencement. den'ts limit their work to four or five for in addition to her regular college subjects of the academic subjects, or loy roomers, their girls keep popping subjects in the commercial line. Very few students realize that they show up, and the "Prexy," (Carl May-

gain as much from extra-curricular ac. (cr), and Professor Bean, (Bernard Ha. tivities as they do from their general feman), find occasion to call several line of subjects. If the high school is times. And things happen! Spring fever small, one, undoubtedly, will not find has hit Brookfield. so wide a variety of student activities as he would in a school that is con- nistry student, has turned his room

baratively large. Even though the var- into a laboratory, where he experiiety is limited, he should take part, if ments with a substitute for dynamite; possible, in those that are offered. In a Vic Lewis, (Bernard Horn), an art stularge census of a great number of dent, sets up his dais and easel in the schools, one will undoubtedly find the living room; Howard Brant, (Harold greatest number of students taking Schlosser), a senior, types frantically part in sports, more so than in musical at a term paper on zoology. He will be and literary divisions. Excellent oppor- graduated the next day if he can get tunities are offered in forensic work in it in on time.

every high school, regardless of its size. If students would realize the benefits they gain from entering in forensic Iow and then to use the typewriter contests, there would be more than half and .. maybe .. to see Ed. Anne Purcell of the high school enrollment entering. (Lucille Theisen), Howard's "heart-Anyone who can stand before a large irterest" has forgotten to reserve crowd to speak and can be at perfect rooms at the hotel for her millionaire case, is fortunate. If one learns to father and her mother, speak while still in high school, he will have much less difficulty when he Furcell, (Wesley Kuehl), arrives, Vic grows older and has to speak before thinks he is the art model engaged to

large groups. The only way a student Tose for a picture of a Russian Bolshecan expect to gain experience, self- vik. confidence, and initiative is to enter whole-heartedly in social and scholas- Maude, (Doloris Backhaus), who has

tic organizations other than those held put him through college, and who will in the class rooms.

ted, arrives unexpectedly. She is put in -Annabelle Grotenhuis Howard's room, learns of his failure to

PRIMARY NEWS

pass his zoology course, and decides to We are now studying about Holland pose as a famous zoologist, get on the and are making a Holland village. good side of Prof. Bean, and persuade Our last picture study was that of him to pass Howard. Mrs. Purcell, (Beulah Westerman), comes searching Laby Stuart.

The first grade children are now get. for her husband, who she thinks is being a good start in reading and they ing kept prisoner in the house in a are very much interested in the books kidnap plot. at the public library that they can Anne Purcell, aided by her chum, Vi. read. vian, (Earla Prost), decides to use a

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

But why tell more? It's all fast and ft rious and funny-with loud explosions every now and then from Ed's "stinkum stinktorum" for good meastre-and it all ends entirely to everyday during our reading club meeting body's satisfaction.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

RATES **REDUCED!**



_SHELLANE COOKING GAS now more economical than ever!

No longer any reason to deny yourself the luxuries of city gas service!

Why go on denying yourself the conveniences of a modern gas range, a modern gas refrigerator, a modern automatic hot water heater?

For Shellane brings you all these conveniencesat a price you can afford to pay!

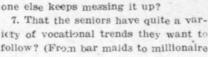
Under the previous rates, Shellane usually cost no more than what you would pay for the same amount of city gas. But - now - the rates for Shellane have been even further reduced! It's cheaper than ever!

Even more important is the fact that Shellane saves nearly three hours of drudgery a day. It puts an end to carrying coal . . . emptying ashes . . . constant scrubbing and scouring. In fact, this pure, natural gas doesn't even tarnish your pots and pans!

Come in today and find out for yourself how easy it is to enjoy the comforts that Shellane will give you.

H. W. RAMTHUN & SON Phone 49F6 Kewaskum, Wis.

SHELLANE COOKING GAS -Saves 3 hours drudgery a day



wives!) 8. That quite a few of our students form Mr. Glue ied to

WASHINGTON NEWS

Farmers Do Not Give Your Dead Cattle Away!

Kewaskum, Wis

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

the chapter on "Assaults on Autocracy light. in Holland and England," and are rea-EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN dy to take a six-weeks test. We are also going to take a six-LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office Opposite Village Hall **KEWASKUM** OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily



Adrian and Gaylord Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Bobby Krahn. Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Wed-Lesday with Mrs. Ed. Ebelt at Cascade. six weeks test in that subject. We'll be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotmiller and back next week to tell you more.

family of Merrill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried. Fred Buechel and Raymond Krahn

motored to Milwaukee Monday evening where they attended the bicycle races.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and Mr. the music for this gay event. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver motored to Milwaukee Wednesday evening where they attended the bicycle races.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family motored to Plymouth on Friday evening where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Adrian, Gaylord, Ellis and Shirley Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger.

The Beechwood "500" club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Sauter on Trursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vinelda Brandenburg, Mrs. Kaymond Krahn and Mrs. Art. Staege.

