

Classified Ads Bring Results—Try One Specialize in Job Printing

VOLUME XXXX

WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

School will be closed on Friday for George Washington, the President of the newly organized American Republic. Appropriate exercises commemorating the anniversary of this famous American will be held Thursday afternoon. Below program as presented:

.....Sileu
.....D. Amour.....Jesse
.....of the Wooden Soldiers.....Jesse
.....High School Orchestra
....."Life of Washington"
.....Marie Bielke
.....Primary Room
.....David Backus
.....Lola Klukas
.....Washington.....John Geldel
....."Patriotic Advice"
.....Wayland Tassar
.....Grammar Room
.....George Washington told the

Partnerships, trustees, guardians, executors, administrators and other fiduciaries are required to file, regardless of the amount of income.

Returns have been mailed to all persons left on the mailing list. Blanks have also been left at the office of the county clerk, and also with banks, village and town clerks, lawyers and others who are accustomed to making out returns for the taxpayer. Blanks may also be secured from the assessor of income's office by applying therefor by letter, phone or in person.

As was the case last year, the taxpayer is required to compute his own tax and pay at least a part of it with the filing of the return. Persons whose tax is \$5.00 or under must pay the full amount at the time the return is filed, less a discount of two percent. Persons whose tax is over \$5.00 must pay at least one-third of the total tax, but a minimum of \$5.00. The balance will be billed to them on July 1st, and becomes delinquent August 1st. Full payment of taxes with the filing of the return entitles the taxpayer to a 2 percent discount. Complete instructions accompany each income tax blank.

INCOME TAX RETURNS REDUCED

A material reduction in the number of persons in Washington county who will be required to file estate income tax returns was announced by the assessor of incomes today, who states that the mailing list has been reduced by at least twenty percent. Married persons, whose income combined with that of the members of their families, does not exceed \$1600.00, and single persons and heads of households whose incomes do not exceed \$800, are not required to file unless a blank has been mailed to them. Anyone to whom a blank is mailed must file a return, no matter how small his or her income.

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What A Sensation 'twould Be — by A. B. Chapin



Basketball Here Next Sunday! ALLENTON vs. KEWASKUM

DEATH OF MRS. BARBARA HONECK

Mrs. Barbara Honeck nee Sukawaty, formerly of Kewaskum but since 1912 a resident of West Bend, died in St. Joseph's hospital on Monday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Honeck had suffered with dropsy about six years and this was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Honeck was born in Bohemia on August 4, 1861. When she was about 16 years of age she came to America, settling at Milwaukee. There she married Jacob Honeck, and the couple settled on a farm near St. Killian. Later they moved into the town of Kewaskum, and there the husband died about 1912. The widow then moved to West Bend and resided there ever since. Mrs. Honeck was the mother of six children, three of whom died, one in infancy, Joseph in 1918, and Dora Elick in 1928. Those surviving her are Killian and John Honeck of Kewaskum, and Mrs. Chas. Bruesel of West Bend. Mrs. Honeck also leaves 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Honeck's funeral was held Thursday at 10 a. m. from the Schmidt & Reinders funeral home. Services were held in Holy Angels' church by the Rev. Edw. Stelling. Burial took place in Holy Angels' cemetery.

Mrs. Honeck was a woman who was strongly attached to her home and to her children. She was an industrious and hard-working woman, and when thrown upon her own resources upon the death of her husband cheerfully shared life's many and hard burdens, always doing her best to go through life honestly and with grim determination. To her bereaved survivors we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

DO YOU KNOW?

There are four cities in the world that have a population of more than four million—New York, London, Berlin and Tokyo.

Premier Mussolini decreed compulsory military training for all males between 8 and 33 years of age.

A kiss is considered a binding promise of marriage in Brazil.

President Ubrico of Guatemala acts and looks like Napoleon.

The largest water fowl in the United States is the trumpeter swan. Scarcely fifty of these birds now survive in this country.

A man in Northampton, England was advised to deepen his well three feet to obtain water when the well ran dry. He built a three foot wall around the top.

Peking, now called Peiping, was the seat of the Imperial Chinese Government from 1409 to 1912, and of the Chinese Republic until 1928.

Passengers on board the Steamer TAHITI were taken off the day after the ship sank. She was disabled near the International Date Line. After they were removed, the ship drifted across the date line and sank a day earlier.

It is estimated that 35,178,288 Americans buy a daily newspaper.

The propellers, of which there are four, for the largest Cunard liner, being built on the Clyde will weigh 35 tons each and are 16 feet across.

The Star Spangled Banner was written by Francis Scott Key while aboard the British Frigate SURPRISE during the bombardment of Fort Mchenry, Maryland. He had gone aboard to entreat for the release of a friend and had been temporarily detained on board during a surprise attack.

Very near half the population now alive in Russia are under the age of twenty, which gives Russia the youngest population in the world. France claims the oldest population.

At the beginning of the World War the British mines were so defective that German submarines, when pursued, would seek a British mine field and hide under it for protection from attacking surface craft.

GIRLS HAVE PARTS IN DOWNER PLAY

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edwin Lay of Kewaskum, a junior at Milwaukee-Downer College will play a leading part in the play to be presented by the Children's Theater group of the College on Saturday afternoon, February 23. "Raggedy Ann and Andy" is the presentation which is planned to delight the children of Milwaukee who eagerly crowd the auditorium whenever the group appears. Miss Lay is to take the part of Andy, a little colored baby doll, who, with his partner, Raggedy Ann initiates the search and accomplished return of lovely Babette, a little French beauty, who has been kidnapped by pirate dolls and held prisoner.

Miss Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, will play the part of one of the pirate dolls.

KOCH'S STORE BURGLARIZED

An unknown thief or thieves broke into the A. G. Koch General Store in this village early last Saturday morning and took quite a bit of valuable merchandise. The exact time that the robbery took place is not known because the thief was not discovered until in the morning when the store was opened for business. Although John F. Schaefer, who resides next to the store, claims he heard a noise at what he thought to be about 4:00 a. m., but did not investigate because he was under the impression the noise was caused by his dog, which seemed to be restless at intervals during the night.

The burglary must have been committed in the early hours of the morning as the rear door was found open and a large number of house plants nearby were not frozen as might have been the case, had the burglary been committed earlier in the night.

The thief gained admittance by prying open the rear door with a crowbar and shattering the door jam. The articles stolen consisted of all the cigarettes in a show case on the counter, except a few packages of twenty brands, several shirts, size 15, some shoes and hats, underwear and candy bars. The thief was evidently particular as the only kinds of candy he took were Oh, Henry and Denver Sandwich bars out of a large assortment. A small amount of change left in the cash register was also taken. In all, the loss was estimated at about \$50. A drawer full of cigarettes, in cartons was un-molested.

Up to the present time no clues have been found to implicate the burglar or burglars.

KEWASKUM TEAM TROUNCES SLINGER

The last-place Slinger basketball team came to Kewaskum last Sunday evening in hopes of winning their first conference game of the season but the game turned out to be just a romp for Kewaskum. Slinger was soundly trounced to the tune of 33 to 6.

During the first half it was somewhat of a basketball game when Slinger held Kewaskum down to 10 points while they themselves scored 4. In the second half, however, Kewaskum swept down the floor like an avalanche, although the visitors, completely broken up, tried frantically to stop them, 33 to 6 is quite a decisive margin in a basketball game, which goes to prove what a tight defense this Kewaskum team really has. The invaders were held to two field goals in the first half and one in the second while the home team tallied 5 field goals in the first stanza compared to 11 in the finale.

Stanley Heppie of Slinger, who led the league in scoring up to Sunday night's game was held to one lousy field goal. Up to Sunday night he had scored a season's total of 102 points, followed closely by Kewaskum's sharp-shooting forward, "Stein" Stenschke with 101 points. Well, Heppie scored two points in this game while Stenschke scored 13 so now hats off to the new league leading point getter, Stenschke, with a total of 114 points compared to Heppie's 104. Incidentally Slinger has two league games remaining on their schedule while Kewaskum has but one, although Stenschke has a good chance of holding the lead if he can get a few buckets to-night in the last league game of the season.

All of the Kewaskum boys played excellent ball in their last home Land of Lakes league game Sunday night and the resounding applause honoring them individually as they left the floor in favor of substitutes in the last quarter of the game showed that the fans sincerely appreciate their efforts.

The one league game yet to be played by the team is at Port Washington to-night (Friday). If Kewaskum wins this game they have third place clinched but on the other hand if they lose Port still has a chance for third. The team which gets third place will probably receive a bronze trophy. Let's all go to Port and raise the roof with cheers for Kewaskum and third place.

This Sunday night, Feb. 24th, Kewaskum will play a post-season game with the strong Allenton team in the local gym. Such stars as Baehring, Ritger, Bies, Nell and Hess will appear in the Allenton lineup. You fans remember these players and the trouble they caused in previous games so be there and see old rivals perform. Come early as there will be a hot preliminary game at 7:30 p. m.

EAST VALLEY

Lorraine Pesch spent the past week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Schadeweller, John Hammes, Erny Pesch visited with Julius Pesch, who is very sick, Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, son Joe, Mrs. Katherine Simon spent Sunday at the John Thoennes home at Milwaukee.

Marion Roebek returned to his home Milwaukee last Tuesday after spending the past two weeks at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mrs. Margaret Rosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Erny Pesch and daughter Arlene spent Monday with Mrs. Frances Theil at Campbellsport.

The East Valley school re-opened today after being closed three weeks because of the illness of the teacher, Helen Reilly of Campbellsport.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irwin Guidan and son Edw. of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl and daughter Lorraine St. Michaels spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Pesch home.

The following spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Pesch home: Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Joe Schiltz to help celebrate Mrs. Peter Schiltz's birthday; Mrs. and Mrs. John Roden and family; Mrs. Adam Roden of St. Michaels; Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mrs. Katherine Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schadeweller.

The following were entertained at the Wm. Pesch home: Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Schneider Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Schneider's birthday anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Koch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Mrs. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belzer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann, Norbert Elverina Pecker, Walter Wesenauer, and Miss Linda Reindl, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, and Mrs. Alfred Klug of New Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever and August and Wilmer Falk of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benke and daughter Arline of the town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneider of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz of Milwaukee. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a delicious supper was served; the guests departed having had a very good time.

BEECHWOOD

Arthur Fritz motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Irene Demler spent the week with the Art Staeger family.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited with Mrs. Ray Krahn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Fellenz visited with Mrs. Wm. Siegfried Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Buechel and son.

Misses Corrine and Nancy Ann Liermann visited with Miss Marjerie Koch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brechel and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kieln Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Krautkramer is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited at the Martin Krahn home Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Bleck and Carl Liermann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and daughters Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Anna Krautkramer motored to Sheboygan on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn motored to Plymouth Friday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Wm. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suenlicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Anna Krautkramer visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. Glase, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Carl Bleck and Carl Liermann visited from Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buechel and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Le Fever and Mrs. Carl Bleck visited with Mrs. Raymond Krahn Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in knotting a quilt.

TWO-HEADED CALF BORN

An interesting freak, a calf with two heads, was recently born on the Gust Kufus farm, Glenbeulah route 1, about a mile and a half west of Greenbush. The heads were perfectly formed, and had almost identical markings. The body was also perfectly marked, and the calf weighed 110 pounds but did not live.

ST. MARY'S SODALITY TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The St. Mary's sodality of the Holy Trinity church are sponsoring a card party to be held at the parish school hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th, All popular games, including bunco, will be played. Admission 25c. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. Playing will begin at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, March 5th, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell her personal property at Public Auction on the Peter Schrooten farm, in the town of Auburn, 4 miles north of Kewaskum, 3 miles southeast of Campbellsport, 3 miles south of Eden, on Highway 55. In case of bad weather sale will be held on Wednesday, March 6th, same hour.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Mrs. Sophia Mall, Proprietress
Col. Geo. F. Brandt & H. Olson
Auctioneers.

WAYNE

All kinds of hay for sale at the Rudolph Miske farm.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited with the Arnet sisters Sunday.

Rudolph Hoepner was a visitor with relatives at Theresa and Lomira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waechter of Jackson visited with the Ralph Petri family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr. were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer Thursday.

G. Washington Forester visited Friday evening with his uncle, George Herbel at Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Hawig and daughter Rose of Milwaukee visited with the John Werner family one day recently.

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were visitors at the Andrew Kuehl home on Monday.

