

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa—President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.



Premier Flaminio

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flaminio and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flaminio stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 600,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor, without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. This agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval, and the Soviet press does not discuss it.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which it is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about \$80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discout Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

The agreement provides further that Soviet exports to Germany shall exceed 150,000,000 marks (\$60,000,000) in the current year, and stipulates that previous Russian debts in Germany shall be paid during 1935, most payments to be in kind.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1929 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country.

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to \$100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English.

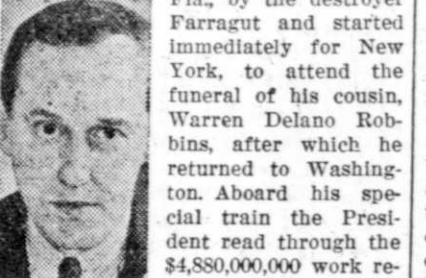
"It is alleged that fees ranging from

\$300 to \$1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

NEW dust storms, the worst of the destructive series, swept over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, completing the virtual ruin of the wheat crop and causing great losses and suffering among live stock. Schools and shops were closed, airplanes grounded and train and bus schedules disrupted. Some regions were being abandoned by all inhabitants.

A delegation of senators and representatives from four of the stricken states called on President Roosevelt and asked him to earmark \$150,000,000 for a land program for the next two years. He did not indicate what amount would be allocated, but was said by the delegation to have given assurance that he would permit the expenditure of all the money that was necessary.

PREIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.



Harry Hopkins

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was \$125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, in order that relief might not stop. The second was \$30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program. "It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

As fixed up in conference, the act does not require senate confirmation of administrators already in the employ of the government. That includes Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, and Rexford G. Tugwell, all considered probabilities as members of the board that will administer the work relief fund.

Work for a total of 3,500,000 destitute persons is contemplated under the relief bill. Officials estimate 2,500,000 of these already are working for relief payments. According to plans, these are to be absorbed by the new work program on July 1, leaving jobs to be found for 1,000,000 more. It was said that soil erosion control projects and rural electrification would be relied on heavily at the outset of the drive to increase the number at work. Later, officials said, the present work-relief program will be "pruned" to provide labor for other projects.

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. He especially wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy adjustment and extension of \$410,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondent Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

GEN HERMANN WILHELM GOERING, the dynamic premier of Prussia and air minister of Germany, and Emmy Sonnemann, thirty-seven-year-old actress, were married in Berlin, first in the city hall and then in the evangelical cathedral, with Reichsfuehrer Hitler acting as groomsman in both ceremonies. It was a most spectacular wedding, with many famous Germans and a grand opera chorus in attendance, a triumphal procession through the crowded streets and a display of the Nazi air force.

SOCIALISTS and Catholics of Danzig combined to give Chancellor Hitler of Germany his first big setback. In the free city's parliamentary election on the Nazis polled 69.6 per cent of the total vote, but failed to get the two-thirds majority of the seats that would give them complete control of parliament.



Paul Goebbels

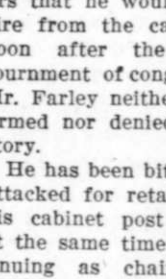
Hitler and his followers had hoped Danzig would follow the lead of the Saar and return to the reich, and this may yet be the result, for the population of the city is more than 90 per cent German. But the Nazis were defeated in their attempt to lay the groundwork for the suppression of all other political parties and the establishment of a dictatorship. Presumably their next step will be to vote for a change in the Free City's constitution and to ask the League of Nations, which administers the city through a commissioner, to permit a plebiscite on return to the reich. This was openly discussed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, during the hot campaign in Danzig carried on by the Nazis. Poland was enraged by the violent methods of the Hitlerites in the campaign and demanded an apology from Berlin. The whole affair endangered the new friendship between Poland and Germany, and probably this was not mourned by the other nations of Europe.

WITH the rubber workers in the tire plants of Akron, Ohio, ready to quit their jobs, the American Federation of Labor pledged itself to finance the strike, which President Green declared would be a crucial attempt by organized labor to force on industry the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA. He announced his organization would "support the rubber workers of Akron for as long a time as may be necessary."

Green definitely marked out the tire strike as a test of labor's ability to make good on the promises held out to it by the New Deal. The national labor relations board, he pointed out, had ordered the big tire companies, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone, to allow their workers to elect representatives for collective bargaining. The companies have refused and labor now takes into its own hands the enforcement of the NLRB decision, Green argued.

Tire manufacturers, on the other side, recognize the threatened strike as a key move in the New Deal program for regimentation of labor and industry and are fighting back. Firestone expected to go before the District of Columbia Supreme court and ask a permanent injunction against the NLRB and NRA meddling in its labor situation.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY went to New York to study the political and legislative situation there, and it was declared by local Democratic leaders that he would retire from the cabinet soon after the adjournment of congress.



James A. Farley

He has been bitterly attacked for retaining his cabinet post and at the same time continuing as chairman of the Democratic national committee and of the New York Democratic committee, despite the edict of the President against such double holding. Mr. Roosevelt wants Mr. Farley to remain head of the national committee and to conduct his campaign for re-election, so he will give up his post office job; but he did not wish to resign while still under fire from Huey Long and others.

JAMES R. BOURNE, federal relief administrator of Puerto Rico, was alleged to have said that "there are criminals in the legislature," so he was arrested on the charge of slandering that body. He denied making the statement but was held in \$200 bonds.

Bourne has been bitterly attacked recently in both bodies of the legislature. The house adopted a resolution declaring him "persona non grata" because of alleged political favoritism to the Liberal (minority) party.

OUR minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins, succumbed to pneumonia in a New York hospital after a week's illness. He was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and had been in the diplomatic service for more than 25 years, being one of the most distinguished of the "career" men.

Adolph S. Ochs, veteran owner and publisher of the New York Times, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while visiting old friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and died without regaining consciousness. He was seventy-seven years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Another notable man taken by death was Edwin Arlington Robinson, generally considered the foremost American poet. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1922, 1926 and 1928.

All Around WISCONSIN

Madison—Reducing present automobile license fees by half received a favorable but not final 15 to 12 vote in the senate.

Sparta—Phil Davis, town of Scott farmer, was sentenced by Justice D. D. Cheney to 20 days in the Monroe county jail, charged with changing various items in a poor relief order.

Beloit—Mrs. Emma Delano, 78, a distant relative of President Roosevelt, died at her home here. Mrs. Delano greeted the president when he visited here on his campaign tour. She was born near Darlington.

Wausau—Gov. Philip F. La Follette will be the guest of honor at the 16th annual Wisconsin school music festival to be held in Wausau May 10 and 11. It was announced by G. W. Bannerman, festival chairman.

Beloit—Approximately \$3,000 worth of alfalfa, timothy and clover seed were stolen from the Tiffany seed mill at Tiffany, near here. The robbers loaded the 80 sacks of seed on the company truck and drove south.

Madison—Raising of a fund to promote greater national consumption of Wisconsin dairy products by imposing an occupational tax of 25 cents a piece on cows in herds of two or more was proposed in the Wisconsin assembly.

Boscobel—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gribble celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage on Apr. 9. Four generations of descendants, including all of the eight children of the couple, were present. Mr. Gribble served in the Civil war.

Madison—The village of Masons wants a doctor. Residents of the village and surrounding farm territory have appointed Arnold Wicklund chairman of a committee to interest a physician in locating here. The nearest doctor now is located at Ashland, 17 miles away.

Monroe—Limburger cheese producers, in a price fixing meeting with dealers here, threatened a limburger making holiday if a price agreement is not accepted. The limburger men's price committee demanded a 3 1/2-cent minimum—and the dealers refused to offer more than 13 cents. The February price was 14 cents.

Beloit—Their 19th child, 17 of whom are alive and health, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delaney. The infant daughter, Lois Marlene, born in municipal hospital, was brought home to join 15 brothers and sisters in the modest Delaney dwelling. Two children are dead and one daughter is married and living away from home.

Madison—After pleading guilty to a charge of selling beer to a 15-year-old high school girl, John Escher, town of Windsor tavern operator, was fined \$100 by Superior Judge Roy Proctor. Judge Proctor has instituted a schedule of fines that penalizes tavern operators \$100 for each glass of beer and \$200 for each glass of hard liquor sold to minors.

Madison—Tractor accidents caused two deaths in southern Wisconsin in one day. Carl Edsith, 59, living five miles south of Mt. Horeb, was killed when his tractor overturned while he was spreading lime. Art Wendhausen, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendhausen, died in a Dodgeville hospital from injuries received when he fell from the tractor on which he was riding with his father. He fell in front of the tractor and the wheels crushed his head and chest.

Milwaukee—John W. Kelley, register of deeds of Milwaukee county, was removed from his office by Gov. Phil La Follette. The removal follows hearings held here several weeks ago on charges preferred against Kelley after his son and former deputy, John H. Kelley, was found to be responsible for a shortage of about \$10,000 in his father's office accounts. Gov. La Follette found Kelley guilty of inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct and malfeasance office.

Madison—The legislature is going to make another investigation. The senate concurred in the Grassman resolution to name a committee of two senators and three assemblymen to investigate why, between 1929 and 1933, the number of factories in the state decreased from 7,541 to 5,000. The legislators are now investigating, or planning to investigate, communism and atheism at the university and in state colleges, causes and cures of the depression, relief administration, administration of the penal and charitable institutions, erection of a monument in honor of Jean Nicolet and several others.

Fond du Lac—The \$35,000 Fond du Lac Holstein sales pavilion, scene of many big cattle auctions, was destroyed by fire. Ten head of livestock, large quantities of feed and straw and furnishings of the building were destroyed.

Fond du Lac—Following a strict clean-up by Sheriff G. W. Booth, county enforcement of anti-gambling laws loomed in this city when Chief of Police James Silgen ordered seized all punch boards and other chance devices displayed in stores and taverns.

Chippewa Falls—Carl Elbeck, 22, and Allen Johnson, 24, both of Ladysmith, started terms of one to 20 years in Waupun state prison after pleading guilty to charges of armed robbery and assault. The men confessed holding up a garage at Cadott, beating the attendant into unconsciousness, and fleeing with \$13 from the cash register.

Kenosha—Despite a net loss of \$405, 200 for the three months ending Feb. 28, Nash Motors company directors voted the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

Kenosha—Voters here rejected the referendum of a \$40,000 bond issue for construction of a new municipal building, but approved a \$20,000 bond issue for concreting the river road.

Monroe—Jacob L. Pabler, Monroe, pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of having transported hogs diseased with cholera last fall and was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Harold J. Lambloy.

Antigo—The preliminary announcement of the number of farms in Langlade county, as shown by the report of the recent census taken, gives the number as 2,229, as against 1,728 in the 1930 census, which is a gain of 501 farms, during that period.

Madison—A bill to set the maximum wholesale price of beer at \$12 for a 31 gallon barrel is awaiting assembly action. The bill provides that no brewer, bottler, or wholesaler could sell beer for more than the specified maximum under penalty of \$100 to \$1,000 fines.

Chippewa Falls—Gov. La Follette was asked by the Wisconsin Equity union to declare a mortgage moratorium until the legislature passes a moratorium bill. More than 150 delegates from throughout the state endorsed the appeal at a conference here.

Waukesha—The championship of the state high school forensic tournament sponsored here by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Forensic league was won by Sheboygan High school after two days of declamation, debate and oratory by 220 high school students from 15 cities.

Madison—New cradle-phone rates conforming with the state public service commission's recent order were reported put in effect by the Barron county, the Bonduel, and the Home telephone companies, bringing the number of telephone utilities complying with the order to 22.

Racine—A one-day strike at the Walker-Ajax Manufacturing Co. here ended when the company agreed to recognize the Racine local of the United Automobile Workers' union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as the sole bargaining agent for employes on hours, wages and working conditions.

