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Campbellspor

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uesday.

NUMBER 34

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

GRAMMAR ROOM

be held in the High School next Thursday afternoon o'clock. Following is the pro-

Annabelle Grotenhuis as History Hellmuth Laubitz Annabelle Grotenhuis and

prophecy .. Byron Bunkelmann Marlin Schneider Russell Belger

this year. Usually they have

school picnic will be held on HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BOY SCOUT NOTES

ar weelly meeting on Tuesday ev- she endeared herself.

MAN BACKHAUS PURCHASES REBRED PERCHERON MARES gust Schaefer.

new heyday for "old delbbin" is at d Prices on draft horses at public Wiculture Sales of purebred Percent over the same period in 1934,

trest in draft horses, Loran L. Backthis community, two purebred m Martin Jacobson of Olds, Iowa. 18 famous imported, Jalap, whose dlines figure prominently in many owned by the Iowa State college

NNUAL RURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

gram of music and speaking will the has been chosen to give the com-

RIN E. E. SKALISKEY

fin E. E. Skaliskey of the local DeMolays Mr. Skaliskey's talk ed to Memorial day, which he an days should be a time for

the funeral, and to departed by at-cemetery, their respect for the departed by at-

PROMINENT AND BELOVED RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Again the Angel of Death has seen fit to summon another of Kewaskum's most prominent and beloved residents; a woman who was known far and near for her many charitable acts and her very charming personality; a woman who had endeared herself to all who had the privilege of her acquaintance This woman, Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, was always loyal to her friends, and their welfare was uppermost in her heart at all times.

Mrs Mary Jacobitz (nee Mary Enderle) passed into eternal sleep at her nome in Kewaskum on Friday, May 24 1935, after a seven days' illness with heart ailment, at the age of 75 years months and 19 days.

Mary Enderle was born at Theresa Dodge county, on September 5, 1859 and came to her present home in 1881, where she has since resided, and after the death of her husband, conducted the Home Hotel up to the time of her

marriage to Fred Jacobitz at Theresa. blacksmith shop at Kewaskum up to the time of his death on Jan. 5, 1893. One son, Elmer, was born of this un. ion, who preceded his mother in 1919. She also leaves two brothers, George Enderle of Lomira, and Albert Enderof Fountain City; also nephews, nieces and other relatives.

Mrs. Jacobitz was a faithful and lov. ing wife and mother, and always perred ones to the very best of her abil- CELEBRATION AT loved ones to the very best of her abilof the Peace Evangelical church. Sunday school and Ladies' Aid, and was a former Sunday school teacher. Being in the hotel and boarding

with many people who stayed there at preciated. She made herself indeed a ever be cherished by these to whom

Peace Evangelical church on Monday, dow performing the last sad rites. The bership; and Rev. C. C. Gutekunst, Jr., is meeting. Any other Sweetly Solemn Thought" and the La-highly esteemed neighboring pastor Lieschen, homeless daughter...... over 400 percent to lead the Badger dies' Aid, who attended the funeral in for almost forty years; while The Revs. an modify one of the Scouts or come a body, sang two songs. Interment was Kaniess and Gutekunst both were conin the congregation's cemetery.

car Koerble, John Kleinschay and Au-

Mother, we will greatly miss thee, Tho' we know your work is o'er. God grant we may rest as calmly, When our work, like your's is done. 'Til then we vield with gladness.

And rejoice in the sweet assurance, "He giveth His loved one sleep."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Rev. Richard FRANK J. EIKENBUSH Gadow, friends, neighbors and the Lacomforting words and beautiful flowkeeping with this widespread in- ers during the illness and bereavement waskum Opera House, has again book-The Enderle Family.

HENRY J. KEDINGER OF WAYNE PASSES AWAY

ness of eight days' duration with pneu- June 7.

Mr. Kedinger was born in Lomira on Nov. 5, 1880, and came to his present home in the town of Wayne in ced sharply in recent months. The av-1910 On Sept. 25. 1906, he was united ool commencement exercises will in marriage to Miss Mary Steger at the St. Theresh church at Theresa, Wis. His wife preceded him in death on July year ago.

Three children were born of this un- tending the faneral. ion, namely: one son, George, married to Rose Martin at Allenton; Lucille (Mrs. Herbert Justman) near May. FORMER CAMPBELLSPORT ville; Olive at home. He also leaves four brothers, Nick, Peter, John and, Otto Teschendorff, 85, retired farm Mathias Kedinger, and seven grand- er, died late Sunday afternoon at the

a. m. Tuesday, May 28, 1935, from St Lac, with whom he resided for the Bridget's church at St. Bridgets, Wis. last 22 years. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of Kewaskum, per- Born Aug. 27, 1849, in Germany, he formed the last sad rites. Interment was married Oct. 14, 1880 to Elizabeth took place in St. Theresa cemetery at Volkersts of the Town of Auburn at a

liam Kedinger, Joseph and Art. Ked- New Castle, now Campbellsport. The inger, Fred Kedinger and Frank Ked-

The undersigned desire to thank all du Lac and Mrs. Clarence Boardson of who assisted during the illness and Warren, Minn., and two brothers, E S. Henry J. Kedinger, to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt ert T. Teschendorff of Milwaukee, Mrs. and Rev. Groff; to the choir and pall- Teschendorff died Jun. 20, 1916. bearers, to all who loaned cars; for Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. the beautiful floral and spiritual bou- Wednesday from the Geo. M. Dugan quets, to Millers, who had charge of funeral home with the Rev. Karl Koehthe funeral, and to all who showed ler officiating Burial was in Rienzi

1935 Graduating Class of Kewaskum High MOVES TO CHANGE



Bottom Row-Reading from Left to Right-Marlin G. Kocher, Lorraine A. Habeck, Walter J. Kohn, Carroll E. Hicken, Dorothea R. Manthei, Harold J. Smith, Second Row-Beulah M. Schaub, Robert Romaine, Malinda M. Heberer, & Sylvester F. Terlinden, Ruth M. Koepsel, Howard O. Backus. Third Row-Fred J. Spoerl, Evelyn H. Schaefer, Inez M. Stellpflug, Elizabeth E. Backus, Martin F. Gutekunst. Top Row-Marcella R. Klockenbusch, Princ. E. E. Skaliskey, Alice A. Dreher.

NEW FANE LARGE-LY ATTENDED

The seventy-fifth anniversary celetheran congregation, New Fane, last will be presented on Saturday eventended. The weather was ideal so that burn Heights at 8 p. m. Following is the Brewers Included in the Miller's friends and former members gathered the complete program: mother to all, and her memory will from far and near to rejoice with the congregation.

> The speakers of the day were Rev. firmed in this congregation.

Schultz, Fred Buss, John Klessig, Os- members procured a marble Baptismal Font by free will donations. A Bible and a Book of Forms were given by two individual members.

Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, the present pastor has been with the congregation

for the past twenty-eight years. The ladies of the congregation fed to 3:30 p m., and served over 200 for

RETURNS TO KEWASKUM

Al. Naumann, proprietor of the Keed that popular orchestra, Frank J. Eikenbush and His Oshkosh Cowboys to play a return engagement at his hall here on Friday evening, June 7. to the people of Kewaskum as they Wayne, passed away in death at the village and everyone was more than

> The prices of milk cows have advan. Invocation Rev. A. A. Graf \$57.00 a year, an increase of \$15 since January and an increase of \$20 over a

The Surviving Children.

home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Funeral services were held at 9.30 Prehn, 271 South Main street, Fond du

The pallbearers were Paul and Wil- Huecker of the Reformed church at couple resided in Campbellsport.

Surviving are his daughter; two grandchildren, Orville Prehn of Fond

DUTCH GANG OF AUBURN HEIGHTS TO GIVE PLAY

The Jo Dutch Gang of Auburn

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Herr Tracht, Guts-besitzer..... Funeral services were held from the G. E. Kaniess, who pointed out the Frau Anna Tracht, his wife......

Time: 20 years ago.

Theme: There is a calm for etc. SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

Duet in English ... "A Dream of Thee" Edna and Lorinda

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten 27 doubles, 17 triples, and two home and served over 400 people from 11:30 Home, home on the Range, Templar's runs, Anvil Hammer Song, Klang, Klang, After this successful season he was Mixed Voices and String Music

by James Kunaski

Free. This includes the dance follow- a real credit to the Badger State league ing the play.

erybody welcome.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT FRIDAY

The high school commencement ex-St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on pleased with their music, Let every- May 7. A limited number of seats are rooters can be together, in company Saturday, May 25, 1925, after an ill- one bear in mind the date, Friday, available to the public. Below is the

> "Cathedral Memories" by Clarke High School Orchestra

"Character the Most Worthwhile Thing 'in Life" Salutatory Alice Dreher

Selected Vocal Solo . Martin Gutekunst The 300th Anniversary of High School Education in America" . Valedictory Marcella Klockenbush

Cornet Solo Armond Mertz Address Judge Henry Graass 14th Judicial District Circuit Judge "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards

"Shortnin' Bread" by Rieggar Diploma Presentation. Emil C. Backus Class Song . Members of Class of 1935 Benediction

Class Flower-White Rose Class Motto-Work and Win" Class Colors-Blue and White

MARRIAGE BANNS PUBLISHED

The first publication of the banns of owns a barber shop in this village and is one of Kewaskum's prominent businessmen. The wedding will take place in the near future.

LOCAL FANS TO SEE "ABIE" GAFFKE PLAY SUNDAY

bration of St. John's Evangelical Lu- Heimat" (Homeless Daughter), which day when the Minneapolis Millers of Sunday, May 26th, was very well attended. The weather was ideal at that the Barn Hall at Auther the Milwaukee to play I.O.O. F. SOFT BALL tionally well known to Kewaskum baseball fans. This chap is none other batsman of the Badger State league Kewaskum baseball team,

where he played throughout the 1934 season. While a member of this club 93 of them. In 123 games he batted ... Alphonse Wilbur, Alvin, Marvin .3 1, scored 105 runs, made 163 hits for a total of 269 bases. He connected for

English Comic Monologue-3 minutes now playing regularly in center field."Uncle Bill" He is batting well and fielding likewise, and is knocking out extra base Admission 25c for Adults. Children hits consistently, Gaffke's showing is and especially to the Kewaskum team. Hot Lunch and Refreshments. Ev- as we are sure his experience here helped him considerably.

Getting back to Saturday-quite number of local fans are planning to attend the game at Milwaukee. An effort is also being made to obtain a ercises will be held on Friday evening, Borchert field so that the Kewaskum from Milwaukee. Anyone with the into stop in at Jos. Eberle's so that some conclusion may be arrived at as to would like to go. If you are driving

by Stan. Wisniewski, Al Barron, and many others, have chipped together for a present for Abje and have signed their names to a list as a reference Sunday and quite a number of Kewastheir names to the string of names already attached. A fine present will be bian before tomorrow's game, with all the names attached Everyone knows what a great fellow he is and how much he will appreciate this token, Patterson, p 4 1 0 0 sticking by him and are wishing him and boost for Gaffke like we did two Kewaskum 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

HIGHWAY REVE-**NUES THREATS**

Moves to change highway revenues are threats at county, city, town and village governments in the opinion of the Wis. Highway Research Council. This belief is based on the fact that under the law the first 80 to 90 per cent of the present income from license fees and gas taxes is returned to the localities by several methods,

For example, Washington County's allotment, according to law, is \$96,000 for retiring bonds and construction on state highway system and \$35,023 for maintenance and construction on counthis county for state highways is \$480,-660. Cities, villages and townships in the county receive \$36,152 for maintenance and construction of local roads and streets and \$31,272 which goes into their general fund for all purposes. Another allotment to cities and villages in the county is \$1,793 for maintenance of bridges and streets connecting state roads.

This total of \$200,240 is returned to this county for road and street work, the cost of which would otherwise fall on real estate. The State Highway it receives only what is left after alments This balance is not even enough for snow removal and mainten-

Forty per cent, approximately, of received from license fees and the other 60 per cent from gas taxes. Therefore, if license fees are reduced this county would suffer from loss in revbut for general revenue. It is probable the loss would, of necessity, have to be made up by increased property taxes.

The lure in reduced license fees might lead into a pitfall unless a full consideration is given to the benefits

LEAGUE ADOPTS

Members of the Kewaskum Order of Weber walked, Heppe fanned. No runs I.O.O.F. Soft-ball league, District No. | 29, this season Other teams in the league are Beaver Dam, Waupun, Hor- ed to the pitcher, Kircher popped to rapid strides in his baseball career. Af- league and Kenneth Bixby is secretary walked, Weiss popped to first, Son-Place: Tracht's home on the Western ter his successful year with Kewas- and treasurer. The league will play a nenberg singled, Walschmidt walked. kum, this squatty Polish boy advanced split season. The season will open on Patterson forced Walschmidt. No runs, to Des Moines in the Western league June 3rd although Kewaskum does one hit, no errors. not play its first game until Tuesday evening, June 4th, when they open up he led the league at driving in runs- at Beaver Dam. Most of the games singled, Mucha flied to right, Barron will be played in the evening.

First Round

JUNE 3-Waupun at Campbellsport; Fond du Lac at Horicon JUNE 4-Kewaskum at Beaver Dam.

JUNE 10-Campbellsport at Kewaskum; Horicon at Waupun.

JUNE 17-Kewaskum at Waupun JUNE 18-Horicon at Beaver Dam. JUNE 24-Kewaskum at Horicon;

JUNE 25-Beaver Dam at Campbell-JULY 1-Fond du Lac at Kewaskum. Campbellsport at Horicon.

Second Round JULY 8-Campbellsport at Waupun Horicon at Fond du Lac.

JULY 9-Beaver Dam at Kewaskum JULY 15-Kewaskum at Campbells. port: Waupun at Horicon. JULY 16-Fond du Lac at Beaver

JULY 22-Waupun at Kewaskum: JULY 23-Beaver Dam at Horicon. JULY 29-Kewaskum at Fond du Lac: Horicon at Campbellsport.

JULY 30-Beaver Dam at Waupun. Fond du Lac at Waupun. AUGUST 6-Campbellsport at Bea-

Walschmidt, c 3 0 0 10

32 6 8 27

Errors-Kircher, Jagmin Mucha; Marx If-p 3 0 0 1 Heppe, Brabender, Weiss Runs batted Kral c 3 0 0 7 in-Sharp, Weiss, Wiskirchen Weber, Trotter, 3b 3 0 0 1 ial day baseball game between Fond kirchen. Three base hits-Wiskirchen, Claus, rf 2 0 0 0 du Lac and Kewaskum will be pub- Weber. Sacrifice hit-Sharp, Left on lished in next week's issue of the Ke- bases-Kewaskum 3; West end 7. waskum Statesman. As we went to Double plays-Sonnenberg to Viskir- WEST BEND press one day earlier this week, due to chen to Weiss (2). Base on balls-Off Wiskirchen, 2b the holiday, it was impossible to in- Barron 4. Struck out-By Patterson Weber, of 3 1 1 clude the results of the game in this 10; Barron 4, Marx 3. Losing pitcher- Heppe 3b 4 1 1 Barron, Umpire-Hagerdorn,

KEWASKUM LOSES AT WEST BEND

TEAM STANDINGS

GAMES LAST SUNDAY West Bend 6; Kewaskum 1. Find du Lac 10; Port Washington 0.

Thiensville 7; Grafton 3. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Grafton

West Bend at Port Washington Thiensville at Fond du Lac Kewaskum took its first defeat of West Bend handed it out to the tune of 6 to 1. The game was played at West Bend and a fine crowd attended. After a parade, and Mayor Knippel had thrown the first ball, Patterson took the mound for the West Bend team and proceded to pitch excellent ball throughout the game, allowing but three scattered hits in the full nine but pitched shaky ball up to the sev-

along without much difficulty during Following is a play by play account

Marx. It was just one of those games-

when it wasn't in the books for Ke-

waskum to win and West Bend coasted

Kewaskum-Kircher was safe on an hit into a double play. No runs, no

West Bend-Wiskirchen tripled to right. Weber was safe on Kircher's error, scoring Wiskirchen, Heppe doubled, Brabender grounded to first base, Sharp grounded to short, scoring Weber Weiss doubled, scoring Heppe, Sonnenberg grounded down the third base line, the ball hitting Weiss, and retiring the side. Three runs, three

SECOND INNING Mucha singled, Barron hit into a

ror by Brabender, Kral grounded to short. No runs, one hit, no errors. Walschmidt grounded to third, Patterson flied to left, Wiskirchen singled,

double play. Marx was safe on an er-

Trotter struck out, Harbeck ground-John McCadden is president of the Brabender grounded to second, Sharp

Hodge grounded to short Jagmin singled and Jagmin scored on Brabentwo hits, one error.

