KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

Things That Burn Me Up! ---- by A. B. Chapin

YASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

al spring edition of the e school paper, will be sold nt body on Friday. If any i desire a copy, they may w asking any high school

onducted by the Junior Red book is for exchange with Poland and the other goes

hers of the Senior Class their commencement in-

oth and eighth grades, unpervision of their teacher, are planning a trip to the on Monday. Boy Scout troop have re-

new charter. credit, by playing error. d defeating Lomira by a 2. Smith and Bartelt, bat.

Kewaskum, held the heavy ira team to four hits. Har-

ever played on the local was played here Wednesday when the locals defeated ake by the score of 2 to 0. much credit. The line-Helmen ss: Bartelt, c: 3b; Dorn, 1b; Romaine, ndom Lake the lineup was Held ss: Steurwald, 1b; Goehring, 2b; Burmesch, er 3b: J. Krier, cf; Schulz,

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hers allowed two hits.

MAN'S CLUB NOTES

eting of the Kewaskum lub will be held at the home rd Rose on Saturday ev-25th, at 8:00 p. m. The dis-Why We Need a Pore Food be led by Mrs. D. M. Rosen.

entertained on Miss Ruth Jordahl at Mrs. Maurice Rosenhei-Henry Rosenheimer, Cards d and a delightful lunch was

M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Carl consin. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth st Saturday.

an's club will again sponr show to be held the foreust. Watch this paper for

RKING TO BEAUTIFY HE ALUMINUM PROPERTY

being planted and a ceway is being put in. This Fery decided improvement on site and will greatly add ity of the grounds, besides convenient for trucking fic for the factory.

EXAMINATIONS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Buckley, County Superintenes to inform the pupils of ty that the annual diploma as will be given at the cenof Farmington, Barton, Ke-

and Jackson, and Jackson

ind Germantown village. FORD HIGH SCHOOL-for was of Erin and Hartford.

her wishes to change the cenhis school, consult either the

be held at Black Creek next year. will begin at 9 a. m. at each Bring only lead pencils.

CATHOLIC WOMEN HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

Eight District Meetings covering the southern counties of Wisconsin have been arranged during May by the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, The district meeting of the Fond du Lac, Kewaskum and Berlin Deaneries will be held at Holy Trinity church and hall at Newburg on May 29, 1935. All Catholic women are invited to attend this meeting. The complete program is as follows: 10:00 a. m.

High Mass-Celebrant, Reverend A. J. Klapoetke, Pastor, St. Michaels. Sermons: "Catholic Action and Parish Activity" by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mikolajczak, St. Michaels, Berlin. The Priestly Vocation Its Source and Its Goal" by Rev. Henry Riordan, St. Joseph's, Fond du Lac. In honor of Silver Jubilee of Most Re.

verend Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Archbishop. 12:00 Noon

Luncheon Holy Trinity Hall Mrs. H. E. Schowalter, Presiding Welcome-Rev. Joseph Bittle, Pastor

Responses-Mrs. J. P. Connell, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Robert Lannin, The N. C. C. W. in 1935-Miss Kather-

ine R. Williams,

M. A C. C. W. Program and Activities. A Skit-Officers and the Committee Chairman M. A. C. C. W. Address-Most Reverend Samuel A.

Stritch, D. D., Archbishop, Sewing Club's Work"-Random Lake Address, "Cooperation in This Emergency"-Mr. M. F. Buckley, County

Supt. of Schools, Vest Bend. Closing Hy.nn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

Luncheon (Fifty Cents) Reservadu Lac; Mrs. Michael Thelen, Newburg: Mrs. Robert Lannin Berlin: Mrs. H. E. Schowalter, 533 So. 8th St.,

other literature, outlines, etc. Bring Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs M. The Newburg, Chairman.

Mrs. J. P. Connell, Fond du Lac. Mrs. T. F. O'Meara, West Bend. Miss Frances Boyle, Fond du Lac.

Mrs Robert Lannin, Berlin.

Mrs. Frank Kurkowski, Montello. Similar meetings will be held at the other eight districts in southern Wis-

he Woman's club convention KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATION SUNDAY

The Knights of Columbus, West Bend Council, No. 1964, will climax their membership campaign next Sunday, May 19, when a rew class will be initiated into the second and third degrees. This new class will be composed of about forty candidates from West West bend and will be conferred by deliver an address in English. immediately by the third degree ceremonies to be conferred by District Deputy Mark Pfaller of Milwaukee, and will be by TRAVELING CARD ONLY. Lucas, Kewaskum; Trinity, Dundee; might just as well come along. All those who have not an up-to-date Friedens Waucousta; and Immanuel, traveling card are urged to secure one hefore Sunday.

The ladies too will be entertained. They will play cards and get acquainted with visiting ladies in the club acults and 15c for children. rooms while the men attend the ini-

After the initiation a banquet will be held in the church parlors. Admission to the banquet will be 75c per plate, which can be obtained before and after the initiation at the entrance.

-Mrs. O. E. Lay, Mrs. N. W. Rosbelow, on Saturday, May 18: Mrs. A. Clark Mrs. Art. Petermann, Mrs. Fred Spoerl at West Wayne. ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL—for Mrs. A. Clark Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Wm. Clwynn of Fond du Lac and Lorinda AUBURN HEIGHTS DUTCH Eberle, Mrs. E. Morgenroth, Mrs. H. and Ludmilla Mathieu of Campbells-BEND HIGH SCHOOL—for Geidel, Mrs. John Kleinschay, Mrs. F. port spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Addison, West Bend, Backhaus, Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. N. J. C. Mathieu. honored in the election of Mrs. Lay and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and family, dered. The public is invited to attend. as treasurer of the Fond du Lac Re- Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Martin and family,

Seed corn supplies are reported as delicious lunch was served by the hosample this spring except for the early tess, assisted by her daughters. IS THE TIME TO SUB- varieties. There is ample supply of si-FOR THE KEWASKUM lage corn, but the supply of adaptable hybrid corn is all sold out.

BLAH, BLAH, --NOBODY EVER HAD SUCH BAD LUCK P BLA BLA



WISCONSIN BEAGLE CLUB | OPENING LEAGUE GAME HOLDS MEETING HERE

HO SMEARS MY CARL

ALL OVER WITH OIL -

The members of the Wisconsin Bea-

Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, Fond ou Lac. | set but the meet will be held some Sunday for its opening games. me in October. The annual show and Kewaskum had made hig pl fine lot of kennels in his barn in which be completed.

ST. JOHN'S CELEBRATES 75TH

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran conorganizatian on Sunday, May 26. Ser- opener.

Campbellsport.

Substantial lunch will be served at noon and evening to which everybody is cordially invited. Charges, 25c for

SOUTH ELMORE

Vernon Wenzloff spent Sunday with his parents at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Fueshdahler of Mil-

Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Sass and Bill

superintendent or supervising gional Federation. The convention will Esther and Bertha Thurke of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wolf and son Paul. and Alfred Thurke of Brownsville. A

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

IS POSTPONED

The opening baseball game, schedtions not later than May 27th, to Mrs. | gle club held their annual meeting at uled for last Sunday between Thiens-D. E. Sullivan, 220 Linden St., Fond Jos. Eberle's last Sunday The business ville and Kewaskum, which was to be Michigan on Wednesday by Frank of the club was ironed out at this played on the local diamond, was post- Hopkins, caretaker of the Moon Lake meeting and officers for the ensuing poned because of wet grounds. The Wild Life Refuge located east of Keyear were elected. They are Jos. Eber- rain poured down most of Saturday le Kewaskum, president; Arthur Weis, night and Sunday morning. Although shipping of these eggs brings the total Exhibits of sewing, study club and Dodgeville, vice president; S. D. Fell, it let up in the afternoon the grounds up to 5,000 pheasant eggs or over that The club voted 100 percent to again attempt at playing. The other league within the past week, These eggs will hold their annual show and trials at games were also postponed and the be hatched out at their various des-

> trials have been held here for the past the opening game and had everything haven for pheasants. several years and the members of the ir readiness-then came the rain. The club find Kewaskum an ideal spot for directors of the league have not dethe contests as the woods and marshes finitely decided upon a future date for in this part of the country are real fac. the postponed games but they will tors in judging the pedigree of the have to be played before July 4, when dogs. Besides this, Jos. Eberle has a the first half of the split season is to safety work on railroads—the National

kept in security without worry on the team will not play a home game until tern Railway, which passes through condolences to the surviving parents, the parish cemetery. ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY invasion. According to reports, a big ding record of that line during 1934. gregation. New Fane will celebrate Moose band can be obtained to make eq first in employe safety among Class the seventy-fifth anniversary of its a first-class game out of the home I railroads of the United States.

vices will be held in German at 10:00 Next Sunday, (if weather permits) the contest, 1934 was also the sixth a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. the Rev. G. E. the Kewaskum nine will play its open. successive year that the Chicago and Aluminum company Bend, Port Washington, Plymouth and Kaniess of Town Scott and Rev. F. ing game at Port Washington. Port of men at work clearing Waukesha. The second degree cere- Greve formerly of Kewaskum, preach- again has a very strong team and as presengers killed in a train accidentmonies will start promptly at 1 p. m. irg the sermons. At 8:00 p. m. Rev. C. they are pennant hungry, this game a period during which 124,823,082 pasin Holy Angus' Church Parlors in C. Gutekunst of Necedah, Wis., will ought to be like a mid-season battle. All you fans know the way to Port by 0. 4,105,591,737 passenger miles. razed, and the Degree Team. This will be followed | Special invitations have been exten- this time and it will be well worth ded to those congregations served by your while to tour along with the team the various pastors of St. John's at Sunday. You don't want to wait until one time or another during these years. Decoration Day to meet the new playhis staff. Admission to the initiation They are Immanuel, Town Scott; St. ers Kewaskum has acquired so you

On Sunday, May 26, Kewaskum will play at West Bend on their new dian.ond at the fair grounds.

CATTLE ARE BURNED AT RANDOM LAKE

An early morning fire last Monday the Dominic Schmitz farm east of following Sunday's program. and two horses were burned to death waukee spent Sunday with the Jonas in the fire. The Random Lake fire department responded to a hurry-up call, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family but the fire was beyond control before erheimer, Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and they got there. The estimated loss will reach about \$10,000.

GANG TO GIVE PLAY

The Junior Dutch Gang of Auburn Mertes, Mrs. L. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vinelda Wiesner spent Sunday Heights will sponsor a German home Louis Schaefer, and Rev. and Mrs. with her parents at St. Kilian, and talent play entitled "Lieschen Ohne GER HIGH SCHOOL—for the Richard M. A. Gadow and daughter with the following guests helped to ceof Germantown Richfield, and Ellsbeth attended the annual conven- lebrate Mrs. Wiesner's birthday annition of the Evangelical women of the versary: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and Another feature will be an English Fond du Lac Region at Neenah Wed-daughters, Rose Mary and Lucianna, comic monologue entitled "Uncle Bill nesday, May 15th. Mrs O. E. Lay and and son Junior, Miss Theresa Boegel, at the Vaudeville." There will also be are not arbitrary assignments. the Ladies' Aid of Kewaskum were Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. vocal and instrumental selections ren-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45. English service at 9:30. Welcome! Sunday school workers' meeting on

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

GAME RÉFUGE SHIPS PHEASANT EGGS

HINGS THAT BURN ME UP !

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOURS

1,975 pheasant eggs were shipped out to various parts of Wisconsin and waskum on the Forest lake road. The were much too wet to even make an have been shipped out from the refuge

NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY WINS SAFETY AWARD

America's highest honor for employe these valuable beagle hounds can be As the schedule now indicates, the given to the Chicago and North Wes-Decoration Day, on May 30, when Fond Kewaskum, on Monday, May 13th, at du Lac, with several of last year's Ke- a banquet in the Pennsylvania Hotel in waskum stars, will make their first New York as a reward for the outstanday is also being planned for that date. This marked the fifth successive year and it is hoped that the West Bend that the North Western Line has rank.

While not included in the judging of North Western Railway has had no sengers have been carried for a total

MISS LOUELLA SCHNURR TO SING OVER WISN

Miss Louella Schnurr of this village will sing as a request number, a semi- tery, Eden. classical musical selection over station W.I.S.N., the Milwaukee Daily News gram commencing at 3:45 p. m. and tance. lasting until 4:15 p. m. Miss Schnurr will appreciate votes sent in by cards completely destroyed the large barn on not later than Wednesday, at midnight

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. H. Ringhand spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Tom Johnson of Osceola was a busness caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges spent

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Arthur Engels of Armstrong was a ousiness caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff spent Wednesday at Campbellsport. Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent Sunday with

relatives here. with relatives and friends here.

and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Busiaff in attending the funeral.

honor of the 4th birthday of their son Vernon Buslaff.

LOCAL PASTOR OF-FICIATES IN "LITTLE **BROWN CHURCH"**

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, pastor of the Ev. Peace church of this village, and wife were to Nashua, Iowa, last week where the Reverend officiated at the marriage of Miss Bertha M. Huber o' Cleveland, Wis., and the Rev. Frank Lowenbergh, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," which is nationally known throughout the country. The attendants at the ceremony were Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Witmer of Zwin_ gle, Iowa.

The newly married couple are very intin ate friends of Rev and Mrs. Gadow. Rev. Lowenbergh, while a student at the Mission House at Franklin, Wis., was a frequent visitor in Kewaskum at the homes of Rev. and Mrs. Gadow and Charles Mertz. He also preached at the Ev. Peace church sev-

This is quite an honor for Rev. Gadew, as the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" is so widely known throughout the United States, from radio that to be a part of this popularity is considered a very marked honor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lowenbergh have returned to Wisconsin Rapids from a short wedding trip, where they will make their home. The Reverend is a graduate of the Mission House college held the office of treasurer of the town at Franklin, Wis. of the class of 1934.

ELDEN LAVRENZ DIES AT TOWN SCOTT HOME of Wayne.

Elden Lavrenz, 23, died at the home CEORGE STRAUB EXPIRES of his parents in the town of Scott, on Saturday, May 11, at 1 p. m., after an

grief stricken parents, besides two Campbellsport, sisters. Irena and Golda, and two bro- He was born near St Kilian on Nov. thers, Erwin and Samuel. He is also 28, 1879, and resided in Fond du Lac survived by his grandparents and county all his life. He married on Feb. many relatives and friends.

matured, they will be released in the the home and from there to Immanuel union, seven of who iess officiated.

Mr. Lavrenz was a true christian Mich. The deceased also leaves one man who enjoyed a large circle of brother, Joseph of Edgar, Safety Council's Class A Award, was ing the prime of life. We join the many port, the Rev. B. July conducting the grandparents brothers and sisters

EDEN YOUNG MAN DIES

home of his parents in Eden. George ing children and friends. F: O'Brien, was found dead with a bul_ let wound in his heart at 3:30 a. m CHARLES SCHILTZ PASSES AWAY Monday, Coroner S. B. Mahoney and The death of Charles Schiltz occurcomstances did not warrant the hold- his home in the town of Scott, ing of an inquest. George O'Brien was He was born near Holy Cross on born on his father's farm in the town Jan. 29th, 1858. On the 17th day of Jan. of Eden and was educated in the rural 1886, he was married to Emma C. Aup. schools of that community. He is sur- perle, who preceded him in death on vived by his parents, two brothers, December 16, 1904. To this union six John and James.

a m. Wednesday from the residence in 1914 at the age of 16 years Two and at 10 from St. Mary's church, E- survive, Mary, (Mrs. Ernest Bethke) will again appear over the radio, and den, with burial in St. Mary's ceme- and Henry Schiltz.

in this village especially by many peo- there were seven children, namely, Vistation on Sunday, May 19th, on a pro- ple his age, who had made his acquain- ola, (Mrs. Julius Gessner); Alma, (Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

or our dear father, Charles Schiltz; to at Dundee, with burial in the Beechthe pallbearers, special thanks: to Rev. Wood cemetery, Strohschein for his kind words of con. solation, to Leifer and Hintz, the fun- Bruesser, Nick Feiten, Jacob Staehler, eral directors, to all those who loaned Jacob Theusch and Anthony Theusch. cars and to all who attended the fun-

Sadly missed by his children

CARD OF THANKS

press our sincere thanks to all our away on May 6th, at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt and son neighbors, relatives and friends, who son, Fred Menger, at Suring. Deceased of Oshkosh spent Saturday evening so willingly assisted us during our re- was born May 15th, 1851 at Campcent bereavement, the death of our bellsport. For several years she had Mrs. Wm. Muench of Fond du Lac beloved son and brother; to the pall- made her home with her son, Fred spent a few days of last week with Mr. bearers, for the beautiful floral offer. Menger. She leaves to mourn, two sons ings, and especially to Rev. Kanless Ed. Menger of Edgar Wis., and Fred Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hause of North for his consoling words, and the choir Menger of Suring, Wis., and 1 daugh-Fond du Lac and Mrs. Sam Hause of for their beautiful songs; to the funer- iter, Mrs. Chas. Brandt of this village. Unity visited relatives here Sunday. | a directors, Leifer and Hintz, to all She also leaves four brothers and one Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohlman and who loaned cars, and to all who show. sister, 13 grandchildren and one greatfamily of Fond du Lac spent Sunday ed their respect for the departed by grandchild. She was buried at Suring

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz

MANY CALLED

NUMBER 32

JOSEPH EMMER OF WAYNE

SUCCUMBS TO HEART STROKE Joseph Emmer, 78, passed into eternal sleep at his home near Wayne at 11 a. m. Wednesday morning after an illness of four weeks with dropsy. Death came as the result of a heart

The deceased was born on Dec. 27, 1857, in the town of Wayne. He came to his present home in 1882.