New London—To Frank Schumaker goes the doubtful honor of catching the first herring ever hooked in the Wolf river. Schumaker's herring was ready to serve. It was smoked. He can't understand how it got on his hook, as no fellow fishermen who might have been playing a joke were near.

Washington Island—Up for the first time in the history of this Nordic settlement at the tip of the Door county peninsula, intoxicating liquor will be sold over bars in public places as the result of the spring election. A local referendum for licensing taverns was won by the wets by a vote of 208 to 109.

Madison—The assembly refused to take the noise out of Fourth of July celebrations when it defeated a bill to prohibit fireworks in Wisconsin, 52 to 33. After more than an hour's debate on the bill by Assemblyman Allen J. Busby opponents urged "let the kiddies have their fireworks and let's cut out the noise here."

Stevens Point—The victim of a rare malady, believed to be some sort of sleeping sickness, Rose Serofin, 13, died in a hospital here after sleeping uninterrupted for four days. The girl, daughter of Frank Serofin, Portage county farmer, suddenly dozed off while sitting in a chair and remained in the coma until she died.

Madison—An increase of 30 to 38 per cent in the 1935 individual income tax cash collections, compared with collections last year, was reported unofficially by Alvin M. Johnson of the state tax commission. The rates were the same as last year. Corporation returns were said to be up 16 per cent, with a possibility that final returns would show an increase of 20 per cent.

Viroqua—The supreme court reversed the circuit court decision in the Masonic bond case at Viroqua, the state court ruling that the holders of \$45,000 of insurance bonds must look to their lodge for their pay and that they have no claim whatever on the lodge real estate. The higher court directed that the property be sold and the money be distributed among the bondholders who have \$95,000 invested in the real estate.

La Crosse—A three-year-old girl and her six-year-old brother were burned to death after an explosion of kerosene started a fire which destroyed the Henry Kenyon home at Onalaska, five miles north of here. Four other members of the family were rushed to the La Crosse hospital here suffering serious burns. The dead children are "Boots" Kenyon, three, and Richard, six. According to Coroner Melford Nelson's report, the fire started when kerosene that Kenyon was pouring on a coal fire exploded, enveloping him in flames and setting fire to the room.

Madison—A proposal to add a cent to the four-cent gasoline tax and to cut automobile registration fees in half as a means of reducing cost of license plates without greatly curtailing highway revenues was provided in a bill introduced by Assemblyman J. S. Robinson.

Milwaukee—The strike of retail clerks, maintenance employes and carpenters at Gimbel Brothers department store was settled with an agreement said to be satisfactory to both sides. Pickets were called off.

Madison—Wisconsin's February deaths totaled 2,451, a decrease of 109 below the month's six year average, despite marked increases in heart disease and cancer deaths, the state board of health reported. Heart diseases caused 617 deaths in February, 80 above average, and cancer 283 deaths, 17 above average.

Marionette—John Doran, city treasurer, defeated by 14 votes, and Edwin Pederson, alderman defeated by one vote, have asked recounts of the ballots.

Vessels Put Together Like Children's Blocks

In more than 10,000 separate parts and packed in crates, an admiralty designed river gunboat was recently shipped from Southampton to Shanghai in a liner.

Originally the vessel was completed at a Southampton shipyard, the work of building taking eight months. It was then dismantled and the various parts were made into 200 packages, the largest of which was over 20 feet long and weighed about three tons.

It is expected that the vessel will be completely assembled three months from the date of the delivery at Shanghai.

Vessels are occasionally shipped overseas in parts because it is not always expedient to send them long distances under their own power. Not long ago a twin-screw passenger steamer constructed in England was shipped in pieces to Lake Albert Nyanza, Africa. It had a dead weight tonnage of 280.—London Answers.

For Business Success

There is no mystery in business success. If you do each day's task successfully, stay faithfully within the natural operations of commercial law, and keep your head clear, you will come out all right.—John D. Rockefeller.

Beauty that won't WEAR OFF

When you Simoniz your car, you can be positive—yes, absolutely sure that it will stay beautiful. What's more, Simoniz protects the finish and makes it last longer. Perhaps, however, your car is already dull. Then first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It brings back all the lustre and beauty your car had when new. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. Besides being easier to apply, they cost no more than polishes and so-called waxes that give but a here-today-and-gone-tomorrow shine.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

SHOUT AND STAMP

THE BREAKFAST CHAMP

FULL O PEP

WHAT A REVEAL

UN-DE-FEATED YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

Once you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

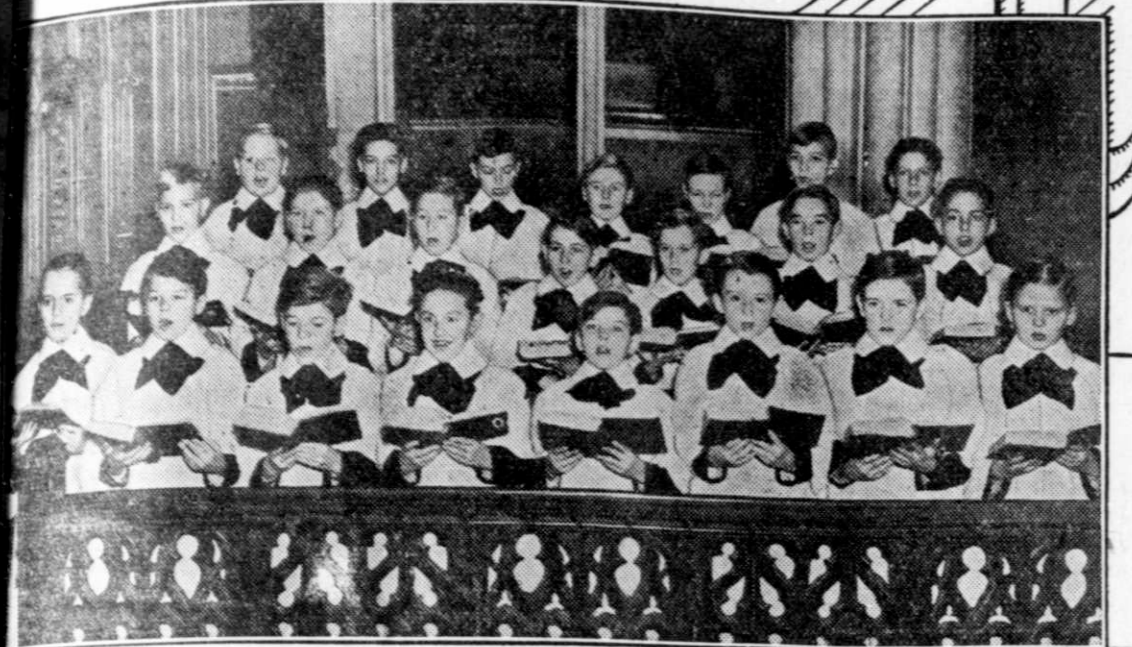
Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment

Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

= a perfect skin treatment

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing



Risen by His glorious sunshine,
From the furrows of the grave.
From the brightness of Thy Face;
That we, with our hearts in Heaven,
Here on earth may fruitful be,
And by Angel-hands be gather'd,
And be ever, Lord, with Thee.
—Montreal Herald.

"The Lord Is Risen"

By DIANA KEARNY POWELL in Washington Post

THE Lord is risen! See the cave,
The sepulchre St. Joseph gave—
The fast-sealed rock is rolled away,
Come see the place where Jesus lay,
Satan is conquered, and the grave.

Though faith is scorned by fool and knave,
Though thieves may mock and rabble rave,
Still do we hear the angel say,
"The Lord is risen!"

You who of sin have been the slave,
Be free, for He who came to save,
Has conquered death this Easter day,
Join with the angels as they pray,
Sing with the birds, the wind, the wave,
"The Lord is risen!"

ted here and there by the big religious and charitable foundations built during the half-century before the war by the various Christian churches. They provide some of the most conspicuous features in the landscape, such as the Russian cathedral, with its onion-shaped dome, the convent on the Mount of Olives and the barrack-like hospice of Notre Dame de France.

The great interest in Jerusalem, at this holy season, is not, however, in its modern aspect, striking as it is. Unique among all cities of the world, Jerusalem is a holy city to three great faiths, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Monuments to the great beginnings of all three are there and now after many centuries of bitterness, all three may worship unhindered at its shrines.

To Christians, the most poignant of the many tragedies of Jerusalem is the Crucifixion of Jesus, which many believe took place nineteen hundred years ago. Reverent research has ascertained with fair certainty the scenes of the last fateful days.

In the wall of Jerusalem there is still to be seen the famous Golden Gate, through which Jesus is said to have entered on Palm Sunday, when the people shouted "Hosanna!" and flung palms in his path. It is also thought to have been the Gate Beautiful, mentioned in the Acts. The masonry is Byzantine, but it is believed to hide older work. It is kept walled up, perhaps by reason of a tradition that on a certain Friday a Christian conqueror would enter by it, ending Turkish rule forever.

The first Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built, after a careful search for the true site, by Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor, and dedicated in 336. It was later destroyed by fire, as were several successors, the present building dating from 1810. The dome was completed in 1868. The present building is not large and is constructed of a red and yellow stone, something like marble. Inside, opposite the entrance, is a small door, through which one, by stooping, may enter the Holy Sepulchre. It is a small room, six feet by seven and seven and a half feet high. It is brilliantly lighted by forty-three lamps

son, and on certain days are not permitted to enter it. Under the Mosque of the Rock, which stands in the Haram enclosure, is shown the sacred rock where Abraham is said to have made Isaac ready for sacrifice, and there, too, is the cavern in which David is said to have prayed. There is also a round hole in the rock which is traditionally reported to have been made by Mohammed's head as he ascended to heaven.

The temple, which was begun by Herod the Great, father of the Herod who beheaded John the Baptist, was still in process of building during the life of Jesus. Its beauty and the splendor of history and religious idealism it symbolized and enshrined affected the heart of Jesus as it did every other Jew. No other city in the history of the world has gained the passionate affection of a people as has Jerusalem. Brooding over it in the last days Jesus uttered that most moving apostrophe, "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

Lonely John, dreaming on rocky, sea-swept Patmos, of a "new heaven and a new earth," instinctively thought of "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. . . . And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for there shall be no night there. And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it."

At the Cross



Easter Determined by the Paschal Full Moon
IN A. D. 325 the council of Christian churches at Nicea in Asia Minor (now Nice or Iznik, in Asiatic Turkey) drew up the Nicene creed, and decided that Easter should be on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first of March. The principal reason, says a writer in the Indianapolis News, was that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the great yearly Easter festivities. The date of Easter thus may vary between March 22 and April 25, over a period of thirty-five days. If Paschal full moon falls on a Sunday, then Easter is the next Sunday. The Paschal full moon is the fourteenth day of a lunar month reckoned according to an ancient astronomical computation and not the astronomical full moon.
Easter has fallen several times on March 22, the earliest possible date, the first recorded being in 1818. In 1896 it fell on the latest possible date, April 25.

THE LUCKY LAWRENCE

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrence to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron work, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale. He and Gail had been close friends before he went to college and Gail has visions of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house.

CHAPTER II—Continued

He had brought a large box with him; a florist's box.
"Dick, don't tell me you remembered my birthday?" Gail exclaimed as he gave it to her.
"Whose birthday?"
"Mine."
Dick's dissatisfied look traversed the circle.

"I didn't know today was your birthday," he said resentfully. "No—I just met the boy bringing this in."
Gail was paying no attention to him. Her fingers had been experiencing the unfamiliar delight of tearing away green strings and cardboard and massed layers of silky green paper. Roses—wet, sweet roses, two dozen of them!

"A dozen and a half," Edith breathed, awed.
"Two dozen, Edie."
Gail had wrenched the card from its wire and torn open the wet envelope; the ink on the card was blurred, but the words unmistakable.
"Twenty-three times twenty-three more. Love from Van."

