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Kewaskum Statesman.

"HER DAY" _____

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935

MOTHER ...

"Wonder-word that throbs and thrills

Through heart of man, and ever fills

The universe with endless song

Echoing from angelic throng " ...

- by A. B. Chapin

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VILLAGE BOARD KUM HIGH HOOL COLUMN PROCEEDINGS

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The Village Board of the Village of to the gram. Guth. The room

beence due to illness. is on the sick list. CHOOL NOTES

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular n onthly session with President Rosenreimer presiding. The following mem. ters responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Miller, Perschbacher Schaefer and Stellpflug. The minutes of the previous regular and special Suchy of Milwaukee r eetings were read by the Clerk and uring the week for Mr. approved as read.

program presented or who well attended. the Junior prom is Friv 24th Invitations are

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Stellpflug: RESOLUTION NO. 4 WHEREAS, various property owners residing on Prospect, Clinton and

May 6, 1935

Elm streets have petitioned the Board nupils from the that a street light be installed on their county will respective streets, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village county examinations in Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that orium on Saturday, the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. be outhorized to install a street light on

Prospect St., one on Clinton St. and on Elm St., all these lights to be 200 C. P. capacity

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck nd seconded by Trustee Schaefer that e resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," Resolution 4 was adopted and so declared by

the Finance Committee on motion of

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Trustee Dreher and duly carried on roll call, were as follows: GENERAL FUND Wis. Gas & Electric Co .- St. lights

ent Tuesday rypsies passed through Petri spent Monday at Frandma Petri at Mil-

ter school on Tues posit box rent of Eden Valley, Min.

g with relatives and of Elmore d Sunday with the Esther Thurke.

Ferschbacher seconded by

Vil. Hall and sewer pump....\$116.36

Thiensville vs. Kewaskum

HEAVY TRUCKS TO BE MILLERS GIGANTIC SALE **BARRED FROM HIGHWAYS A BIG SUCCESS**

Heavy trucks will be barred from The gigantic sale of the entire Mil-The pupils of Holy Trinity school Highways 55 and 41 in Washington ler and Reinders stock of furniture, will be entertained this (Friday) afcounty as well as from twenty other rugs and floor coverings, held last ternoon by a spring recital given by highways in Wisconsin during the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was the music students of the Sisters of St. summer months on all week-ends and the largest and most successful furni. Agnes.

Memorial Day, May 30, and will con- People came from far and near to until September 8. This rule was avail themselves of the opportunity to the audience may call for. The proput into effect last year and proved to purchase articles for the home at a gram is as follows: be successful so far as tourists and great saving. The Miller Furniture Clop Dance-Hoedown N. Wright cerned. With crucks of a gross weight sale, and an enormous amount of goods Queen of the Ballroom W. Rolfe 4.00 of 6,000 pounds or more barred from went out. Millers are very well satis- Baby Dear J. Williams the highways, other traffic can move fied with the liberal support accorded Lucille Schoofs ery one who attended this sale and Minuet Mozart be experienced. helped to make it the success it proved Monica Strupp TO ESTABLISH POTATO to be. They also appreciate the loyal The Bells J. Williams PLOT DEMONSTRATIONS support given them by the people of With the Caravan R. Ferber Kewaskum and vicinity. A series of Potato Demonstration Below is a list of those who were Beautiful Swans-duet W. Rolft plots planned to help farmers in im- presented with gifts. All of these gift Lorraine Eberle and Alexia Mayer tices followed in their potato produc- only: 1st, M. W. Rosenheimer, Kewas- Daffodils G. Waite tion program will be established this kum, \$15.00 in merchandise; 2nd, Mr. season on the Reinhold Kressin farm Marlo Wilke, Random Lake, R. R., Peace, Be Still W. Dichmond Alexia Mayer \$10.00; 3rd, Mr. Harold Meisenheimer, The testing of varieties to find adap- Kewaskum Village, \$5.00; 4th, Mrs. Restless Galop L. Streabbog 9.00 ted strains with improved quality and Otto Dickmann, Campbellsport, R. R., Merry-Go-Round Diabelli yield is the main objective along with \$5.00; 5th, Mrs. Wm. Rauch, Camp-Francis Roden the variety problem seed treatment, tellsport, R. R. 3, \$5.00; 6th, Henry Under the Mistletoe ... H. Engelmann

CHAIN LETTER 'FAD' BASEBALL SEASON HITS KEWASKUM **OPENS SUNDAY**

The novel chain letter system which you have bin hearing so much about and which is thought to have origin- ears of the fans of the Badger State ated somewhere in Denver, Colorado, league and many other leagues in Wishas invaded Kewaskum by storm during the past week. None of the letters the field for the opening game of the are known to have reached here before this week but now they have come from Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul Thiensville on the home diamond and and other places. As far as we know the boys are practicing hard this week some of those in the village who have to round back into tip-top shape after received such letters are keeping the being idle last week-end due to the chain up and are doing as directed in snowstorm and cold weather. The the letters. Time will tell what results Thiensville team is reported to be will come of it as United States postal much stronger than last season and authorities are working on the case in an effort to put a stop to it and sev- eral men who played in the Triple A eral arrests have already been made. Postoffices in some cities are so rushed have traveled outside of the city bewith these letters that they have added up as high as 100 extra men to genize this year. handle the mail. Everybody's doing it. The letters promise big profits if the to entertain you throughout the game clain is not broken and start off with and refreshments will no doubt be sold the heading "Prosperity Club-In God, at the park so that a perfect Sunday We Trust." Following that the names afternoon will be in store for you. . six persons appear under which reads:

BEAT THE DEPRESSION This chain was started in the hope of bringing prosperity to you. Within the league, has the following to say THREE DAYS make five copies of about the Badger State league in an this letter sending them to five of your article from the Fond du Lac Comfriends to whom you wish prosperity n.onwealth Reporter: "The Infant Sox to come. In making your copies, leave have been giving serious consideration the top name and address off the list, to entering the circuit for some time and add your name and the address With much of the best baseball talent at the bottom. In omitting the top in the city under contract, the club is name send that person ten (10) cents expected to be a pennant contender the (wrapped in paper) as a charity dona- first year in the Badger State league, tion. In turn as your name leaves the one of the strongest leagues in the list you should receive 15,625 letters state outside of the State league." with donations amounting to \$1,562.50. All of the teams in the circuit have the same faith your friend has and this and we agree with the Fond du Lac

In case you fail to understand the some of the best baseball in the state coutine-the holder of the letter sends this summer in this league. Come on out five copies to five persons. These cut and meet the boys Sunday and five send to five more which makes continue to cheer them and praise 25, then the 25 send to five more each, them throughout the season. Be a making 125, 625, 4125 and finally 15,625 booster-make the Kewaskum team as it goes on. Thus, if the chain is not your only learn and do your share for PUPILS IN RECITAL broken your name comes on top in 15,- them while they are out there working 625 letters, each paying you a dime.

ST. KILIAN

a baby girl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of Milwaukee.

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Play ball! Once more the echo of those two words will resound in the consin next Sunday as the teans take season. Kewaskum will open up against

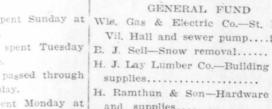
will probably arrive in town with sevleague in Milwaukee last year but who cause of the Triple A's failure to or

The Kewaskum band will be on hand What's more Mayor Rosenheimer has been practicing hard too this week to

get into form to pitch the first ball. Fond du Lac, the only new team in

worth a dime to you? Have strengthened their roster considerably Reporter in stating that you will see and sweating to give you the kind of baseball you want to see. Latest reports are that Al. Barron, star twirler for Kewaskum two years ago, along Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marion, with two other high class players have again been signed by Kewaskum.

Other games Sunday are Port Wash. ington at Grafton and Fond du Lac at



and supplies..... Kewaskum Statesman-Official ballots Pank of Kewaskum-Safety de-

ewaskum Water Dept .- Meter rental for Village Hall A. P. Schaeffer-Freight Emil C. Backhaus-Inspector at election and filing fees Frank Kudeck-Inspector at election

Bachmann and Theo. R. Schmidt-Inspector at were visitors with Val. Peters-Clerk at election . 6.00 Ed. C. Miller-Clerk at election. Lolidays. This rule goes into effect on ture sales ever held in this vicinity. Alexia Mayer is prepared to trans-Meyer of Mil- H W. Ramthun-Ballot Clerk .. 4.00 the latter's folks Mr Fred Schleif-Ballot Clerk Walter Belger-Labor at park and sewer pump 4.80 Lawrence Kuglar and Hugo Vorpahl-Labor at sewer pump 4.40 other drivers of automobiles were con. Store was crowded every day of the lwin of Milwaukee were ors at the Ralph Petri Wm. Schaub-Burning out water pipes irke, Jr. of Fond du Lac A. G. Koch-Fence wire and ke-Monday until Wednesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cordes Supply Co .- Water main fittings 25.27 son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl-Labor on water who was seriously ill main extension 36.60 nia the past week is up Walter Belger-Labor on water main extension and hauling . 31.55 Mrs. Joe Kunnabeck and Louis Vorpahl-Labor on water Irs, Lena Emmer of West Sunday at the Jake and Ernest Becker-Labor on water homes. main extension 20.25 ine Mertz and Cathrine Wm. J. Schultz-Labor on water main extension 19.80 a: Rockfield. hnny Copper of Milwaurday and Sunday at the John Simon-Labor on water z home. main extension Mrs. Harvey Labott, Mrs. Edwin Meinecke-Labor on wah of West Bend and Mrs. ter main extension 20.70

Base Ball Here Next Sunday

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New Fane were Sunday Henry Stern-Labor on water George Kibbel home. drs. Ed. Bachman of here S N. Casper-Labor on water Mrs. John Gales, Sr. of main extension 17.55 were visitors of Norman Nic. Schiltz-Labor on water ad family at Fond du Lac

was held at the St. Lucas Hugo Vorpahl-Cleaning streets urch at Kewaskum was S N. Casper-Ceaning streets . a large number of rela-

iends from here. b Schleicher, Mrs. John Mrs. John Treadle, Ernst Milwaukee Lead Works-Copper nd Emil Schrupp, all from visited with the George lly Wednesday and Thurs-

Motion was made by Trustee Hon-Mrs. Ed. Westerman were lyville on Thursday morn- eck, seconded by Trustee Miller, and daughter, Florence, ,who duly carried, that the following be apy ill with attacks of ap- pointed as the BOARD of HEALTH Miss Westerman was taken for the ensuing year: s hospital at Fond du Lac Health Officer Dr R C. Edwards

at Mayville Normal. Mrs. Philip Martin, Jr. en- carried that the Board adjourn. e following on Thursday their home in honor of the thday anniversary: Miss and Al. Thurke of Fond nelda Wiesner of Elmore; "The Life and Works of Booth Tark-Chas. Benedum and dau- ington" led by Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. and Mrs. Louis Benedum, ing will also be discussed. s. Ray Martin, Mr. and

er, Misses Bertha and Es- served,

12.30 e- problems will be considered and 7th, Miss Dolores Backhaus, Kewasstudied.

states, Irish cobbler, Early Rose, Green Gonring, West Bend, \$2.50; 10th, Mrs.

9,90 al of Mrs. Elizabeth Brese- Walter Belger-Hauling gravel. 13.50 plots has been ordered from the fol. 12th, Mrs. Paul Justman, West Bend.

ren, Oconto, Wausaukee, Pembine Plo_ ser, Kewaskum, R. R. 3, \$2.50; 15th, ver, Crivitz, Bancroft, Butternut Haw- John Heberer, Kewaskum, R. R., \$2.50; kins, Jacksonport, Antigo, Spooner, 16th, Mrs. Frank Bauer, West Bend,

and light at pump house ... 60.41 River, Rice Lake, and Manitowoc. pipe 18.62

> 5.00 tion and the College of Agriculture is R., \$2.00; 20th, Walter Lippert, Kecooperating.

on where she underwent Chairman Mrs. O. E. Lay Kewaskum was brought before Justice the same afternoon. She Clerk A. W. Koch Lloyd Lobel's court at West Bend on Motion was made, seconded and duly Monday where he was found guilty of Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk. ed \$5 and costs. The fine amounted to

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

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STREET FUND

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co.-Power

Kewaskum Statesman-Publish-

ing financial report

The Kewaskum Woman's club will Allenton made the arrest after Kirchr. and Mrs. Tony Wolf, Al- meet at the home of Mrs. Augusta ner, in attempting to pass a car on and Reuber Dehring of Cark on Friday afternoon, May 10th, Highway 33 near Addison Center, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies_ instead of Saturday, May 11th, on ac- crashed into the car, which was driven La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. count of the District meeting at Ripon by Mr. Aufdermauer of the town of ler and family of St. Kil- on Saturday. The discussion will be on Addison, and damaged it.