On June 30, 1881, he married Miss Elizabeth Murphy at St. Kilian, who preceded him in death on Dec. 3, 1895. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmer, three of whom died in infancy. Eight children survive, name-1. James, on the homestead in Wayne. Misses Rose and Kate Emmer of Minreapolis, Minn., John W. and Kilian P. o. Minneapolis, Joseph, Jr. of Arthyde, Minn., Ed. of Ashford and Peter of Medford, Besides these children, Mr. Emmer leaves nineteen grandchildren and two brothers, John Emmer of Allenton, and Wm. Emmer of Menomo-

The funeral will be held on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a m. from the St. Kilian church with Rev. J. B. Reichel officiating. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery

Mr. Emmer was a prominent farmer of the town of Wayne and a faithful friend and father. He made many friends through his threshing activities and honest business dealings. He of Wayne for two terms, assessor for two terms and spent one year on the County Board as chairman of the town

ON AUBURN HOMESTEAD George Straub, 55, popular farmer illness of a year and one half. He was of the town of Auburn, died suddenly ed the age of 23 years, 6 months and farm on Saturday evening, May 11. Mr. 9 days when he was taken from this Straub was clerk of School District world into that of the great beyond. No. 12, Fond du Lac County, and was The deceased leaves to mourn, his president of the Catholic Knights of

4, 1902, Miss Caroline Gremminger. The funeral was held on Tuesday She preceded aim in death on Dec. 31, Kewaskum. A definite date was not season will have to wait until next tinations and after the pheasants are afternoon, May 14, at 1:36 p. m. from 1934. Nine, children were born to this tope of making Wisconsin an ideal Lutheran church in Town Scott where are Venice, Ann Marie, and Cordelia the services were held. Rev. G. Kan- at home, Caroline (Mrs. John Klinka) of West Bend, and Eunice of Detroit,

> friends, by whom he was held in high | The funeral was held at 9:30 a, m. esteem up to his untimely death which on Wednesday, May 15, at St. Mattoccurred as the young man was enter- hew's Catholic church at Campbellsfriends and relatives in offering our last sad rites. Interment was made in

Mr. Straub will be greatly missed by his family as well as by those of the community which he valuably served. FROM BULLET WOUND His death came very untimely and he will not soon be forgotten. We wish Shortly after he had returned to the to express our sympathy to the surviv-

Dr. J. W. Foley, deputy coroner, made red May 10th, at 3:20 a. m. at the age an investigation and declared that cir- o. 77 years, 3 months and 11 days, at

children were born, three dying in in-Funeral services were held at 9:15 fancy, and one daughter, Nettle, died

On February 9, 1906, he was mar-Mr. O'Brien was quite well known ried to Clara Vorpahl. Of this union Alvin Backhaus); Edward, Elnora, Benjamin, Golda and Delila. He also leaves five granddaughters and one grandson; one brother, Peter Schiltz: We wish to extend our sincere and one sister, Mrs. John Lecher.

thanks to our friends, relatives and Funeral services were held at the neighbors, for their sympathy shown home at 1 o'clock on Monday, May 13. ut in our recent bereavement, the loss and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Ev. church

Pallbearers were Peter Fellenz, Fred

MOTHER OF MRS. CHAS. BRANDT EXPIRES AT SURING

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ernest Kibble, at Suring, Wis., last We the undersigned, desire to ex- Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Kibble passed on Thursday afternoon, May 9.

Subsemble 11 to 5'4

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto-Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD ®, Western Newspaper Union.



sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjecture" that the issue of \$2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people.

matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was.

"The issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming

Some friends of the measure, after the President indicated he would veto it, decided it might be better to amend it than to lose it entirely. They proposed to give the President the choice of several ways of paying the bonus certificates.

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. allotments for specific ere to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of \$100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set



After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard Amelia Earhart from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, high over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above

10,000 feet as she crossed the shore-

line out over the gulf for her 690 mile

hop over the water to New Orleans. Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, ra dioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

G OLD medals of the National Insti-tute of Social Science were awarded to four American humanitarians at the institute's annual dinner in New York, and no one will say they were not deserved.

One was given Senator Carter Glass of Virginia "in recognition of distinguished services rendered to humanity as one of the leaders in the planning and creation of the federal reserve banking system, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator, and as one who, through a long life, consistently and unsparingly devoted his abilities and energies to public service."

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston received a medal for his "distinguished services rendered to humanity as a leader in surgery and social medicine.

Dr. George E. Vincent was honored for services "as professor of sociology, as president of the University of Minnesota, as president of the Rockefeller foundation, as president of the Chautauqua institution, as one of the leaders in the development of community chests in the United States, and as an educator whose life and addresses have been an inspiration toward unselfish public service."

To Cornelius N. Bliss, former president of the institute, was presented a medal for his work "as a director of to fill a vacancy and was elected next the Julliard School of Music, as a di- year to a six year term,

BECAUSE the Patman inflation rector of the Metropolitan Opera asbonus bill would be easier for the sociation, Inc., as a member of the cen-President to veto than the Vinson tral committee of the American Red measure, some of the administration Cross, as a governor of the New York hospital, as a director of the Milbank the Patman followers | Memorial fund, as a trustee of the Metto put the former bill ropolitan Museum of Art, and as a through the senate by member of the board of managers of vote of 55 to 33. the Association for Improving the Con-Previously, for some dition of the Poor."

This comes as a pleasant interlude senators put aside the in the midst of political squabbles, international bickerings, business trouoffered by Pat Harri- bles, crimes and disasters.

> THERE'S likely to be another hat in the Republican Presidential ring soon. Congressman Hamilton Fish. Jr., of New York, says he may be a candidate for the nomination. If the call came on a basis of party, Fish said, he would not listen. Nor would he listen if it came from the east alone. He said he knew the people would want a young man for President-one who is liberal and yet reaffirms and defends the Constitution: a man who has the interest of the farmers and the workers at heart. And that's just about the kind of man Mr. Fish thinks he is. The congressman is forty-seven years old and, like Mr. Roosevelt, is a graduate of Harvard.

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public sta-"What constitutes inflation is a tistics that tend to show the United

States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommen dations that are in ac cord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by George N. Peek reciprocal trade agree-

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by \$16,897,000,-000, but this includes \$10,304,000,000. principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S.

N THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other

persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Har-

Cutting vey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots. both of Kansas City. Eight passengers

were seriously injured. Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for reelection last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration. His victory was contested by Dennis Chavez and the case is still before the senate elections committee. Mr. Cutting was born on Long Island in 1888, graduated from Harvard and there after went to New Mexico. In the World war he was an infantry captain and assistant military attache at the American embassy in London. He was appointed to the senate in 1927

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strongly resented the criticism of his New Deal policies by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and retorted by calling to the White House Secretary Roper's business planning and advisory council for an endorsement of NRA extension and the social securities program. Then to the newspaper correspondents Mr. Roosevelt scored the action of the chamber, asserting that in too many cases so-called business organizations misrepresent the business men for whom they claim to speak, and that he did not believe a single speech made at the chamber's meeting contained any mention of the human side of the picture. He declared the business organizations were not indicative of the mass belief and that he would go along with the great

bulk of the people. Several members of the business advisory council were also members of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is said they resented the President's action in seemingly using them to offset the attack by the chamber.

A LL the vast British empire cele-brated the silver jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary-the twenty-fifth anniversary of their accession

-and for three months there will be a continuous series of fetes in the United Kingdom and all the dominions and dependencies, London, of course was the scene of the chief celebration on the opening day, and the metropolis was thronged with visitors. Hotels and rooming houses

King were overcrowded and George the king ordered that Hyde Park be kept open so some of the overflow thousands could sleep there.

There were seven state processions the first day. The first was that of the speaker of the house of commons, Capt. Edward A. Fitz Roy, with five ancient gilded coaches; the second, that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with six coaches in which rode the dominion prime ministers. Then came a two-coach procession of Lord High Chancellor Sankey, and one of the lord mayor of London, Sir Stephen Killik. The fifth procession was that of the duke of York, from Buckingham palace, two carriages with a captain's escort of the magnificently appareled royal horse guards.

The prince of Wales, as heir to the throne, came sixth. He had with him a captain's escort of the Life Guards and two carriages, in the first of which he rode with Queen Maud of Norway and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, like him, a bachelor.

Finally, in the most gorgeous parade of all, came George and Mary, and as their ornate coach, drawn by the famous grays, passed, the voices of all loyal Britishers rose in a roar of "God bless the king and queen." The rulers, accompanied by all the other notables, went to St. Paul's cathedral to give public thanks to God.

THE senate committee named to de-vise a means of curbing such attacks on the President as are frequently made by Huey Long on the



plan is to rewrite rule B. C. Clark 19 of the senate rules to include the President and so protect him from unwarranted attacks and slanders. That rule reads at

"No senator in debate shall, directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator."

One of Long's favorite ways of launching his diatribes is to rise to a question of personal privilege, and Clark proposes that in this respect the senate rules be changed to conform with those of the house. In that body when a member feels he has been aggrieved he must explain exactly how he has been injured before he is permitted to speak. The speaker decides whether or not his injury is justified.

Senator Glass of Virginia has failed at various times to silence the "Kingfish" and he, too, has a plan he thinks might help accomplish that end. He recommends a requirement that all amendments offered to an appropriation bill be germane. Such a requirement would affect other senators, but Glass' move admittedly is directed against Long.

FFIRMING a decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the United States Supreme court held unconstitutional the railroad retirement act, ruling that many of its provisions are invalid. The act provided for a system of old age pensions for all railroad workers. The decision was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts. It condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary," placing an undue burden on the railroads and having no relation to safety and efficiency in the operation of the railways.

The act was passed by the Seventyfourth congress just before it closed, and had the tacit approval of the new administration, although President Roosevelt said he believed it would have to be perfected by amendment. It set up a compulsory pension plan. requiring contributions by both the carriers and the benefited employees.

BAHIA, third city of the republic of Brazil, was overwhelmed by furious storms and torrential rains and the destruction was extended to all the surrounding country. Communications were demoralized, but fragmentary reports told of terrible scenes of death and devastation. It was believed that at least 400 lives were lost and probably 2,000 persons rendered homeless. Rescue and relief work was be ing carried on as well as possible by hundreds of soldiers and the govern ment agencies

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Baraboo-June 15 and 16 are dates set for a Sauk county dairy carnival to be held at the fair grounds here.

Eau Claire-Eau Claire county expended more than \$29,000 for snow removal during the last winter, which sets a record.

Rhinelander-Lloyd Verage, for the last ten years deputy clerk of Oneida county, has been appointed as county clerk to fill out the unexpired term of his father, who died in April.

Medford-The city of Medford, in a special referendum, voted to acquire the electrical energy distribution system of the Lake Superior District power company. The vote was 444 to 401.

Washburn-The May term of circuit court here adjourned after a session of less than three months, the shortest term in the history of Bayfield county. Because of the few cases on the calendar, no jury was called. Park Falls-The removal of three

planks from a footbridge by unknown persons caused the death of Wolfgang Seidl, 55, here when he fell through the opening at night and was drowned in the Flambeau river. Janesville-Lester R. Creutz, 53, su-

perinendent of schools here for the past eight years and a widely known educator, is dead. He was formerly connected with schools at Wisconsin Rapids, Beaver Dam, Monroe and Eau

Madison-The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., which operates in southeastern Wisconsin, has begun action in Dane county circuit court to stop the public service commission from continuing a general rate investigation of the

Oshkosh - Mrs. Ben Hooper, 84, nationally known women's leader, died at her home here after an illness of several months. In 1922 she was the democratic candidate for the United States senate against the late Robert M. La Follette, sr.

Baraboo-Sauk county was entirely out of debt on May 1, when the last of \$217,000 of bonds was retired by the county treasurer. A cash balance of \$294,712 was left on hand. It is one of the few counties in the United States to be free of obligations. Madison-In the absence of Gov. La

Follette, who was in Washington, Lieut.-Gov. O'Malley signed the Carroll bill compensating former Gov. A. G. Schmedeman for the injury at Rib Hill park, Wausau, which resulted in the loss of a leg. The industrial commission is empowered by the act to fix the amount of damages, which will

Whitewater - Miss Florence Shattuck, 53, head of the primary departnot yet reported, but ment at the Whitewater State Teachers' college and widely known in state educational circles, died of an infection suffered in an unusual automobile accident near here. Miss Shattuck accidentally opened the car door and fell out. She clung to the door and was dragged along the pavement for about 40 feet before the machine could be halted.

Madison-A bill to place a limit of \$6,600 per year on salaries paid to state employes, which was introduced in the legislature by Senator Kannenberg of Wausau, brings out the information that 41 state employes, exclusive of elective officers, would be affected. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin heads the list with a salary of \$20,400. Thirty-three of the 41 persons in the high salary circle are connected with the university.

Madison-After hearing that the war department was threatening to move the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Wisconsin to Marquette university, the state senate passed, by a vote of 20 to 9, the Nelson bill providing for compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin. The bill was immediately messaged to the assembly, where the progressive majority is expected to reject it. Military training at the university has been optional since 1923

Sauk City—The baseball season is to open here Sunday evening, May 19, under 140,000 watt floodlights, when the fast Sauk City semi-pro team will meet Dubuque, champions of the Eastern Iowa league. The locals will be led by Harry Griswold, a member of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association during spring training. A feature of the opening game will be the 50-piece championship Sauk City high school band, appearing in their flashy,

Oshkosh - A. H. Gruenewald, Oshkosh postmaster and president of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters, announced that Postmaster Gen, James A. Farley has been invited to address the association's annual convention at Green Bay, June 19-21.

Madison-A bill before the legislature to establish a state aeronautics regulatory commission, whose activities would be financed by a 4-cent tax on gasoline used in flying, has drawn opposition from airplane operators and Milwaukee county officials.

Washburn - Pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of 22 brook trout in closed season, George Summerfield, local alderman, was sentenced to pay \$50 or serve 30 days in jail.

Sturgeon Bay-The sheriff and local police are pondering over the mystery of the theft of 1,500 gallons of gasoline from a bulk oil station here a few nights ago. It would take at least two tank trucks to carry off that quantity of gasoline, yet the robbery was un-

Appleton-Dr. D. J. O'Connor, 59, prominent physician and former medical superintendent of the state reformatory at Green Bay, is dead.

Madison-By a vote of 20 to 8, the state senate killed the Hunt bill which would have required that women as well as men be given eugenics examination before marriage.

Couderay - According to results of the agricultural census in Sawyer county, there are 1,519 farms in the county, compared to 1,006 farms five years ago, a 50 per cent increase.

Chilton-A 4-year-old Chester White rood sow, the property of Herman Steinmetz, Route 1, farrowed a litter of 24 pigs. In 12 months this sow has farrowed a total of 64 pigs in three

Madison - The assembly has concurred in the Griswold state-wide milk control bill as amended by the senate. The bill replaces the expired Caldwell act authorizing state control over milk

Madison-Without a dissenting vote, the state senate passed a bill to require bicyclists to have lights which throw a white light 500 feet ahead and a red light 500 feet behind them at Madison - Trial of the Wisconsin

Telephone Co.'s suit to invalidate rate reduction orders imposed by the Wisconsin public service commission in 1932 and 1933 has been postponed in federal district court to June 3.