Now is the time to bring in your harness and have it oiled and repaired at the Hoepner Harness & Shoe Shop.

Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and Miss Virginia Bachmann of Fond du Lac visited from Friday until Monday at the Edward Bachmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwengel and family and Miss Mae Gales of Milwaukee and John Gales Sr. of West Bend visited at the Edward Bachmann home Sunday.

The birthday party which was celebrated at Wiestor's hall in honor of Joe Kudek on Saturday evening was enjoyed by all who attended. Music was rendered by Sell's orchestra.

A few of our local folks attended the shower in honor of Miss Siegliebauer of St. Lawrence and Mr. Goring, which was held at Goring's hall at Nabob on Saturday evening.

The ladies who helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Henry Brandt on Wednesday were: Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mrs. Rudolph Miske and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger had as their guests the following last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family and Miss Selma Urban of South Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer, daughters Marlon and Vivian and Miss Elvira Coulter of Mayville.

The following visited at the George Kibbel home on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and family, Mrs. Florence Reinders, Misses Linda Reindl and Sylvia Wiltling, Norbert Becker, Marvin Schaefer and John Honeck, all of Kewaskum.

The Green Sheet of the Milwaukee Journal, which has been publishing a series of pictures of babies and little tots, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, contained a picture of Doris Mae Petri of here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and of Arline Hoepner, daughter of Rudolph Hoepner of here.

GRAND DANCE AT THE KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

All Naumann, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, will hold another popular dance at his hall on Friday evening, Feb. 22. This will be the last dance held by him before Lent. He has engaged the services of Frank J. Stenbush and His Oshkosh Cowboys to furnish the music, and this alone guarantees you a good time. Everyone cordially invited.

Frederick G. Richardson, of Watertown, Mass., collects postmarks, and sends letters from Ace, Texas; King, N. C.; Queen, Pa.; Jack, Ala.; Joker, Va.

J. J. Bauer is the grandfather of every pupil attending the Johnson school near Happy, Texas, which has a total enrollment of 13.

JOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Miss Schmitz of Fond du Lac supervised the South Elmore school Friday.

Francis Mathieu is employed at the John Kleinhaus cheese factory at St. Killian.

Mrs. Peter Thill spent a week with her sisters, the Misses Theresa and Emma Vols at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and daughter Bernice spent the week-end with the August Hilbert family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and daughter Junerose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiesner and family at New Fane.

The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Math. Thill Tuesday. Honors were won by Mrs. Chas. Wilke and Mrs. John Schrauth. Mrs. Mike Cantenbain will entertain the club at a quilting bee at her home next Tuesday.

FISH FRY AT NEW FANE

Boneless fish fry at Keller's tavern, New Fane, Saturday evening, Feb. 23. Everybody welcome!

COUNTY LINE

Herman Butzke and son Marvin spent Wednesday at the Otto Hinne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinne and son Harold visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubahn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus are the happy parents of a little son, born to them on Feb. 17. Congratulations!

WINNERS AT MODERNISTIC

Thirty-two players or eight tables at the Modernistic Beer Garden last Tuesday evening. The prize winners were as follows: 1st, Louis Klein; 2nd, Wm. Endlich; 3rd, Byron Martin; 4th, Wm. Kohn; 5th, Roman Smith. Another schafkopf party will be held at the Modernistic on Tuesday evening, March 5th, and every second Tuesday thereafter.

NOTICE

It is the recommendation of the Village Board that candidates for election, to be held on April 2nd, 1935, be nominated by nomination papers, signed by the electors of the Village, the number of signers to equal ten percent of votes cast for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election, such nomination papers to be filed with the Village Clerk at least fifteen days before the election.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance will be given Feb. 23, for the Spring school at the Franck Wietor hall, Wayne. Everybody is welcome.

Amanda Meilahn, Teacher

BOX SCORE OF LAST SUNDAY'S GAME:

SLINGER	FG	FT	PF
Stan. Heppie, rf	1	0	0
Egert, lf	0	0	2
L. Tennies, lf	0	0	1
Merten, c	0	0	0
Stu. Heppie, c	0	0	0
A. Tennies, rg	0	0	2
Bethke, lg	2	0	1
	3	0	6

KEWASKUM VS. WEST BEND

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Stenschke, rf	6	1	0
Marx, lf	2	0	0
Honeck, lf	0	0	1
Kohn, c	5	0	0
Harbeck, rf	0	0	1
J. Miller, rg	1	0	2
Hron, lf	0	0	0
Claus, lg	2	0	0
C. Miller, lg	0	0	0
	16	1	4

WEST BEND 35; KEWASKUM 23

Last Thursday night the Kewaskum city team traveled to West Bend, for a practice game with the strong West Bend Comets. This team, with the aid of the Possowitz brothers, has played such teams as the world's champion colored stars, the New York Renaissance, House of David and other strong teams and we are not ashamed but proud of the fact that Kewaskum made as fine a showing as they did. The final score of the game was West Bend 35, Kewaskum 23. At times the game was very close.

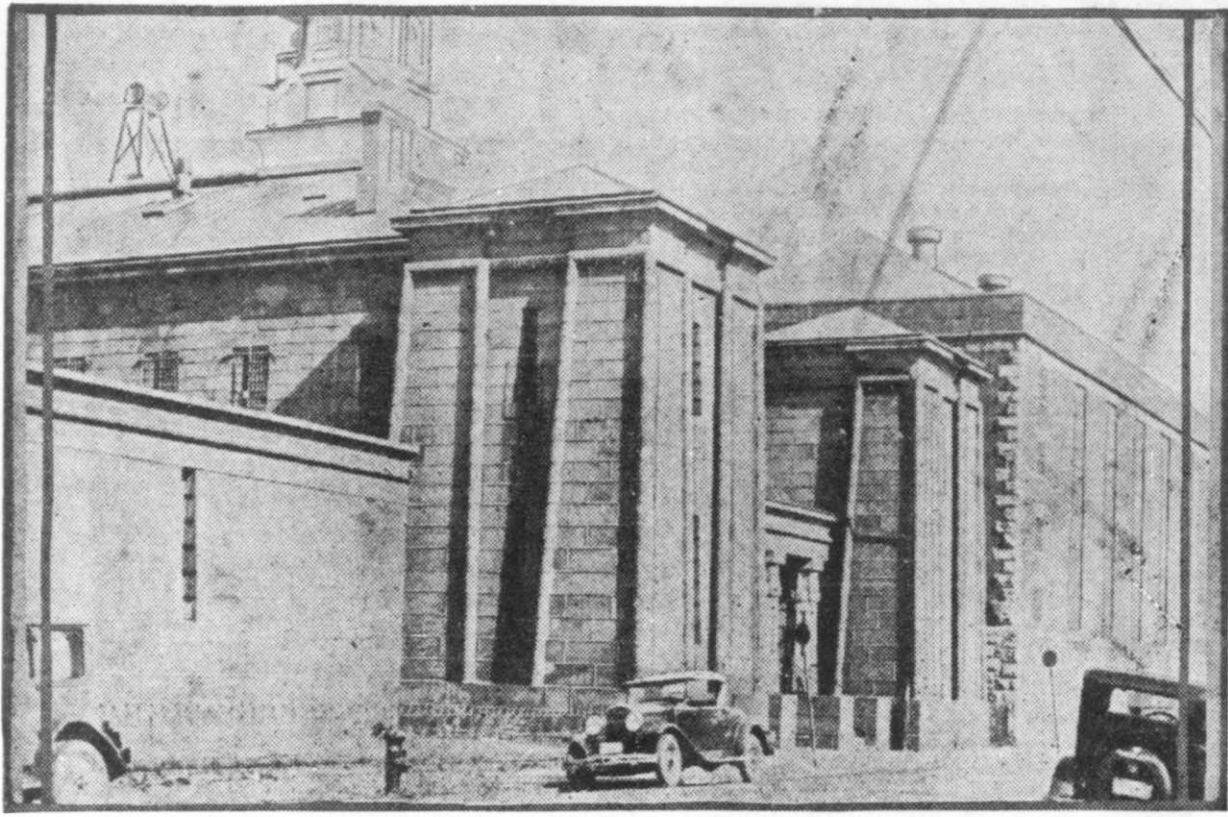
This team, the West Bend Comets, are coming to Kewaskum for a return game on Sunday evening, March 3. Arrange your plans now to attend this game.

IMPOSTER SENTENCED

Millard J. Tonsor, Milwaukee, was sentenced Monday to serve 4 months in the Milwaukee house of correction on a federal charge that he had impersonated a postoffice inspector in the village of Campbellsport on Sept. 5, 1932. Postmaster Robert Raymond of that village said Tuesday that he was not called to testify in the case but assumed that this is one of the men he reported to authorities when they made false representations in the course of soliciting campaign funds.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Where Hauptmann Awaits Death March to Chair



A view of the Trenton (N. J.) prison where Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of the most horrible crime of the century, awaits the death march that will end at the electric chair. Unless a higher court intervenes, Hauptmann must accept at face value the legend written in Greek over the portals "All hope abandon ye who enter here." The prisoner is the first kidnaper-murderer to be confined in the Trenton

prison and will be kept in strictly solitary confinement, according to acting Warden George L. Selby, who expressed fear for Hauptmann's life if he were allowed to mingle with any other prisoner.

COL. LINDBERGH



LOOKS HAGGARD



Hauptmann looked haggard as he was brought into the courtroom to hear the verdict of the jury. His face was covered with a dark stubble of beard and his clothes appeared badly rumpled. As the jurors took their place in the box, he glanced at them, and must have seen that the verdict was unfavorable, for he was seen to slump in his seat for the first time, and thereafter he looked straight ahead while waiting for the judge to appear.

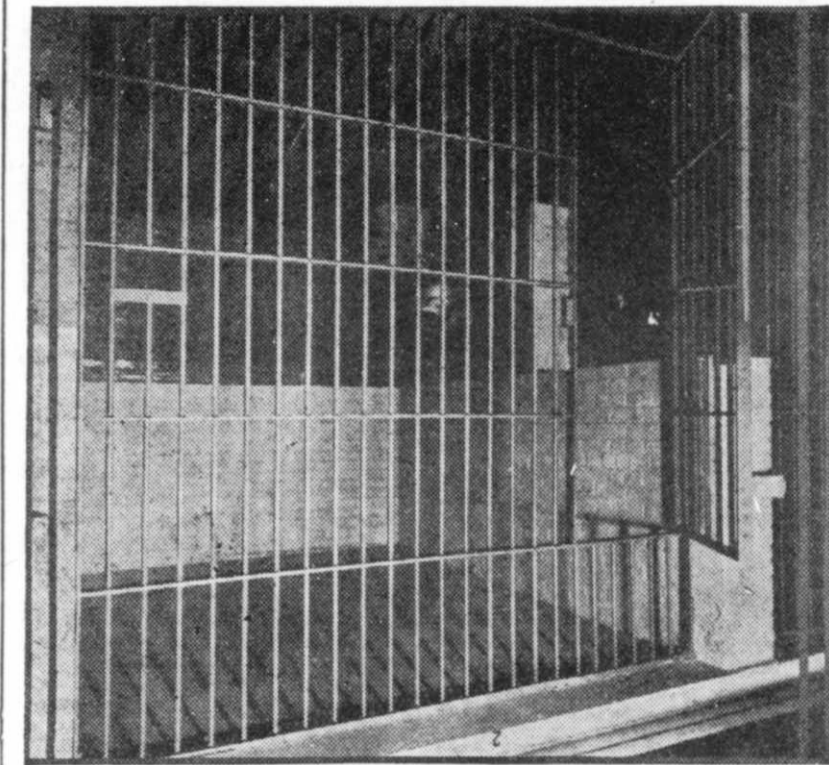
THE VICTIM



A striking photograph of the dead Lindbergh child whose tragic death shocked the world. Now his slayer will pay with his life to balance the scales of justice, a jury has decided.

