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VOLUME XXXX

SKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

PRIMARY ROOM

Again it becomes our sad duty to chronicle the passing away of one of this community's most prominent and well beloved citizens, Mrs. Katharina Elizabeth Breseman, who expired at the home of her son, Benjamin, in the town of Wayne, Washington county, at 1 p. m. April 27, 1935, from a paralytic stroke. She had been ill for the past four months.

Miss Katharina Elizabeth Schmidt was born July 29, 1852, in Germany and came to this country at the age of 13 years, with her parents, settling at Fort Wayne, Ind.

On June 5, 1870, she was united in marriage to John Karl Breseman and came to her present home in the town of Wayne shortly after, where she had since resided. Her husband preceded her in death on June 5, 1906.

She was the mother of 12 children, 4 of whom preceded her in death, 3 dying in infancy. Those surviving are: Mrs. August Butzke, Glen Flora, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ed. Hoiweck, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Luedtke, Lomira; John, Charles, William and Ben, town of Wayne and Allen of Milwaukee. She also survived by 10 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 3 grandchildren from her step-daughter. She also leaves one brother, Casper Schmidt of Eden Valley, Minn. and one sister, Mrs. Peter Terlinden of Campbellsport.

Mrs. Breseman was a very lovable woman and her quiet and unassuming ways endeared her to her many relatives and friends who will greatly miss her gentle presence and kindly solicitude for the welfare of others.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran St. Lucas church, Kewaskum, Rev. Gerhard Kanies performing the last sad rites. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Louis Koenig, Phillip, Henry and John Jung, John Spoerl and Ignatz Strohmeyer. The flower bearers were five granddaughters, Marcella Luedtke, Elizabeth Hoiweck, Verna, Dorothy and Evelyn Breseman.

Those who attended the funeral from away were: Casper Schmidt of Eden Valley, Minn.; Mrs. Fred Luecke, Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfass, Jr. of Norwood, Minn.; Mrs. Carl Schlegelmich, of Chaska, Minn.; Mrs. Peter Terlinden and daughters Katherine and Lydia, and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid of Campbellsport; Mrs. Wm. Geidel of Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden and son of Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellein of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Miss Malinda Terlinden, Mrs. Jacob Knoebel, Mrs. E. Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fohlweck and family of Milwaukee; Mrs. H. Marose and Erwin Merten of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luedtke of the town of Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke and family, Mrs. Wm. Klein, Mrs. Albert Grantman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muehlis of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter, John and Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne, and many friends and neighbors.

Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run,
God grant we may rest as calmly,
When our work, like hers, is done.
"Til then we yield with gladness,
Our mother to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance,
"He giveth His loved one sleep."

MRS. H. C. BOWERS DIES

After several years of suffering with Arthritis, Mrs. H. C. Bowers, 73, a former resident of the town of Auburn, passed quietly away at her home in Marion, Wis., where she had resided with her husband since their marriage.

Minnie E. Brockhaus was born in Germany on Jan. 24, 1852, and came to this country when a child with her parents, settling near New Fane on the Brockhaus homestead. She was married on Sept. 6, 1882, to H. C. Bowers.

Surviving are her husband, six children, namely: Charles of Marion, Wis.; Ella (Mrs. Wm. Zietlow) Marion; Flora (Mrs. Lu Major) Little Sumico, Wis.; Frank on the homestead; Henry and Diedrich, Marion. She also leaves 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one brother, Carl Brockhaus, aged 84 years.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran church at Marion. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

FRANK WIETOR'S SISTER DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerlach, nee Wietor, a sister of Frank Wietor of Wayne and a former resident of Lomira, died at her home in Milwaukee on Friday, April 19, at about five o'clock. She had been ill for about five months.

Elizabeth Wietor was born Dec. 1, 1858, in the town of Lomira, a daughter of John and Catherine Wietor. She resided with her parents at their farm home, a half mile north of Lomira, until she had reached the age of twenty-seven years. She was married to a Theresa man, Joseph Gerlach, on Nov. 10, 1885. The couple then resided at Mayville for three years, Theresa for a year and a half and for the last forty-five years at Milwaukee. One daughter, Laura, now Mrs. Earl Hessler, was born to them. Her husband preceded her in death on May 1, 1899.

The deceased is survived by two grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Mike Wietor of Eden, Nick of Fond du Lac, Peter of Split Rock, Math. of Lomira, Frank of Wayne, Rose (Mrs. John Hoerig) of Hartford, Catherine (Mrs. F. Schultz) of Milwaukee, Mary (Mrs. Mary Walter) of Lomira, and Susan (Mrs. Nate Fitzpatrick) of Milwaukee. Two brothers, Barthol and John, preceded her in death.

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FISH FRY SATURDAY

At Keller's tavern at New Fane on Saturday evening, May 4, every one is invited to come and try a piano accordionist will furnish with entertainment.

MRS. BRESEMAN PASSES AWAY

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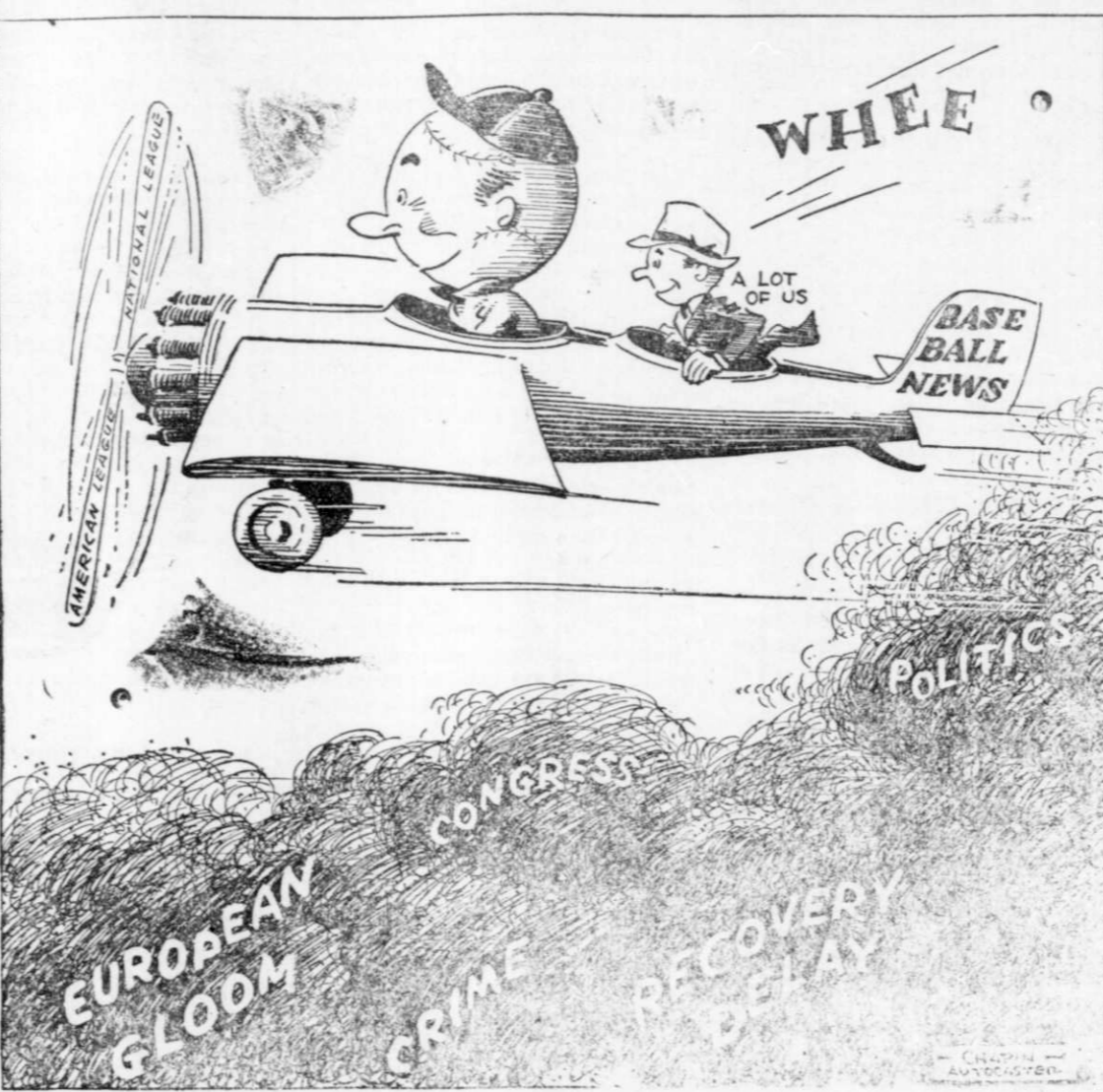
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Escape From the Dust Storms — by A. B. Chapin



AND STILL ANOTHER SNOWSTORM ARRIVES

March 1st came in like a lamb but that doesn't seem to mean anything—it's how May comes in May 1 blew it to Kewaskum at the head of a beautiful little blizzard which arrived in the early afternoon and stayed until evening. When the storm had blown into a different territory and calm once more reigned about 1 inch of snow was left behind. This snow rapidly melted away, however due to the frost all having left the ground.

Some places in Wisconsin report much heavier snowfalls which ought to prove of some sort of record for this time of year. Superior was reported as having five inches of snow.

The freezing weather which accompanied the snow was very destructive to the wide variety of blossoming flowers and budding shrubs as well as to a few early garden vegetables which had already been planted.

Spring has been a long time in getting here but we'll wager that when it comes it really will come in all its splendor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Myron Perschbacher purchased a lot of Aug. Buse on Midland avenue last week Saturday. Consideration is private. Mr. Perschbacher intends to build a home on the property in the near future.

John F. Schaefer purchased the Wm. Lavrenz property on Fond du Lac avenue one day last week. He is undecided as to his future plans with the property.

White pine blister rust is new in America, having been brought from Europe through the agency of man since the beginning of the present century. It was discovered in Wisconsin for the first time in 1915 killing white pines in Polk county. It has gradually spread to unprotected pine stands until it is now established in 40 counties in the state.

John and Catherine Wietor. She resided with her parents at their farm home, a half mile north of Lomira, until she had reached the age of twenty-seven years. She was married to a Theresa man, Joseph Gerlach, on Nov. 10, 1885. The couple then resided at Mayville for three years, Theresa for a year and a half and for the last forty-five years at Milwaukee. One daughter, Laura, now Mrs. Earl Hessler, was born to them. Her husband preceded her in death on May 1, 1899.

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LOCAL PEOPLE INVOLVED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

While on their way to attend the Hartford high school prom last Friday evening, Miss Viola Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, of this village, and Frederick Spoerl of Wayne became involved in an automobile accident which might have proven very serious, when a car driven by A. C. Stein of Neenah collided with the Spoerl car. The collision took place on Highway 55, a short ways north of Earton due to the drizzling rain which greatly hampered driving.

While the cars were yet entangled, Egidius Schoofs of the town of Kewaskum happened along and he also smashed into the two wrecked cars. All of the cars were quite badly damaged although no one was injured with the exception of Miss Backhaus, who suffered the loss of two teeth. All of the occupants of the cars were severely shaken up. Viola was brought to a local dentist who treated the young lady for her injury.

Fred and Viola are both students in the local high school while Egidius Schoofs is the son of Jos. Schoofs, who is the owner of a milk route here.

GIGANTIC SALE ON AT MILLERS FURNITURE STORE

A gigantic three-day Clearance Sale of the Miller and Reinders stock of furniture and floor coverings is now being held at Miller's Furniture Store. The sale will end on Saturday evening, May 4. The entire stock will be placed at about 35 percent discount, and will give you an opportunity to buy what you have been looking for in this line at a great saving. Millers are also giving away \$100 in valuable prizes. You may be fortunate in receiving one of these. Be there every day and take advantage of the wonderful offers made on furniture, rugs and floor coverings, lamps, tables, in fact everything in the line of furnishings for the home.

MAY BREAKFAST

The St. Theresa sodality of the Holy Trinity church will receive Communion in a body during the mass Sunday, May 5th. Following church services the members will convene at the school hall for their 2nd annual May breakfast. The color scheme for the occasion will be carried out in blue and white. Each member will at this time be presented, as a memento, a Blessed Virgin brooch. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

HOME TALENT PLAY AT FIREMEN'S HALL, BATAVIA

The choir of Immanuel Lutheran church of Town Scott is again presenting one of Eugene Hafer's royalty plays, "Sonny-Jane." "Sonny-Jane" is a comedy mirthquake in three acts given under the direction of R. L. Bauer. Remember the dates, Friday, May 10th, and Wednesday, May 15th. Reserved seats now on sale at 35c. General admission 30c Children 15c. Everybody is cordially invited. Curtain at 8:15.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

ST. BRIDGET'S DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

The St. Bridget's Dramatic club is sponsoring another home talent play entitled "Closed Lips" to be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 7th and 8th, at Vietor's hall at Wayne. A free dance will be given after the play on Wednesday. Admission 20 and 35c. Everyone is cordially invited. Following is the complete program:

- "CLOSED LIPS"
- Characters in the order of their first appearance.
- Mrs. Radcliff.....John Clay's sister Beulah Westerman
- Terry Radcliff Mr. Radcliff's daughter Ione Petri
- Nammy Jimmy.....The devoted cook Monica Diers
- Patricia Stone (Pat).....Terry's friend Norma Hawig
- Willie Stone.....Patricia's husband Joe Kudek
- Jeff.....The colored gardener Ewald Volm
- Star Bliven.....A little waif Viola Hawig
- Bart Clay.....John's son Cyril Westerman
- Matthew Radcliff.....Bart's adopted dad Raymond Kudek
- John Clay.....A convict Miles Campbell
- Time: The present.
- Place: The Radcliff home in a small city on the Atlantic coast.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The local Boy Scouts held their regular meeting on last Tuesday evening. The star scout for the week is Louis Bath. Features of the meeting were talks by the following:
Game Birds.....Howard Schmidt
The Scout Uniform...Harold Bartell
Baseball Highlights...Louis Bath
Aeroplanes.....Curtis Romaine

MAY BALL AT OPERA HOUSE

Another featured dance will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House, this being next Friday evening, May 10. The first feature will be a local orchestra—Bernard Sell and all the lads. The second feature will be Pat's Hartford Cowboys, which orchestra is very popular in this vicinity. The proprietor, Al Naumann, is arranging to give everyone a perfect evening of entertainment so don't miss it. Admission is 40c for gents and 10c for the ladies. Lunch and refreshments served. Come one, come all; to the grand May ball.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

LOCALS LOSE PRACTICE GAME TO BEND

In its first game of the spring season last Sunday against the West Bend team of the Badger State league, the Kewaskum team drew the short end by a score of 2 to 2. This game was but a skirmish game to help the teams round into shape for the opener on May 12th. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning due to cold weather and wet grounds.