Oshkosh-Contract carriers of southern Wisconsin and the Fox River valley have decided to petition the legislature to repeal the present ton mile tax law, license and weight levies and to substitute a higher state gasoline tax for the trucking industry.

Monroe-Inspired by the success of the limburger cheese men in influencing the price of their product, representatives of the Swiss cheese industry of Green, Dane, Rock and Lafayette counties met here and agreed unanimously to perfect a similar organization.

New London - Theodore Knapstein had one of his big toes cut off while he fought imaginary burglars in his bedroom during a nightmare. Knapstein's toe was caught in a door, which he swung shut during the battle. A relative, aroused by the commotion, found Knapstein crawling back into bed, while his amputated toe lay on the floor.

Milwaukee-The driving snowstorm that swept across southern Wisconsin May 3, set new snowfall records for the month. La Crosse reported five inches of snow and the fall was also heavy at Madison, Beloit and through the Milwaukee area. Freezing temperature prevailed, but crop experts said that the cold weather would not harm seed in the ground.

Sturgeon Bay-Hundreds of inquiries are being received by the chamber of commerce from mid-western states county's cherry trees will be in full bloom this year. Orchard men hesitate to predict the exact dates, which in the past have ranged all the way from May 20 to June 4, but the height of blossom time is expected to be about

Madison-The total of general property taxes levied by the political subdivisions of the state during 1934 .. as \$91,541,248, the state tax commission announced. The cities and villages levied \$70,814,977 of this amount. City taxes totaled \$64,109,174 on a valuation of \$2,173,175,459 and the average city rate was \$29.50 per thousand. The village levies aggregate \$6,705,803 and the average village rate was \$25.29 per

Green Bay - Sixty-seven Wisconsin farm families left Green Bay, Rhinelander, Superior and St. Paul on May 10 and 11 for Alaska in search of a better life from the soil of the Matanuska valley. They are part of 200 families being sent to Alaska in the FERA rural rehabilitation division's plan to remove worthy families from the relief rolls, or land which offers a precarious livelihood at best, to the Matanuska valley.

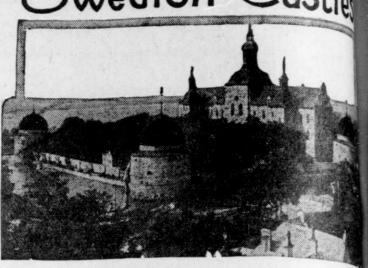
Mauston-Thelma Ann Wilk, 21 months old, was found alive two and one-half miles from her home in the town of Armenia after being lost more than 40 hours in the scrub oak and sand hills of northern Juneau county. More than 500 men had joined in the search for her. Thelma Ann was found after all of the searchers and even her parents had given up hope of finding her alive. It was considered almost miraculous that she had survived the sharp cold, lightly clad as she was. She had a slight fever and was suffering from thirst, but physicians predict that her condition would be normal in a few days.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee-Downer college will receive \$1,000,000 under terms of the will of Miss Alice Greenwood Chapman, daughter of the founder of the Chapman department store here. The entire estate is valued in excess of \$4,000,000.

Wautoma - With three companies bidding for acreage, Waushara county farmers are contracting for large plantings of cucumbers this year. A 35 per cent increase over prices the last two seasons is the special inducement being offered for planting more acreage.

Madison - Direct and work relief funds totaling \$4,198,926 are available for a Wisconsin relief load expected to total about 461,000 persons in May. 14,000 less than in April. The federal government alloted Wisconsin \$3,250,-000 of this fund, and the state is expected to contribute \$450,000 and local governments \$500,000.

Manitowoc-Officers of the Wisconsin Elks association at a meeting here selected Aug. 8-10 as the dates for the annual convention to be held at Fond Swedish Castle



Vadstena Castle on Lake Vattern.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WEDEN is still a land of casposite corners at diagonal tles, although the owners of many large estates have felt the effect of world depression and have been forced to curtail sharply their living expenses. Yet "modern housing" has made few inroads, except in the large cities; and the country gentlefolk, as a rule, adhere closely to quaint traditions of homeliness

inherited from their ancestors. It is not so easy to know the Swedes well, especially the dwellers in the country, who for the most part stay at home on their property. Foreigners are often led to think that they are stiff and reserved, sometimes a little sullen or even haughty. But this should be interpreted rather as a sign

of their northern shyness. They are in reality full of fun and of warm feelings; but when it is a question of showing the latter, their shrinking from impulsive gestures and emotional or grandiloquent language is both comic and touching.

This is one aspect in which the relationship with the English is most clearly visible

Certainly the fetters are loosened somewhat when they are in a festive mood and have drunk a little wine. But it is not then that one gets closest to them. To know and value them fully, one must observe them within their own four walls, in their daily life and activities. Only in intimacy, free from alien, disturbing elements, does their charming individuality come to full flowering. Swedish home life is a cult and a culture unlike anything else, the product of centuries of tender polishing and refining. And nowhere has it attained such perfection as in the old country houses.

There still were families which can maintain to some degree their former luxurious standard of living. Some had the good fortune or the prudence not to invest their fortunes in the securitles which had later been affected by the crisis and the Kreuger crash. Others had all their land leased on old and profitable contracts, so long as the tenants could keep up their payments. But these were comparatively few and privileged exceptions.

Big Landowners Suffer.

everyone nowadays, it is often catastrophic for the great landowners and territorial magnates. Not a month passes but some of them have to leave home and property.

And where they stick to their old es tates despite all their difficulties, they often do so less for their own sake. but more in order not to abandon their retainers to unemployment. In the case of entailed estates there are of course no bankruptcies and forced sales, but it is not much more pleasant to be placed under the manage ment of banks and creditors.

For Swedish agriculture can no long er pay its way. There is the same conflict between agriculture and industry as in most other countries; and uriant growth in her own it looks as if the former were getting the worst of it.

A series of relief schemes has been started to try to aid agriculture in Sweden, as elsewhere. But there has been no visible result thus far. An intensive educational campaign has been set on foot: state advisers and controllers have been provided for every branch of forestry and agriculture There are such things as the milk

dues, which are intended to make up the difference in price of the butter which is sold at home and that which is exported at unduly cheap rates. It is hoped by such measures to keep the price of the former somewhat above production costs. Such is also the aim of the new milling laws, according to which no mil! may grind foreign grain without mixing with it a high percentage of native grain. An active agitation is carried on for

"buying Swedish" and for burning Swedish wood in the heating apparatus of public institutions to reduce the importation of coal. Most of the medieval castles in

Sweden are situated on heights surrounded by water or in otherwise inaccessible places. Such placement, needless to say, was not due to any considerations for natural beauty, but because it afforded the most advantageous defense. For these strong stone houses had

developed direct from the prehistoric fortifications whose foundations are still found here and there.

Fortresses Made Into Dwellings. When Sweden, in the Sixteenth cen-

tury, ceased to be disturbed by civil war, the gloomy and inhospitable fortresses were gradually converted into dwelling houses. As time passed these grew more and more comfortable, and esthetic considerations became more decisive. Many of the most beautiful castles in Sweden date from this interesting transition period. From the beginning of the Seventeenth century Sweden was a great power, and remained one till Charles XII's unlucky campaigns impoverished the country and put an end to its domination in the Baltic.

Among the medieval Swedish castle touching the early Renaissance style Skarhult, Vittskovle, and Torup are the most characteristic and best preserved. They are in Skane, and were rebult in the Sixteenth century. Vittskovle and Torup are laid out on

posite corners, stepped gables ing passages; and both were so ed for defense purposes by men which drawbridges were lov olden times.

At Torup these moats filled since the Eighteent along two of the facades, an by gardens laid out in the with sculptures, rose pergola hedges. But the charming ered brick walls are still re quiet waters, among water oud swans.

The courtyard at Torup Gothic cloister and pointed one of the most remarkal country from the standpoint history. A stone tablet is wall over its gateway. Its scription is dated 1632 and nosed by the owner of the that time, Sigvard Grubbe and a friend of the king. I on his successors, "whoeve be," to do all in their po did, to preserve and beaut

cient building they have it Baroness Coyet's Estate Probably none of them has er equipped to carry out thi tion than its present owner, Henriette Coyet. On terms friendship with most of the of the royal family, she lo round herself with eminent ties in various branches of an ence, and she is a cor

friend to them. Nobel prize winners and eign celebrities are received when they visit Sweden. in general, the people of Sk ticular, have felt themsel the knowledge that no one resent them more worth lively, highly cultured lady

Of course, so energetic a p not content herself merely life and the management of house. Her keenness for the tion of local home industr preservation of local treasure efited the whole province. The may be said of her experier taste in all that concens and and the cultivation of flowers. tensive park of Torun beds, with old-fashioned re herb gardens, are favorite specialists and laymen for

of study. There a great variety of medical plants, now as go gotten, are still to be found. pride in continually inc collection. When Howard that he had, and that an had found the root of an only time he had seen this mysterious plant. And then had the satisfaction of h show him a specimen in

In the ancient guardro old times the garrison of t by the loopholes and guar bridge, there now hangs a ! fine collection of moder They sparkle and blosso washed walls, and bear ness to the new time chatelaine takes such a interest. She has not preserved, and faithful the old possessions whi into her hands, but she has: to give a place to new or art express our time and its

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ing youth. Fine Country House Big country houses seacoasts of southern thicker in Vastergot cient memorials, south On the northern si Varmland, whose and traditions have far outside the box by Selma Lagerlof's

But most of the g of central Sweden, a to be found in th abut on long Lake exit to the sea S It was there primeval people of sprang Rurik, who la of Russia, and the aged the Mediterra was there that Chr

introduced into Swee Foundations and a fe houses still survive vanished time, and the same family has property for three There are estates, even 600 years, have from one generation course, are rare ex

none of the modern ficial, exciting pleast its way to them; that I Swedish traditions in society are more firmly than anywhere else.

Value of Spanish Do The old Spanish value. From 1730 to 1772 it about \$8.24; from 1772 to 178 1786 to 1848, \$7.87. The istles

Desperate Plight of the Share-Croppers

Cotton Field. Top, Left, Senator Tydings; Right, Senator

port until millions who should be get-

ting a living from southern soil are

now on the relief rolls. Last year one

Chances Are Slim.

According to the report, the tenant

farmer's chances of recovery are slim

under a credit system which enables

the landowner to borrow money at

41/2 to 61/2 per cent interest while "the

tenant farmer cannot secure this cheap

credit unless the landowner waives his

first lien on the crop." The landowner

"If he refuses to release the crop

the landlord may then secure the loan

for all his tenant farmers at 4½ to 6½

per cent, and then advance supplies

and furnishings to his tenants at cus-

tomary prices-20 to 30 per cent above

"Here again the tenant bears the

brunt of the risk. If he can repay, his

surplus is wiped out by the extortion-

ate credit charges; if he cannot repay,

he loses his crop and whatever work

stock he may possess," says the re-

"So far the various debt reconcilia-

tion commissions have made no at-

tempt to have the landlords scale down

the debts owed them from previous

seasons by croppers and share tenants.

Such proposals would be resented, no

doubt, by landowners who had just had

their debts scaled down by creditors.'

Doctor Embree's committee says that

the United States must "reorganize

the system of land tenure in the

South." The negro problem has long

been an obstacle to such a program,

but the committee is of the opinion

estimated the importance of the negro

farmers numerically as competitors,

upon continuing indefinitely to encour-

age landlords to cut down their pro-

duction. It advised the raising of

crops other than cotton in the South-

east, "with foreign competition in cot-

ton growing increasing and Texas and

Oklahoma able to furnish all the cot-

ton needed for the rational market at

cheaper cost of production." Yet it

admits an advantage in the fact that

the government, having cut down cot-

ton growing by some 8,000,000 acres,

is in a position to force a balanced ag-

riculture on farmers who can't get cot-

sold can be raised on these 8,000,000

acres. Rather, crops for home use are

encouraged, as well as crops which

tend to improve the soil and prevent

"In the course of time the govern-

ment might find the outright purchas-

ing of certain farming lands less ex-

pensive than the payments of rents.

Such payments rightly expended would

serve to start worthy tenants in land

ownership and remunerate large and

absentee owners for portions of their

excessive holdings," the committee

Would Need Help.

upon their own land, but restrained

from raising the only crop with which

most of them are familiar or experi-

enced would need helpful supervision,

the economic state of some of the

Such a program would certainly

meet with approval from the thousands

the cities, there to seek what relief

Some of them write to the President in

pitiful, hardly readable letters, implor-

ing him to aid them. Some of them

have formed the Southern Tenant

cal members have been said to be the

Designed to give these tenant farm-

ers land of their own, after the man-

Of course such farmers turned loose

ton off their minds.

erosion and leaching.

that the country has "seriously over-

lien to the governmental agency, the

can seldom afford to do this.

me slavery, according Federal Farm Credit administration,

family in every four was on relief.

Bankhead. Below, Right, Edwin R. Embree.

all the farming in the

States is done by ten-

ners. Most of them are

southern states, and

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e states-they have of

regarded as the "for-

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harvest from the crop,

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Then if there is any balance

the share-cropper is often

wers at diagonal stepped gables and id both were surn urposes by moats. facades, and ren rose pergolas, and e charmingly

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for his food and essenconsiderably greater by his neighbor who downer, in addition, od supply for half a amily runs about like molasses, 60 cents, rnmeal, 60 cents. That be essentially a problem of white farm- pointed out, explaining that the proc-

eke out a fair sort of existence, having something of a ver his family's heads. Then to fall. The machine, a competitor real and z areas, soil erosion and

oled upon. And into Trust ground its heel s and processing tax acome and loss of livey a tenant farmer who little enough of either. of the situation was that de public by the committee od. As might be supposed Embree's presence (for Rosenwald was far famed athy with the black race), purpose of the commitwas to investigate the but their properties-small subsistence the agricultural negro in homesteads-might bid fair to approach It found more whites than ing and reported that the most prosperous peasant-owned farms

so serious that all racial in Europe, the committee believes. were overshadowed. han 58 per cent of the farm-South-and 71 per cent of of homeless share-croppers who have mers-are without land. hit the southern roads without food are on the decline, while cot- or chattels, bound in most cases for tion abroad is increasing. faces a major crisis, says they can from the proper agencies.

is in 13 southern states, 1,789,-1.000 were white and 698,000 Farmers' union, whose allegedly radicertain regions farmed ally by negroes, 80 per cent instigators of violence in some ins were of the share-crop- stances. Practically all of the innumber of tenant-farmers accounted for by whites, ner of European land-owning peasants, 200,000 of them, who is the Bankhead bill, proposed by Sento keep a hold on their ator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, good share of the tenant father of the glamorous Tallulah Bankad others have been released head, the stage and screen star, and a world with no means of sup- member of a family which has repre-

The phenomenal growth since the World war of the industrial application contains clay, to give it body. of synthetic cellulose derivatives, such ing material, to keep it from as rayon, lackers, plastics, and cellophane, opened up a new field for the use of wood pulp. Originally about ately, writes Thomas M. half of the rayon on the market was the Chicago Tribune, paper wood. Since the pulp used for this rom wood pulp is inferior in purpose must be of exceptionally pure the paper industry to Canada

Not all types of wood make good paper. Virtually all of the pulp used ter. "Just look at grandma." comes from spruce. The millions of tons of newsprint required annually by American newspapers have seriously depleted this country's reserves of this timber, with the result that since about



THE POOR FARMER

A farmer was called up before the milk inspection board and a man in shell-rimmed glasses asked: "What are you giving your cows now

in the way of galactagogues?" "Wall," replied the farmer, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and opulent in butyraceous qualities.

"H-l, watcher feed yer cows?" "Hay an' cawn," replied the farmer.