Women Jurors Sob
Waiting for Judge
Flemington, N. J.—As the Hauptmann jurors brought in their verdict of death, Mrs. Vera Snyder was sobbing as though her heart would break. Mrs. Ethel Stockton, another of the women jurors, showed evidence of considerable weeping. Mrs. Rosie Pili was weeping openly. All three of these women jurors sat in the front row. Glancing at them during the ten minutes before the arrival of Justice

Where Bruno Will Spend Last Hours



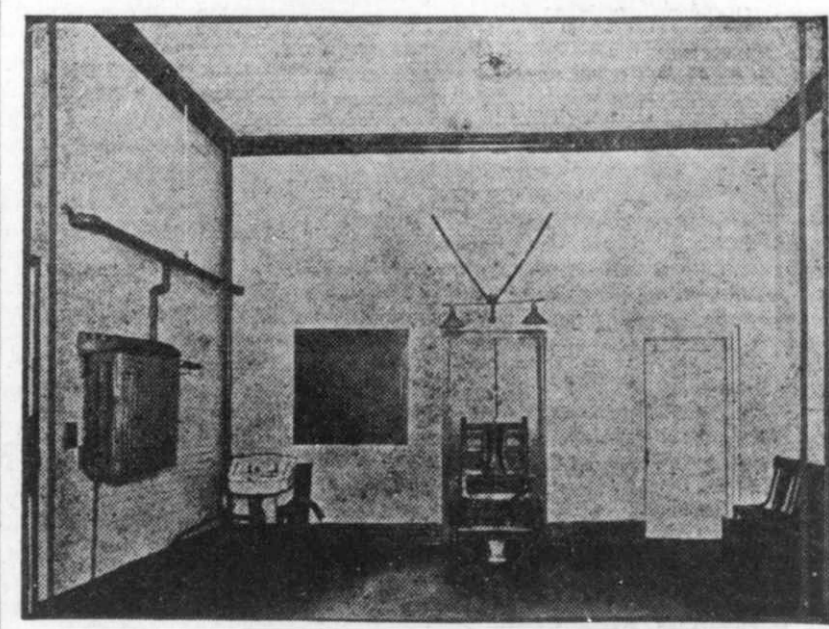
In this death cell Bruno Hauptmann will spend his final hours of life. Death cells are ten feet wide and twelve feet long and have only a cot for furnishings. Mrs. Hauptmann will be permitted to visit her husband, prison authorities said, although he will see his son only once—just before he dies. Hauptmann occupies No. 1 cell of "murderers' row" in the death house, in which 110 condemned men have preceded him.

Fatal Evidence Against Hauptmann



The money and its wrappings which were found in the garage of Bruno Hauptmann in the Bronx and identified as part of the Lindbergh ransom money. It is believed that possession of this money was the deciding factor that brought a verdict of guilty. Hauptmann's story that this cash was given him by the dead Isidore Fisch never could be substantiated by the defense, and this point carried more weight than any other with the jury.

The End of the Kidnap Trail



The room of death in Trenton state prison containing the electric chair in which Bruno Hauptmann will pay for his crime against society. The death chamber is only eight strides away from the cell Hauptmann occupies. This is the end of the trail for the man whose crime aroused an entire nation to the necessity of more stringent laws for kidnapers.

Trenchard, Hauptmann apparently made up his mind at once on what they were going to say.
Rev. Burns Refuses to Make Statement
Fort Lee, N. J.—To the Rev. Vincent G. Burns his dramatic outburst during the Hauptmann trial was but an episode—he has resumed life in his peaceful parsonage as if nothing had happened.
Fort Lee and neighboring commu-

nities are abuzz, however. They heard reports that he would name the man who, he told the court at Flemington, had confessed the Lindbergh killing to him. But he said: "No. I will not make the name public. The man came to my church for protection."
Told that he had been quoted as saying the man resembled Hauptmann, the clergyman expressed surprise, saying: "I went to Flemington to help Hauptmann."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It begins to appear that the Roosevelt administration has returned from its excursion into foreign ports and is now ready to engage in the rehabilitation of domestic affairs, except the matter of reciprocal treaties. It is true that Secretary Hull of the Department of State, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce, and Senator Borah, in the senate, have talked about foreign affairs in one way or another, but none of them occasioned any observation or suggestions from the White House by their assertions.

Among the occurrences in the recent period that tend to show how the administration again is putting home affairs to the forefront are the new banking bill, the plans for recovery revival under the five billion dollar public works bill, and the determination of house and senate lately, under a White House spur, to clip the wings of, if not wholly eradicate, the so-called holding companies. Attention might be called also to the uprising in the Department of Agriculture where Secretary Wallace, and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Chester Davis combined a few days ago to eliminate left-wing members of their respective staffs. They did it summarily, but the end is not yet, either as respects plans of Messrs. Wallace and Davis, or the yelps that may be expected from the radicals who were ousted.

The general information is that, in shelving foreign matters, Mr. Roosevelt has determined to lay aside the St. Lawrence waterway controversy until "pressing domestic matters" are disposed of. Almost in the same breath it can be said that new activity has been disclosed on the part of the New Dealers to spread their doctrine into the states and establish, if possible, uniform laws everywhere concerning privately owned utilities such as electricity and gas. While no one will say so, it is the understanding that considerable pressure is being placed behind the effort to get state legislatures to pass uniform public utilities bills, measures which have been drafted in the Public Works administration here.

Probably as important as any legislation that has gone to congress in recent months is the new banking bill. It was transmitted to congress in a most unspectacular manner. There was no out-and-out endorsement by the White House, nor was the sponsoring of the draft made clear. The legislation was dropped into the house hopper the day after Representative Steagall, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, had given out his own summary. Chairman Fletcher of the senate committee on banking and currency received the bill the same day as Mr. Steagall and immediately went into a huddle with himself behind closed doors to study the draft. Later he announced with apparent pleasure that it was a great piece of legislation.

Now that the bill has been printed and is available for public inspection, a perfect furor has been aroused. The conservative critics began to squawk immediately that the measure proposes to destroy the Federal Reserve system and concentrate on power of credit and currency expansion or contraction. In the hands of a small group in the Treasury they contend that this amounts to establishment of a central bank and that, under our political system, a central bank would mean an unstable currency. What more could there be, they ask, to destroy confidence in the currency which we use?

New Dealers, in defense of this new banking legislation, have been given to making wise-cracks about the Old Dealers, who, they assert, desire to see conditions of 1928 and 1929 repeated. They cite, with some justification it seems to me, that central banks exist in most of the major countries of the world and that their service has not been a bad thing at all. Further, the New Dealers argue that the political capital of the United States is in Washington, and the financial capital has been in New York. Why, they ask, should there be such a division?

In between these two schools of thought are sound money advocates and courageous conservatives who take the position that the bill has many good qualities and that it likewise has many provisions definitely to be avoided. You have heard very little expression of opinion from this type because, it is apparent, they are giving the measure close study. They will be heard from later when the legislation is taken up by the respective committees of the house and senate and it is made to appear that some changes surely will result.

To summarize the banking legislation—and I think it is of paramount interest to every one because it touches the end likely to result from the legislation is a centralized control in Washington of the very nerve center of business, money. The bill proposes to establish what is called an open market committee in Washington and to include as members of this committee three members of the Federal Reserve board. The two remaining members would come from Federal Reserve banks. From this it is seen that the Reserve board becomes the dominant body. It takes no stretch of the imagination to recognize the possibilities. Members of the Reserve board, while they are appointed for a term of ten years, sometimes resign or die off. It immediately becomes possible, therefore, to make the Federal Reserve board a purely political body dominated by the President of the United States.

Centralized Control
Some minor changes were made in that due by the President and in doing so he aroused a perfect storm of protest from the American Federation of Labor. Apparently, however, organized labor is not as much on the inside with the administration as it was a year ago. Even its former friend, Donald Richberg, number two man in the administration has taken several nasty cracks at the union leaders.

As a result of these maneuvers a good many observers are of the opinion that the recovery efforts have not been as successful as their optimistic sponsors had predicted a year ago. Renewal of these stop-gap agencies, extension of power here and there, and the initiation of new experiments are given as reasons for the belief that uncertainty exists and satisfactory progress toward recovery is still more apparent than real.

committee, as proposed in the bill, is to order the purchase or sale of government securities in the open market. If these securities are bought, the Reserve banks issue currency for them and they increase the amount of money in circulation, thereby easing credit. If the banks sell bonds which they have in their portfolios, the currency paid for those bonds obviously is taken out of circulation and that action results in a contraction or reduction of the amount of credit available.

If, for example, the occupant of the White House at any time happens to be an out-and-out inflationist, it is easy to see how government bonds can be absorbed by the Reserve banks and new currency put in circulation. In whatever volume the administration policies require, I have heard many comments point to definite dangers respecting this proposition.

Another phase of the bill would allow national banks and state banks to be members of the Federal Reserve system to make loans on real estate for a twenty-year term. Five years is the present limitation. One has only to go back for an examination of causes of hundreds of bank failures in recent years to discover that the five-year limitation probably increased the mortality among otherwise sound banks to a greater extent than any other factor. In other words, to grant a bank the privilege of making loans for twenty years means that such a bank ties up an equal amount of depositor's money in a place from which it cannot be suddenly recalled if the depositors take a sudden notion to withdraw substantial sums from that bank. One member of the house told me the other day that he could foresee hundreds of millions of dollars "frozen" in real estate loans if this provision becomes law.

There is another section of the measure which I think is worthy of close examination. It proposes to combine the jobs of governor and agent, and that the bank policies should be executed by the governor who is selected by the bank board of directors.

This provided something of a dual control, a check and balance on the exercise of power. Now, however, the effort is to be made to combine the jobs and make the head of the bank a strictly government representative.

That course naturally is in line with the Roosevelt program of extending and expanding federal authority. The President has constantly increased the scope of power and influence exercised from Washington. The current offering is accepted everywhere as bringing under federal domination completely the banking system of this nation. It does so because none can deny that the Federal Reserve banks hold a club over the heads of private bankers wherever they may be.

So I believe it is a fair statement to say that Mr. Roosevelt, or those who are responsible to him, is reaching out to amplify the control of credit from Washington which was initiated through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners' Loan corporation, and other leading agencies. The Federal Reserve system was set up, according to the debate on the measure in congress at that time, to decentralize credit control and break the grip which New York exercised over the volume of credit. Now, apparently, it is all coming back to Washington, probably to be exercised by politicians instead of men with banking training.

In connection with the administration's attention to domestic affairs and the consequent legislative changes, attention might well be centered on the meaning of some of the moves. One Washington observer wrote in his newspaper the other day that the administration was renewing its notes at the bank. What he referred to was the extension of life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the pumping of more blood into the veins of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Something similar has occurred with respect to the Reconstruction Finance corporation which has been given new life and about \$350,000,000 in new money by an act of congress. Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation has not let us in on the secret yet of where he expects to lend the additional money. It is intended by the law to make new loans to railroads but the railroads, like the horse, can be led to water but they cannot be made to drink. Hence, Mr. Jones has had little to say.

Then, President Roosevelt has asked for renewal of the life of the National Recovery administration and for re-entrenchment of the National Industrial Recovery act, both of which expire next June 16.

Under the National Recovery administration the President has extended to June 16 the life of the code for the automobile manufacturing industries. Some minor changes were made in that code by the President and in doing so he aroused a perfect storm of protest from the American Federation of Labor. Apparently, however, organized labor is not as much on the inside with the administration as it was a year ago. Even its former friend, Donald Richberg, number two man in the administration has taken several nasty cracks at the union leaders.

Just a Little Smile

OH! OH!
Husband—Dinner isn't ready?
Wife—No, I've been shopping all day.
"Looking for something for nothing, I suppose."
"That is putting it a bit severe. I was trying to get you a present."

Lost and Won
"Yes," smiled the old maid, "I loved and won."
"How do you make that out?" asked the other one.
"Oh," she replied, "he jilted me and I had a lot more fun with the \$50,000 heart balm he had to pay than I ever would have had with him."

Elimination
"Have you decided on the distribution of political jobs in Crimson Gulch?"
"Not yet," answered Cactus Joe. "We won't make any appointments until the contestants quit shootin' at one another. Then there won't be so many candidates."

Always Undesirable
Weary Waggles—Why shouldn't I get a hero medal? Didn't I jump into the water and rescue a child? Secretary (medal association)—But the water was only three feet deep! Weary Waggles—Wot of dat! Water is water.

He Thought It All Out
First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter?
Second Caddie—Left-handed, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-and pocket.—Passing Show.

Not Baseball Game
"What's wrong with Eric lately? He seems to have lost all his bounce."
"Yes; I dropped him."—Answers Magazine.

Detour
"What is a distant relative, Bobby?"
"Please, sir, my cousin Jim. He lives in Australia."