Four new players made their appearance in a Kewaskum uniform. They were Pfister, second baseman; Lonsdorf, first baseman; "Dutch" Schmidt, pitcher, and a local boy, Joseph Miller, at shortstop. All of them seemed to have ability but because of the lack of practice and the cold weather, the locals couldn't "open up" and show what they had yet.

"Dutch" Schmidt started the game for the locals and was blasted for three runs in the first inning, after which he hurried shutout ball until he was relieved by Marx, who also pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the game.

The starting lineup for West Bend included Wiskirchen, pitcher; Casey, catcher; Weis, 1b; Patterson, 2b; Sonnenberg, ss; Stanley Heppie, 3b; Hoffmann, left field; Weber, center field; and Brabender, right field, while the Kewaskum lineup included Schmidt, pitcher; Kral, catcher; Lonsdorf, 1b; Pfister, 2b; Miller, ss; Trotter, 3b; Marx, left field; Harbeck, center field; Caus, right field.

Next Sunday, May 5th, the team will play a return game at West Bend on the fair grounds diamond, if weather permits. This will be the last practice game until the season opener on May 12 when Thiensville meets Kewaskum on the home diamond.

YOUNG COUPLES ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

FABIAN-SCHNEIDER

Miss Dorothy Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz, of the town of Farmington, and Marvin Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian of Batavia, were married at the parsonage of St. John's Luth. church in West Bend last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Harman C. Klingbeil performed the ceremony.

Miss Schneider was attired in a white satin gown with train and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Bradley of West Bend as matron of honor, who was attired in a pink silk crepe gown and carried sweet peas and roses. Misses La Verne and Lorena Fabian, sisters of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids. They also carried bouquets of sweet peas and roses and were attired in colonial style gowns. The bridegroom was attended by Harold Schneider, brother of the bride, as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Turner hall at Fillmore with about 60 guests in attendance. The newly wedded couple will make their home at Batavia.

The bride's father is a brother to Mrs. Kneuppel of this village.

MELIUS-MOZETIC

Miss Rose Mozetic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mozetic of the town of Trenton and Frederick M. Melius, son of Fred Melius of Batavia, were married on Wednesday, May 1, at the parsonage of the Immanuel Evangelical Reformed church at West Bend, by Rev. W. E. Huber at 10 a. m.

The bride was attired at the wedding in a navy blue suit, trimmed with blue fox fur and with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Elsie Peterson as maid of honor, who also wore a navy blue suit. The bridegroom was attended by Raymond Hadler as best man.

The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota and upon their return will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. "Fritz" Melius, as his many young friends from Kewaskum know him, are a very popular young couple, and all those from our little city who know them so well wish the couple the best of luck and happiness.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The change in our schedule becomes effective Sunday. Please notice! Sunday school at 8:45. English service at 9:30.

Our Young People's meeting has been postponed a week this year's confirmands are asked to attend our meeting on May 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Have you brought your Easter offering? Thanks to all who contributed liberally!

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1935

Below is the baseball schedule for the 1935 season as made out by the league director and adopted by the league officials of the Badger State League. The opening games will be played on Sunday, May 12. The season will close on September 2, after which postponed games will be played and if necessary the playoff of the split season. The season has been shortened somewhat due to games being played on holidays.

Kewaskum will play its opening game on the home diamond with the Thiensville team furnishing the opposition. Port Washington will open at Grafton and the newly admitted Fond du Lac team at West Bend.

Clip this schedule out carry it in your wallet, pin it on your calendar, do anything with it just as long as you keep it handy so you will know when the team plays and where. Following is the complete schedule:

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
MAY 12	Thiensville at Kewaskum	Port Washington at Grafton
MAY 19	Fond du Lac at West Bend	West Bend at Thiensville
MAY 26	Kewaskum at Port Washington	Grafton at Fond du Lac
MAY 30	Thiensville at Grafton	Port Washington at Thiensville
JUNE 2	Port Washington at Thiensville	Fond du Lac at Kewaskum
JUNE 9	Grafton at Thiensville	Fond du Lac at Kewaskum
JUNE 16	Port Washington at Kewaskum	Fond du Lac at Grafton
JUNE 23	Thiensville at West Bend	Grafton at Thiensville
JUNE 30	West Bend at Kewaskum	Fond du Lac at Port Washington
JULY 7	Thiensville at Port Washington	West Bend at Grafton
JULY 14	Kewaskum at Fond du Lac	Fond du Lac at Thiensville
JULY 21	Port Washington at West Bend	Grafton at Kewaskum
JULY 28	Thiensville at Grafton	Port Washington at Fond du Lac
AUGUST 4	Kewaskum at West Bend	Fond du Lac at Thiensville
AUGUST 11	West Bend at Port Washington	Kewaskum at Grafton
AUGUST 18	Thiensville at Fond du Lac	Kewaskum at Thiensville
AUGUST 25	Grafton at Port Washington	West Bend at Fond du Lac
SEPTEMBER 1	Port Washington at Kewaskum	Fond du Lac at Grafton
SEPTEMBER 8	Thiensville at West Bend	Thiensville at West Bend
SEPTEMBER 15	Grafton at Thiensville	West Bend at Kewaskum
SEPTEMBER 22	Fond du Lac at Port Washington	Fond du Lac at Thiensville
SEPTEMBER 29	Port Washington at West Bend	Grafton at Kewaskum

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to sincerely thank all those who assisted them in any way in their great bereavement, the loss of their beloved mother, Mrs. Katharina Breseman; to Rev. Gerhard Kanies for his words of consolation, to the choir of St. Lucas church to the pallbearers and flower bearers, for the floral bouquets, to all those who so willingly loaned their cars, to the funeral director, Edw. E. Miller, and to all those who respected the deceased and attended her funeral.

The Surviving Children

DANCE AT "SPIKE'S" ARTISTIC GARDENS

Another old time dance will be held at "Spike's" Artistic Gardens, located at Keown's Corners on Sunday, May 5th. Music by Leo Langkau and His Dutch Boys. A cash prize wait will be featured. Don't fail to attend.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

PLANS for spending the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, \$800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, \$500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, \$450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, \$300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$100,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, \$900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that \$600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes had applications totaling more than \$1,000,000,000.

In conclusion, the Chief Executive said that there was a tendency to make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term ones at low interest rates.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York.

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances."

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against seniority men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board. Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Auto-

mobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON'S earnest appeal for extension of the NRA. In the course of which he took all the blame for its failures, may have been effective, for it was reported that a considerable majority of the senate finance committee was in favor of continuing the life of the Blue Eagle organization. Three of the members, all Democrats, were listed as absolutely against prolongation of the recovery act, but most of the others favored such a course, provided various alterations are made. The committee had under consideration a bill introduced by Senator Pat Harrison, designed, he said, to stimulate discussion. The hottest battle will come on the floor of the senate.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it.

The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

- Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month.
- Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$35 a month.
- Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total payroll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.
- Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$5,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that position would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government."

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole."

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at \$28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people. Water systems were ruined and there was fear of epidemics. The Red Cross and the Japanese army officials organized relief expeditions immediately but progress was slow because railway lines and roadways were destroyed, as were telegraph and telephone lines.

Formosa lies in the Chino-Japanese earthquake belt and has suffered severely from temblors in the past.

FATHER COUGHLIN, the "radio priest" of Detroit, staged the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in Olympia stadium in his home town, and more than 150,000 enthusiastic supporters crowded into the edifice to hear him tell how he proposed to right the wrongs of the people. On the platform with the crusading cleric were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Representatives William Conroy of Massachusetts, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio, Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin and William Lenke of North Dakota.

The priest put forward the National union as a definite political weapon aimed at the money power and at standpat partyism. Father Coughlin has been endorsed by the Bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in his application and interpretation," the bishop said. "Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, one of the most vociferous Democratic denouncers of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has a strong supporter in Tom Linder, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. In the department's official farm bulletin, that gentleman sent to the farmers of the state a message that "we still have the right to secede" from the Union.

The statement was carried in a footnote to a long article written by Linder in which he drew a comparison between the Democratic administration in Washington and the Russian government.

The secession reference was in the nature of resentment against a recent ruling by the United States Supreme court reversing Alabama courts in the Scottsboro case on the ground colored citizens were excluded from juries.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such manner as to insure winning the election in 1936.

"They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. Senator Long now indicates that he has no desire to head a third party next year unless that should be necessary to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. He says he would gladly join with the Republicans if they would nominate Senator Borah.

UNDER a new law the German Nazis are suppressing the entire church press of the country, Catholic and Protestant, and also all Jewish organs, either religious or racial. The edict, signed by Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber and manager of the Nazi party's publishing organization, is designed to monopolize the reich's publications for Nazi ideas and make them legally subject to Nazi dictatorship.

The law provides that "church or professional newspapers as well as papers intended for groups of subscribers with certain interests, henceforth are forbidden." The Nazi party and its organizations are not subject to the new law.

KING GEORGE of England, it appears, had no desire for an elaborate and costly celebration of his silver jubilee, such as was planned by the cabinet committee, and now he and Prime Minister MacDonald have ordered that the affair shall be very "quiet." His majesty was not consulted at first, and when he heard there were strong protests from the northern shires especially against such a wasteful expenditure of money in hard times, he was exceedingly irate and wanted to call off the whole affair. This could not be done, but the celebration will be nothing like what the cabinet committee had intended.

The king has forbidden garter king at arms, the duke of Norfolk, and other high officers of state of the ceremonial department to have anything to do with the jubilee. He has refused to have the peers of the realm in their robes for the presentation of addresses from the houses of parliament. He has refused to robe himself for the occasion.

DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, in their convention in Washington, had their usual exciting and hotly contested election for president general. The candidates were Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey and Mrs. Flora Myers Gilentine of Tennessee, and the former won by a vote of 1,436 to 619. Mrs. Becker was attacked by her opponents because she had endorsed "The Red Network," a book in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and other members of the administration are listed as Reds.

Badger State Happenings

Phillips—The American Legion eleventh district spring conference will be held here May 25 and 26.

Eau Claire—Mable Ruth Asher, 15, farm girl living south of here, died of burns suffered when kerosene she was using to build a fire in a stove exploded.

Milwaukee—Rocks were thrown through windows in the homes of two employees of the Gridley Dairy company here. Police said labor trouble was responsible.

Lake Geneva—Unemployed for three and a half years, Charles Shepard, father of three children, fell dead from a heart attack when notified he had been chosen for a PWA job.

Fountain City—Dredging operations are under way on the Mississippi river from Reads Landing, Minn., to the mouth of the Wisconsin river in preparation for the late summer low water stage.

Beloit—Nick Towey, 35, of Palatine, Ill., was sentenced to pay \$100 or serve 60 days or a charge of selling indecent articles in violation of the O'Malley birth control law. It was the first case of its kind here.

Superior—Ed Anderson and S. E. Arndt, inveterate trout fishermen, while walking along the banks of the Brule watching rainbow trout spawn, picked up a chunk of pure copper weighing over 35 pounds.

Green Bay—Green Bay has a candidate for the "meanest man" title in the person of a man who stole a wrist watch and sum of money from Miss Minnie Keldatz while she was lying unconscious on the street after an automobile accident. She suffered a skull fracture and a fractured leg.

Madison—William Ryan, former Stoughton farmer, was awarded \$1,500 damages by a Dane county circuit court jury for injuries which he charged Henry Nelson, Stoughton, inflicted with a hammer during an argument over removing a fence. Nelson's counterclaim for \$5,000 was denied.

Richland Center—The town of Beuna Vista and its chairman, Edward Rohm, face a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Max McNurten of Gotham, who alleges that he was eligible for relief but that aid for his sick wife was refused with the result that she died needlessly from peritonitis. The town has demurred, saying there is no cause for such complaint.

Madison—Legislation designed to remove all state control over closing hours of taverns was approved by the senate but opponents prevented final action. The senate passed a bill to permit the state conservation commission to spend up to 10 per cent of hunting and rod and reel license money for purchase of land and water for public hunting and fishing areas and for game refuges.

Madison—The validity of the state \$5,000,000 relief law, challenged by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. because Gov. La Follette vetoed nine portions of it, was upheld by the state supreme court in a mandate issued here. The decision of the court clears the way for the collection of the special tax May 15, as provided in the law, and will eliminate danger of any relief fund crisis. State relief officials say that sufficient funds from the federal government have been advanced to provide for the needs of the state up to May 15.