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disease resistance and control and oth- Kirchner, Jr., Kewaskum Village, \$5.00; En Route March H. Engelmann

Mountain, Rural New Yorker, Russet Jack Tessar, Kewaskum Village, \$2.50; Rural and Russet Burbank seed for 11th, Ed. Tessmann, West Bend, \$2.50;

3.90 lowing Wisconsin points: Waukesha, \$.. 50; 13th, M.s. Cy. Burlegen, Camp-2.70 Rockfield, Cedarburg, Burlington, Bar- bellsport, \$2.50; 14th, Mrs. Geo. Krei-

Suring, Marinette, Peshtigo, Eagle B. 5, \$2.50; 17th, Frank Felix, Kewas-

The county Agricultural Agent, the haus, Kewaskum, R. R. \$2.00; 19th, Wisconsin Potato Growers Associa- Herman Ramthun, Campbellsport, R.

Val. Peters-Sealing meters .. 10.00

DRIVER FINED ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE R 1, \$2.00; 23rd, H. Ashmann, West

Raymond Kirchner of the town of a reckless driving charge and was fin-

\$17 in all. Deputy Sheriff Rufus Justman of

up egg consumption. In Canada, the there as will Pat and his Hartford tory.

Love's Response B. Anthony kum, R. R., \$5 00; 8th, Bernard Seil, Jerome Strupp Besides several strains from outside Kewaskum, Village, \$2.50; 9th, Leo Indian Dance E. McIntyre

In the Mountain Hut C. Heine Twilight Idyl P. Schnecker In Uniform Cedric Lemont

Eussian Dance H. Engelmann Lomira. Lois Geib

Margaret Muenck

Girls' Chorus March Miltaire M. Gelman

kum Village, \$2.50; 18th, Harvey Back_ Monica Strupp and Lois Geib

LABOR HEARINGS HELD waskum, R. R. 4, \$2.00; 21st, Kenneth

Kieser, Kewaskum, R. R., \$2.00; 22nd, Records of the Milwaukee regional Mrs. George Backhaus, Kewaskum, R. Bend, \$2.00; 24th, Mrs. M. Nehrbass, ing in that city on a labor dispute West Bend, \$2.00; 25th, Herman Won- arising at the Mayville Shoe company's

dra, Campbellsport, \$2.00; 26th, Geo. plant were sent to Washington Wed-Reindel, Kewaskum, R R., \$2.00; 27th, nesday. A decision in the matter is Miss Kathryn Schlosser, Kewaskum, expected within a week.

\$2.00: 28th Herman Ramel, Kewas-The Boot and Shoe Workers' union kum, R. R., \$1.00; 29th, Miss Malinda charged that the Mayville company Bend, Plymouth and Menomonee Falls Bauer, West Bend, R R., \$1.00; 30th, had dismissed five workers on the d.visions into one unit in an effort to

31st. Chas. Breseman, Kewaskum, R. icn activities. R. 3, \$1.00; 32nd, Otto Ramthun, Jr. The company answered the com- has been transferred to West Bend. Kewaskum, \$1.00.

DANCE TO-NIGHT

Be sure to attend the grand May the City of Mayville, that home labor- nager of the new field. Herbert Stof- cided to have their shops closed on ball at the Kewaskum Opera House tc-night and enjoy yourself dancing The five men discharged were replaced Menomonee Falls manager, and Demo shops will be open during the week as Much credit is given in Canada to to two orchestras. A local maestro, with Mayville residents, according to Evanoff, chief clerk at Plymouth, will heretofore, except that they will close y. Wallace and Norman Plans for attending the District meet-their egg grading system for stepping Bernard Seil, will have his orchestra J. B. Ettle, superintendent of the fac-also be transferred to West Bend, as at 12 o'clock noon on Sundays, begin-

Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ther Thurke, and of near here. Cards a about 360, while in the United States 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. all for the price ment, it was contended by company Menomonee Falls offices will be closed son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. furnished the entertainment for the i. is about 252. Grading is compulsory of 40c for gents and 10c for ladies. officers were well understood and the entirey except that line crews and fac- NOW IS THE T'ME TO SUB-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin evening and a delicious lunch was in Canada and voluntary in the United Yours for a grand and glorious time company acted solely in compliance ilities for payment of bills will be re- SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM at the opera house to-night. with its promise to the city.

The marriage of Alvin Foerster to West Bend. Mildred Schmidt took place last Saturday.

M1. and Mrs. John Kern of Kohlsville visited Tuesday with Mrs. Cath-

erine Gitter. Miss Verna Strobel returned after tended,

spending two weeks with relatives at Beaver Dam. Miss Theresa Bojack of Milwaukee home. spent two weeks with Mrs. Anna Felix and family. Orville Strachota returned from St. Lawrence Sauter on Sunday. Agnes hospital where he underwent an operation on his arm. Reynold Weiland, who is seriously Monday afternoon on business.

i" with pneumonia was taken to St. Agnes hospital Tuesday. George Gutchenreiter and family of bert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oconomowoe spent Sunday with Mr. Krahn Sunday evening.

and Mrs. John Kleinhans. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gitter spent given by the Eastern Star of Cedar Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Grove for Mrs. Ira Bemis, at her home Paul Snyder at Hartford.

Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J Sauter, Miss Letha Firme and Mr. Simon Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and fam- card party given by the Royal Neighily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bors at Boltonville on Sunday after-Leo Straub at Fond du Lac. noon

Jos. Gitter took possession of the Rosenheimer farm which was occupied by Rudy Kuehl. Mr. Kuehl moved to

The bans of marriage for Miss Ag-Water Lilies Carl Linders nes Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stoffel, and Leander Beisbier were announced for the second time in St. Kilian's church.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Marreceiving the name, Norbert Paul. FOR MAYVILLE SHOE CO. hene Kraemer, and Paul Thill were

ber and daughter Patsy of Mayville Frank Anninger of Theresa. The cou-Is bor board taken Tuesday at a hear- were among those who attended.

GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY MOVES TO WEST BEND

The Wisconsin Gas & Electric company this week combined the West CHANGE OF HOURS OF John Bremser, Kewaskum, R. R., \$1.00; ground that they had engaged in un- reduce operating costs by making West Bend the new main office. Equipment

> At a meeting of the local meat dealplaint by stating that the five men Walter E. Kuehlthat, who has been ers; John Stellpflug, Ph. McLaughlin were residents of Hartford and were nanager of the West Bend division and Elmer Yoost, at John Stelloflug's dismissed under an agreement with for many years will be retained as ma- place last Tuesday evening it was deers should be employed in the plant. fin, Plymouth manager, Ira Godfrey, Sunday evenings in the future. The

will engineers, salesmer clerks and ning Sunday, May 26. Everyone should average consumption of eggs is placed Cowboys. Continuous dancing from Details of the employment agree- other employees. The Plymouth and govern themselves accordingly.

STATESMAN.

tained.

The baseball dance which was given

BEECHWOOD

on Saturday evening was largely at-Miss Eileen Le Fever of Batavia is

employed at the Robert Krautkramer Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Garbisch of

Silver Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and dau

ghter Marjorie motored to West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Ro-

Mrs. Edgar Sauter attended a party at Batavia on Wednesday afternoon.

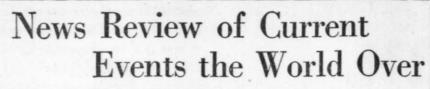
Miss Margaret Neuman of Beaver Mr. and Mrs. C. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter attended the

MRS. FRANK ANNINGER DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Anninger, formerly Pheby Boller, of Theresa, who died at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday after 22 weeks illness, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home to St. Peter's Lutheran church in Ther. esa with the Rev. Denef officiating. tin Schaeffer was baptized Sunday, Forn Sept. 13, 1866. in Theresa, she was confirmed April 4, 1880, at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Mr. Kilian. the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eil- On May 17, 1888, she was married to ple since resided in Theresa, where Mrs. Anninger conducted a millinery store. Surviving are her widower; a daughter, Mrs. Ed. Olsen at home; a. granddaughter and two brothers. Chas. of Oshkosh and Edward of Theresa.

LOCAL MEAT MARKETS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Senate Committee Defies President and Richberg on NRA Extension-Roosevelt Lists "Must" Bills and Business Opposes Them.

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Henry I. Harriman, who has been

president of the organization for three

years, retired from that office in favor

HOW the New Dealers propose to

ation of large estates is revealed by

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

in a letter to Senator

Pat Harrison, chair-

man of the senate fi-

nance committee. Mr.

Morgenthau outlines a

plan of imposing in-

heritance taxes and

also retaining the ex-

isting estate taxes, as-

serting this is in line

with "our fundamental

objectives." That this

would result in the

dissolution of large

tary recognizes, for he says:

"To prevent the necessity of hasty

liquidation of large properties in order

to pay the tax, it might be provided

that inheritance taxes be payable in

a convenient number of installments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgen-

thau is to impose graduated inheritance

taxes on estates, with rates following

hose of the present income tax rates,

which approximate 60 per cent on in-

comes of a million dollars or more.

The present estate taxes have a max-

imum of 60 per cent over ten million

Thus there would first be a tax of

60 per cent upon the estate or gift,

and then another tax of 60 per cent

ceiving it. This would amount to a

estate of one hundred million dollars.

properties, the secre-

redistribute wealth by double tax-

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Secretary

Morgenthau

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the nation

al recovery act until

April 1, 1936, and at

the same time making

shall be permitted or

except in those re-

these provisions:

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natural resources bill, and was accepted by the house, which now have price 243 to 92, only after considerable presfixing provisions. Donald

No trade en- tration. Many of the house Democrats Richberg gaged in intrastate have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed commerce shall be eligible for a code. 3. The President is given specified ing better than to administer a rebuke

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time in which to review present codes to him by defeating the amendment. to carry out the conditions laid down but the party leaders drove them into in the first two exceptions to the reso- line. lution Both President Roosevelt and Don-

ald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry. The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down. The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 16 to 3. defying both the President and Richberg.

Senator Harrison said he had no doubt the senate would adopt the resolution with little debate.

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dollars.

HIGH optimism marked the "fireside chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people, he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better-a lot more cheerful than for many, many years." He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to President

work three and a half Roosevelt million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enmight be satisfied. actment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal. Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin and

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LA-Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance. All of that probably would keep France out of war even if Russia were attacked. In Paris it was taken for granted that a secret military convention, supplementing the pact, would soon be signed, fixing the methods of of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y. mutual assistance.

SETTING a new transcontinental rec- $S^{\rm ECRETARY\ ICKES'\ Department\ of}_{\rm the\ Interior\ has\ now\ been\ elevated}$ ord for transport ships, a TWA test plane flew from Burbank, Calif., to to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress New York in 11 hours and 5 minutes. No price fixing has granted one of Harold's dearest What is more important, for all but about one hundred miles it was conwishes and given him an undersecresanctioned in codes, tary, whose salary is to be \$10,000 a trolled by a robot pilot. D. W. Tomlinson, the pilot, was accompanied by year. This was a senate amendment to lating to mineral or the Interior department appropriation Harold Snead, an expert on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation engineer. Tomlinson had the controls sure had been applied by the adminisfor only three brief intervals-over the San Bernardino range, at Durango, Colo., where a snowstorm was encounthem, and they would have liked noth. tered, and at the landing at Floyd Bennett field. The plane reached its greatest cruising speed of 262 miles an hour over the Allegheny mountains.

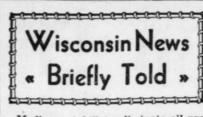
> TEXANS are going to have the opportunity of deciding whether their state shall remain dry or fall into line with most other states and repeal the prohibition law. The legislature has voted to submit the question to popular action

Under the resolution adopted the vote would be held next August 24. Regulation would be left to the legislature and at the general election in 1936, a vote would be taken on a mandatory state monopoly over sales of hard liquor. Local option would be preserved under both straight repeal and the monopoly under the straight repeal plan, which also would bar the return of the open saloon.

G ERMANY'S latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 35 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with to be paid by those inheriting or rethat of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well combined rate of 85 per cent on an prove of inestimable benefit for military France in awakening naval Bri-If all this money were handed out tain to the dangers of Hitler's armato the poorer people, even Huey Long ments policy."