WATCHING THE PENNIES
"What kind of a car shall we buy, dear?"
"Let's buy a taxi so we can watch the meter and see how much money we are saving."

Glad to Give It to Him
A Yorkshireman was showing an American around London. They came to a busy corner and were watching the traffic.
The American said: "This is nothing, bo! I dare walk across with my eyes closed."
"Yes," said the Yorkshireman, "a man once did."
"And did he get across?" asked the American.
"Yes, a marble one," replied the Yorkshireman.—London Humorist.

Making It Useful
Mrs. Flatt—This steam radiator is a frost. Not an ounce of steam has come through the pipes this week.
Janitor—Well, madam, I will send a man up and have it removed since it is only in the way.
Mrs. Flatt—Oh, no, thanks; I will just use it for a refrigerator for the butter and milk.

Skate or Swim
Mother—Where is Johnny?
Mary (who has seen Johnny with his skates)—Well, if the ice is as he thinks it is, he's skating. But if it is as thin as I think it is, he's swimming.

Ghostly
He—She sang that song in a haunting manner.
She—Do you think so?
He—Yes, there was just the ghost of a resemblance to the original air.

The Difference
Miss Cityite—Do you summer in the country?
Mr. Cityman—No, I simmer in the city.

Not His Favorites
"I thought of giving my sweetheart 100 cigars like these. Can you think of anything he would like better?"
"Yes, 50."—Sante Fe Magazine.

JUST RIGHT FOR WEAR IN KITCHEN

PATTERN 9846
This "kitchen ensemble" make a delightful present for member of your family—especially if you don't decide to keep it for yourself. The apron is especially full for protection, and a convenient patch pocket and a deriding half-belted waistline give to emphasize its nice square neckline, and cunningly tucked set off pretty arms. Vertical lines at the waistline keep it trim.



provide comfortable fullness in the ice and skirt. Both the apron and the frock are included in one pattern. Pattern 9846 may be ordered in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yd. contrasting. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plain your NAME, ADDRESS, STREET NUMBER and SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sewing instructions included. Send your order to Sewing Pattern Department, 232 West 27th Street, New York.

THAT'S ONE ANSWER
"What is the best thing to do when one is run down?" asks a newspaper correspondent.
"The number of the car.—St. Ford Beacon-Herald.

Needed Experience
"Come, Mary; I will show you how to milk the cows," said Martha to her city cousin visiting the dairy farm for the first time.
"Hadn't I better begin with a cow until I get more experience?" asked the city cousin.

Unreasonable Male
Mrs. Brown—Your husband is sulking again, I see. What's wrong this time?
Mrs. Green—Oh, it's too silly; because I used his new tennis racket to strain the potatoes.

Progress
"My daughter is taking a course in domestic science."
"How is she making out?"
"All right, I infer, she writes that she just made the scrub team."

SOMNOLENT FORCE
Bug Mayor—My police force certainly is a farce. That's the third time I've caught asleep on his beat.

The Strong and the Weak
First Sailor—This butter is so strong it could walk over and say "Hello" to the coffee.
Second Sailor—Yes, and the coffee is too weak to answer.—Texas Statesman.

Curses!
Hooley—Did the candidate electrify his audience?
Fuey—No, he only gassed it.—Pearson's Weekly.

Helping Father Out
Ping—I hear your son is in a fishing school.
Fong—Yes, but it looks like he's going to be my finish instead of his.

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM

W.R. Wrigley
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM
ENTICING FLAVOR

PHOTO VANCE...
CHAPTER...
The dagger lay in almost exactly the same position as it had been used to strike the man's arm.
"But why," asked puzzled frown, "attempted to kill weapon back here?"
"Probably," replied same reason as the stabbed Archer in the dagger in the room. At least it was in the same position as the dagger in the room. At least it was in the same position as the dagger in the room.
"Ton think," as the same person attempted Grass' Vance. "There's things to be ascertained reach any intelligence 'For instance' Vance arranged in a large chair.
"Well," he said his cigarette. "I of the various persons the house they know of ton. And there are might bear cause why did Grass' Vance Miss Lake and it penetrated. And what hat? front stone steps who may have come. And where, and subtle Mr. Liang. And also what of which I asked Archer's led. Heath, who du been in a state of indecision, his shoulders.
"Well, Mr. V your questions telling the world answers myself. out front who'd and he said no. Mm again."
He threw the "Come here, and the dejected on the front step. brary.
"A guy's been blustered. 'You come in or go. But this is sen want you to r and tell us why Detective Sul and defiant.
"I told you, 'that I've been since seven o' ing or nobody roach, has pass.
"Maybe you dreamed it all, sarcastically.
"That's en. Vance mildly. ing the truth. he one came night."
Sullivan was steps and He "I'll find out room," he off. A moment Detective Bur "Tell Mr. M. he ordered go. Going all night.
"I been sick frankly. 'I p the door and there anything. Sergeant?"
Heath hesi "Well, I g going all day—keep awake. right down t called for h nothin' about his head w back and se for a while."
"My fault," Burke vent. "After all, Vance."
"Burke w help us an consoled his name with. The butte

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



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Now World's Most Famous Father and Mother



CHICAGO . . . Above are Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, parents of the famous Canadian quintuplets, who were prevailed upon to come down to the United States and enjoy the hospitality of America's "Windy City." Despite the thrills of big city life, Mrs. Dionne soon announced that she was homesick for her children, the quintuplets and the other five little Dionnes back home.

Ras Lindemod, Union County, Tenn. held up work on the TVA project until a method had been devised for him to carry to his new home a fire started by his ancestors more than 100 years ago and never since extinguished.

An Episcopal minister, Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, writes the jokes for Joe Penner, famous radio comedian.

It's an old story reversed. Ernest T. Faulkner, motorist, is suing Abram Ostrander, pedestrian, in Peoria, Ill. Faulkner says he suffered \$1,000 worth of worry because his car hit Ostrander.

Mrs. C. J. Hodges, 71, has ridden her bicycle about New York City every day for the last 35 years.

His \$64,334 Involved



NEW YORK . . . F. Eugene Nertz (above), N. Y. coffee merchant, surrendered \$106,300 gold certificates to the government Feb. 1st, 1934, for the existing currency. His case is one of the four merged to ask the U. S. Supreme Court for a "gold clause" decision. He claims he has \$64,334 still due him.

Paul Kramer of Tincum, Pa., has built up a prosperous business collecting water lice from stagnant pools and selling them as food to the owners of tropical fish.

Against Heart Balms



INDIANAPOLIS . . . Mrs. Roberta W. Nicholson (above), Democratic State Representative, has introduced a bill to prohibit suits for heart balm, alienation of affection, etc., etc. . . . "If a woman's love is genuine," says Mrs. Nicholson, "money surely can't mend a broken heart and romance."

WARNING TO CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SALVATION ARMY

In order to protect the people from imposters, the following letter is submitted for publication:
Numerous complaints have come in that certain parties in Salvation Army uniform have solicited funds, with cap or tambourine frequently during the year.

Divisional Headquarters, at Milwaukee, has not authorized any Salvation Army official, whether in uniform, or not, to solicit funds in cap or tambourine, either in the business, or residential sections of this community, at any time in the year than the ANNUAL CAMPAIGN WHICH IS NOW ON.

The only exceptions to this rule are as follows:
(1) Nearby Corps are allowed to hold street meetings and solicit those who attend these meetings, but no solicitation of the business places or the residences is permitted with tambourine or cap.

(2) Even in the ANNUAL APPEAL the field organizer does not usually solicit unless some worker has to give up his district, and no other can be secured. HE IS NOT IN UNIFORM, and HAS HIS CREDENTIALS FROM HEADQUARTERS WHICH WILL BE CHEERFULLY SHOWN. The funds are usually solicited through a local committee of your fellow townsmen, who turn in the contributions to the cashier of a local bank, or other treasurer, who forwards them direct to the headquarters in Milwaukee.

"War Crys" are allowed to be sold one a week during the entire year, for those who care to purchase them, but a worthwhile magazine is given in return.

THE ENTIRE STATE OF WISCONSIN IS OVERRUN BY IMPERSONATORS OF THE SALVATION ARMY, wearing their uniforms, but with different name on the cap, usually the word "ARMY" affixed. All Salvation Army supporters are asked to read carefully the name on the cap, and ask "IS THIS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY?" imposters even in Salvation Army uniform are SOLICITING FOR THEIR OWN GAIN.

Local residents are requested to cause the immediate arrest of any solicitors in Salvation Army uniform making a house to house canvass, call up Divisional Headquarters, 823 North 14th Street, Marquette 0508, and reverse the charges. Headquarters will deem it a personal favor if local residents will co-operate with them to rid local communities of this nuisance.

There are so many "mushroom" so-called charitable, and religious organizations springing up overnight, the solicitors of which, it is claimed, are putting much of the proceeds into their own pockets, that the safest way is to NOT GIVE HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITORS, except in authorized annual campaigns, or by a special card from the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor, Chief of Police, or other responsible agency which has first investigated the organization. Many towns through concerted action by its business men, and residents, have practically eliminated the "panhandler pest."

As FIELD MANAGER for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan I hold credentials authorizing me to organize these Annual Appeals, and conduct them thru the medium of your local campaign committees.

Yours very truly,

A. H. CHRISTIAN,
Field Organizer for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Division.

ST. MICHAELS

Math. Thull is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Ed. Proeber, who had been seriously ill with pneumonia is recovering.

Miss Rosella Finzel spent Thursday evening with the Arnold Bier family.

Rev. Father Klapowke was a caller at his former pastorate at Clyman on Wednesday.

Martin Bremser and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Albert Butzlaff family.

Math. Staehler and sons, Anton and Joseph returned to their home here having spent several weeks at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Math. M. ndio-n spent last Friday at the Oaks sanitarium at Pewaukee where she called on her sister Louise, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, Mrs. A. Roden and Stanley Brodzeller spent Sunday evening at the Peter Schiltz home at East Valley to help Mrs. Schiltz observe her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Mondlich and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnertz and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family and Stanley Brodzeller spent a pleasant evening at the home of the Anton Wiesner family in the town of Ashford on Friday, Feb. 15th. The occasion was Mr. Wiesner's birthday anniversary.

Letter carriers of Nashville, Tenn., have formed an orchestra that is regarded as one of the better musical organizations in the city.

Biting an iron nut in his fruit cake C. O. Melvin, of Gastonia, N. C., broke two teeth, he asserted in suing the baker for \$1000.

Joe Yandle, Charlotte, N. C., city employe, built a 3-room cottage from stray bricks he collected in streets, alleys and vacant lots.

G. Wadlington, of Memphis, Tenn., a sculptor in ice, keeps his studio at 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

DUNDEE

The Messrs. Wm. and Ernst Bartelt visited at Horicon Wednesday.

Franklin Wald, our barber, has cut the price of hair cuts down to 25 cents.

Carl Becker of West Bend was a pleasant visitor in our village Sunday. Mrs. Fred Heider visited with Mrs. George Yankow at Ashford over the week-end.

Miss Clara Haegler spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ray Weiss in Campbellsport.

Miss Eunice Bowen visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robert Haatsch at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family visited with the Lester Engelman family at West Bend Sunday.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke Sunday morning. The little fellow died later in the afternoon.

Miss Erna Pamthorn of Round Lake visited with her cousin, Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Math. Schuh and sons, Ray and Eugene visited Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter Geraldine of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger on Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Bowen, Mrs. Norman Selfert and the Misses Eunice Bowen and Lavern Hintz spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiss and son Louis of Campbellsport visited with the latter's father, Ernst Haegler and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydis Hennings at sons, Earl and Roy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman at West Bend Wednesday. Mrs. Engelman is remembered here as Miss Amanda Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children of Elmore, Chas. Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude White and family.

Mrs. Norman Selfert spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes at Ashford. She was accompanied home by her nieces, Janet and Ann Hughes, who visited with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selfert, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughters, Iris and Jeanette visited with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser at Red Granite Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Siebel was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church and received the name Yvonne Marguerite. The sponsors were Mrs. G. Le Fever, Clayton Krug and Carlton Krug.

