sified Ads Bring ts-Try One in Job Printing

ME XXXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 2 1935

NEWS REEL, June Sports Releases - by A. B. Chapin

kewaskum Statesman.

NUMBER 37

MEN OF THIS HISTORICAL PAGEANT **ITY STRICKEN GIVEN AT WEST BEND**

the beautiful costumed ballet. The

first group of ballet dancers depict in

rhythm a picture namely, "The Ballet

of Creation." Here we see the rhythmic

movements of the dancers as they

ring to life the powers of the Forest

Sky. Water and Land and other hard.

ships so well known to the pioneer

been one of our great grandfath-

dging through the forest and he

ruggle to gain a foothold in

ness. He 'is accompanied by untiring helpmate, whose courage

cannot help but be impres-

among the Indians and battling

etter able to take it. It is to be de

ad foresight made it bearable for him

gainst the opposing forces to gain su

enty of them in native garb.

ecv. for there will be Indians

history as we see the first school

the Civil War recruse, the first city

ub which has become such a prom

nent factor in the lives of the younge

people. Interlaced with these episodes

will be much local historic data as well

as many other features that have found

their birth in this section of the state.

Horses, ancient firearms, covered

wagons, and many other heirlooms

will be used in this great, colorful his-

tory. These have been secured by the

tireless efforts of a hard working com.

pageant takes us further along

marriage, the early settlers,

and the birth of the 4-H

only probab.

country. From the entrance of Miss West'Bend, who will be chosen on the nerits of her popularity, until the blowing of taps the audience will be carried away by the spectacular beauty of this mammoth portrayal of early ife in Washington county. Each period of early pioneer life will be authenfically depicted by members of the carefully chosen cast who will be attired in the correct costumes of the times. No detail of setting has been lightly treated. One of the most spectacular episodes will be featured by

ARDS RS IERY S CAR

IDES

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PRICE

ng, promp are qualifie on of paper attain real job large or ntative will be done.



f Fond du Lac. RD OF THANKS

the funeral

atz of Hartford, Mr. and

Strouf of Manitowoc.

and daughter. Mrs. Mar.

Visitors in West Bend on July 6 will have an opportunity to witness what HUNTING ONEYMOON MARATHON may be termed, perhaps, as one of the outstanding entertainment features er to be staged in this section of the

> larger entry list then the JUNE bride and g Dan Cupid , starter.



BEETLE class.



Jarwood claims state pionship in the APHIS, OSE BUG AND JAPANESE

nother. Mrs. Ludwig. It was also the

birthday of Mrs. Lester Kohn of Ke-

Edward Baumhardt and family, Mr.

LOCAL FILLING STATIONS

LOOTED BY BURGLARS

At the Bruhn place they took all the

money in the gum machine, two boxes

of cigars, two boxes of candy and a

so tried to break into the oil pumps at

Officers investigating the case traced

the license numbers to Milwaukee and

found that the car had been stolen.

tra of Oshkosh.

of Kewaskum.

this village.

both places.



HERE, U.S.A. A targe field was entered this event. Hy Hopes, starter. Old Man Experience is was a pot shot, others say twasn't ! finish judge.

(Another partial view)

MORTAR-BOARD HURDLES

DASH RECCRD

DASH ! DASH ! DASH



up , took highest hurdle on the course, still going strong, looks like

BASEBALL HERE SUNDAY WEST BEND vs. KEWASKUM **KEWASKUM WINS IN FISH AND GAME DOUBLE FAMILY** FIREMEN CONTESTS MEET AT WEST BEND **REUNION AT OSHKOSH**