NO WOODSHEDS



government. It is quite in accord with aughty like you. "What was the matter with you, pa? Delicate or somethin'?"

sented Alabama for many years in the

the suggestions of the committee under

The Bankhead bill, which at this

writing had gained a unanimously fa-

vorable report from a house committee,

land and Germany to become a land-

owner. What has been done for own-

Senator Bankhead contends that the

tax on processing were measures adopt-

ed in defense of the farmers, protect-

ing them from curtailed production by

industries and manufacturers after the

crash. In sharp opposition to him has

been Senator Millard F. Tydings of

Maryland, who claims that the only

result of the whole Roosevelt "eco-

nomics of scarcity" program has been

to reduce the total wealth of the na-

tion. He demands the end of crop cur-

Bankhead Explains.

the United States at the start of 1933

was faced with the biggest cotton sur-

plus on record, a full year's crop of

13,000,000 bales, the effect of which

was to cause a tremendous drop in

cotton prices. Cotton was 191/2 cents

a pound in 1929, but by 1932 it had

farmers the same "scarcity" which

manufacturers had effected to maintain

was Senator Tydings' answer. "The

higher the price, the less they can

buy. If the cost of goods is increased,

then consumption is reduced. The high-

er the price of cotton, then the less

Doctor Embree's committee was

more interested in Senator Bankhead's

proposals to enable the tenant farmer

"Life in the rural South is capable

of being lived to the fullest," said

its report. "In our modern scheme of

things it has proved much easier to

produce a steady flow of goods than

to produce a steady income with which

to purchase those goods or their equiv-

alent. Of all the laborers and crafts-

men, the general or all-round farmer

is the only one able to produce the

type and variety of goods suitable for

Fundamental Changes.

this immunity to the fluctuations of

the price system by an almost insane

devotion to an export cash crop whose

price fluctuations have become pro-

verbial. This is due, no doubt, to the

historical conjunction of slavery, the

"Theoretically, the area saw slavery

abolished. Actually, it changed the

plantation pattern to tenancy and in-

corporated a white peasantry which

"The plantation is not interested in

feeding its lower-level denizens with

the vegetables, milk, meats and fruits

of a beneficent soil and clime, but only

"Meanwhile, the system supplies its

laborers with a meager diet of fat-

back, corn pone and molasses under

as extortionate a credit system as can

Tenant farmers will undoubtedly

be found in the world's agriculture."

find the bluebird singing for them once

more, possibly in trees on a farm of

pally by moving broken farmers to

new and fertile fields where they can

start all over again, on land described

in deeds made out in their own names

Mr. Rexford Guy Tugwell will superin-

@ Western Newspaper Union.

plantation and the cotton plant.

tenants in cotton culture.

wants its cash crop of cotton.

talked-about \$4,800,000,000.

tend the rural remaking.

"In the South we have lost much of

you can sell."

to gain independence.

his own consumption.

Senator Bankhead points out that

ers of mortgaged homes, it plans to

the financial morass.

tailment by the AAA.

since tenancy in the South has come to | fallen off to $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound, he

Cause for Sorrow "Is your poor husband gone?" asked would provide legislation patterned the colored minister of an aged womafter that which has allowed the ten- an in his flock who had put on heavy ant farmer of Ireland, Denmark, Fin- mourning.

"Oh no, suh, he ain't dead," she "Then why are you wearing black?"

do for the share-cropper-make fed-"Ca'se my old man, he's mah seceral credit available to lift him out of ond, you know, keeps naggin' an' botherin' me so much Ah's gone into mournin' again foh mah fust husband." administration's crop reduction and -Capper's Weekly.

> Qualified Sergeant-Which of you have read ooks of polar exploration? Recruit (book seller in civil life)have read Nansen's "Through Night

Sergeant-You are just the man. Go and report for snow shoveling.

Handsome Lamp Post First Negro-Dat sho' is a handsome amp-post in front ob de post office. Second ditto-Sho' is. You don't run into one like dat ebery day .- Pear-

Home, Sweet Home Teacher-Willie, give a definition of Willie-Home is where part of the

It's a Habit Caller-May I speak to Mr. Bamm, the boxer, please?

family waits until the others are

through with the car.

"Mother, I feel so 'cited!"

Mrs. Bamm-He ain't up yet. He

never gets up before the stroke of ten.

"Excited, child? I doubt if you know what excited means.' "Why, it's being in a hurry all over."

BLOWN FUSE



anxious to marry you. I refused you Hubby-Yes, and then my luck gave

Following "You have a large following?" "I have," answered Senator Sorghum. "But there have been some low finally came to outnumber the negro growls which make me wonder what the crowd will do with me if it over-

> Confession Judge-Guilty or not guilty? Accused-Not guilty. Judge-Have you ever been to pris-

Accused-No, this is the first time I have stolen anything. Dora had returned from Sunday

school where she had been for the

their own, when the administration gets around to spending the much-"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father. For much of this is going to make "That I am a child of Satan," was rural America all over again, princithe beaming reply.

> Golfer-Hi, caddie, isn't Major Pepper out of that bunker yet? How many strokes has he had? Caddie-Seventeen ordinary, sir, and ne apopletic.-Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

New Stroke

"Every time you are naughty I seem to get another gray hair," said mother, sorrowfully to her small daughter. "You sure must have been some child when you were little," replied daugh-

can frame me up an alibi-he's had Friend-Four wives. Say, if he was

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

able incident of recent days in Washington is the explosion of a bomb by New Deal business. It is sig-

tant that the business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the New Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice critisized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first tween victory and defeat. time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for a counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waited until the convention had ended to let oose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the This brings us to the crux of the

condition precipitated by the outburst of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as possessors and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interests have been and are of a selfish character. That is quite obvious and quite natural. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically, Hence, when business spoke this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The result was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, surely no one individual of any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group fought vigorously and charged the administration with having the greatest propaganda machine ever to exist, it obtained little publicity for those views. Most newspapers dismissed them by publication of three or four paragraphs, buried on the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when the business voice was pers accorded columns of space to it. It can be construed in no other way than tion to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded Opposition phases of the New Unified Deal. To the Wash-

ington observers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast. Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity to New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradistinction to previous silent

obedience to the White House. I believe it is too early to attempt a prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. If I were to make an individual guess I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess is predicated upon the record of the past because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there was bushwhacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it has lacked heretofore It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership fails in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit oppo sition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, one hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position again of appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign who has since been forgotten. The conservative thought of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose in come must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the de-

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statement of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of busipess hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who ap-Prisoner-My lawyer says that he peals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

> On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 65,-900,000 persons hold life insurance

Washington.-Probably the most not- | policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there nificant and imporwere more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they

will support a candidate who prom-

ises to improve their condition. In

their numbers lies the difference be-

In addition to these factors, there is to be considered the probability of defections caused by such demagogic leadership as the Longs and the Coughlins, Saner thinking people know, of course, that the programs which Senator Long and Father Coughlin have been preaching far and wide are as impossible of fulfillment as was the EPIC program advanced by Upton Sinclair in his California campaign. But it may not be overlooked that these men can and will pull together several million voters.

These conditions obviously will be altered somewhat before the political conventions next year. There will be realignments and shifting and new threats and new promises. But it seems to me that the 1936 campaigns are going to be battles in which the fur will fly and the shortcomings of men will be exposed for public analysis to a greater extent than ever has hap pened before.

No discussion of the controversy between business and President Roosevelt would be com-NRA the plete without consid-Hot Spot eration of the NRA. It is the hottest spot

in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand. A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called

the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act. It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meet-It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a twoyear period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe wholeheartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a makeshift, or temporary continuation. The President put them raised in apparent unity the newspa- into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with con-

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have away at certain NRA continued, with some of its un- you expected? satisfactory features eliminated, to April of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some such legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely. It would mean a political defeat which the President, strong as he is, probably could not

The point of this NRA situation lies somewhat deeper than mere politics, however, because, as I said earlier. business views are being reflected to considerable extent in congress. Surely, they are now being reflected more than at any time since Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated. This is noteworthy in view of the possible political alignment on economic issues in 1936. These senators and representatives who have supported the New Deal for purposes of expediency seem to be approaching the parting of the ways. They soon will be forced to choose openly whether they want to go brain trust or whether they prefer to temper the old conservative thought with the proper liberalism of progress based on established business practices and the requirements of human needs.

It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate resolution continuing NRA. Wiser That resolution is

Blue Eagle equipped with scissors to trim the tail feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a stateintrastate-nor will it permit price

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.

2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed un-3. The President will have 30 days

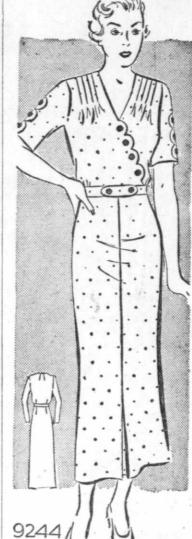
in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA. "I think this is the best way out,"

said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee, "I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA

validity."

Simplicity and Smartness Here

PATTERN 9244



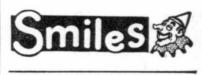
If you're the type who loves simplicity without severity, you'll enjoy a house frock with shoulder tucks, released into fullness at the bust, and a fascinating,, scalloped surplice and sleeve trim. A single kick pleat provides the needed skirt fullness, and you will find that the seam leading to it gives a slender appearance. The dress is beautifully proportioned and certain to fit correctly. Have you shopped for the season's silks, cottons and rayons yet? The shops are teeming with most attractive prints to inspire your new wardrobe.

Pattern 9244 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete diagrammed sew chart

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.



Proud Author-So glad you like my new play. Was it better than Frank Friend-No; shorter,-Stray Stories.

Emergency Service Mrs. Onthego-Why is it that you can never stay anywhere very long away from home? I don't under-

Mrs. Gadsby-I have to go home to empty the pan under the refrigerator.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Demonstrations of Power

"Much shooting in Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling man, "Yes," answered Cactus Joe, "But it is mostly being done by the police. It begins to look like a policy of law and disorder."

Non-Hugger Her Mother-I'm afraid if you go out boating alone with Mr. Blushington he might get fresh. Fannie Flippe-No danger. He's so bashful he won't even hug the

shore.-DetroitNews.

Man-I suppose that you and your wife share everything. Friend-Not everything. She insists that I have all the faults .-

Simple Twist

Chelsea Record.

He-It doesn't take much to turn woman's head.

She-You're right. That one just turned and looked at you .- Pearson's Weekly.



Newsprint Demand Depletes U. S. Reserves

with enough of the nibrous pulp make it hold together. In adp and blurring lnk the way

ain respects to that made from lin-

son, paper that is to be used for permaprint is largely finely ground nent records still is made from rags.

en. For one thing, it deteriorates with | of cellulose, cotton linters, however, age much more rapidly. For this rea- it is hardly likely that this use ever will consume an amount of wood pulp comparable to that required by the paper industry.

Alibis Failed four wives.

any good at framing up alibis he'd still be living with his first wife.

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The KewaskumStatesman

Telephone 28F1

WEST WAYNE

Miss Verna Spoerl is spending a few weeks at the John Coulter home. Mrs. Wm. Clark visited at the John Coulter home on Monday afternoon.

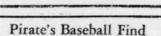
A bright baby boy, Kermit John, arrived at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coulter of West Wayne on Friday, May 10th, Mrs. Coulter was formerly Miss Clara Ramthun, Congratulations to the happy parents.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A Graf and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and daugh. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ramthun, Mrs. Edwin Ramthun and daughter Marion visited at the John Coulter home Sun-

FARM AND HOME LINES

The farmer's share in each dollar c nsumers spent for 10 foods shrank from 56.3 cents before the war to 35 cents in 1932 and increased to 45.6 cents in February, 1935.

Seven large cooperative wholesale associations, dealing chiefly in gaso-Hne, oil, and farm supplies, report gains in volume of business in 1934 1933 sales.





NEW YORK ... Above is Elijah Darrell (Cy) Blanton, youthful screwball pitching recruit . of the Pittsburgh (N.L.) Pirates who looms the hurling "find" of the season. His one-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals and four victories in the first four games he pitched, ranks him high in the National League.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBranging from 30 to 70 percent above SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Otto Backhaus is recovering from n attack of heart ailment. Harvey Scheurman of Pebbels spent

Sunday with his family here. Miss Anita Struebing of Fairwater spent the week-end with her parents

Miss Mary Guggesberg, who visited riends last week spent Sunday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus of

cott visited at the Otto Backhaus, Sr. me Friday. E. C. Dellert motored here from Milwaukee on Friday and spent over sun-

day at his home. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport is treating Norman Rauch, who is ill

Mrs. Henry Wittenberg of Cascade, who spent the past few weeks at the Frank Geidel home, returned to her

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and son Nor-

with the Paul Kleinhans family at The Wisconsin Gas & Electric com-

M. J. Weis purchased the Frank Malieu property in this village where he intends to erect a modern up-to-date residence on the original site in the

COUNTY LINE

The funeral of Elton Lavrenz was argely attended Tuesday afternoon. Mother's Day was observed by the unils of McKinley school on Friday

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bleck, ators voted in favor of the bill. at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weishaar and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Sun-

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

and family Wednesday evening.

With Our Neighbors

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

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Wednesday of last week. The board appropriated \$12,000 for the resurfac- the happy parents of a baby boy, born epa ring of County Trunk Y.

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO

laughter of Frank Klug, Freistadt, noon fractures were sustained but the vic- Edward Bachmann home

PERCH PLANIED IN COUNTY

WEST BEND-Two hundred cans from the Land o' Lakes hatchery last Peechwood, were callers in the northed parts of the county, where they

CHURCH IS REMODELED

pa'nted. Hugo Hauser of Milwaukee Miss Ione

BREAK INTO HIGH SCHOOL

home economics department and \$2.00 most enjoyable time. from a vending machine which was proced open, but otherwise failed to do any damage. Local police are following several excellent clues.

WOMEN TIP OVER IN CAR

WEST BEND-Mrs. Walter Endlich and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, both of West Fend, had a narrow escape from death when the car driven by the former was struck by a machine owned by Richard Giese of Mayville, Giese's auto came out of the driveway in the Hoeppner yard several miles west of the city, on Highway 33, and hit the Fndlich machine broadside, causing it tip over. The Endlich machine was damaged to the extent of about \$125 while G'ese's was slightly damaged. Poth women suffered minor injuries.

EDEN RESIDENT AWARDED \$2,000

CAMPBELLSPORT-Jack Pegoraro : Eden was awarded damages of \$2 .-000 as plaintiff in an action against Walter F. Rhode, also of Eden, as the result of an accident on June 5, 1984. in the Sielaff garage in Eden. Rhode was held negligent in stopping his car mily visited with Mr and Mrs. Al. Frona of Boltonville; Mr Gust. Plautz in the Sielaif garage without shifting Struebing at Elmore Sunday. gears to neutral and in starting the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scheid and dau- wede and son Erwin of Plymouth; Mr. engaged. These acts, the jury held, visited with relatives at Milwaukee on boygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilman of Fond du Lac spent Sunday were the proximate cause of the in- Sunday. jury sustained by Pegoraro. He was Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferber called on and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. awarded \$750 for pain and suffering, Mrs. Richard Hornburg at St. Agnes Albert Romthun of Kewaskum; Mr. \$600 for loss of earnings, \$239 for doc- hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family, Mr. pany will install the light system in tor bills, \$100.50 for medical and sur- evening. Elmore and surrounding vicinity as gical supplies, and \$310.50 for hospital

RESIDENTS WIRE FOR BONUS Lac Saturday.

ding leading business men of the city, ful term of school at Lake Fifteen on registered themselves in favor of the Thursday. Miss Kloke has been hired Patman bonus payment bill in tele- again for next year. grams sent to their United States sen- Mr. and Mrs Erwin Gritzmacher and ators last week. A good proportion of Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend visitthe signatures appended to Hartford ed with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and telegrams were obtained by James B. son Albert Sunday. Day, local realty man, and by Ben O'- Mr. and Mrs Lester Scheid visited Brien, also a Hartford resident. Three with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wendt and fatelegrams were sent to each of the mily at Batavia Thursday evening. two senators, Robert M. La Follette, They were accompanied home by their family of Campbellsport spent Sunday Edward Hinn of West Bend spent Jr, and F. Ryan Duffy. The first was daughter, who spent a few days with evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavthe week-end with his parents, Mr. and signed by 128 names, the second by 84, her grandparents there, and the third by 14. The Patman bill Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and fa- proposes to pay the bonus with \$2.- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus ghter Gretchen spent Monday evening mily spent Sunday evening with the 201,934,000 in new currency. Both sen- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fer- with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molken-

Farms are again coming to be re- the Ed. Kibbel home at Campbellsport. family of Fond du Lac visited with garded by investors as desirable property. Inquiries have more than doubled in recent months over last year, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, son and buyers finding their first offers they need prepared and brought within and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, son and Mrs. Alvin Butz- rejected have, not infrequently, come their reach. At the pit of the depres- Gatzke and family spent Sunday with try at least \$400,000,000.