Wiskirchen and Weber fanned Heppe grounded to the pitcher. No runs, no hits no errors.

Kral fanned. Trotter grounded to short, Harbeck fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

first No runs, no hits, no errors." SIXTH INNING Claus fanned, Hodge popped to short. Jagmin struck out. No runs, no hits.

Brabender flied to center, Sharp

grounded to second. Weiss grounded to

E. Sonnenberg walked Walschmidt grounded to short, advancing Sonnenscoring Sonnenberg Wiskirchen doubled, Weber tripled, scoring Patterson and Wiskirchen but was out trying to score, Heppe fanned, Three runs, two

SEVENTH INNING

Mucha grounded to the pitcher, Barron popped to short, Marx struck out No runs no hits, no errors. Brabender singled, Sharp sacrificed Weiss and Sonnenberg fanned. No

EIGHTH INNING Kral was safe on Heppe's error. Trotter grounded to short, Harbeck an Claus struck out. No runs no hits one

Walschmidt fanned, Patterson popped to short, Wiskirchen popped to third. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING

Hodge grounded to second, Jagmin and Mucha grounded to short. No runs,

KEWASKUM

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt's Veto of Bonus Bill Overridden by House, Upheld by Senate—Ford Boosts Wages— Hitler's Peace Program.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union

senger" and personally returned to great numbers of conservatives and Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus measure with his dis-



nouse and senate and crowded galleries the Chief Executive read his veto message, an able and well ordered document in which he set forth his conviction that "the welfare of the nation as well as the future welfare of the veterans wholly justifies my disapprov-

al of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said: "The veteran who is disabled owes

his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild aplause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the power scheme, and there is a lot of chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached was placed at the the White House the representatives had overridden his veto and again the President himself. passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, turned down as un-64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to Ickes, the assertion sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The re-passed bill was laid before the senate by Vice President Garner. and Senator Thomas insisted on the reading of the veto message in that body. Action was postponed for one day because a lot of the senators wanted to make speeches.

The debate in the senate was long and perfervid, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fiftyfour senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure. Three members had switched over from their stand when the bill was first passed. They were Pittman of Nevada, Pope of Idaho and Coolidge of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The only absentee was Norbeck of South Dakota. Dennis Chavez, the new senator from New Mexico, caused a sur prise by voting to uphold the veto.

BONUS advocates and inflationists were prepared for further action in various ways. One plan was the introduction of a bill to draw \$2,000,000,-000 to pay the bonus from the workrelief appropriation, out of which the President has already approved the allocation of about \$1,000,000,000 for immediate work projects. Other measures, as riders to navy or legislative appropriation bills, were being drafted. So there was a prospect of a great tangle in the administration's legislative program.

I'M ITS annual statement the Ford Motor company discloses that it made a gain of \$3,759,311 in 1934 over the previous year, to a total of \$580,-276,391. Just before these figures were made public, the company announced that the minimum daily wage of its employees would be raised from \$5 a day to \$6, adding \$2,000,000 a month to the pay roll. The Ford and Lincoln plants in Detroit and all other cities share in this revision of the wage scale.

Henry Ford began boosting the wage scale back in 1914, and in answer to adverse criticism of economists, he made the pay increases a policy of his company. He put the minimum wage at \$6 in 1919 and ten years later raised it to \$7, where it remained until the raise to \$5 was made. The company's announcement says:

"The Ford Motor company has paid its workmen a total of \$623,000,000 over and above what the company need to have paid had it followed the general

of Chicago," internationaly famed as a social worker and peace advocate, has gone to her reward, and her passthousands of poor and unfortunate perendurable. She started her real life other foreigners on Chicago's West side, founding Hull House, which grew into the most famous social settlement | life." in America. Later her activities were extended to the amelioration of sweatshop conditions, the child labor problem, and then to the matter of international peace. During the war she was made president of the women's international peace conference at The of virtually every one of the belligerent nations. Three times she presided at the sessions of the International Congress of Women, and she was prominent in many humanitarian movements. But it is as the head of Hull House and the tireless friend of the poor and underprivileged that her memory will live longest.

CERTAIN Republicans, most of them business men and financiers, have started a movement for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President by the Republican convention. The idea seems rather fantastic but its | same time.

SETTING a new precedent, President | sponsors profess to believe that such Roosevelt "acted as his own mes- a fusion nomination would attract offer the best chance to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. Other Republicans are talking about making Lewis Douglas of Arizona, former director of the budget, their candidate; he also is a Democrat.

Charles C. Hellinger of New York is chairman of a Smith-for-President committee, a non-partisan organization, and he reports that the Smith boom is gaining headway and that national headquarters will be opened this summer. Membership in the committee, he asserts, has more than doubled in the last month, much of the enrollment being voluntary.

 $G^{\,\mathrm{OV.~MARTIN~L.~DAVEY}}$ of Ohio withdrew the warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins with criminal libel, so the administrator was able to visit Cleveland and make a speech without being arrested. The governor said that "all the objectives which were sought have been accomplished and no good purpose can be served by carrying on guerilla warfare." Besides that, he didn't want to embarrass the Democratic party.

 $F^{\rm IRST}$ of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaquoddy tidal

grumbling because it head of the line by This project was once economic by Secretary being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take

too long for comple. Major Fleming tion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Pro-Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project, believing it will bring new industries to the area. Another argument in its favor is that the old question of the practicability of harnessing the ocean tides may be settled by it.

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Philip B. Fleming chosen to take charge of the construcbeen released for this Eastport work. for a pleasure ride.

IN ADDITION to the Passamaquoddy a billion dollars in work-relief allot- tee to investigate charges that the the President, these having been favorably passed by on by the allotment board. Included in this program are extensive rivers and harbor works throughout the country, and a \$100,-000,000 integrated works program for Wisconsin. The latter was planned by Senator La Follette and his brother, Governor La Follette, and approved by the administration.

These initial allotments will put a lot of men to work in a short time, for the plans for many of the projects already are complete. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that 25 to 50 per cent of the work-relief funds to be spent in the various states would go out through mandatory allotments to such units as the CCC, highway construction and grade-crossing elimination. Funds for these expenditures were earmarked in

IN AN executive order the President established pay rates under the \$4,-880 000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from \$19 a month for unskilled laborers in the South to \$94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 end of 1931. With the depression it to 30 per cent below the prevailing fell back to \$4, but in March, 1934, a | wage rate structure throughout the country.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER, appearing before the reichstag, outlined a 13 point program for disarmament and the improvement of international relations, and did it so well MISS JANE ADDAMS, "first citizen nations of Europe. He again rejected it cannot well be ignored by the other the resolution of the League of Nations council condemning him for the rearming of Germany, but said Germany ing is deeply mourned by the many | might return to the league if that body divorced itself from the principles of sons for whom she had made life more | the Versailles treaty and from the "psychology of victors and vanquished" work in 1889 among the Italians and and "after Germany is granted full equality rights, extending to all functions and privileges in international

To the great satisfaction of Great Britain, Hitler promised to respect the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty, which, he said, could not be modified by unilateral action. He declared Germany was willing to sign non-aggression pacts with all her neigh-Hague, and she interviewed the officials | bors except Lithuania, and to agree to an arms embargo if others would do the same. Also the reich is ready to sign an air convention supplementing

the Locarno pact. Maj. Gen. Walter von Reichenau, director of the ministry of defense, announced that under the new conscription decrees the classes of 1914 and 1915-Germany's "war babies"-would be ca' ed up for medical examinations starting June 1. The able men of the class of 1914 will be called to the colors November 1 for the army and air presence of a brilliant assemblage. A farce. The class of 1915 is to be conscripted for the labor service at the mony, attracting great throngs to the

ETHIOPIA, in a note to the League of Nations council, defied the Italian war preparations and gave warning that she "would yield neither to intimidation nor to violence." Capt. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval tried in vain to persuade Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, to accept a gift of exclusive economic privileges in Ethiopia in exchange for saving the league's face and keeping a united front in Europe. The statesmen in Geneva began to believe there was no way of stopping Mussolini's African adventure. The Rome government is decidedly exasperated against Great Britain, charging that the British are promoting the shipment of war materials to Ethiopia through British Somaliland, Emperor Haile Selassie has just bought a large fleet of bombing planes from Turkey, some of which were sold to the Turks by British firms. tions instead of on those of the pre-

ANEUVERS of the Pacific fleet were marred by another fatal airplane accident. A seaplane plunged into the ocean 40 miles south of Midway island and the six members of its crew were lost. The victims were: Lieut. Harry Brandenburger, Lieut. Charles J. Kelly, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate P. C. Litts, Chief Radioman C. M. Derry, First Machinist's Mate P. J. Proteau and Third Machinist's Mate Q. A. Sharpe.

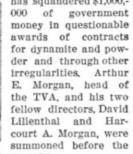
SENATOR WAGNER of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio offered in the senate and house identical railroad labor pension bills drafted in a way to meet the objections of the Supreme court to the law it declared unconstitutional.

As re-drafted, the Wagner-Crosser bill seeks to meet specifically the ruling of the majority of the Supreme ourt that congress had exceeded its authority by legislating for the welfare of the workers; by invading the field of intrastate commerce, and by mposing drastic pensions provisions. The new act is based upon providing additional safety and efficiency for the carriers, attempts to exempt rail workers in intrastate commerce and modifies the controversial pension clauses.

WHEN Dennis Chavez was brought into the senate to be sworn in as successor to the late Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, six "liberal" members silently walked out of the chamber in protest against the efforts that had been made to unseat Mr. Cutting Those who participated in this unprecedented action were: Senators Hiram Johnson, California: William E. Borah, Idaho: George Norris, Nebraska; and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican Independents; and gressive; and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

R USSIA'S immense airplane, the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, was destroyed when it collided with a small training plane over a Moscow suburb, collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet and fell in ruins. All on board, 48 in number, were killed, as was the pilot of the small of the army engineers corps has been | plane. The victims were mostly engineers and workers of the Central Aerotion. Major Fleming has been serving dynamic institute and members of in the PWA for some time but has their families who were being taken

CECRET hearings were opened by project, calling for \$10,000,000, about the house military affairs commitments were given verbal approval by Tennessee Valley authority already has squandered \$1,000,-



A. E. Morgan committee. The charges are contained in an audit of the TVA made by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. Some of the irregularities he claims to have uncovered are:

The awarding without competitive bidding of a contract which obligated the government for an indefinite sum of money, estimated at \$615,000.

Overpayments of an original contract by as much as 120 per cent. Awarding of contracts, in contravention of law, to firms which were not the low bidders, with one contract going to a bidder who was seventh from

Failure to require one large contractor to post performance bond and | rials. The only new tax proposal in at the same time the payment of fees to this contractor in advance, despite a legal prohibition against advance pay-

Solicitation of bids by telephone or circulars among a certain group of private business houses, or in other irregular ways.

The TVA directors were said to be prepared to disprove the worst of the charges, and to be ready to make some disclosures of their own, especially concerning the submission of normal income tax. Renewal of the uniform bids by nine munitions companies.

The inquiry came as the administration was trying to get the house committee to report favorably the bill. recently passed by the senate, providing more money for the TVA and enlarging its scope of operations.

OUSE leaders were hurrying toward passage the administration's amendments to the AAA act, enlarging the powers of that organization, the demand of opponents for long debate being denied. It was certain this measure would arouse controversy in the senate. Jobbers and retailers of foodstuffs, of whom there are about 911,000 in the country, are much disturbed by these proposed amendments for the measure extends to them the processing taxes now imposed on food manufacturers, makes them subject to regulations not yet specified and requires that each one be licensed by

the AAA. CROWN Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden were married in Stockholm in the week of activities preceded the cere-Swedish capital.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Milwaukee - Unemployment in Milwaukee decreased during April for the second successive month, it was revealed at a Federated Trades council

Milwaukee - Unless prevailing wage scales are observed in PWA projects here, organized labor will be unable to accept any of the relief jobs, public works officials were told. Madison-County taxes will be as-

ceding year under a new law signed by Gov. Philip F. La Follette. Madison - Likelihood of a prolific nushroom season for Wisconsin has drawn'a warning from the state board of health that caution should be taken

to avoid poisonous varieties.

sessed on current year property valua-

Kenosha-Death to stray dogs was proclaimed by Sheriff Clarence F. Ericksen here in hopes of ending the numerous depredations caused by killer dog packs roaming the county.

Kohler-Felix Waitkus took off from

Kohler airport here in his single motored plane for New York City, where he plans to depart in June on an overseass flight to Kaunas, Lithuania. Ashland-A bond issue of \$130,000

for laying six miles of concrete pavement on state highway 13 was approved unanimously by the Ashland ounty board in quarterly session here.

Rhinelander-In a resolution adopted at a meeting here, the Oneida Coun-Bar association condemned and disapproved the action of a local attorney in affixing his seal to so-called foolproof chain letters.

Neenah-Relief expenditures for the ity of Neenah during the month of April Totaled \$5,815.77. Menasha's cost was \$6,384.07. The county total was \$91,185.09 of which \$70,475.39 was spent in Oshkosh.

Madison — Mrs. Mollie H. Widell Schaar, 55, Fond du Lac, once member of the state grain and warehouse commission and secretary of the republican state central committee from 1922 to 1928, died at a hospital here.

Pewaukee-Gavin McKarrow, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, Inc., announced here the annual picnic and field day of the organization will be held at Carson park, Eau Claire, on Friday. June 7.

Milwaukee-Seven thousand persons filled the Milwaukee auditorium as Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Milwaukee Catholic archdiocese celebrated a pontifical mass on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Several thousand more who came to hear the mass were turned

Madison-Two proposals to repeal the Wisconsin small loans law-the Hunt and Halvorsen bills-were killed in the senate by decisive margins. The Halvorsen measure already had received assembly approval. Each bill would have wiped out the present machinery under which the state banking department regulates small loans com-

Black River Falls-Jackson county's only triplets celebrated their sixtieth birthday anniversary here May 22. They are Miss Julia Schlegel, Black River Falls; Mrs. A. M. Sholes, Melrose, and Mrs. George Sichler, Alma Center. They meet each year on their birthday anniversary for a party at which three cakes are a feature. All are in good health.

Madison - The \$209,000,000 Wisconsin works bill, based upon a \$100,000,-000 federal grant and a new five-point program, was presented to the legislature by Gov. La Follette. The bill provides machinery for turning the federal government's allottment over to a regularly incorporated Wisconsin Finance Corporation which will issue \$1 and \$5 notes and larger denominations against that amount to be used for payrolls on work projects and to buy matethe five different taxation schemes embodied in the bill is a profits tax by which individuals and corporations whose income in 1936 and 1937 is raised above the 1934 level will pay upon that increase. Other taxes outlined in the bill represent increases of present levies, or continuation of emergency imposts, including: Taxation of gross estates up to 30 per cent. A greatly increased tax upon chain stores. Plugging of loopholes in the present present emergency relief tax upon telephone and other utilities.

Milwaukee - Severely burned when varnish she was heating on a stove boiled over and ignited her dress, Mrs. Constantia Zinowic, 42 mother of two children died at South Milwaukee hospital. She was heating the varnish preparatory to painting floors in her

Racine-Authorities arrested Frank Rawlings, communist speaker, when a fountain pen gas gun and three gas shells were found on his person by sheriff's deputies. Rawlings said he intended to sell the articles here.

Green Bay - The Green Bay Girl Scout council has been granted its charter by the National council, it was announced here. The area under jurisdiction of the local council includes De Pere, Preble, and Suamico, as well as Green Bay.

Beloit-Dr. William E. Alderman, dean of Beloit college for the last 10 years, announced his resignation to become dean of the college of liberal arts and head of the English department at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. His signation will become effective July 1. | as city assessor three years ago.

Milwaukee - Nine-year-old Vernon Mickelson was electrocuted here when an electric heater fell into a bath tuh in which he was seated. Water in the tub acted as a conductor of the elec-

Madison-Wisconsin relief rolls were reduced by 8,091 persons during April to make a total of 415,931 persons receiving unemployment aid, Alfred W. Briggs, state relief administrator annnounced here.

Madison-The assembly unanimously passed the administration's bill to plug ncome tax loopholes and sent it to the senate for further action. The bill, it is estimated, would produce \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 additional revenue yearly without new taxes.