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Madison-A bill to eliminate all premium and trading stamp merchandising in Wisconsin was defeated by a 22 of health disclosed. to 5 vote of the senate.

Monroe-Andrew Arnot, 93, of South Wayne, a Civil war veteran, died in the hospital here. He entered the Civil war in 1863 as a private with Company G, 22nd Wisconsin infantry.

Rice Lake - James R. Beckwith of Barron, former member of the state assembly, a member of the Barron county board and widely known in this region, died here following an operation.

Jefferson - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blunk celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary here April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Blunk were married in Germany in 1880 and moved to the United States in 1889.

Edgerton-A pile of bolts and spikes was discovered on the Milwaukee road tracks near the station here. The Madison-Janesville mail and passenger train was stopped in time to avoid the obstruction.

Janesville-A shortage of transmissions as a result of the strike at the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. caused a shutdown of the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here. The two plants employ approximately 2,600.

Madison-The state board of health warned all Wisconsin resort owners that laboratory proof of safe water supplies must be filed with the board before they can be authorized to operate their establishments this season.

Granton-Four persons escaped seri ous injury when a North Western passenger train demolished an auto on a local railroad crossing. Arnold Elmhorst and two cousins, Julia and Elea nor Elmhorst, were cut and bruised. Carl Elmhorst was unhurt.

Milwaukee-Struck by an overhead trolley wire heavily charged with electricity, Cleo Mitchka, 15, miraculously escaped death here. She was knocked to the ground and suffered a lacerated forehead and brain concussion. The trolley wire broke as she crossed a street near a street car.

Madison-Commissioner A. R. Mac-Donald of the state public service commission said that he had been advised by railroads serving Wisconsin that freight rate reductions in 45 drouth affected counties would be extended until June on livestock feed shipments. The reductions are 50 per cent on hay and 331/3 per cent on feed grains.

Oshkosh-The reconstruction finance corporation has promised The Paine Lumber company, largest manufacturers of sashes and doors in the world,

Information obtained by the powers a loan of \$300,000 if the company will pay \$60,000 in back taxes and if States, 36 head, perished in a fire

Ashland-John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, twice republican nominee for United States senator, announced he would be a candidate for governor at the next election.

Madison - Quadruplets are as unknown as quintuplets in Wisconsin birth annals, but an average of lve sets of triplets has been born annually for the last 19 years, the state board

Sheboygan-Mrs. William Hoth was injured critically here when naphtha she was using to clean curtains exploded in the basement of her home. The blast shattered windows and blew doors from their hinges.

Rice Lake-A seven-week attack of lecoughs proved fatal to William Houlder, 78, a resident of Barron county for 50 years. The hiccough attacks subsided only a few hours at a time during the seven-week seige. projects get out of hand.

Madison-Conservation officials planning a \$25,000,000 program for Wisonsin, Minnesota and Michigan recommended additional CCC camps, employment of relief workers to check soil erosion and establishment of private forest preserves.

Madison - The assembly committee on state affairs recommended passage of a socialist proposal for creation of a Wisconsin Production Corporation with a \$1,000,000 government loan to acquire use of idle factories to give work to the unemployed.

Eau Claire-Mrs. John Bullis, 79, suffered a paralytic stroke at St. Patrick's church while waiting to go to confession. She died at a hospital a few hours later. She is survived by 13 children and by her mother. Mrs. Neidbaleski, 99, of Stevens Point.

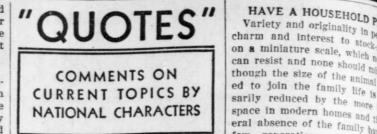
Milwaukee-Prompt payment of the \$400.000 relief tax assessed against the Wisconsin Telephone company was prømised by William R. McGovern, president, as the result of the state supreme court's decision upholding validity of the relief tax law.

Waterloo-G. W. Brown, principal, and other members of the faculty of Waterloo high school were rehired by the school hoard here. Students staged a three-day strike recently, refusing to go back to their classes until given assurance that Brown would be retained.

Oshkosh-More than 300 gill nets have been confiscated by game wardens here during their drive to rid local waters of "fish pirates," who have been operating extensively during the spring run. Almost all of the nets were taken out of Lake Winnebago near this city.

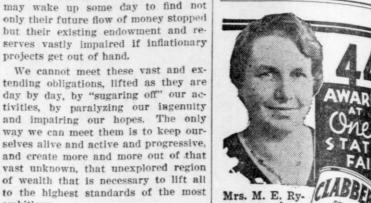
Stevens Point - Construction of a new church by St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here has been started. The church will replace an edifice which burned after being struck by lightning last August. This is the third church replacing burned structures to be built in Portage county this year.

Monroe-One of the finest herds of Brown Swiss dairy cattle in the United



AFTER THE DEPRESSION By OWEN D. YOUNG American Industrialist.

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> By CORDELL HULL Secretary of State.

of the world in the last few years in their attempts to promote and preserve political stability, disarmament, peace and other necessary international relationships, undoubtedly by this time has demonstrated the great difficulty of making progress in these vastly important undertakings while a large portion of world population is unemployed and feeling the serious pinch of economic distress.

The necessity, therefore, was never more apparent for the various countries of the world to give immediate attention to the matter of adopting : sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward to the end that the normal processes of domestic and international finance and commerce may be restored and tens of millions of unemployed wage earners may be re-employed. This would afford a solid foundation on which to re build stable peace and political struc-

NO MILLENIUM By PREMIER MUSSOLINI

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Governor Talmadge. He said: "The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

L EGISLATION which the President said, in his radio talk, should be enacted by congress immediately included the old age and unemployment insurance bill, the NRA extension bill, the public utility holding company bill, the transportation control bill, and the banking bill.

Here he comes into conflict again with the views of business leaders of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued its economic analysis of conditions, which says recovery is "within our grasp" and that the nation is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time for years, but asks that. in order to stimulate business, the administration and congress temporarily shelve as "disturbing" such legislation house document of possible defense bus banking bill, the utility holding French islands in the Atlantic and the company bill, the 30-hour work week, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guf- Gens, F. M. Andrews and Charles E. fey bituminous coal measure and proposed changes in railroad laws.

Of tied-up capital, the analysis said this:

"Surveys indicate that close to \$20,-000,000,000 in expenditures, which would give employment to 4,000,000 men for two years, is pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone.

"The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make unnecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayers' money."

This document was given out as the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gathering in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and naturally their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Before it adjourned the chamber adopted resolutions condemning abolition of utility holding companies, opposing the banking bill, asking for relaxation and extension of the NRA instead of the administration bill, and postponing "for further study" the question of social security.

RIZONA'S victory over the govern-A ment in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed

the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam. The same applies to many huge reclamation projects that have received PWA funds, and it is not unlikely that suits will be brought to stop some of them. Mr. Ickes said congress would be asked to authorize specifically the construction of the Parker dam.

FEDERAL Judges Woodward, Wilkerson and Lindley of Chicago are not going to be impeached, for the house subcommittee investigating equity and bankruptcy receiverships and practices reported the evidence taken did not warrant such action. The report said that in several instances "conduct prejudicial to the dignity of the federal judiciary" was disclosed, but that substantial improvements had been made both in the rules of the court and in the law applicable to the administrator of receiverships and bankruptcy litigation.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. M'SWAIN of the house military affairs committee sent to the President a letter of apology for disclosure of defense plans outlined in execeutive sessions of the committee, and assumed full responsibility for "the unfortunate incident." McSwain was rebuked by letter from the President for the publication in a as unemployment insurance, the omni- plans against Canada and British and Caribbean in the event of war. Brig. Kilbourne had outlined the program before a secret meeting of the committee.

> IN AN address closing the ceremonies at the Grotto of Lourdes, Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state for the Vatican, served notice on Reichsfuehrer Hitler that the Catholic church will never come to terms with him while the Nazis persist in a racial philosophy "contrary to the Christian faith." An attack on both Hitlerism and Communism was apparent in Cardinal Pacelli's denunciation of Christianity's "enemies" whom he accused of using the depression to spread "aversion for the cross."

A MBASSADORS of the United States, Chile, Peru, and Argentina delivered to the Brazilian government a collective note asking Brazil to participate in efforts to end the Paraguay-Bolivia war in the Chaco by mediation. Brazil rejected such an invitation some time ago because she had been unintentionally excluded from a projected Chaco economic conference. The two warring nations were engaged in a long and very bloody battle, the outcome of which was still undecided.

construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. Spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

ING CAROL of Rumania and his council propose to make their country the strongest military power in the Balkans. They have signed a contract with the Skoda Munitions works of Czechoslovakia for artillery and ammunition to cost \$25,000,000; and they also have drawn up a tenyear armament program calling for the expenditure of \$220,000,000.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political -2 party should be formed

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists Milo Reno during a business session. They sought adoption of a reso-

lution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," "production credit without strings," and immediate repeal of the AAA. Reno denounced them as Wall Street racketeers and henchmen of Soviet Russia. "You can't talk. You can't argue, Don't try to get the floor. I'm running

this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

R EPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the

launching of a campaign to restore popular government. The nine states participating, which will name delegates, are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Kar.sas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

POLICE of Havana apparently are well on the way to solution of the mystery of the fire which destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle and other recent marine disasters. They have arrested three men, all natives of Catalan province in Spain, and say that they found on their persons letters of instruction concerning the destruction of the steamship Magallanes of the Spanish line, which was soon due in Havana. The documents, according to the authorities, ordered the accused to 'take necessary action to precipitate a disaster similar to that of the Morro Castle." The police say the prisoners are well-known anarchists.

\$100,000 more can be raised locally. The plant which normally employs 3,000 men has been closed since last December.

Madison - Removal of President Glenn Frank as an ex-officio member of the University of Wisconsin board

of regents was provided for in a bill introduced by Sen. Harry W. Griswold, Rep., West Salem. Griswold is a member of the senate committee investigating charges of communistic and other subversive activities at the university and other state schools.

Westfield-A stranger who was welcomed by merchants after he had put through a deal to buy a farm (without paying any cash) was sought by au-

horities on warrants charging he defrauded Westfield citizens of \$160 in eash, a second hand truck and a load of furniture. The stranger gave his name as J. A. Jamieson, Ean Claire, A checkup revealed he also is wanted in Eau Claire.

Madison - The low germination of seed corn samples received at the state seed laboratory of the state department of agriculture here caused A. L. Stone, laboratory director, to warn Wisconsin farmers to test all corn before planting this season. Tests will be made free on all corn which a farmer plans to plant if samples are sent, while a minimum charge is made on seed corn for sale, it was explained.

Madison-A verdict for the defendants in the \$100,000 libel suit of Walter M. Singler, milk pool president, against the Milwaukee Journal company and Joseph D. Beck, commissioner, was affirmed by the Wisconsin supreme court. This decision sustained the ac-

tion of Judge R. S. Cowie in La Crosse county circuit court which held that Beck's radio broadcast over the Journal station during the 1933 milk strikes was a fair comment upon the acts of Singler as president of the pool.

Sheboygan-Arnold J. Steimle, prom. inent as a banker and American Legion man, was arrested here on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. The warrant charges him in four counts with taking a total of \$26,584.60 from the funds of the local American Legion, of which he was treasurer.

Racine-A check for \$100,000, the largest ever issued to a Wisconsin loan association, was received by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Racine from the United States treasury department.

Madison-Wisconsin's relief rolls include many aged persons, widows and small children who cannot be aided under the federal government's \$4,880,-000,000 work program, according to A. W. Briggs, state relief administrator.

Beloit-A gift of \$12,000 for the rehabilitation of the zoology and botany departments in Science hall at Beloit ollege was announced by college au thorities. The donor is Dr. James M. Todd, New York, noted Beloit alumnus and benefactor.

which destroyed the Nic Schmidt dairy barn on the edge of this city. Three bulls and a calf were saved from the

fire which also consumed two smaller buildings adjoining the barn. Loss was estimated at \$16,000.

Colfax-More than 6.000 persons took part in the exercises dedicating the new 70-foot bridge on highway 40 over Ten Mile creek. The old bridge was washed out by the floods of a year ago. In connection with the dedication, Colfax citizens re-enacted "The Days of 49," with both men and women costumed in pre-Civil war garb.