She seemed amused and pleased; they were all pleased. But Gail's moderate, gratified manner gave no hint of the bubbling geyser of ecstasy that rose within her. This was almost unbelievable. Roses—and the intimate, offhand card from Van Murchison! Gail was only confusedly aware of what went on about her, of what the others were saying.

"School tonight, Phil?" Dick asked.
"Oh, sure!"
They went off together and, in a happy daze, Gail began automatically the business of clearing up. Her thoughts swam in a sea of golden light.

The kitchen grew hot; the gas soared and whistled. Gail worked on obliviously. Roses, roses, roses—the world was nothing but pink roses.
Gail had come into Ariel's room, as was her habit the last thing at night, to see that her little sister was comfortably in bed. She kissed Ariel, and smoothed the discarded folds of blanket at the foot of the bed.

When she left the room Ariel seemed to be almost asleep.
Edith, meanwhile, had come into Gail's room. "When all's said and done," she began, and paused.
"Which God forbid should ever be!" Gail interposed.

"Well, I know. But when all's said and done, Gail, who are the Murchisons? They're nothing but money," Edith said.
"Still . . . money . . ." Gail was laughing at her sister, but Edith did not resent it.

"Of course," she answered the uncompleted suggestion with a smile.
"But I mean that money isn't—isn't like birth," she pursued.
Gail went about the room quickly, long adept in the business of making it ready for the night. She said her prayers in a brisk, businesslike way, with her eyes on Edith's face, and got into bed. Her sister came to sit at her feet.

"It would be wonderful if one of us married well," Edith offered dreamily.
"On the strength of two dozen roses," Gail countered. "At a time of the year when roses are two dollars a dozen!"

"They have seeds," Edith mused, undisturbed.
"Murchison's Mills. I suppose they have millions," Gail agreed soberly. "But he's not really a Murchison, Edie."
"He was adopted. Nobody ever calls him Kinney."
"Was he legally adopted?"
"Oh, yes. He was only five when his mother got a divorce, and when Van's father died Mr. Murchison practically adopted him."
"How'd you happen to know that, Edie?"

"Reading a book about old Clippersville—you know that crazy book that hardly mentions Grandfather? Well, it had all about some lawsuit, and the Chippis and the Kinneys were in it."
"He's awfully nice," Gail said impulsively, out of a silence.
"He must be. . . . Is he handsome, Gail?"
"Oh—collegiate-looking."
Edith was silent for a full minute. Then she said, with conviction, "You ought to come to Muller's and get one of those striped linds."
"I was thinking I'd get one of those dotted swiss dresses at the sale. They're thirty-five."
"You ought to get both," Edith said firmly.
"I wish I had a white hat!"
There was another silence in the big, dim, old-fashioned bedroom, whose heavy brocade wall papers had not been changed or cleaned for twenty years, and whose windows were still curtained in fringed rep.

"Isn't it fun, the way unexpected things happen?" Edith said.
"I was thinking we could ask him to Sunday supper."

They were silent, staring into space. "Do you know we're very romantic?" Edith demanded then.
"I suppose we are."
"You know we are. I mean—Phil's so handsome and so smart, and everyone likes Sam, and everyone regards Ariel as a sort of genius, who's going to inherit Papa's gift, and you—you certainly can write."
"Oh, Edie! I had one article in the Challenge and that was only because it was in favor of the Bay bridge."
"Abigail Lawrence! Your compositions always took prizes at school, and your Mother's day article was published on the front page of the San Francisco Call."
"Well, I know," Gail pondered it a minute, and then said with a suddenly flushed face, "If I should marry anyone who had any money, Edie, and didn't have to work so hard and worry so much, I believe I could write stories!"
"You don't have to tell me that," said loyal Edith.
"Are two of your daughters going to be writers, Mr. Lucky Lawrence?" Gail whimsically asked the enormous, enlarged crayon portrait of her father hanging on the wall.
"All of us are going to get somewhere, and put the Lucky Lawrences back on the map!" Edith prophesied.

Left alone under her greenish light, Gail fell into a happy musing mood that made her supply of books entirely superfluous. She had been getting tired and discouraged of late; for months life had seemed to drag with her, to lack its accustomed sweetness and interest. After all, Papa had been dead for almost seven years now, and they had been hard, puzzled years for the children he had left behind him, years barren of results. The old house had grown shabbier, the garden more of a jungle, the children themselves had grown only poorer and more bewildered. There appeared to be no escape; there had been no miracle.

Just at first there had been a decided social movement toward the orphaned Lawrence; immediately after Patterson Lawrence's heroic death in overcrowded Washington, old Clippersville had made a gesture of kindness and concern toward his children. During these days Gail and Phil had been the center of a happy, fun-loving group. These had been days of picnics, charades, amateur theatricals, sundae parties at Dobbins', occasional hilarious gatherings at theaters or dances.

All that was over now. Gradually the smart crowd had drifted away, taking to motor cars, hotel tea rooms, roadhouses.
Gail had neither the money nor the goings to hold her own; Phil, always something of a Puritan, had frankly abandoned a company and a code with which he had no sympathy, and Edith had withdrawn first of all.

For actual years now—Gail always winced away in her secret thought from calculating them too exactly—there had been no attempt made on the part of Clippersville's golden youth to include the Lawrences in good times. Edith had become just a little bit twisted, in consequence, just a little too prone to explain merrily that the Lawrences did not want to have anything to do with modern ways, for they intended to marry men worthy of their name. And Phil had given up society entirely, and admired—or had admired, for Gail never admitted it—that wretched little social outcast, Lily Cass.

As for Gail, for many months she had known herself to be sinking into utter commonplace. As time went on she was becoming more and more drab little Miss Lawrence of the library; Phil more and more the quiet, hard-working, underpaid iron worker; Edith more and more bookish, old-maidish.

The joyous promise of the romantic Lawrence youngsters had long been lost. Phil had told Gail, with a little patient bitterness, that it was to the Hunter and the Barchi boys that all advancement at the Iron Works had been given. Months had gone by without seeing one single eligible man coming to the Lawrence house.

Hardest of all for Gail to lose had been her faith in herself. She had been so sure, at sixteen, seven long years ago, that courage, self-confidence, high spirits, and honest service were the weapons with which to conquer the world. She had been so sure that she knew the secret!

She had seen herself writing children's stories. Oh, nothing sensational, nothing classical—but simple, charming, boarding-school and ranch stories that all girls would love, and that would assure Gail pleasant fame among her townspeople, insure her an income that would mean pleasure and beauty for Ariel's girlhood, and an opportunity to develop the little sister's poetical genius.

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Now, on her twenty-third birthday, unexpectedly, Van Murchison had given her back these dreams. Oh, how good she could be, how gracious and sweet and fine she could be if Van Murchison fell in love with her! That was all she needed, just a break—just an indication that wonderful things could happen, that poor girls were sometimes sought in marriage by rich young men.

Young Mrs. Murchison. After all, if she was married at—say this time next year—nobody could say that she had been an old maid. Twenty-four—that was young to marry. And then Edie should marry—it would be easy enough to find beaux for the other girls, with the Murchison money and position behind her!

The fun of it! The beauty of it! And why not? Other girls had had that much luck, and much, much more. Drowsing off to sleep in the sweet summer darkness, Gail heard a door bang downstairs, just as the clock struck a drowsy eleven. The Lawrences, having little to protect, rarely locked doors; perhaps this was Sam coming in late, perhaps it was Phil. Anyway, unless it banged again she did not propose to get up to bother with it.

As it happened, it was neither, but Gail could not know that, and so she drifted happily off into the deep sleep of tired twenty-three. Van Murchison's laugh, his voice, still in her ears.
Sam had been in bed and asleep for an hour when the clock struck eleven. Phil had walked home from night school with Lily. He was now sitting on the steps of the Cass shanty at the end of Thomas street, murmuring incoherent and foolish absurdities to the little ear that smelled of heavy cheap powder and perfume.

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But there had been no disturbance upstairs, and after an interminable silence Ariel had opened the door again, noiselessly this time, and had slipped down through the overgrown garden, and into the deep green-black shadows at the gate. In a sky of clear dark blue millions of stars had been twinkling, and in the side lane, deeply rutted from winter rains, there had been two other stars, the watchful lamps of a shining low open car.

Ariel knew Buddy Ralsch very slightly, but she knew, as all the town knew, that he was an overgrown big boy who had been in Stanford university for about three years and was still a sophomore. She knew what the scent of Buddy's breath signified, too.

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Balinese Refined, Look at Life Optimistically

For generations the Balinese have been a race of masters, employing the inhabitants of neighboring islands as their slaves. This helps to account for their refinement, the perfect formation of their hands and feet and the fine small bones of their heads and faces. Even their religion is refined, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Their temples have nothing of the crawling restlessness of India and their conception of punishment in a future life is to be robbed of the power of appreciating beauty; to be degraded not in body but in mind.

Laughter is a great beautifier and the women of Bali spend much time laughing. Their religion, unlike the Hinduism of the mainland of India from which their race came, has nothing of terror or gloom. Even the most fearsome of their gods has a twinkle in his eye, and seems to say: "My image is so ugly that you really must take it with a grain of salt." Death itself is an occasion for supreme merrymaking. Corpses are piled on a wheeled tower of bamboo, often more than 30 feet high, decorated with gilt scrolls, paper streamers and banners. From this tower the bodies in their bull-shaped coffins slide down a sort of switch-back to the fire, while everybody dances and sings.

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Winning Points, Back and Front

PATTERN 2174



A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance—just presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side. For indulging in, or watching the game, or to "live in" at play places, this dress is admirable. The new creamy beige, a pastel, or a gaily checked or candy-striped material of the washable variety would make an excellent choice. And don't be afraid of outspoken fabric patterns this season!

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

WRONG TITLE

A young man driving a sports car was forced to stop very suddenly in a suburb, with the result that the car got out of control for a moment and ended within an inch of a lamp-post on the other side of the road.

A policeman strolled up.
"Well," he said to the driver, "you got a nice scold there, sir."
"Pardon me," said the young man, haughtily, "but this lady is my wife."
—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Eyes on Economy

An old farmer's rich cousin from the city paid him a visit. When he left he offered to send the farmer a new hat.
The old farmer thought quickly.
"What kind would you like, Sir-las?" he said, "felt or straw?"
"Straw," he said at last. "Cos when I've finished with it it will do nicely for a mouthful for the cows."
—London Answers.

Just Cleaned Up

Friend Wife—Mercy! What has happened to you? Your clothes are torn, and you're all smeared with mud and then more mud.
Mr. Scrapeleg—I had words with that fellow on the corner, and he cleaned me up.

The Reason

Mistress—Why don't you ever water the rubber plant, Norah?
Norah—I thought it was water-proof.

Mad at 'Em

"What's the baby yelling at?"
"At the top of his lungs!"—Washington Post.

WNU—S 16—35

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS
SALE BILLS
CATALOGUES
BOOKLETS
OFFICE FORMS

BROADSIDES
SHOW CARDS
BLOTTERS
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BUSINESS CARDS

PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICES

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost—That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

PROMPT SERVICE



DO your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

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FRONT LINE SKETCHES



Charles (Casey) Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn National League Club, is the "Will Rogers" of the baseball world. His keen sense of humor, plus a great understanding of the game, makes his every remark a diamond classic which keeps fans laughing from the opening to the close of the season. . . . and on through winter stove league sessions.

More than one-third of the cigar leaf tobacco contracts with the AAA are held by Wisconsin producers. The Wisconsin total is 8,554 out of 22,269 for the nine cigar leaf states.