An all day family reunion was held The forty-second annual tournament Hunting, trapping and fishing seasat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the Badger Firemens' association ons for the 1935-36 season will be as-Bartelt of Oshkosh last Sunday in hon- held at West Bend last Sunday was a certained at a public hearing at the several years. The groom is one of Ke_ or of Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig of Mil- decided success, especially so far as court house at West Bend to-night, vaukee mother of Mrs. Arthur Bartelt, Kewaskum was concerned as they at 7:30 o'clock. Conservation and Mrs. Herman Bartelt, mother of copped more prize money than any Warden R. J. Lake will conduct the Mr. Arthur Bartelt. The occasion be- other entrant in the contests. The lohearing, which is under the auspices ing in honor of their birthdays. Seven- cal department took second place in of the state conservation department. ty guesta being present. A picnic dinthe hose contests and was awarded Harry Radtke, chairman of the Washner and supper were served on the \$45 for this honor. A sum of \$22 was ington County Fish and Game comlawn, A birthday cake with 66 ribbons | also received by Kewaskum in winmittee, will assist Mr. Lake. The ob. for Mrs. Ludwig, and 71 for Mrs. Bar- ning third place for the largest numject of the hearing is to get the public telt, had flowered decorations. There ber of men in the parade. Kewaskum opinion on the various questions which was also a cake for Mr. Herman Bar-, can be proud of the success obtained will include the following: telt, in commemoration of Father's by their firemen against the strong 1. Bag limits and possession limits

MANY PRETTY LOCALS MOVE INTO JUNE WEDDINGS

JORDAHL.ROSENHEIMER

A very pretty and impressive wed mony was performed on Thiensville Tuesday, June 18th, in Our Savior's KEWASKUM 3 Luth, church at Duluth, Minn., when Miss Ruth M. Jordahl, daughter of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordahl, 16 No. 64th avenue, Duluth, was united in marriage to Henry B. Rosenheimer, son of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum, Wis. Rev. Daniel Halvarsen performed the ceremony. The attendants at the wedding were

Thelma Jordahl, maid of honor Marie Ann Peterson of Superior, Wis., bridesmaid, Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton Wis, bestman and Marc Rosen heimer of Kewaskum, Wis, usher, The bride was very charmingly gowned in ivory satin, two-piece fitted model, long train cut in petal effect, drizzling rain fell throughout the majsoft rolled collar, veil of tulle fastened ority of the game, making the ball on simple turban. She carried her mother's wedding handkerchief and a difficult for the pitchers. Marx and bouquet of gardenias, white sweet peas Kapal, to be effective. This accounts

lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid de soie, trimmed with turquoise blue Quader in the sixth inning. chiffon velvet and carried Johanna The victory put Kewaskum into Hill roses pink sweet peas and lilies tie for second place with West Bend

of the valley. During the ceremony at the church team that tops the league at the pressolos were rendered by Karsten Egge ent time with four victories and two

The accondinist groom, The church Was

members of the families. The home the eighth.

was decorated for the festive occasion with roses, white lilacs candelabra and American Beauty roses. Assist-Hoff, Evelyn Sauer, Florence Relihan and Myrtle Hilles. During the entertainment at the reception solos by Karsten Egge and Retha Jane Rosenheimer were rendered.

The bride is a charming young lady and is very well known in this village, if Thiensville loses, one of them will having taught in our public school for jump into undisputed front place waskum's leading young business men

TIE FOR SECOND TEAM STANDINGS Won Lost Pet West Bend Grafton GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 15: Port Washington 7

Thiensville 4: West Bend 2 Fond du Lac 1; Grafton 0 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

West Bend at Kewaskum Grafton at Thiensville Ford du Lac at Port Washington

Kewaskum beat the visiting Port Washington team 15 to 7 Sunday in a game that contained 35 hits, 20 for the home team and 15 for the visitors. A very wet and slippery so that it was for the many hits made when the pit-

The maid of honor was dressed in chers grooved the slippery ball to lue mousseline de soie and carried close to the center of the plate. Both Johanna Hill roses, pink sweet peas pitchers were in bad spots all afternoon with Kapal of Port getting the was gowned in pale pink mousseline worst of it He was relieved by F

when that team lost to Thiensville, the

Port scored two runs in the opening inning but Kewaskum tallied 5 in the second, 2 in the third and 3 in the fourth to take a commanding lead Port scored one more in the fifth, three in

the sixth and one in the eighth for After the ceremony at the church, their seven runs but the locals kept reception was held at the home of their lead safe by banging in two more he bride's parents, for immediate in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in

A fairly large crowd attended the game considering the very threatening weather and saw, perhaps, not a very ants at the reception were Gladys thrilling game but one packed with some sound hitting and a number of good fielding plays. A big crowd is expected next Sunday when West Bend and Kewaskum will mix it up on the local diamond. These teams will be playing for undisputed second place, or