Green Lake-Dist. Atty. Robert P. Stebbins, who campaigned last fall by calling at every home in the county and won the office despite the fact that he had come to the county only five months before, has ordered all slot machines out of Green Lake county. Stephins said he has learned that the county is flooded with gambling devices of all kinds.

Wausau-At the annual spring conference and institute for fair officials held here action was taken whereby all fairs will be asked to collect concession fees in advance. Ralph Ammon, chief of fairs, also suggested the appointment of a grievance committee through which those concessionaires who offend by ungentlemanly acts would be barred from showing at other fairs in Wisconsin.

Madison - Gov. La Follette, in an executive order, designated the industrial commission as the state agency for distribution and administering relief funds raised by the 1935 relief tax law, upheld by a mandate of the state supreme court. The governor in his order also continued the commission as the administrative agency under the 1933 relief law and directed it to continue in charge of handling federal relief funds.

Madison-Factory employment and payrolls increased in 22 of 31 principal Wisconsin industrial cities from Feb. 15 to Mar. 15, 1935, a state industrial commission survey showed. Wisconsin factory workers earnings averaged \$20 per week during each of the first three months of 1935, or \$4.70 more than the average weekly wage; \$4.69 more than that of 1933.

Milwaukee - Au "aerial roundup" conducted by the American Legion had netted the state department more than 500 new memberships.

Madison-Gov. La Follette signed a bill to enable state banks and other state controlled financial organizations to participate in the federal housing administration program by making loans to be insured by the federal agency. National banks in the state have been making the loans for some time.

Racine-Representatives of the sewer diggers' union, Local 10S, consented to accept the regular PWA wage rates so that the public works program here might get under way.

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IRISH FREEDOM

By EAMONN DE VALERA President of the Irish Republic.

HERE is a very simple test as to whether we are free and that is to let the people of this island freely decide the question. Let there be a plebiscite of all the people in this country as to whether they are satisfied with the present relations or whether they want to have their freedom expressed in the form of a republic. The British government has been asked to acknowledge the right of accepting such a test, but thus far the challenge remains unaccepted. The majority of the Irish people do not want their country partitioned. They want liberty to decide whether their own form of government should be monarchic or republican. In 1921 the treaty was accepted under duress and the threat of war and for no other

> MUNITIONS FOR PEACE By SIR HERBERT LAWRENCE

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company, Ltd. Southern Rhodesia has become almost a Dominion today. It is supervised not by the colonial office, but by the Dominions office. Its principal difference from other Dominions is that the king's ministers in England still reserve the right to veto laws passed by the Rhodesian legislature, while in the other Dominions the veto power rests entirely with ministers in the Dominion.

Under the reign of George V, many of the colonies have made progress with their constitutions which allow them more and more freedom in choosing their own legislators, rather than having a good share of them appointed

in the name of the crown. Since the war, many of the colonies peopled with races other than the white have seen their share of this progress as well. These include the Gold coast. Ceylon, Sierra Leone, and the protectorates of Uganda and Zanzibar, which have been given new and more liberal constitutions. In some of the colonies definite restrictions have been placed

on the white inhabitants to protect the rights of the colored natives. Native interests have been protected in Tanganyika, the Cameroons, Palestine and Transjordan. Iraq, once a colony, has achieved complete independence and is now a member of the League of Nations.

Gain New Rights.

These places are, however, the only ones which have fallen back. New constitutional rights were gained by Hong Kong, northern Nigeria, Trinidad and British Gulana. India, with its 312,000,000 people, large as Europe and with as many different races, has been brought to the very doorstep of complete self-government, with only a British protecting influence.

From this it may be seen that many land over which the British flag flies is simply a protectorate, many are colonies, and many independent Dominions. All of them in all classifications have individual governments, no two just alike. The power of the crown then, despite the fact that we in America often fall to realize it, is absolutely essential to a people whose very existence depends upon its relations with colonies and Dominions. It matters not that the power is little more than symbolic. It is there. The colonies and Dominions have

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lowed to send into Great Britain. It is the purpose of the present conference to take steps toward substituting tariffs for quotas, in order to alleviate the condition. Delegates will be extremely wary of these discussions, however, for they remember the near

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famine times of the middle Nineteenth century when similar tariffs were in force. Especially concerned are states which ship dairy produce and meats,

like Australia and New Zealand. A similar problems has presented itself to the Canadian wheat farmer, but ducks."

he has been protected by a tariff on flour, which creates a fund out of which the British wheat grower is subsidized. During the jubilee these ministers will discuss the possibilities of extending such protection to nearly all farm products. This, of course, would have a considerable effect upon world commerce.

Consider the Taxpayer.

As regards defense the jubilee conferences will make some effort to relieve the taxpayer in the United Kingdom of some of the burden he has carried to provide defense for the colonies, and to discuss developments and necessary protection of interests in the Far East. Here, in the British opinion, the interests of the United States are closely allied with their own, and in official circles there has been some talk that a new Anglo-American agreement of co-operation will be formed, especially in matters where Australia is concerned.

These are things with which the outside world is concerned chiefly, with respect to the Silver Jubilee. But, after all, it will be the spectacle of the king and queen riding through the London streets to receive the cheers of the multitudes upon many scheduled occasions that will receive most of the English enthusiasm. All throughout the Jubilee events have been scheduled, which will bring their beloved king out among his people. And he is beloved. When for months he was lying sick in Buckingham palace, throngs of thousands upon thousands hung about the walls and the gates for hours, hoping every minute for the word that their prayers had been answered and God

had saved the king. But perhaps the most remarkable deference of all is that which has been declared by employees of certain British hat factories. To show their respect for the king, they have agreed not to steal any hats during the Jubilee.

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"The elephant possesses great bulk | very close to the surface where it gives of body and its surface area a pound off its excess heat.

of weight is very small compared to "Birds, compared with the elephant, have an enormous body area a pound temperature control devices is has very limited facilities for cooling of weight. Their normal temperature ephant's ear," says an authority itself through radiation of heat from is much higher and they have great need of their feathered coatings for have a very large surface for their heat insulation to protect their bodies side of the elephant's head is as-ed with the dephant's head is asa very generous supply of blood ves-The normal temperature of birds' s and he probably uses it to ad-sels. If the animal becomes too warm bodies would be a dangerous fever heat for men. The humming bird is among se in intensifying sounds, but its it activates its ears by fanning them for men. The humming bird is among important the blood the warmest of creatures. Its normal important function is to cool the vigorously. This brings the blood the warmest of creatures. Its normal vigorously. coursing through the ear blood vessels | temperature is about 115 degrees.

the charming model to the left in the "Well, I gave him a good brushing." "Fine," replied mother. "What did you brush him with?"

dog that was shedding.

"Oh, I used my tooth brush," he answered .- Indianapolis News.

Pa's Idea

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed daughter as the radio ground out the last notes of the latest thing in jazz.

"No," replied dad, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truckload of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live

THE CHARM



"Why did you accept him the third time he proposed?" "Because he said it would be the

last time."

Unconscious Art

Caller-What a cozy breakfast nook, and the wall is so artistically splat ter-dashed.

Hostess-Yes, you see this is where George eats his grapefruit.-Capper's Weekly.

An Idle Fund "That man has a vast fund of information."

"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum: "but he can't put a dollar mark in front of it and use it for a campaign fund."

Detection

"Whom do you regard as the greatest detective?" "Sherlock Holmes," answered Miss

Cavenne. "He was an imaginary detective."

"So is many a lad who wears a badge and draws a salary."

Two Students

"I hear you have been studying for months how to increase your salary How did it turn out?" "Poorly. The boss has been study

ing how to cut down expenses."

Trapped

"Do you believe in the hereafter?" "Surely." "Do you remember that \$10 I loaned

vou?" "Why, yes, I believe I do."

"Well, that's what I'm here after."

Alibi

Housewife-What do you want? Tramp-I'm the official tester for the Women's Testing league and I'm making a coast-to-coast survey testing the favorite recipe of the most prominent woman in each town.

picture is the answer. This soft taffeta frock has intriguing little style touches adapted from the utterly feminine regency period. Bows and belt of scarlet velvet ribbon pick up one of the colors in the print. The hat is of onion skin straw with a chou of velvet ribbons at the front.

fect, that is wear a one-piece dress

This idea of employing little velvet

VOGUE FINDS NEW USES FOR PIGSKIN

The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increasing. So many new things have been fashioned of it, that the range in accessories mounts into numbers.

First of all, are pigskin shoes, and there is nothing that wears better than this leather, or looks any finer with sports clothes. It has been dyed to. black, brown, navy . . . any color desired and is excellent in white shoes

The pigskin handbag is certainly a smart accessory, holds its shape exceptionally well, and has a grain that doesn't show markings which often mar the appearance of smooth leath-

Pigskin gloves are the perfection of the sports world. In natural, white, brown, navy and black, they can be found to accompany any tweed, and do it in the grand manner.

Frothy Fabrics Are Used

for New Dancing Frocks Dancing frocks continue to add charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, satins and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle and there is more lace than has been the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle embroidered in silver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the peplum. Soft brown lace with touches of rose pink velvet makes another delightful frock for southern or cruise wear.

Vogue for Gold

The vogue of gold metal is still in full swing, but most of the new models in clips, dress ornaments, fancy bracelets or necklaces often show gold metal combined with either black metal in onyx effect or with transparent plastic materials.

What's Going On in the World of Fashion

revers this season.

which is definitely young.

Lapin is being seen a lot this season. feature in evening gowns. Wide belts for evening in patent leather, in gold or silver kid. Taffeta and moire are popular fabrics for smart spring affairs. dark gowns. Scarcely a woman is seen on the

streets of Paris minus some sort of a veil on her spring hat.

Belts and sashes are very important. Softer types of belts with bow front, such as grosgrain, velvet, cire ribbon. | wide in front are going to be evident.

exotic multi-colorings. Here again you see a touch of velvet in that the dress collar is of green velvet, the same repeated in the sleeve and pocket facings of the loose swagger jacket. A corsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked picnic? through the belt and a big rhinestone clip at the neck are smart additions.

On account of the importance of

buttons this season many stores are

devoting extra space to their display.

to get better acquainted with ants, (c), Western Newspaper Union. bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-fleas and poison ivy.

BUTTONS ON SUITS By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Minister (to flapper)-Would you care to join us in the missionary movement?

Willing Partner

Flapper-I'm just crazy to learn it; is it anything like the tango, or the collegiate waltz?

And It Was Even So

"You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen ! I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips-to whisper in your ear, 'I love you'!"

"Well, I dessay it can be arranged."

Taking Stock

"This man measures people up for the taxes they can stand and then shakes them down."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "The system is modernly known as the invoice of the people."

A Big Hit

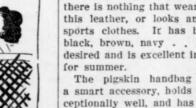
Stage Hand-You received a tremendous ovation; they're still clapping. What did you say? Actor-I told them I would not go on with my act until they quieted

Going and Coming

down.

Schultz-Your opening sale has closed. What now? Schwartz-Our closing sale opens -Boston Transcript.





A short time later he returned and that has a jacket and skirt "look,"





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With Cur Neighbors Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET West Bend-The dates for the 1935 Vashington County Fair were set at Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug 31, and Sept. 1 and 2, at a meeting of he Washington County Agricultural clety board of directors last week. -H club work will again be featured and a full-time club leader will be engaged to nandle the various clubs of he county so that all branches will be working satisfactory at that time.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Hartford-Albert J. Hemmy, promnent businessman of Hartford and ormer editor of the Hartford Times and postmaster, died at his sister's nome at Juneau on April 26th. Mr. emmy established the Hartford Times ir. 1894 and only in recent years poor health forced him to retire. His other undertakings included that of being ostmaster of Hartford from 1913 to 1922 as well as being in the insurance business, clerk of the circuit court in this county and a member of the Washington county board of supervisors.

SWINDLE CASE ENDED

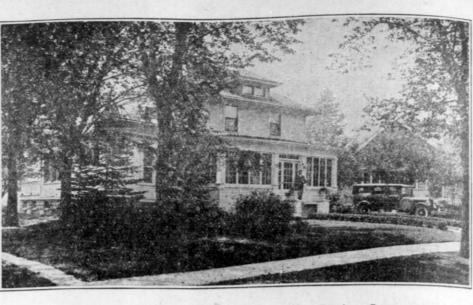
Campbelisport-Charges against S A. Cohen, alleged to have swindled farmers in the county in cattle deals, were dropped, in effect, Tuesday in cunicipal court at Fond du Lac when Cohen, appearing with an attorney, agreed to pay the costs in one action and make restitution to the farmer sho claimed that he was defrauded. 'he bill of costs totaled \$46.40, while the amount to be paid Irving Dieringer of the town of Ashford, who was the complaining witness, is \$22 50.