DUNDEE

Roy Hennings transacted business in Fond du Lac Monday.
Mrs. Fred Heider visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert near Mud Lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy visited Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Milwaukee.
Raymond Thayer and son of Lyndon visited Saturday with the former's father, M. Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke Sunday.
Mrs. Werner Koepke, Miss Lulu Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger the forepart of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Leonard Flasch, in St. Kilian Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore left Saturday for Fox Lake, Ill., where the former will again be employed for the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeller of Kohler visited with Mrs. Ellinger's sister, Mrs. A-

dolph Dallego, Sunday.
Mrs. Peter Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Porace Strobel and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Frank Romaine and children, Patsy, Audrey and Frank, Jr. of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Sunday.
Martin Berg and daughter, Mrs. Victor Dahke of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger and daughter Alice of Stratford visited from Monday until Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, and on Tuesday attended the funeral of their cousin, Leonard Flasch at St. Kilian.

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)
Miss Adeline Hafferman spent Saturday in Waldo.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald spent Monday in Fond du Lac.
Lawrence Scott of Glenbeulah was a village caller Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.
Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family visited with relatives in West Bend Saturday.

Miss Lulu Koepke and Mrs. Werner Koepke visited Saturday with friends in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger called on the latter's brother, Ray Strobel, at St. Kilian Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Heider visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Giese, near Mud Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and Mr. Addie Bowen and son Bobby were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifuert in Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family of Kewaskum visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haatsch and family and Miss Eunice Bowen of Ashford visited with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family Sunday.

Carl Paess and son Henry and friend of Milwaukee visited Saturday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford and E. G. Baetz of Chicago visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Our local barber, Franklin Wald has accepted the agency for the Fond du Lac Steam Laundry and Cleaning.

Leave your parcel with him, where it will be collected every Tuesday and Friday.

With Our Neighbors

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

BANKERS HOLD MEETING
West Bend—Eighty officers of banks from Dodge, Washington and Ozaukee counties met in the parlor of Trinity English Lutheran church in West Bend on Apr. 4, for a banquet and business meeting. The object of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of a regional clearing house for district No. 19 comprising the counties represented. Several noted Wisconsin bankers spoke. Elmo Rosenhelmer of Jackson gave an interesting talk on up-to-date banking methods. Maurice Rosenhelmer of Kewaskum and Roy Bailey of Hartford were put on the committee on organization for Washington county.

BAND CONVENTION
Campbellsport—Campbellsport will be host to the Tri-County band convention this summer. The convention date has been set by the local committee and as soon as they receive their reply from all the bands pledging their assurance of attendance on that day, the local committee will then announce the date.

FIREMEN DONATE PARK
West Bend—A refreshment stand at a cost of around \$1,100 will be erected at the city park by the West Bend Fire department in time for the tournament of Badger Firemen's association to be held here June 16 and the big homecoming celebration marking West Bend's golden anniversary as a city July 4, 5, 6, and 7. Work on the stand will be started immediately.

Besides donating a fine new refreshment stand to the park, the firemen also made arrangements at the meeting for the construction of a portable hardwood floor, 50 by 120 feet in size, which will also be ready for use in the park by the time of the firemen's tournament and the homecoming festival.

HURT IN CRASH
West Bend—Edward Metzger, driver for the Modern Dry Cleaners and Laundry of this city, suffered a scalp wound, lacerations to his face, and bruises when the truck he was driving ran into the ditch and crashed into a double telephone pole on highway 55 in Milwaukee county a week ago Saturday morning. He was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend for treatment. The chassis of the Chevrolet truck was damaged beyond repair.

LEGION TO ATTEND MEETING
Cedarburg—Members of Peter Wollner Post of this city will take an active part in the annual Second District conference of the American Legion to be held at West Bend on Sunday, April 23.

At a Post meeting on Wednesday, April 9, it was voted to engage the Cedarburg Fire Department band to accompany the local post, and every member is most urgently requested to attend the West Bend meeting.

Legionnaires from 37 posts covering six counties are expected to attend. There will be business session, parade and banquet at which several renowned speakers will give talks.

FERA PROJECT COMPLETED

Plymouth—Local FERA workers have been putting in some good labor these days, and have already completed the project of installing a sanitary sewer up to the city reservoir. Due to the fact that the project was undertaken in the spring instead of the winter, the work went faster and the cost was less than had previously been anticipated.

The local relief committee is putting forth every effort to keep FERA projects going, and the next to be started will be the storm sewer at the city park. This project should take around a week to complete, although it may take longer if too many tree roots are encountered during the course of excavating.

ADELL

Erich Scholz is employed at the Hugo Spieker garage for some time.

Art Weinhold is the owner of a 1935 Dodge purchased from Hugo Spieker.

Howard Heister left for Cedar Grove last week where he is employed at a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family called on Miss Eleanor Koenen at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staega and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Hillger and daughter spent from Saturday until Monday at Chicago, where they attended the funeral of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scholz and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Hillger at Chicago, where Mrs. Scholz had the misfortune of breaking her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family, Jerome Buss and Arno Plautz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kummerow and Mrs. A. Ramthun at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

A sharp increase in barley acreage is expected in Wisconsin this year. Growers indicate an intention to increase their acreage by about 18 percent.

Twenty-five Years Ago

April 23, 1910

The Kewaskum Fire company received their handsome new banner on Monday.

Fred Angra is engaged to run a sawmill for Marx & Huson at Lomira at present.

Miss Agatha Tiss who teaches school in the Straub District near St. Kilian spent Sunday here under the parental roof.

Peter Drickon moved here into his residence on Prospect avenue Wednesday, which he recently bought of Mrs. Boldt.

Paul Belzer left Monday for Campbellsport where he will be employed in Aug. Hafner's blacksmith shop for a few weeks.

The party who is known to have taken a black willow plume from Miss Emma Staats' millinery store the latter part of last week, better return same at once, or be exposed.

Nic. Remmel received a car each of coke, pig iron and molding sand this week for the Kewaskum foundry. The foundry will be ready for operation the forepart of next week.

Hugo Goldsmith of Milwaukee, who installed heating plants here in several of our village buildings last year, has rented the Fred Krahn residence on West Water street, and will move here with his family about May 1st.

The promise of marriage of Miss Alma Muckerheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide, to William Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn, both of the town of Kewaskum, was announced in Holy Trinity church last Sunday. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, May 3rd.

Chas. Weddig last Wednesday purchased the Wm. Colvin property 1 1/2 miles south of the village, consisting of about 18 acres of land with buildings for \$3,000. Mr. Weddig intends to take possession of the place some time next fall. Mr. Colvin will move to West Bend where he has purchased a residence property.

A class of children will be examined in catechism by Rev. Mohme in the Ev. Peace church tomorrow, Sunday, previous to being confirmed on the following Sunday, May 1st. The names of the children are: Carl Schaefer, Walter Schaefer, Erwin Brandt, Arthur Schmidt, William Schneider, Erwin Schmidt, Alfred Meinecke, Esther Schaefer and Ella Schmidt.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg Sunday—Dundee Correspondent.

The delightful spring weather has instilled the boys with the spirit of baseball. They have organized a team under the name of the High School Independents. The lineup is as follows: H. Habek, pitcher; F. Reed, catcher; E. Olwin (captain) shortstop; M. Remmel 1st base; E. Miller, 2nd base; A. Altenhofen, 3rd base; R. Backhaus, right field; E. Romaine, left field; P. Hoerig, (manager) center field; Fred Buss sub.

The last tournament of the local golf club was held at Schaefer & Schultz's place Thursday evening with a large attendance. Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, Dr. W. M. Klumb, 19 good games, 378 points; 2nd, Don Harbeck, 478 points; 3rd, Albin Schaefer club solo against 3 matadors; 4th, John Tiss, heart toure against 4 matadors.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Friday evening at the Herman Flek home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. Krewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwertfeger of South Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

MAKE THIS 25c TEST
Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep."—Otto B. Graf, Dealer.

ALWAYS
Dependable and Reasonable Service
Quality Merchandise At a Reasonable Price
MILLERS
Furniture Store Fural Home
Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

HORSES FOR SALE

Also fresh milk cow and Service Bulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-4-11.
FOR SALE—White Popen Drake. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Weitzer R. D. 3, Campbellsport, Wis.—4-12-21 pd.

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Inquire of Math. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 4-19-21 pd.

FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes. Inquire of Wm. Breesemann, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-11

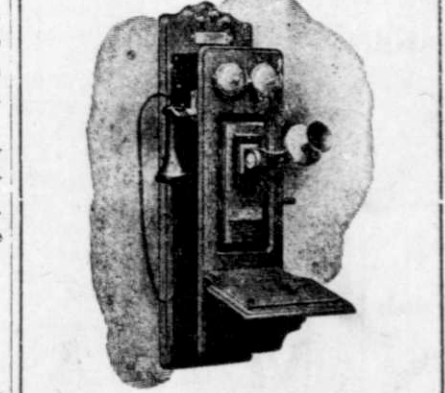
FOR RENT—A 10-room farm home in the town of Scott. Inquire at this office.

CLIP THIS AD and MAIL IT with Your
KODAK FILM
to JANEVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wis.
Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints,
AVE OIL PAINTED ENLARGEMENT 25c
Individual attention to each picture

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT.
In the matter of the estate of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of George E. Schmidt for the probate of the Will of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county; Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 13th day of August, 1925, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated April 1st, 1925.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Becklin, County Judge.
Cecilia Doyle, Attorney.
P. O. Address: 21 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac

"OLD FAITHFUL"



IN EMERGENCIES YOUR Telephone is Priceless

A fire in your home or building would mean a great loss. A serious accident might be fatal unless you could reach the doctor at once. Or you might even be the victim of thieves or prowlers. In emergencies like these, a telephone is priceless. At such times, its value is beyond comparison of costs. If you didn't have a telephone, you might regret it all the rest of your life.

Make sure that your loved ones are protected. See that they (and you) have a telephone handy—give your order to our representative when he calls this month.

Mid-West States Telephone Co.

From the soybean, many useful products are manufactured. It yields about 18 percent oil, some of which is used for paint varnishes, and enamels while portions of it are used for salad and other edible oils. The remaining portion of the bean is used to manufacture soybean meal part of which is made into a flour for edible purposes and the remainder into cattle feed.

West Bend
Friday and Saturday
April 19 and 20
"The People"
with Preston F. Roscoe Aves, Star Colorist
Added: Comedy Color Camera

Special Feature
Sunday, April 19
Gene Stratton
"LADY"
with John Beal, Gladys Virginia, and
Comedy, Camera

Monday and Tuesday
April 22 and 23
"The People"
with Preston F. Roscoe Aves, Star Colorist
Added: Comedy Color Camera

Thursday, Friday
April 24 and 25
Irene Dunne, Frank Regner
"ROBERT"

Friday and Saturday
April 26 and 27
BOB STEWART
"Western"

Friday and Saturday
April 28 and 29
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
April 30 and May 1
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 2 and 3
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 4 and 5
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 6 and 7
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 8 and 9
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 10 and 11
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 12 and 13
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 14 and 15
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 16 and 17
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 18 and 19
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 20 and 21
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1

Friday and Saturday
May 22 and 23
Comedy, Camera
ville Film, "Myrtle"
No. 1



Special Combination Offer for 10 days starting tomorrow

MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF 5 MANUFACTURERS

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 PER WEEK



for only \$49.50

Washer is genuine 1934 Model Speed Queen with porcelain tub and aluminum agitator—heavy steel frame and full 1/4 H. P. electric motor. Carries regular NRA guarantee. Will wash your clothes clean, fast, and give you good service. Balloon roll wringer that swings and locks in 8 positions included with machine—all for \$49.50

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR \$49.50

- 1934 Model Speed Queen Electric Washer fully guaranteed
- Metal Twin Tubs—equipped with casters
- Ironing Board—large type folding board
- Electric Iron—complete with cord
- Year's supply of RINSO—a full carton of 40 packages

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mrs. J. W. Stollpflug spent a few days this week visiting with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Louis Bath, Henry Becker and Mr. Meinhardt were business callers at Fredonia Monday evening.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

—Miss Gladys Schleit of Milwaukee is spending her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee visited with the S. N. Casper family Saturday evening and Sunday.