Rice Lake-There have been many resignations by county boord members in Barron and neighboring counties following the recent ruling of the attorney general that board members are not permitted to make sales of relief and other goods to the county.

Oshkosh-At a meeting of fair officials here, Taylor G. Brown, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs, advocated payment of additional premiums to dairy cattle with production records of merit, either official or in cow testing associations. Phillips-Robert W. Monk, depart-

ment commander of the American Legion, and Frank Schneler, past department commander, were speakers at the American Legion eleventh district spring conference here held under the auspices of the Lyle N. Lane post

Madison-Gov. La Follette signed the Hitt bill specifically omitting pupils of union free high schools living more than four miles from school from classes of pupils for which a school district must pay tuition if the pupils attend other institutions. The governor also approved the Busby bill permitting town boards to pay for text books of indigent pupils.

Milwaukee - With President Roosevelt expected to attend, the second annual national convention of young democratic clubs will bring 10,000 delegates to Milwaukee, Aug. 23 and 24, club officials said after a convention arrangements meeting. Clifford N. Weodward, Washington, D. C., national president of the organization, said the president had accepted an invitation to attend the convention.

Madison-A flood of new bills introluced in the legislature last week brought the total number of new measures to 1,500, and the prospects now are that the present session will last for three more months. In four and a half months of deliberation only 70 bills have been enacted into law. The \$5,-000,000 relief bill was the most important measure to be passed. Usually about 500 bills are enacted at each biennial session.

Viroqua - About \$38,000 in second payments to the 100 per cent tobacco contract signers of 1934 were distributed from the county agent's office here. This sum will be divided among 1.180 Vernon county tobacco growers. who did not sign 100 per cent in 1934 are expected some time in June. Vernon county has a total of 2,649 tobacco contract signers, or 475 above last year's number.

Richland Center-A sale of \$84,000 Richland county highway improvement bonds was made to the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, to net them 1.79 per cent interest. The bonds are drawn to bear 5 per cent interest, and will run from three to five years. The \$84,000 worth of bonds sold for \$10,300 premium. Richland county's financial condition is among the best in the state, which accounts for the low rate

Madison-With a gain of nearly 41 per cent in the index of Wisconsin farm prices since a year ago, prices received for farm products on April 15 averaged seven per cent above the pre-war level. A gain in all classifications of farm products with the exception of cash crops raised the purchasing power of the Wisconsin farmer to 33 per cent above a year ago. This brings the buying power of the Wisconsin farm dollar to 84 per cent of the pre-war average.

Fond du Lac-Gov. Philip F. La Follette opposes trying to form a new national third political party until it has been developed state by state as in Wisconsin. His viewpoint was clearly stated at the first birthday celebration of Wisconsin's progressive party here. The governor's declaration on the subject was believed to represent also the ideas of his brother, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, jr., and others of his progressive colleagues in congress. To those who insist upon a third party campaign nationally, it was a warning that the Wisconsin party will not be led that way.

Madison - Eustace E. Parker, 51, state highway engineer for the past two years, died at a hospital here from blood infection following an operation. Six blood transfusions had been made in the past eight weeks in an effort to save his life. Parker was Madison city engineer for 22 years.

bell of Neenah was elected president of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association at the annual meeting of the group, succeeding Mayor John Goodland of Appleton. Madison - The conservation depart-

Appleton-Mayor William S. Camp-

ment announced issuance of an order directing no new species of bird, fish or animal be introduced in Wisconsin without the department's consent. The department explained its order was a safeguard against private experiments In introduction of novel species which might become a nuisance such as the starling, sparrow and carp have proved.

Eau Claire-Frank Reinhard, 81, as sessor here for 35 years, is dead. He had lived here for 75 years and retired

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

Washington.-The senate has again indulged in its favorite pastime of straining at the gnats Wagner Bill and swallowing the Dangerous camels. Its latest camel that was swallowed at one gulp and with the same ease as the man on the flying trapeze was passage of the so-called Wagner labor disputes bill. The consensus seems to be that reformers in the senate reached the highwater mark when they capitulated to the labor lobby and put further insurmountable difficulties in the way of recovery for business.

Of course, the Wagner bill still must run the gauntlet of house passage. It appears, however, that the labor lobby will drive it through there substantially in its present form unless smaller communities in the United States awaken to the dangers of such legislation. The probabilities are that house members will not hear from home in time to influence their votes and prevent passage of the legislation. The bill, drafted by the German-born

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) creates national labor relations board. This body will have almost judicial powers in settling labor disputes and in connection with those powers the board can actually say to an employer of orkers that he must not promote an rganization among them other than the type of their own choosing. In ther words, a labor agitator repreenting the American Federation of Labor will be permitted to enter anyody's shop and organize the workers and the employer will be powerless to prevent it. If, however, he sought to have his workers organize themselves into a union not affiliated with organized labor, the proposed labor relations board can order it stopped. Actually, and there seems to be little dispute of this potentiality in the legislation, it is designed to establish the American Federation of Labor in this country as a class strong enough to control the management of commerce and industry.

Although the senate action in pas sage of the bill was overwhelming, it was not accomplished until the Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland shouted over the din the warning that the measure would ruin chances of business recovery. The Maryland senator sought to amend the bill with a provision prohibiting coercion and intimidation of employees by "anyone whatsoever." Then Senator Tydings told the senate:

"If you do not accept this amendment, talk of freedom for labor is a

Senator Hastings (Rep., Del.) was another opponent of the measure who in senate and house deate and fought vigorously until the bill was called for a vote. He declared it made him feel that the senate was passing Second payment checks for signers legislation "to force every man in America to join a particular union whether he wants to or not." The amendment was killed.

The Wagner bill is an outgrowth of attempts to develop through the national industrial re-Claws for covery act a policy Blue Eagle compelling employers to bargain collective-

ly with their employees. That is, the famed section 7-A was intended to make it impossible for employers to enter into an agreement with their employers except by dealing with a committee selected by a majority of the workers. It was the assumption when of interest the bonds will bring to this provision was written two years ago that the American Federation of Labor would have a majority in all of the important industries. It developed, however, that company unions, not affiliated with any other organization, constituted a majority in scores of factories and plants. Thus, the A. F. of L. encountered an unexpected obstacle.

Now Senator Wagner, whose radical tendencies are well known, has attempted to give the Blue Eagle some claws by enactment of the labor disputes bill and the creation of a separate labor relations board.

The measure as it passed the senate makes it "unfair" for employers to do any of the following things:

1. To interfere with, or to coerce employees, in the exercise of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

2. To dominate or to interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or to contribute financially or aid in the support of it. 3. To encourage or discourage mem- stated that there are bership in any labor organization by discrimination.

4. To discriminate against any employee for filing charges or giving testimony under the proposed act.

5. To refuse to bargain collective ly with representatives of their employees. No prohibitions against labor agi-

tators are to be found in the legislation. From all of the debate and committee hearings which I have examined. it appeared that business interests were fighting the legislation not only because of the handicaps it places upon them but as much for the reason that it represents an entering wedge for labor agitators in all commercial lines. There seems to be no doubt that when an employer is prohibited from driving labor agitators away, he is handicapped in attempting to maintain industrial peace with his own workers

on whatever terms they deem proper. This view appears to find support in the exclamation by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, immediately after senate passage of the bill:

"It is a great achievement for or ganized labor," he said. "We will now concentrate on efforts toward bringing about adoption of the measure by the house and its approval by the Presi-

If the legislation creating the labor

relations board is bad Hits Small Employers worse in mployers of a small nu ers constitute the major trial lines. I mean by usually more skilled larger industrial c small towns or rural as true, the employer in munity has an oppoworkers who are dis have yielded to the in agitators, whereas the ployer of labor cannot workers who would rat accept terms which paid

tell the workers are not Further, the legislat ganized labor deeper in has ever been. It tions depend largely partially on the attitude man or a senator toward tions. In addition, the hear indicates definite fear of some political leaders th organizers in labor circles selves become political as we nomic dictators.

In some quarters, there is the bill will do for organ of the things the paid lea The belief is predicated thought that unless an in willing to make monthly to the maintenance of paid ers and the organizations mote, he becomes virtually and cannot gain employm tries where the majority of Only time will tell how the work out. It may be that labor has gone too strong in further its own interests that in helping the NRA fight battles and the reaction wa able insofar as organized h

It begins to appear that the march on Washington may flareback Ugly Rumor ministration Spreads ly, oppon

not going to let President B Secretary Wallace, and Agr Administrator Davis forget their feeling that the march of the spontaneous sort No sooner had the farmer here than an ugly rumor w around that the visit of the hundred was financed by the Ar tural Adjustment administration

rumor spread so fast that it broke mands were made for an invest In fact, a resol introduced in the senate. Th ment of Agriculture and th ment administration paid no to the rumor until the resol offered on the floor of th whereupon a vigorous de forthcoming from Mr. Davis. that the farmers had express sire to come to Washington onstration of their approva policies and frankly stated organization was happy to an endorsement. But as to Mr. Davis said and repeated of the funds used for the tri from the federal treasury.

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On the other hand, obse writers in Washington noted t farmers were equipped with decorative badges; they were with a meeting place, a gre torium which rents for con money, and when they went White House the President spe a prepared speech. They sto good hotels and the majority had traveled to Washington man sleeping cars.

I do not assume that it is wide importance what t was. I am reporting which Washington had be mentioned that all worn by the delegates letters "AAA" and the respective states rep as I have said, rents for amount and the hotel small. Railroad fare points costs enough t sion conditions have co ger traffic and the ma ton was concluded with naturally, those who w cerning the expenses of thousand, five hundred country who are not professional friends of ag been claiming.

Secretary Hull of the I State is being Praise for Hull

time vigorous cri of results thus far acc reciprocal tariff policies With regard to the plomacy, I believe it can established better rela America than any se

in recent years. As ciprocal tariff policy fostered, the country sharp exodus of dollar c investments in lines n by tariff changes com The information I gi the reciprocal tariff po however, that the mov into South American

sults partially from A justment administration it seems that the agric duction plans would not cause as large an outgo industrial investment is ica as has taken place if

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MUCKY LAWRENCES

KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

it brought the Boston a 4.000-acre and sevenreturns from the turning of as the run of the ng out of the consternation, that and aunt. She is se Gail sees a rac-

CHAPTER V—Continued

ed flercely, as Gail merely From vague worry and apabout Ariel, suddenly the ful danger had sprung upon norning it had been no more now it was full knowledge. weren't in San Francisco with res. I was! We went down

was Mrs. Camp?" had to go to San Rafael. She

at the Fairmont. you two girls? Did she know out that night?" e didn't tell her-no." re was a pause. Then Gail said,

I can't believe it!" were there," Ariel offered ac-

little impressed, and she a lower tone, a tone that had int of huskiness or of apology

makes it any-better, we all that was a horrible place and e'd never go there again!" haven't been there before?" could even laugh.

goodness, no! We just hapwe happened— Here, I'll tell wit was!" She leaned forward. her hands about her knees. Camp and Dorothy were going the city on the ten o'clock vesternorming, to do some shopping and overnight, because Mrs. Camp the two of them at least. ed to hear some one preaching at See? So they ed me to go, and Mrs. Camp was ng to see her aunt in San Rafael, so mid that Dot and I could have together, and go see a movie. at about five we were back at hotel cleaning up, and she teleand said that her aunt was so she was going to stay in San and we could get four Orphets and ask two boys to go with were sort of telephoning or boys, and we got Buddy and his roadster. Well, that all there was to it! Buddy uld get a grand shore dinckerson's about ten, if we ne movie first. But I didn't was forty miles away, and uld be so foggy.'

Tor that had held Gail in a midnight of the night bean to loosen and fade; she went back to the Fair-

bly we did " me did you get there?" lected a few minutes, the

irk Lawrence brows drawn toon're only seventeen. De n .espect a girl who goes them at all hours of night, ed, to places like that? want men to respect you?"

have a good time," Ariel "Men aren't looking for womanly women these n't you fool yourself that !! Men want girls to run them, and not to be ing kissed-"

make me sick!" the older 's true. How many men do

who are going after girls -paying calls, discussing ou think," Gail began, warmthink you can build a lovely, married life on running laces like Mockerson's?"

don't," Ariel responded n the pause. "But I say it's way you can have a good I want to live, while I'm same, you're not right, Arisisted. "Honor is whatt always was-and dignity

If we turn ourselves we only have to work k to decency, sooner or in food isn't any more -than developing appe--other things-" what you mean," Ariel re-

ely no sane girl could sort of marriage that with jazzing and fighting Gail began eloquently. girl thinks that is worth girls like that are burned Their lives are over! ars . . . Ariel, at your age, you are going on, is sim-

sit down at home, then Why, Gail," Ariel said. in a confident voice, "I'm no fool! I'm | was thinking. Her cheek flushed as "Taking any chances!" Gail echoed.

rolling up her eyes. There was a pause. "Now, listen, Gail," Ariel began again, in deadly earnest, "You had to lie, to get off on this Chipp party, didn't you?"

Gail was checked. "I'm not proud of it," she said presently, in a shamed voice.

"Why shouldn't you be proud of it? There was nothing wrong in that party. Only you found out that if it depended upon a formal invitation from Mrs. Chipp you simply wouldn't go. Didn't you? Didn't you?"

"Phil isn't my father, after all," Gail offered hesitatingly, unwillingly. "Nor mine! But Gail," Ariel went

on, more confidently, aware that she was gaining ground, "we can't get away from it, we can't have any fun here unless we take chances! Nobody could get away with anything in this town! Just as soon as I can I'm going to get out, and I advise you to! Why, what does it matter," she rushed on-"what does it matter what Van Murchison wants-how much he wants to fool around, how young a kid he is? He's rich, he's going to take his wife East, and abroad. What do you care about the rest? You don't want to change him, you want to marry him. Let him be giddy-Phil said he was giddy. Let him be wasteful and frivolous if he wants to be! What is it to you? He gets you out of Clippersville, and away from these gossiping old busy bodies!"

The river of words dazed and terrified Gail. This could not be delicate, ethereal Ariel, pouring out this coarse and dangerous philosophy of life or of death! Ariel, whom they had all thought young, innocent, protected, confessing her determination to grab the first man she could, and escapeescape from Clippersville.

Most terrible of all to Gail was her little sister's easy air of conspiracy, her casual quick assumption that they were both in the same boat. Gail was frantic with alarm. If she told Philip there would be domestic pandemonium, and if she did not, she herself must assume a most appalling responsibility.

Perhaps if she could get Ariel to promise—to swear . . .

In the end there were no reproaches, no threats. She slid to her knees beside Ariel's bed, and locked Ariel's hand in her own and, after a long and solemn talk, they promised each other that there should be no more deceiving, no more clandestine parties, everything open and above board, between

Gail felt oddly old, exhausted with emotion, tired from the confused impressions of these last brilliant, novel



This Man Was Far From Thoughts of Marriage.

days, weak from the reaction from Ariel's revelations—yet she was strangely, deeply happy, too. Somehow, in the confession of their mutual adventures, the acknowledgment of their mutual desires, and dreams, she seemed to have come very close to Ariel today. The sense of her responsibility as Ariel's senior, of her big-sistership, was solemn upon her. She loved its weight. "Not one of them-Edith, Gail, Ariel,

Sam - is really self-supporting," thought Phil. "And Cass sends Lily nothing; she doesn't even know where he is! Lily and the three kids-Wuffy and Miles and Daniel. If she came here-if we were married-that'd mean there were nine of us here, eating three meals a day. Twenty-seven meals a day-G-d! Gail might raise the roof, too. She might get Edith and Ariel to fight. But what could they

Ariel was not thinking. But her mind was washing idly about among the memories of the last 24 hours, and Buddy Raisch and his nerve, and that horrid, hard kiss that had been plastered against her delicate mouth when she had gotten out of the car at the Fairmont in the drifting, silent fogs of one o'clock this morning. She determined to have nothing more to do with him, roadster or no roadster. But she could not go on living in Clippersville. She hated this jay town and these jay people and this old house with a bitter hatred. There must be a

way out! Edith told herself complacently that all this was very nice. Here was Phil home at a time when he might have been with Lily Cass, which proved that his affair with her was over. Gail was or nothing! They go on getting on splendidly with her new and wealthy friends, and would undoubtedly marry Van Murchison. Ariel had had a lovely little-girl time with Dorothy. Everything was going beautifully. "Ariel is smart about boys," Gail stopped.

she remembered what Ariel had said. Gail herself had vaguely observed some lack-some essential thing missing in her friendship with Van. But it had been left for Ariel to put it into merciless words.