Racine—Leading citizens of Racine gave Mayor William J. Swoboda a "trial period" in which to restore law and order to this strike ridden city, promising that if he did not succeed they would themselves take over law enforcement by vigilante methods. The citizens delivered their ultimatum after two fiery sessions in the city hall at which business leaders, professional men and the clergy charged that inactivity was being driven from Racine and millions of dollars of business loss because of labor troubles and lack of law enforcement on picket lines.

Madison—State appropriations totaling \$50,000,000 for the fiscal years 1935-1937, \$800,000 to \$900,000 less than Gov. Philip F. La Follette recommended, were proposed in the budget bill introduced in the Wisconsin assembly. The progressive-controlled joint finance committee recommended the bill for passage after deliberating on its provisions for nearly 16 weeks after Gov. La Follette introduced it. Budget Director James R. Borden estimated that the state would have to tap new revenue sources for \$6,500,000 more annually than income under present taxation.

Baraboo—The Sauk County Bar association, in session here, appointed a grievance committee to investigate complaints against any attorneys in the county. Cases of unauthorized practice of the law by agencies other than the bar also will be considered.

Milwaukee—The gross farm income for Wisconsin during the past year has been estimated at 241 million dollars. This is an increase of 18 per cent over the estimates for 1933 and an increase over 1932, the depression low point, of 29 per cent.

Rice Lake—Sen. Huey Long has been invited to speak at the annual picnic of the Barron County Farmers' Equity Union to be held here in June. Invitations also have been sent to Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota; Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, and Rep. B. J. Gehrmann.

Madison—Investigation of the rates of the Cedarburg Electric Utility and the Tomahawk Water company by the state public service commission was announced here. Both are municipal utilities.

Steuben—Losing his balance as he threw a bundle of trash on a bonfire Judd Smith, 77-year-old farmer, toppled into the flames and burned to death.

River Falls—All outstanding accounts due him for professional services were canceled in a deathbed revision of his will by Dr. A. E. Gendron, 65, who died here.

Milwaukee—Seven persons were killed in Wisconsin automobile accidents as thousands of motorists took advantage of a sunshiny Easter Sunday and congested highways.

Appleton—Mrs. Theodore N. Mihaus, 56, Little Chute, died in a hospital here of burns received in an explosion that resulted when she attempted to start a furnace fire with kerosene.

Milwaukee—John M. (Soda Ash Johnny) Moran, 57, has completed his 50th year of service with the Milwaukee railroad. He started in 1855 as a wood pier and loader when locomotives were not yet burning coal or oil.

Fond du Lac—Three members of a family were killed when their car crashed into the front end of a moving North Western locomotive. The dead are Henry Johnson, 52, town of Ashford farmer, his wife and his daughter, 21.

Madison—A member of a county board may not be employed as a patrolman on a county or state trunk highway. Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan advised Charles K. Bong, assistant district attorney of Brown county, in an opinion concerning incompatibility of offices.

Oshkosh—Slapping a neighbor's young son Mrs. W. A. Schrader, 52, here, Charles Johnson charged Mrs. Schrader with entering a children's quarrel and slapping his son, Charles, Jr. The trial, in which 10 witnesses were called to the stand, took three hours.

Phillips—Judge Frank W. Carter, Eagle River, was found not guilty of being an accessory to a felony in connection with the death of Miss Mary Clark, 21, who died after undergoing an illegal operation. A circuit court jury of two women and 10 men returned the verdict after nearly nine hours' deliberation.

Madison—Teachers' retirement boards of the University of Wisconsin, the state teachers' colleges and the public schools, after a conference here, issued a joint statement urging that retirement be left a matter for decision by school boards instead of becoming mandatory at 65, as proposed by the Sigman bill now before the assembly.

Kenosha—With outbreaks of small-pox reported in every township in the county over the Easter holiday, a mobilization of county health authorities was ordered by the county school board, to begin wholesale vaccinations for immunization against the disease. More than three score cases were reported, six of them in one schoolroom, including the teacher.

Madison—Gov. La Follette signed five bills, one of which will refund to counties delinquent tax penalties which were paid because of loss or impounding of local government funds in closed banks. Another gives school savings deposits the same status and protection as public deposits. Three other bills make minor changes in election and nomination procedure.

Mayville—As the car bore down on him, William Mucke, 63, a retired farmer, saw that he could not escape. But there was a chance to save his grandson, 3, whom he had in his arms. He took the chance and threw the child to the side of the street. Almost simultaneously the automobile struck him and killed him. But the child, only slightly bruised by the fall, was safe.

Milwaukee—Attorneys for John W. Kelley, ousted Milwaukee county register of deeds, said they would carry the case to the supreme court in an attempt to reinstate Kelley. Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz upheld the governor's ouster of Kelley on charges of inefficiency, misconduct and malfeasance in office. George A. Bowman, appointed by the governor, took charge of the office.

Horicon—Restoration of Horicon marsh as a game refuge was celebrated Apr. 20 with state officials, school children and the state Izak Walton league participating in the program. Nearly 2,000 wild ducks were liberated by school children. Wings of the ducks were clipped so that they will be unable to leave the marsh area. The Izak Walton league will provide feed until the marsh grows enough natural food. A perfect spring day with a bright sun shining brought out hundreds of visitors. It was a gala day for Horicon and the entire surrounding territory.

Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac citizens are being asked to sign petitions in an effort to recall Mayor Albert J. Rosenthal and Commissioner Albert Huelsman because of alleged failure to co-operate with the federal administration in construction plans and extravagance in handling city financial affairs.

Portage—Mary Prescott, 68, died at a Madison hospital following an operation. For 50 years she had been prominent in medical and historical circles here.

Marinette—Commercial fishing in Green Bay is well under way, with 26 boats from Marinette using nets of wholesale fisheries here. The average crew is three men, with two ashore to care for nets and tend to packing the fish.

Madison—Unofficial returns of the recent election from all but 45 of the state's precincts show that Supreme Court Justice George B. Nelson received 367,526 votes and Glenn P. Turner, socialist, 210,257. The missing precincts are in Winnebago county.



Wit and Humor

NO CHANGE REPORTED
A boastful American was holding fourth on the merits of his watch to a number of uninterested clubmen. At last one of the men decided he could stand it no longer.

"That's nothing," he interrupted. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since."

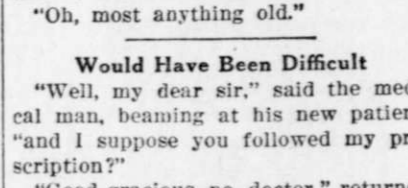
The American looked taken aback.

"What!" he exclaimed, "the same watch?"

The other rose and slowly moved to the door.

"No," he replied, "The Thames."—London Express.

AND HE KNOWS



"Mr. Arts told me my face was classic. What is classic?"

"Oh, most anything old."

Would Have Been Difficult

"Well, my dear sir," said the medical man, beaming at his new patient, "and I suppose you followed my prescription?"

"Good gracious, no, doctor," returned the other. "I should have broken my neck if I had."

"The doctor staggered back.

"Eh, what?" he ejaculated.

"The other doctor who came to look at me threw it out of my bedroom window," said the patient.—Answers Magazine.

Too Much Change in Hours

A farmer had been visiting relatives in the city, but was glad to get back home.

"Don't you enjoy city life?" a neighbor asked him.

"Oh, it wouldn't be so bad I guess, if I could get used to going to bed at my usual getting up time."

Love Must Wait

"There goes the only woman I have ever loved," commented the doctor who was chatting with the drug store man.

"Why don't you marry her?" the drug man inquired.

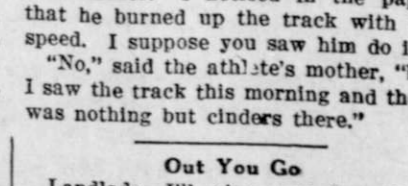
"I can't afford to," whispered the doctor. "She's my best patient."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Force of Habit

The dentist dived into his tool box for a spark plug wrench, bent over the hood of his car, and said, with a smile designed to allay all nervousness:

"Now, open your mouth wide, please."

PIFFLE!



"Why didn't you marry that girl?"

"Another woman came between us."

"Huh."

"Just as I started to propose the telephone girl cut me off!"

What the Iceman Said

Boy—Daddy, if you give me 10 cents I'll tell you what the iceman said to mamma.

Dad (all excited)—O. K., son, here's your dime.

Boy—He said, "Do you want any ice today, lady?"

Gob Humor

Coxswain—I hear that Sadie is secretly married to a fireman on the Detroit.

Seaman—Oh, he knows it all right.—U. S. S. Saratoga Plain Talk.

Fast Guy

"Your boy must be a phenomenally fast runner. I noticed in the paper that he burned up the track with his speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No," said the athlete's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."

Out You Go

Landlady—I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board.

Student—All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

Wasn't Listening

Mother—What are you reading about, Tommy?

Tommy—I don't know.

Mother—Well, you were reading aloud.

Tommy—Yes, but I wasn't listening.

—Pearson's Weekly.

Where's the Binoculars?

The Wife—Shall we ask Mr. Snookes to our bridge party, dear? He plays quite a fair game, doesn't he?

The Husband—Oh, yes, quite fair—if you watch him.

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER

NO CHANGE REPORTED

Crocheted collars are more popular each year, more attractive and more personal appearance. They are shown here in the combination of colors that work up very well. "miles a minute" to crochet work many years. The work is very simple and little to be proud of. Pretty dress accessories. Package No. 718 contains "Mountain Crochet" to complete this instructions how to make. Send us 25c and your package will be sent. Instructions only will be sent to weak women students. Address—HOME CROCHET PANY, Department B, and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped self-velope for reply when you can change any information.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts column of this paper and join the Dizzy Deans. Win valuable free prizes. No strain on your days, is respect.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women's ailments. Close as possible. Quackery has no room here. Every Night YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT

HERE IT IS... A Coleman LANTERN

Coleman Lanterns are the most reliable and most economical. They are made of brass and are proof and insect-proof. They burn clean, bright, and are safe. They are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed for five years. See your hardware or lighting store for details. THE COLEMAN LAMP CO., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Los Angeles, Calif. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Stamp Outfit \$1.00

Postpaid. 50¢ different stamps. Stamp Co., Box 212, South Beach, Fla.

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—by chewing on more Milkweed

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MILNES WAFER

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Have YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE

IF your kidneys are weak and you have back, with attacks of burning, scanty or no urination, getting swollen feet and ankles, pains... use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are used every day by millions of people who are recommended the best. Ask your neighbor!

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LUCKY LAWRENCES

BY
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The first that had brought the Boscawen to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the gold fields. From a 4,000-acre tract of holdings he has shrunk to a few acres. The death of his wife has left him alone with three children. The eldest, Sam, is a young man who has just finished his education. The second, Phil, is a young man who has just finished his education. The youngest, Lily, is a young girl who has just finished her education. The family is in a state of financial straits. The father has lost his fortune. The children are in need of education. The mother has died. The father is alone. The children are in need of education. The father is alone. The children are in need of education.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Well, of course—if she'd like it, Phil." "Why shouldn't she like it?" Phil had asked in a level, challenging voice. "No reason why! Except—hasn't she rather young children?" "Yep. She has three kids." Phil had been refilling his coffee cup. "I don't think she'd come!" Gail had said, uncomfortable but determined. "You might try." Phil's voice had been level, composed. He had returned to his newspaper with no further reference to the subject.

"I don't think we could," they parted on the dubious note, deeply worried, as they had been worried so many, many times before about Sam, Ariel, Phil in turn about family finances, social complications. "Just when I was—sort of—looking forward to Sunday-night suppers," Gail offered in parting, when they came to the Calle. "Yes, I know!" Edith answered quickly.

"What on earth can we do, Edith, if Phil says anything more?" "Well, have her, I suppose!" "But she's simply—she's simply not respectable!" "I know." "I mean, everyone knows what those Wickers are, and the Cass boys are just cangsters!" "I know," Edith conceded again anxiously.

"They went their ways, Gail's thoughts went to Van, however, at intervals during that day and the next day. She began the girl's calendar: "It's only one full day since I saw him—it's only two full days—it's only the morning of the third day."

"Phil isn't it ridiculous in this day and generation to expect a person to send you an engraved invitation—" "I didn't say an engraved invitation!" "Because, I mean, everything's done so informally now, and people telephone invitations to weddings!" "No, but listen, Phil! We've always held up our heads, and been known as girls who weren't cheap, who wouldn't jazz—haven't we, Phil? It's all we have—it's us," Edith, her eyes suddenly wet with tears, went on shakily.

"I'm not so sure but what Edie's right, Gail. You aren't sure that Van Murchison—he's an awfully nice kid, and he's most amusing and all that, and he means well enough—but you aren't sure that this kid ever spoke to his aunt at all. How do you know—" "Oh, listen, listen!" Gail said, managing a laugh, but inwardly seething with fury. "He didn't ask me to go to China! He asked me to go for two nights to Los Gatos—and I'm going! That's all there is to it!"

"There was a full minute of dead silence during which her angry voice hung in the air. Then Ariel expelled a long, sighing breath, and Phil shrugged philosophically. "You're of age," he said briefly. "Nothing more. The girls, as they cleared the table, avoided each other's eyes and presently began to talk lifelessly of other things.