Math. Schuh received the sad news of the death of his sister-in-law, Ella Schuh, wife of John Schuh, who died Friday, Feb. 15th, at 4:09 a. m. at her home at 2618 N. 27th street, Milwaukee. Funeral was held Monday at 2:00 p. m. at Borgwardt's Funeral Home in Milwaukee. Interment was at Forest Home Union. Mr. Schuh left for Milwaukee Friday while Mrs. Schuh and family left Sunday to attend the funeral.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Feb. 13th, in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday the pupils of Dundee school had a program consisting of appropriate songs, talks, contests and recitations for the event.

On Valentine's day a cafeteria dinner was served in the school to 40 pupils. A program was prepared by a committee in which each child took part. Valentines were exchanged and the teacher gave a surprise heart to the children.

Today, Feb. 22nd a program in honor of George Washington's birthday will be given. Stories of his life, patriotic poems, songs and contests for each grade including prizes for the winners will be part of the program. The flag salute will be taught to all grades.

Joseph E. Loveless of Prince George's county, Md., recently obtained a marriage license to wed Miss Grace V. Love.

Childish, in their old age are J. H. Brawner, 83, and his wife, 79, of Excelsior Springs, Mo. He is cutting a tooth; she has whopping cough.

Prayer saved Warren Levett a fine in New York City. He was arrested for speeding, but when his sister said that he was hurrying to prayer meeting Magistrate Benjamin Greenspan suspended sentence.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

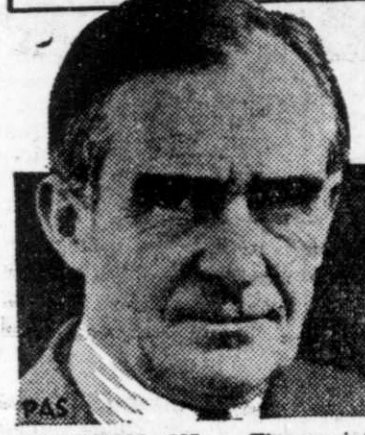
Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home

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Edw. E. Miller, in Charge Personally

We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert Steel

Heads Red Cross



WASHINGTON . . . The appointing of Admiral Carl T. Grayson (above), as Chairman of the American Red Cross, by President Roosevelt, has met with popular favor. Admiral Grayson was personal physician to the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to this page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is not the freaky on fashions—the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up to the minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

"Age Pension" Author



NEW YORK . . . Above is the newest picture of Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the Townsend Plan for Old Age Insurance, who came here from Washington, willing to explain further the details of his plan.

Clarence Consover, Hoquiam, Wash., collects black bear teeth and claws and now has 267 specimens in his collection.

After practicing crunching eggshells, Eric Sultans of New York obtained a job eating electric bulbs in a side show.

George Hobson, of Bolckow, Mo., is said to be able to tell within a few ounces the weight of a hog by its squeal.

Roosevelt Dollar, a 28-year-old of George's county, Md., recently applied for an automobile license in Nashville, Tenn.

Don Riggs, a husky 22-year-old boy of Kansas City, Mo., is working his way through State Teachers' College at Pittsburg, Kan., as a dressmaker.

Honest John Turcich



CHICAGO . . . Above is John Turcich who drew \$55.94 from the relief agency here when he was out of work. He was then recalled to work. John saved every cent, above living expenses, and last week started Relief Directors by walking in and insisting upon paying back the \$55.94.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. and the 1st 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock the 1st Sunday continuous from 2:30 to 5:30. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23

Devil Dogs of the Air with JAMES CAGNEY and O'BRIEN

2 Reel Musical Comedy 1 Reel Vaudeville

Sunday, Feb. 24

"Under Pressure" with Edmund Lewis, Victor Lugien, Marjorie Rambeau, Bickford, Florence Rice

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26

WILL ROGERS in "Handy Andy"

Musical Comedy and Other Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28

"Peck's Bad Boy" Starring JACKIE COOPER Comedy, News and Musical

MERMAID

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23

TOM TYLER in "Tracy Rides"

Comedy "3 Little Pigs" Reel Vaudeville Film, Cartoon of "Toyland" and

KEN MAYNARD in "Mystery Mountain"

INSURANCE

FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY LIFE

Elwyn M. Robbins Kewaskum, Wis.

JGE GI



POOR OL' ZEK SIMPSON NEVER HAD CHANCE TO COMPLETE HIS EDUCATION LIVED AND DIED A BATCHELOR.

"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

"In the old days I used to come of winter. I was always cold—feeling about half asleep and working with my body aching and on edge. Then a friend told me about Cod Liver Oil Tablets with vitamins A and D. I started taking five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time. McCoy's tablets put new life into me. They build up resistance to any cold germs. They make weak, nervous, steady-nerved and irritable wonderful!" Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your drug store. Don't waste money on imitations.

Follows Famous



NEW YORK . . . Above is the young daughter of the famous actor, Charles Rogers, stage, screen and radio. She has followed in her father's footsteps and is making her stage debut with her famous daddy's company.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Breach Widens Between Administration and Labor—Hauptmann Sentenced to Death—Inquiries Into Causes of Macon Disaster Get Under Way.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT extended no olive branches toward the American Federation of Labor when he signed the cigarette industry code, which labor leaders had declared was "unsatisfactory."

The code, finally signed after months of argument between the tobacco industry and labor, calls for a forty-hour week and minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour.

Labor leaders also objected to the presence of S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, who they declare is not in sympathy with labor.

The executive council of the federation, composed of William Green and presidents of the federation of seventeen international unions, states that some present administration labor policies are bringing increased unrest among workers which may reach the danger point of widespread strikes unless corrected.

Thus far, the President seems to have had the best of the argument. Labor leaders, however, are expected to push the fight for a "prevailing wage" clause in work relief legislation, thus endangering the administration program.

INQUIRIES into the causes of the "quiver" which ripped away the two gas cells and caused the giant dirigible "Macon" to plunge into the Pacific has been started. Even the surviving 81 officers and men of the "Sky Queen" are not certain just what caused the catastrophe, although Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, survivor of the Akron disaster and master of the Macon, was said to have "some ideas" about it.

Some hints were made about structural weakness of the \$2,450,000 craft, but naval officers refused to discuss the subject. In Washington President Roosevelt said there would be no immediate move to replace the ship.

Survivors of the crash told a dramatic story of heroism. Cruising along at a speed of 63 knots, the ship twice lowered its elevation to avoid rain squalls. A short jar was felt, the ship began to take a bow-up position, and Commander Wiley received a report that one of the 12 helium gas cells was gone.

As it hit the ocean the crew slid down ropes or dived into the heavy swells. Men swam through flame where flares had ignited oil and gasoline, others rescued companions whose lifebelts were lost or broken in long leaps into the sea.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN will die in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., during the week of March 18, unless attorneys secure a stay of execution by filing an appeal.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT eked out a close victory in the senate appropriations committee, when the amendment to cut \$2,000,000,000 off the administration's \$4,850,000,000 work relief bill was defeated by the close vote of 12 to 11.

DISPATCHES from Bolivia, which must be taken with several grains of salt, indicate that the Bolivians are meeting with success in defending Villa Montes, their last important stronghold in the disputed Gran Chaco, and that the scissor-like offensive of General Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander in chief, is seriously menaced.

ROME and Tokyo were the chief bidders for the 1940 Olympic games, and it now appears that the Japanese capital is likely to be the winner.

FRANCIS BIDDLE and his national labor relations board took a hand in the controversy between the administration and the American Federation of Labor by offering a suggestion that section 7-A of the recovery act "should be clarified."

Observors foresee a rocky road ahead for the bill. There is certain to be considerable opposition to it in the senate, although administration leaders claim they have enough votes rounded up to insure victory.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI found Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia a man not easily frightened. He Duce's demands for indemnities for Italian colonialists killed on the borders of Italian Somaliland were politely, but firmly, refused.

At a meeting of the army high command with the military committee of the house these plans for defense were thrashed out thoroughly. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, recommended to the committee the purchase of 800 new armored and equipped airplanes at a cost of \$30,000,000 to give the army the aerial armada of 2,320 modern aircraft recommended by the Baker aviation committee.

CHANCELLOR HITLER emerged from his hermit-like seclusion with a number of counter-proposals which he offered in reply to the Franco-British proposals.

Hitler will also follow Poland's stand, and will have nothing to do with the French-sponsored eastern security agreement "if it is to be based on mutual assistance," although he is willing to join an air pact provided it allows Germany an air force equal to Soviet Russia's.

WRIGHT PATMAN, Texas Democrat, author of a bill to pay the bonus certificates with an issue of new currency, gave out a statement asserting that Commander Frank N. Belgrave of the American Legion wanted to finance payment with a bond issue because the bank of which he is vice president receives \$1,350,000 in interest annually on \$45,000,000 worth of government bonds.

THE American Liberty league also issued a statement applauding the President's stand against paying the bonus. The league said the Legion-backed Vinson bill to finance the bonus through the sale of bonds was "the lesser evil," but asked congress to defeat both it and the Patman measure.

GEN. ROBERT E. WOOD, head of a Chicago mail order house, has been appointed chairman of the special business committee to advise the administration in spending the \$480,000,000 work relief fund.

NINE old gentlemen of vast dignity, comprising the United States Supreme court, conferred together for five hours Saturday. Then, through Clerk Charles C. Cropley, Chief Justice Hughes announced that there would be no decisions handed down on the following Monday.

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ADDITIONAL to the full approval of the administration, the army and navy are to receive \$40,000,000 to carry out a program of national defense which will consist mainly of improved strongholds on the west coast and in the Pacific. The money, which will be shared equally by the two departments, comes from a \$300,000,000 public works fund.

ALMA—The Buffalo county board has approved issuance of \$160,000 worth of bonds to finance \$800,000 in highway projects on highways 24, 34, 36 and 37 during the next three years.

PORTAGE—Born three days apart and in different cities is the distinction of twin babies of Mrs. Milton Kohn. The first baby was born Feb. 9 at Marcellon and the second arrived at a local hospital.

MADISON—E. E. Witte, executive director of President Roosevelt's committee on economic security, has returned here to resume his duties as professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

MADISON—A department of agriculture report shows that wages of farm laborers in Wisconsin averaged \$14.50 a month with board at the beginning of 1935 as compared with \$13.50 one year ago.

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Prints Gay With Color Now

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAYING the game of fashion, the next move is to acquire a bright simple daytime wearable frock which has the freshness of the new season in its looks, to wear under your fur coat during lingering snows and departing wintry chill.

If it is your custom to buy ready-made a casual saunter through leading dress departments will be your budget's undoing, for the new between-season's dresses are not to be resisted. A most exciting feature about the early spring arrivals in the shops is the abundance of frilly ornate neckwear which lends a delightfully feminine air to the new modes.

The woman who likes the fun of making her own simple daytime frocks will find inspiration-plus in the spring fabric displays which in their gay colorings have turned winter into spring within store walls. Walking through the aisles and aisles of fascinating, joyous-looking prints and the rows and rows of voguish linens that flaunt their vivid peasant colorings before enchanted eyes, and the novelty cottons which were never more novel, no matter how conservative you may have been up to this season in matter of colors and patterns you will throw discretion to the winds and indulge to your heart's content in the giddiest, prettiest, most flattering materials you have known for this many a day.

As to the new prints the arrival of the first robin in your garden is no surer sign of spring than is their appearance on the style horizon. You will be delighted, if bewildered, by the

The three frocks shown here are made up in rayon challis, the brightest of colorfast colors. For campus or office wear, sort wear with light accessories tailored frock to the left, of spaced conventional dot fabric, its ascot type scarf and collar fabric, is both smart and gay. There are no fussy details, places that your iron cannot hurry, and you probably can wash and iron these crepe frocks with no more fuss than fine cottons.

The frock with the two-toned pattern carry you through a day of large shopping, luncheon, matinee and evening. The lines are becomingly simple, better to accentuate the beauty of the design of colorful leaves against the background. It is easy on the eye, built in the amateur to work with this mean the dam and stays so accurately in place as employees and cut out the pattern, with a suggestion of approval or curled up edges as you make the ghost of it.

The print that fashions tops will remain the seated figure is stunning, and work is black dots together with a rising line that are cross-lined with the bed of black lines stand out boldly against a bright red background. To match the highest fastening and the touch of tulle far, although being an important style element, completing you see from the smart matinee operation. Tired, you do not have to search for a style points this spring when possible exception for washable dresses.