Was it true? Well, no, not entirely. There was some truth in it, of course. But if Van Murchison happened to be a light-hearted, unthinking, fun-loving boy, young for his years, and if Gail Lawrence was developed beyond hers, matured by responsibility and experience, that did not mean that they could not fall in love with each other. How could she demand more of him than he naturally gave? What attitude on her part would create in him a soberer, a more dependable mood, on which a woman might base real hopes and plans?

Thinking these thoughts, she did not feel quite the usual thrill when he came into the library a day or two later and stood, as he often did, with an elbow on the high desk, watching her amusedly as she stamped and scribbled in the shabby old books.

"Have you a good reference book on the diseases of hawk parasites?" the ringing voice said joyfully when she was free. There was no change in Gail's manner as she touched his big brown hand, but deep underneath she was conscious of change in herself. This man was far from thoughts of

marriage. By what twist, she wondered, did a girl bring her man from such irresponsible gaiety as this to the definiteness of an engagement? An engagement began to seem to her an achievement, something quite

extraordinary-a triumph. What a thing a girl accomplished when she could simply, complacently tell her friends that she and Tom So-and-so were going to be married! Van wanted Gail to lunch with him today, and she reached for the tele-

phone extension and told Edith that she would not come home as usual. It meant a pang to Edith, but it could not be helped. But immediately after this Van suddenly turned scowling and gloomy and said that, no, hang it, he could not

lunch with her after all. "I'll tell you," he said, with his characteristic chuckle. "I promised a man at Beresford that I'd go and look at

a puppy!" Gail did not know quite what to say, feeling as she did a little dashed and perplexed by the sudden change of plan. She tried to feel fondly indulgent; he was only a boy, after all. But she had a sense of futility; there seemed no way of catching the slippery substance of him in her fingers. "I'm sorry," he said.

"Oh, that's all right! "Say, let's go over and have lunch

Can you swim?" "I love it. Yes, we all swim." Mention of Santa Cruz reminded her of Mockerson's, and she wondered what Van would do if she told him her anxieties about Ariel. Would it develop anything new in him, responsibility, gravity? She could not do it now, but she liked to think about it.

at Santa Cruz some Sunday, and swim?

He was gone. He was hunting amusement somewhere; that was all he wanted. Van was like a child looking for some one with whom to play. Her thoughts were following him into the sunshiny June day. What fun to be Mrs. Murchison, white and cool and at leisure, there on the tilted leather seat beside him, and go and have lunch at the country club, and watch tennis, or perhaps play golf. Anyway - anyway, she reflected, walking home to lunch, she was a good deal nearer to that envied position than any other girl in Clippersville! She had proved herself on that grilling week-end visit to Los Gatos quite the match of the women of Van's set; she had won them, in spite of them-

Edith was in the kitchen, ecstatic over Gail's unexpected appearance, and the addition of strawberries to her humble little meal.

They laughed together, gathering the dishes, cups, spoons into the dishpan, brushing crumbs, drawing shades. "Did you make any date with him,

"Nothing definite." But nothing could be more satisfying outwardly than his pursuit of her. and Gail had to be content with that for awhile.

In a half-hearted, highly unsatisfactory sort of way Mrs. Chipp had asked Gail to Far Niente again, and this time everything had gone gloriously breathlessly. There had been charades built on the Lawrence formula, there had been a hysterical game of Sardines that left even the grown-uns spent and agonized with laughter: some of these demigods had gone so far as to remember Van's little friend from the library in Clippersville, and had been gracious to her. TO BE CONTINUED.

Six Species of Hickory

Six species of hickory are native to the woodlands of the eastern states. The wood of all six species possesses a combination of qualities not found in traordinary hardness, strength, toughness and flexibility. In addition the wood is straight grained and moderately elastic. It is, however, hard to split, difficult to season and work, and does not hold its shape.

No Brakes Needed

The confidence expressed by inventors of perpetual motion machines has always been pathetic. Up to a few years ago, writes E. T. Smith, Huntington, West Virginia, in Collier's Weekly, many of these impossible devices which were received in the patent offices of both the United States and Great Britain were equipped with brakes so that they could, at need, be



Giant Cinnamon Trees Were Felled to Make a Jungle Home.

ANCH life in the wilds of Ecuaventurous American couple. delightful home in the middle of an Negro is located on the eastern slopes of the Andes, about two degrees south of the equator, at an altitude of some Pastaza valley.

The site itself is a tropical paradise. A broad, beautifully wooded valley rises in range after range of hills on each side of the falling Pastaza in a series of table-lands.

The most delightful feature of this equatorial Eden is the fact that there are no mosquiroes, and all noxious insects seem to be reduced to a mini-

The nearest town, post office, and eneral supply depot is Banos, whose white-walled, red-roofed houses cling with a stoical, and several times misplaced, trust to the base of the Black Giant, Tungurahua, a beautifully shaped volcano. Leaving the lava-swept base of Tun-

gurahua at Banos and the semi-aridness of the Andean cradle, one progresses down the valley of the Pastaza, past the Falls of Agoyan, higher than Niagara, and finds oneself getting gradually deeper and deeper into the fringe of the jungle. At last, descending from El Mirador,

occupied by the hacienda, one emerges into open pastures.

house was alive with cockroaches. A | their season, or lilies. for more of the objectionable insects.

ture, the new owners lived as well as ture, choosing the driest corner of the four rooms for their camp beds.

Keen in Touch With Radio.

Everything had to be done with what penetrated. resources were at hand. Immediate purchases were impossible, for there were no convenient shops. Consequently they learned to improvise, even when it was a question of creating such things as a forge, a blower, an efficient water heater and pressure tank, a water wheel to run the dynamo to charge the radio battery, a powertransmission belt, dressing for the belt, or kitchen drainboards out of roofing zinc. The whole hacienda, with its sating gleam of the cinnamon-board house and furnishings, may be put walls. down as a one large improvisation.

Radio links the jungle clearing with a remote world. During one small political uprising in Guayaquil they heard the news broadcast from New York before the newspapers in the mountains had published it.

superstitious awe; but were more impressed by being able to hear programs from the mountain cities of Riobamba and Quito than they were by European or North American programs. All things outside Ecuador were foreign to their experience, but to hear music from towns which many of them had visited was something at which they could really marvel.

Fortunately the special osier fiber known as mimbre was found growing near the ranch. It was readily adapted to the making of wicker furniture. In an incredibly short time strongly built, comfortable chairs, a chaise longue, and a table were fashioned by a native cabinet maker.

Passing Indians brought sacks of kapok, which made soft cushions for the chairs, mattresses for the beds, and pack blankets for the mules. The scarflike shawls, woven by the Indian women of the mountain region are used as cushion covers and curtains. These shawls, hand-woven of white cotton with a geometric design in indigo last indefinitely and can be washed as often as necessary.

There is no glass in the house windows. Heavy shutters of wood can be closed when the rains beat down any other hardwood. These are ex- too heavily. The temperature is so than 30 varieties of orchids flower in constantly mild that no further protection is needed. By dint of much hard work, a complete water system was finally installed. A flume of hardwood and bamboo brings water from a stream on the hillside back of the house to a pressure and settling tank, also built of wood. From this tank the water is piped into the house.

An efficient system for heating the water was made from two 50-gallon drums. The bathroom is lighted by candles set in sconces made of hollow hamboo stems.

Making Their Garden.

pioneers did on arriving at their new | the first crop.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society. | ranch was to look for land which had Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. good drainage and which was not too far from the house, to clear for land dor was the dream of an ad- for the planting of a vegetable garden. They found a shelf of good land over Together they have created a looking the river and set men to chop down trees, clear away brush, and equatorial jungle. The Hacienda Rio free it as far as possible from roots. Carrots, beets, beans, spinach, and radishes thrive, but lettuce and cabbage grows very tall-into small trees, 5,000 feet, on the north side of the in fact—and develops disappointingly small heads. Tomatoes flourish. Even stray seeds dropped around the kitchen

> Ecuador, grows equally well. Papaya trees give delicious melons for the breakfast table. Bananas, of course, were planted immediately. Orange and tangerine trees grow nearby; also lemon and lime trees. Wild guava trees bear fruit just over the

door grow into strong, healthy plants.

The small pepper, aji, so popular in

There is also the naranjilla, which is an orange-colored fruit covered with a prickly, hairy coat. The inside of this fruit is a greenish-yellow color and is filled wth tiny seeds. One species is tasteless, but the juice of the other, when ripe, has a delicate, distinctive aroma and flavor, which may remark. be indicated vaguely to the sense of taste by mentioning a combination of orange, pineapple, and strawberry. It party. makes a refreshing hot-weather drink, and also a delicious pie similar to a lemon meringue. Perishable foods are her mother, anxiously. kept by means of a homemade, waterwhere one sees a large section of the cooled balsa-wood refrigerator. The didn't have any of the bread and but-Pastaza river valley spread out, partly | mountain stream which is diverted | ter."-Tit-Bits Magazine. over this refrigerator box keeps butter from the gorgeously orchid-lined trails hard and vegetables fresh and crisp.

Since the ranch is located nine miles Years before, an Ecuadorian had | from the end of the automobile road, partially cleared some of the land and of necessity transportation is by horses had built a four-roomed house in and mules. The tortuous trail, somewhat he proudly called the "Ameri- times very muddy and rocky in spots, can style." The heavy tile roof had is everywhere spectacularly beautiful, fallen in; the rotten timbers which as it winds around the spurs and supported it, sagging with fatigue, had ravines of the Pastaza Valley gorge. finally given up the struggle. A bam- | Flowers are always in bloom, someboo shack attached to one end of the times orchid, wild guava blossoms in

feeble attempt by the former owner | Brilliantly plumaged birds fly overto patch the interstices with mud plas- head, their calls echoing in the canyon ter merely served to make a cozy home | walls, and occasionally a startled wild animal darts across the path. Beyond During the first days of their adven- the few scattered little ruts and settlements immediately on the trail, the unthey could in this tumble-down struc- known wilderness stretches on either side of the Pastaza for hundreds of miles. There are hidden valleys and wooded neaks where no white man has ever been and very few Indians have

In this wilderness two modern Crusoes have achieved the comforts of the white man's civilization. Their dinner is served on a hand-rubbed mahogany table. China is native-made and handdecorated in a single design which resembles that of Italian pottery. The shawls are effective as curtains and stand out brightly against the soft.

Against the dark wall of the living room, the paintings of a Quito artist emphasize the rich, bold tones of native scenes and native faces. Between the book shelves which flank one end of that room is a built-in divan designed by one of New York's foremost The natives regarded the set with stage designers. It is upholstered in the downy kapok of the woods and covered with the weaves of nimble native fingers. A wide veranda incloses the front and sides of the house, and another of generous proportions out-

lines the U between the rear wings. Outside, in the "working" grounds, is a blacksmith shop, with an improvised forge and blower, to which the stubborn little pack mules and the riding horses are led for shoeing. Across the driveway is a peon shack, made of split bamboo and covered with thatch. | the rest of his life." Near the big gate is a corral built on the western style, by using whole bam boo poles instead of pine timbers.

The big gate which leads to the hacienda house from the Pastaza trail was an achievement in hand labor. To the top of the huge lignum-vitae posts, 15 feet high and 20 inches square, the men hauled up on runners a crossbeam weighing 1,700 pounds. Sheer manpower, lacking the assistance of machinery, tugged and sweated that massive lintel into place all one afternoon. There it is now, etched in the now a student of political extravamoonlight, proclaiming to the jungle gance." and the trail the results of two years' effort. Around the house is the beginning of

a lovely flower garden. There more exotic splendor. A neglected little hibiscus plant was nursed along to provide shoots from which has been planted a complete hedge surrounding the grounds. The first attempt to cultivate roses

ended in heartbreaking disaster. Armies of ants stripped the little bushes of every blossom and leaf. Bulbous plants grow luxuriously, but even they have to strive against the depredations of rabbits and coatis, who nibble off the tender shoots.

On the hillside thousands of coffee plants have been set out, where they must be carefully tended in shade for One of the first things the young two more years before they will bear



NOT THAT KIND

They had not been engaged long, but his love was already beginning to cool. "Harold," she murmured, "how much do you love me?"

He considered for a moment. "Well, you see," he said-for he was practical youth-"love is not the sort of thing you can weigh up in shop scales, is it? But, still-I love you." "But-but would you-would you go through fire and water for me?"

Harold rose and reached for his hat. "Now, look here," he said, "if that's the sort of fellow you're looking for, you'd better marry a fireman!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE HABIT



Hubby-I'm glad you only want five dollars to go shopping with today. What are you going to get with it? Wifey-Nothing, but luncheon, dear. I'm going to have everything else

Obedient Mary was going to a tea party, and received various injunctions about be-

havior. "Mind you do not sample everything on the table," was morther's parting

On her return Mary was telling of

the many good things provided at the "I hope you remembered what I said about not sampling everything," said

"Oh, yes," said Mary, proudly. "I

Deadhead

The actress' small son was sent to Sunday school and returned an hour later with his collection money intact. Mother asked him why he had not put the pennies in the plate.

"Well, you see," exclaimed the child, "I met the parson outside the door and he got me in free."-Stray Stories Magazine.

"How's the war on crime Crimson Gulch?" "You couldn't call it a war." said Cactus Joe. "The boys have been mixed in together in such wild stuff that it's something fiercer than a war. It's a family quarrel."

Ferocity

Taking No Chances Quiggle-Do you ever pause and reflect on the opportunities you have missed? Wiggle-No. It would be just my

luck to miss some more while I was



"What is your favorite air?" "The millionaire."

Carefree Art "An artist should not have to think

about money." "Perhaps you are right," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Every time an artist tries to sell me a picture he wants enough money to keep him from worry

Choice of Evils "Doesn't Wilkins ever get tired of his wife's continued sulkiness?" "I think not. He says when she's good-natured, she sings."-Stray Stories Magazine.

To the Contrary "Are you a student of political economy?" asked the visitor. "Not with the appropriations now be fore me," said Senator Sorghum. "I'm

Ups and Downs "Of course, life must have its ups and downs." "The people rather approve of the

the roller coaster wouldn't have been so successful." Superfluity "You never admit having made a mis-

"What's the use?" asked Senator

talk about it without my joining in.'

Losing Side "Who are you?" cried the little girl. "I'm your grannie, darling, on your

father's side." "Well, get this," retorted the little girl. "You're on the wrong side."-Stray Stories Magazine,

Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect

PATTERN 2212



A pleated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage, soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too. in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton. Pattern 2212 is available in sizes

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 31/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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



POLITE INCARCERATION "Do you think you can keep that

desperado in jail?" "I don't know," answered Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem able to keep him satisfied."

Appeal to Unreason "I'm not sure my arguments are

convincing," said the campaign "Then quote statistics," answered Senator Sorghum. "Many people will believe them rather than take the trouble to understand them."

"Why are all the women of the town down on Biglow?" "He was judge at a baby contest and didn't give every child first

Why Not?

Captivating, Indeed

Seeing to Things

goes out at night.

Mrs. A .- I see your husband never

Mrs. B .- So do I .- Answers Mag-

Wifey-I think you ought to talk to me while I sew. Hubby-Let's change it around and you sew while I read .- Pathfinder Magazine.

"How do they catch lunatics, fa-"With face powder, lipstick, and clothes."-Tit-Bit Magazine.

idea," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "otherwise Sorghum. "When I make a mistake there are always plenty of people to

Kewaskum Statesman

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WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bier and family Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmy The-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchner vis- Charles Romaine of Long Lake is ding a few weeks at the Edgar Sauter

ker of Kewaskum spent Thursday ev- Kuert's Hall at Forest Lake Saturday day evening.

Lorraine were Sunday visitors at the Hall, Cascade. Bernard Seil's orches-

Peter Gritzmacher home.

were announced the first time for Alois

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Strue- injured. bing and Mrs and Mrs. William Struebing and daughter Marjory visited with Mrs Carl Struebing Sunday.

George Petri, Mrs. Nora Olwin and Miss Paula C. Petri of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Schultz were Sunday guests at the home of Ralph ter Betty Jane's examination day.

The Wayne Center school, Dist. No

John Schmidt a prominent resident pleasant afternoon. . and farmer of Wayne, suffered a stroke at his home on Wednesday morning. Mr. Schmick is confined to his bed since, and is under the care of Dr. N. K Hausmann of Kewaskum. He is being greeted and remembered by a large number of relatives and friends each day. At the present writing he is improving nicely. All those who can remember John wish to express their well-wishes that he chall recover soon.