KUM STATESMAN.

ly visited friends at Theresa Sunday.

ng of highways needing it and the on Saturday May 11. Congratulations aying of dust on roads in the county Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and

y Mrs. Clarence Pocan 2011 Park Miss Josephine Hess were visitors at

Rudolph Miske and son Edgar of here accompanied by Bill Weber of

Game Protective association, who had nesday afternoon at a quilting bee: number of trucks waiting to trans. Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Philip ort them to waters in widely separat. Menger, Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mrs. Ed.

Bachmann, Mrs. Walter Braun and

The visitors during the past week at the Henry Guenther home were as fol-Mrs. Louisa Widder and chilbers with a contribution from the La- per, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs.

ss was practically nothing, cing after which a delicious junch was Three oranges were stolen from the served to all. Everyone present had a

Mr. Albert Prost was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber called

on relatives at Barton Monday. Burnetta Koch spent a few days this week with Helen and June Ferber. Richard Hornburg called at the Reu-

ben Backhaus home Monday evening. | ler Friday, Miss Rosemary Haug of Kewaskum spent Saturday with Miss Ruth Schleif. son Clarence were Sheboygan callers Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch called at the Tuesday. Leonard Ferber home Saturday even- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and

Friday evening at the Geo. Mathieu and family, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs.

family spent Sunday with relatives at Schmidt and family.

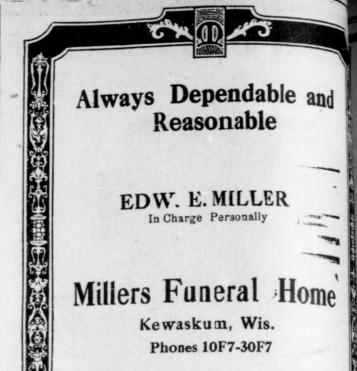
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam- and evening with Mr. and Mrs, Elmer ily visited with relatives at West Bend Staege and family in honor of Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus Mrs. Sam Harter and Mr. and Mrs. and family Sunday.

family visited with Mrs. Richard Horn- Spieker. burg at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du HARTFORD-226 local people, inclu_ Miss Eunice Kloke closed a success-

ber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Er- thine at New Prospect nest Kibbel spent Sunday evening at

down payments, Land Bank officials the case of ten foods,—beef, pork, eggs, ter Gretchen. poultry, bread, flour, potatoes, butter, milk, and cheese,-almost twice



FOR SALE! HORSES FOR SALE

Also fresh milch cows and Service Bulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-1-4-tf FOR SALE-Baled hav and straw. Inquire of Rudy Miske, R. 3, Kewas-

FOR SALE-Brood sow with litter of eight pigs. Inquire of Chas. Wilke, F. 3, Campbellsport, Wis .- 5-3-tf. FOR SALE -- All kinds of vegetable

plants. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Martin,

Ford truck, Inquire of Walter Belger,

FOR SALE- Choice baled timothy hay. Inquire of Rudy Miske, R. 3, Ke-

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, cheap Te-

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

Special Notice

A Cooking School and Demonstration will be held on Friday, May 24, at the Opera House, Campbellsport, Wis. Classes held at 2 and 8 p. m.

Sponsored by M. R. BOECKLER HARDWARE

Come and learn all about Dri-Gas, the bottled gas for fuel.

Door prizes will be given.

ADELL

family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Undtke Aug. Schmidt. Sr. and daughter Alma Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Those who spent Sunday afternoor

Staege's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kibbel visited Julius Staege and family, Mr. and Elmer Harter of West Bend: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Mathieu and fa- Mrs. Charles Garbisch and daughter ghter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheid and Mrs. Ted Machut and son of She-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and ma Winter, Gerhard Goedde and Oscar and Mrs. Otto Schmidt Irene and Nor-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs W:n. Trapp of Beechyood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Billions of dollars every year are ton Muench and son Vernon of Beechpaid by consumers to have the foods wood; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke sion in 1932 these costs absorbed in Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daugh-

NOW IS THE SIME TO SUB-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS- as much of consumer's food dollars as SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM States and an additional STATESMAN.

West Bend

Friday and Satur May 17 and "Ladies Love D with Mona Barrie

Comedy, Review and Sunday, May "A Dog of Flar with Frankie Thomas O. ge, Helen Parrish and News, Cartoon, Comedi Tat" with Laurel and

Monday and Tues May 20 and 21

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"Strangers All with May Robson and Comedy, Travelogue

Wednesday and T May 22 and SPECIAL FEAT

PAUL MUN "Black Fury with Karen M rlev and

Comedy and News

TIM Mccoyin "Square Shooter Also Comedy, 2-reel Empire" Chapter

GENE AUTRY

and Frankie Dan

MATH. SCHL **GPTOMET**

Eves Tested and Glass Campbellsport, W

KODAK FILM DEVE

25c to JANESVILLE FILM SE

M. L. MEIS ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kew Office Hours: Thursdays

Kewaskum, W



SAM PURDY SE IF IT TOOK BRAINS A GRUMBLER T WOULDN'T BE MU GRUMBLING.

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May 19

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and 18

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

THIS NEW COMPACT MODEL we offer you an all-star ngine for all farm work. It has a variable power rating qualified to do its full share of work in each power spreading its great usefulness over a wide range of It is a quality engine throughout . . . featuring high-Wico magneto, variable-speed throttle governor, on feed, efficient air cleaner (extra), replaceable bearfully automatic lubrication, and enclosed operatparts. All parts are well guarded against rain, sleet w, and dust, making the McCormick-Deering an ideal gine for outdoor as well as indoor operation. Its small rall dimensions and light weight enable you to place his engine in out-of-the-way corners and to transport it

G. Koch, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

-AT-

Marx IGA Store

Free Balloons, Hats and Masks with every pound of Coffee

Special Low Prices on All Coffee

Red A Brand, pound _____15c

Blue G Brand, pound _____23c

Peak Coffee, pound _____25c

Silver Buck le, pound	27c
GA CAKE FLOUR,	21c
SILVER BUCKLE LUNCH ROLLS,	11c
BRAND SAUERKRAUT,	25c

JOHN MARX

GA ASPARAGUS,

uality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

eneral Machine Shop News

If your Lawn Mower does not function properly, ng it in and I will repair and sharpen it for you, rlam fully equipped to do this srrt of work. Or ou are in need of a new Lawn Mower, bring in ar old mower and I will give you an allowance on

also deal in Norge Refrigerators and Horton ishers, No crippled hands with the four-roll auto

have a fine selection of Emery Wheels in stock,

LOUIS BATH GENERAL MACHINE SHOP

one 20F1—House Phone 79F1

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 17, 1935

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent unday at Milwaukee

-Louis Petri of Campbellsport was caller here Saturday.

-Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Keaskum caller Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent aturday at Milwaukee,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Volm and fam_

ly spent Sunday at Milwaukee. -John Meyer spent Saturday evenng and Sunday at Milwaukee.

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and children spent Sunday at Columbus. -Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Ray risited relatives in Milwaukee last Sat-

-Misses Edna and Irene Martin spent Sunday at their home at Camp-

-Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin

-Miss La Verne Krahn of West Bend spent the week-end with her

-Mr. and Mrs L Kugler of West Bend were Kewaskum callers Satur-

-Schaefer Bros. delivered a Ford touring sedan to Wm. Becker of Mil--Large assortment of rugs just ar-

rived at Miller's Furniture Store. Save by buying at Millers. -Dr. R. H. Quade of Milwaukee vis-

ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and daughters, Janice and Audrey, spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Emily Wittman and son Sylvester of Byron visited at the Hubert Wittman home Sunday.

-Lehman, Jr. and Pobert Rosenheimer of Madison spent the week-end with their parents here.

-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and daugh-

ter Marion of Adell visited with the I. J. Haug family Sunday. ence Reinders of West Bend were Ke-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phell and

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeye, and children of Leroy visited with Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin spen

Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. -Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral on the arrival of a baby girl, born on Monday morning, May 13. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kles-

-Geo. A. Schaefer of Chicago spent several days of the week-end at the

a: Thoma's resort at Little Cedar lake

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hornshoe and daughter Lillian at West Bend on

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa-

Piper and son Gordon at Cascade on

-Mr. and Mrs Bert Kirschman of Little Cedar lake called on Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family Sunday

-Miss Frances Zeimet spent several days over the week-end at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer left on Sunday for Glenwood City and Wau-

sou for an indefinite visit. -Rev. Theodore Frohne of Wauwaosa was a pleasant caller here in the village on Wednesday afternoon.

-Rev. Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee visited with h's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel in the town of Kewas. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons, Walter and -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rheinhardt

and son Russell, and Mildred and Ev-

elyn Bloedorn of Milwaukee visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visit_ ed with Mrs. Joe Schaeffer and son Ralph at Barton Sunday, the occasion being the first Holy Communion of

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Miss Marcella, Harold and Mrs. S. N. Casper called on Mr. and Mrs, Bert Kirschman at Little Cedar lake Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller son Joseph and Mary Eller and Donna Miller were callers at Madison Monday. The former is taking treatments at a hospital there.

-Mrs. Anna Dengel of Campbellsport recently observed her 96th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Dengel was a former resident of the town of Wayne, near St. Bridgets.

-Miss Marcella Corbett and lady friend of Milwaukee and Miss Mae Belle Corbett of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett and family at New Fane.

-Mrs. Simon Stoftel was at Milwau. kee Monday where she attended a mother and daughter banquet at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, which her daughter. Mildred attends.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Rhinelander spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Crass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, here, and with relatives at West Bend.

-Miss Lillian Weddig spent from Friday to Sunday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family, who live in the town of West Bend.

-John Mary A. P. Schaeffer, John Witzig, P. J. Haug and D. J. Harbeck attended the first degree initiation of the Knights of Columbus class at Port Washington on Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs Norton Koerble, Marvin Martin and Miss Minerva Sommerfeld attended a play given by the Bible class of the Lutheran church at Fredonia Sunday

-The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum held an informal meet--Fred Weddig and Frank Winning- ing on Monday evening of this week hoff of the town of Trenton were Ke- for the purpose of getting estimates

> dren. Doris Mie and Junior, Mr. and Casper of Milwaukee spent Saturday S. N. Casper and family

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber attend-Resort at Little Cedar lake on Sunday sult came home \$7.00 richer.

heide, Jos. Eberle, Ervin Koch, Dr. Leo a few days testing their skill as fish

-Mrs. Augusta Lau, Mr. and Mrs. -Theo. R. Schmidt and Roman Andrew Lau and children, Mr. and Smith attended the skat tournament Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mr and Mrs. Earl Weichman and son Donald, all of She-Buss and the Chas. Buss family or

-The Kewaskum Aluminum commily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dow arrangement in the L. Rosenhei-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and -Miss Helen Schoofs, saleslady at Borchert also of Wayne, made a motor

Stellpflug, Jr. of Holy Trinity school,

-The following spent Mother's Day with Mr., and Mrs. Wm Eberle and Bend and Mr, and Mrs. Myron Persch-



Ladies' Sheer Dresses

in voiles and batiste, in plaids and checks, ideal dresses for school girls. Other styles suitable for matrons and larger women, at \$1.00-\$1.59

New Line of Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' Silk Coats and Bonnets,

\$1.49-\$2.25

All Wool Sweaters, assorted colors \$1.00-\$1.50

Imported Hand Embroidered Dresees,

Imported Hand Embroidered Slips,

MEN'S SHIRTS

Big lot of Shirts, white, blue and fancies with Never-Wilt Collars, no starching necessary and yet no wilt, no curl, no wrinkle

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters, 79c

Oshkosh Overalls, The World's Best Overall, heavy blue 8-oz. Vestback & Hickory Stripe 1.49



MEN'S SOX

We are hoping its going to be warm for we have a big lot of Shinneys and Ever-upSox in all the new light shades They are ideal for summer wear and perfect for comfort, 25c-50c

Straw Hats for men, for boys 19c



Kewaskum Aluminum Ware

See our window for Extra Specials, any

article at the right

Whistling Tea Kettle made in Kewaskum by the Kewaskum

See Our Circular for Extra Specials in Our Grocery Dept.

.. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

NOTICE

Effective June 1, 1935, the following schedule of service and item charges on checking accounts which have been adopted by banks in this vicinity will be in effect:

Average Daily Balance Between	Flat Base Payment Per Month	Number of Debit Items Allowed	Additional Debit Item To Cost Each
.01-\$	50.00 5Oc	5	3c
\$ 50.01-\$10	0.00 None	10	3c
\$ 100.01-\$20	00.00 None	15	3c
\$ 200.01-\$30		20	3c
\$ 300.01-\$40		25	3c
\$ 400.01-\$50		30	3c

No charge for dormant accounts. Accounts having not over one check per month considered

Average balance of \$500 and upward. One bebit item allowed for each \$10 of average balance over \$500 balance. Additional debit items, each 3c. Not intended to preclude analysis of any

Bank of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM, WIS.

tertained the following relatives and

Local Markets

Plymouth, Wis., May 3-On the Wis-

ed for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 11c. 150 boxes of daisies at 11%c.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUN-TY COURT.

in said county:
Notice Is further given that ell claims again

50 boxes of young Americas at 14 1-4c.

The sales a year ago today were 1,005 boxes of longhorns at 11%c, 50 boxes of young Americas at 11%c and 465 boxes of daisies at 11%c.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

ces ranging from \$1.00 up.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Summer Wear Specials



BY ANNE CAMPBELL

MY LOVE that burned with just a

A chaste white taper lit for you In twenty years .a. spread itself to

A dozen conflagrations for its own. It warms itself upon our children's

And sends up signal fires our friends

Warmed 'neath the roof that shelters

ometimes I think of those dear selfish

When you were all my world, my

But now our children bless me with

A dozen lovely lamps are flaring

My love for you is burning brightly

But like the constant star above the

Copyright-WNU Service.

In Black and White

Black and white faille taffera is

made into a charmingly young frock

by Vionnet. The belt and the cape,

which ties Ascot, with a high standing

A friend of mine is in the hospital

Truly yours,

P. KNUTT BUTTER.

with a fractured skull. The doctors

Answer: It must have been a "club"

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

collar, are emerald green velvet.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

They come to us with glowing ringer-

may see.

you and me.

own blue sky;

your gaze:

days

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY SHAKES MORE THAN EVER

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was trapped. He was trapped, but not caught, which sounds rather mixed and Isn't at all. You see he was trapped because Billy Mink was waiting for him just outside the only doorway to that hollow log in which he was hiding. But he wasn't caught because the doorway was too small for Billy Mink | Billy would himself be likely to starve, to get through and Billy couldn't reach him, despite all his efforts.

"You'll have to come out some time and I'm going to stay right here and



and I'm Going to Stay Right Here and Wait for You," Declared Billy

wait for you," declared Billy Mink "You may just as well come out now as to keep me waiting, because you are going to be caught anyway and I am going to catch you."

Danny didn't say a word. He held his tongue, which was the wisest thing he could do. It usually is wise to hold one's tongue. But I suspect that it was fear more than wisdom which caused Danny to hold his tongue. You see, poor Danny was shaking all over with fear. He knew that for the time being he was safe, but he also felt sure that if Billy Mink kept his word and watched just outside that doorway he would either starve to death in-

side that hollow log or furnish Billy Mink a good meal, Danny couldn't decide which end

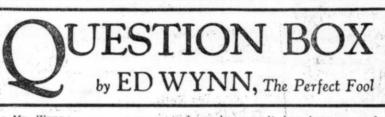
ould be the worst and the more he thought it over the more he shivered and shook. Either end was dreadful. The fact is Danny Meadow Mouse was so frightened that he wasn't using his usually lively wits at all. It never once entered his head that if Billy Mink waited long enough for him to starve, and that is something Billy would be the very last person in the Great World to do. Billy is altogether too active to be patient.

But Danny was too frightened to think of this and so he crouched shiv-

Meadow Mouse as ever lived. "I ought to have remembered Billy Mink's wonderful nose and that if he once found my trail he would follow me straight here," thought Danny. "I ought to have waded in the water after crossing the Laughing Brook and so broken my trail. I ought to have found a hiding place with more than one entrance. I ought-but what's the use of thinking the things I ought to have done and didn't do? There isn't any. There isn't any at all."

ering and shaking, as miserable a

That was quite true. When it is too late there seldom is any use in thinking of what should or should not have been done. But because there seemed to him nothing else to think about, Danny Meadow Mouse continued to think about his mistakes and to shiver and shake with fear. And outside Billy Mink grinned and licked his lips and tried to think of some way to make Danny Meadow Mouse come out of that hollow log.