TAFETTA TUNIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Taffeta silk for tunic, for blouse, for the frock entire, for trimming touches is the great hue and cry for spring. The knee-length tunic-blouse pictured is of printed taffeta in exotic coloring. The skirt is black crepe and the accessories are black, introducing white stitchings on shoes and bag. The hat is a very modish sailor of shiny black straw.

NEW STYLES SHOW GREEK INFLUENCE

The Greek influence of the new styles has spread so that now it can be seen in furniture and decorative well as in the lines of the new figure. The popularity of the new rear profile has made the figure of the Greeks an established fact. The influence of this Greek style to be seen in Mainbocher's introduction of a gown modeled in robes worn by ancient Greek. This filmy, graceful garment is its stiff formality, to the net and tulle. Its straight short in front and to the back. There is a garland of flowers around the waist. Very typically Greek. And very reminiscent of the state of one's figure. High and slender, small breasts uplifted by a full silhouette. The flat Greek profile was never more important to this new and slimly modeled figure. To complete the picture, a vogue for classical Greek furniture predicted for this spring.

New Fur-Lined Slippers

Slender as Satin Pumps The fur-lined slipper is probably of the greatest joy the modern woman has ever known. And because it has never known, doesn't mean that it is a looking looking. Not at all. It is sleek and slender as the sheers of pump or sandal, but the sole of it is protected against cold pavement by a thin, but warm, layer of sheepskin, fuzzy side forward. The strapless brassiere is a boon to smart women. For ever since has certainly become an indispensable item in the society woman's wardrobe. Because of its clever construction the sheers and most clinging of it stays perfectly in place without bothersome need of straps over shoulders.

Fashion Flashes From Designers' Studios

Lace is back with a bang. Matelasse crepe is back again. The buttonless coat is a convenience. Pearls are considered extremely important. There seems to be no end to original plating of buttons. Spaghetti trimming now may be purchased by the yard. Dresses which hook up the back have appeared in London. Plaid woollens fashion the season in-between season sports coats. Imported frocks from several designers indicate a general drenching in bouffant skirts. Padded rolls covered with fabric evening dresses. Chartruse and battleship green tribling their daring beauty to the vogue of the moment.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT BECOMES REALITY

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

BOULDER dam is ready to begin construction within about a month's time.

The gigantic project, one of the most important engineering jobs ever undertaken by man, once the subject of the columns of newspaper headlines throughout the land, has been brought to the attention of the public through the New Deal and other programs. Since the dam work began in 1930, 5,000 workmen have labored night and day until now the dam is a reality.

The project is costing America \$105,000,000. It is the largest project ever undertaken by the federal government. With the job so little re-estimated, engineers of the project have pronounced the dam to be the greatest dam in the world, and the dam itself, the largest dam ever built in the United States.

When entirely completed, the dam will furnish power to the Colorado river and will generate 115,000 horse power.

There will still be floods on the Colorado, but now they can be held in check to a size that will not get beyond control. Probably no flow now will ever be more than 48,000 cubic feet a second below the dam and 35,000 cubic feet a second farther down the river, in the irrigated sections.

Irrigation Most Important.

Of all the operations of the dam, irrigation was perhaps held the most important by the lawmakers who appropriated the money for its construction. Although the average flow of the Colorado is 22,000 cubic feet a second, this dropped off to a mere trickle of 1,700 cubic feet this year. Such a failure of water supply was the cause of almost irreparable losses in the fertile fields of the Imperial valley. The city of it is that when the water of the river falls, that is just the time it is most needed for irrigation. Had as much water been stored last spring as will be next, this loss would have been almost entirely wiped out, in the opinion of engineers.

Now the flood-time waters will be arrested and held until the parched months of July and August. During the summer months the dam will permit the passage of about 10,000 cubic feet of water per second into the valleys below, holding the winter-time flow to about 4,000 cubic feet.

Another constant threat to agriculture has been the large amounts of mud and silt carried down from the mountains by the Colorado. Much of this silt was deposited in irrigation ditches where water to revive thirsty vegetation was sorely needed. It has been estimated that 300 tons of silt a minute were carried through the Black canyon where Boulder dam was situated. Removal of the silt deposits cost the farmers a pretty penny. Now the huge basin behind the dam will catch most of the silt.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the crews are at work to bring all these benefits to the area served by the dam.

At the finish of their day's labors, the workers return to spotless, cheery homes in a city that sprang like a mirage in the desert. It is Boulder City, six miles from the dam. The federal government, because it owns all the land, makes all the rules for the inhabitants. These rules are interpreted largely by the government's efficient city manager, Sims Ely.

Efficiently Managed.

The city manager issues all the business permits in the city, and no one can enter business without a permit. There are neither too few business houses for prosperity nor too many. Mr. Ely has allowed two of a kind to come into the city at a time, in order to keep down prices through competition, always a sound plan in the era of ex-President Herbert Hoover, for whom the dam is sometimes called. The number of business concerns are held down to what is necessary to supply the needs of the community.

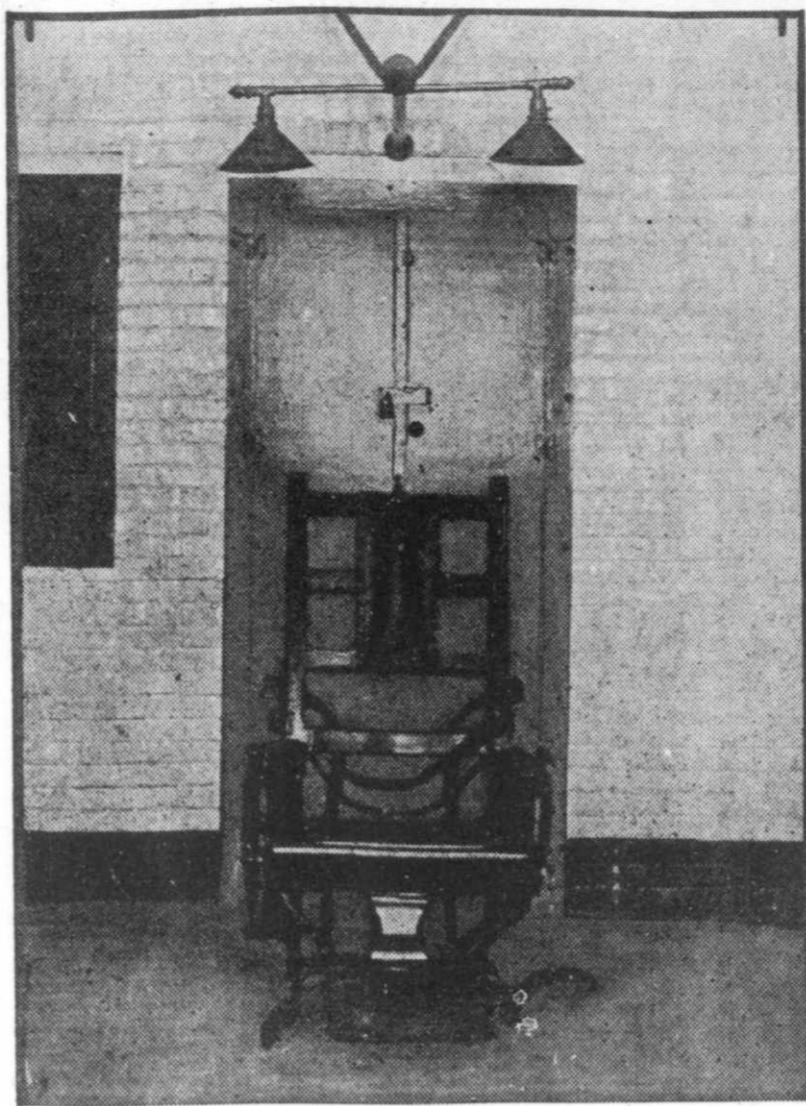
Visitors cannot merely come and go in Boulder City like in other towns. United States marshals keep out all but those who have passes. This reduces crime, for undesirable persons never get a chance to commit crimes—they don't get in. There has been only one crime in all Boulder City's history, a hold-up. Its perpetrators were under sentence inside of two weeks. Transient visitors who appear to be law-abid-

ing citizens are given 24-hour passes which may be renewed.

The city manager was appointed by the secretary of the interior, and was formerly associated with the development of the Santa Fe compact for the allocation of water from the Colorado river. He is a kindly southerner, and in his kindness, as well as his reputation for wisdom and fair dealing, which has earned for him a respect seldom accorded a man by his fellow citizens. The latter are by his fellow citizens. In the office, where they come to him for advice in the settlement of their family problems. It is said that he has prevented many divorces by his patient attention and wise counsel.

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Hauptmann Will Die in This Chair



In this grim chair Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die for the murder of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.; the final chapter of the greatest manhunt ever staged. But for the alertness of a young gasoline station attendant, Hauptmann might still be free. The attendant remembered the murderer's auto license number after receiving a \$10 ransom note from him. This tiny bit of evidence started the investigators on the trail that finally led to Hauptmann's arrest and conviction, and that finally brought him to the electric chair.

Hauptmann Found Guilty of Murder

Prisoner's Calm Breaks; He Weeps in Cell After Hearing Sentence.

By W. C. WEBBER

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — Richard Bruno Hauptmann must die in the electric chair. A jury of his peers has found him guilty of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy, thus ending the most sensational trial of modern history, and the cold, stolid German carpenter must forfeit his life for that of the golden-haired Lindbergh baby he is convicted of having murdered after kidnaping the child on the night of March 1, 1932.

Although Justice Thomas W. Trenchard immediately sentenced the defendant to die during the week of March 18, it is possible that this may be delayed. Attorney Edward J. Reilly for the defense announced that an appeal would be taken and it is almost certain that this will stay the execution until late in May.

The four women and eight men making up the jury left the courtroom at 11:14 o'clock in the morning. Hour after hour passed with rumors flying everywhere—"eleven to one for conviction"—"a deadlocked jury"—"holding out for acquittal." At 10:25 in the evening the bell on the Hunterdon county courthouse begins tolling, the sound carrying far out over the Jersey hills. The mob massed in front of the courthouse starts yelling.

Hauptmann is led in. He talks to one of his lawyers for a few minutes. Evidently the strain of waiting for the verdict is beginning to tell on him as his face is damp with perspiration. His wife, the faithful Ann, whose belief in her husband's innocence has never wavered, comes in and takes a seat near him. They exchange no words. Hauptmann sits staring straight ahead.

Then the jury enters through the library door and takes its place in the jury box. The verdict is evident from the expressions on the jurors' faces. The women are all red-eyed with weeping. They sit and wait. Edward Reilly stands nervously smoothing his hair with his hand—his opponent, Attorney General Wilentz, whose vigorous prosecution of this trial, has aroused the admiration of veteran criminal lawyers everywhere, paces up and down as they wait for the judge.

Then the room becomes curiously still. The clerk calls the roll of the jury and the jurors stand in the box, and Hauptmann is ordered to stand also. The clerk asks:

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Charles Walton, the foreman, a former baseball player, now a machinist, forty-four years old, answers:

"We have."

Walton reads the verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree."

Then he hands a little slip of paper to the clerk who reads it again, and asks:

"So say you all?"

There is a murmured chorus of "yes" from the eight men and four women, but then the clerk calls the roll and each juror replies that his or her verdict is "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Hauptmann resumes his seat. Then Wilentz briefly moves for immediate sentence of the defendant. Justice Trenchard orders Hauptmann to stand again, and in a matter of fact tone of voice says:

"The court will now proceed to impose sentence."

"It is, therefore, the sentence of this court that the defendant shall be put to death during the week beginning March 18, 1935, in the manner and place indicated by law. You are remanded to the custody of the sheriff."

It is all over.

Nervy to the last, Hauptmann receives his death sentence without outward demonstration. His guards begin moving toward the door. Hauptmann's eyes seek those of his wife sitting at the counsel table trying to fight back her tears. He says nothing, just looks at her, and then disappears through the door.

It was not until he was in his cell that the man, whom Wilentz said had "ice water in his veins," cracked. Faced with the grim reality of the death penalty, he sat on the edge of his hard iron cot and wept. His iron will had stood the strain as long as it could.

Even the mob howling its approval of the death sentence would have felt sympathy for Ann Hauptmann the plain, haggard woman, as she sat there motionless while the jurors intoned:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The woman who clung to her husband when all the world seemed to accuse him of this most horrible of crimes, the woman who had worked in a bakery even after her husband had thousands of dollars of ransom money in his possession, who knew nothing of his ill-gotten hoard, kept her eyes straight ahead as the verdict was announced. Her eyes were fixed only on her husband as he went through the door on the journey that will finally lead to the grim death chamber of Trenton prison. Then only did the tears of relief come.