POSTMASTER EXPIRES Port Washington-John Bichler, 62, felong resident and postmaster of the

city of Port Washington died last week Monday afternoon in his office when stricken with a heart attack Besides being postmaster Mr. Bichler served as county clerk of Ozaukee county from 1913 to 1934 He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank and also served as president of the Wisconsin County Clerk's associaion, secretary of the Ozaukee county draft board, secretary of the Democratic county committee and secretary of the board of education

RESTOCKING LAKES

Random Lake-Various Sheboygan ounty lakes will be completely re. stocked with game fish this year. Bass will be replanted in the following lakes: Beechwood, Butler, Cedar or Stokes, Crooked, Dacada, Little Elkart, Dollar, Ellen, Haack's Jetzer's



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Nobody

ires will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will njoy him as much as you do

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ADELL

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt were Sheboygan callers Thursday

Alfred Zephine and lady friend of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Miske and Mrs. Fred Ha_

beck visited with Oscar Miske at a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday. Quite a number of relatives and Verne Hintz and Marvin Weinhold at Kilb's hall, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son Raymond attended the wedding of Miss vicinity.

Marion Kruger and Julius Wegner at West Bend Saturday evening. Those who spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and kum; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Agnes and Arno Plautz, Paul Manske, Marvin and Raymond Staege.

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FARM AND HOME LINES

Today, the large woolen mills, which se 85 percent of the wool produced and manufactured in the United States are located east of the Alleghany Mountains, with Boston, the wool market center of the nation.

it's hatched

expected demand for seed.

have little importance in egg-fresh- hired by a rival syndicate to clean out ness. Eggs that start to market from the machines, far away may be even fresher, because ci special car: taken in transporting them, than those produced close by and moved to market unrefrigerated. Seed grain supplies are large and prices very reasonable. Henry Lunz, chased their supplies elsewhere and state seed inspector, has never known now prices are lower and demand alof so much seed grain being offered most wanting. by growers as this year.

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per. Little Round and Spring lakes The lakes to be restocked with pike include Elkhar, Crystal and Random, and pan fish will be planted in Grasser. Hintz, Mueller, Weinbauer, Lake Sev-Bert Miske and Grandpa Miske vis- en, Sixteen and in the north branch of ited with Oscar Miske at Milwaukee the Milwaukee river. Sheboygan rives and Pigeon river.

CITY HAS NEW PHYSICIAN

West Bend-Dr. David J. Werner of New London, who for sometime past has been on the staff of the Milwau. ee County Emergency hospital, will open offices in the Marth building on Main street in this city about the middle of May, Dr. Werner and his parents were "mer residents of West friends attended the shower of La Bend and thus are quite well known here. Dr. Werner is ' very reputable man at his practice and is sure to make many friends in West Fend and

CITY WINS PLAQUE

Sheboygan Falls-A very handsome family were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar plaque given as an award for elimina-Kumrow and Mrs. Ramthun of Kewas- ting accidents among city employees in Sheboygan Fals during the period of July to December, 1934, was recent-'y received at the office of the city clerk by the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wausau. The no-accident contest was entered

> by nearly 1,200 induscia, concerns in ten states in an effort to "chieve a record in the re uction of accidents in their plants. Statistics show a marked

improvement in accident experiences as a result of this and similar contests.

> HOLDUP MEN ROB TAVERN Hartford--Larry's Tavern, in this

If we had to go without milk, our city became one of a list of many placnext best bet in a single food would e in eastern Wisconsin recently robbe eggs. Each egg has in it all the Led of nickel machines when it was courishment necessary to make a robbed by two strange men last week. chicken step right out on it's feet when | Both men were husky and of foreign accent, probably Greek or Italian, as Henry Lunz, state seed inspector, described by witnesses The proprietor

thinks that the survival of Wisconsin was forced into a side room and then seedings is lessening the demand for the robbers proceded to take the maenergency hays and is lessening the chines, after which they left in a Ford V-8 sedan and headed west on High-Distance from markets is coming to way 60. Police believe the men were

Red clover seed is plentiful and prices easier, according to reports. Farmers held their clover seed last fall and winter, and the wholesalers pur-

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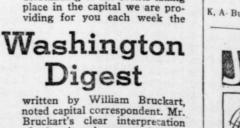
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d Saturday.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN -Edw F Miller will leave for the isconsin General hospital at Madison D. J. HARBECK, Publisher next Monday morning. In 1934, corn reached an all-time Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. high point in acreage when nearly 2,-460,000 acres were harvested. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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AROUND THE TOWN very reasonable. -Joe Brunner and son Ronald o

Friday May 10, 1935 and gentleman friend of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun--Harold Casper spent Sunday at ner Sunday dilwaukee. -Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter

-J. B. Day of Hartford called in the Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Balph Schelillage Tuesday. knberg and daughter and Mrs. Chas. -Next Sunday is Holy Name Sun-Hafeman and daughter Beatrice molay at Holy Trinity church. tored to Milwaukee Sunday.

-Joseph Seidl of Hartford was eweskum caller on Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff were ond du Lac visitors Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent

luesday at Menomonee Falls. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and amily spent Sunday at Columbus. -Henry O. Regner of West Bend was a caller in the village Tuesday.

heime:

Tuesday.

prised Mrs. H. J. Lay on her 75th -Sylverius Fellenz of West Bend birthday anniversary at her home last Thursday evening. The evening was was a caller in the village Saturday. -Schaefer Bros, this week delivered spent in a social manner DeLuxe Ford coupe to L. P. Rosen-

-Forty members of the various ladies' bowling clubs of West Bend held -Mr. M. L. Meister of West Bend a banquet at the Republican House or was a business caller in Kewaskum Monday evening. After a delicious supper, cards were played and the evening -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of West was spent in a social way.

te Kewaskum.

Honeck, 60F5

Clark.

Bend visited with the Julius Dreher -The following telephones family Monday. been installed recently. Insert them in -Fred Kral, Lloyd and Albert Hron, your phone book: Geo. Schmidt, 67F6; Harold Marx and Irvin Ramthun spent Jac. Bruessel, 63F6; Roman Smith, Sunday at Milwaukee. 56F5: John Van Blarcom, residence -Theo. R. Schmidt and family vis- 57F7; Carmen Hammen, 65F11; John

ted with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. Wm Prost spent Saturday afternoon at West Bend on business. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of the own of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

-Mrs. M. Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. den Day of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Kate Harter Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr. of Maywood, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa-

nily visited with the former's brother, Nic. Seil, at Cascade Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman, n Howard and Fred Jung spent Sun. day with relatives at Theresa. Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichstedt of John Brunner last week Thursday. ocal diamond against Thiensville.

St. Joseph's church there

West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. family moved their household belong--Opening baseball game of the this week where they will make their season next Sunday afternoon on the home in the future in one of the houses owned by Louis Bunkelman on the -Mrs. Petronella Claire and son of southwest end of the village. Mr. Krue. Goldendale visited with John and Clara ger is employed at the Kewaskum



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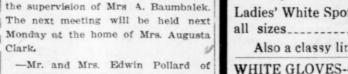
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adias' Drosen

near Beechwood this week moved their household goods into the apartment above the John Marx store where they will make their future home. Mr. Pollard is employed at the Kewaskum

Aluminum Co. factory -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fellenz and son, Joseph Hochhaus, of Wauwatosa and John and Clara Simon of this village were at Appleton Wednesday -Gustave Perschbacher and wife of where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. William Nuev, at

-The lessons in contract bridge

vere conducted at the home of Mrs.

N E Hausmann last Monday under

Milwaukee and Miss Emaline Conyboy

-K. A. Honeck and Fred Prillaman

were to Medford, Wis. last week and

brught a carload of Guernsey cows

and heifers, part of which were ship-

ped to the East and twenty-eight head

-The members of the Ladies' Aid

of the Evangelical Peace church sur-

-Mr and Mrs. Lester Krueger and ings from Potter, Wis, to Kewaskum

TOWN SCOTT



nd Tina Fellenz last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guenther and -The newly elected officers of the hildren of Campbellsport visited at St. Theresa sodality of the Holy Trinthe Ferdinand Raether home Sunday. ity church for the year are as follows: -Henry and Alice Ebenreiter of President, Miss Dolores Andrae; vice lymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. president. Miss Inez Stellpflug; secre-August Ebenreiter and family Sunday. tary, Miss Marcella Heisler; treasurer, -Mrs. Ernst Claus, who has been Miss Marie Beilke. Several more pervisiting at Elmhurst Ill., for several sons were initiated into its member weeks, returned to her home here this ship last Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of -A large number of local people Big Cedar Lake and Mr. and Mrs. J attended the Royal Neighbor card H. Martin visited with relatives and party at Boltonville on Sunday afterfriends at Black Creek, Appleton, Oshkosh and Seymour Wisconsin Satur-

-K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealday and Sunday. At the latter place r delivered a Master Chevrolet coach they attended the silver wedding ante John F. Schaefer of Kewaskum this niversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs Henry Recknagel

-Mrs. Erna Merkel of Watertown spending several weeks here with

her mother, Mrs. Henry Backhaus and -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drier and

amily of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family on waskum and vicinity were among the

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, deughter Kathleen and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were Fond du Lac visitors

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber attended the birthday anniversary celebration of Henry Schalles at West Bend n Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and ons, Wilbur and Louis, Jr. of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

-Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughter moved their furniture to Kewaskum this week where they will make their future home

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S N. Casper family.

-Tina Fellenz and John and Clara Simon visited with Frank Simon and family at St. Kilian and Herman Si-Meilahn

-Dance to-night at the Kewaskum teaturing two orchestras. Opera Hous Bernard Seil and his popular band and luth, Minn,, renewing her subscription Pat's Hartford Cowboys.

Mary McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Sunday. -Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and daugh-

and Helen Schoofs were Milwaukee visitors this week Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Jr. the fact, and as long as you publish formerly occupied by Mrs. Florence count me a subscriber." Thank you SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Reinders, here in the village this week. Mrs. Newton.

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee visited a few days at her home here. Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee spent Sunday with John Aupperle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited with Jac. Theusch and family Monday

> evening. Mrs. John Fellenz, son Leo and Jac. Schladweiler of East Valley spent Sun-

day with relatives at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch and daughter Rose and son Lawrence spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at

Milwaukee. Miss Cresence Pesch returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Laatsch and family at West Bend. Louis, Mike Bath, Mrs. Mary Herman Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch. and son Ray of here and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Myrna Mae and son Donald Harold Riley of West Bend attended of West Bend, Mrs. John Enright, dauthe reception in honor of the marriage ghter Marie and sons, Kenneth and of Miss Wilhelmina Weber and Mr. Gerald of Boltonville and Anton Back-Battiste Lel Ponte at Knowles Tueshaus of here spent Sunday with John day evening. A large number of other

Pesch and family. relatives and friends attended. -About 20 young people from Ke-

WAUCCUSTA

Duck

capacity crowd attending the dance Fond du Mrs. H. Ringhand was featuring one of radio's foremost or-Lac caller Monday. chestras. Jan Garber and his band, of

P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac Trianon ballroom fame of Chicago at called on friends here Monday. the Schwartz, Hartford, last Friday Mrs. Jessie M. Hinch of Appleton evening. All enjoyed hearing the band visited friends here last week. very much and quite a number are

planning to return to the Schwartz to Alvin Tompson spent the week-end hear and see Kay Kyser's orchestra, with his mother at Fond du Lac. which will play there in the near fu-Gust. and Emil Flitter spent Sunday with relatives at New Prospect.