There is a very rich man in our town who goes horse back riding every day, but he only wears one spur Dear Mr. Wynn: and wears that always on the boot

which is on his right foot. Can you ing you to help me. I hate to see my tell me why he only wears one spur and that one always on the right foot? Yours truly,

Answer: He probably is an efficiency expert and figures if he can get the right side of the horse to start the left side will start, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My grandfather is an old sea captain and he tells me all sorts of tales about the ocean, but whenever he mentions the ocean he calls it the "angry ocean." Why does he call it the angry ocean?

Yours truly, ANN GLOE SAXON. Answer: He thinks the ocean is an-

POLLY ANNAH. Answer: Don't sit up for him any

age and weigh 196 pounds. I want to me to take 20 rolls after breakfast. I started in today but after I ate 12 rolls I felt uncomfortable. Can you suggest some other recipe? Yours sincerely,

IMA SITE. Answer: Try twenty turn-overs.

gry because it has beer crossed so

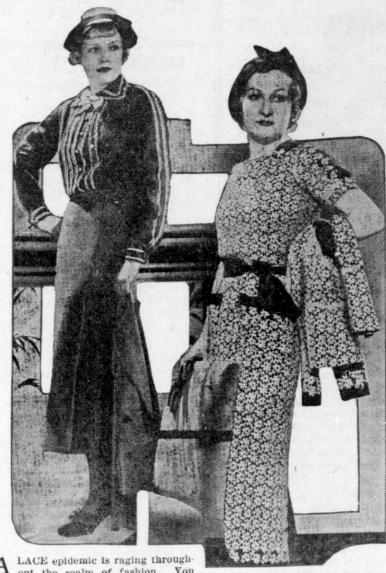
I don't know what to do, so am askhusband intoxicated. I sit up for him every night and he always comes home drunk. Gee, how I hate to see him when he comes home! What can I do? Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a woman thirty-four years of is: "I was hit with a sandwich." Do reduce, so I went to a doctor who told you think it is possible for him to get a fractured skull from being hit with a sandwich?

Smart Daytime Fashions of Lace LOVE'S LAMPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A out the realm of fashion. You couldn't escape wearing lace if you would and you wouldn't if you could, not after you have seen the charming, smart and flattering apparel designers of it. While lace is fashionable for are creating of lace this season.

Not in all the centuries past has lace played so versatile a role as it is now playing. Fashion has decreed that we are not only to dine and to dance and attend functions of high degree clad in filmy, exquisitely patlace in the daytime, go swimming in lace bathing suits, make our smartest sports clothes of lace tuned to the occasion and if we keep pace with the mode our lace-gloved hands will number on the summer program is the evening wraps that are fashioned of

The idea of lace used in a fabric way has been welcomed by designers as a new avenue of expression for their talents. The outstanding gesture of the moment is the shirtwaist | For instance Dilkusha tailors a blouse dress which is tailored of fabriclike lace. It is smart in navy and other dark colors and it is adorable in the new pastels. We predict that the new season will not be far spent ere the majority of us will be going about in | minous use of val lace for trimming these flattering lace shirtwaist fashions. For a summer of travel and week-end visits a lace shirtwaist is say that all my friend keeps saying ideal, for it packs without creasing or wrinkling and it looks smart wherever one goes in the daytime. Lace has been shown in beautiful

ar? striking creations at every Paris

collection this season and our own American designers are equally as enthusiastic and exciting in their use every hour of the twenty-four, the big news about lace is its acceptance as a medium for practical daytime clothes.

One of the most distinctive daytime lace costumes of the Paris season is shown to the right in the illustration. It is a Martial et Armand creation in terned lace but we are to wear tailored answer to the call for an ensemble that would be appropriate for the races without having to resort to a formal full-length gown. A beautiful pattern of ecru in cotton lace was selected to pose over black silk. Both carry handbags of lace. The newest | the dress and jacket are made of this combination of black all-silk crepe and all-lace hat; also capes, jackets and lace. The black crepe is used also for the belt which ties like a sash. While the all-lace theme is vastly

important, it is not any more so than is that of lace used in a trimming way. Lace edgings and trimmings cannot be left out even in tailored things. (pictured to the left) of navy blue linen using narrow white val lace on the sleeves and the cuffs and in rows up and down the front. In fact, all of the French designers are making volu-Speaking of lace

will be wanting one of the new jacketwraps made of cotton lace in the color you like best. They are to be worn over your linen and pique frocks this summer.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

FEMININE ACCENTS

When considering blouses, remember they have gone feminine. Some of

them are even made of chiffon. Soft lines, delicate colors, ruffles, all the

typical feminine accents, make this

For example, shirring is smart and new. Shirred collars, cuffs and pock-

ets, shirred shoulders, even shirred

Monograms to Be Popular

will bear labels this season.

handbags and vanity cases.

With Maids This Season

The ultra-smart maid and matrons

Handsome monograms in the new

modernistic letters are available for

There are brooches in beautifully-

wrought metal or wood or rhinestones

for scarfs and the lapels of tailored

season's styles.

the blouse.

NEW BLOUSES HAVE

Given to W Sex Over-Willing

Thankless Joh

Such Positio

"Did you see this job that was to the fact that th qualify women cope with cert

Comment may er, to whose was called, is no "It would be

agree with our terior ministry woman to be Calera because nine abilities' her for work difficult. But it more likely that "Judging by

which speaks of which the mayor peased, it would mayor of Calera thankless jobs. thankless jobs, and "And it seems

there's very little in some exceptions, of first thing that men What's in it? The that, because men h support. But women taking jobs with not "And, last but not les

ing mayor of Calera, it job without much actio dramatic qualities that and willingness of or self-effacement and most any wife and m is an expert along the "No, dear reader, h

at all times to pin a fe men's hats, my guess it's not because the ma of that little city were incompetent to hold d that it was given to a because no man wante why she's the man for t @ Bell Syndicate.-WN

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are be bowels and stomach. One lit a laxative—three for a cat

Despite Old Prov Ornithologists in Engl learned that the sparrowi in the morning than the which to us seems to prove skylark is the more int -Exchange,

DON'T MEGLE

TF your kidneys are not right and you suffer h dizziness, burning, scath frequent urination, swolla ankles; feel lame, stiff, out" . . . use Doan's Pilk Thousands rely They are praised the Get Doan's Pills today. all druggists.

BABY CHICKS FO 100% live arr MINKLER'S HATCHERY, N

SONGS WAN Can You Write Write MILTON Randolph

ARE THIN,



There are broad metal bracelets with an open side into which initials may be slipped, and a smart metal fob on the same principle. Even pull-on gloves are being lettered with small initials especially designed for gloves.

Celluous Tissue Fabrics

All Glitter Like Metal Wonders no end! The new "glass fabric" heralded earlier in the year has been duplicated in several celluous tissue fabrics for the style-right spring wardrobe.

The fabric is much like the tissue used in wrappings and has a mystifying effect when first seen. It is stiff as moire but very light in weight, it is durable, and glitters like metal cloth.

You'll find it in black, white and rainbow colors, and wear it in glamorous evening gowns, formal blouses and collar and cuff sets that lend a forma! note to the street clothes for after

Suggestions Gathered in Style Centers

The vogue for nautical design is reflected in costume jewelry. Evening suits continue to be

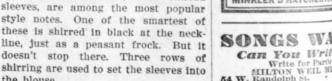
lighted in the sartorial scene. Mutton-leg sleeves for evening

and evening costumes is accented. The sheerest possible black hose are suggested for evening wear with black or very dark shades.

Capelets for evening are numerous and tremendously varied. The two-color note has been taken

Small waists are coming back into

from the newest millinery creations. Although it's a big year for tweeds the newest note is smooth-surface







NATURAL HEALTH Fresh, Old Method Whole stone ground. Sample and 10c coln. Beck's Mill, Dept.C.

SWEETEN Sour Stomach

-by chewing one more Milnesia Wal







MOTHER'S

The City Gardener

KITCHEN SHORT CUTS

THERE are so many culinary operations needlessly repeated day after day in numberless homes, making gravies, mixing pastry for pies, cheese sticks and tarts, all at different times, when one process would make all

One of the daily tasks in most homes at the dinner hour is the making of gravies. The French word roux covers the base or thickening of gravies. There is white roux and brown which is simply white flour browned. A hurriedly made sauce or gravy is

apt to be served undercooked. By preparing the roux beforehand and keeping a surplus on hand, time is saved. For the white roux melt one-half

cup of shortening in a heavy frying pan, add three-fourths of a cup of flour and cook slowly, stirring constantly until it is thoroughly blended and well cooked. Remove from the fire and store in a cool place until needed. For thickening soups, white sauce, creamed chicken or vegetables, use one to two tablespoons of the roux to each

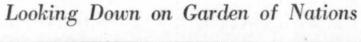
cup of liquid, according to the thickness desired.

To make brown roux, use the same proportions of fat and flour, but stir and cook until thick, smooth and brown, using care not to scorch. This, too, may be stored and used as thickening for meat gravies, mushroom sauce, stews and highly seasoned dishes. A french dressing much liked and

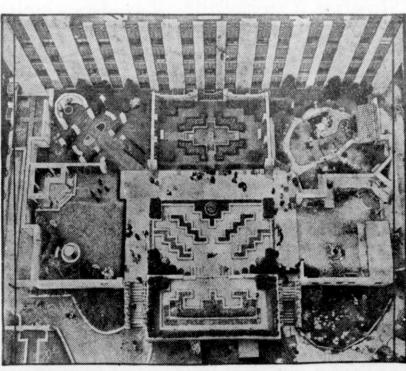
one which will keep two weeks in the ice chest is prepared as follows: Chop one small southern onion, two table spoons each of red and green pepper, one tablespoon each of celery and parsley, a teaspoon of sugar and salt and cayenne to taste, with the vinegar and oil in proportion of one to three or four. Add two tablespoons of the piquant french dressing to the mayonnaise when serving. Hardcooked eggs may be added, but should not be put into the dressing until ready to use.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Contain 100 Fireplaces The English houses of parliament contain about 100 fireplaces.



sandwich.



GENERAL view looking down on the Garden of the Nations on the eighteenth floor of the RCA building in New York city, which has just been thrown open to the public. Left to right, the gardens are: rear, France, Holland and Japan; front, Italy, Modern Garden and Spain.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

PEOPLE BETTER

'WHY can't people really be what they seem at first sight?"

"You meet people," she writes, "who seem perfectly charming. You feel you have much in common with them and would like to know them better. Then you get to know them. You invite them to your house perhaps, or you visit at theirs. They still seem charming. Then you get to know them better. And then you begin to dis-

"The woman turns out to be a cat, or perhaps just jealous because your husband is nicer to you than hers is to her. Or it develops that

surance-or stocks.

brag; or are curious; or greedy; or not "Why, oh why do people have to disillusion you just when you are

sure to do the same thing when you know them better?" Again I say our reader must be young. Because only the young expect perfection of anyone. And she is so patently one of those spirited souls

who likes so terribly when they do like, that they expect far too much. And the answer? The answer is not to drop these people who have developed faults. No, indeed. The auswer is to know them better. For when you know them better you are very likely to learn to understand their faults, and they are very likely to re-

6. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

THE ANSWER IS IN KNOWING

So asks a reader, who, I gather, is one of our younger friends.

cover things.

veal new virtues and finenesses and charms which will counterbalance

they are the kind who cultivate people to 'use' them. Perhaps he sells in-

"Or you may discover that they

beginning to like them awfully? And what's the answer-is it to drop friends who disappoint you for others who are

GRAY IS MODISH By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best dressed followers of fashion gray is proving a favorite. Gray woolens fashioned, into coats, suits and tailored street dresses make special appeal. The gray woolen dress here pictured is typical of the sort of costumes worn by the smart set. The stunning cape is lined with red woolen and is detachable, in that it buttons on to the sleeves.

Smart Sport Suits Little tailored jackets with detail of

pleats and fullness at the back in men's suiting, flannel or gabardine worn with odd skirts will constitute smart sports suits this spring.

Wrist Ruffles Wrist ruffles are flaunting their

graceful folds on some of the new and dressler blouses. They usually occur with jabots or ruffled collars.

dresses are being shown in Paris. Flower trimmings for both afternoon

up by milliners and hatters. favor, aided by the new corsets. The veil flutters in all directions

le LUCKY LAWRENCES "QUOTES"

inks.

at had brought the Bos-California at the be-d rush has deserted tion. From a 4,000,oldings have shrunk and the old family The death of ir education. book departis becoming a Van Murchison. y, returns from ons, through the turning of Dick Stebbins, has the run of the heaking out of the joy rides. Phil sugconsternation, that ss to the house. Gail for a week-end with incle and aunt.

APTER IV—Continued after some interested ques-

ing the day's plans, had notice what happened to e last night?"

had said with a puzzled, of It!" Ariel had announced tor's tone.

it? What for?" Ariel had murmured, with glance about for possible "because it said that Arthur Chipp had gone ir Los Gatos place on Tues-

Gail had stammered, with a deepening color and a sickly

were opening it for the sum-

roice had dropped flatly. She, or, the guide, the example of sister, had stood shamed and trying to find amusing what ost painful and humiliating

blame you!" Ariel had said. protective instinct to add d shaken Gail. But she was ed to falsehood. She had stood resently saying in a troubled

were too w

old down to

to a woo

wanted it.

for the joh!

r a cathar

n England

arrow is up

han the st

swollen feet

rite On

as sorry to-to have to do that. sn't-it isn't as if Phil were He has no right-and Edith

her of them." she had recom l, with a little difficulty, "neither m understands how much-how one wants to go places-do

who runs around with Lily Ariel had helped her scornand the younger sister had given udden, passionate kiss, "I love " Ariel had said quickly. his rare demonstration from

Ariel had brought no reappiness to Gail's heart. To ecting her, abetting her dealing with what was and fair, had given her a illing beneath her feet. scornful reference to Philip ed her. After all, Phil was of the family: Phil was saere was no law nor order any-Phil was to be scorned.

ing along the country roads that smothered in spring beauty, Gail's rose. Nothing could prevent m having a week-end in a Los country house now. On Sunday she would join the family at er table, on Monday morning ld be back at work, and everyould return to normal. But she have this wonderful memory as pure gain.

was always in a gale of high when she was with Van, anyit was impossible to be otherhe was the gayest of the gay. questioned him as they drove

o else will be on this house

this souse party," Van respondilly, "will be, first, mine host buxom wife, Dame Martha. vill draw the ale, heap oaken great fireplaces-"

or heaven's sake, you idiot." out of joyous laughter.

there'll be the Chipps," he bein seriously, "and three or four tion players-they have to They'll play all this eveomorrow morning, all tomorand all day Sunday. In benes they'll eat, drink, and ask wants to swim badly enough he bother of undressing. there'll be Lucia Tevis; she's

ild; she's eighteen. She goes next fall "

Mary Tevis' niece?" Then there's Mary Spence; n Boston, visiting Lucia; she's girl, too. And Jim Speedwell d Hunter-Fred's a polo man, roke his arm, so he's resting-Billings, and maybe his sister, Duchess-Lenore Phipps-Mrs. She was Lenore Murchison." s your half-sister?"

Step-sister. My mother mardad, when she was about-Il. she's a year younger than I ut she's lived mostly with her ther. She's getting a divorce!" drove through Los Gatos, in late afternoon sun and ringed ooded hills, and turned souththe boulevard that led to the twenty-six miles away. The car slopes, rolled smoothly under oaks, left the paved highway

infortable dirt road. louses were visible now. But s bore names: "El Nido," "Hillackson Farm Road," "Hidden Road." The gate into which ast turned the car was marked

were fruit trees here, scatamong the natural forest ere was a tennis court, dapwith shade and light and draped banksla rose vine heavy with bloom. Flower scents were evre, beauty was everywhere. ler a loaded rose vine, on one of the porches, four persons were playing boys and called them.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

bridge. Gail, as she and Van approached, recognized one of these as

her hostess. Mrs. Chipp looked up at them sharply, and without changing her position concentrated her cards in her left hand

and stretched a hand toward Van.