The following visited Sunday with This movie showed in true to life ex-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotniller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daugh- of our nearby rural schools were invitters, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. En. gelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rup.

Order the Statesman now!

pel.

We use the weekly readers again On Tuesday afternoon the entire dent body and the grade pupils were this semester during our English perientertained by Gluesing, the magicion, cd. Each Friday we discuss news of who performed tricks in magic and

The fourth graders are studying slight of hand. After some of his tricks about China. They have found out he explained how they were done. what an old, old country China is.

WHO'S WHO "K-K-K-Katy, wonderful Katy, he's

the only boy that someone adores.' In typing we are finishing up letters But now, who is this "Katy?" Your rith carbon copies and envelopes. guess is Paul Kral, and I think you're In World history we have finished

I think I'll give you a real problem this week. So far the Who's Who editions were too easy. My "arrow of interviewing" chose a very busy person as its target. This feminine "target" is In biology we have finished the chapvery prominent person, not only in ter on "Leaves-The Plant's Factory," school but among the social leaders of Kewaskum also. The "target" is a fav-

orite among the senior boys. The "tarset" also has charge of all extra cur-Let's see how the seniors are doing in their classes, even though they are ricular activities that deal with speaking. Another division under its super-In bookkeeping we are finishing the vision is the English courses in high school.

March transactions and are going to By the way, the "target" has dark have a test at the end of this week. In curly hair, dark eyes, and favors sports English we are having a six weeks test (a basketball game would seem dead on essays, and are we studying. Now, without the "target" present). She is let's see, what are we doing in chemisfriendly and cheerful at all times and try? Oh, yes, we are studying the accepts things with a joke. The studchapter on hologens. This chapter will ent body as a whole respects and adfinish up our six weeks. We all hope to mires the "target" a great deal. get a good grade in the test. In econo. Now folks, won't you please give the mics we are going to have a test from

"target" its name. I think it is the only proper thing to do. So look over your social leaders and see who it is. Until rext week, "Cherio."

NOTICE TO PARENTS

May 12, 1939. At the last junior class On Wednesday, Mar. 15, the report meeting it was announced that Ted cards will again be issued. Many stud-Gay and his orchestra would furnish ents do not receive report cards for various reasons. It may be that they King Harold Krueger will lead the have not paid for their texts or other Monday. grand march with Queen ?? ??? Remmaterials. Some never having had their ember the limit date for the queen's cards signed have not returned them. announcement is at hand. It's March Report cards are issued in order that the parents might know what the stud-

ents are doing in school. Insist on seeted in baby pink and blue, which the ing your children's report cards next Wednesday. If they do not have them The junior class promises that the

out why.

"HAVE YOU HEARD?"

1. That the county nurse made quite a hit when she was here on Wednesday to display her tuberculin movie? 2. That whenever you look at a sen. Lorber presented a movie, "Behind ior he or she is doing bookkeeping? 3. That Miss Ohlrogge leaves her house at 7:10 and is up at school at amples, the dangerous effects of tub- 7:12?

4. That Marlin Kocher likes to take his load through the ditch? 5. That nearly everybody in school

saw the movie "Tail Spin" Sunday night and by their drowsy looks we're wondering if they came home right after the movie?

The senior class is busy practicing 6. That someone has a lock of hair The dates for the presentation of this I that just won't stay down 'cause some-

tricks (Tried, and that's all!) 9. That every class in school is suffering severe results in their six weeks testa?

10. That Mr. Gibson is in the hospital t Fond du Lac? 11. That Mrs. C. Miller is substitut

ing for Mr. Gibson? 12. That Byron B. wants to be an English professor?

13. That Russell Belger wants to 1 a photographer for Life magazine?

FORENSICS

The forensic contest will be held in Kewaskum this year, at which the Slinger, Lomira and Campbellsport High schools will participate. The othhalf of the league will meet at Ros. ndale on the same night.

Kewaskum should have a very good showing, being that half of the league meets here. The following students are taking part: Declamations

Lucille Sc' oofs. Mary Kleineschay, Constance Miske, Anne Schoofs, Mon. ica Strupp, Helen Kirchner, Gladys Baumgartner, Dolores Stoffel and Anrabelle Grotenhuis

Oratory Ralph Krautkramer, Curtis Romaine, Francis Beggan, Elmer Teschendorf, Loth Houses of the Congress, identical Reading

Eva Buss, Dolores Stoffel, Helen Kirchner, Lorraine Honeck, Lucille Schoofs, Violet Eberle, Alice Koepsel, Claudia Beisbier, Mildred Backhaus. Speaking

Marlin Teschendorf, Rita Fellenz.

EAST VALLEY

Elroy Pesch, George Kohlschmidt and Richard Braun were Sheboygan callers

Leona Rinzel left for Milwaukee on Tuesday evening, where she will employed at Schuster's store. Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Al. Schlad.

weiler and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. will you please investigate and find end Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday ev-

oning with Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. John Klug

and Mrs. W.n. Kozlowski spent Sunday with Mrs. Syrilla Klug and family at West Bend. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Joe

Schiltz and Walter Reysen spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John. John Hammes and Elroy Pesch called

on Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler and provide for Old Age Pensions on a nafamily at Saukville Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mike

Thoennes Mrs. Katherine Simon returned visiting the past three weeks with Mrs.



FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

DELAYS AND FAILURES-I an sure that the people of the Sixth Con. gressional District are beginning t wonder, as I have, as to the apparent celays and failures on the part of Congress to legislate on the important uestions involving unemployment, old ege pensions, agriculture, and other purely domestic situations, and, in order that the people of my district may e fully advised of the exact situation " desire to state that the Congress of the United States, and all of the committees of the Congress, in both the senate and the House, are completely controlled by the Democratic administration through Democratic .nembership in both Houses, and the committees of both Houses. It should, therefore, be perfectly apparent that no legislation can reach the floor of the House unless the administration permits it. For example, there has been introduced in

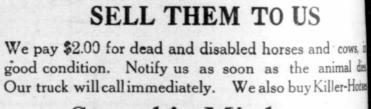
legislation providing for cost of production for the farmers of America. These bills were referred to the committee on agriculture and I am ad. vised that hearings are now being conducted by this committee. If the administration is opposed to such a bill word goes out to the Democratic members of the committee to that effect. and the committee, being dominated by the Democratic members, will refuse to report such a bill to the House for consideration. The only way, therefore, that this bill could be brought from the committee on the floor of the House would be by petition, and under rules adopted by the Democratic administration some 218 names are required to be signed to a petition to effect this purpose. With only 169 Re-

publicans in the House it is perfectly obvious how impossible it would be to obtain the required number of signatures is order to discharge the committee and force consideration of the bill on the floor of the House. What I have

said with reference to this bill, by way of illustration, applies with equal force to all matters of legislation involving attempts to repeal the Undistribute Profits tax, attempts to amend the National Labor Relations Act, bills to

tional basis, and countless other proposals, made in good faith ' by members elected to represent their constituents. As the writer stated upon to her home in Stanley Monday, after the floor of the House day before yes-

terday, many members of Congress be. Nick Hammes and other relatives and lieve that it is high time that instead beak for more than a year. General im-



Straub's Minkery Phone 28F5 Campbellsport Exchange

international affairs, and bickering for last January. party position and favoritism, that REORGANIZATION-The DE both parties should join hands for the imon good of the people and imreorganization bill, drafted Lindsay Warren of North Car mediately bring these bills up from the committees asd let the Congress, who are the representatives of the people, determine on the floor of the House what the attitude of the Congress is to Under the ne be. The administration, through Mr. given the Hopkins in a speech at Des Moines. Iowa, has given expression to the stateof agencies ment that it proposes no more reform. est of both but is bent upon accomplishing recov-Congress : ery in the hopes that the alleged reflection of this attitude by the admini tration will stimulate employment in private business. The writer sincerely tion propo topes that the Congress will take the 60 days after spokesman for the administration at gress. Many his word, and that immediate legisla- | ed in last yes t.on will be proposed and adopted that were eliminated, ng these the B will strike off some of the shackles er given the pl from business so that it can really go tablish any exe to work in the interests of recovery, transfer all of the functions and the employment of a larger numchange the name of any departu der of people in private employment. Chances of a sound reorganization The attitude seems to be quite general, gram being enacted at this se however, that something more than seem good.

mere words are necessary to convince tusiness that we are no longer headed BILLS ENACTED - Congress toward reform, when we consider the heen in session for two months recent appointment of Mr. Amlie to has enacted five the Interstate Commerce Commission, sands of bills have been introd and the failure of the administration leven passed by the House and nit to demand the immediate enactment of i laws that will correct many of the ma. nifest abuses that have been heaped upon business and industry in this country. The writer has taken the position ion of Internal on the floor of the House that if the administration will bring out such legislation he, as a Republican, would be happy to support it.

XXXX

EXPORTS VS. IMPORTS-There is still a decline in the foreign demand for United States merchandise. This drop in foreign demand was felt in the latter part of 1938, and has again been reflected in figures for January. Exports in January, 1939 were one-fourth less in value than for the same month

last year, and one-fifth below the Dec. ember, 1938 value. Since last summer, however, the import trade value has moved upward. For the month of Janof spending so much time discussing ports were 4% greater in value than in tracting from their soils each year.

sion of the ion of the EXP Corporation: exte Import Bank and Commodity Corporation, and fifth, a continued vestigation of the Tennessee Authority. The House passed the At and Navy defense bills and it is and ing Senate approval. Many pro are still to be considered, among the the Neutrality Law, Labor Law Age Pension, Unemployment Insural Railroad Legislation and Farm La lation.

XXXX

ortant laws. T

If every farmer in the state west purchase but two tons of fertilize year, the 400,000 tons thus used wo just about offset the amount of pa food which Wisconsin farmers are

enacted, which means that both Hou es have adopted the measures. were: Appropriation for Relief; R Revenue Code;

the Senate, but five have actual

OAST

GIRL

CE

SHELL