-Many of the Evangelical Lutheran Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport Ladies' Aid members with their husspent Sunday at his home here. bands and families tendered Mr. and

Mr. M. Engels, Sr. and son Arthur Mrs. Carl Meilahn a celebration at and family of Armstrong called on retheir home Sunday evening in honor latives here Saturday. of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh-Punco and various card games affordters from Campbellsport spent Sunday ed the guests amusement throughout evening with relatives here. the evening. A delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son

served at midnight by Mrs. Meilahn, Foward and Mrs. Harley Loomis were Cow who was ably assisted by her daughters, after which the guests departed, Fond du Lac callers Saturday. with best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Orvis and daughter Eggs

Arletta and Mr. and Mrs. H. Helwig New -This office received a letter this and son Carl of Milwaukee visited the week from Mrs C. W. Newton of Du- J Raeder family Sunday.

t . the Statesman. Mrs. Newton will be Asparagus is one of the green veg- Legh -Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knoebel and remembered here as Clara Dahlke. etables which do a part of the old-time Capor friends of Berlin visited with Mrs. Mrs. Newton says in part: "I want to spring tonic's job. Nutrition special- Heav thank you for sending the Statesman ists classify asparagus as a good Light

regularly. The home paper is a welsource of iron and a fair source of calcome weekly guest to me it keeps me cium. If fresh and green, it is high in ter Marjorie. Misses Edna Schmidt posted on what is going on, and I do Vitamin A and a good source of Vita-

share the joys and sorrows of my old min B if properly cooked. friends, even if they are not aware of

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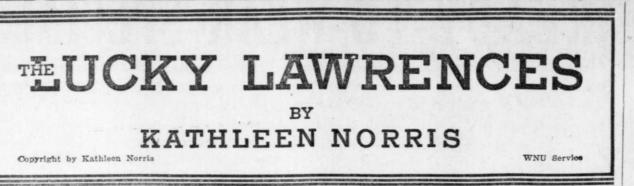
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could not speak.

ask for Mr. Murchison.

Gail dared not reveal her identity.

It was Mrs. Chipp herself, she sus-

pected; it might have been the solu-

"Are you expecting me on that house

"What's the Excitement?"

herself for her cowardice.

soliloquizing as she did so.

her? No harm done!

from church.

the garden.

behind them.

over her face.

out past or future.

"No golf today?"

her.

him

everybody else all the time."

"Burlingame, eh? I imagine I'd hate

it. How can I say that ?- I don't know

anything about it! But I imagine-or

rather, I should think a boy would

hate it. I wish I hadn't telephoned.

"Well, why shouldn't I telephone

What of it? Everybody is telephoning

Edith came in, flushed and pretty,

"It's boiling out. It's going to be a

marvelous day. What a day for a pic-

nic!" with a long sigh, as they wan-

dered through the great dim front hall-

way and looked through the opened

front door into the mellow greenness of

They were halfway upstairs, loiter-

ing. A voice spoke from the doorway

"Any swill this morning, ladies?"

And instantly the day burst into

bloom. Edith tactfully retreated to the

upper regions; Gail came out on the

front steps, in her dark blue kitchen

apron. Van stood there grinning up at

He seated himself on the steps;

Gail, in a wicker rocker, had her el-

hows on her knees, her hands hooped

It was heaven, sitting out in the

shade wth this big, tweed-clad young

man. The violence of last week's

hopes and fears had all faded away; it

was enough to sit here together, with-

"Oh, I could have played. But I

don't play very well. The other fel-

lers were all too good. Besides, my

aunt wanted me; "my cousins from

Sacramento are here. It'll be rotten."

Gail laughed unsympathetically.

"I know." Gail sighed, too.

She didn't know who I was, though !

poor fool!"

party next week, Mrs. Chipp?"

was this, please?

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Bos

ton Lawrences to California at the be ginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000 acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book depart-ment of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a roblem, and Phil is fascinated by "that ' Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the tinues his social attentions to Gail, bu the girl feels she is making no prog ress in gaining his affections. Phil sug rests to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Var asks Gail to go with him for a weeknd with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Um-hum," Gail affirmed, nodding. She was grateful to Edith for taking it as a matter settled. Dick continued to regard her with an odd, an almost contemptuous, smile,

"You like all that sort of thing, don't you?" he now asked.

"Well, I don't know that I like it especially. I don't know much about it," Gail answered, slightly nettled. "Never having been on a house party of this sort, I couldn't say I liked it or didn't like it," she went on pointedly. "Meaning that I don't know what

I'm talking about?" Dick asked, with a not-quite-good-natured laugh.

"Well-" Gail said, with a shrug which indicated that he was at liberty to put that interpretation upon her words if he would.

The man laughed, and sprawled a placating great hand across the table. "Aw, don't be mad, Gail."

"I'm not mad."

"Yes, you are! But what do you care what I think of the Murchison outfit? They don't."

"I only think, when you don't know a person, and that person has never done one thing against you-" the girl commenced stiffly.

"It's only that I get such a kick out of it," Dick murmured, subsiding. Gail tried her best to feel sorry for him.

Later she told Edith positively that she would not go to the Chipps' house party unless she heard directly from Mrs. Chipp.

about Gail's visit!" he said. "My dear | house party. His aunt must be per old girl, Ede and I'd trust you to go fectly cognizant of that. And she, Gail, with anyone you like to China-you | had talked to him easily, unaffectedly, know that. Why, we depend on you. in her old gingham, and he had wanted

You're the thing that has held us to- to come and find her, and her jealousy gether all these years. You're the of his Burlingame friends had been guardian angel of the Lucky Law- silly, and everything was all right again.

Gail's heart swelled to bursting; she Dick Stebbins turned up with his reconstructed roadster and the picnic She made up her mind that she suddenly became a glittering reality. would not consider the Los Gatos Edith and Gail, as they so loved to do, week-end, unless some formal recogniplunged into a glory of preparations, tion of the invitation came from Mrs. eggs boiling frantically; blackened old Chipp. But this heroic mood oozed coffee pot stored with small packages away when Friday passed, and Saturof sugar, matches, mustard, pepper, day passed, and there was no sight and salt; cream poured back into a of Van, and no word from him. Gail fat bottle, and secured with a thick cap of paper and a rubber band. bore it as long as she could, and then

When Phil came in the usual picnic telephoned suddenly, reluctantly, on uproar set in; they couldn't all go in Sunday morning to the Chipp house to Dick's car obviously, but those that A woman's voice, slightly amused, rode going could walk-and-trolley back. Phil thought he might borrow Jim slightly surprised, very sophisticated, Slake's car-it was an awful looking answered her. Van Murchison was old thing, but it did move. with friends in Burlingame, and who

Gail flew up and downstairs, in and out of doors, tying strings, wiping oily fingers, tying dingy old tin cups on a string. At four they were all off. They picnicked on the grassy plateau tion of her whole problem if she had two hundred feet from the dam, looking been able to ask, easily, cheerfully, down at the world, listening to the ripple and chuckle of the creek hidden in the redwoods behind them. The grass But she could not do it. Instead she mumbled something that might have smelt of dew and pungent tar-weed; been a name and might not, and hung the redwoods were caught in solemn up the telephone with her heart poundshade. Gail sat with her back braced squarely against a massive oak, Phil lay stretched with his head against her knee. The others were still eating in a desultory, protestant manner. Suddenly, from where he lay like a dead body in the grass, Sam's young boyish voice rose pure and strong:

"There's a long, long trail a-winding

They all sang, even Ariel cutting herelf off in the middle of a word to join. They sang for half an hour. And when they got back to the dark old close odorous house, at ten o'clock, there was a message pinned on the

kitchen door. It read: "Crooks! Why didn't you wait for me?'

It was signed "V. M."

So that this was one of Gail's completely happy evenings. The day had been full of pleasantness and content. Everything was exactly as it should be. Monday passed. No word from Van. No sign of Van. Gail began to hope fervently that the week-end party would be postponed. Her brain-her heart were sick of the constant surging back and forth of hope and fear.

That night Edith asked lightly, delling and her cheeks red. Moving about



Washington .- In the last two weeks | exceeded all expectations except its the National Capital has been under own. . . .

the tent of a three-Newspaper correspondents reporting Three-Ring ring circus, if ever Capital news had a good laugh the one existed. At the

fice in one envelope:

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Capitol building, Amuses there has been utter confusion as Democrats fought among themselves and the Press cratic national con-Republicans and Independents sat on to satisfy all sections of the country

the sidelines and said "sic 'em." At in an announcement made by the comthe other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. mittee respecting its organization. I can conceive of no better way to tell The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five billion dolthe story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued lars. In between has been the largest hangover of Easter visitors the Capisimultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs tal city has known in recent years. which follow are taken from state-Mr. Roosevelt, having complete conments which were delivered to my oftrol of the largest sum of money ever

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turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on his promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in ganized by Chairman P. H. Drewry of the spending function but roosting on Virginia. Representative Abe Murdock top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each a vice chairman of this committee, and, responsible to his direction and each under plans proposed, will have genenjoined to bear down in order that eral supervision over the campaign in the public works and relief funds in the West." his charge may flow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head South will play a very important part. up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big ry of Virginia chairman of this combusiness way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do ern congressmen to aid him. Reprethe job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administrative committee. His is what is histot'on. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as trict, and has been a political battle capable of doing.

The five-billion-dollar spending machine will be guided first by the President, second by Mr. ground in the congressional elections

President Walker and third by Will Guide the various agencies Drewry of Virginia has recognized this now in existence. They are supposed to present plans national congressional committee, he and Mr. Walker will be expected to alded in the selection of Congressman analyze and determine their values. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, will have

something like nine hundred million dollars to spend in remaking the rural districts of the nation in a job variously described as "rural resettlement" and other similar short titles. This program contemplates expansion and intensification of work now being done by the Agricultural Adjustment administration and the Federal Emergency Relief administration, including attacks on the problem of dust storms and other types of soil erosion. Although Professor Tugwell has no plans

cately, "Any news of our swain to- complete, he is working in the direcday?" and quite suddenly Gail told the tion of transplanting many farmers prominence to members from the East. Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches

and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with

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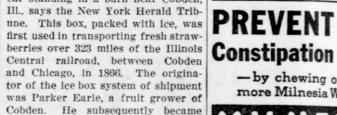
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I am so relieved, dearest! Edith breathed gratefully.

"No, it's not worth while," Gail said. She grew a little bitter, thinking about it. "It would be the best time I ever had, and if mamma had lived, or papa, I should take all this sort of thing as a matter of course," she said, with dignified resentment. "However, I can'tas Phil said, I can't put myself in a false position !'

"Gail, she will telephone you !" Edith predicted fervently.

"I don't know." Gail was tired and blue.

They were still talking at one o'clock when Phil came upstairs. "I put the lights out. Everyone in?"

he asked. The sisters exchanged a look.

"Ariel must be! She went with the gang down to Dobbins' at about nine." Gail stammered. "She said you said she could, Phil!"

"I said if she'd be back early!" Phil exclaimed. He crossed the hall, opened a door, and returned with an anxious and angry face. "Where is she, d'you suppose?" he asked.

"Well, she must be-oh, this is perfectly terrible, Phil! She must be still down there. We could telephone-" "Listen, she can't get away with

this!" Phil interrupted. "It's after twelve. Dobbins' closes at midnight." "Maybe one of the boys started to

drive her home." "Maybe she decided to stay at the

Lovelaces' !" "Tut-tut-tut-tut-" Gail began on a

weary note, flinging the bedclothes aside as Phil ran downstairs to the telephone and Edith fled to her room for more clothing.

Gail was all but dressed, and Phil returning from downstairs three minutes later, when Ariel appeared in the upper hallway, clad in pajamas and an old Japanese jacket of brilliantly colored cotton, with a pillow dangling in her hand and her soft, taffy-yellow hair in confusion

"What's the excitement?" she demanded, looking like anything in the world rather than a girl who had been tearing, scared and chilly, across open country roads in a roadster exactly three minutes before. "It was so hot I thought I'd sleep down on the side porch, on the old sofa. But it's so lumpy-"

They all broke into excited laughter, reproaches. She should have told them !

Ariel, looking sleepy, warm, bewildered, vanished into her room with a yawn. Nobody followed her to discover the clothes flung wildly here and there just as they had fallen when she had tern them off, or to kiss the cheek that was still so cold from night wind. Indeed, among the three elders in Gail's room there was even a feeling that injustice had been done little Ariel, who had run down to the drug store so innocently for a soda, after her lessons were done, and who had been home and in bed for almost three hours.

Phil produced two small round wellwrapped cakes of violet soap, and presented each girl with one.

"Peace offering," he said humbly, but with a little laugh in the corner of the eternal dishes and chairs, bread "Yes. He and Mrs. Chipp came inbox and pudding bowls, she raged at just for a minute."

"Oh, Gail, darling!" Gail felt her "You fool! How I hate you! You heart turn a little sick as she saw her sister's generous pleasure. "Oh, that She gathered the dishes expertly. makes it all right!" said Edith. Wandering back and forth between "What'd she say about the week-end?" sink and dresser, she put them one by "Well, just-just that she expected one into a shining line on the shelf.