"Oh, hello, dear! How d'you do, Miss Lawrence?" she said, in a quick aside, "Van, they're all swimming, and there's nobody here to- Excuse me just one second, Hilyer," she interrupted herself, speaking to one of the players. "Van," she went on, "I'm not sure where the Duchess has put Miss-Miss Lawrence. But you take her up to the girls' cottage and just let her park herself somewhere until the Duchess explains. Will you do that, like a dar-

Resolutely, Gail would not let herself feel that it was rude, that it left anything unsaid, undone.

"I'll be all right!" she said, with a smile and a nod, walking off with Van. Mrs. Chipp made no answer.

Van led the way to one of the cabins, a brown, enchanting place with geraniums and lobelia in the window boxes, and a wide open door into a central sitting room.

"Take any of these rooms-gosh, they're all full of suitcases!" Van said. peering in at doorways. "Here-here's one-this must be you. Make yourseif comfortable. Are you going to swim?" "I think not. Not-well, maybe I

She decided against the swimming, and walked out to meet Van, ten minutes later, looking her prettiest in a white frock, white shoes, a white hat.

The boy lingering in the garden path, waiting for her, was trim in a black bathing suit, with a towel across his

Boys and girls, as wet and sleek as seals, were sprawled in the late sunshine on the grassy ramp beside the pool. They were drinking a pale yellow drink from tall ice-filled glasses; a

cocktail shaker stood on the grass, Gail found herself the only person who was not drinking, in the group. The circumstances seemed to alienate her from them. She listened, smiled,



"I'll Be All Right," She Said With a Smile and a Nod.

made herself appear at ease as a low-toned conversation that had evidently been interrupted was begun

again among the girls. The men merely rolled in the sun, yawned and exchanged monosyllables. "You did not." "Quit that!" "Say, listen . . ." Gail heard, over and over

The girls, Lucia, Mary, and Lenore, murmured interestedly.

"Oh, come on," said the Duchess suddenly when there had been a good deal of this. "We'll never get dressed!"

Immediately they were all running down the path to the cabin, Gail with them. The only one who took any notice of her was the Boston girl, named Mary Spence. Mary spoke now and then kindly to Gail as they all began a flurry of dressing for dinner.

They left their bedroom doors open and ran back and forth lightly clad or not clad at all. Lenore and Lucia shed their bathing suits on the strip of lawn outside the cabin, and slipped into thin cotton kimonos, brief and almost transparent, to wander about brushing their hair, rubbing themselves with towels, and gathering garments

and cosmetics. Gail, who was not going to change, sat on the upper porch step a few feet above the path and stared at the beauty and luxury of Far Niente as it lay on the slope below her, and pretended to be satisfied and absorbed in what she saw. She knew now that all the vague, shy fears she had felt in anticipating this visit were going to be more than justified. She knew that killed without hindrance. It is an act Mrs. Chipp was not going to be nice to her, that the girls were entirely indifferent to her, and that she should

not have come. Her clothes were not right, her training was not right, her background was not right. She simply did not belong here, and they were all more or less conscious of it. This nice Mary Spence, herself a stranger in the group, was being cordial merely on general principles. It was nothing to her that these Californians had social distinctions between themselves; they were all the same to Mary Spence.

"I shall have to work!" Gail told herself grimly. She must work, talking, smiling, keeping herself occupied, for all this endless evening and all tomorrow and most of Sunday. It sound-

ed like an eternity. Suddenly she noted two of her companions in the cottage, Lucia and Lenore, walking with two boys named Bill and Jim, down the path to the house. They must have left the cottage by the back door, which faced toward the men's cabin. Perhaps the

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS and if she also slipped away Gail

heart began to beat hard in nervous anticipation. Presently a middle-aged woman came up the path toward her, and with a not unamiable half smile for Gail stood still, a few feet away, calling, "Mary!"

would have to go down to dinner, at

some spot unknown, all alone. Her

Gail recognized her as one of the card players. "Yes, Mrs. Billings!" Mary called,

putting her head out of the porch "Mary, you know what I asked you

to do?" the woman said. "Oh, yes!" Mary answered. "Will you do it now, dear?"

"Oh, yes; instantly!" said Mary, running out of the cabin. She and Mrs. Billings, conferring, went rapidly down the path together. Gail swallowed once, with a dry throat. Then she got up and began to saunter slowly

after them. She encountered the boy named Fred Hunter in the path, and fell upon him with all the boldness of desperation. She laughed with him, narrowed her blue eyes in their thick black lashes at him, and when he said somewhat nervously that he had been going up to the cabin to wake Van, whose aunt felt sure he had fallen asleep, Gail

said gaily that she would go, too. They awakened the drowsy, surprised Van, and they all laughed together, and Gail, still holding firmly to the now manageable Fred, waited for Van on the porch of the men's cabin. She walked down to the house between the two of them, disposing of Van's good-natured attempts to shake young Mr. Hunter by a determined, if light, hold upon the latter's arm.

she was between the twa young men. So far so good. But it was work. It was bitter, hard, endless work; all struggle, no relaxa-

At dinner, which began immediately,

tion anywhere. She was conscious of carrying a heavy handicap. The girls were all against her. They ignored her; they looked bored when she spoke; they deliberately carried the conversation into channels where

she must be ill at ease and unfamillar. Gail fought on. Her cheeks blazed. her blue eyes shone. She lost all consciousness of Van as the man for whom she was beginning to care, of the beauty of the place and the summer night, of the novelty of dining here with these fashionable folks. It was all a blur, through which she was determined to hold her own despite them all.

When Lenore, at the end of the long meal, during which they had all eaten, drunk, and smoked too much, said provocatively to Van something about needing him to conspire with her upon something that would surprise the she and Mr. Hunter wanted to get up

"That's what they call it now, is it?" in the loud laughter. The infatuated any emotion, even surprise, and he and Gail went down to a marble bench on the lawn, where she held him as long as she could, listening to his fatuous vague words, and laughing and keeping him laughing as if it were the greatest fun in the world. Later she annexed Bill Billings, and fell into a deep-toned conference with him about airmen and air records, pretending to he so absorbed in the conversation that when Van came to get her to dance she had to call a few last words over her shoulder to Bill.

They were dancing on a sort of platform, with vines trailed up over its latticed top. The moon shone down between the leaves, the radio droned and choked and droned again. Gail danced well, and loved dancing, and was happy for a few minutes.

Suddenly they were all disputing as to whether they should play bridge or go down to Mockerson's. Mockerson's was a roadhouse over on the Halfmoon Bay road, sixty miles away.

"Come on, let's go dance at Mockerson's! Maybe the place'll be raided." "I am the captain of my fate, folks, I am the master of my soul!" Van observed, rising with a wine glass in his hands. "In the fell clutch of circumstances, what d'you think I do? D'you think I wince, or cry aloud? I

don't-He was hauled down.

"Well, do we go to Mockerson's?" "Listen. Let's not, and say we did!" "Well, I'll tell you a story!" Jim Speedwell said unexpectedly. He

TO BE CONTINUED.

Fox Hated in North, Is Saved in South Ireland The popular attitude toward the fox differs radically in northern and south-

ern Ireland, says a Detroit Free Press and Chicago Tribune Dublin corre-In the North the fox ranks as vermin, and may be shot or otherwise

of virtue to destroy him. In the South there is an unwritten law among the country people that foxes must be preserved.

In both North and South there is the common grievance against the fox that he is the deadly enemy of the poultry yard. Wherever a pair of foxes establish themselves and have a family, the adjoining farmhouses have to take special precautions against their depredations. They carry off all kinds of poultry and adopt most ingenious devices to get into the hen houses. Even young lambs are frequently the

The different attitude of the people to the fox in the North and South is due to the fact that in the North fox hunting is virtually unknown, while in the South and midlands and in the West several days a week are devoted

to this sport. Members of the hunt recognize the sympathetic support of the farmers, and at the end of each hunting season money is raised among the members of the hunt to compensate for losses to the poultry yards.

Need for Faith

By WILLIAM E. BORAH

S. Senator From Idaho. HE Constitution is the rule which the people themselves have established as a guide for their agents in the discharge of their trusteeship. There is ample power within its provisions to enable the servants of the people to meet all emergencies in war or in peace. Within its terms may be found full authority to resist Communism, or Fascism, or to deal with all emergencies without in any respect disregarding its limitations and without surrendering the liberty or forfeiting the rights of the

THE CONSTITUTION

This trend away from constitutional methods can never be arrested in any other way than by aroused and wellsustained public opinion. In other words, it is distinctly the people's fight. There is little to be expected from political parties. They are prone to subordinate everything to party success or to party expediency.

FREEDOM OR SOCIALISM

By OGDEN MILLS Former Secretary of the Treasury.

WE CAN have a free country or a socialistic one. We cannot have both. Our economic system cannot be half free and half socialistic. Economic liberalism cannot function under constant and arbitrary government interference. Evidence of the resulting breakdown accumulates daily. A civilization built upon the private ownership of property cannot survive the destruction of the substance

The conflict is as irrepressible as was the slavery issue 75 years ago. Now, as then, compromises will be suggested. Now, as then, they will prove illusory. Fundamentally antagonistic principles cannot be compromised. Already we are suffering from the attempt to do so. The depression has been prolonged by the experiments borrowed from the Fascist

> APPEAL TO GERMANY By RAMSAY MacDONALD

Premier of Great Britain.

HAT will Germany do now? VV She may be angry. I wish the German people knew how deeply grieved their most sympathetic well-wishers are at their latest handling of their grievances. I wish they could see that it is not only their duty but their interest, not only to their honor but to their wisdom, to join with other nations and make an adequate contriothers, Gail countered by saying that bution to building up mutual trust and confidence.

In any event, I am sure the Stresa conference, if its spirit is preserved, one of the boys said, and Gail joined its decisions are pursued and its purposes are not diverted, will be a def-Hunter was by this time incapable of | inite help in dispelling the clouds and enabling the sun to shine through,

> BIGGER PLANES By IGOR SIKORSKY

Aircraft Designer. BELIEVE that the real future of aviation lies in a little more speed than we now have and in a great deal more room and comfort. With what we know already it is possible to build planes carrying 75 to 100 passengers, instead of the 32 for whom our Clippers have accommodations, except on such long-range flights

to Honolulu. Within another five years we will have big flying boats in service that will make even such long flights as these-sufficient for the longest water gap of either the Atlantic or the Pacific-at cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour with substantial loads of passengers, mail and express.

as the 2,400-mile jump from California

NO PULASKI DAY

By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ENERAL PULASKI was dis-U tinguished among the noble company of those who gave their all for freedom; some were Americans; some were from countries across the sea. I do not think that General Pulaski would have wished to be singled out from his fellows and comrades for more honor than we can give to them all. Our tributes to the memory of the officers who served on the staff of General Washington will be the more fitting and appropriate if we do not seek to legislate separate memorial days for each of them, however, illustrious they may be.

For our own leader of the American Revolution, the greatest of Americans, and for him alone, have we as a people set apart one day each year.

A CRISIS IN COTTON By DEXTER STEVENS Cotton Industry Expert.

HE cotton-textile industry has stood for Secretary Wallace's foolishness and half-baked idea for nearly two years. Now that it is apparent his brain-child is proving to be malformed, he is very sensitive to

He may find that what he has chosen to call "whining" on the part of the industry is the rumblings of an outbreak against his policies, and that the industry is prepared to fight to save itself from being utterly ruined by him.

Amazonia

The term, Amazonia, has become somewhat fixed in the minds of many people. Although it is the English equivalent of a single Brazilian state, Amazonas, the designation covers the whole area watered by the Amazon and its tributaries; a region that embraces northern Brazil and parts of eastern Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

Origin of Word "Drug" The word "drug" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "drigen," to dry, referring to the practice of drying herbs.

in Trying Times

Permanency of Nation and of Home Depends on High Resolve.

This is an era of curtailments, of economies and limitations in financial matters in the United States, and such a state of affairs bears direct results in the home and on the family. It is a period which should be met with firm purpose and steady determination to wrest success from difficulties. Such things have been done in former years. They can be done today.

It is interesting to note the high place which faith holds. We have heard much about the misery which lack of confidence has brought to the masses. We have been urged to discard fears, and thereby restore confidence. And the good old word "faith" has come into its own. Those who have not cherished faith and who have discounted it, have overlooked the fact that faith does not apply to religion solely, but to all things in which reliance upon others is involved. One of its synonyms is confidence. Those who have an abiding faith and confidence in a Supreme Power are those who can meet emergencies without the depressing elements which are so ready to crowd around. They have a Foundation Rock on which to stand. The waves may beat about them and times be turbulent, but they are not

The stability of one's country is dependent upon the faith and confidence the individual citizens have in it. Such faith and confidence is the rock of the nation. However much of a ferment certain specific issues cause, the belief that they are but evanescent and that the high fundamental principles of the country will not be shaken beyond its ability of recovery must remain inviolable Such a belief and confidence is the greatest reviving element. Such is the faith that is ours behind and below the existing clamor about depression. Such is the faith that becomes knowledge of our country's ultimate power of readjustment and future success without exhausting

In the home, faith is its foundation also. The confidence of an abiding love which can surmount transient disagreements and disturbances is imperative. The home is wrecked where faith is lacking. It grows into a stronghold of happiness when faith is fostered, and confidence is invinci-

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Seek Effective Ways of Fighting Coddling Moth

Derria, a tropical plant containing a poison known as rotenone, and pyrethrum, which contains the toxic substances used in most insect powders and fly sprays, failed to control the coddling moth, which destroys large quantities of apples and pears, under the conditions of last year's experiments. The Department of Agriculture is keeping up a search for new plants which may contain substances harmless to human beings, but deadly to insects. Information on such plants has been col-

lected from many parts of the world. Tests last year with bait traps and light traps reduced the number of moths somewhat, but not to the point of lessening greatly the need for spraying. The orchard sanitation practices recommended by the department and successfully demonstrated last season are of value in reducing the number of spray applications needed. Fewer sprays, especially late in the season, mean less residue to wash from the fruit. Electrifled light traps used in the work in 1934 were very expensive to install and operate, but it is hoped

that with improvement in their effectiveness the number needed can be reduced to a point where their employment in practical orchard operations would be profitable.

Powerful Weapon Publicity is a wholesome corrective and deterrent.



Reduce your froning time one-third...
your labor one-half! Iron any place with
the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating.
No cords or wires. No weary, endless
trips beard on the frontime beard.

gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/26 an hour. Perfect

Makes Cars Beautiful..to Stay!





There are no two ways about it! If you want your car to stay beautiful - that is, sparkling like new year in and year out, it must be Simonized. Perhaps the finish is already dull. Then first use the new improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply but it's hard for weather to wear off. Besides protecting the finish as nothing else will, Simoniz makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE

54% MORE TREAD RUBBER IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

TF YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone ■ Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly

under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit. Call on the nearest Firestone

Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Ground Grip Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Village Treasurer's Report Twenty-tive Years Ago

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin From March 29, 1934 to March 28, 1935

RECEIPTS—GENERAL FUND

\$ 9667.89
120.00
162.84
1223.49
416.51
1089.26
1660.32
69.62
64.92
6562.73
1149.62
108.30
735.33
70.00
49.00
50.85
14.88
1000.00
906.70
26,383.36

DISBURSEMENTS Fire Department, fire insurance premiums_____\$ 162.84

Insurance..... 4.76

ł	Balance in Treasury March 28, 1935	8536.40	
	" to sewerage fund	1000.00	
	" to library fund	400.00	
7	Fransferred to street fund	1000.00	
	" personal property	16.43	
	" real estate	1926.18	
	" delinquent special assessment	189.99	
	" dog license	50.85	
	" county tax	3399.31	
	" state school loan	1879.18	
	" state special charges	500.04	
(County Treasurer, state tax	137.09	
	" district school money	8838.51	
	" " 50% utility tax	544.63	
	" county school money	1000.00	
	School District Treasurer, state school money	906.70	
,	Janitor's salary	30.00	
]	Health Officer's salary	15.00	
	Marshal's salary	100.00	
	Clerk's salary	200.00	
	Treasurer's salary	125.00	
	Assessor's salary	50.00	
	Trustees' salaries	90.00	
	President's salary	25.00	
	Correction tax roll	53.47	
	" Village Hall frontage	45.60	
	" interest on improvement bonds	480.98	
	" hydrant rental for 1934	2800.00	
	Water Department, hydrant rental to 1934	12,600.00	
	Fire Department, fire calls	43.50	
	Engineering service	100.00	
	Water pipe to septic tank	499.57	
	Washington County, road oil and labor	550.07	
	Board of Review	36.00	
	Labor and material at park	719.76	
	State insurance on deposits.	274.19	
	Fire hose and supplies for fire department	119.70	
	Election board	114.00	
	Electric current		
	Printing and stationery		
	Labor, material and supplies.		
	Bonds for Clerk and Treasurer		
	Superintendent at dances	36.00	

STREET FUND—RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury March 29, 1934 947.02

Transferred from General Fund.	100.00	
Total \$		2047,02
DISBURSEMENTS		
Labor and material	378.70	
Interest on bonds	237.50	
Bond No. 4	500.00	
Balance in Treasury March 28, 1935	930.82	
Total	Burn y	2047.02

LIBRARY FUND—RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury March 29, 1934______ 714.25

Transferred from General Fund	400.00	
Total\$		1142.58
DISBURSEMENTS		
Books and periodicals	131.55	
Librarian's salary	180.00	
Oil and repairs	36.09	
Balance in Treasury March 28, 1935	794.94	
Total\$		1142.58

SEWERAGE FUND-RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury March 29, 1935_____\$ 1695.44

DISBURSEMENTS	
Labor\$	43.05
Interest on bonds	87.50
Bonds No. 37, 38, 39	1500.00
Balance in Treasury March 28, 1935	1064.89
Total	

Transferred from General Fund....