—Joe Brunner and gentleman friend of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue at Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schellinger and family of St. Lawrence and Mike Bath of here spent Sunday with the Louis Bath family.

—Arnold Martin, Jos. Eberle and Art Koch were Sheboygan callers Monday in the interest of the Kewaskum City baseball team.

—The business places in the village will be closed this (Friday) afternoon from 12:00 to 5:00 o'clock due to it being Good Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liesenberg and daughter Edna and Mr. Schueter of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Lizzie Fronhaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronhaefer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Mrs. D. J. Harbeck, daughter Helen and Miss Mary Remmet were Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday.

—Save 2 1/2 cents on every dollar. Gigantic tire sale on Goodyear and Firestone tires at Rex garage. Sale closes at midnight on May 27th.

—The Dependable New Home Sewing Machine will make sewing a pleasure. See the complete New Home line at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE.

—Mr. S. C. Wollensak, Mr. Lawrence Robertson and Jimmie and Joan Robertson of Manitowoc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade on Saturday.

—You are sure to receive quality merchandise at a reasonable price when you buy at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Let Millers serve you.

—Several samples of the city water were sent to Madison recently by the Kewaskum water department and the water was found safe and of very good quality.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauer was, daughter Lillian and A. C. Schaefer of Milwaukee visited with the Jos. Mayer and Mrs. Margaret Mayer families Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger, Edward Menger and Miss Rose Moldenhauer of Allenton called on Grandma Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz on Sunday afternoon.

—Have you purchased a ticket to the Firemen's dance which will be held at the Opera House next Friday night, April 26? If not, do so, for it will be well worth the money to be there.

—John Louis Schaefer who is assistant principal of the school at Casanova, Wis., is spending a week's Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family.

—Misses Lilly and Goldie Krahn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were the out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss Sunday, the occasion being the confirmation of their daughter, Patricia.

—Ernst Claus was at Mendota, Ill., several days this week where he installed a Gehl stoker in a cheese factory at that place. He was accompanied by Mrs. Claus who visited with her sister, Mrs. A. Lundberg, at Elmhurst, Ill.

—W. J. Sullivan, editor of the Campbellsport News received official notice of his appointment, on April 6th, as postmaster of the village of Campbellsport. He will assume his duties on the 1st of May. Mr. Sullivan has appointed James Farrell as clerk.

—Out-of-town visitors at the home of Wm. Koene Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred, Miss Gladys Wilke, Arnold Plautz and Jerome Bies, all of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelsang, Frank Vogelsgang and Henry Pastors, all of the town of Barton.

—The following people of this village were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Dolores: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and son Russell and Mrs. George Kippenhan.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider on Sunday in honor of their son Marlin's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. August Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk and family of West Bend, Henry Benke and family of West Bend, Lillian Fritz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flick and daughter Dolores of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Lois of this village.

—Miss Ruth Mellahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mellahn of Fort Atkinson, Wis., has been picked as queen of the junior prom at Whitewater State Teachers' college according to a picture which appeared in Tuesday's Milwaukee Sentinel. The Mellahns are former residents of Kewaskum. Mr. Mellahn having operated a funeral and furniture business here several years ago. Miss Mellahn was chosen by Leland Hinkle, also of Fort Atkinson. Both are juniors at the college.

Easter Specials

By popular demand we are offering you another week to get a pair of 79c service or chiffon Hose free with the purchase of a silk dress. Take advantage of this generous offer.

New washable Kid and Pig-skin Gloves, colors white grey, navy, black and biege \$1.69 at

Also big assortment of new white gloves 59c, 69c, 79c

Special on our regular 2 for 15c sport handkerchiefs, each 5c

Husky Lad play suits, all sizes, Sanforized shrunk, at 95c

Buster Play Suits, at 59c

A Happy Easter to You All

Easter Specials

Air flow Jockey Shorts for men, the newest thing in men's underwear, shirts and shorts, each 35c

All new patterns in Ties 49c at

International made to your measure clothes give satisfaction as to fit and wear. There is a wide range of patterns and colors to choose from Priced as low as \$22.00

Fine Broadcloth Shorts, fast colors and full size 19c

See Our Posters for Grocery Specials!

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.



The Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

NOT only does this bank provide safety and security for your funds on deposit, but it also makes available all necessary banking services to facilitate and speed up your everyday and emergency financial transactions!

You are invited to consult our Officers regarding the following services: Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Bank Drafts, Money Orders, Time Deposits, Certified Checks, Foreign Drafts, Safe Deposit Boxes, Farm Loans, Personal Loans, Fire Insurance, Tornado Insurance, Automobile Insurance, Life Insurance, Accident Insurance. We are at your service.

AUCTION SALE!!!!

At K. A. Honeck's Big Barn, in the Village of Kewaskum Saturday, April 20th, at 1 P. M.

LIVESTOCK—25 Fresh Milch Cows and Springers, 5 Teams of Young Horses and 6 Single Horses. HAY—10 ton of Baled Timothy Hay, 10 ton of Straw.

Terms made known on day of sale

K. A. HONECK, Owner

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

—Miss Renetta Becker spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

—Bock beer and bockwurst lunch will be served at Jos. Eberle's tavern and beer garden Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff recently purchased the home owned by Louis Bunkelman on Elm street which was occupied until now by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher.

—George Hanke arrived from his home at Antigo, Wis., Friday night to spend an indefinite time at the home of his uncle and aunt, John and Mary Botzkovis, in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost entertained the following guests on Sunday in honor of their daughter Earla's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. William Bloedorn and daughter Florence, Mr. John Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Escher, Mrs. Helen Bloedorn and daughter Ruth and son Milton Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloedorn and family, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn, Mrs. Herman Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and daughter Lillian, all of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Metz, daughters La Verne and Della of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, son Willard and daughter Burnett, Jr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost, Mr. William Butzlaff, daughters Ma Linda and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butzlaff, Mr. Chas. P. Post, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn, son Leroy and daughter La Verne were at Cascade Sunday where they attended services at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. In the afternoon they were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Krahn for dinner and supper in honor of their son Earl's confirmation.

Local Markets

Wheat	85-90c
Barley	\$ 81-115
Rye No. 1	75c
Cats	45c
Unwashed wool	15-20c
Beans in trade	3c
Hides (calf skin)	6c
Cow hides	4c
Horse hides	25c
Eggs	\$2.50
New Potatoes	50 & 55c

LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	17c
Capons, fancy	23c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	20c
Light hens	20c
Ancoons	15c
Stags	14c
Old roosters	13c
Ducks, young	20c
Ducks, old	16c
Markets subject to change without notice.	

IGA SPECIALS

- IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 4 packages for 15c
- IGA PINEAPPLE, 20 ounce can 18c
- JELLY BIRD EGGS, 10c
- IGA PEACHES, 30 ounce cans, 2 for 35c
- IGA CAKE FLOUR, Large package 25c
- IGA SAUERKRAUT, 25 ounce cans, 3 for 25c
- DATES, 1 1/2 pound package 23c
- PRUNES, 70-80 size, 3 pounds for 23c
- CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 72 in box 35c
- IGA CHOCOLATES, 2 1/2 ounce packages 25c
- IGA ASPARAGUS, 19 ounce can 21c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound bag 16c

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and cheapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its quality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When you purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in and see that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Holy Week is being observed this week. At the Holy Trinity church services on Maundy Thursday were at 8 p. m., followed by Adoration of the Sacred Sacrament until 5 p. m. On Good Friday services will be at 8 a. m. with the Way of the Cross devotion at 8 p. m. On Holy Saturday services will be at 7 a. m. and on Easter Sunday at 9 a. m.

—The following teachers are spending their Easter vacation at their various homes: Misses Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Kathryn Stevens at Baldwin, Pearl McCutchin at Arena, and Viola Daley at Columbus and Prin. E. E. Skallskey at Madison. School was let out on Wednesday afternoon and will commence again on Tuesday.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 19, 1935

—Henry Quade was at Chicago Saturday on business.

—Mrs. Roy Schreiber spent Wednesday at West Bend.

—Lent will end tomorrow (Saturday) noon at 12 o'clock.

—Mrs. S. N. Casper and son Harold spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—John B. Pick of West Bend was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

—Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend was a visitor in the village last Friday.

—Miss Susan and Edward Altenhofen of Milwaukee were callers here on Sunday.

—Mrs. Martin Knickel and children of Campbellsport called in the village Tuesday.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet visited at Wayne Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and family.

—A DeLuxe Dodge touring coach was delivered to Loren Backhaus by Rex garage this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Nowak of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Edna Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle attended the funeral of Leonard Flasch at St. Kilian Tuesday morning.

—Louis and Mike Bath spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac where the former transacted business.

—Mrs. Augusta Clark, daughter Edith and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

—A. C. Schaefer and Jos. Mayer motored to Winnecoon Sunday.

—Leander Honeck made a business trip to the state of Iowa via truck last week Wednesday and Thursday.

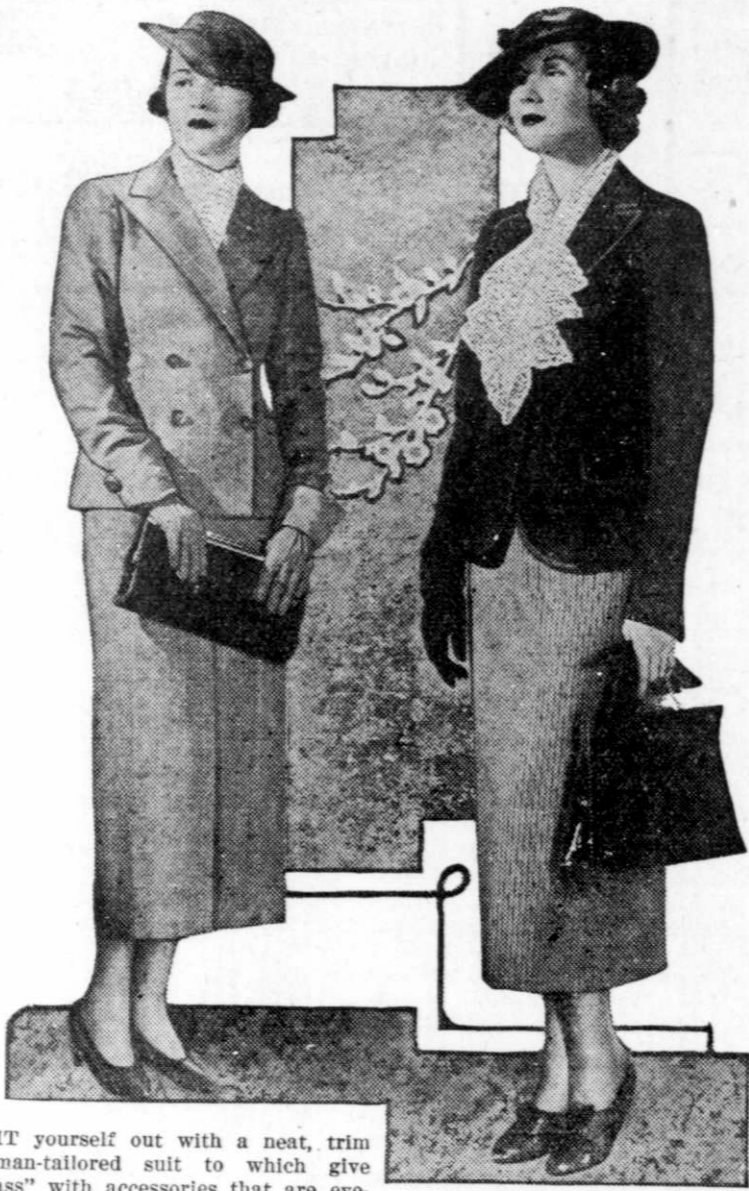
—Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mrs. Miltoa Eisentraut of Fredonia and Misses Irene and Harriet Backhaus spent Friday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter Mary Joyce visited at Milwaukee Saturday evening and Sunday.