"Phil went out without another glance or word for his favorite sister. When Gail and Ariel chanced to be for a minute alone in the kitchen, Ariel seized the opportunity to say eagerly: "Stick it out, Gail! If every one felt the way Edith does, no one would have any fun at all! We'd all be old maids!"

"Ariel's sympathy was very sweet. But it did not have the value of Edith's approval. On the contrary, there was something disturbing in this suggestion of a general mutiny against the Lawrence way of doing things. Ariel had arranged with a boy friend that he should call her on the telephone at eight o'clock, and she should answer his call with a pleasant, dutiful "Oh, yes, Miss Hemmet?" Miss Hemmet was her mathematics teacher. She would then say to Gail, "Gail, I'm going over to Miss Hemmet's, and then I'm going to meet the crowd at the corner and go down to Sticky Dobbins for some ice cream. I asked Phil, and he said, 'All right.'"

"It was a risky game she was playing, but after all it was a game. Edith was playing no game at all, and Gail was demonstrating more forcefully every instant how little she knew of the rules. Better anything than to spend one's evening darning the fraternal socks, as Edith was placidly preparing to do, or patiently to settle down to helping Sam with his correspondence school aviation work, like Gail.

"The telephone rang. "Take it, freshman!" Gail said to her younger sister. But Ariel needed no prompting; she was already half-way to the hall. "Oh, thank you, Miss Hemmet. I will!" her sisters heard her say. She came back to her work with her transparent skin exquisitely flushed, and her strange eyes alight. "Gail, Miss Hemmet wants me to come over. And Phil said we could go to Dobbins afterward."

"Oh, that's all right. Go ahead!" Gail said absently. Ariel faded from sight silently, was gone. Later Dick Stebbins looked in at the kitchen door. "Peanuts, anybody?" "Phil's gone," Gail said. "I'll follow him up." But Dick came in instead. Gail noiselessly escaped into the dining room and secured her little playing cards. She came back to the kitchen table and began to play.

"Edith matched socks thoughtfully, frowning at their stripes and selvages. The gas sang, and Dick stood up and lowered it. Gail's thoughts rocked to and fro deliciously; she was writing a story. A woman—very beautiful but entirely unprincipled—carrying on a love affair under her husband's very eyes. . . . "Gail's going down to the Chipp place in Los Gatos next week-end," Edith said, out of a silence. "Sat so?" Dick asked, looking up. "NO BE CONTINUED."

"Our Cousins A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and on and on. And, vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively. But the rule given here is the correct and almost universal one for reckoning cousins.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My dear Edith, we are living in the Twentieth century, not in the good old days of Pamela and Evelina." "Well, I'm very much surprised at you!" Edith said, trembling. Dinner was served in a sulphurous silence. Phil, hungry, grimy, and tired, noted at once that something was wrong, and his first question brought the whole thing down upon him in an avalanche. Gail was flushed and angry. Edith reasonable and cool. They talked at once, and Phil frowned faintly, smiling faintly, as he looked from one face to another.

"My dear Edith, we are living in the Twentieth century, not in the good old days of Pamela and Evelina."

200 AMERICAN FAMILIES WILL START LIFE ANEW IN ALASKA

Federal Emergency Relief Commission to Supply Work Animals and Necessary Farm Tools for This Sensational Pioneering Adventure.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

PROBABLY countless times since depression and drought struck sub-marginal lands and poor farming country, farmers and their families, discouraged and in some cases destitute, have prayed for a chance to go away somewhere—anywhere—and start all over again, with nothing more perhaps than the strength of their hands and a few fundamental pieces of equipment, but with a clean slate and an equal footing for all. In one of the most spectacular experiments the Brain Trust has yet devised, the Federal Emergency Relief commission is trying to determine whether a literal answer to that prayer is not, after all, the solution to the farmer's plight in many an advanced case of economic collapse.

The FERA is taking 200 families from drought-stricken farms in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, families who had just about given up all hope of ever again "making a go" out of their farms, herding them and a few of their effects into a boat and shipping them away to a brand new stake and a new life—in Alaska. Here is a land which to most of them is one so cold that ice cream bars are named after it, so wild that most of the life consists of Eskimos, caribou and grizzled prospectors panning for gold. But they care not. For them it is the land of new hope, and in it they are going to build a Utopia in the wilderness, where everybody starts from scratch and where, they are certain, reward will come in actual proportion to sweat and sincerity of effort.

The exodus has, in newspaper accounts somewhat colored, been called the "exiling of families to bleak territorial outposts," inferring a parallel to the exile of Russian peasants into Siberia. It is not like that at all. Nobody has to go who doesn't want to—and everybody in the party seems to be tickled to death of the chance.

Selecting the Company. For the past few months FERA workers have been going about quietly selecting members of the company. This has been an exacting task, for only the purest American farming stock will be allowed to settle in the Alaskan colony. They must also be healthy and well equipped physically to stand pioneer life and temperatures which sometimes fall to 40 degrees below zero. Most of them are families that have been entirely dependent upon the government for their existence.

Along with the 200 families, 400 single men, CCC workers, are being sent to help in the hard work of starting the frontier Utopia. They will help in the clearing of government land and in the building which will be necessary. Each family is allowed to take but 2,000 pounds of belongings. Many an heirloom, itself carried west in an earlier day by an earlier pioneer, is being left behind, making way for equipment that will be of greater value in the new life. There is not room for an unnecessary pound. Live stock and machinery are being disposed of, for at the end of their journey these families will get tools and equipment better suited to Alaskan climate and terrain. Not a few heartaches may be imagined as some treasured possession, of great sentimental but no practical value, is kissed good-by. But then, moving day is always a house-cleaning for non-essentials.

The average family making the trip has four members. Each family will have the benefit of a government drawing account of \$3,000, which must be paid back in 30 years with 3 per cent interest. To finance the project the government has set aside \$500,000. In some quarters it has been suggested that half a million dollars might be more wisely spent in buying these people

ple new farm lands in the United States proper. This, officials declared, would be simply handing out alms, and one of the objects of the entire experiment is to find out whether such families can be rescued without alms.

The same officials admitted that the payment of the passage in itself constituted alms, but they claimed that the situation was modified considerably by an agreement that the money will be paid back when the new farm land produces more than a living for its people, if it ever does. Besides this, it is argued, the colonists will have a new mental outlook they could never attain were their new homes established in one of the states. The movement will further serve a useful purpose by helping to build up Alaska.

Bound for Seward. On steel rails, over the Oregon trail famed in pioneering history, the adventurers and their meager accoutrements will go to Seattle, where they will board a steamer for Seward, Alaska. Some of them are already on their way as you read this. Perhaps a good share of these peo-

ple will never again pass south of their point of entry into the Alaskan peninsula. At any rate, they will never again return to the farms they have left, for these, in accordance with the FERA plan of relocation of destitute farm families in many sections of the United States, will be turned into bird refuges, wild life preserves, forests and other adaptations, but will never again be farms.

Up in this rugged country Arctic winds chill the climate but at the same time warm Pacific currents from Japan temper it. It is not really as bad as imagined by those not familiar with Alaska. The winters are not really much more severe than those of many well-populated parts of Canada, and the summers are quite comparable to those of the Middle West, although the winters are longer and the summers shorter.

From Seward the little band will pass onward through Anchorage, which is the southern gateway to the rich Matanuska valley. They will travel by train to Palmer, a little village 150 miles north. It is in the wild country near Palmer that their new plots of land will be staked out.

Leader of the party is Don L. Irwin, son of a man who was among the leaders in the Oklahoma land rush. He is superintendent of colonization in Alaska. The organization itself is known as the Alaska Colonization corporation.

Draw for Locations. Not until it has reached Palmer will the party settle the question of location of individual farms. There a drawing will be held which will assure the dispensation of land with complete impartiality to all.

Slips of paper, numbered, will be mixed up in a hat, just as at a raffle. The number on each slip of paper will correspond with the number of a plot of 40 acres of unsettled, wooded land. For temporary dwellings the Alaska Colonization corporation will have set up a tent on each plot. Each family, when it draws a number, will move into the tent designated by that number. The process will be repeated

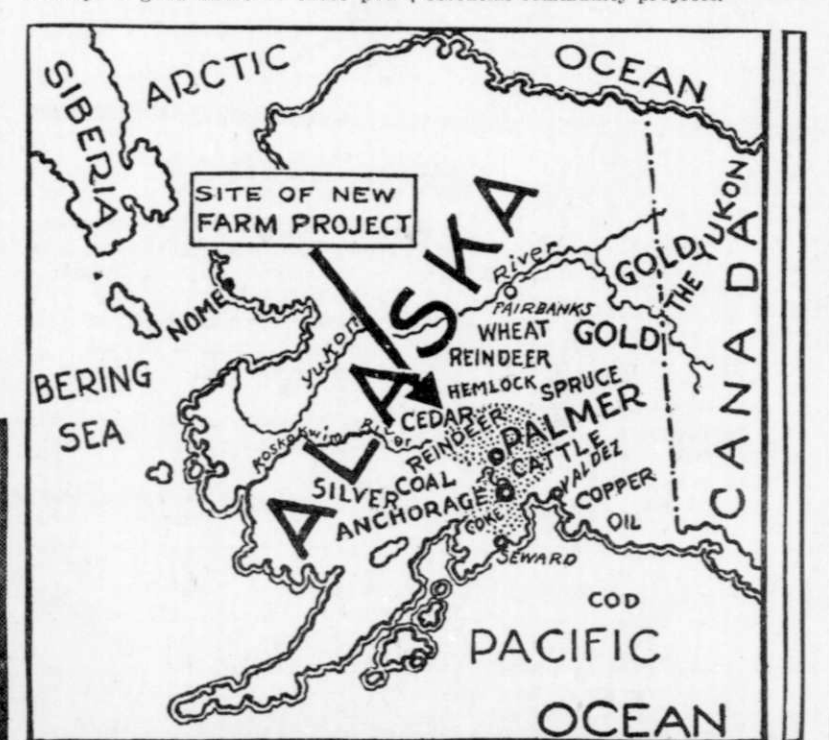
depended on the skins for their existence and Penn paid his taxes to the king with beaver pelts. The site of Philadelphia marks the head of the greatest trade route of Colonial times. It was known as the Great Trail, and over it was carried on the backs of Indians more than 40,000 skins each year. The trail ran a winding course for many miles through what is part of the site of the city and through the outlying districts. Myers has, after many years of research, definitely traced the trail

secretary of the Pennsylvania State Historical commission, the beavers really founded Philadelphia, and what is more, they are still here. At that time beaver pelts were worth about \$100 apiece, and being near a good beaver market was important to the development of the colony for trading purposes. For a number of years the colonists

when the second half of the migration arrives. All of this land of new hope is entirely overgrown with spruce, cottonwood and birch. This must all be cleared away, and with the help of the CCC workers, the families hope to have a large share of the work done before the short Alaskan summer draws to a close. Log dwellings will be erected at first, from the gleanings of the timber clearing. According to the plan, the women folks will have to pitch right in, maybe even swing an ax or two, and help the men with their work.

FERA architects have designed a sort of hamlet for the center of the colony, and the CCC workers will begin upon this project soon after their arrival. A modern schoolhouse, accommodating 480 children, will be erected first, for these people have no intention of robbing their offspring of the cultural and educational benefits of the civilization back home.

The schoolhouse will serve in several other capacities. It will be the center of all community life. It will have a community hall and a gymnasium where meetings, dances and entertainments of various kinds will be held. If the workers are able to maintain the schedule laid out for them, the coming of the next winter will also find a comfortable dormitory for the teachers in the school, and a home for the manager of the colony. There will be a community industrial building which will include a creamery and a greenhouse. Construction will be speeded on a barn for 40 teams of horses, a warehouse, shops, garages, a community poultry farm and other essential community projects.



Just as These Pioneers in the Gold Rush Days of '98 Set Forth to Conquer the Wilderness, Will 200 American Families Seek a New Start in Alaska This Summer.

Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. 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

APPROPRIATE

"Why do you call your wife Phil?" "Because every time I come home she's got something new I know I'll get a bill for."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Knew the Sex Man—Come on, let's play another game. Friend—Can't do it. I have an engagement to meet my wife. Man—What time? Friend—Three o'clock. Man—Oh, come one, you still have plenty of time. It's only 4:30 now. —Chelsea Record.

Ideal "What would be your idea of a good husband?" "A kind and considerate man," answered Miss Cayenne, "who is willing to quit smoking so that his wife can have more money to play bridge."

Subsequent Events He—I smiled at a very pretty girl last night, and as she pressed me she gave me a smile in return. She—What followed? He—I did.—Border Cities Star.

All He Wanted "Madam, I have found your glove." "Oh, thank you so much! What reward do you require?" "The other glove, please."

Important Question She—When we are married, darling, two hearts will beat as one. He—Yes, but which one?

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS
SALE BILLS
CATALOGUES
BOOKLETS
OFFICE FORMS

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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

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Rosella Rinzel spent the week-end at her home at Germantown.

A class of children will receive their first Holy Communion on Sunday, May 15th.

A number of the St. Michaels pupils are absent from school because of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Mondloch and family spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Schiltz at St. Mathias last Thursday.

The annual school play given by the St. Michaels school children on Sunday evening was well attended.

The congregation is busy planning for a picnic to be given on the church grounds on Sunday June 30.

The bans of marriage for Peter Goring of Nabol and Miss Hildegard Wiedmeyer of here were announced for the first time Sunday.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., April 19—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 100 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 15¢. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 19½¢, 40 Colby twins at 19 1/4¢, 150 boxes of daisies at 11¢ and 100 Colby daisies at 10½¢.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., April 19—On the Farmers' Call Board today 811 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 641 boxes of longhorns at 15½¢, 150 boxes of daisies at 15¼¢, 5 boxes of young Americas at 15¼¢. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1-060 boxes of longhorns at 11¢, 25 boxes of young Americas at 11¢ and 460 boxes of daisies at 11¢.