(Continued on last page)

DESTROY ALL NOXIOUS hereby give # n who own a i in the WN OF WAINE Vashington, State

t or destroy all lish charlock of ard quack or qui and other non owned, occupie u in said town any highway ay abut, at such ner as shall from bearing adjoining pr

Section 96:01 d es. GEORGE PETE Town Chair

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Town Chairma

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d du Lac, State or destroy all th charlock or d, quack or qui nd other norio wned, occupied in said town and any highway y abut, at such er as shall from bearing adjoining pro ction 96:01 of

vas held Wednesday at under the auspices of St. church, Rev. Klapoetke offi-Burial was in St. Michael's

> tatesman joins the many of the deceased in extending sympathy to the bereaved re.

held at 2 p. m. Friday from 's Lutheran church in There-16 Rev. Mr. Denef officiating.

was married 54 years ago to phia Glamann at St. Peter's n Theresa. After their marriage at Cadott for 2 years. ed to a farm near the Five

to Theresa. He leaves his wid- Arthur.

making West Bend's Homecoming Ceing the illness and af. lebration one never to be forgotten. of their beloved son, husther, Eldon G. Roethke, to Walter Stroschein, to the to all who loaned cars for ful through the splendid cooperation of for the beautiful floral Beautiful costuming and scenery are to the funeral director Mr. Barton, and to all who showspect for the departed by and Mrs. Emil Roethke, Mrs. throughout the United States and Ca-

Roethke and son Charles. nada TER THULL STRICKEN Thull, son of Mr. and Mrs of the town of Farmingind dead at the wheel of Sunday afternoon ing with them their individual qualiy his cousin Jacob "hull ch between 8 and 9 o'- the enjoyment and enlightment of the

and it is believed en with embolism of the huge melting pot from which has e is way home. From the pobody in the auto it ap- believe is the backbone of our present he had either been out of day existence. Each has become a was about to leave it, as spoke in a giant wheel of progress was open and one foot rest- which shall carry on the traditions and Funning board. The auto folk lore down into the history of com-

noticed by several persons im asleep and so did not, that will come to the spectators as they are carried away by this climax is believed to have been which reaches a crescendo as the band and a well trained choir swing into the on Oct. 9, 1899, and was stirring strains of John Philip Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever." askum on Sept. 8, 1927. The pageant has a significance that a 21/2-year-old daugh- perhaps many people have overlooked. As we see it, the evident awakening on wo brothers, Frank the part of the thinking people of West of Farmington and Bend to the rich historical heritage Mrs. John Stockhausen of which is rightfully theirs. Heretofore, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Jr. of they have taken it for granted, but af-

keep it alive for the lessons that it

J. W. STELLPFLUG ELECTED

WAYNE MAN

EXPIRES AT THERESA services for William Wagdied Tuesday, June 11 at his Theresa after a lingering ill-

2, 1857, in the town of trustee, John N. Peters.

fown of Wayne, where they 14 years ago when they ner and Mrs. Leo Hoepner, and a son,

The work of the pageant manager, Mr. Ray Booth, has been made delightthe committee and cast of 400 people. supplied by the John B. Rogers Producing company of Fostoria, Ohio, who have staged most of the large pageants Day.

One cannot help marveling at the interesting way at which the settler in this section is shown. Coming from the four corners of the earth all the different nationalities and races, bring. ties and their characteristic folk dances, all of which has added so much to

morning, where he re world. All this has been poured into one merged a truly sturdy stock which we

un to the side of the road ing generations. . Words cannot picture the feeling

was born in the town of Frances Hilmes of the

Mrs. Herman Vollmer of ter Saturday night, July 6, they should

holds for generations to come.