SOUTH ELMORE

Sunday afternoon at Dundee.

with the Will Rauch family.

who is ill at St. Agnes hospital. Arnold and John Thill visited with the No cause could be found.

Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lorenz, who is ill

Richard Oemke of Oklahoma, Art. cousin, Miss Dehlia Calvey. Oemke and Miss A. Colvert of Milwau- Farmers are very busy planting corn Seifert and Miss Leona Shouler of with the former's parents here. kee, Mrs Mabel Kissinger and family and potatoes. Hay and pasture fields Random Lake. They received a lovely John Litscher, Sr., and John Litscher of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George are furnishing abundant pasture for lot of gifts and dancing was greatly er, Jr., and daughter Patricia called on youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathieu of Five Corners visited with stock. Crops are growing very good, enjoyed to the music of Bernard Seil's Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Schleif and family Jung of Lomira, which was held Wedthe C. Mathieu family Sunday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- if the weather continues. STATESMAN.

ROUND LAKE

spent Friday evening with the George kan visited the week-end at the form- sitor at the Edgar Sauter home Miss Emma Held of Batavia is spen-

ited Sunday evening at the Rudolph spending Memorial week at Fond du home.

night to a full house. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl, Mr. Saturday evening there will be a Center were dinner quests at the Eand Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and daughter shower for Miss Condon at Gallagher's gar Sauter home.

tra will furnish the masic. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert have ternoon on business, doughter and Mr and Mrs. Arthur returned from a week's honeymoon

> Mrs Richard Trapp and her children ing. were badly frightened when they were Mrs Erwin Rathlesburger and daustruck by a Chevrolet car Saturday ghter Ruth of Milwaukee visited at the maine's residence. Both cars were da.

Mrs. Katie Jossie and family of Mil- badly damaged, Luckily no one was A picnic was sponsored Friday at Round Lake Park by Miss Dolores Bo- dny afternoon. wen, teacher of the Dundee school for the past two years, and will teach the mily were Jefferson visitors Friday. CEDARBURG-Ozaukee county has school for the coming term, as she has Charles and Marjorie Koch stayed for the distinction of leading the state agproven of great satisfaction. There a two weeks' vacation,

were 100 or more children and neighbors who attended and all present enlong tables loaded with refreshments and Mrs. John Sauter. on Friday with a picnic. Miss Kathryn cream, all that anyone could eat. There Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Monday: Mr. is due the Ozaukee Corn-Hog commit-Wenninger who was the teacher, was was speaking and games for married and Mrs Geo. Trautch and son Harold tee consisting of Wm. F. Mintziaff. re-hired for next year. Miss Wennin-people, all kinds of games for the chil- of Chicago, Mrs. Herman Luft of New- Fred J Beimborn, John Ansey, J C.

MAY 14th

George Twohig was a caller at the M. Calvey home Thursday.

Eugene Reilly of Cascade was a business caller at M. Calvey's Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backus Sunday night, May 12, a baby girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Carl Krueger of Beechwood is very ill monia. We hope she will improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Rohm and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family Ed. Doepke and Arnold Thill spent were Mothers' Day guests at the home of their parents and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and fa- Mrs Anton Seifert.

The Misses Beulah and Gay Stablemily of Fond du Lac spent Sunday feldt of Milwaukee were guests of the patronage is highly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and sons, former's parents and family on Moth-Lloyd and Gerald and daughter Lillian ers' Day. They returned to Milwaukee

to work Monday morning. Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt spent the Clarence Daliegue lost a valuable forepart of the week with her mother, cow during Saturday night. The cow was all right during the late evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son and he found it dead in the morning, evening at 7:30 p m.

Misses Theresa and Emma Volz at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Krue- afternoon at 2:30 p. m. ger had as dinner and supper guests The Misses Irene Klockenbush and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Monica Duers, Roman Kaas and Gil- Dehlia and Vincent and Reuben Kruebert Theisen visited with relatives at ger and lady friend, Miss Marcella

Weilkie. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman, accompan- Mrs. Lydia A. Henning visited a ied Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Leander Beisbier to Gersely, Edgar Garrity and wife and Grafton Sunday where they visited several other relatives. She was accompanied home by her son, Earl, and

due to the wet season and farmers are orchestra At midnight a bountiful Sunday. looking for a lot of hay and good crops, lunch was served by Mrs. Seifert, as- Mr. and Mrs Ben Rauen and sen church at Wayne

shower was given in honor of Clarence delightful time.

BEECHWOOD

Miss Arlyle Bleck was a Sunday vi-

Vincent and Vernon Haeg of Rhine-

Raymond Krahn and John Held motored to Sheboygan Falls Tuesday afstate convention of the Knights of Columbus, held at Waukesha this year on

day with their aunts the Armet sisters. ther Gilbert took cure of his farm. Kuenne at Silver Creek Monday even-

evening in front of Mrs. Anna Ro- John Sauter home Friday and Satur- ust. Mr. Knippel and John N. Peters, both past grand knights of the local Mrs. Ervin Krahn and infant son

orial Hospital at Sheboygan on Mon- vention, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and fa-

ain in submitting Corn-hog contracts. The following were Sunday visitors County Agent Thompson took the 1935 at the Albert Sauter home: Mr. and corn-hog contracts to Madison last Isabell Scannell, James Twohig, and

joyed a fine time, as it was an ideal Mrs. Louie Wall and family and Mrs. week and was advised at that time George O'Brien. The June meeting will Mrs. Oscar Jung of Lomira, died at day to spend at a lake. There were Carl Birschel, all of Milwaukee, Mr. that Ozaukee was the first county in Wisconsin to file Corn-hog contracts. 5. closed a successful term of school of all kinds, oranges lemonade and ice The following visited with Mr. and Mr. Thompson states that much credit

> ent enjoyed a most sociable and very Mrs. Sauter on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. PLYMOUTH-The city of Plymouth and son Thomas, Mrs. Ella Johnson, and Homecoming celebration. The com-A. J. Terle of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. mittee is planning several special fea-

GRAND 'KIRMES' OELE.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English furnishing hydrants remains to be conservice at 9:30 a. m. Welcome! Young People's meeting on Monday

Ladies' Aid meeting on Thursday

The LO.O.F. softball team of Ke- ly were business callers at West Bend thy Dobbins of Fond du Lac were waskum traveled to Campbellsport on Monday evening for a practice game with a like team of that village. Kewaskum won the game by the overwhelming score of 30 to 7.

Raymond Krahn and son Robert mo-Miss Linda Reindl and Norbert Bec- Bernand Seil's orchestra played at tored to Kewaskum on business Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Jun-Schneeweis of Milwaukee spent Sun- trip to the Dells. While away his bro- ior called on Rev. and Mrs. Kuno

> gates to represent the state at the national convention, which will be held

> council were the representatives of the Eugene returned home from the Mem. West Bend council at the state con-

O. Voight and daughter Eive of Batavia, tures for the homecoming part. Local and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Firme. residents are urged to write former re-

Sunday July 14, 1935, the ladies of scheduled to appear at Janesville. the St. Kilian congregation will spon. However there will be amateur music, sor a Grand 'Kirmes' celebration at stunts, games, a parade and many oth-St. Kikin. In the afternoon and even- er features of amusement which will ing all kinds of pleasant amusements be decided upon later. will be in store for old and young, on the parish school grounds. Further announcements will be made at a later CAMPBELLSPORT-Approval of a date. Don't fail to come to St. Kilian \$34,200 federal grant for the village of on July 14, and enjoy a good time. Your Campbellsport has opened the way for

WIN SOFTBALL GAME

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Wednesday night a miscellaneous Everyone who attended had a most with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fa-

evening was A. R. Sanna, general manager of the Milk Pool products of Ohl, Jr. were scheduled to appear but

also appeared on the program

ger left for her home at Hartford dren and a ball game for the young where she will spend the summer vamen. The teacher gave away many the following visited with Mr. and FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION Earl Nagren and daughter Virginia is planning a combined Fourth of July

BRATION AT ST. KILIAN or LaFollette could be obtained as

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH tically all of the contracts for the pro-

Albert Prost spent Sunday at Lo-Richard A. A. Gadov, Pastor mira, West Bend onllers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami- Clarence Balthazor and Miss Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami- day.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and family of West Bend spent Saturday last Saturday.

sisted by her daughters and friends. Bobby and Mrs. Fred Kohlbach visited

mily Sunday evening.

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Anton Panuiski is critically ill

With Our Neighbors

Items of interest Taken From Ou.

Exenanges Which May Prove of

Value to Our Readers

PHEASANT EGGS DISTRIBUTED

CEDARBURG-E, H. Fr.nk, chair-

from Poynette, Wis., for distribution

which the Mongolian is very simi-

erts. The eggs will be distributed to

OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

CITY TO BUILD UNDERPASS

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-A. C. Drop-

pass built at the dangerous intersec-

du Lac avenue, this city, according to

word received at this office. The con-

struction will be done under the new

ederal program with both labor and

city. The entire county is interested

CROWD AT MILK POOL MEET

HARTFORD-Seven hundred people,

embers of the Dodge and Washing-

Hartford Auditorium Friday night of

last week. The chief speaker of the

NAMED NATIONAL DELEGATE

WEST BEND-William C. Knippel

Monday and Tuesday of last week

OZAUKEE COUNTY FIRST

sidents and invite them to Plymouth

RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANT

an early start on the construction of a

waterworks and sewage system. Prac-

FIVE CORNERS

different points in the county.

on her wedding day.

will be realized.

Neil Twonig visited friends in Milwankee Sunday.

Louis Simon is sawing lumber for

Misses Mary and Genevieve Foy of Fond du Lac visited relatives here on

The Matt Schmidt home is under notice that 350 Mongolan pheasant quarantine, the children being ill with

and hatching. This is a rare bird and sponsor an old time dance at Armas never been raised in this county. Strong on June 7.

David Twohig underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital

lar, except that it has white wing cov- at Fond du Lac Thursday. A number from here attended the Gross and Kasper wedding dance at Marytown Monday evening.

Miss Laura May Twohig was a WEST BEND-Mr. and Mrs. Christ. guest at the Edward Klozosky home Lang of this city celebrated their gol- in Appleton over the week-end.

was read for them in the morning at party and dance Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret King has returned hay. Inquire of Rudy Miske, R. 3, Kehome from St. Agnes hospital, where waskum, Wis. celebration was held at their former home in Trenton, where dinner was she underwent an operation for her

served to children, grandchildren, and eyes Miss Anne Roltgen, who has taken their brothers and sisters. In the aftermoon the couple had open house, which over the management of a beauty shop Inquire at this office. in Plymouth, held her formal opening was attended by 200 relatives and friends. Mrs. Lang wore the same Friday

Mrs. Kathryn Burns is spending fice -5-31-tf. dress during the mass that she wore some time in Oshkosh caring for her sister, Mrst Martin Sippel, who is critically ill at Mercy hospital. pers, county highway commissioner,

family who have been ill with scarlet tion of highways 23 and 42, on Fond fever. Forest Grove school will close Sunday with a picnic dinner to be served at noon to members of the district. Miss Letitia Anderson has been re-hired to

> Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Foy were held Thursday from the Frank Baker residence and at Our Lady of Angels' church, Rev. Joseph J. Michels officiated. Burial was in the

and Helen Foy will be among those graduated at Fond du Lac High school next week. Miss Rose Ann O'Brien is a member of the graduating class at St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du

The Osceola Braves 4-H club met Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, La Verne Cuell; vice president, Marjorie Miller; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Romberg; news correspondent, Margaret Twohig. Plans and projects were discussed by

Lady of Angels' parish met Tuesday ray Skelton: vice president Veronica Herbert: secretary, Irene Twohig: treasurer, George O'Brien, and social chairman Laura May Twohig. A committee consisting of Miss Laura Scannell, David Twohig and Gregory Schuh will have charge of the initiation of new members. Following the business meeting bunco was played with honors going to Miss Laura Scannell Stephen Sonnell, Miss Nora Twohig, and Alvin Seefeld. Lunch was served by Miss be in charge of Miss Veronica Her- the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, bert, Martin Rollgen and Everett Skel

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

E. C. Dellert spent Sunday at his waskum and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung home here. At any

John Schrauth returned home from St. Agnes hospital Friday. Miss Florence Walen of Kewaskum spent Friday with Mary Guggesberg. Mrs. Tom Francy motored to Fond

du Lac on Monday, where she visited Rev. A. A. Graf officiated. friends. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth and chilon July 4th, It was hoped that Govern-

speaker of the day but he is already Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing accompanied their daughter to Fairwater

> fortably situated in their new home in hospital for treatment. this village.

Mr. and Mrs Ernst Rathman of Milwaukee visited the Fred Stoll family over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein visit-

ed the former's mother at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday. The Victor and Matt. Dieringer families of Milwaukee visited Rose Dier-

ject have been awarded. A contract for inger here Sunday Miss Mary Guggesberg and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman paid Kewaskum a business call Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Dieringer and Mrs. Wm.

Michaels spent Sunday at the Peter Straub home at West Elmore. Harvey Scheurman, who is interest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost were ed in county highway construction work, spent Sunday at his home here.

ly called at the Wm, Schleif home on Miss Anna Flood of Eden, who taught three successful terms of school in succession here, closed the school

guests at the Herbert Abel home Sun-

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and daughter Mary attended the funeral of the nesday at 1 o'clock in the Reformed

Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbein, Sr. of her home Sunday afternoon when she

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home

Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum, Wi Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert V.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE!

HORSES FOR SALE Also fresh milch cows and Service The Altar Society of Our Lady of Pulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of Angels' church gave a benefit card K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-1-4-tf FOR SALE- Choice baled timothy

FUR KEN'I

FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

FOR RENT-A 10-room farm house,

in the town of Scott, Inquire at this of-

POPULAR PIANO LESSONS

Learn to play the latest pieces dur-Mrs. Joseph Shea has returned from ing the summer vacation .- Howard Cudthy where she has been caring for Dehne, 34 East 11th St., Fond du Lac, has instituted action to have an under. her daughter, Mrs. Al. Dretzka, and Wis .- 5-24-3t pd.



WASHINGTON ... Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, Percy L. Gassoway (above). is having a terrible time trying to make "Publicity Highway." His 10-gallon hat, flowing locks, cowboy boots and rangerider drawl gets him little notice here. Even his "baiting and heckling" of Huey Long and Rev. Coughlin leaves his audience with the conviction that he lacks the words to be a match for either.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.

GRANDSON OF MR. AND MRS. ANTON WIESNER DIES

Kewaskum, Wis.

on Sunday from whosping cough and pneumonia. Surviving are his parents, two sisters. Florence and Adeline a brother, Vernon, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Ke. of Wayna Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. from the Kietzer funeral home in Lomira to Salem Reformed church at Wayne, Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. The

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBdren visited at the Mike Wels home on SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

fell on the floor in her house and Mr. and Mrs. M. J Weis are com- broke her hip. She was rusked to the

GROUNDS RUNS, FIN HE SAYS IT DOESAH HOUR IN NINETEEN MINUTES FLAT.

THET CLOCK HE WO

DOWN AT THE CARNIN

June butter is custor using certain feeds produ ity butter the year around

PROMPT SERVICE



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

The KewaskumStates

Telephone 28F1

West Bend Theat il 6 p. m. After 6 o Sunday continuous fr Sudents Prices 25c a

May 31 and June "The Informer" with Victor McLaglen, Angel, Preston Poster, Grahame, Wallace F. Two Reel Comedy and Tra

Friday and Saturda

Sunday and Mond June 2 and 3 "In Callente"

New

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ED A CO

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BRAND

A PINE

with Pat O'Brien, Dole Rio, Edward Everett Horis Carrillo, The De Marco 100's of Girls No Matinee Monday

Added: Cartoon, News, Tod sy Kelly Comedy "Bum Tuesday and Wednes June 4 and 5

WALLACE BEERY The Almighty Bank with Adolphe Menjou. Bruce, Rochelle Hudson Beecher

MERMA Friday and Saturda May 31 and June!

Added: 2-reel Come

"Blazing Guns" Also Gang Comedy "Mar tle Pirate," Cartoon "F and Chapter No. 4 "PH EMPIRE," featuri GENE AUTRY 5 Big Features of

REB RUSSELL in

Program KODAK FILM DEVELO



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Quality is still

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NEW YORK else fight-ca m the train ip fight here

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mething NEW ... Worth a Trip to Town to See end Theatre

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Informer"

McLaglen, He

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he Neu 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 s 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, rion feed, efficient air cleaner (extra), replaceable bearfully automatic lubrication, and enclosed operatparts. All parts are well guarded against rain, sleet, and dust, making the McCormick-Deering an ideal ne for outdoor as well as indoor operation. Its small er all dimensions and light weight enable you to place is engine in out-of-the-way corners and to transport it sily from job to job.