Soybeans are in good demand and prices a little easier. Those purchasing soybeans for oil purposes are buying less than earlier in the season and the price dropped somewhat, according to Henry Lunz, state seed inspector.

Feed and surpluses have been reported from at least five Wisconsin counties. Quantities of hay and straw, as well as barley, corn and oats and red clover seed and Wisconsin-grown alfalfa seed have been listed in the reports.

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON... Charles West (above), former Ohio Congressman, is President Roosevelt's new "contact" man, whose job it will be to work out closer relations with Congress for the White House. He was active in arranging details of the \$4,880,000,000 relief resolution.

Partial closing of the British market to imports of foreign pork products has forced marked reductions in production in surplus producing countries notably in Denmark and the Netherlands where hog control programs are now in effect.

Washington News Made Understandable

The vast amount of news emanating from the national capital today is apt to be confusing to the average reader. The rapidly changing scenes, the many new projects that are being undertaken, are difficult to follow. To help you to get a clear understanding of the events taking place in the capital we are providing for you each week the

Washington Digest

written by William Bruckart, noted capital correspondent. Mr. Bruckart's clear interpretation of what is going on makes the Washington scene understandable. No matter what your political beliefs you will find Bruckart's column interesting and fair because it is always unbiased. Make a habit of reading this feature every week if you want to be well informed.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Adam Jaeger and son attended to business at Lomira last Friday.

Miss Anita Struebing resumed her school studies at Fairwater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert motored to Fond du Lac on business last Saturday.

The enterprising farmers are well advanced with their spring seeding in this vicinity.

Mrs. Gertrude White of Dundee visited at the Harvey Scheurman home here Sunday.

Oscar Backhaus transacted business at Lomira on Wednesday and at Barton on Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Abel and children visited over the week-end with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner of St. Killian were guests at the Oscar Backhaus home Sunday.

Harold Hamm will be employed at the Art Fritz farm at Cedar Lake for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited the Robert Struebing family at Armstrong last Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Dellert returned to Milwaukee Sunday after visiting at his home here over Sunday.

The Matt and Victor Dieringer families of Milwaukee visited at the Robert Dieringer home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children and William Owens spent Sunday with friends at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Vay at South Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar June of Lomira spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and daughter Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobs and children and Mr. Robert Pfeiffer of Milwaukee visited the Herbert Abel family Sunday.

Guests at the Herbert Abel home on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cranke and daughter Phyllis of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. William Balthazor, daughters Margaret and Marie and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wood and daughter Geraldine of Fond du Lac.

The district achievement tests were held at the Elmore school on Friday. Florence Hammen won first place in spelling while Ralph Sabigh won in achievement. The winners will represent the district at the township contest, which will be held Friday, May 3.

Miss Anna Flood, Teacher

With Our Neighbors

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

BULLET HITS YOUNG MAN
West Bend—Henry Nagel, 21, son of Henry G. Nagel of this city is recuperating at St. Joseph's Community hospital after being shot accidentally on Monday afternoon, April 22, from a bullet out of a 32-calibre revolver. The bullet entered the left side of his abdomen. Mr. Nagel and two companions, accompanied by E. W. Dewey had gone to the "city dump" to shoot rats and have target practice. One of the companions, Marshall Carlson, of Milwaukee was reloading his revolver and in doing so a cartridge was discharged accidentally. Nagel was rushed to the hospital where an X-ray showed the bullet to be lodged in the right groin.

MAN KILLED BY DIGGER
Byron—Henry Vogt, 67, well known farmer in the Town of Byron and active member of St. John's church, was killed late Tuesday April 23, when he fell from a tractor under the wheels of a quack digger, which he was using in working up a field within 70 rods of his home. The tractor, unguided, made 10 complete circles 100 feet in diameter and finally came to a stop when a wheel on the digger caught in a tree. Vogt died as the result of a fracture at the base of the brain.

GET CORN-HOG CHECKS
Cedarburg—Approximately 313 Ozaukee county farmers received their corn-hog checks from the government at county agent Thompson's office at the Court House on Thursday, Apr. 18. Ozaukee county had the distinction of being one of the very first counties in the state to receive the second payment of checks. Most of the 1934 corn-hog signers have contracts again this year, and there are also quite a number of "Best Growers" that have contracts for the new best program that has been recently enacted in this state.

BOARDS AT COUNTY JAIL
Lomira—Clifford Ruddy, former Lomira tavern operator, was sentenced last week in municipal court in Fond du Lac, to spend his nights, Sundays and holidays in the county jail for sixty days as the result of a drunken driving charge. The arrest was made by Officer Robert Shields when Ruddy's truck was found in the ditch on County Trunk A near Friendship.

DONATES \$300 TO FUND
Hartford—The common council at its meeting of Tuesday, April 16 voted to donate the sum of \$300 to assist in making the Hartford Fourth of July celebration a success. The money will be offered to the four sponsoring organizations, the Hartford Fire Department, the John E. Courtney post American Legion, the Hartford Guard unit and the American Legion Band. The giving of money to Fourth of July celebrations has been a custom followed by the city within past years, when the sum has varied from \$300 to \$500.

WEST BEND ORDINANCE REVISED
West Bend—The West Bend parking ordinance was revised at a meeting of the city council at the city hall on Monday evening, April 22, with the passage of Ordinance No. 248. This ordinance restricts parking on most of Main street to one hour only between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily and between 8:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. on Saturday. Alderman Otto Weber introduced this ordinance which also provides that there shall be no double parking at any time and that vehicles must be parked parallel to the curb, thus doing away with vertical and angle parking.

DAMAGE SUITS ENTERED
Campbellsport—Among those suits scheduled to be tried in circuit court at Fond du Lac at the May term of court is an action entered by O. J. Doolan, Fond du Lac, and Marvin Doolan, Eden, against the Ready Foods company, Plymouth Packing company, and the White House Milk company, operators of a branch at Eden. Doolan whose farm is on DeNeven creek, alleges that industrial waste from the milk plant poured into the stream, contaminated the water and caused death of livestock. He seeks \$2,500 damages.

RACKET WORKERS SENTENCED
Fond du Lac—Henry Spoo, alias Hy. Martin, of Minneapolis and Roy Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., were sentenced to 1 to 5 years and 1 year respectively after having been found guilty of swindling farmers in the vicinity of Waupun, Mayville and Watertown. Spoo and Smith swindled several farmers with stories about a load of liquor that had been wrecked. The liquor story was that the men needed \$50 to satisfy a claim of a motorist whose machine had collided with their truck. If the farmer would advance the cash he was told that double the amount of the loan would be returned the following day.

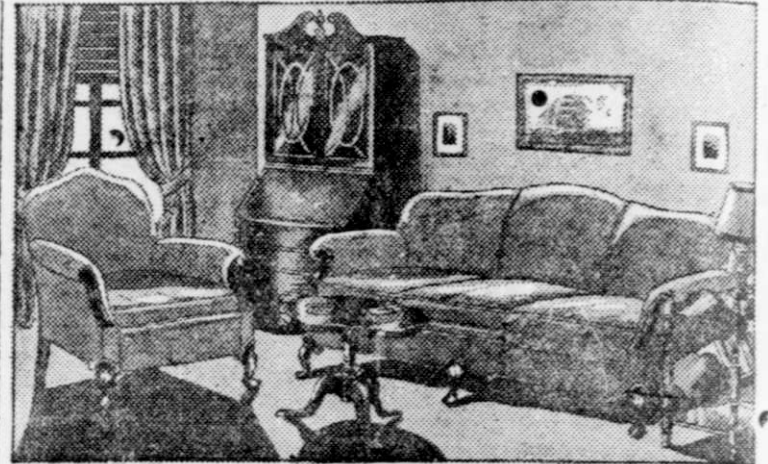
Over a period of the past 35 years, wool prices are lower in the shearing months than during the balance of the year, at least 75 percent of the time, a situation which has prompted growers in many areas to form holding and marketing pools to obtain the largest market returns.

Gigantic Clearance Sale

MAY 2nd, 3rd and 4th
Millers Furniture Store

on Highway 55, Kewaskum, Wis.
Millers and Reinders complete stock of Furniture and Rugs on Sale
35 per cent Savings

\$100 IN MERCHANDISE GIVEN AWAY
absolutely free. Drawing Saturday evening, May 4th, at 9 o'clock. One and each a payment entering our store, adding together with each \$1.00. Store Open Evenings During Sale.



Living Room Suites
Practically all our suites have the famous Rilling-Enrich Steel Webbing and Connor Lock construction. It Lasts Forever.
Large assortment of Pull-Up, Occasional and Lounge Chairs at very reasonable prices.
2-pc. Neo Classic Ribbed Mohair Living Room Suite, reg. \$98.00... \$69.00
2-pc. Velvet Living Room Suite, regular \$112.00... \$89.00
2-pc. 100% Mohair Freze Living Room Suite, regular \$169.00... \$145.00
2-pc. Curled Mohair Living Room Suite, regular \$179.00... \$155.00

Bed Room Suites
\$ 45.00 4-pc. Bed Room Suite, walnut at sale
\$ 79.00 3-pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite at sale
\$ 93.00 3-pc. Burl Walnut Bed Room Suite at sale
\$110.00 3-pc. Burl Walnut Bed Room Suite at sale

Dining Room Suites
8-pc. \$ 89.00 Solid Oak Dining Room at sale
8-pc. \$110.00 Solid Oak Dining Room at sale
8-pc. \$179.00 All Walnut Dining Room at sale

Rugs and Floor Covering
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, large selection... \$ 6.69
Gold Seal Congoleum, yard goods, square yard... .49
9x12 Rug Pad, regular \$5.00, etc... 3.45
9x12 Axminster Rug, reg. \$26.00... 19.95
9x12 Seamless Wilton Rug, reg. \$52.00 39.50

Dinette & Breakfast
\$25.00 5-pc. Dinette Set, solid oak at sale
\$22.00 5-pc. Extension Breakfast Set at sale
\$18.50 5-pc. Drop Leaf... at sale
Large selection of Metal Beds and Springs... \$45.00
\$39.00 Inner Springs Mattresses... at sale
\$25.00 Miller's Delight Inner Springs... at sale
\$10.00 Felt and Cotton Mattresses... at sale
\$1.50 Fancy Mirrors, Special... at sale
\$2.50 to \$3.95 Throw Rugs, Special... at sale

Large Assortm't of Lamps
Beautiful Table Lamps, reg. \$3.95... \$1.89
Bed Lamps, reg. \$1.25... .95
Floor Lamps... \$3.45 and up

Many, Many Other Bargains---Come and See for Yourself

JOE GITH



IT'S ABOUT TIME WE TOOK DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST LOTTERIES IN THIS COUNTRY... ESPECIALLY THIS YEAR WITH SUCH A BIG CROP OF SPRING BRIDES-TO-BE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Ralph Heisler deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued to Louis J. Heisler in the estate of Ralph Heisler, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county.
Notice is hereby given, that all claims against the said Ralph Heisler, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington county, Wis., must be presented to said county court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1935, 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 17th day of September, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated April 15th, 1935.
By Order of the Court.
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
K. A. Buckley, Attorney

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Office Bank of Kewaskum
Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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 E. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-4-tf.
FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Inquire of Math. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 4-19-3t pd.
FOR SALE—Goose eggs at 15 cents each. Inquire of Joseph Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.
FOR SALE—Seed corn at \$2.50 per bushel. Inquire of Jac. Bruessel, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.
FOR SALE—Early yellow dent seed corn. Inquire of Geo. Kibbel, Jr. R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.—5-3-2t
FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. Inquire of Rudy Miske, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.—5-3-3t.
FOR SALE—Brood sow with litter of eight pigs. Inquire of Chas. Wilke, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis.—5-3-tf.

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

KODAK FILM DEVELOPED
25c prints and beautiful oil painted enlargements. Also valuable coupon on 3x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick Service Guaranteed
Date April 15th, 1935.
Write this ad and mail it with your film to JAMESVILLE FILM SERVICE, Jamesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each picture

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

West Bend

Admission Sunday School 10¢. Admission to other classes 5¢. Sunday school on Sunday. Students Prizes 25¢.