Neither Colonel Lindbergh nor the members of his family were in the courtroom as the death sentence was passed. A close friend of the family explained that after the judge had read his charge to the jury, Lindbergh felt that he had done everything possible, and that there was nothing to be gained by his presence. The family awaited the verdict at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, and news was phoned them direct from Flemington.

Little hope was felt for Hauptmann's acquittal after Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury was read. The justice told the jurors they could return three possible verdicts—murder in the first degree, the same with recommendation of life imprisonment or acquittal.

Brief and to the point, the final charge paid particular attention to the disputed reliability of the important state witnesses, Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon and Amandus Hochmuth, and to the defense theories that a gang perpetrated the kidnaping and that the dead Isidor Fisch gave Hauptmann the ransom money.

On the state's important ladder evidence, the court asked the jurors:

"Does not the evidence satisfy you that at least a part of the wood from which the ladder was built came out of the flooring of the attic of the defendant?"

"If you find that the murder was



Bruno Hauptmann

committed by the defendant in perpetrating a burglary it is murder in the first degree, even though the killing was unintentional."

The court added:

"If there is a reasonable doubt that the murder was committed by the defendant in perpetrating a burglary, he must be acquitted."

"If you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree you may, if you see fit, by your verdict and as a part thereof, recommend imprisonment at hard labor for life."

An important point brought up in the charge was the place of murder. The court charged the jury that it might conclude the baby's sleeping garment was stripped from it at the point where the nurse, Petty Gow, said she found its thumbguard. This was important to the state because the baby's body was found in Mercer county, and Hauptmann was charged with murder in Hunterdon county.

In reviewing the ransom negotiations, and Doctor Condon's part, Justice Trenchard said:

"Of course, if there is in the minds of the jury a reasonable doubt as to the truth of any testimony, such testimony should be rejected, but, upon the whole, is there any doubt in your mind as to the reliability of Doctor Condon's testimony?"

Trenchard said:

"It is argued that Colonel Lindbergh could not have identified that voice and that it is unlikely that the defendant would have talked with Condon. Well, those questions are for the determination of this jury."

As to the gang theory, the court said:

"It is argued by defendant's counsel that the kidnaping and murder was done by a gang with the help or connivance of some one or more servants of the Lindbergh or Morrow households."

"Now, do you believe that? Is there any evidence in this case whatsoever to support any such conclusion?"

"Does it not appear that many thousands of dollars of ransom bills were found in his garage, hidden in the walls or under the floor, that others were found on his person when he was arrested and others passed by him from time to time."

"The defendant says that these ransom bills, moneys, were left with him by one Isidor Fisch, a man now dead. Do you believe that?"

He told the jury it might also consider the evidence that shortly after the delivery of the ransom Hauptmann began to purchase stock and spend money freely. Then he asked:

"Do you believe his testimony that the money was left with him in a shoe box, and that it rested on the top shelf in his closet for several months?"

"His wife, as I recall it, said she never saw the box and I do not recall that any witness, excepting the defendant testified that they ever saw the shoe box there."

The judge first told the jury it must be guided by the principles of law, which he would set forth. He added that they were the sole judges of evidence.

Hauptmann will await his execution date in the Trenton death house. Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent suicide or jail break attempt on the part of the prisoner. Asked whether Hauptmann would be permitted to mingle with others in death row, the warden declared that other prisoners would "tear him to pieces." Hauptmann's cell is only a few steps from the gray door that leads to the death chamber, a barren room containing the electric chair. The walls of the chamber are a glaring white, the concrete floor a battle-ship gray. The chair stands in the rear of the room, under two flood lights.

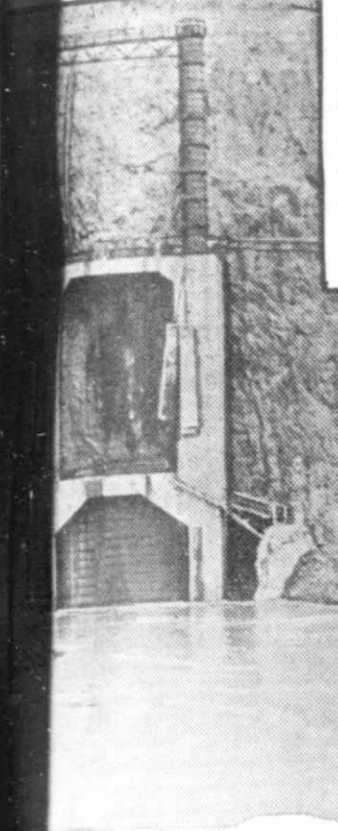
Unless efforts of his attorneys to obtain a retrial are successful, it is in this room that Hauptmann will end the long trail that began on March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was stolen as it lay sleeping in its crib in the Hopewell home. On April 2, Dr. John F. Condon established contact with the kidnaper and paid the \$50,000 ransom to "John" in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx. The month's search for the child was resumed when the kidnaper failed to keep his part of the pact, and the baby was found, slain, in a thicket grave five miles from the Lindbergh estate.

During the year of 1933, the search continued with apparent failure to find any trace of the criminal, and it was not until September 19, 1932, that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York's Bronx; within a week \$14,000 in ransom bills were found hidden in his garage. The Bronx county grand jury indicted Hauptmann for extortion on September 26. Hauptmann's fight to escape extradition to New Jersey to answer a charge of murder was unsuccessful and on October 19, he was taken to Flemington.

The trial began on January 2, 1935, and on February 13, he was found guilty and sentenced to the electric chair.

Some believe Hauptmann will talk now that he has been convicted. Many have felt that he had accomplices in the crime and that only the fact that his story would implicate him has sealed his lips. Whether this will happen, and what the results of such testimony would be, can only be conjectured. No one knows. Perhaps he will go to his death, his lips sealed, still a man "with ice water in his veins."

© Western Newspaper Union.



River Harnessed at Boulder Dam.

1,735,000 horse power. It harnesses the source of water supply to several large cities, notably Los Angeles and San Diego.

More interesting than Los Angeles is the hearing of the end is the largest city of Nevada, Boulder. From this the water, rushing with all the force of its long fall, enters the power house through secondary pipes 13 feet in diameter.

Never has a construction job been speeded so swiftly. More than 3,000,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured from the huge 16-ton buckets in strips 5 feet high. It is nearly a year and a half ahead of schedule, the contractor says.

Gone now is the terror of the flood periods of the Colorado. Each of the two spillways of Boulder dam could accommodate a rush of water of a vol-

umes greater than the ordinary flow over Niagara falls. This is necessary, for when the river reached its peak flood flow of 210,000 cubic feet a second 30 years ago, laying waste vast areas in the wild antics of its most wanton spree, it was more destructive in its rage than even a Niagara turned loose to batter the countryside at random. Now California's rich Imperial valley, lying below the level of the river and further protected by levees, may rest in relief from its age-old fear.

Floods are caused by the melting snows on the many mountains of the region. After the record break of 1906, it took 18 months of labor on a vast scale and the expenditure of \$2,000,000 to return the river to its rightful bed.

woodenware. But thrifty housewives would pinch pennies so that eventually they might buy a pewter salt, possibly even a pewter spoon. To see the dresser shelves garnished with rows of gleaming pewter bowls and platters was the dream of every woman.

The collector of American pewter will make his most gratifying finds among pieces dating from the period between 1750 and 1825. They include dinner plates, chargers, tankards, mugs, spoons, beakers and friendly, odd-shaped porringers.—London Mail.



View Looking Down Stream From the Crest of Boulder Dam.

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SPEEDY WAR TANKS

The United States army now has a new tank, weighing eight tons which, in demonstrations, has reached a speed of more than 60 miles an hour. It is built "caterpillar" style for difficult travel as well as ordinary wheels for use on more level ground. These new war machines are 12 1/2 feet long, 6 1/2 feet high and 7 feet wide. It takes four men to operate one of them. The tank was first used as an instrument of war in the World War and had a speed of 6 to 7 miles an hour.

NASAL IRRITATION
due to cold.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Baby Cross and Fretful With Eczema

Relieved by Cuticura

"Our baby had eczema on her forehead and on the back of her head. It started from a blister and kept spreading over her face. Her skin was irritated and red, and she kept it irritated from scratching so much. She was cross and fretful a great deal, and could not sleep well at night."

"She was affected about two months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them about three weeks you could not tell she ever had this condition." (Signed) Mrs. Neal Gladney, R. F. D. 1, Box 47, Brighton, Tenn. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

NERVES

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is a dependable nerve sedative in functional nervous disorders. It is valuable in Nervous headache, Neuralgia, Insomnia, producing restful sleep. Will lessen the severity and frequency of Epileptic Attacks. Free from opiates. In use 60 years. Don't suffer longer. A trial should convince you of the great merit of TOWN'S COMPOUND, \$2.00 per bottle.

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TOWN'S REMEDY CO., Inc.
1929 N. Third St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

WEAK AND MISERABLE?

Mrs. Lela Pineser of 809 1/2 Main St., Danville, Ill., said: "I had a serious operation. I had an ache in the top of my head, was awfully thin and my face was yellow. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me strength, rid me of the run-down condition and the headache."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.50. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Body

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. GARFIELD Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.

FREE SAMPLE Write for Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 12 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Bald Hair. Sold in 10c and 25c packages.

FLORETTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

WNU-S 8-35

CONSTIPATION OVERCOME QUICKLY! New, easy and natural method. Particulars free. 10 days trial package 10c. Central Supply Service, 633 E. Walnut, Green Bay, Wis.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

Cedarburg News—Mrs. August Hoffmann met with a terrifying accident while she was getting the family washing ready early Monday morning when a coal laundry boiler exploded in the basement of her home on Bridge street, and she sustained severe leg injuries.

The accident happened shortly before seven o'clock. Mrs. Hoffmann was near the stove at the time it exploded, and one of the heavy iron castings of the heater was hurled against her right leg inflicting severe lacerations which exposed the bone. Her daughter Jennie who was upstairs, rushed to the basement when the explosion shook the house, followed by screams from her mother, and received a deep cut in her arm in her frantic effort to remove the iron debris which covered her mother.

The fire alarm was turned in and hurried calls sent out for doctors. Danger from fire was prevented when Roy Pomperin, a neighbor, poured water on live coals.

According to Fire Chief E. E. Schneider the explosion was caused by steam due to plugged water connections in the boiler. When the boiler exploded the detonation resounded through the neighborhood, and shook the Hoffmann house, scattering furniture in the basement and first floor.

The injury to Mrs. Hoffmann's right leg which shattered the flesh required doctor's attention for hours and scores of stitches were necessary. From late reports her condition is much improved.

Hartford Times—Modern medical skill seems to have won the battle waged these past days at St. Joseph's hospital of this city to save the right leg of Charles Margraf, Sliger young man, which was almost severed by a power ice saw on Cedar Lake early Tuesday morning.

Margraf, who was temporarily employed by the Storek Brewing company in harvesting ice on Cedar Lake, was struck by the saw just above his right knee. Before his companions could pull him away from the saw, it had cut through the bone in his leg, so that the limb held only by the flesh. He was brought to St. Joseph's hospital of this city; the parts of the bone were fastened together with a silver plate, and the physician in charge waited to see whether the circulation could be restored in the limb. Upon this the possibility of retaining the limb depended. The day following the accident reports from his physician are that Margraf is coming along fine and the circulation in his leg is good.

Margraf, who is 23 years of age, is married and has two children.

Campbellsport News—The cases of Frank Timmer of this village and Emmet Ryan of the town of Eden, charged with stealing chickens, were called before Judge Van Pelt in Circuit Court at Fond du Lac Saturday and after entering pleas of guilty were placed on parole.

Ryan was paroled for one year to Edward Senn of this village, to whom he will report weekly. Timmer was placed in custody of the state board of control for one to five years.

"I have not defined intoxicating liquor in three parole orders," Judge Van Pelt told the defendants, "but it means that about all you can drink for the probationary term is water."

Detailing the conditions which Timmer must observe during the parole period, Judge Van Pelt prohibited the defendant from owning or driving an automobile but added that upon showing that an automobile was needed in the performance of his work the parole might be modified.

Timmer in a statement to the court said that he had been upset by his inability to provide proper clothing for his children. He said he had received grocery supplies from the village but that his children were without underwear or sufficient bedding.