G. Koch, Inc. KEWASKUM, WIS.

CONTROL IGA EDGODODO SPECIALS

| | MA |
|--|-----|
| ILVER BUCKLE MUSTARD, | 11c |
| RED A COFFEE | 15c |
| BUEG COFFEE | |
| FAK COFFEE | 25C |
| GA CAKE FLOUR, | 25c |
| POST TO ASTIES, 13 ounce box, 2 for | 21c |
| G BRAND PEAS, To ounce cans, 2 for | 25c |
| ICA PINEAPPLE JUICE, | 25c |
| IGA GRAPE FRUIT, 20 sunce cans | 15c |
| SEEDLESS RAISINS, | 17c |
| IGA MILK, Three 14 ounce cans for | |
| THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, Shaker Free, 1 pound can | |
| MUSHROOMS, | 100 |
| CRACKER JACK, boxes for | |
| TOTTAL NAME | |

JOHN MAKX

Quality the "Buy-Word"

uality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and leapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its sality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When ou purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Arabian Knights a la' Queensbury



YORK . . . Either the news-cameramen have bath-towel complexes camps are going "Arab", because here are current pictures training camps of Champ Max Baer (left), and challenger addock (right), as they make ready for their open-air champion-

ubscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and be a Booster

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 31, 1935

-Mrs. Norton Koerble was a Fond

lu Lac visitor Thursday.

Milwaukee visitors last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf visited

with friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Mike Bath visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm and family at Daca- waukee, Mr. and Mrs Ernst Hornshoe

kee visited with the S. N. Casper fam- Prost and family Sunday.

ily Saturday.

-Edward and Miss Susan Altenho- Fond du Lac for treatment. fen of Milwaukee were callers in the -K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer,

of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Lulu Dav. Kewaskum and a Chevrolet 157 in. 2

ies one day last week. -Mrs Albert Stark of Milwaukee

arest here on Sunday. kee visited with Mrs. Margaret Mayer be sure to have an enjoyable evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman,

waukee visitors Sunday. mily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. day.

Piper at Cascade Sunday.

stetter and family Sunday. when you can attend a card party at weeks there. the Holy Trinity school hall?

nes Hospital at Fond du Lac.

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and is the latest in refrigeration. Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family.

latives and friends at Waucousta.

days last week with her daughter, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay. Martin Knickel, at Campbellsport.

Robert Owen, of Juneau visited with Sunday. Mrs Schill will be remem. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E Schultz Monday. bered here as the former Miss Virginia -Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knoebel of Kral Berlin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. -The following visited with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters were at Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and

R. G. Perschbacher of Appleton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. A. Persch-

-Rev. C. C. Gutekunst and wife and son Carl of Necedah, Wis., spent a week with relatives at Waucousta and

-Mr. and Mrs H. L. Morgenroth were at Plymouth Sunday where they called on Mrs. Wm. Voight, who is on

-For an evening of relaxation and enjoyment attend the card party at the entrance by breaking a section of glass Holy Trinity school hall next Monday

evening, June 3rd. -Mrs Lena Scip of Milwaukee and Dr. A. D. Backus and family of Cedar-

burg visited with Wm. F. Backus on Sunday afternoon. son of Wausau visited with Mr. and About three dozen 25c golf balls were -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schin and Mrs. John Kral and family over Sat-

urday and Sunday. -Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug were at Reedsburg on Mrs. P. J. Haug were at keedsburg on MISS CHARLOTTE LAY Sunday where they visited with the MISS CHARLOTTE LAY

Earl Donahue family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and son Howard of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Chas.

Buss family Sunday -Misses Camilla Driessel and Gene

kee spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Henry Driessel. -Miss Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee

arrived home Wednesday evening to -Mr. and Mrs. J H. Martin, son Marvin and daughter Elizabeth atten-

ded the Diamond Jubilee services at -Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Raether and the Harold Petri family of West Bend visited with the Robert Thurk

family in Fond du Lac Sunday. -Mrs. M. A. Schneider and children Joanne and James, of Deerbrook, Wis., are visiting with her parents, Rev and

noon with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie be served.

ere attended the 75th anniversary celebration at St. John's Lutheran church near New Fane Sunday.

-Congratulations to Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann of this city on the arrival of a new member in the family, a baby boy, born on Tuesday, May 28. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rhinertz and

family of Milwaukee visited here Sunday with Mrs. Rhinertz's father and brother Herman Opgenorth and son

of lamps, odd chairs and occasional tables, which just arrived at MIL-LER'S FURNITURE STORE, Save

-Lorraine Eberle of Holy Trinity school was among those who received honorable mention in the picture col--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were oring contest conducted by the Catholic Herold last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn and fami.

ly, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy and Kathryn -Mrs. S. N. Casper and sons Lester Ebenreiter visited with Mrs. Aug Ebnd Harold spent Tuesday at Milwau- enreiter Tuesday evening at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn of Mil-

and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn of West -Miss Amanda Schwinn of Milwau. Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold -Sister M. Humiliana, C. S. A., of

-- Mrs. Johr. Krueger of New Pros- the local staff of school sisters, was pect visited with the Jos. Eberle fam- taken seriously ill last week and was taken to the St. Agnes hospital at

made the following deliveries: a Mass--Miss Dorothy Shearer and friend ter Chevrolet Coupe to Alois Wietor of ton truck to Joe Reimer of Ashford.

-Everybody come! Bring your neivisited with her sister, Mrs. Ida Dem- ghbors, bring your friends! Come to the Holy Trinity school hall next Mon. -Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwau- day evening, June 3rd, where you will

-Mr and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Reinders, son Howard and Fred Jung were Mil- Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend, visited with -Mr. and Mrs Bernard Seil and fa- Miss Pearl Schaeffer at Madison Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Mil- spent from Tuesday until Friday of waukee visited with Mrs. C. Brand- last week with the John Gruber fam. ily. The was accompanied home by -What is so rare as a night in June Joseph Gruber, who will spend several

-ros Eberle had a new automatic -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago refrigerating system installed in his tavisited with Mrs. Ebenreiter at St. Ag. vern last week so that the beer and -James Nehring of Chicago spent certain temperature at all times. This

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and Misses Wilma Janes of Racine and daughter Marion spent Sunday with re- Mary Roby of Milwaukee, all students at Milwaukee-Downer college -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent two the week-end with the former's par-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and fam--Mrs. Arnold Houck and son of ily, accompanied by their guests, Mr. Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and and Mrs Norbert Schill and son of Mrs. Jes. Mayer and family Sunday. Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kil--Louis Schaefer, Jr. and friend ian Kral and family at West Bend on

David Knickel Mrs. Alfred Van De -With good weather prevailing a Zande and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Kiplarge number turned out for stock fair penitan and daughter of Campbellsday here Wednesday morning of this port; Mr. and Mrs. Opgenorth, Mrs. Adolph Perschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. -The following were guests of Mr. Carl Peters and son of West Bend; and Mrs. Elmer Krueger on Sunday: and Miss Marian Kleinhans of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammen end Miss waukee. While here they also viewed the remains of Mrs. Mary Jacobitz.

BURGLARS LOOT OFFICE AT TAKODAH GOLF LINKS

Burglars broke into the office at the Takodah golf links near Fond du Lac early Monday morning and took \$22 after ransacking the place. The burglary was discovered at 7 a. m. Monday morning when the caddy master entered the place He notified Arthur Huebner, club pro, who in turn notified the

been done by amateurs, who gained and unlocking the window. The burglars were unable to open the cash register so they removed it to the parking let and forced the drawer open. In doing so they upset red ink, which is used to mark golf balls, and spilled it on the walls and keys of the register. taken but most of them were found on the course. They overlooked a large stock of 75c balls. No clubs were taken.

Charlotte Lay, a junior in the department of Speech at Milwaukee-Downer College, has recently been honvieve De Base and friends of Milwau- ored by being elected to two offices Children's Theater Group of the college she has been elected secretary of the Mountebanks, dramatic club for which spend Memorial Day with her parents, students talented in acting and interested in good drama may try out, Other officers include Jane Davenport, president, and Helen Burgess, treasurer. Miss Lay will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the College Glee Club. of which Betty Hughes of Hudson, Minnesota is president. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otto Edwin ST. MARY'S SODALITY TO

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Ev. Luth. Ladies' Aid are

Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

Hardware---Hot-Shots

Horseshoe Water Tumblers, 3 for__ Get all you need at 35c a dozen

We will carry a full line of Flower and Vegetable Plants until about the 15th of June. Late cabbage and Kohlrabi will be right for planting in about 10 days.

FOLDING IRONING BOARDS

| Reduced this week, regular \$2.65 value\$2. | |
|---|-----|
| | .49 |
| Reduced this week, regular \$1.98 value\$1 | .69 |

See Our Hand Bills for Grocery Specials

WASH BOARDS—Laundry Size—Special washboard 39c surface with ventilated back, 45c value____

STRAW HATS—ali sizes, shapes and descriptions Work 19c and up | Dress 79c and up

10 qt. PAILS-galvanized copper bearing steel leak-proof construction, 25c value_____

June is the month to buy washable wearing apparel. See our new stocks of washables in all departments.

Special Prices on all 14 mesh Screening

| 24 i | inch. | re | gula | r 20e | yard | , at | per | yar | d18c | Buy all you |
|------|-------|----|------|-------|------|------|-----|-----|------|-------------|
| 26 | 66 | | " | | 16 | | | 44 | 19c | Duy an you |
| 28 | | | | 24c | | " | 44 | | 21c | want at |
| 30 | | | | 25e | | " | " | 66 | 23c | |
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| 34 | | | " | 28c | 66 | " | | " | 26c | square foot |
| 36 | " | | " | 30e | " | " | ** | \$6 | 27c | square root |

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

19c

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 Items To Cost Each |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| | 50.00 5Oc | 5 | 3c |
| \$ 50.01-\$1 | | 10 | 3c |
| \$ 100.01-\$2 | 200.00 None | 15 | 3c |
| \$ 200.01-\$3 | | 20 lections | om seek skell 3c |
| \$ 300.01-\$4 | 00.00 None | 25 or remain | 3c |
| \$ 400.01-\$5 | 00.00 None | 30 | 3e |

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.

for the coming year. Active in the of Mrs. Clifford Rose last Saturday dent, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer; 1st vice president, Mrs. Richard Gadow; 2nd secretary, Miss Ruth Jordahl; treasuter, Mrs. L. T. Opgenorth. At this the annual club picnic at Lake Ber-

SPONSOR JUNE PARTY

Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church, planning to have their annual picnic will be held at the parish school hall -Mrs. John Van Blarcom spent last Sunday, June 23rd, the second last next Monday evening, June 3rd. All Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee. She Sunday of the month. The Campbells- popular games, including bunco, will was accompanied as far as West Bend port City Band will play during the afby her son Bruce, who spent the after- ternoon. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Admis- times the small crop of last year. The

Plymouth, Wis., May 17.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 and sold at 13c. One-half cent less was The sales a year ago today were 150

Plymouth, Wis., May 17.-On the

at 13%c, 450 boxes of daisies at 13%c.

205 boxes of longhorns at 124c, 50 boxes of young Americas at 121/2c and

estimated total production for the United States is placed a 3,340,000 gallons. notice,

corn-hog sign-up indicate that benefit

Local Markets

| Barley 70c-\$1.00 | |
|----------------------|--|
| Dats38c | |
| Unwashed wool 18-20c | |
| Beans in trade 3c | |
| Hides (calf skin)6c | |
| Cow hides 4c | |
| Horse hides \$2.50 | |
| Eggs22½c | |
| New Potatoes35c-40c | |
| LIVE POULTRY | |
| Leghorn hens 17c | |
| 17. | |

| LIVE POULTRY |
|-----------------------------------|
| Leghorn hens 17 |
| Leghorn broilers15 |
| Leghorn broilers, over 11/2 lrs16 |
| Capons, fancy 24 |
| Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 1 |
| Light hens 19 |
| Cld roosters 15 |
| Ducks, young 20 |
| Ducks, old 1 |
| |

it sweetens at once and does not drop

When company drops in and needs

THE UNKNOWN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

But though unknown the dark untrav-

This day is steeped in joy! Each shin-

No black forebodings steal the skies'

And golden lies the path that winds

have Today! I face it gratefully,

No matter where the road that's meant

To walk it as the saints their hard way

Copyright-WNU Service.

Back Drapery

may lead

eled way,

ing minute

Has gladness in it.

clear blue;

this hour

To love in flower.

Intending,

for me

With faith in God!

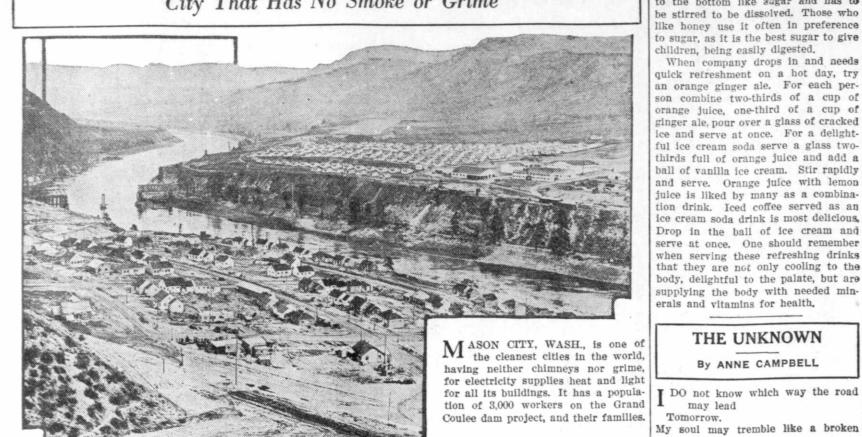
Is wending

The sun shines through,

I have Today!

To sorrow;

to the bottom like sugar and has to



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN ENEMY PROVES TO BE A FRIEND

The things we do and things we say,
('Tis true though hard to believe
it so)
Affect the lives of other folk
More often than we ever know.

 $S^{\scriptscriptstyle \rm O}$ it is that friends often hurt each other and in the same way enemies help each other without the least idea | that he hadn't so much as poked his of so doing. It is a funny world. It nose outside that hollow log since the certainly is a funny world. You think coming of Mrs. Hooty, so of course only of yourself and straightway do she couldn't have seen him. Could it the greatest possible kindness or an have been Billy Mink she had seen?



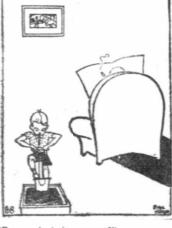
Danny Overheard Mrs. Hooty Tell Hooty That She Had Seen and Heard Some One Moving Down

whom you are not thinking at all, and Dear Mr. Wynn:

Just take the case of Mrs. Hooty and Danny Meadow Mouse. Danny always thought of Mrs. Hooty, just as he did of Hooty, as one of the enemies he must always be on the watch for after dark, and Mrs. Hooty always thought of Danny Meadow Mouse simply as a good dinner if only she could catch him. The idea of doing Danny a good turn never in all her life had entered her head. Nor had the idea that she could do such a thing ever entered Danny's funny little head. Yet Mrs. Hooty did do Danny a good turn. What struck me rather peculiar was In fact, all unknowingly she proved to his assertion that farmers lived there

You remember that Billy Mink had trapped Danny in a hollow log in the Green Forest. Billy couldn't get into that hollow log because the doorway was too small. So he promptly told Danny that he would keep watch until Danny starved to death inside or came

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop. what is worry?" "Carbon in the cylinder." out to be caught. Then Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty arrived in a tree close by and Danny overheard Mrs. Hooty tell Hooty that she had seen and heard some one moving down below and that she intended to stay right

there until she found out who it was. Danny at once thought that she was watching for him. But when he had had time to think a little he remembered equally great harm to some one of Danny at once became very much interested and crept a little nearer the

doorway. He wanted very much to see what was going on outside,

For some time nothing happened Then he heard Hooty's voice way off in the distance. He crept just a wee bit closer to the doorway and peeped up in the top of the tree where he had heard Mr. and Mrs. Hooty talking He was just in time to see a great dark shadow sweep silently down. He neard a spiteful snarl and knew then that Mrs. Hooty had tried to catch Billy Mink and had missed him. And he knew, too, that, having escaped, Billy would waste no time hanging about there, but would seek a safer

Danny let a little sigh of relief escape. Mrs. Hooty had frightened Billy Mink away and did not herself know that Danny was there. He was no longer trapped. She who would gladly have eaten him had proved a friend by setting him free. Didn't I say that this is a funny world?

JESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

In the past ten days I have read in the newspapers of thirty-four men committing crimes. I discovered, by keeping tabs on them, that twenty-eight of the thirty-four men ran away to Can-

C. KLUSIVE. Answer: I am surprised, as I thought everybody knew that it was the only place "Toronto."

Don't you think a man will succeed better in life if he goes by the following rule: "Live and let live"?

HAMMOND EGGS. Answer: That is a great rule for every one excepting a butcher.

A friend of mine has just returned from a trip through the South American tropics and he said that sometimes, while walking along, he would sink 10 and 12 inches in the ground.

That Washington, D. C., in

proportion to its size, has

more trees than any other

city on the globe-its only

rival being Buenos Aires.

Seen from the air, the city

is one mass of living green.

© McClure Newspaper Syr WNU Service.

Know-

ada. How do you account for that? have seen the mud so deep down there that the farmers had to jack the cows

could cattle exist in mud like that?

Yours truly,

perspiration, more water should be one knows about is lemonade, refreshing, cooling and easy to take as well as make. Keep in the ice chest a jar and water to form a fruit sirup. A | fitted bodice with draped shoulder cov-

Answer: Your friend is right.

have been where he speaks of and I

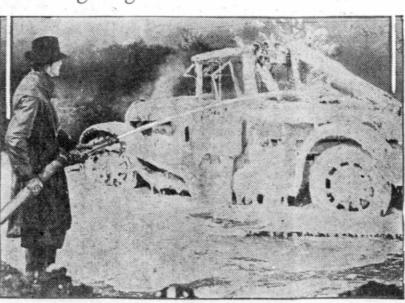
Mother's Cook Book

DELICIOUS FRUIT DRINKS

DURING the summer when much water is lost from the body by taken in some form. The easiest drink Having a sugar sirup made to use for on the black crepe.

In this lovely gown cascading back drapery is held at the hips with a of the lemon juice boiled with sugar half round crystal clip. The tightly mixture of grapefruit juice, lemon and ering is fastened in front with tiny orange, is another drink well liked. glass buttons. Gay field flowers are

Fighting Fire With "Airfoam"



THIS is a scene at Feltham, England, during a demonstration of the "airfoam" 1 apparatus which extinguishes fires in quick time with a smothering action. A mixture of 90 per cent air, 9.8 per cent water and 0.2 per cent soap produces a foam seven times lighter than water, which excludes air from the seat of combustion and can be pumped to great heights.

Spring Daze



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

THE WOMAN OF FORTY CAN MARRY IF SHE WANTS TO

WE HAVE news from England that twenty-two. We might have surmised that too. There is no denying the attheir own. And by holding their own tractiveness, the delightfulness of the we mean not having a good enough downy cheek and pearl-like contours time, thank you, but in getting hus- of twenty-two. But there is no denybands if they want them!

tistics that one out of every 34 Eng. perspective, the consideration and unlish brides today is forty years old derstanding, that are the result of

And that does not include widows or divorcees. The figures are concerned is the ideal age for a woman to marry. only with single women, or, in England But we do affirm without hesitation where the word is still in good stand- that the woman of forty can usually

forty recorded was 9,179. "thus giving market"—and there is no reason why further evidence," it is commented, she shouldn't. that the woman of forty is still 2

and can easily hold her own when she chooses to enter the matrimonial mar-That comment, let it be remarked, is

very vital and engaging personality

definitely a matter of supererogation. We knew it all along. That is, every thinking person knew it.

Our information from England is concluded with the statement that the most popular age for brides is still uated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and ing either, the value, in marriage, of The news comes in the form of sta- the developed sense of humor, the more years of life.

We are not holding forth that forty "hold her own" as the report says, "if The actual number of brides over she chooses to enter the matrimonial

Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of pemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the jacket is styled in cape effect, and the sort that is ready to go places at a yoke of the slim frock alternates narmoment's notice. White pique spa- row stripes of self-material spaced with ghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other col- stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau or combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self- flowers and ribbons and a big floppy fabric are stitched row-and-row on a brim. pet foundation for the sleeves, the

of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling. A flattering jacket costume in a new

flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de soie is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has pinned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap o' swank about it. The brief the net foundation to which they are has gone very feminine what with its

@ Western Newspaper Union.

GLAMOR OF LACE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chif-

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated-very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their open-But there are other interpretations

of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

Coarse Novelty Straws Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines-it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest-is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unus-

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat The formal swagger coat is a pi-

quant newcomer. Done in woolens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they a pearl bracelet are the complementing flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

Latest Tips From World Fashion Centers

Capes have swung into the spring fashion parade. Regency revers give a new look to the shirtwaist frock.

Lace has been shown in beautiful

creations at every Paris collection this

season. This very choice formal is of

salmon pink lace, the full transpar

ent skirt showing the slim, color-

matched slip beneath. The sash of

velvet ribbon is also in the identical

salmon pink. Three strands of grad-

jewelry notes.

Mitts and parasols-we are rapidly ecoming more feminine than ever! Choosing the accessories for the new suit or dress is going to be lots of fun.

Navy blue and white shoes threaten the supremacy of the classic brown and white for summer.

Flower holders for small corsages are new and smart.

The beret and the sailor hat seem to be the most popular models. If you love pretty nighties-wear one

of flowered chiffon in soft pink. A thought to keep in mind just now is that two-piece effects are very good. Touches of white enliven the new spring clothes for country as well as

Color Dictionary L

220 Standa A dictionary of iy been publish Color council. volumes-one o bons each distin and tabulated: senting a history cluding the names scribed it in the past authority for the pr

While the D dictionary is to su a standard refer work is expecte aid to artists and an appropriate and lary for the de and tints.

Colors have measured" and gr sible the inclus should they be d ture, into a definit tem. Imagery, h try have combin some of the wor tion and delight of at random from Cyclamen plak, nettle ship gray, bee-eater b green, buttercup and

Week's Supply of Posts Read the offer ma Company in another per. They will send a ply of health giving P anyone who writes for

Household Hint If your oven is a very it is apt to dry out Place a saucepan, half fr in a corner of the over from the water will k moist and the meat will



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-by chewing one of





Rebuilding Rural America



Drouth Leads to Cattle Slaughter in the West. Below, Left to Right, Henry Ford, M. L. Wilson and R. G. Tugwell.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ictionary Lists

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CKFORD, ILL AL

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> VING day is fast approachfor hundreds of thousands America's most destitute President Roosevelt dention of rebuilding rural moving poverty-stricken new homes where they onsiderably better chance ving and find happiness. ills will be paid out of s \$4,800,000,000 work reand the boss foreman ne can lift pianos easier

nents and divisions alted States under Tug- | ginal land. gin life anew with the slate , was only a curtainraiser

ng odds of deprespoor land, will be and better lands and start at Doctor Tug-By the same token, ouns of farm famcollectively-and in erally-bitten the dust into Doctor Tugwell's and rolled away to new he land and the life will mething more closely reeven break. Pale and communities, suffering pip in their industrial ly be moved to where elimate and a few honest revive them; if they can't ew and healthy industrial be grafted (no double tended—perish the thought!)

Break for Slum Dwellers. is who have found the going it too tough in the slum seche larger cities will be moved miles out in the suburban, territories, given small plots n which to raise three squares are short and the remunera-

known as the Resettle nistration, Doctor Tugwell's as been allotted \$10,000,000 resident for administrative What further funds are for each authorized project

ofted at a later date. Roosevelt himself outsurposes of the resettlement has not had, will be created. them into three brackets: fo administer approved volving resettlement of low-income families from urban areas, including the nt, maintenance and operaich connection, of communi-

and suburban areas. To initiate and administer soil erosion, stream pollution, ion, reforestation, foresta-

To make loans as authorthe emergency relief approact of 1935 to finance, in farm tenants, croppers or

ing out these threefold purdr. Tugwell was authorized by Roosevelt to acquire in the the United States governly real property which he deems

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er in the world and the store-

the largest number of com-

ds more than 50 collections, con-

different—one may find literally

about 20,000,000 on file—3,500,-

Washington Chief Center

tire personnel and funds of the land | of land in the readjustment outlined. lief administration. This land program has already been extended into 25 of | in the program of the liberal elements | the states and includes in its operations the movement of farmers and their families to the Matanuska valley

Never Tried Before. No projects such as these have been carried out by any other nations, according to M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture.

"This only nation-wide planning with too poor to farm from cultivation is being done in the United States," he

Commenting on the resettlement program, he said that there are approximately half a million farm families who are unable to produce anything ely new divisions are to be exchanged. Their homes, which often average three persons to a room, ing of the agricultural are on the poorest grade of submar-

"The land must be shifted to better uses. It has been tradition in this said, "The American farmer hopes country to get land into ownership, but the land on which families are failing because of its poorness is partly bout against rural poverty | cut-over timber land, areas in the semition which Mr. Tugwell and arid plains, land whose surface soil has been washed away by erosion, etc. It is largely land which is not adapted of an isolated battle ag odds of depresits private owners. The thing to do is to bring it back into the hands of

> the government, "The solution is the gradual transfer of people on it to what we have been calling rural-industrial communities." Assistant Secretary Wilson estimated that three-fifths of the people on this kind of land have some idea in mind concerning what they would like to do about it and have a little money with which they might carry out their plans. The other two-fifths will require assistance from the Resettlement

> administration. "Some families will be moved to better land," Mr. Wilson explained. "A richer farm may be cut up into smaller tracts. For instance, a 320acre farm may be divided into 32 tenacre farms. Such a move will be made only where it will not particularly in-

crease agricultural production for sale. "Then we'll try to get an industry ocated thereabouts. The people who have been relocated will find employment and will earn wages. The government will sell them land and houses. We can let them put their common labor in on the building of the houses. and found factory jobs where Farmers have their option. They make their own decisions whether to stay

> New Kind of Community. Mr. Wilson even went so far as to

say that there must be a great deal of shifting of population to maintain the democracy, adding that considerable economic planning would be required. He said that a new kind of community, the like of which this nation

"They will furnish a life akin to that of European villages where they raise their own food and work for wages," he declared. "It is a new type of industrial setup, in which industry to quite an extent is decentralized."

Mr. Wilson said that the economic system was developing more leisure time, and that some constructive use of approved projects with of it must be devised or we will degenerate.

"There are spiritual and ethical values which come from contact with the soil," he said. "I don't believe you can trol of every step in the process of disfind anything to which everybody is adapted save gardening and flowers. n part, the purchase of farm | Practically everybody is interested in necessary equipment by growing things. There is value in this process of raising a garden. You produce something used by the family. If we develop in this direction, all the workers can be absorbed into indus-

try at a five or six-hour day. "This is not socialism. It goes counter to a great many elements of socialtion are incorporated the en- would own their own homes and plots partment of Agriculture.

tral charts which show every contour

of the soil, its chemistry, geology and

man-made objects on the surface; the

mountains and valleys of the conti-

nents under the seas-in some way,

every square inch of the known world

compiled in Washington or purchased

abroad, and now in public and private

When Hipparchus had scratched the

es, says the Washington Star | may be seen on maps drawn, published,

program of the Federal Emergency Re- As it develops and becomes widely known, it will become very important

of society." About 75,000,000 acres of poor submarginal land were recommended for retirement by the national resources | that government must govern as little board last winter. The inhabitants of as possible, can accomplish this mirthis land were said to be "character- acle, remains to be seen. But if it ized by incredibly low standards of fails, something far more drastic may

Resettlement is hardly the answer to the nation's farm problem, in the | much less the repetition, of the hope the conscious idea of removing land opinion of the 150 delegates to the less mess our earlier economic and conference of agriculture, industry and science, which met at Dearborn, Mich., to honor Henry Ford for his contributions to "chemurgic" farming and to sign a "declaration of depend-

ence upon the soil." Principal speaker in the conclave in every plant and every product that can | tically right. be grown in the United States. He life than the politician has ever been faction of accomplishment.

able to accomplish." "Chemurgic" Farming.

What the conference, sponsored by Chemical Foundation, suggested as the remedy was, of course, "chemurgic farming. This would shorten the distance between production and consumption by having the farmer once more assume more of the elemental services and processes, and claims that chemistry will drive man back to the farm, just as the machine age took him from it.

"Chemurgic" farmers would bend much of their efforts to raising farm products for purposes other than food. Farm production would need to be doubled if agricultural alcohol replaced petrol as a motor fuel, the conference concluded, and it would open up a new farm income of \$5,000,000,-000 a year. It was said that no unsolved technical problems stood in the way "although important improvements in processes can confidently be

expected." It was only a few days later when 4,000 farmers, mostly from the South, marched (for the larger part in railroad trains and automobiles) in a pilgrimage to Washington, to express their thanks personally to the President and the AAA for what the administration is trying to do for them. Thinking they smelled a rat, opponents of the New Deal, on the floor of the senate and elsewhere, openly charged that the "marchers" were hand-picked by the AAA officials for a stunt to arouse public sympathy for the proexpenses were paid by the govern-

At any rate the 4,000 farmers cheered cized the operations of the AAA. They expressed themselves to a man as being heartily in favor of the proposed AAA amendments, some of which even propose to make it necessary for every manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer of food products to obtain a license from the Department of Agriculture, Such amendments would put in the hands of that department the prescribing of rules governing business practices, advertising and the general regulation of the manufacturers' and merchants' business. They aim at contribution of food, including the advertising-under Tugwell, who has declared advertising to be "an economic

There are 110,000 food manufacturers, 62,500 wholesale and 911,000 retail dealers in food products who, no matter how small and insignificant they might be, would be subject to penalties of from \$50 to \$500 a day for violatior, of any rule made by the De-

@ Western Newspaper Union.

with its "bumps" and currents; cadas- | set aside his stylus and the mud tablet was set in the oven, and feel reasonably sure that his work would stand for at least another score of years. In that day the face of the world altered

Catching up with our changing world to map it is no longer the leisurely task of a cloistered draughtsman. It is rather the hurried, full-time toil of highly skilled artists, and is crammed with elements of adventure, news rehing from airplane maps to last line on his crude map of the world charts my airplane maps to last line on his crude map of the world porting and accurate, laborious re-Thale charts. The air above the earth as it was known in 200 B. C., he could search.

QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

UTILITIES REGULATION

By JOUETT SHOUSE
President American Liberty League. HOLD no brief for utilities, and particularly I do not attempt to defend some holding companies that have been organized in this country. In their basic organization and in their operations, I think they are properly subject to the most severe criticism, but this bill, if placed in law in its present form, will wipe out incontinently every holding company, every utility holding company, in America, and the net effect will be necessarily to destroy the investments mounting into hundreds of millions, even billions, of dollars in the securities of those companies, because if they are compelled to dissolve, as this bill requires, there will be no earthly market where the securities that comprise their assets can possibly be sold and you will have dumped upon an unwilling and an unbuying public a mass of securities which it will neither accept nor which could it digest. Regulation, yes.

TRANSITION

By JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL President of Yale University.

N OUR own country, the transition from the old to the new is still in active process. We have been passing from a nominally individualistic and competitive economic system, increasingly in fact controlled by great aggregations of capital, to a system of controlled finance, commerce and industry, with governmental agencies furnishing the framework for

such control. Whether a nominally Jeffersonian democracy, with its traditional creed well succeed it, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation, political systems have landed us in.

> A NOTE OF FAITH By CHARLES M. SCHWAB Steel Industry Magnate.

TIVE years ago I made the statement that there were no more the town that Henry Ford built was rich men-a statement that went Louis J. Taber, master of the National around the world. I did say it, and I Grange, who urged farmers to grow want to point out that it was prac-

But what we have lost in that direction we have made up in sentimental this conference will set in motion in- happiness. It is not riches that are fluences that will do more for rural going to make us happy. It is the satis-

Things will come right in the long run and times will be prosperous in the day to come. We may have cut our profits, lost vast sums of money, but we retain good fellowship and comradeship in our relations.

Keep a cheerful, stiff upper lip. This depression has struck industry and all those in industry very hard, but I'm no going to lose my faith.