Friday and Saturday May 3 and 4
AL. JOHNSON and Family
"Go Into Your Added Comedy"
Sunday, May 4
"G-M-E"
with James Gargner, sk, Margaret Comedy, Campbellsport

Monday and Tuesday May 6 and 7
"Two Big Tons"
Lillian Harvey, Comedy, Campbellsport

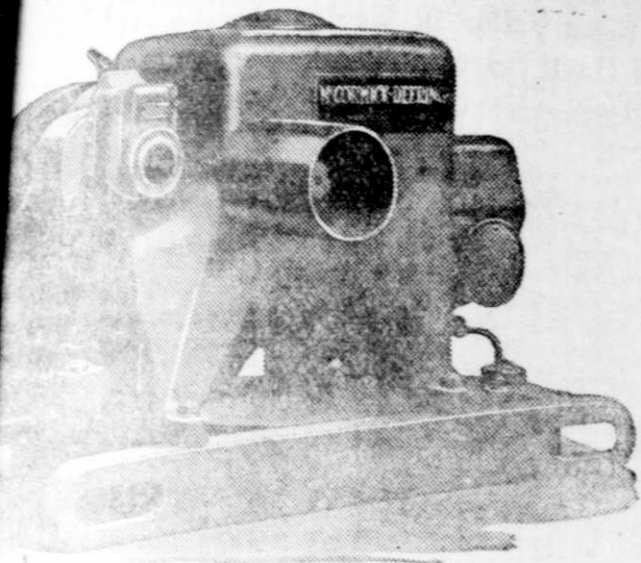
"Let's Live"
"Ed" R. B. Comedy, Campbellsport
with Edward R. B. Comedy, Campbellsport

Wednesday and Thursday May 8 and 9
"Spring"
with Lew Ayres, Comedy, Campbellsport
Haley, Talk Show, Comedy, Campbellsport

News and Entertainment

MERMAID
Friday and Saturday May 3 and 4
REB RUSSELL
"Border"
Gang Comedy, Campbellsport
Cartoon "Disorderly"
Comedy Novelty
News and Entertainment
Phantom Empire
Phantom Empire
Phantom Empire
Friday and Saturday

Something NEW...
Worth a Trip to Town to See



New McCORMICK-DEERING
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 h. p. ENGINE

THIS NEW COMPACT MODEL we offer you an all-star engine for all farm work. It has a variable power rating... spreading its great usefulness over a wide range of... It is a quality engine throughout... featuring high-tension Wico magneto, variable-speed throttle governor, efficient air cleaner (extra), replaceable bearings, fully automatic lubrication, and enclosed operating parts. All parts are well guarded against rain, sleet, snow, and dust, making the McCormick-Deering an ideal engine for outdoor as well as indoor operation. Its small dimensions and light weight enable you to place it in out-of-the-way corners and to transport it easily from job to job.

G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS

- CAKE FLOUR, 21c
- CORN FLAKES, 21c
- BAKING POWDER, 9c
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 20c
- MATCHES, 27c
- WINELESS RAISINS, 19c
- SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- PORTED COLORED NAPKINS, 10c
- BAKING SODA, 13c
- EVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 29c
- GREEN BEANS, 10c
- WHEAT FLOUR, \$1.91

JOHN MARX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

General Machine Shop News

If your Lawn Mower does not function properly, bring it in and I will repair and sharpen it for you. I am fully equipped to do this sort of work. Or if you are in need of a new Lawn Mower, bring in your old mower and I will give you an allowance on the new one.

We also deal in Norge Refrigerators and Horton Washers. No crippled hands with the four-roll auto wringer.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We have a fine selection of Emery Wheels in stock, prices ranging from \$1.00 up.

LOUIS BATH
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
201 First Street—House Phone 79F1
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 3, 1935

—Don't fail to read Louis Bath's ad elsewhere in this issue.
—Mrs. Aug. Buss was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle were Oshkosh visitors last Friday.
—Mr. Milton L. Meister of West Bend was a village caller Saturday.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited with relatives here Sunday.
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline spent Thursday at West Bend.
—Mrs. Otto B. Graf and Miss Miriam Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors last Friday.
—Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Demarest on Sunday.
—Arthur Koch attended a baseball meeting at Port Washington Monday evening.
—District Attorney Lester Buckley of West Bend was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.
—Miss Helen Janssen of West Bend visited with Miss Renetta Becker on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha called on Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art Troedel of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz Sunday.
—Dr. R. H. Quade of Milwaukee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of Waukesha visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade Sunday.
—Chas. Backhaus and son Loran, William Guth and Jack Andrae made a trip to Iowa this week.
—Judge Bucklin and wife of West Bend were pleasant callers here in the village on Tuesday afternoon.
—Henry Knoebel returned Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knoebel at Berlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and family Sunday.
—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszig.
—Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, and family Sunday.
—If your lawn mower does not function properly, bring it in to Louis Bath and he will repair and sharpen it for you.
—Misses Camilla Driessel and Genevieve De Base of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. H. Driessel and family on Sunday.
—Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., called for his wife Sunday, after she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszig.
—Miss Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
NOTICE—The party who has our electric sander is known. Please return same to A. P. Schaefer, Mrs. Florence Reinders.

—Mrs. Ed. Guth and daughter, Mrs. Dick and Leo Ockenfels of Adell visited with Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Hansse Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. vomar and Miss Tina Buss of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and the Chas. Buss family Sunday.
—Wm. Mayer returned to St. Francis Seminary last week after spending a number of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer here.
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent several days last week at a Ladies' Aid and quilting bee at the Weingartner home at Random Lake.
—Mrs. Rosina Baumgartner, Mrs. Andrew Groth, and Mrs. Louis Koehler and son Wilmer of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday while on their way home from Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszig attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cruhle near Fillmore last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and daughter Joan visited with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Varner and family near Plymouth on Sunday.
—The St. Theresa Sodality of the Holy Trinity church will receive their quarterly Communion in a body during the 8 o'clock mass, Sunday morning, May 5th.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz, Gustave Holtz and daughter Flora, and Elmer Dahlke of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family Sunday.
—All present had a good time at the dance at the opera house last Friday evening featuring Leo Langkau and His Dutch Boy entertainers. A large crowd attended.
—A large crowd from Kewaskum is planning to attend the dance featuring Jan Garber's orchestra of Trianon ballroom and radio fame at the Schwartz at Hartford to-night.

—Dennis McCollough of this village, who has been employed on the Art Buddenhagen farm for some time, left for Minocqua, Wis., where he will be employed in the future.
—Mrs. E. J. Henning of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Berthold Husting of Milwaukee and Mrs. Bertha Keeley of Mayville visited with Mrs. Kate Harter on Friday of last week.
—L. P. Rosenheimer, Juc. Schlosser, John Brunner, M. W. Rosenheimer and Theo. R. Schmidt were at Sheboygan Falls Monday evening where they attended an insurance meeting.
—Miss Mineva Sommerfeld accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and daughter Elizabeth to Milwaukee on Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann and family.
—Wille Rummel and nephew, Louis Rummel, Jr. of Wabeno called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Schultz Thursday evening while on their way to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of Mrs. Aug. Giesecke.
—Miss Beulah Schaub this week commenced her duties as clerk in the A. G. Koch General Store. At present she is working after school hours and on Saturdays only, until school leaves out in June.
—Rex Garage made the following deliveries this week: A 3/4 ton Dodge Commercial Panel truck to Rudy Miske of Kewaskum and a 1 1/2 ton Dodge 161 inch wheelbase truck to the Wadhams Oil Co.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles of West Bend and Miss Helen Garetzki of Wittenberg, who is visiting at West Bend, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family Friday.
—Two orchestras will furnish the music for the May ball at the Kewaskum Opera House next Friday evening. They are Bernard Sell's orchestra and Pat's Hartford Cowboys. You'll be sorry if you don't attend.
—Eldon Ranthum and family have moved their belongings from the Mrs. Agnes Dreher residence on E Main street to the unoccupied part of the house in which the Ernest Claus family now lives on Fond du Lac avenue.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostreich of Loyal and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brommiller of Merrill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes Saturday and also attended their 10th wedding anniversary dance at Beechwood in the evening.
—There were four tables in play at the contract bridge class conducted by Mrs. A. Baumbach at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, May 6th, at the home of Mrs. Edw. N. Hausmann.
—You can't afford to miss the Gigantic Sale at MILLER'S. Everything for the home at prices that can't be equalled. It will be a long time before such a grand opportunity to furnish your home will come again. See ad elsewhere in this paper.
—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose. He was accompanied as far as Knowles by his wife and daughter, Dorothy, who spent the week-end with Mrs. McLaughlin's father there.
—A marriage license has been issued to Miss Blanche Altenhofen and Arthur Gironard, both of Milwaukee. Miss Altenhofen is a cousin of Mrs. Walter Nigh and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, of the town of Auburn, and has been a frequent visitor at their homes.
—About 275 relatives and friends attended the 10th wedding anniversary dance of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes at Koch's hall, Beechwood, on Saturday night. All had a most enjoyable evening and hope Mr. and Mrs. Mertes will be able to celebrate many more anniversaries.
—The Kewaskum fire department was called out last Friday evening at about 7 p. m. to extinguish a chimney fire at the Jac. Schlosser home. By the time the department arrived, however, the fire had been put out by Chief Harry Schaefer, who lost no time in getting to the place.
—Mrs. Florence Reinders on Monday of this week moved her household belongings to West Bend where she will make her future home with her mother at 116 7th avenue S. All those persons having unsettled accounts with Mrs. Reinders can pay same at the above mentioned address or at the Bank of Kewaskum.
—\$100.00 in merchandise given away absolutely FREE at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE during the sale now on. Think of it! One ticket to each adult person for just entering the store and additional tickets with each \$1.00 purchase and each payment on old accounts. Drawing Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. Wow! What a sale. See Miller's ad.
—Thirteen Hours' Devotion was duly observed at Holy Trinity church last Sunday. Two masses were read in the morning and the Blessed Sacrament was exposed throughout the day. In the evening closing ceremonies were held. Revs. J. B. Reichel of St. Kilian and J. P. Bertram of Campbellsport and a Capuchin Father assisted Rev. Ph. J. Vogt with the ceremony.
—Be sure to attend the Gigantic Clearance Sale of Miller's and Reinders' complete stock of furniture and rugs at the MILLER FURNITURE STORE now in progress. Large assortment of rugs and floor coverings, living room suites, lamps, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinette and breakfast suites, mattresses, beds and numerous other articles, all at greatly reduced prices.

Buy Cotton Goods

- Invader Prints, yard.....21c
- Siersuckers, yard.....33c
- Corded Cloth, yard.....25c
- Palm Prints, yard.....33c
- New Jockey Shorts for men...35c
- Shirts cut to fit.....35c
- Broadcloth Shorts.....19c
- Swiss Rib Cotton Shirts.....19c
- Dawn a Day Wash Frocks, regular \$1.59, at.....\$1.39



Buy Cotton Goods

Ladies' Cotton Crepe Gowns in pastel shades, sizes 16-17. Price 98c
Porto Rican Cowns, hand embroidered in white and pink, size 17. 55c
Just received a new line of Hats in dark and pastel shades in crepe, felts and straws \$1.79-\$2.50

ANKLE LENGTH SOCKS

All new shades in striped and plain patterns with fancy cuffs, sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2 at 12c to 25c
All wool Sweaters for men and boys...\$1.49 to \$2.98
Brushed wool, zipper style, as low as.....\$1.49

Rigid Ironing Board

Sturdy built with special folding feature, no hooks, Special \$2.79
Turquoise Enamelware Pie Plates at 9c; two qt. Pans at 9c

Bamboo Rakes

Just the thing for raking up leaves and cleaning out your shrubs 19c
Cocoa Door Mats, Special...\$1.09
Crisscross Weave Lawn Mats \$1.49

CARD TABLES

4 folding legs, green top, close out at 79c
ROLLER SKATES
Blue Whiz—ball bearing roller skates, special wheel feature 98c

See Our Handbills for Specials in the Grocery Department

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store
Kewaskum, Wis.

WOMAN'S CLUBS TO MEET AT RIPON

Highlights of the program for the Sixth District Convention to be held at Ripon, May 11th, include greetings by Mrs. Joseph Davey; addresses by Dean Goodrich, Mrs. F. H. Clausen, State President of Women's Clubs and Dr. Silas Evans, Dean of Ripon College.
There will also be a 15 minute discussion on Club Institute led by Mrs. Edward Hammett, District Chairman and Treasurer of the General Federation.
The following chairmen of committees for the convention of the Sixth District have been appointed:
General Committee—Mrs. Carl Dornhaz.
Program Committee—Mrs. Josephine Hargrave.
Registration Committee—Mrs. Spencer Vilth.
Exhibits—Miss Ethel Bryan.
Luncheon—Mrs. William Smith.
Publicity—Miss Alice Bonnell.
Information—Mrs. Richard Grant.
Credentials and Badges—Mrs. Harold Bauville.
Reception—Mrs. Erwin Releimuth.
Arrangement—Mrs. Stuart Nash.
IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Peter Schiltz, who passed peacefully away into eternal sleep April 22, 1935:
In her lonely grave she sleeps,
As the shadows onward fall,
And our loving hearts are weeping,
No more her presence we can call.
Do not ask us if we miss her,
Oh there's such a vacant place,
Oh we think we hear her footsteps,
Or we see her smiling face.
What is home without a mother?
All things this world may send,
Put when we lost our mother,
We lost our dearest friend.
She wore the crown of patience,
Through the years she struggled on,
Those hands that rest forever,
Were the hands that made our home.
Earth has lost its look of gladness,
Heaven seems to us more bright,
Since the spirit of our dear mother,
Took its happy, homeward flight.
And we long to cross that river,
Long to rest upon that shore,
There to see and know and love her,
With the Savior, evermore.
Not dead to those who loved her,
But only gone before,
To that beautiful Isle of Somewhere,
Where parting is no more.
Sadly missed by her husband, Peter Schiltz and family.

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.

Local Markets

- Wheat 85-90c
 - Barley \$1-1.15
 - Rye No. 1 75c
 - Cats 45c
 - Unwashed wool 18-20c
 - Beans in trade 3c
 - Hides (calf skin) 6c
 - Cow hides 4c
 - Horse hides \$3.50
 - Eggs 23c
 - New Potatoes 35-40c
- LIVE POULTRY
 Leghorn hens 19c
 Capons, fancy 24c
 Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 20c
 Light hens 21c
 Ancoons 15c
 Stags 14c
 Old roosters 15c
 Ducks, young 20c
 Ducks, old 16c
 Markets subject to change without notice.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT.
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Breseman, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon 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 Ben Breseman and Allen Breseman for the probate of the Will of Elizabeth Breseman, deceased, and for the appointment of executors or administrators with the will annexed of the estate of said Elizabeth Breseman, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Elizabeth Breseman, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Court House in said county, on or before the 10th day of September, 1935, 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 24th day of September, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Dated May 1st, 1935.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, County Judge.
John A. Cannon, Attorney.