Call for Man-Tailored Jacket Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fit yourself out with a neat, trim man-tailored suit to which give "class" with accessories that are eye-filling and chic down to the minutest item, then—on with the Easter style parade!

It is not that the strictly man-tailored short-jacket suit is the only type sponsored by leaders in fashion for the new season. On the contrary, suit-buying is a bewildering problem these days. The range takes in every known species from the softly styled bolero, cape-sleeve jacket, also with-a-cape sort, to the tailored one-piece-dress variety which, when topped with its inevitable jacket, is so styled as to look the part of a jacket-and-skirt tailor. Then, too, the swagger-coat suits are as smart as the smartest. In fact any costume is in fashion this season just so it's a suit.

However, there comes the crucial moment in the life of every fashion-following woman when she must arrive at a definite decision as to "what to buy" in way of a new spring outfit. Reducing generalities as to style trends in the suit realm to a concrete unit we are inclined to believe that the advice offered in the first paragraph of this discourse on suits is as about as safe and sane and style-promising as any we can suggest. We assure you that there is a decided flair among the best-dressed women for the strictly man-tailored jacket and skirt versions, two pleasing exponents of which we present in the illustration herewith.

There is no need to dwell upon the satisfactions the whole season through that one gets out of a neat dapper-to-the-moment suit such as pictured to the left. A classic type such as this is the very foundation of

a successful wardrobe. No matter how many frills and furbelows and sweetly feminine pretty-pretty clothes one may possess, when it comes to "something to wear" which will prove equal to every daytime occasion, there is nothing which can take the place of a good-looking suit, as is this model. It is tailored of slate blue men's suiting with a white overcheck. The jacket has that easy-at-the-waist look which is indicative of the newest silhouette. The blouse is white chambray printed in red and black dots with an ascot scarf neckline.

The companion suit to the right accents the vogue for contrast. Also it is a smartly feminized interpretation of a masculine fashion in that the black broadcloth of a man's dinner jacket is combined with the striped fabric of formal trousers. Under this ultra chic braid-trimmed jacket milady wears a very dainty batiste blouse which has a jabot and collar with fine val lace-encrusted edge.

The beauty of a strictly tailored suit is that miracles can be worked in its appearance by varying the accessories worn with it. For example, fancy how stunning the double-breast tulleur will look when its owner tops it with one of the stunning new natural chambray hats, tying a stitched scarf of the identical chambray about her throat, carrying a chambray handbag and wearing gloves of matching chambray. A navy blue sailor of the new rough spun-glass straw, with navy blue felt and other accessory items would likewise prove a pleasing diversion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPRING SUITS ARE OF RABBIT WOOL

Fifth avenue shops already are showing rabbit wool suits for spring in soft pastels. The favorite style consists of a one-piece dress on shirtwaist lines, with a loose hip-length jacket in a deeper tone of the same color. The frock is tailored to the last notch, has short sleeves, a monogrammed ascot of self-material, a saddle-leather belt and a kick pleat in the skirt.

The jacket, in a darker tone, is loose and casual, and may be worn admirably with springtime prints or sweaters and skirts.

The new spring weight rabbit wools come in soft, silky shadow checks and stripes, diagonal and otherwise, are soft as the proverbial kitten's ear and as light as a spring zephyr.

There's a putty color that is grand in combination with a dark brown jacket, felt crusher hat, brown leather belt and brown accessories.

Three-Piece Ensembles to Be More and More Popular

Three-piece ensembles continue to be more and more popular. As a change from the winter woolen or fur coat with one-piece dress, there are novel ensembles for all hours of the day, composed either of a full jersey or woolen dress with cape to match, sometimes with an additional sort of waistcoat or cardigan jacket, of three-quarter or rather seven-eighths coat in the same material as the dress underneath, or matching its trimming; also of very smart afternoon velvet coats trimmed with fur and shorter than the dress in the same velvet, completed by a lame or rayon chenille tunic.

Rug Into Coat

Cashmere rugs used for sports clothes are a novel idea for spring. The soft silky rugs, resembling camel's hair, are used in tones of beige and brown to fashion loose three-quarter length coats and trim suits.

Latest Tips From World Fashion Centers

Hand-knit purses are popular. A bumper crop of bumper brimmed hats is anticipated. "Relief" prints have been designed for variety in the print picture.

"Waterskin" is a new fabric which Schiaparelli uses for raincoats this season.

White ermine collar and cuff sets will go with a good many of the new party suits.

PEACH-BASKET HAT By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If anyone asks you to describe the new peach-basket hat just tell them it has a crown which narrows at the top and a brim which slopes to the edge. An inverted peach basket inspired this new shape which is quite the topic of conversation among milliners here and abroad. The model pictured has one of the very narrow brims although some peach-basket chapeaux widen their brims into picturesque and flattering mushroom effects. Belting ribbon and a stiffened mesh veil trim the navy blue millinery peach-basket hat here shown. Many of the wider brimmed models are made of stitched fabric, either crepe or taffeta and some few navy or black satin models are to be seen.

Scarf the Thing

The scarf is among the indispensables of this season's wardrobe. Plain materials and plaids, every shape and size, are augmented sequin and ostrich feather scarves.

Suits for Spring

Fashion says "Suits for spring with a capital S." Jacket suits, cape suits, topcoat suits—all are in favor.

Fur capes are going to be seen everywhere. "Femininity first" is Chanel's slogan for spring chic. Horsehair hems are something to talk about in spring fashions.

Printed linens are being shown extensively for sports and country wear. Fans are welcomed once again into the ballroom fashion picture this season.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industry...

NRA Up to trial recovery act is Supreme Court constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA. Examined from this viewpoint then, there are some who believe the administration was goaded into a constitutional test of NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure. From NRA quarters, I learn that there is a huge volume of mail now coming in through which firms and individuals engaged in commerce and industry are demanding to know what their course shall be. While there has always been much confusion among business interests as to interpretation of the codes under which they operate my information is that lately there has been a sharp revival of inquiries as to the rights of business and the rights of NRA and the code authorities to enforce the multiplicity of rules and regulations that have grown out of the national industrial recovery act.

What the end is going to be, even Donald Riecher, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say muddled about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of criticism about AAA policy.

This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that the farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead.

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the house-cleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

With reference to the house-cleaning, it should be said just here that another move is in the making. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present undersecretary of agriculture, is slated to be dehorned insofar as farm recovery policies are concerned. When President Roosevelt gets his hands on the five billion voted in the public works relief bill, Professor Tugwell will be given charge of something like nine hundred millions to spend in a way that is variously described as "scientific." His job will be to sort out lands that are productive from those that are mediocre or without value at all in agriculture and to find uses for those which should not be used as farm lands.

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the "honeymoon" general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received. Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration. Some observers looked upon Mr. Wadsworth's speech, delivered through a national radio hook-up, as the initial cannonading in the 1936 election. This is interesting because it was only four or five months ago that Republican leaders were saying privately that any man who was nominated by the Republicans against Mr. Roosevelt would be a sacrificial lamb and would make the race solely to hold the remnants of the Republican party together. If the Wadsworth attack actually does represent the opening of the campaign, it must be construed as meaning the revival of hope among Republican wheel-horses. It must be accepted as indicating an undercurrent of feeling that there is at least a chance to defeat the New Deal and that the conservative section of the voting population has begun to look about for a candidate.

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Roman Stadium Fine Model

Writer, After a Visit to the Italian Capital, Comes to the Opinion That America Might Have Done Well to "Copy" Coliseum.

The last word in stadium construction was spoken many years ago. It isn't the Rose Bowl or Olympic stadium in Los Angeles, but an arena 200 feet high with an external circumference of 1,900 feet.

It was begun 72 years after the birth of Christ. It was called the Flavian amphitheater and later the Coliseum. It held more than 85,000 persons and could be emptied in ten minutes.

Built a little less than 1,900 years ago, it lacked no comfort or convenience of a modern football stadium.

The Chicago stadium and Madison Square garden are marvels of modern engineering skill and amusement building construction! They are just about fair. About the only thing they have are ice-making machines. And had there been any ice sports in those days, or had Italy had a colder climate, the Romans would have had the machines, too.

After all, you visit the Palatine rooms, dressing rooms, showers, dens for wild animals, runways for them, prisons for the condemned criminals and Christians and storerooms for the vast collection of properties used in the shows.

The arena also could be flooded and used as a swimming pool. Remember how tickled the late Tex Rickard was when he managed to do that in the old Madison Square garden. I don't even know where it can be done in the present New York garden. And the only outdoor stadium I know of that can be used for swimming is the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. I saw that one under water.

Ever been in the garden during the circus and wondered what would happen if Clyde Beatty's beasts should suddenly knock down those flimsy looking cages and start running amuck in the arena and leap into the boxes? The Romans thought of that one, too.

A railing ran around the inside of the amphitheater. All around the top bars of the rail were revolving cylinders, so that the wild beasts couldn't get a foothold. When they leaped for the rails, as they often did, the cylinders spun on the bar and they slid off.

You may still see the locker rooms, conveniently placed just outside the arena, where the gladiators changed clothing and donned their armor to prepare for the show, sometimes behind silk curtains drawn across the little cells in the walls of which were stuck flambeaux to give light. No doubt the names of the heroes were embroidered on the silk curtains.—Paul Gallico, in the Kansas City Times.

First Step in Child's School Life Important

"To all educators who have come in contact with young children, kindergarten is a vital unit of school organization. It bridges the gap between the home and the school, changing the child from a self-centered individual into an altruistic social being. He realizes that there are many other boys and girls whose rights must be respected and privileges preserved.

"The kindergarten child is trained to use his hands properly, given what is called a reading readiness, taught to speak distinctly, and to make the best use of his power of concentration. More important, perhaps, than any other value, he adjusts himself to school life with its novelty and formality."—Arthur J. Breen, Dean, Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York, will provide literature and lend colored charts to organizations desiring to work for public school kindergartens.

GERMAN ATHLETICISM

Before long all German students of both sexes will have to take a course of sports and gymnastics for the first three terms of their academic careers. The obligatory course will comprise gymnastics, athletics, boxing, swimming and shooting, and there will be inter-school and inter-university championships. After one year students will be examined for a sports diploma. Unsuccessful candidates will not be allowed to begin their fourth term.

MANY USES FOR CROCHET SCARF

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a very practical scarf that is easy to make and costs so little it's made with the large class of very easy and can be used for decorative cover on many articles of the home. When using a crocheted steel crocheted hook and number 12 by 34 inches when finished. Set and chair seat to match this were shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 707, contains sufficient cream color Mountain crocheted cotton to complete the scarf also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of stitches and a crocheted hook. Write for the complete package, No. 707, send 10 cents if you want the instruction sheet with diagram.

Address Home Craft Co.—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

TASK FOR SCHOLAR

A great Greek scholar, when fitting a woman's college in the United States, was asked whether would do the institution the honor of translating their motto into Greek. He came agreed and then asked what to was. It was placed before him and he read the words: "Pep-out purpose is piffie."

MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD! GIVES YOU MORE TRACTION - GREATER SAFETY - LONGER WEAR - AT HIGHER SPEEDS

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring various models like Firestone Ground Grip, Oldfield Type, and Sentinel Type, with prices and performance benefits.

Advertisement for Firestone auto supplies for trucks and buses, listing items like truck type batteries, heavy duty spark plugs, brake blocks, and fan belts.