ADVOCATE AT K. C. MEET

Some time during Sunday night bur-At the recent election of officers of the West Bend council No. 1964, Knights of Columbus, for the coming Highways 55 and 28, and Clarence Kuyear, July 1 to June 30, 1936, John W. dek, near the Main street bridge in

Stellpflug of Kewaskum was elected advocate, Other officers elected were: Grand knight, Henry A. Arnfield; Deputy grand knight, Albert C. Gehl; chacellor, Henry J. Gehl, Jr; warden, Peter W. Wolf; recording secretary, Lester S. Bradley; treasurer, Harold J. Riley; inside guard, Arthur J. Fassbinder; outer guard, Anthony P. Wolf;

The following appointments were also made: Chaplain, the Rev. Joseph Dreis; lecturer, Stanley M. Hetland; financial secretary, Lester G. Reimer.

ow; two daughters, Mas. John Hoep-STATESMAN.

competition of the many larger cities on all varieties of upland animals and Toasts were read by Mrs. August entered in the contests. It goes to show bird fur bearing animals, and fish. Bartelt for her mother, Mrs. H. Bar- that our little city is "Johnny On the

2. Shooting regulations and hours on telt, and by Mrs. Leo Sammons for her Spot" when it comes to fire prevention. upland game. Thiensville took first honors in the hose contests with Kewaskum second seasons on upland game and birds, fur waskum, granddaughter of Mrs. Lud- and Plymouth third, The other six bearing animals, and fish, together

wig. Both mothers were presented prizes went to West Bend, Germanwith the dates for such seasons. with bouquets from Mr. and Mrs. Ar- town, Celarburg, Town of Milwaukee 4. While questions concerning waterthur Bartelt and gifts and money were Meauon and Menomonee Falls in the fowl seasons will be discussed, no depresented by the children. order named. Thiensville joined the finite recommendation will be asked

A ball game in the afternoon and association last year, and Kewaskum for since it is not expected that the dancing in the afternoon and evening and Plymouth have been members but biological survey statistics will be afurnished the entertainment. Music two years. vailable at that time. Game and fish was furnished by a three piece orches. Of the 14 departments in the parade

committees and wardens will be asked at noon Cedarburg took first prize to furnish specific recommendations Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. with 35 men marching, Germantown at the final meeting to be held in Ma-Herman Bartelt and Oscar Bartelt and was a close second with 32 men, Ke dison during the early part of July.

family of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. waskum third with 29, Plymouth fourth 5. Matters concerning open and Henry Ketter and family, Mr. and Mrs. with 25, and Thiensville, Barton and closed seasons for various species of Town of Milwaukee tied with 22 men

and Mrs. August Bartelt and family of each. Other fire departments in the Campbellsport: Mr. and Mrs. Walter parade, which did not place in the Bartelt and family of Hartford, Mrs. money, were Menomonee Falls, Allen-Wilhelmina Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- ton, Mequon, Saukville, Random Lake ry Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider Jackson and Grafton.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig Contest judges of the hose drills and daughter of Milwaukee; Mr. and were Joseph Poczeczek, captain of the Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milwaukee drill school, and Victor G. Sammons, Mrs. Caroline Carey and Rutter, chief of the fire insurance ratsons, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and ing bureau, Milwaukee.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz of Ten musical organizations added co-Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Lester lor and martial music to the mile-long of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton, of Du-Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollard parade. They were the Civic Concert luth, Minn., had encountered a bad

band and Moose band, West Bend; Cedarburg fire department band; Plymouth F. O. E. drum and bugle corps; Menomonee Falls Legion band; Reuben-Weisel-Sauer auxiliary ladies' bubluffs around Duluth, and in doing so, gle and drum corps of the Veterans in some manner slipped and fell, gras.

of Foreign Wars, Milwaukee; Allenton ping at the roots of a limb on the side Juvenile band; Saukville firemens' of the bluff, which gave way and pre glars broke into the filling stations of band; Fredonia firemens' band, and cipitated him to the bottom. He was Wm. Bruhn, at the intersection of Grafton band. taken to a hospital where medical aid

Thousands attended the tournament was given him. He returned from the and celebration in spite of the interhospital this week his condition greatmittent showers during the afternoon.

The Kewaskum hose team which took second place was composed of the following firemen. Marvin Martin, carton of cigarettes, amounting to \$25. Norton Koerble, Wm. Schaefer, Joseph complete recovery.

At the Kudek filling station they Uelmen, Walter Bruessel, Leander Hotook a small amount of money which neck. Clarence Mertes, John Schlosser was left in the cash register. They al- and A. P. Schaeffer, captain.