Ninety percent of all the wool produced in the United States leaves the farms and ranches within a 90-day period which includes the months of April, May and June.

Ancient Sumerian Statues Shown in Chicago

THESE Sumerian statues, 5,000 years old, exhibiting considerable artistic competence, have been placed in the museum of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Henri Frankfort at Tell Asmar and Khafaje, within 25 miles of Bagdad, Iraq.

Renovation of the shrine of the god of Abu, Lord of Fertility, at Tell Asmar, sometime between 3000 and 2800 B. C., saved a large number of the statues.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY CROSSES THE LAUGHING BROOK

Look long enough and hard enough. You'll always find a way. To reach the place or get the thing You're hoping that you may.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE peeped out from under the tangle of matted grass back toward the Smiling Pool. Plunger the Osprey was rising higher and higher in the air and there was nothing in his great claws. It was clear that he had failed to catch the Big Pickereel.

"I'm glad of it," muttered Danny, which, when you think of it, was rather funny, for the Big Pickereel had been watching for Danny himself and would have liked nothing better than to have snapped his big jaws on him.

"They've forgotten about poor little me," thought Danny and his heart stopped pita-patting quite so fast.

As soon as he had quite recovered his breath he started on, darting from one hiding place to another, here a bunch of grass, there a big mullein leaf, yonder a piece of bark, and again a pile of sticks. He never stopped out in the open. No indeed. That would

have been the very worst kind of Meadow Mouse folly!

Now the water in the Laughing Brook ran swiftly in places, leaped in merry little falls, or seemingly rested in quiet pools, but for a long, long way it offered no crossing-place for a tired little Meadow Mouse who was afraid to swim because of hungry fish who might be watching. Though he rested often, Danny grew more and more tired.

All afternoon he traveled and he was getting just a little discouraged and almost a little hopeless when just as the Black Shadows came creeping silently through the Green Forest he came to a bridge. It was only an old log which had fallen across the Laughing Brook, but for Danny it was a real bridge. He looked this way, that way and the other way. He listened with both ears. Then he scampered across and gave a tiny sigh of thankfulness. He was on the home side at last.

Of Billy Mink, Snapper the Turtle and the Big Pickereel he could see nothing at all and rightly guessed that all were in hiding. Reddy Fox was sitting on the opposite bank, looking up at Plunger and grinning in the most provoking way.

"I thought I loved the circus. When, as a small town girl, I watched the glittering parade, The gilded, motley whirl; But circuses afforded Only a little joy Compared with this enchantment, Shared with my girl and boy.

We're going to the circus! We'll take the neighborhood. There's Pat and Phil and Barry, And Dick, if he is good, And as I buy them peanuts, And share their childish zest, I'll know that youth is lovely, But growing old is best!

Do YOU Know—



That until the invention of matches, fire-making in the American colonies was quite a laborious task. The Indian produced fire by twirling a stick held firmly against a piece of wood. To give the stick a rapid motion he wrapped a bow-string about it and then drew the bow swiftly to and fro.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

When the Circus Comes to Town. A Dog and Pony Circus. ONE DAY ONLY APRIL NOW SHAKE HANDS. SEE THAT DOG JUMPING THROUGH THE HOOP? WELL THAT'S WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO FIRST. GET UP UP NOW SHOOT UP UP.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I visited a night club, in New York, and the thing that puzzled me was how can they all the guests from the waiters, as they both wear evening clothes?

Truly yours, HERR TONNICK. Answer: That is very simple. The waiters stay sober.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I've been invited to go swimming in a body of water where I heard there were a lot of sharks. Rather than be called a coward I have decided to accept the invitation. Can you tell me what to do if a shark grabs me by the leg?

Yours truly, IKE N. FLOAT. Answer: By all means let him have it. Never argue with a shark.

Dear Mr. Wynn: While walking along the railroad tracks I happened to look to one side and there I saw three men sleeping

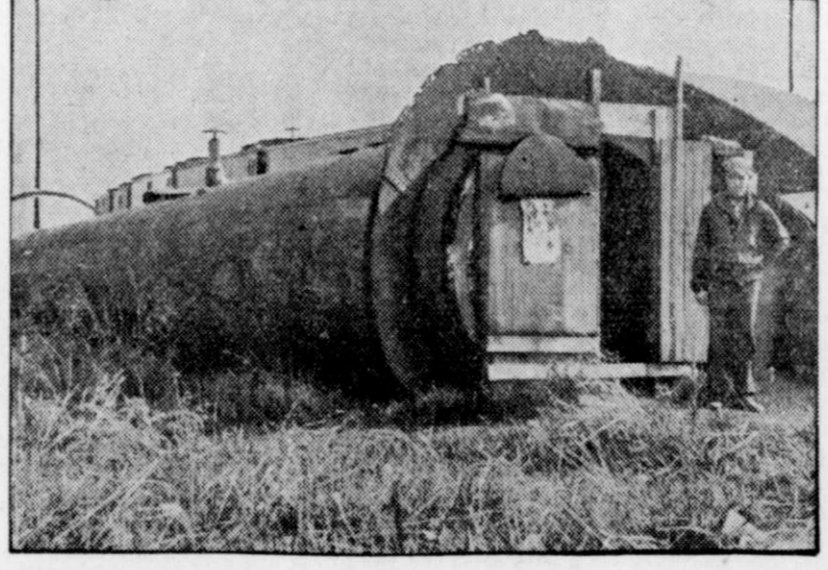
apioca, a dash of salt, and cook until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Now add one-third of a cupful of sugar, cool, add three beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in hot water in a moderate oven for one hour. Serve with Custard Sauce.

Combine one and one-half cupfuls of milk, three egg yolks beaten slightly, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla, added after the above mixture has cooked in a double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Chill, fold in one-fourth of a cupful of cream just before serving.

Pour three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice over one-half pound of crab meat. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the crab meat, one teaspoonful of salt, two chopped red peppers and a dash of white pepper. Cook for 20 minutes.

Honeycomb Divinity. Roll one cupful of honey, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of or-

Smoke Stack His "Home, Sweet Home"



HERE is a man, unemployed, who lives in a huge smoke stack, the relic of an ocean liner, in Portland, Ore. He boarded up both ends of it and put a door on one end—thus giving him a room 600 feet long.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

CAN YOU LAUGH AT YOURSELF?

LAUGHTER is a sure index of your intelligence. Not how much you laugh, but what you laugh at. That is the opinion of a well known educator, Prof. Carl G. Gaum, of Rutgers university, expressed in a talk which included many thoughts worth passing on to our readers.

on piles of coal, which had been taken from freight cars the day before. What do you make out of that? Yours truly, N. GINEER. Answer: They were probably laying in their winter's coal.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Please explain what is meant by "The Minimum Wage"? Truly yours, CAL. S. THENNICKS. Answer: The minimum wage is the money you get for "going" to work. If you want more money, why then, of course, you have to work after you get to where you are "going."

"A lot of us kick about the length of church services," says pious Polly, "while others don't care how late they sleep Sunday mornings."

WOOL STREET DRESS



This charming street dress of blue wool has an unusual color combination destined to be popular this season. The leather belt is of darker blue and the blouse peeking out is of red silk. The blue Milan straw hat is to match.

ange juice until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or when it reaches 240 F. on the candy thermometer. Remove from the fire and pour over two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until thick, add two cupfuls of chopped raisins and 20 marshmallows shredded. Cut into squares before it hardens.

Second to Strike Oil! Colorado was the second state to strike oil in the United States.

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Hayti Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria. It was built on the island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building.

Doorways and arches symbolized life to many ancient races. Stumbling in them portended death. This superstition was elaborated to include all stairs as well as door-steps. In this and many other superstitions all people did not agree, many believing that exactly opposite consequences were foretold by identical happenings.

Water in the holds drives rats to the decks and from a ship. Whether this be at sea or in port, the reason is the same. Three and seven were lucky numbers among the ancients, and lucky omens which include these numbers trace to them.

HIGHER SHOULDERS—WIDER, DEEPER NON-SKID TREAD—MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD....

These Truck Tires Will Cut Operating Costs for You

FIRESTONE has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for trucks, and in the New Firestone Truck Tire for 1935 we have incorporated improvements that enable you to maintain uninterrupted schedules at higher speeds—at lowest cost per mile.

A new tread compound has been developed, which is tougher and longer wearing. The tread has been specially designed with higher, more rugged shoulders and wider, deeper non-skid, with more rubber on the road. It is possible to hold this thicker tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body because of the patented Firestone construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him show you how these amazing new tires will help cut your operating cost and give you more dependable service.

Firestone Auto Supplies for Trucks and Buses. FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS. FIRESTONE FAN BELTS. FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS AND LINING. RADIATOR HOSE.

Firestone

that another tomb... few fragments of... and the observers were... intelligence, including... officials and others.

But whether... was correct, this is... site for many other... what could be a... form for a monument... est navigator of all... pinnacle carrying a... for the guidance of... on the seas? This... a flame seen afar... who ply the ocean... signed for those... air. Aviation is now... vanced than was... in Columbus' time... routes along the... latitude in the In... always be follow... much less important... aviation, making... dreads in an hour.

May we not believe... the routes of the... the warmer, milder... to our southern... to be "whitened" by... Pharos of Columbus... many an eye on... stormy nights, will... preserve vouchsafing... bean blessings to... greater even than... professor of the... St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Found Market for... In Paris a plastic... woman patient with... infected it had to... foot having disfig... the surgeon graft... in place of the miss... patient's foot. Ni... answered the doctor... offering their toes... selected a woman... on one foot who was... of the extra one, besides... for it.

Russian Auto-S... A worker in the... factory of Russia... an auto-sleigh that... instead of wheels... are two pairs of... along special grooves... and then press at... shove the car along.

Among our pe... importance of pe... theme of major i... self? The courte... glance manner w... ed to this or th... ment the momen... fashion, opportu... This indeed... for sh... some co... fashion... reach ar... The... outgrow... They sh... aged... been... not ha... to clo... all the

The vanity b... and one of t... false that has... many moons. The new one... flexibility. In th... been made to a... who understand... class. They ha... clubs. Not on... good job at n... but they have... that other impo... beauty.

They are fu... lame, of fine k... and even o... are almost u... are usually c... that they cho... go with all pa... have a one o... usually hold p... are case, con... powder.

There is a w... prepares one... spring clothes... frilled, or so... classic taller... chosen by ce... some other s... gested for th... visible to ha... Even in the c... carried out. With the us... ting lines pr... tions for spr... vary to some... types.

Coat dress... pepper-and-s... lines and fr... collars in a... flowers, are a... ton. Season... with... big. Amber is... spring. Spring... to be design... hair... about... the sun.

Shoppers Seek Personality Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Washington.—Much ado is being made around Washington again over lobbyists. It is true that there are now perhaps more lobbyists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen years. It is true they are influencing legislation, and I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Existence of this unusual condition in Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests are trying to protect themselves. From a good many sources I gather the opinion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, that very fact thwarted lobbying. Very few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole individual representatives or senators to plead their cause. These representatives and senators were looking to White House leadership; their fate rested on the New Deal, and they were unable accurately to gauge what public sentiment would be if they openly disagreed with Presidential orders. In those days, the corridors of the Capitol and the house and senate office buildings were virtually deserted of petitioners—for that is what a lobbyist is.

To the extent that lobbyists operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential programs. Once these programs had been submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go against White House orders and lobbyists were afraid to combat the President's popularity.

But a year ago, various interests throughout the country began to sense a feeling that they could again talk with members of congress safely. They began organizing their representations here as they formerly had enjoyed, and little by little broadened the scope of their activities. A singular part about the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

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Washington Digest

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

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War and Pestilence Linked

Writer Shows How Epidemics Have Determined the Issue of Campaigns From Earliest Traditions Until the Ending of the World War.

War is merely a gang fight between remnants of armies which have survived camp epidemics. Homer's "Iliad" opens with a pestilence and so does the "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles. The plague at Athens which slew Pericles may have collapsed the Athenian empire quite as directly as the Sicilian disaster. It was an epidemic which turned back Xerxes' invasion of Greece; the diseases which thwarted the Carthaginians in Sicily in 414 and 396 B. C. contributed, by depriving them of that base against Italy, to the victory of Rome in the Punic wars and thus to the result that European civilization is predominantly Hellenic instead of Semitic. The fall of Rome itself may be explained by the epidemics which ravaged Italy from the first century to the sixth century, for "it would be impossible to maintain permanently a political and social organization of the type and magnitude of Rome in the face of complete lack of modern sanitary knowledge." The Crusades were harked by epidemics more decisively than by the Saracens; in 1098 a "Christian" army of 200,000 melted in a year to 20,000, and if one would read the details of their sickness and still keep an appetite for luncheon he needs to be a doctor. The Thirty Years war was blown this way and that like the damned souls in Dante, by deadly epidemics; dysentery, in a decisive campaign, threw victory to the French revolution, then shifting sides, joined with typhus to annihilate Napoleon's army on its retreat from Moscow.