WATER WORKS FUND—RECEIPTS

Total		21 047 0
Payment on note	121.53	
Frontage assessment	45.60	
Pipe	95.10	
Hydrant rentals to Jan. 1, 1935	15,400.00	
Interest on improvement bonds	480.98	
Meter rentals	2941.82	
House connections	136.55	
Balance in Treasury March 29, 1934	\$ 2625.67	

DISBURSEMENTS

Electric current	1020.79	
Attendant at plant	286.90	
Secretary's salary	115.00	
Labor, material and meters	579.33	
Taxes to Jan. 1, 1935	7187.75	
Auditing books	450.65	
Transferred to General Fund per audit	632.90	
Interest on bonds	2153.75	
Mortgage Bonds No. 9 and 10	1000.00	
Waterworks Bonds No. 9 and 10	1000.00	
Balance in Treasury March 28. 1935	7420.18	
Total -		_

JOHN MARX, Village Treasurer

Be a Kewaskum Statesman Reader! \$1.50 Per Year

MAY 21, 1910

Miss Edna Altenhofen closed a sucessful term of school in the Schnurr district last Wednesday.

Miss Ella Wunderle closed a very successful term of school in Roden's district yesterday, Friday. This is the third term Miss Wunderle has taught in that district.

Roland Backhaus gave a party at his home to his class-mates last Sunday afternoon in honor of his 13th birthday anniversary. The young people enjoyed a very delightful afternoon.

The marriage of John Naumann of the town of Farmington, and Miss Verorica Kumrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow, is announced to take place here on Saturday, June 4th, in the Ev. Luth, St. Lucas church.

Fred Martin, who purchased the Doernbecker property some time ago, moved the old building thereon to the rear of the lot and will arrange the same for a barn. He will also erect a new residence building on the property.

The Peerless Moving Picture company of Fond du Lac have made arrangements with Chas. Groeschel for the use of his hall to give moving picture shows on Saturday and Sunday evenings of each week. The first show will be given to-night, Saturday, and cne also tomorrow, Sunday, night. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

Farmers are all engaged in planting corn at present.-Wayne Correspond-

The baseball season of the Central Wisconsin baseball league will open its against the locals. Great preparations game here Thursday evening.

fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Harry Backhaus, son of Robert A. Backhaus, of the town of Auburn, who has been staying in Chicago lately, has joined the hospital corps of the U.S. Navy and will be stationed on the hospital ship, Franklin, at Norwalk, Va.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, May 21-Grand May ball in John Gales' hall, Wayne, Music by the Harmony orchestra of West Bend. Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 21 and 22-Moving pictures in Groe-

schel's Opera House. Sunday, May 29-Opening dance at the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kloepfel orchestra of Neenah. Sunday, June 12-Excursion and pic-

nic by the Schweitzer Society of Milwaukee at the North Side Park. Sunday, June 19-Concert, picnic and

dance at North Side Park given by the Maennerchoir of West Bend.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Dr. and Mrs. Theckla of Plymouth. Leo J. Uelmen at Campbellsport Mon-

Mrs. Barbara Schneider and family at

day with Mrs. Rich. Howenberg at St. and Mrs. Lowell Melius and daughter Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac and

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

The Misses Olive and Leona Rinzel of East Valley spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Miss Olive returned recently from Miami, Fla., where she spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger of Casrade called on their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives here while enroute to Dundee where they Fick's birthday anniversary Sunday cellaneous amendments to our banking Pole explorer. colled on Mr. and Mrs A. Ktepke and evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uel- laws. There is no reason why these daughter Lulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, sons Eugene and Walter, Jr. and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee and Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children, Jack and

ARMSTRONG

Miss Eileen O'Connor is confined to

Mrs. C. J. Twohig it spending some time at the Stephen King home in Em. Mrs. Margaret Foy is critically ill

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Plymouth hospital where he under- ciaring unconstitutional the Railway went an appendicitis operation.

ten by a dog while on his way to

and Mrs. George Twohig.

with the Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Railway Retirement Pension bill. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Michels.

Academy, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the William O'Brien home.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, daughter of the 1935 graduating class of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.

morning eighth grade pupils will meet take a standarized test.

The Armstrong-Mitchell school soft, merce. ball team, coached by David Twohig, doors to this village tomorrow, Sun- played the Eden Village school team ton is that the retiring of superannulast week. The score was 8 to 7 in fa- ated workers, besides serving a very tep-notchers of the league will line up vor of Eden. Eden will play a return important and significant social pur-

have been made to make the opener Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, Empire, Cf interstate commerce, the idea bea howling success. The Kewaskum are the parents of a son, Stephen Jer- ing that the Retirement Law is not brass band has consented to furnish ome born April 29th at St. Agnes hos. Only a humanitarian law necessary in the music. President Peters of the vil- pital, Fond du Lac. Before her mar- our economic day, but also it would lage and President Wollensak of the riage, Mrs. King was Miss Katheryn aid the proper functioning, as far as local association will pitch and catch Twohig, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. the public is concerned, of interstate J. Twohig.

A junior branch of the Holy Name Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, living society was recently organized at Our to Railway Employees was passed in two miles north of here in the town of Lady of Angels church. Wilford Ditter both houses without a roll-call; and Auburn, were agreeably surprised by was elected president; James Ander- met with quite general approval of the their neighbors and friends last Sun- son, secretary; and James W. McNamday evening on the occasion of their ara, treasurer. Rev. Joseph J. Michels i spiritual director.

BEECHWOOD

Rev. Gadow of Kewaskum called in this vicinity on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman called on

Mr. and Mrs. W. Siegfried on Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Krahn is visiting a few days this week with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Art Staege and daughters visit ed Tuesday evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn,

Miss Grace Laux of Milwaukee visit_ ed at the Edgar Sauter home on Sun-

ter home over Saturday and Sunday. is most sweeping, and it is doubtful information that some of the hig men the explorer. The explorer family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- be written, to meet the requirements the opinion that the Patman bill is not which has displaced the degit mond Krahn and son Robert Thursday of the Court's decisior without an a- ar inflation measure, and that the great extent as has the air

lores were Fond du Lac visitors Sat. and Mrs. Augusta Clark at Kewaskum | Congressman Christianson of Minne. simply take the place of other money, dern packing methods; in

AUBURN HEIGHTS

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

men, Harold, Marcell, and John Uel- three subjects could not and should Hotel and Constitution Hall, where men, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mrs. not have been covered by three disofficial Washington gathered to re-A. Kleinke, Gladys, Alpheus, Wilbur tinct bills. It is the same way with the ceive Byrd and hie associates and A. Kleinke, Gladys, Alpheus, Whola and Marvin Kleinke, Alvin and Lorin- Sccial Security Act passed by the crew. This official recognition of the de Krahn, Frona Garbisch, and ElizaHouse. This Act, while dealing with return of the exploring Admiral was ed guests of the former's a de Krahn, Frona Garbisch, and Edzabeth Luebner. All gave Otto the hearbeth Luebner. All gave Otto the hearcontained several distinct legislative otherwise.

Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and dairy farmer, has been named super-daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac; Mrs. intendent of the cattle department for and the proper way to consider such ington than it was of the common citdaughter Beverly of Fond du Lac; Mrs. in tendent of the cattle department for the legislation is to have one bill for each izenship of the Capitol of the nation.

The radio has a single county horse is gislative proposal to be considered. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shir-ley of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

the 1935 Wisconsin State Fair, and kgislative proposal to be considered.

The radio has kept the American people in almost active. ley of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Harvey Nelson, Racine county noise.

Trapp and children Gerald, Virginia breeder was named superintendent of good guess last week as to which of ings of the Admerican people in almost daily touch with the do-

This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legis-lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

Of course, the big event of the present week was the decision of the Su-John Roltgen returned home from preme Court of the United States de-Retirement Act passed by Congress The Social Dramatic club of Our about a year ago. This decision was Lady of Angels church met Tuesday another five to four verdict of the Suevening at the William O'Brien home. preme Court of the United States. It James Foy, ten-year-old son of Mr. i, unfortunate that five to four decisand Mrs. John Foy was paintully bit- ions are rendered on great questions involving the social and economic life of our country. One man, in this case George J. Twohig, student at Mar- Justice Roberts, who in the Gold Clause quette University, Milwaukee, spent Case, heretofore decided, voted with the week-end with his parents, Mr. the so-called group, joined with the conservative group of the Supreme Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and chil- Court membership and made possible a dren of Cudahy spent Mother's Day five to four decision annulifying the

Here again Chief Justice Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. generally considered a conservative, and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughters, joined with the three liberals, Stone, Helen and Patricia, visited at the Le Brandeis, and Cardoza, in upholding Roy Champeau home at Saukville on the constitutional authority of Congress to pass the Railway Retirement Miss Rose Ann O'Brien and guest, Act. Again, Justices Van Devanter, Miss Genevieve Blumizer of Chicago, McReynolds, Sutherland, and Butler, both students at St. Mary's Springs as usual, took the other side with Justice Roberts as umpire

It would seem that this decision taking from Congress the right to pass le-Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, has sislation such as the Railway Employbeen announced the valedictorian of ees' Act not only declares that the Act is unconstitutional, but also denies th Seventh and eighth grade diploma | Lension act for railroad employees, The examinations were conducted in the Court held that regulations setting up tewnship schools Wednesday. Saturday a compulsory pension act could not in at appointed centers in the county to cising of the constitutional powers of

> ommerce. It might be noted that this bill, providing for insurance protection

> Of course, the Constitution of the United States is supreme. It has been the bulwark of the rights and privileges of minorities, but it would appear that five to four decisions ought to be avoided if possible. It has been suggested that a constitutional amendment be provided, so that in the futire no act of Congress could be nulliwas a two to one decision against the constitutionality of the law. In other words, with a full sitting court, it would take at least six judges to override the will of Congress.

law would be declared unconstitution-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt commerce employees, or to railroads the adjusted service certificates. At almost in daily communications spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and doing only intrastate business. That, this writing, the rumors are that the their New York headquare Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rienke of Ply- made by the lower court, but the de- because of its expansion features, al- In fact, science and inv mouth were visitors at the Edgar Sau- cision of the Supreme Court this week though the morning press carries the completely revolutionized the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and i' any railroad pension legislation can of the present administration are of base of operations using 17 Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter United States giving Congress the to be used to pay the government ob- explorer has the camera e Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Do- Yvonne visited with Mrs. M. Glander specific power to pass such legislation. ligations under the Patman bill, would and the best of food preserve

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent The following helped Ed. Seefeld ce- stitutional amendment outlawing what bill, is that the country would be help- arctic explorations has changed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lebrate his birthday on Friday even- are called omnibus bills in the House ed through the inflation caused by the past quarter of a century, ing: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunke and and Senate; that is, the amendment issuing of two billion dollars of non- the march of science and in Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbells- daughter La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- would require all bills presented to interest bearing bonds, that would port spent the week-end with her par- gar Blanke and son David Lee of Fond Congress to cover only one subject. probably pass from hand to hand just or dedicated to, the ownership du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rienke, The writer believes that such a Con- the same as money, and consequently United States millions and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. Blanke and daughter stitutional amendment is a move in the take the place of money and therefore acres of territory that has situational amendment is a move in the right direction. Under the rules of the be more or less of an inflation. The following pleasantly surprised House, it is rather difficult to amend Another important event of the pre-Mrs. Aug. Starge on her 63rd birthday a bill by attaching what might be cal-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. anniversary on Sunday afternoon at led an extraneous amendment, but unand Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraut- der the rules of the Senate, any kind exploration and investigation in the kramer: Mr. and Mrs. Art Staege and o' amendment can be tacked on to the Antarctic. It must have been quite a family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. pending bill, no matter whether or not change for the Admiral and his asso-Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Friand Mrs. Fred Hintz and family, Mr. it is germane. To illustrate, a couple of ciates to bask in the warm spring sunyears ago, the Thomas inflation am- light of Washington as contrasted with Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Len Marquardt, endment was tacked on to an Agri- the polar atmosphere that they had Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Staege, Mr. and culture bill, there being no relation at been living in for many months. Mrs. Edwin Klug and son Erhardt, all between the two subjects of legis
Mrs. Edwin Klug and son Erhardt, all between the two subjects of legis
The Admiral landed in Washington Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent a few days with their son Marlin.

Peuben Vetter and Mrs. John Klug and lation. Not only should omnibus bills after a trip up the Potomac from the be outlawed, but the President of the United States Marine base at Quan-United States should have the power tico, Virginia. He came in the iceto veto different parts of a bill with-

Mrs. A. Kleinke and daughter Gladys the House is an omnibus bill inasmuch President Roosevelt was at the dock to were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. as it covers three distinct subjects, so greet the Admiral, and five thousand Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus called to speak. It deals with the Federal Deon Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Sunday. posit Insurance law, with the Federal at the Navy Yard pier to extend a Among those helping celebrate Otto Reserve System, and with general mis. warm welcome to the famous South tiest of congratulations on his 60th contained several distinct legislative otherwise would have been were it birthday and wished him many happy propositions which should have been not for the fact that the Admiral's broconsidered seperately by the Senate ther is a United States Senator from and the House. Old Age Pension leg- Virginia. Fred Klussendorf, Waukesha county islation is an entirely different prob-

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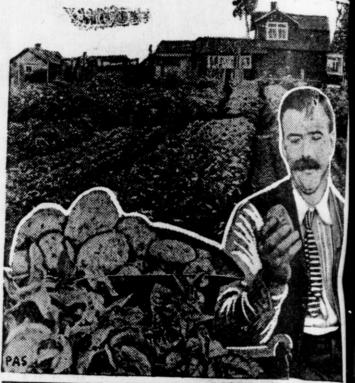
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Richard N

ARY REC

Where American Farmers Will Homestead in Ala



ANCHORAGE, Alaska . . the rich Matanuska Valley, to which more than 200 mid-western fa families, comprising 1000 members, are now enroute from the U. 8. The is a FERA colonization project in Alaska. Vegetation thrives here with 24 hours of sunshine and a frosty sub-soil and there is no fear of drough

It was generally thought that this Vinson bill had the most supporters, the days of Nansen, Pear, and but during the present week, the Se- eral Greeley. Admiral Bri al al, as far as it pertained to intrastate nate passed the Patman bill for paying band of adventurous assets in fact, was the point of the decision President will veto the Patman bill the radio. mendment to the Constitution of the bonds, non-interest bearing, that are snowshoes. In his isolated sota introduced the past week a Con- Of course, the theory of the Patman whole picture of the Arctic a

scarred vessel known as the "Bear," out invalidating the bill in its entirety. veteran of the north and flagship of The recent Banking Bill passed by the second Byrd Antarctic expedition.

The reception to the Admiral was more the outpouring of official Washthe horse department, according to good guess last week as to which of ings of the Admiral and his associates announcment by the general manager the so-called bonus bills would pass in Little America. The work of explorthe Senate. It looked at the time that ing any country, and the Poles in par- KUM STATESMAN NOW.

the last letter was written that the ticular, has changed somewin

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ted from the United States duced in 365 days, 24,094 pd milk containing 1,387 pounds

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