NEW PASTOR APPOINTED

Rev. A. Biwer of Lyons has been ap. lin, Germany, will again be in Kewaspointed pastor of St. Matthew's church kum about June 25th or 26th. Tuning at Campbellsport to succeed Rev. B. \$3.00. No money accepted until work is July, who retired recently due to poor

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- health. The new pastor arrived the SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM latter part of last week to take over names for tuning 'at the Statesman his duties.

and has charge of the grocery depart ment of the L Rosenheimer department store here.

Coincidental with the wedding was the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

After the reception the newly mar ried couple left for an extensive tou through the West. They will be at home to their many friends at Kewas. kum after Sept. 1, 1935.

Guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Karsten Egge of Mayville, ning July 1st, 1935, and continuing No. Dak. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. daughters Retha Jane and Doris Mae 3. Recommendations for length of all and son Marc of Kewaskum; Florence Relihan of Hurley, Wis.; Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson, Wis.

SCHULZ.MEILAHN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church at West Bend at 7 p. m. last bride of Walter Meilahn, son of Mr. 19, 1935. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt performed anl Mrs. John Meilahn, of Cascade. the ceremony. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Escorted by her twin sister, Miss of honor, and Joseph Miller, brother Meta Schulz, as maid of honor, Mrs. of the bride, as bestman.

6. Size limits and bag limits on fish Irvin Schulz of Kewaskum and Miss 7. The matter of the use of dip nets Marian Wieshnig of Sheboygan as ahn of Cascade and Dorothy Belger of Florence Schulz of Kewaskum as flower girl, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry G. Mueller,

of Milwaukee. She wore a white satin and lace dress, a long veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley bilies.

aqua blue mousseline de soie and carried yellow roses, while pale pink mouseline de soie was the attire of the ded life be one of happiness and prosbridesmaids. All carried pink roses and perity. larkspur. The flower girl, niece of the

bride, was dressed in yellow taffeta and carried a basket of forget-me-nots

and daisies. Attendants for the groom were his brother. Carl as bestman, and Irvin Schulz, Kewaskum, and William Meil. ahn, Cascade, who served as ushers. During the ceremony Mrs. Butler and Jacob Schlosser sang "At Dawn ing" and "O Perfect Love."

The reception and wedding supper were held at the Schulz home for seventy relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Meilahn will reside on the groom's farm near Kewaskum. The North Shore hotel in Evanston, Il. bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and Bushey's Business tended Marquette university. For some time she was employed as stenographer for the Remmel Mfg. Co. of this village. The groom completed a short of Kewaskum. course at the University of Wisconsin dairy school.

NOTICE !!

The Village Board has authorized the collection of garbage and all residents wishing to take advantage of this service must have all garbage wrapped in paper before deposited in container. All containers must be galvanized cans, with cover attached, and of not less than 20 gallon capacity. Empty cans and rubbish will not be allowed. Collection will be in the morning every Monday and Friday, beginduring the summer months. All containers must be placed as near the street as possible.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk,

MILLER.MEHRING

Miss Margaret Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village, was united in marriage to Harold T. Mehring, son of Mr. Gustav Saturday, June 15th, when Miss Ada Mehring, of Port Washington, at the Schulz, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Schulz, Holy Trinity parsonage in this village of the town of Kewaskum, became the at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, June

The attendants were Miss Helen E. Brittain and the Rev. W. J. C. Perry. Mehring, sister of the groom, as maid

The bride was gowned in a white satin dress, lace jacket, short face veil bridesmaids, the Misses Verona Meil- trimmed with orange blossoms and seed pearls and carried an arm bou-Boltonville as junior bridesmaids, and quet of white lilies. The maid of honor wore a blue mousseline de soie gown with pink accessories, and carried pink roses and larkspur.