Loma Review—Cecelia, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleischman of Ashford was painfully injured about the face and back when she was attacked by a cow. The child and her sister and brother were crossing the yard to the barn when the cow attacked her. Her father, who was at work in the barn, heard her cries and ran to her rescue. She was immediately treated by a physician and although her injuries are very painful is getting along nicely.

LAKE FIFTEEN

John Gatzke was a business caller at Sheboygan Monday.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Monday with Miss Hafemann at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Saturday afternoon. Phil Hauser of Campbellsport is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raha of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buettner and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, it being their wedding anniversary.

Twenty-five Years Ago

February 26, 1910

Arthur Koch was to Chicago on Tuesday where he sold two carloads of potatoes.

Miss Edna Smith left for Fond du Lac Saturday where she is employed at the Palmer House.

NOTICE—Brass band meeting at Krahn's tailor shop Tuesday evening. Bring your instruments.

Nic. Remmel shipped twenty of his famous hand pumps to Clark & Son Co., at Minneapolis this week.

John and Joseph Bassil are now employed in the Gehl foundry at West Bend, learning the molders' trade.

At the Ladies' Bowling club last Tuesday evening, Miss Emma Stauff rolled the highest score, the same being 128.

William Martin of Wayne, boarded the train here Monday evening for Bloomer, Wis., where he will be employed the coming year.

Miss Susan Schoofs, who teaches school in the village of Newburg, spent the forepart of the week under the parental roof.

Chas. Raether and family moved on to his farm in the town of Aubur which he recently traded for his residence property in the village, this week.

Miss Rose Ockenfels, who teaches school in the town of Barton, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels and family.

Elizabeth, the 1½ year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Landmann of Milwaukee, died at her home Thursday night after a lingering illness of two weeks with pneumonia.

The engagement of Miss Marie M. Dricken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken, to Ig. Schiller, both of St. Michaels, has been announced. Their marriage is to take place soon after Easter.

Owing to a wreck at Little Saamico, Wis., last Saturday morning, in which twelve persons were seriously hurt, but no one killed, passenger train No. 12 and train No. 14 due here at 12:18 and 2:32 p. m. from the north, were four hours late.

The baggage coach on passenger train No. 8, due here at 7:40 a. m., caught fire in some manner near Van Dyne Monday morning. A call was made to Fond du Lac where a chemical was in readiness to extinguish the fire.

The following teachers from this vicinity attended the teachers' meeting at West Bend Saturday: The Misses Lily Schlosser, Mathilda and Katherine Schoofs, Ella Wunderle, Elsie Koenig, Olga Haus, Rose Ockenfels, Elsie Koehler, and Anna Schoofs, J. F. Cavanaugh and Edwin Kuehl.

Several of the local baseball fans held a meeting Thursday evening and decided to form a baseball stock company, in order to promote baseball in this village the coming summer and have a winning team in the new league so if you are asked to buy a share, do not knock but boost it along. Shares will be sold at \$5 each. Geo. Schmidt was chosen as a delegate to represent the Kewaskum club at the league meeting to be held at Fond du Lac Sunday, March 6th.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller Sunday afternoon, the occasion being their daughter Elsie's birthday anniversary.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen was baptized at Dundee last Sunday.—New Prospect Correspondent

Mr. Peter Schiltz was surprised last Thursday evening by a number of his friends, the occasion being her 50th birthday anniversary.—New Fane Correspondent.

John Stellpflug was agreeably surprised a week ago Sunday on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.—St. Michaels Correspondent.

Fred Krahn, for many years a resident of the town of Scott and who for several years made his home here in Kewaskum, died last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Wm. Jandrey at New Prospect; aged 84 years.

Frank C. Gottsleben is the owner of a Jersey cow which has the best record in this vicinity. The milk from this cow tests at present 6.30 which is very high.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at Krahn's tailor shop Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a brass band. A temporary secretary was elected and instructed to secure new books. The newly organized band is expected to have about twenty-five members.

A semi-pro baseball league of the different clubs of this vicinity was formed at a baseball meeting held at Fond du Lac last Sunday. The league will comprise clubs from Fond du Lac, Theresa, Mayville, Kewaskum, North Fond du Lac, Waupun, Ripon, Princeton and La Crosse. Kewaskum was represented at the meeting by Geo. E. Schmidt, B. H. Rosenheimer and Erwin D. Koch.

This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legislators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

Washington is a city of magnificent public buildings, housing the various departments of the government, and all of the people of our country take pride in architectural Washington. Washington is also a city of memorials to departed great. Scattered all over Washington, on almost every important corner, are monuments or busts of famous Americans.

The lovely Lincoln Memorial came into prominence this week as the scene of impressive services commemorating the anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The Lincoln Memorial, which is said to be the most beautiful structure of its kind in the world, is located at the west of the Washington monument and at the west end of the Mall. On last Tuesday, some forty-five patriotic and civic organizations of the United States gathered at this memorial to pay homage to the Great Emancipator and also to place wreaths at his shrine. Honorable Alvin William Barkley, United States Senator from Kentucky, was the principal orator at this celebration.

In the House of Representatives, Honorable William M. Blackney of Michigan delivered a talk on "Lincoln and the Constitution." In the United States Senate, there were no special doings observing the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, except that Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York asked to have printed in the Congressional Record an article recently published in the New York Times Magazine, entitled, "When the East Rallied Behind Lincoln." This article refers to the celebrated Cooper Union speech made by Lincoln after his defeat for the state legislature in the state of Illinois by Stephen A. Douglas and when Lincoln was a possible candidate for the Presidency on a platform opposed to the further extension of slavery in this country. This Cooper Union speech was perhaps the greatest speech of Lincoln's whole career. It gave him a great standing in the East and made possible his nomination later on the Republican ticket, leading in that contest a distinguished son of New York, William Henry Seward, one of the great statesmen of his day.

One of the interesting visitors at the Lincoln celebration held on Tuesday in front of the great Emancipator as he sat in his marble seat at the Lincoln Memorial, was William Henry Gilbert, 93, of Craley, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gilbert is the sole survivor of the body of six soldiers in blue who stood as a guard beside the martyred president's bier, seventy years ago, in Philadelphia, before his body was removed to Illinois. It might also be remarked that Mr. Gilbert was the only caller to see President Roosevelt on that day.

It is rather peculiar that while the Congress of the United States designates certain days of the year, representing the birth of some great American citizen, as holidays, and asks people to celebrate such anniversaries, that Congress itself pays only a passing notice to such events. The fourth of July, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's anniversary, and all such great events in our country's history mean simply another work day in the Senate and House, if they are in session at these times, although occasionally give eulogies commemorative of the day.

The writer thinks this practice is all wrong. If Washington and Lincoln are worthy of having their achievements honored by public holidays so designated by Congress, it would seem that the Congress of the United States itself ought to have commemorative exercises on such days, and adjourn whenever such exercises are over, in honor of the men whose great services to their country are thus commemorated.

A new Washington government auditorium, having a seating capacity of about three thousand, has recently been completed. This new auditorium is located in a wing between the new Interstate Commerce and Labor buildings. These buildings are located on Pennsylvania Avenue, back of, and to the east of the old Post Office Building. These responsible for the plans of the new Washington, contemplated that the old Post Office building would be razed when the new one was completed, but the housing facilities for the government were so deficient that when the new Post Office building was completed and occupied by the Post Office Department, a protest was put up against the destruction of the old Post Office building, and about \$100,000 was put into it to renovate it and make it useful for other government functions.

The old Post Office building is the most beautiful building of old Washington, but as it stands now, it interferes with the working out of the architecture of the new Washington and it will undoubtedly, in the course of years, when some of the agencies of the New Deal have passed out of existence, be demolished.

The architectural design of the buildings surrounding the old Post Office building contemplates the linking of the Interstate Commerce, Labor, and Post Office buildings in one unit, with connecting wings, but that idea will never be carried out in its full form until the old Post Office building is taken down.

Washington is a great convention city. This new auditorium recently opened simply adds another place where public gatherings can be held. Constitution Hall has an auditorium which seats probably four thousand people, and there is a small auditorium in the interior building, and several other public halls scattered throughout the city of smaller dimensions.

Bride of Mellon



NEW YORK . . . A new picture of Mrs. Paul Mellon, bride of the son of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Mellon was the former Mrs. Mary Conover Brown of Kansas City.

WAUCOUSTA

Frank Burnett held a wood-sawing bee Tuesday.

Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norgens were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

C. F. Burnett of Campbellsport visited at the F. S. Burnett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busari spent Monday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of New Prospect spent Friday with relatives and friends here.

Clarence and Walter Buslaff and Cletus Bartelt were fishing on Lake Winnebago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meade and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at the Frank Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family and Mr. M. C. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

The printing and bindery bureaus of the Library of Congress will be transferred to this new building, also an indexing division with its more than eighty million cards, and also of this annex will cost between six and seven million dollars. It will have five floors, basement, and attic, and will occupy, basement, and attic, and east side, and will be located directly east of the present structure.

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The old Congressional Library, at one time, was supposed to be the most beautiful building in Washington, if not in the whole world, and it ranks perhaps first or second, from the standpoint of great libraries, in the world. With the new annex, there can be no doubt but that in a short time there will be more pamphlets and documents housed in the library and annex than in any other library in the world. In design, the new annex is supposed to conform to the parent building, so to speak.

Congress did very little last week. Both houses are really making time for the bills now on hearings with the various committees of the House. The Senate is still considering the Works-bill and there is no telling in just what shape that bill will be when it comes out of the committee.

I spoke, in my last letter, of the controversy over whether relief will be furnished in the shape of a dole or work. The dole advocates hold that much more can be done with a dollar when handed out in the shape of a dole than when it is used to provide work.

Another question is now agitating the Senate, and that is the rate of wages that shall be paid to those who are employed on the relief public works. The President insists that the wage worker is comparable to the dole, while others maintain that the wage scale should be the prevailing wage scale in the town or city in which the funds are being expended. Advocates of the President's plan state that it will take a billion or a billion and a half more to carry out the prevailing wage scale rather than the relief wage scale idea. It is altogether possible that there will be a compromise on this question.

The Senate first voted to stand for the prevailing wage scale and then reversed its decision. What will happen when the bill comes before the Senate nobody can tell.

Visitors to my office this week included Mr. Bert Besnah, formerly of Fond du Lac, and now of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roebken of Cedarburg, and Mrs. William who are spending a few days in the Capitol before returning to Waukesha from a visit to New York City.

NEW FORD V-8

The Car Without Experiments

There's never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. Not just one thing or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

That's the biggest feature of the New Ford. The reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved on the road by upwards of 1,400,000 motorists. Owner cost records show definitely that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Now "Doc" Brown

WHITTIER, Calif. . . . Whittier College here conferred a new degree this week. Joe E. Brown (above), screen comedian, was called in and made a D.M. They dusted off a cap and gown for him then, Joe told 'em he knew nothing about medicine. It was explained that "D.M." meant "Doctor of Merit."

Seeks Baer's Crown

NEW YORK . . . Above is Europe's latest bidder for the world heavyweight championship crown. He is Jack Doyle, Irish fighter who is here seeking a match with Champion Max Baer, or at least battles which will lead up to a title scrap.

LITHIA BEER

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch have moved to Milwaukee.

Dr. Johnson of Adell was a local caller on Sunday.

Mrs. August Gumtow called on friends here on Thursday.

Earl Liebenstein of Adell is employed at the Jim Fitzpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brossels and son of Waldo were local callers Sunday.

F. D. Murphy of Sheboygan Falls spent Monday with Mrs. F. J. Murphy and sons.

Miss Katharine Murphy of Belgium spent the week-end with Mrs. F. J. Murphy and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Wolfert of Five Corners spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Murphy and sons.

The ladies of St. Mary's congregation are planning a hostess party for March 17 at the parish hall.

Misses Cella and Helen Doherty and Barbara Cunningham of Sheboygan spent the week-end at their homes at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morgan of Fargo, North Dakota, and Attorney John Morgan visited their relatives. The Morgan family, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and baby and Tom Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan spent Wednesday evening at the Jim Fitzpatrick and Bert Gilbey homes.

Toll Hauptmann

ELEMINGTON, N. I. . . . The 107 years old local county court house here, scheduled to be razed, has reached a verdict in the kidnapping case.