> After all, they might do just exactly that thing tomorrow, Van and his aunt, Gail reflected uncomfortably. They might easily make the lie merely anan anticipation. She tried, meanwhile, to minimize it.

"They only stayed for a second. He had probably parked the car right across the middle of the street!" and counties. "Suppose she does tell him some girl Ariel coming in, Edith instantly comtelephoned, and he suspects it's me?

municated the news, and then Gail knew it was too late to retreat. Innocent as the deception had seemed at first, it began to gather size and momentum like a rolling snowball.

She felt ashamed of herself all evening, jumpy whenever the telephone ers. rang, nervous whenever the casual family conversation came back to her but in a less extensive manner than previously was attempted. brilliant prospects for tomorrow.

The next afternoon Van stopped his flat, open, racy-looking roadster at the gress that he himself would administer library at four o'clock, and Gail descended the steps. She looked charming in her old brown coat, the fox skin Mary Tevis had given Edith, her own brown hat, Ariel's best blouse with the statement, official announcement of frill, and new chamois-skin gloves the allotment board shows the name charged that day at Muller's. of Secretary Ickes as chairman. Many

Van leaped out to take her suitcase; they were laughing, delighted to be together again, as they stowed it in the rumble. Then Gail was where every girl loves to be, sunk into the comfortable slanted seat beside the man she likes, off for a holiday.

One thing had especially disturbed her among many small disturbances; it had not been a happy day. There had been the consciousness of her untruth about the invitation to begin with. There had been the allied disappointment of the fact that Mrs. Chipp had not neutralized the lie by coming into the library or sending a note. But these were minor considerations when compared to the disquieting effect of a conversation Ariel had had with her older sister just before Ariel had gone

TO BE CONTINUED.

Valparaiso

sphere, may be seen towering above

its Andean brothers. In Valparaiso

women work as conductors on the

Santiago, the capital of Chile, is

reached by train from the seaport. It

street cars, which are double deckers.

Valparaiso is Spanish for Vale of

"We might take our supper and go off to school that morning. up to the old dam at Cabin River," she, said, as unexpectedly to herself as to

"How d'you get there?" "End of the trolley line. And then

Paradise. The chief seaport of Chile, walk." it dates back to 1535. Immediately be-He stayed about an hour, and they

hind the shore the hills begin to rise. laughed continuously. So joyous, so and the city, containing a quarter of unstrained, was this particular meeting a million persons, is built on these that Gail presently could say, "What's hillsides. On clear days Mount Aconthis house party next week-end?" cagua, the highest point on this hemi-

"Oh, the usual thing !"

"Down at the Chipps' place?"

"Yep. Up in the Santa Cruz moun tains, back of Los Gatos." "How many will there be, Van?"

"Oh. about a dozen." She couldn't--somehow-bring him

is a combination of Paris and Madrid, to anything definite about the invitaand its site is second in beauty to that tion. He seemed to feel that that was of Rio de Janeiro. Santa Lucia hill settled. overlooks the entire city. In Santiago

But Gail was in wild spirits when the women are extremely religious, he went away, none the less. He had while the men are inclined to agnostihis eyes. "I was sort of-oh, rotten, | said, "I take you," in reference to the | cism.

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general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and A second agency that is new in the East. Associated with him will be Repcurrent set-up provides for developresentative William N. Rogers of New ment of rural electrification. The third Hampshire, who has been named a new spending movement is directed at member of the executive committee. dangerous railroad grade crossings. Congressman Rogers represents the The funds that will be set aside for district which boasts of Daniel Webthese latter two, however, will total ster, the great orator of one hundred only about one-fourth as much as Proyears ago.' fessor Tugwell will spend in his orgy.

Of course, it was intended that the Other scheduled programs for exstatements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sec-Assistance to clerical and profestions of the country so that western sional workers-the white collar folks. newspapers would have been told how Loans and grants to states, cities important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had infor-Development of new housing conmation to the effect that the eastern struction in cities and rural districts section was all important. It was not and general reconditioning and remodan unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed Extension and expansion of the together and that afforded the butt of Civilian Conservation corps to a maxthe joke. imum of six hundred thousand work-

. . . Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), of cotton production control fame, has another idea for leg-Bankhead's islation. This time

the senator is seek-Idea ing to make it pos-

sible, he says, for every tenant farmer to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through.

Undoubtedly, the senator's bill has merit in some ways. In others, according to the discussion I hear from among members of the house and senate, the proposal is likely to create some very bad spots if enacted into because members did not like the Ickes

policy as public works administrator. It is proposed to create another gov-Of course, as the set-up now stands ernment-owned corporation which would Mr. Walker will determine the charhave power to issue one and a half acter of spending and Mr. Ickes and billion dollars' worth of governmenthis allotment board will determine guaranteed bonds. These bonds could how much money each may have. That be sold by the corporation and the would seem to eliminate the causes of proceeds used to buy land for present trouble experienced heretofore by the landless farmers. They would become members of congress and the Ickes owners in name and would have the organization. Nevertheless, critics of millstone of that debt around their the secretary have begun to suspect necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to Mr. Roosevelt has said in White

pay off the debt in that time. It is House press conferences several times true the measure would open the way lately that he would permit no delay for land ownership and would make in getting the spending machinery in the terms of ownership about as easy motion. He assured the country in his as is possible when one borrows anradio speech the other night that his other's money. Those facts, however, policy was to be speed and assistance do not remove the conditions which a where the money will do the most good many observers hold are bad. good. The President certainly has made

For instance, it is difficult to see clear that he is anxious to get things how the tenant can make a living and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to On the other hand, opponents of the the government if he has been unable administration and critics of the policy to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed commercially. It is being said freely that such legislation will serve only the purpose of relieving present owners of land which they do not want by its transfer through the government to others who may not be able to pay for it. In other words, it is another bill to put spend money, ability to find places more people in dept. Lastly, it occurs where five billion dollars can be pushed to me that states will oppose such legout is not accorded to very many perislation because while the title of the sons. Summed up, the conjecture and land is covered with a mortgage to discussion leave the impression that if the federal government, it will not be a substantial amount of money has subject to state taxation nor will any been spent within six months from other lien be operative. this time, the administration will have

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of appropriating such a vast sum of money into the charge of one individual are saying openly that they will wait and see how fast the money is spent. One hears much conjecture regarding it. In the first instance, any individual or group of individuals must admit that as easy as it is to

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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that his brother lived in England and that he sits before the king and queen as "playing fair" with him. Instead of dissembling, the up-to-date mother treats the child as she would a trusted adult. She may have to reduce an explanation to his simple vocab ulary, but the reason is just as valid and honest as she gives to anyone. A simple explanation is far more satisfactory than an excuse, for

often it settles the issue, instead of

DANCE

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og experience he first looked where he could rest in a few feet from the end on which he crossed the ok was another old log. my scampered over to it ago learned that old logs y to be hollow and when make the very finest rethe Great World for timid who wish to keep out of

he hoped, this old log was the only entrance was old knot hole barely big anny to squeeze through. re that no one else was squeezed in and prompthis recent troubles and which fortunately is the ttle people of the Green the Green Meadows.

ninutes Danny was fast w long he slept he didn't suddenly he was wide heard nothing, but he had uneasiness. He crept to and peeped out. The ay full on the old log aughing Brook and even a slim dark form leaped larther end and began to across with nose close to

illy Mink, and Danny knew rful nose had found his here on the other bank would lead Billy straight ow log. And so it hapwas scarcely a minute be-

Answer: My dear Miss Damm, if your uncle does what you claim for him I Dear Mr. Wynn: I have just started in college and assure you he could not have learned am taking up a course in gardening it any place, it must have been a gift. and farming. I have been paying par-Dear Mr. Wynn:

ticular attention to the caterpillar and I am a poor widow and have a hard have discovered they always climb time making both ends meet. I now trees and eat the leaves. Can you tell find out that I could make some extra me how to keep them from eating the money by taking in washing. I don't leaves? Sincerely. know any people who send out their CHRIS. ANN TENUM. wash, so please tell me the best way

Answer: Let them climb telegraph to get in touch with those kind of peopoles. ©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service. Yours truly,

I. VOREESOPE. Answer: Just put an ad in the newspapers to read as follows: "A POOR WIDOW NEEDS WASH-ING."

And then give your address.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a boy at a dance last night and I like him very much. During our conversation, though, it seemed to me as if he was bragging a bit. He said

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is helter-skelter?"

ME NATURE





D O YOL know what became of lovely Betty Bronson, who first gained film fame with her portrayal of "Peter Pan"? Here she is, in private life Mrs. Ludwig Lauerhass, with her son, Ludwig, Jr. Betty doesn't miss the glamor of the cinema but is now a devoted mother and housewife.

newspaper:

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON -----

EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER FINDS HOUSEWORK A HARD JOB

"N^O TIME to do that? Why, you have all the time in the world. Nothing to do all day long, except a little thing like keeping house !" How many women have been told

cinch. that by their husbands! And how many have answered, "Just try it for a day and see if it's nothing !" without much apparent effect. Well, one man has tried it. Being

stood .it.

unemployed, he thought he would do pounds and know how to shake a wicked mop." his wife's little job of housework while Experience teaches. Enough said! resting. And now he wonders, and has voiced his wonder, how his wife ever

C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service. If and When

The man is Reuben Greene of Wau-"Wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of watosa, Wis. Up to not so long ago, Chinatown, "is most enjoyed by those or all the time that he was employed who dream with magnificence of what at his regular work, he was one of they would do if they had it."

those husbands who thought his wife had nothing to do. Housework, in his opinion, was just another kind of resting, another name for play or vacation. But he has changed his mind.

This is what he wrote to a Chicago

"The depression has done me a lot

This tailored ensemble of navy and

white pin-dorted sheer taffeta does

double duty. The jacket with its

white linen revers and big sleeves

makes the costume an informal dinner

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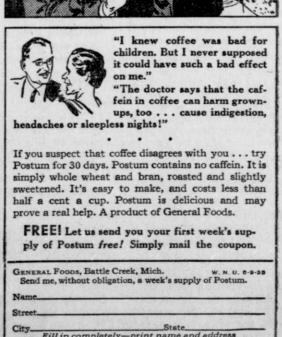
the low-cut gown.

"Peter Pan" Is a Devoted Mother Now





A GROUCH GETS THE GATE? THEY'VE GOT A VICE CONTRACT MR. WOOD, WE'VE COME TELL HER IT'S BAD TO ASK YOU IF WE NERVE ! MAYBE THE NERVE ! MAYBE THEY'D WHY, JACK ... WHAT ENOUGH TO BE PESTERED BY KIDS MADE YOU ACT THAT NEXT MONTH FOR OUR HOUSE FOR A WITHOUT HER WAY? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU AS CROSS SOPHOMORE BARN (NO!-YOU CAN'T!) BASKETBALL NAGGING YOU ! AS YOU'VE BEEN LATELY. WHAT'S GAME . AND THE MATTER? Constant of the second WELL-YOU KNOW JACK-YOU KNOW YOU YOU KNOW I'M NOT IT'S A LOT OF WHAT THE DOCTOR SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE. ROT ... BUT FEELING WELL! 1 TOLD YOU. HE SAID WHY DON'T YOU I'LL TRY IT. CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS, AND MY INDIGESTION YOU HAVE COFFEE NERVES TRY POSTUM FOR IF YOU'LL AND HEADACHES ARE 30 DAYS ... AND KEEP QUIET! - AND HE TOLD YOU , DRIVING ME WILD ! WHAT TO DO ! SEE HOW YOU FEEL? TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE ! SHE'S ALWAYS PREACHING AT YOU, ANYWAY 30 DAYS LATER on me." ISN'T. IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED.



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This Week at Washington Twenty-tive Years Ago Reports of the doings of the legis-lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly May 14, 1910 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Pflum last

unday, baby girl. Kewaskum's new brass band was

out Tuesday evening rendering several selections on the street in different parts of the village.

One of the large plate glass windows the front of the L. Rosenheimer vy wind storm.

The Misses Edna Schmidt, Priscilla te Congress the right to determine Marx and Adela Gottsleben attended Milwaukee, Wednesday.

William Schultz was the lucky guesser in the bean contest of the Quaker Medicine company. He received a beautiful 32-piece set of silverware.

A committee representing the Schweitzer Society of Milwaukee were here last Sunday making arrangements for the excursion to be run here to the North Side Park Sunday, June 12.