BUYING TODAY

By MICHAEL SCHAAP Noted New York Merchant. DUYING for distribution today D is no longer the satisfying simple thing for which the main equipment was native shrewdness and

ability to haggle and bargain; it calls for a knowledge of consumer demand, industrial conditions and consumer purchasing power. It sounds almost absurd to say that

the law of supply and demand has been repealed or modified and vet that is literally the effect of the numerous regulations of today which limit or control output, fix or control prices and wages, discounts and advertising allowances, limit working hours and limit the amount of machinery that may be

ENGLAND FOR PEACE By STANLEY BALDWIN

British Statesman. HE nations are not walking I in the ways of peace, but the dangerous roads leading to war. I would not call myself a pessimist, but gram, and that the farmers' traveling I feel at times that I am living in a madhouse. This country does not want war, and if war can only be prevented by letting the aggressor know war will the President wildly when he denounced to them the "liars" who critiwith the rest of Europe in saying that

no aggression shall take place. I have not yet lost hope in limitation of armaments, and I would stick to Germany on that subject until she has told us straight that she will not have anything to do with it.

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY By MARK SULLIVAN Noted Journalist.

HERE is much commotion in I the world, but I suspect the commotion has only just begun. We are, I think, in one of those historic controversies which arise once in so many centuries. The controversy, is between two conceptions of society, one which puts emphasis on a man as an individual, another which puts emphasis on the hive and regards the individual as merely a servant of the hive; on the one side, maximum liberty for the individual, on the other side maximum power for the state; on the side freedom, on the other side compulsion; on the one side individualism, on the other side collectivism.

Lake Lugano

The Lake of Lugano is partly in the Swiss Canton of Ticino and partly in Italy, between Lakes Como and Maggiore, into the latter of which it discharges its waters. It is of irregular shape and surrounded by wild and beautiful scenery.

Hibernate in Warm Weather Animals do not hibernate solely to escape the cold. In fact, some tropical creatures hole up during periods of intense heat. They know that a coming drouth will make food scarcer.

HERB GARDENS IN EASY REACH

Available to Both the City and

Country Dweller.

Ten cents a packet for rosemary, marjoram, savory, and thyme, and shall stay with us forever. Only the you have a herb garden—so they say, according to the New York Sun. But what of those gardens of a more gracious age, wherein the sun dial told the hours and all the herbs and simples of field and wood were gathered together in a symphony of fragrance, while lily, rose, gillyflower and foxglove paid them homage from the borders?

Suburban kitchen and apartment kitchenette know the herbs that re pose in the cabinet, and use them at least once a year in turkey stuffing, but our women of the farms and the peasant women of Europe know their herbs in a great repertoire of subtle and pungent flavors and use them daily to make plain foods more palatable, and often to turn homely materials of a frugal larder into masterpieces of culinary art.

Dainty, delicate chervil was used by the Greeks and Romans, and illustrious French chefs put it down as a requirement for their most exquisite sauces; but try to get it at your greengrocer and you may meet with uncomprehending stares.

It is obtainable at some markets, however, and in Washington market at the foot of Fulton street on the West side there are stalls which will furnish you a bouquet of it at a day's notice. Better still, it will grow in your garden as an annual, and you may ornament salads and enrich sauces and soups through the sum-

mer with its graceful sprays. The pot of basil on an Italian housewife's window sill looks little enough like the one in the famous painting inspired by Keat's poem, but there's magic in it. The signora will scatter the buds and flowerets over a green salad with enchanting effect, and introduce the piquant flavor in lentil soup, in ragouts and in rich sauces for spaghetti, ravioli, fish and

Lovely star-flowered borage, another hardy annual, was prized by master bartenders of the old days, and a sprig of it in a claret cup, a sherry cobbler or any punch, mystified and charmed the one who quaffed the nectar. The Shakers in their quaint colonies used to sugar the flowers for candy, as they sugared sweet flag, snakeroot and lovage and the feathery leaflets and flowers will ornament a salad or a compote of fruits.

Dill is a homely plant, forever associated with pickles, but it has less ignoble uses. It will grow thirftily in your garden, and you can amaze and delight a company by strewing the spicy flower heads over a rich potato salad, and it is no less agreeable as a condiment in salad dressings, soups and sauces,

There are scores of these magical gifts to man from a kind and indul-

gent Providence, but if you have no more than a mere spot of ground you should acquaint yourself with the foregoing gems, and with tarragon, fennel, lavender, rose geranium and lemon verbena, in addition to the familiar denizens of the herb garden.

Charity's Reward

The deeds of charity we have done wealth we have bestowed do we

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

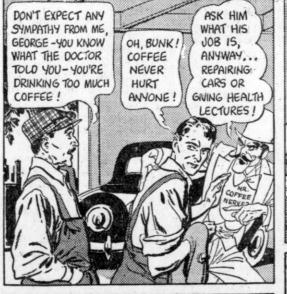
The daughter of the house, writes a Sandusky reader, was talking over the problem of what to serve her bridge club, a group of girls with finicky appetites.

One girl disliked salads, one refused sweets, another never ate fruit and still another shunned meat. "Well," her disgusted younger brother put in, "about the only thing keep; the other is not ours .- Mid- left for that bunch is a good chaw of tobacco."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



George repairs his Disposition











children-but I never dreamed it could be bad for me!"

"There are grown-ups who find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or sleepless

nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is a delicious drink . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

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ia Wafers

FERS

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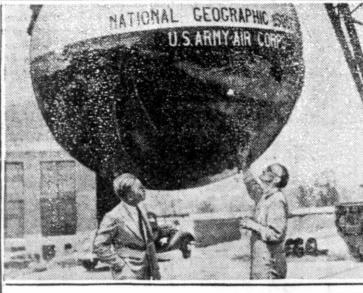
A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

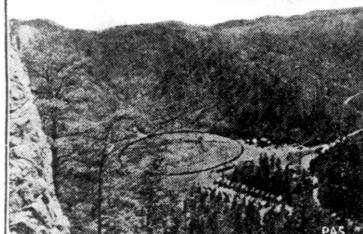
Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

Making Ready in Black Hills Stratocamp





RAPID CITY, S. D. . . . Above is pictured Capt. A. O. Anderson and Capt. A. W. Stevens looking over the gondola in which they soon hope to "Stratocamp", and the valley from which the world's largest balloon, "Explorer II" will soar, early in June. The National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps sponsor the flight.

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Saturday with friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of A. dell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oostburg callers Friday evening.

Alex Kusziuskus and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac visitors on August Bartelt, Jr. of Madison spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt. Mrs. Anna Romaine spent Saturday Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.

with her brother, P. G. Van Blarcom

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka enter- Mrs. Herman Mueller Saturday eventained a large number of relatives of ing.

the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of St John's Lutheran church at ke and family.

New Fane Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Wednesday even- Schmidt and family. ing with the latter's husband at St.

kosh spent Sunday as guests of Mr. will take place June 7. and Mr. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A.

returned to their home Saturday after and Orno Plautz visited Sunday after- here spending the past ten days with her noon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and family.

the school grounds Monday afternoon, ricultural experiment station, will be

Winter grains in Wisconsin are in year ago, and rye at 92 percent of normal as compared to 71 a year ago.

ADELL

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke, a baby girl Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt

About twenty men attended the A number of young folks attended

home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plantz of Mil.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family James Nehring of Chicago spent latives at Milwaukee Monday evening.

Milwaukee at their home Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa-A large number from here attended mily and Jerome Buss visited Tuesday Henry Dillinger, all of Milwaukee, missable only in the Senate, where the

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Quite a few attended the shower at Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter's in honor of Mrs. Barbara Schneider, Bert Miller their daughter Irene and Gerhard Goeand sons, James and Bernard of Osh- dde Wednesday evening. The wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. El-Mrs Emil A. Bartelt and son Vernon mer Staege and family, Jerome Buss

The annual Farm Field Day, when cessful term of school Friday with a farmers and homemakers review the a visitor here in the village Tuesday ately vote on the question of whether picnic for the children and parents on findings of research at their state ag- evening. Miss Haessly has been engaged to held at Madison, Saturday, June 8. Si- family of Fond du Lac called on relathe summer at the several branch experiment stations located at Ashland and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac In the Senate in this particular in- ture. Junction, Hancock, Marshfield, Spoon-

er, and Sturgeon Bay. come panicky because of reports con- Sunday with relatives here. sounded by the Farm Credit Adminis- waukee were callers here Sunday. ry-over at approximately 25,000,000 and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbells-Approximately 25,000 Wisconsin far- pounds, the amount normally carried

Twenty-tive Years Ago

Schaefer has been appointed deputy sheriff in place of his son. John

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of Milwaukee Wednesday, a baby

Park hall last Sunday was largely attended 125 tickets being sold.

Wednesday, where he has accepted a

xfords given to any member of the local ball team making the first home

week which was bloated from getting into a clover patch.-New Fane Cor-

feated the Theresa team by a score of to 2 last Sunday, Manske and Jordan were on the slab for the locals, while catches behind 1st base. Jordan's work caught several difficult fouls. Rosenbeimer nabbed a beautiful one in the sixth and completed a double play at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenharr of this village, who are among the oldest settlers of this section, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday, May 29, 1910, with all their children present.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Fox Lake officiated

Mr. and Mrs Jhcob Bruessel, living outh of the village, were agreeably of his youth is not old of Mrs. Bruessel's birthday anniver-

AUBURN HEIGHTS

callers at the home of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Monday evening.

Don't miss the home talent play to be given at Auburn Heights Saturday

Mrs. Amanda Kleinke, daughter Gladvs and Elizabeth Luebner were Fond du Lac callers last Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Luckow and son Wallace

visited a few days of last week at the home of the former's parents at Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer, son Kenpeth and daughter Audrey were guests of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs James Kunasch, Gust. Kulow and daughter Leona visited

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heuel and son Robert Ray Brandenburg and Clara Zeimet of Milwaukee visited with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek, sons Robert and James of Milwaukee, accom- legislation, and that the President will animous consent of the Senate. After manied by Mrs. Amanda Kleinke, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening

Emil Heinz of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. to a bill and it goes through with the C. Wolter, son Christian, Jr. and dau- bill and sometimes becomes a law beghter Irmgard, Mrs. Ed. Gromatke. daughters Hertha and Edeltraut, Mrs. Emma Hein, daughter Hilda, and Mrs. attached. Legislative riders are perwere guests of Elizabeth Luebner at rules are such that almost any kind of the Amanda Kleinke home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and fami. in honor of the former's birthday. A pending in that body. In the House, ly and Mrs. Gust. Plautz visited Sun- very enjoyable time was had by all however, there is a different rule, if a vote on the joint resolution for the and everyone wished Elizabeth many more happy birthdays.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. H. Ringhand spent Monday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of Eden

were callers here Tuesday evening. waukee spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske, John were callers here Sunday.

daughter Marian of Kewaskum spent

port spent Sunday at the F. W. Bus- could have some time to understand has been appropriated to take care of SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

This Week at Washington

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

Every legislative week in Washing-Of course, the high spot of the present week was the appearance of President Roosevelt before a joint session of Congress for the purpose of reading in

ber during this veto-reading session of both houses.

men, was the question of inflationson bill which provided for payment so to speak, or at least without issuing of any new money, could have been Tuesday when he filibustered for five new bill amending the Act, passed over the President's veto, simply because the inflationists, who were monetary supply of the country than with paying the obligations of our exservice men would not have been so anxious to over-ride the President's

As the reader understands, when the ed that he lost the floor and lost out President vetoes a bill passed by both on his filibuster because he did not with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family houses of Congress, it takes two-thirds of the quorum voting to pass the bill to know whether or not he had lost the over the veto or to have it become a

> There is some thought that an effort the Patman Bill to some other piece of that same bill again without the unthereby have to accept the Patman bill or else veto a bill that he might otherwise sign. Such a method is known is an irrelevant amendment attached cause the President does not care to veto the measure to which the rider is an amendment can be put on to a bill any amendment offered to a bill in the joint session of both houses to hear the Anna Felix and family. House is not germane or relevant to President's veto message, said resoluthe bill in question, it is subject to a tion being carried with only four votes point of order, and can not be voted on. in the negative. Some parliamentarians

with the exception of two, Taylor of the point of no quorum, but it was Colorado, Acting Majority Leader of quite evident that the Senators were Mr. H. Haubt and son Frank of Mil- the House, and Lewis of Illinois, Whip | glad to find some way to get the Senaof the Senate both of whom voted to tor from Louisiana out of the picture.

spent Sunday and Monday at her home a veto message of the President disapproving any bill passed by the House or not said vetoed bill will be passed Act and the Federal Housing Act was Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and notwithstanding the President's veto. agreed upon and passed by both houses Such votes are generally taken right on Monday of this week. This bill, if after the reading of the Tresiden's not already signed, will shortly become message and without any discussion, a law through the President's signastance, there was discussion of several hours of the merits and demerits of ment to the Home Owners Loan Act, in the veto message. It would seem that which my readers will be interested, is of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mrs. highest point since 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts in Wisconstance 1930, Ball Andrews and Leo Flasch ducts and Leo Flasch ducts and Leo Flasch ducts and Leo Flasch ducts are supported by Mrs. the veto message. It would seem that which my readers the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for Andrew Flasch and daughter Frances, left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which that the time for filing applications for left for Manual Property of the House ought to have a rule which the rule which the house ought to have a rule which the house of the would repuire that the veto would not mortgage relief under the Home Ownnotwithstanding the President's veto tended for thirty days from the date Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family until the next legislative day at least, the bill is signed by the President. so that the members of the House Seventeen hundred million dollars more

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The Kewaskum Statesman Prin Telephone 28F1

Huey Long had his day in court last thirty-day extension provided in the long, he is not a one hundred per cent Mr. Fiedler of Milwaukee. parliamentarian, and it has been statknow enough about parliamentary law

The Senators have a rule that if a person has spoken twice on a bill and Milwaukee. will be made in the Senate to attach has yielded the floor, he cannot talk on Senator Long had been talking for tives at Hartford about five hours, thereby holding up the vote, he raised the point of no quo. Flasch of Milwaukee. Congratulations! rum. Of course, there was no quorum Mrs. James Emmer attended the fuof the Senate present, there being only neval of Jos. Spartz at Granville Monabout ten Senators in the chamber at day. back and tried to get the floor, he was Mrs. John Schwartz. informed that he had given it up by leaving the chamber and could not have ator Connally of Texas, who called for The Democratic leaders in both claim that Long did not lose the floor houses supported the President's veto, by leaving the chamber after raising

temporarily at least, so that a vote could be had on the joint session re-As my readers probably know by

this time the conference report on the bill amending the Home Owners Loan

and digest the reasons given by the applications already filed and such new STATESMAN.

Visitors to my office this past week on a joint resolution providing for a include Hon. John Boyle, U. S. District joint session of the Houses of Congress Attorney of the Western District from before which the President could read Madison; Mr. John M. Comerford, U. his veto message. Some people say that S. Marshall from Madison; Mr. and were Milwaukee visitor while Huey can talk and talk very Mrs. E. J. Scholten of Manitowoc; and

Mullen's school closed Wednesday. Reynold Weiland is somewhat im-

Mrs. Mary Diesner was taken to St. Agnes hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz

the time. The Senator from Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enderle and son then left the hall and when he came Oliver of Peoria visited with Mr. and

tisford yisited recently with Mr. and

Mrs. John Schwartz. itowoc spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Felix and family. The banns of marriage of Miss Ley-

announced in the St. Kilian church on Math. Schuh. Mrs. Rob, McCollough, daughter ghter Geraldine of Phili Marcella and Mrs. Andrew Flasch vis- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

ited Mrs. Al Flasch at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian was baptized, receiving the name, Lucille Agnes. Miss Agnes Cascade Friday evening Marian and Joseph Marian were the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mack, son Merlin, Mrs. Huck of Fond du Lec, Mrs. Ida Zobel and son George of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batzler Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Preo and Leo Flasch left for Mankato, Minn., to visit Sr. Benno, formerly Lucille Flasch, who is seriously ill there.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-

Our local school closed R vira Haegler, were Fond di lat

ors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hafeman Bend visited with the End family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frast granite visited Sunday with Frances Flasch visited relatives in Mrs. Franklin Wald

bellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engels West Bend visited Sunday

Rev. Father P. K. Flasch of kee called on his cousins, Mr. John Krueger, Sunday. spent the week-end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh Mrs. Fred Heider and son h daughter, Mrs. Lorena Kuta itors at West Bend Saturday. Miss Funice Rosenbaum Lac spent the week-end with and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul & Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk

Augusta Falk of Ashford rate Evelyn Felix and girl friend of Chi- day evening with Mr. and Mr.

ola Strachota and Alois Wietor were the former's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Marion Tuttle and Delores visited Sunday with

practically free from boring

NERAL SE