Firestone

Millions of Acres Ruined by Wind Erosion

service will plant 3,500,000 trees in hundreds of narrow strips, each a hundred feet wide and a mile apart. Only the trees suitable to the climate will be chosen, and there will be gaps

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

His buffalo grass should never be plowed. The land will just dry up and the wind will blow it away, and

That's what the cattlemen of south-western Colorado told the homesteaders 50 years ago. The homesteaders plowed the buffalo grass. Today the land has blown away the land and

have been forced to move. Had the farmers of the Great Plains in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Nebraska cultivated

the land with a little more foresight the years gone by, they would not have had the great red and yellow plague which is now blowing the earth from the face of the earth in the same thing.

Which is the World war wheat prices high sky. Short-grass prairies of the very virgin soil which re-

duced the wheat production, and to which the thousands of farm-

ers rushed. The harvest was so good that it was with several seasons of drought. Then came years of

plowing. With them was the return to normal and less-increased prices. What land was not

plowed was farmed only in a haphazard manner.

The acreage was further decreased 15 per cent by the administration of the program. Pro-

grams ceased on much of this land; the remainder got very little attention.

Probably this was the land where the worst dust storms first began to get going. With this power of aggrava-

tion it was an easy matter for the dust-laden winds to collect more and more of this devastating burden from the

land in western Kansas which is handled by nonresident farmers who "hog" their crop by the "cut-and-cover" method of farming which covers large

areas quickly, but so poorly that the topsoil blows easily, and when it starts to blow, no one is there to stop it.

Dust Travels Far.

From this start the storms which, during March, raged at terrific heights from four to twelve days, spread throughout neighboring states. Huge

clouds of white, yellow and red dust reached as far as Denver, St. Louis, Cleveland and even Wash-

ington in a weird reversal of the "dust-bowl" movement that struck the more unfortunate element of metropolitan population a little while back.

In the stricken Great Plains area highway traffic was stopped to prevent accidents. Schools and business

places shut their doors. Health officers warned everyone to stay at home

if possible. Railway traffic was stopped. General children and adults died of pneumonia. Live stock refused

to eat grass and hay even when they found it under the drifts of eroded

soil that were so high in many places that one could walk up a drift to the

top of a tall barn. Even in the cities it was necessary to sleep and often

work with wet cloths tied over nose and mouth.

In Chicago and central Illinois the dust mixed with showers of rain and the weather man said to the inhab-

itants, "Here's mud in your eye!" They found out he meant it only too

literally.

The great storm of May 11, 1934, which stretched from Montana to the Atlantic and hung a 10,000-ton cover of dust over the National Capital was something of a calamity. The storm

of June, 1935, was a major catastrophe. Fertile areas, once garden spots, became, as the dust clouds gained momentum, like barren deserts. Good farm-

ers as well as bad were driven from their land and their homes, knowing that weather to turn. Now the govern-



Top, Ranch in Colorado Piled High With Dust. Below, Left, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, in Charge of Erosion Control. Right, City Folks Also Have Their Battle With Dust.



a very large part of the readily available plant nutrients. He declared that the soil is lost as surely as if it were burned in a fire.

"Unless immediate steps are taken and this rapid destruction is stopped by 1939," said Mr. Uhlund, "Missouri will have to produce the major portion of her crops on one-fifth of the land now on crops." The Missouri condition is, of course, typical of the whole stricken area.

The work of erosion control, before the latest tragedy, was spread among the Department of Agriculture, the Department of the Interior and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

To meet the present crisis all erosion control has been placed under the Department of Agriculture with Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary, supervising the work.

He will unify the efforts of the Interior department's soil-erosion service, CCC camps engaged in erosion control, the AAA, the forest service, the bureau of chemistry and soils, and the bureau of agricultural engineering.

One million dollars was the amount agreed upon for Doctor Tugwell's crews to begin work, after a visit to Washington of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas to plead for funds for the project. The FERA expressed willing-

ness for its workers to be turned over to the job. The work will be extended over all of the states badly affected.

Weapons of War.

Chief weapons in the war against wind erosion will be "listing" and plowing methods which have worked out satisfactorily in the Texas Pan-

handle demonstration center of the soil erosion service. Farmers and the states themselves will furnish the

fleet of 20,000 tractors necessary for the job. "Listing" consists of plowing

deep furrows across fields at right angles to prevailing winds in affected areas; this tends to break the force of the wind and cause it to drop dust

that it is carrying. This is Governor Landon's favored method.

Nebraska urges its farmers to plant soil-rotating crops and grasses. Texas would plant sorghum, which retains soil and moisture. It is advisable to use machines which do not pulverize

the soil, but develop a cloddy and roughened surface. The soil should be cultivated at the proper time to conserve what moisture it contains.

Machinery used should be of the kind that will incorporate stubble and other plant residues in the surface soil. The Fort Hays (Kan.) agricultural experi-

ment station advises the replanting of all eroded land which was once grazing country with buffalo grass, and has perfected a method for the replanting.

In an attempt to learn the true origin of dust storms and try to put an end to them, the federal government has begun a soil erosion project at Huron, S. D. In addition, there are

150,000 acres of land in South Dakota where the soil-erosion service will try to build a barrier to wind erosion and build up the soil by terracing, strip

cropping, counter-cultivation and moisture cultivation.

Projects are also under way in nearly every part of the country to defeat "gully" erosion—that caused by the washing of storm waters—which has

destroyed 35,000,000 acres of good farm land. An interesting step in this direction was a law passed in Wisconsin in late March, which exempts

fenced, wooded slopes from taxation.

One Hundred-Mile Barrier.

Wind removed the topsoil of the Great Plains—and air, coupled with sunshine, will replace it, if the right vegetation is planted, according to the New York state college of forestry

at Syracuse university, but it is a process that will take many decades to finish. Prof. S. O. Heiberg says

that 10 per cent of the topsoil is that 100-year-old matter. The other 90 per cent is actually air-carbon extracted

from the air by plants in breathing carbon dioxide into sugars and starches, which remain there.

Joining the combat against wind erosion, the forest service will set up a 150,000,000 shelter-belt of trees, to stretch from North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle. This forest barrier, 100 miles wide and more than 1,500

miles long, following roughly the line of 18 inches rainfall, is intended to restore the water level, improve living conditions within the belt, act as a snow-fence and hold wind-blown dust.

During the next ten years the forest

in the ranks, where the soil is too poor to justify planting.

The recent dust storms and the terrible havoc in their wake are by no means peculiar to America, says the National Geographic society. The same thing has happened in Syria, Palestine and North Africa. Experts say that

such regions, where the rainfall is less than 25 inches a year, should be left to live stock and not cultivated.

Darwin reported that in South America, during the seasons of 1827-1830, so much dust was blown about and property rights confused. In October, 1928, chocolate dust from Australia stained the snow peaks of New Zealand, 1,500

miles away. In the spring of the same year, some 15,000,000 tons of earth from the Ukraine were scattered over Europe; in the Ukraine a reforestation program similar to that planned by our forest service was used to combat wind erosion.

Blame the Sahara.

The Sahara is the source of supply for most of the European dust storms. Hot sirocco winds carry the dust over the Mediterranean and northward as far as the Baltic.

China is famed for dust storms. In winter they sweep over the North China plain, covering trees, houses, crops and people with yellow sediment.

Dust storms of another age built the Loess highlands that lie between the North China plain and the deserts of central Asia. This fertile, yellow

earth, often reaching a depth of 300 feet, covers thousands of square miles in the northern provinces. Crops may be raised on loess without fertilizing; wind renews the soil as the Nile does in Egypt. The fine, yellow silt has a tendency to split in a vertical direction, furrowing the region with steep cliffs and canyons. The natives often carve cave dwellings in these cliffs, climbing to the roofs of their homes to plow their fields.

To look at them coldly, such dust storms as we have had may be blessings in disguise, according to J. C. Mehler, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture. They will be, says he, if they lead farmers to adopt diversified farming, turning much of the land back to grazing. They will also prove beneficial in inaugurating tillage methods which will cut down the loss from soil blowing.

Dust storms in northeastern Colorado have been hailed with delight by archeologists. They have taken several inches of dirt off buried Indian treasures, revealing new stores of spearheads, scrapers, stone knives, hand grinding stones and bowls, and fragments of Indian pottery. The latest storms, combined with the erosion of other winds in the last year, have caused the citizens of Cornish, a village 20 miles northeast of Greeley, to hold a second Stone Age fair. Since the first fair last year new discoveries of Folsom and Yuma arrow point fragments have been uncovered. The Folsom work is said by experts in archeology to be 20,000 years old. The fair last year was a tremendous success and attracted scores of exhibitors.

Relief from the terrible droughts which have helped to make powder of the soil in recent seasons is promised by John E. Kincer, head of the climate and crop weather service of the United States weather bureau. Kincer, who does not believe in definite cycles in climate, but rather in definite cycles of rainfall variations, holds to the view that the United States has been in the descending curve of a "moisture cycle" for the last 25 years. "The whole country should experience heavier rainfall in years to come," he says. "There are indications now that the bottom has been reached, and heavier rainfall will be noticed in the future. The Northwest is apparently already being favored."

Kincer's opinions are based on a long-time study of reports from 5,000 weather stations throughout the country.

An illuminating sidelight on city folks' appreciation of the rigors of the dust storms was revealed to the writer while dining recently in a metropolitan restaurant. I complained to my waitress that the spinach was gritty.

"Thank the saints you are eatin' it here," she replied in her best Illinoisian brogue. "Phwat if yez were eatin' it out in Kansas!"

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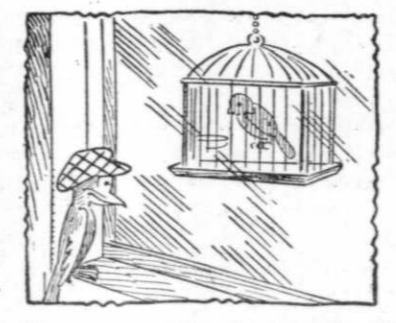
HARD BOILED

The new maid was no "find" as far as intelligence was concerned. Her mistress was finding the task of training her somewhat arduous. At breakfast she showed her an egg-timing glass.

"This runs for three and a half minutes, Bridget," she said. "You can boil the master's eggs with it."

Five minutes later the maid came into the dining room.

"Well?" asked her mistress. "The eggs is done, madama," she replied, "but I have my doubts about the glass."—Answers Magazine.



IN FOR LIFE

"Say, he must be some tough yegg the way they keep him penned up all the time."

Sizzling Ice Cream

The colored preacher was describing the "bad places" to a congregation of awed listeners.

"Friends," he said, "you've seen this here melted iron running out of a furnace, ain't you all, white-hot, sizzling and hissing? Well—"

The preacher pointed a long lean finger at the frightened crowd. "Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I been talking about."

She Can't Complain

Egg Peddler (to wife)—Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman.

Wife—How so?

Peddler—You sold her some of that lot we dated "September 10" and it's only September 1 now.—Country Gentleman.

Gave Up Easy

Joan—I hear you have given up Mabel.

John—Yes, I thought she was perfect, but last night I found something about her I didn't like.

"What was that?"

"Bill's arm."

The Dread of Obscurity

"Do you think it possible to love your enemies?"

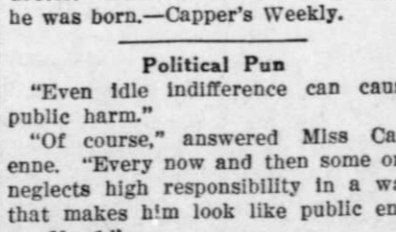
"Not exactly," replied Miss Cayenne. "Yet many of us ought to feel rather grateful to our enemies as the only people who take a real interest in us."

Inconsiderate Aloofness

"Do you think radio promotes proper eloquence?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "It puts a man in a room by himself and leads him to forget how the audience may be suffering."

SURE ENOUGH



Peggy—All April fools are dead easy. Reggie—How do you make that out? Peggy—Take yourself for instance.