The Remmel-Gilson foundry comnenced operation last week Saturday. Everything worked very satisfactory to the proprietors. The foundry has orders enough ahead to run out a heat daily now

John F. Schaefer has resigned his cosition here with the H. J. Lav Lumber Co., same to take effect June 1st, when he will leave for West Allis, where he has accepted a position with the Wilbur Lumber Co.

The boys have organized a baseball team under the name of the St. Kilian Creams, and with a little more practice they will be able to challenge some outside teams .- St. Kilian Correspon-

Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, widow of Sebastian Schneider, died last week Friday morning at the home of her son Simon at Wausau, Wis., at the age of

Kilian Schmidt, a popular young man of St. Kilian, died at his home last Monday, May 9th. after a lingering illness, aged 41 years.

The local ball club opened the season Fond du Lac Sunday and were defeated by the Aherns of that city by a score of 7 to 5. The features of the game were the fielding of Taylor of Kewaskum and Waller, third baseman for Fond du Lac, and the pitching of Manske of Kewaskum.

Since my last letter, the Senate ha spent all of its time in a debate, or filibuster rather, on an anti-lynching

bill, and also in consideration of several bonus bills now before the Senate During the present session of Con-

gress three bonus bills have been before one or both of the houses: the store was broken during a recent hea. L'atman bill, which would pay the borus obligations in money, new money; the Vinson bill, which would leave

how such obligations should be met, the Grand Opera at the Pabst theatre, but the only way payments ould be made in this bill would be by cash out o' the Treasury, but no provisions were

made for issuing new money; and then the Harrison bill, introduced in the Senate after the passage of the Patman bill by the House, by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Chairman of the Finance Committee which has consideration of such legislation in that

> body. The Harrison bill, favorably reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee, is a rather highly complicated plan for paying off the soldiers' obligations in negotiable bonds and cash, This bill is supposed to have the approval of the White House, and of course, if passed, will prevent any inflationary bonus legislation going to

> the President for his approval. The Harrison bill would reduce the amount received by the ex-service men who would take these negotiable bonds at this time and would slightly

ircrease, or give a premium to, the ex-service men who waited until 1945 to get their money on their adjusted compensation certificates. The Harrison bill provides a severe penalty for anyone who would purchase these

bonds from ex-service men within si months for less than tace value. There is rather a peculiar mix-up in

Congress this session on the so-called bonus legislation owing to the fa that the two great organizations o

er-service men are divided in their bill, and during which period several support. Leaders of the American Le- votes were taken to side-track the bill, gion supported the Vinson bill, while the Senator was seen walking away the big men of the Veterans of Foreign from the Capitol at the time of one of

out a lynching bee.

Wars have supported the Patman bill, these votes, and was charged with atand the leaders of neither one of these tempting to evade taking a position organizations appear to favor the Har- on the bill. After the Senator heard rigon bill. this rumor, he explained that he was

The fact of the matter is that the suddenly called away from the Capitol Harrison bill is very similar to the a- on business and did not realize that mendment of Congressman Reynolds there was to be a vote on the question of Tennessee offered to the Patman of putting aside the anti-lynching bill. till in the House, and which was over- The next day, he made a speech on whelmingly defeated. The fact of the the bill stating that it was unconstimatter is, at this writing, Friday, it tutional, as I have stated before, with would appear that the Harrison bill the result that the bill was laid aside. has no show for passage in the Senate I. appeared that some of the Senators, and that it is altogether probable that in considering this bill had not given the Senate will pass he Vinson bill. thought to its constitutional phase The old ghost of national anti-lyn-The House spent all of the week in ching legislation paraded the halls of debating the new Banking Bill, and the Senate during the past two weeks the general debate will continue on and started the old-time filibuster. this bill the entire week. It might be The proponents of the Wagner-Costio. interest to my gan Anti-Lynching Bill introduced by Senator Wagner of New York and Se-House for consideration there is us.



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FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and Herbert Abel is at Fond du Lac serfamily spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. ing on the jury. Mrs. Ida Aldrich of Appleton spent Stanley Brown of Eden was a village

Milwaukee

Stoll family Sunday.

Lac callers Tuesday.

a week with her brother. Hugo Volke caller Sunday evening. and family. Peter Dieringer has purchased the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and Wm. Michels residence.

daughters visited with relatives at Mil-Royal Balthazor of Fond du Lac is waukee Sunday spending the week at the H. Abel home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Straub and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and children spent Sunday at the M. Weis family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kocher at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferber and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Les_ ter Butchlick and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and family at Waucousta.

A number of folks from here attendand children spent Sunday evening ed the musical program presented at with relatives at Fond du Lac. the Kewaskum High school auditorium The Misses Margaret Marie and Lily Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volke and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheller of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family Sunday.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Balthazor of Fond du Lac were week

end visitors at the H. Abel home

ELMORE

Plymouth, Wis, April 26 .- On the Plymouth, Wis., April 26 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 Farmer's Call Board today 1.083 boxes boxes of cheese were offered for sale of cheese were offered for sale and and sold as follows: 100 boxes of twins sold as follows: 683 boxes of longhorns at 141/2c and 50 boxes of twins not sold. at 15c, 350 boxes of daisies at 15c and One-half cent less was suggested for 5% boxes of young Americas at 15c. Standard Brands. One-half cent less was suggested for

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The sales a year ag: today were 100 Standard Brands.

heres of twins at 10%c. 50 Colby twins The sales a year ago today were 1,-10 1-4c, 150 boxes of daisies at 11c, 071 boxes of longhorns at 11c, 60 boxes conditions this winter it is probable the time that the finance taking failure is not due to any fundamental and Mrs. Larry Greiveldinger of Hart-

Sunday, May 29-Opening dance at the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kloepfel orchestra of Neenah, Wis, Sunday, June 19-Concert, picnic and dance at North Side Park given by the Maennerchoir of West Bend.

Quite a bit of excitement was creat. ed here last Sunday forenoon when Al. Jewson's team ran away from a hitch. ing post at Wm. Murray's place and ran to the corner of Fond du Lac averue, then turning south and same near going into the Knickel & Straub store front. The team was caught a little ways south on Fond du Lac av-

Campbellsport Correspondent.

ROUND LAKE

Round Lake Monday. Vincent Calvey was a business cal-

ler at Kewaskum Saturday.

Fond du Lac Wednesday.

'alvey, attended a show at Fond du Lac recently Mrs. Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee was

and Mrs. Anton Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and fam-

ily of Sheboygan spent over Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and ching of citizens in states cognizable

family Sunday evening.

Sunday with the Alex Schoof family at family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were guests of the Fred Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt were Fond du

playing at Forest lake Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meilkie and family have moved in with the Chas. Tut-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman tle family at New Prospect. Mr. Meilkie will work the land on the Ida Blod-The farmers are again working on the land but have been terribly ham-Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and son pered by the heavy snow which fell Charles of South Byron spent Sunday 3 or 4 inches deep last week. The water evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma- in the watering tanks also froze to a

thickness of 1/2 inch.

In addition to Wisconsin the states w have milk control laws include Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, and Virginia.

took on this law. It seems that during Even with 'airly favorable weather took on this law. It does not in it. was expected it would be, and this that the Democratic State Cen-conditions this winter it is probable the time that the filibuster was on in failure is not due to any fundamental

for this bill.

nator Costigan of Colorado, would put ually considerable time for general depower into the hands of the United bate allowed on the bill. This debate States Government to go into any takes place in what is known as the state and prosecute those who were Committee of the Whole House on th instrumental in organizing or carrying

ber of the House presides and the bill

As the readers know, for many years is under the control of the Chairman it has been considered proper treat- of the committee which reported it. enue, with slight damages to the rig .- ment in certain sections of the coun- The Chairman, of course, is a member try to lynch, without trial or ceremoo, the majority party, and the ranking ny, any person, particularly a negro, member of the minority party assists who would be charged with the crime him. Half of the time allowed for genof ravishing a white woman. This an- eral debate is under the control of each Mrs. Frank Kutz visited relatives at ti-lynching legislation occupied the of these men. As regards the Banking boards of the United States Senate for Bill, Mr. Steagall, of Alabama, Chairmonths many years ago when the Dyer man of the Banking and Currency Anti-Lynching bill was introduced, Committee, had control of the time

Roy Henning was a business caller but it was defeated by a filibuster. for the Democratic side of the House While lynching is against the laws of and Mr. Hollister, of Ohio, ranking Re-Earl Henning, and cousin, Dehlia all states at the present time, the the_ publican member of the Banking Com. ory of the national anti-lynching legis- mittee, had control of the time for the lation is that the states where these Republican side of the House.

lynching bees occur there is not sen-In a later letter, it is my intention week-end guest of her parents, Mr. timent enough against the practice to to give to the district a full explanaproperly enforce the 'aw. The south- tion of the Banking Bill now pending ern states are doing all they can to in the House. It is expected that the handle a most difficult race problem, bill will pass the House next week at their summer home at Round Lake, and that the United States Govern- without any far-reaching amendments. Mr, and Mrs. George Buehner and ment has no more right to declare a It might be stated that the banking son Kenneth visited with the latter's murder committed as a result of lyn- guestion and the money question are tvo of the most important and diffiby the national government than to cult problems with which Congress Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Vincent declare any other crime affecting only has to deal. There is a decided differand Dahlia, were pleasantly enter- the citizens of the state and committed er ce of opinion among students of tained Sunday at the home of the for- within the limits of the states a crime, banking and money as to what kind of mer's sister, Mrs. Lydia Henning and the punishment of which would lie laws should be written on these subwith the national government or cre- jects, or as to whether or not any laws On Wednesday night Bernard Seil's ate a situation whereby the United sould be written at all. There is a with the Administration in trying to orchestra played at Wayne and to- States government and the govern- l: 1ge group of thinking Americans who put men back to work and in giving night (Friday) they will play at Ke- ment of the various states would have believe that our panic has been greatly waskum. Saturday night will find them concurrent jurisdiction over certain accentuated because of defective bankcrimes. Most of the Senators repres-

ting population appear to be it st the opposite stand.

Opponents of the bill attempted for The United States Chamber of Comseveral days to side-track this meas- merce, an organization said to repres- tinued, with the elimination of many ure, but they got nowhere until Sen- ent the business interests of the coun. Objectionable features, which were put ator Borah, of Idaho, one of the oldest try, held its annual meeting in Wash- it to the codes by those of our business members of the United States Senate both in point of service and in years, this organization begged the President their own business without any regard made a speech wherein he declared of the United States to do something for the general welfare of the great that in his judgment the Wagner-Cos- t. save business, and it was largely tigan Anti-Lynching bill was uncondue to the efforts of Mr. Harriman,

stitutional, hat the United States gov- its President at that time, that the ernment had no authority under the NRA was written. The business world ocratic National Committeeman, Mr. seems to be divided as to whether or subject persons guilty of violating lo_ cal laws to punishment in the courts of the United States as a result of national legislation on the same subject. tions, should remain on the statute al' of Fond du Lac; Hon. James Hugh-There is a nice little story connected with the position which Senator Borah , books,

against time to delay the vote on the error in the theory of NRA, but large. ford, Wisconsin,

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through the efforts of the men, who The writer still has were permitted to frame the codes, to of 1933 and 1934 Ag centrol industry during these distressful times. The country would have

been better off if the United States CEDAR Chamber of Commerce had staved

ome this year and not attempted to Mr. Herbert Abel Vi voice its disapproval of the Adminiseat Friday tration's efforts to help business. The retiring President of the association. Mr. Harriman, is in favor of the coder and thinks that they have been of

much benefit to industry, while the Fond du Lac. new President takes the opposite view. It is the deliberate view of the writer that while big business wrote the codes, or was largely instrumental in writing the codes, big business, as a general proposition, has not cooperated least a living wage to the workers this country. This is no time for diving and currency laws, while, on the ided leadership, and it is not the time enting states having a large negro vo- other hand, there is an equally dis- for selfish interests to prefer their own strong | t'i guished group of students who take welfare to the general welfare of all of

the people of the country. There is no question but what NRA will be conington the past week. Two years ago, leaders who tried to use codes to help

The visitors in my office this week Wilbur Brehm, Comptroller, and Mr. not NRA should be continued, but it Otto Messner, President of Common Abel Mi would appear that the majority senti- Council, all of Sheboygan; Mayor A. ment of those who have been affected J. Rosenthal, Mr. C. J. O'Connor, Mr. of Eden and Rod Win. Petersen, and Mr. Edw. J. Stenz,

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