Thus disease "has decided more campaigns than Caesar, Hannibal and Napoleon." General Jinglebreches omits to reflect that he they brave as Lucifers, your soldiers cannot fight when they are dead of disease. "The epidemics get the blame for defeat, the generals get the credit for victory. . . . This is still applicable to modern times. Experience in the cantonments of 1917 and in the sanitation of active troops showed that war is today 75 per cent an engineering and sanitary problem and a little less than 25 per cent a military one. Other things being approximately equal, that army will win which has the best engineering and sanitary services. . . . The only reason this is not apparent in wars is because the military minds on both sides are too superb to notice that both armies are simultaneously immobilized by the same diseases." Typhus, concludes Dr. Hans Zinsser, in his biography of that disease, entitled "Rats, Lice and History," "has at least as just a reason to claim that it 'won the war' as any of the contending nations. Many a French barroom fight might have been avoided if this had been clearly understood."—Boston Globe.

Maybe
Look at the moon some night and say: "I see the moon, the moon sees me. The moon sees some one I want to see." Then name the person you wish to see, and in a day or two you will see that person.—Old Belief.

HOW ABOUT IT?
Speaking of eleven-year-old kings, must we, an enlightened people, recognize nations that permit child labor on the throne? — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FERRY'S
PUREBRED FLOWER SEEDS

make your garden
A SHOW-PLACE

YOU may be sure your garden will be a real show-place if you plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. Like produces like, and Ferry's Seeds are selected from perfect plants whose forebears, generation after generation, have produced flowers of remarkable size and color. The Ferry Seed Display Box will help you to choose your favorite varieties.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS—MANY ONLY 5¢

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These stunning models for the up-to-the-moment-in-style matron were selected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion trends included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more advanced, for slender girlish ingenue types, for the larger young woman, for the outdoor and sports girl, for tall blond types and for medium-tall brunettes. The moral to this story on personality fashions is, if while en tour in the shops fashion-seeking you do not see what you want, ask for it. It's there tuned to your individuality, simply awaiting your call.

Describing the trio of fashionable costumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outfit especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally well with dark or light accessories.

The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashioned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming.

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DIZZY DEAN makes a putout

SAY, YOU'RE DIZZY DEAN—AREN'T YOU? WILL YOU SIGN THIS BASEBALL FOR ME?

I SURE WILL, SON

STICK 'EM UP! AN' MAKE IT FAST!

GIVE ME THAT BALL! QUICK!

THERE'S THE FAST ONE YOU CALLED FOR!

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR FAST-THINKING HE'D HAVE ROBBERED THE EXPRESS CAR!

SHUCKS, THAT'S NOTHING! HE WAS A SET-UP FOR A SMOKE BALL

GOSH, DIZZY, I WISH I WAS A FAST-THINKER LIKE YOU!

SON, TO THINK FAST, YOU GOT TO BE WIDE-AWAKE ALL THE TIME. AND THAT TAKES PLENTY OF ENERGY. I CAN SHOW YOU ONE SWELL WAY TO GET THAT OLD ENERGY, TOO IF YOU'LL HAVE BREAKFAST WITH ME

EAT GRAPE-NUTS, SON, LIKE I DO. IT'S ONE OF THE SWELLEST ENERGY-MAKERS THERE IS

GEE, DIZZY, IT TASTES GREAT TOO!

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners... wear membership pin... get the Dizzy Dean Winners ring!

Just send the top from one full-size blue-and-yellow Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin and free copy of the club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious! A product of General Foods.

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Reasonable Tips From Centers of Fashion

Shorter skirts are emphasized for daytime wear.

Decided enthusiasm is expressed for evening gowns with sleeves.

Almost indispensable to the woman who travels is a boucle suit.

Fluid coats are giving a gay appearance to the spring fashion horizon.

The spring belts resemble harness in their combination of leather and metal.

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FIVE CORNERS

Reuben Backhaus was a Fond du Lac caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stehler called at Sunny Hillside Monday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchick, a baby girl on April 25. Congratulations. Mrs. L. Henke and Mrs. A. Yankow called on Mrs. Fred Schleit Friday afternoon. Geo. Kocher of West Bend was a caller at the Leonard Ferber home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman of Wayne called at the Geo. Mathieu home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Sullivan home at Campbelleport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merke of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and family. The Five Corners Card club met at the school Thursday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wayne Marchant, Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, Mrs. William Schleit, Lloyd Schleit, Lester Schleit and Sylvester Schrauth. Sixty neighbors and friends gathered at the Leonard Ferber home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ferber's and Geo. Mathieu's birthday anniversaries. Cards and dancing were the entertainment of the evening. Prizes in "300" were awarded to Mrs. Henry Spoerl, Miss Margaret Schrauth, Mrs. Wayne Marchant, Peter Schrauth, Richard Hornberg and Henry Spoerl. A delicious lunch was served at midnight.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Albert Lavrenz spent the week-end at Ripon. Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent Monday and Tuesday at Campbelleport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Eblek of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Sunday evening. Mrs. C. Krewald and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent last Friday at Beaver Dam where they attended the funeral of Herman Haling.

Although a balanced production of livestock products that would avoid both glut and famine would improve price prospects for livestock producers, the ability of purchasers to buy is the most important factor, according to G. E. Thorne, principal agricultural economist for the AAA.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Dolores Bowen was a Milwaukee caller Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Monday evening at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. visited Sunday with friends at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter were callers at the M. Weasler home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk entertained company from Beechwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family were Sunday visitors at the Ollie Jeeke home near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. Miss Alma Koch is spending several days with Mrs. J. Odekirk at Campbelleport. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family were Sunday visitors at the Ollie Jeeke home near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter Jeanette and friend, Anna Bauer, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and sons, Vernon and Donald, spent Sunday at the M. Weasler home.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger were Lomira business callers Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Ludwig of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the Sammons home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kniekels. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lichtensteiger spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schoomer and family were Sunday evening guests at the Bill Majerus home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein and daughter Arlyss Ann of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner spent Sunday at the Charles Buehner home.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mrs. A. Kleinke called on her mother, Mrs. Maria Brockhaus Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee made a short call with Amanda Kleinke and family Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Reimer left for her home at Collins, Wis., after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ray Luckow, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieener, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glass, Mrs. Geo. Glass and daughters, June and Marcella, all of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Sunday. Alpheus and Gladys Kleinke, and their mother Mrs. A. Kleinke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Maria Brockhaus of here made a trip to Marion, Wis. last Tuesday.

Twenty-five Years Ago

May 7, 1910

August Schurr began sawing lumber here on the Bilgo lot last Thursday.

Many of the citizens from the village were up at a wee hour every morning the past week to view Halley's comet, which is now visible to the naked eye.

Fred Belser, who has been working here for A. A. Perschbacher as a blacksmith for over three years, resigned his position and will leave for Milwaukee to work at the trade.

Miss Elsie Brandt, who has been employed in the millinery department of Gimbel Bros. store at Milwaukee for the past few months, visited under the parental roof here the past week.

Reinhold Gritzmacher of Barton is now employed by Backhaus & Marx as miller. Mr. Gritzmacher is an experienced miller, having worked in the Pillsbury Mills at Minneapolis for many years, before coming to Barton about four months ago.

Louis Petri's old house was nearly destroyed by fire Monday morning, while he was at the cheese factory. William Hess, who discovered the fire, with the aid of Mrs. Petri and hired men, extinguished it before much damage was done.—Wayne Correspondent.

Mrs. Edw. Glander, living east of here, met with an accident last Sunday, which might have proven fatal. She was coming home from visiting her parents east of New Fane and while driving down the Ebeleville hill and making a short turn in the road, the rig tipped over throwing Mrs. Glander and her children forcibly to the ground, but luckily no one was seriously hurt. She managed to hold the horse so no damages were done to the rig except a pair of broken tills.

Peter Fellenz, living east of New Fane, in the town of Scott, had the misfortune of having the first finger on his left hand cut off by a circle saw. Mr. Fellenz was sawing some wood on his farm when the accident happened.

BASEBALL NOTES

If the weather man permits, the baseball season for the Central Wisconsin Baseball League will open tomorrow, Sunday, with Kewaskum playing Fond du Lac. The locals will have a team in the league which is the best that ever represented Kewaskum. Joe recently signed as pitcher, is a star twirler and lives in Milwaukee. He is well known here, having pitched for Random Lake last season. Jordan, an catcher, also lives in Milwaukee. His showing behind the bat is excellent.

Schmidt covering the initial bag; Backus on second, Koch on third and either Witzig or Urban on short makes the infield very fast and strong. In the outer gardens are Rosenheimer, Taylor and Schaefer. This trio for outfielders, are known to be very good. For amateurs they must find their equals.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Elmer Struebing spent Thursday with his father at Armstrong, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Peter Thill family.

Miss June Rose Wilke spent the week-end with the Dave Coulter family at West Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wikke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartelt at Elmore Sunday.

Hildore and Ambrose Dreikosen of Ashford visited with Arnold Thill on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Odekirk at Plymouth.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family visited with Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, who is ill at a hospital at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathieu spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer at Wes. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ziebeck and daughter Sylvia spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother at Campbelleport.

June Benieke left for her home at West Bend after an eight month's stay with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung.

The township contest of the town of Ashford in spelling and achievement will be held at the local school on Friday, May 3.

Labelled goods, showing wearing, washing, shrinkage and fast color qualities are now available to housewives. The U.S.D.A. suggests, however, that these labels should be carefully read and fully understood before purchasing, as few clerks or store buyers, unless they have special equipment, know much more about these qualities in the goods they sell than do housewives. Caution is advised in the purchase of unlabelled goods.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

This Week at Washington

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

With weeping heavens, Washington celebrated Easter Sunday. Thousands of tourists always make Washington their objective on Easter Sunday for the reason that in the Nation's Capital picturesque and colorful ceremonies are held on that day.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt joined with thousands to participate in the Easter Sunday sunrise services at Arlington, our national cemetery which also contains the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Sunrise services were held not only at Arlington Cemetery, but also at Walter Reed Hospital, where elaborate preparations are annually made to greet the rising sun of Easter Morn. The ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery are always held under the auspices of the Commandery of the Knights Templar of the District. The program there consisted of singing and a sermon by Dr. Joseph M. Gray, Chancellor of American University.

Following the ceremonies of Sunday came the annual doings of the egg-rolling contest which took place Monday on the White House grounds. While the weather conditions on Sunday were unfavorable for Easter celebrations, the sun came out on Monday and it was an ideal day for young and old to participate in the annual egg-rolling contest at the White House. Here again, President and Mrs. Roosevelt played their part and were greeted by the largest crowd ever gathered for these doings, estimated at about 50,000 people. After the egg-rolling contest was over, the White House grounds looked as though a cyclone had struck it, littered with eggs, bunnies, newspapers, picnic boxes, and Easter baskets. Nobody seems to know just how this Easter egg festival on the White House lawn originated, but the fact is that it has become a popular Easter Monday diversion for the youth of Washington, their more elderly escorts, parents, and friends.

Since the passage of the Social Security bill last week, inquiries have come to me from my constituents as to what became of the so-called Townsend \$200 a month old age pension bill. The fact is that the original Townsend old age pension bill never came before the House for consideration, or a vote because it was unfavorably reported on by the Ways and Means Committee, after a long hearing.

It is doubtful if there has ever come before Congress for consideration a legislative proposal with more propaganda back of it than the Townsend bill. It is said that some twenty millions of our citizens signed petitions asking Congress to write the Townsend bill into the statute books of our country. Of course, millions of our citizens who signed these petitions for this bill knew or understood but little about what the bill meant, but attacked their signatures to petitions on the assurance of somebody else that the bill would work a miracle in the way of relieving human distress.

There are ten million people in our country over sixty years of age, who might become eligible to receive \$200 a month under the terms of the Townsend bill, which would mean that twenty-four billion dollars or more would have to be provided in some way each year to carry out the terms of the bill. Twenty-four billion dollars is about half as much money as all of the people of our country had to live on in 1934, and it represents a sum of money almost twice as large as the people of this country pay in taxes every year, local, state, and national.

The Townsend bill provided that all of the funds necessary for carrying out the old age pension system in this country should be provided by the national government. This requirement of Dr. Townsend's panacea for old age dependency was considered to be a serious defect in his program. The Security bill, as passed by the House, provides for the national government participating with the states in providing funds necessary to take care of our old age dependants. In other words, the United States government will go fifty-fifty with the States, up to \$15 a month. States which will accept such assistance from the United States government and pay \$15 a month additional will be able to give to their dependants \$30 a month.

If the United States Government were to furnish all of the funds to finance old age dependants' pensions, there would be no assurance that the fund would be properly administered by the states, and it would require complete control and administration by the national government, which of itself would be a huge national undertaking requiring a personnel and expenditure which would run into hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Again, the Townsend bill took no cognizance of the varying cost of living in the north and south, in the large cities and smaller villages; it provided a flat rate, no matter where they lived, and consequently it was thought wise to leave to the different states the problem of legislating as to just how this old age assistance would be disbursed to their dependent citizens and the amount to each. Relief is fundamentally a local problem, then a state problem, and then a national problem. Not until the coming of the recent panic has our country ever considered relief of any kind to be a national problem, except in the case of great catastrophes which



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Featured This Week by the Following:

L. ROSENHEIMER Kewaskum, Wis.

voted in favor of the so-called third edition of the Townsend old age pension bill. The following visited my office this week: Mr. Oscar J. Hardy of the Oshkosh Northwestern, and Mr. George Altendorf who attended a meeting in the interests of the Giant Grip Mfg. Co., appearing before the U. S. Tariff Commission in regard to the matter