Impetuous Imagination

"What became of that pretty mantel clock you gave your wife?"

"I hid it," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta gets absent-minded. Every now and then she mistook it for a microphone and made a speech into it."

Thrift Defeated

"Why don't you save up something for a rainy day?"

"I did," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But every time I got an umbrella somebody borrowed it."

Truth Is Told

Neighbor—And what did your father say when you smashed the store windows?

Eddie—Shall I leave out the swear words?

Neighbor—Yes.

Eddie—Then he didn't say a word.

Removable Head?

Doctor—And what seems to be the trouble with this young fellow?

Mother—It's something in his head, doctor. He's had it off and on since he was born.—Capper's Weekly.

Political Pun

"Even idle indifference can cause public harm."

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "Every now and then some one neglects his responsibility in a way that makes him look like public enemy No. 1."

Wrong Word

Alice—Do you know who wrote "Happy Days"?

Allen—Oh, some guy in love and he misspelled "daze."—Capper's Weekly.

Keep Own Place in Social Whirl

Weakness of Character in Pose That Deceives Nobody.

In a sermon recently at the fashionable St. Bartholomew's church in New York city, Bishop Warren L. Rogers of Ohio assailed as one of the chief weaknesses of people in large centers of the country the practice of "Keeping Up With the Joneses."

Too many of us, said the bishop, are concerned with "the avenue on which your apartment is located, where you stay when you are away and how many cars you have." He spoke of the hollowness of such living, how utterly lacking it is in real satisfaction.

Without presumption, an eminent woman writer comments, I think, most of this column's family could add from their own experience a very practical consideration against the practice of "Keeping Up With the Joneses." That is that it doesn't fool anybody.

Most of us have known people who tried to wage that senseless struggle. The people who posed as having more than they had and tried to conceal what they lacked by putting all they had in the show window; the people who sacrificed inner peace for outer display; who gave up living substantially in a modest way for existing precariously on a plane too high for them.

Struggle, worry, instability, lack of peace in their daily bread—and for what? For these people never for long feel anyone. Even if the world were not so "small," and our lives, to those with whom we come in constant contact, so transparent, we should need nothing more than the strained look, the fumbling, uncomfortable ways of these people who bite off more than they can chew, to "give them away."

It fools nobody, this "Keeping Up With the Joneses." It is a total loss, for it robs the people who attempt it of the respect which would otherwise be theirs. Even the most superficial of humans admire those with a true sense of values and the courage to live according to it. They respect those who stand honestly for what they are, and so make that something worth standing for. And those who pretend so pitifully to more material possessions than they have are naturally assumed to have little else to commend them.

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Russian Thoroughness

For several years Russia has been collecting samples of wheat from a number of countries in order to find the kind which will grow best in each of its great variety of climates.

Today, writes D. V. O'Connell, Leningrad, U. S. S. R., in Collier's Weekly, it has 30,000 samples labeled and stored in Leningrad, a supply large and varied enough to resow the entire wheat crop of the world.

Page Papa

Teacher—Willie, what is an adult? Willie—One that has stopped growing except in the middle.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hicox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RENDER TRIBUTE TO "APPLESEED JOHNNY'S" LABOR

He was a gentle lunatic, "Johnny Appleseed." Or perhaps he was a saint. His first appearance in history, where he is now secure of his niche in the saga of American pioneering, is in the year 1800 when he is seen drifting down the Ohio in a strange craft with a queer cargo: two canoes lashed together bearing a load of rotten apples from the cider presses of Pennsylvania. His errand is to plant apple seeds in the wilderness that orchards may be there awaiting the white settlers when they arrive. This was his errand for 46 years. Like a good many other beneficent cranks he is supposed to have been born in Boston, and perhaps the wine of revolution mixed with his blood, for his birth year is given as 1775. Of holy books he had two: the Bible and Emmanuel Swedenborg, which he read aloud to border families by the light of cabin fires; he ate no meat, killed no living creatures—not even venomous reptiles—befriended animals, went unharmed, though all but naked, in a savage wilderness that teemed with wild beasts and Indians, and these last venerated him as a powerful "medicine." In 1812 he spread the alarm of an impending Indian attack and saved hundreds of settlers from massacre. But more than saint, he was artist, and his art-form was the apple. It was a passionate conviction with him that the tree should be raised from the seed, and he chose his orchard sites for fertility and picturesqueness with the fastidious taste of poet and painter, fenced the enclosure, and returned each year to tend his trees. Ohio people still remember him with affection for his were the first fruits of their wilderness.—Boston Globe.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

The Future

The man who has confidence in himself, and has the ability to match that confidence, need never be afraid of tomorrow. In fact, he should welcome it. The future always holds something for the person who keeps his faith in it.—Gritt.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Teacher—Willie, what is an adult? Willie—One that has stopped growing except in the middle.

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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.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. O. Voight of Batavia visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Tuesday.

Miss Vella Staeger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Wausau Thursday afternoon on business.

Art Staeger delivered a Ford 4-door DeLuxe sedan to Wm. Janssen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann motored to Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Anna Krautkramer moved into the upper flat of the Mrs. Hammen residence on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sauter entertained a group of ladies at a quilting party on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Wm. Luedtke and Chas. McDonnell motored to Kewaskum Monday afternoon with a load of barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon motored to Jefferson Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Sauter and family and Mrs. Oscar Liermann motored to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Monroe Stahl and Mrs. Raymond Krahn helped to wallpaper the Ed. Le Fever home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dippel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Raymond Krahn motored to Sheboygan on business and also called on Mrs. Ida Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne visited with Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. Hannah Koenig at Milwaukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mathies and family, Mrs. Walter Hammen and daughter Jeanette visited with Mrs. Hammen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck, daughters Ruth and Arlyle and Mrs. Raymond Krahn motored to Sheboygan on Wednesday afternoon on business.

The following children were confirmed Sunday: Misses Vivian Staeger and Evelyn Beyer, Gordon Fellenz, Marlin Bartelt, Marlin Teschendorf, Samuel Lavrenz and Gerhard Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Elroy Glass Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht, son Edgar and daughter Myrtle and Miss Eleanor Breitzman of Cascade and Mrs. George Krautkramer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Sunday afternoon.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Art Staeger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and sons, August Butzke and John Held. The occasion was Mr. Schultz's birthday anniversary.

The following helped Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn celebrate their 11st wedding anniversary on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family. The evening was spent in playing cards and at 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Staeger on Sunday in honor of their daughter Vivian's confirmation: Rev. and Mrs. G. Kanies and daughter Esther, Aug. Kanies, Mr. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

TOWN SCOTT

Leo Fellenz is the proud owner of a new tudor sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staeger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Staeger family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breamaham of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and son Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boltz visited Sunday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein, son Alex of Orchard Grove and Mr. and Mrs. James Gosse and daughter of the town of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Peter Fellenz and Edgar Fellenz families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of East Valley, Mrs. Wm. Enright, daughter Marie and sons, Kenneth and Gerald of Boltonville, Miss Florence Bath and Alex Pesch of Kewaskum spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

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ARMSTRONG

Neil Twobig visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

C. J. Twobig and Michael Timblin have purchased new autos.

John O'Connor is employed at the William Alber cheese factory.

Louis Simon is preparing to saw lumber for farmers of the vicinity.

M. A. Cosgrove, who has been ill at his home with the flu, is able to be out again.

The Armstrong baseball team of the Twin County League is out for spring practice.

Henry Merjay, Jr. attended a Knights of Columbus meeting in Eden Sunday afternoon.

Schools of the vicinity closed on Wednesday for a short Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday.

Miss Ella Twobig, a nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig.

The Holy Name and Altar Societies will receive Holy Communion in a body Easter Sunday at the 8:00 a. m. Mass.

"Tre Ore" devotions will be conducted from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock on Good Friday at Our Lady of Angels' church.

George Twobig and John O'Brien, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, are home for a short Easter vacation.

John O'Brien has resumed his studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee, after recuperating at his home from an appendix operation.

Joseph Roltgen, who has been a patient at the Plymouth hospital for the past two months, following a sawing accident, has been removed to his home.

Beginning Monday, patrons of the William Albers cheese factory are having their milk collected and the washed cans and whey are delivered to each farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gantenbren have moved to Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and family of Elmwood have moved onto the Phalen farm.

Eugene Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh, a senior at St. John's Cathedral High School, Milwaukee, was a member of the debating team that won the Marquette State Debate Trophy.

The 4-H club program to have been given Monday evening at the Mitchell school was postponed due to the inclement weather. It will be held Tuesday, April 23, instead of S. P. Murat, County Agricultural Agent will be the speaker.

The following pupils of Armstrong school had perfect attendance for the fifth six weeks of school: Robert Twobig, Eva Bruzer, and Patricia Twobig. The average daily attendance was 13, and the percentage attendance 91. Fifteen are enrolled. David Twobig is the teacher.

Mrs. Imogene Conger received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leona Montgomery, 72, died at her home in Ironwood, Mich., April 3. Funeral services were held in that city April 7.

Mrs. Montgomery, wife of Dell Montgomery, was a former resident of here. On March 15th Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with five of their six children present. Seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Nell Smith, held Monday morning from the Hardgrove-Gordon Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Eden. The Rev. Father Durnin officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Smith was formerly Nell Hardgrove of here. She is survived by one brother, Hegry Hardgrove of Madison, one son, J. Gordon, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Briggs, both of Eden, and six grandchildren.

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This Week in Washington

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

The House, during the past week, passed the McSwain bill to take the profits out of war. As the war clouds in Europe begin to gather, our country is making every possible effort to kill off future wars, at least as far as this country is concerned by making war unprofitable. The McSwain bill passed by the House, and the so-called Nye bill now being considered by the Senate, however, are simply mere gestures, because nothing that this generation can do to kill off future wars will have any effect upon the way that future generations may look on war. The Congress which will meet when a war crisis is imminent, will decide, or will have to decide, the momentous question, war or no war.

The McSwain bill taxes war profits one hundred percent and provides for the freezing commodity prices at the point reached before the declaration of war. The draft feature contained in the McSwain bill was stricken out on the theory that there ought to be no provision for drafting citizens in time of peace.

The Nye bill in the Senate provides for a Constitutional amendment doing away with tax exempt bonds, the idea being that the raising of money for war purposes would be more difficult if tax exempt bonds would be done away with. In order to do away with tax exempt bonds, it is necessary to have a Constitutional amendment. There is a great hue and cry against tax exempt bonds today because of the billions of such bonds which have been issued by all units of government in this country.

The writer is of the opinion that tax exempt bonds should never have been issued, although when you come down to the financial point of such issues, there is but little difference whether bonds are tax exempt or subject to taxation. Tax exempt bonds carry a lower rate of interest, while bonds which are subject to taxation necessarily have a higher rate, so as far as the United States government is concerned in regard to the tax exempt bonds, it is a matter of taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. However, it is reasonable to assume that the bonded debts of the different political units would not be as great today if tax exempt bonds had never been permitted to be issued. Low rates of interest have a tendency to stimulate bond issues.

There is only one way to do anything effective in the way of discouraging wars by means of eliminating profits, and that is to formulate and write into the Constitution anti-war provisions. Constitutional amendments cannot be over-ruled, by an act of Congress, while mere acts of Congress can be repealed by future Congresses. The point I want to make is that while Congress may declare that war profits will be taxed one hundred percent, and that commodity prices will be frozen at the pre-war level, the Congress which sits at the time the war is declared can repeal all of these provisions, both as to war profits and as to drafting the man power and the wealth power of the country.

This week, the House passed the first Rivers and Harbors bill for some time. If the bill passes the Senate, then it will be up to Congress to make a direct appropriation to carry out the provisions of this bill as regards rivers and harbors improvements, either by a direct appropriation for that specific purpose or by getting money for such expenditures from the four billion dollar relief measure as part of the public works program.