Dinner was served at the Republican House to immediate relatives after the ceremony. The newly married couple will be at home at 112 Maple street. The maid of honor was dressed in Port Washington, after July 15, 1935. We extend congratulations to the happy newly-weds and may their wed-

> CLARK-LANDMANN

Two of our popular young people sprung a surprise on the citizens of this village last Monday when congratulations were in order for Miss Edith Clark and Paul Landmann, who were quietly married at Waukegan, Ill.; on Sunday morning at 11:45 a. m., at Christ Episcopal church by the Rev. Ganster, Rector. The double ring cere. mony was used. The attendants were Miss Edna Martin and George Koerble of this village. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the

The bride, a very charming young lady, is the daughter of Mrs. Augusta college of Appleton and she also at- Clark, of this village, and the groom, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Landmann, of Scotland, South Dakota, Both young people are employed at the Bank

> They will make their future home in Kewaskum.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Prof. Arthur Ericson, former Instructor of Music in the Conservatory Ber-

ly improved. His mother, Mrs. Clara Newton, will be remembered here as Clara Dahlke. Her many friends here

will be glad to hear of the young man's

approved and satisfactory. Leave your

SKULL FRACTURED Word was received here this week

in various waters of the state.

YOUNG MAN HAS

that Horace Newton, 19-year-old son fall about a week ago, in which he sustained a fractured skull and minor in uries. Horace, in company with

companion attempted to scale the

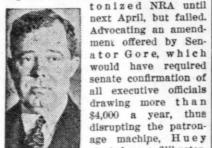
Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster-Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Uni

SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisi-ana Kingfish, made a tremendous T ten states of the Middle West gathana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adoptered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass ing the resolution extending the skele- roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abratonized NRA until



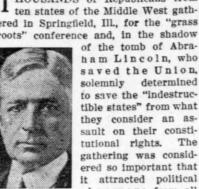
age machine, Huey started on a filibuster.

Senator Long For nearly 16 hours, with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCarren, he kept the upper house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of discourse that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipes for fried oysters and pot-likker. He attacked the President and the administration generally, called the NRA "the national racketeers' association," told stories about his uncle, read from the Bible and Victor Hugo, stalked about the chamber waving his arms and croaking as his voice weakened, and now and then took a bite of cheese and a sup of cold coffee. All in all, Huey put on a show that kept not only the senators but a big crowd of visitors up all night. He was continually heckled by his angry fellow solons but

always had a smashing retort. At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices already outlawed by statute.

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121. only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it.

Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance," and with assurances of his "affectionate regard."



observers from all Frank O. over the country. Most Lowden of the delegates were

young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and govern mental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and at

tempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former gov ernor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomi

nation Mr. Lowden, breaking a political si lence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired. Here are a few of his trenchant sentences: "The essentials of our form of gov

ernment are being challenged in high places." "No crisis so grave as the present

has confronted the people since the Civil war." "If an amendment can be used to

nullify a decision of the Supreme court upon a fundamental matter in one case, why can it not be employed in an other?"

"Any attempt to rob America of its liberties would revive the spirit of '76." "There is no room on American soil

hour."

APAN is moving swiftly to obtain the control over north China which evidently is her main objective at present. New demands were presented to the Chinese government at Nanking, and when some of these were declared unacceptable the Japanese troops and officials began moving into Peiping and Tientsin and all the area between the Great Wall and the Yellow river. The Chinese officials, being helpless, moved out and the branches of the Kuomintang or People's party were closed. The central council in Nanking, though accepting some of the Japanese demands, could see nothing but trouble ahead and instructed Gen. Ho Yingching, the war minister, to prepare for eventualities.

WARFARE between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, which has been going on for three years, came to an end after representatives of the two nations signed an armistice agreement in Buenos Aires. The truce was the result of conferences between epresentatives of Paraguay, Bolivia and six neutral nations-the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Uruguay. An attempt will now be made to settle the disputes by direct negotiations. If these fail the World court at The Hague will be called on to render judgment. The war in the jungle has cost about 100,000 lives.

THE British government, it is be-L lieved, has accepted in principle the German demand for restoration of the German navy up to 35 per cent of the British strength. This is exceedingly irritating to France, and Premier Laval is likely to send a note to all signatories to the Washington treaty protesting against the revision of the multilateral treaties by bilateral agreements, and proposing a new naval conference, including Germany this time, to revise the Washington and London ratios all around.

R EINSDORF, a German town 52 miles southwest of Berlin, was virtually destroyed by the blowing up of a great munitions plant and the ensuing fires. Because of rigid censorship it was impossible to learn the number of casualties. Nazi officials admitted there were 52 dead, 79 injured seriously and 300 slightly hurt.

G REAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little. though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

of

Madison-The mortgage moratorium bill, providing for jury trial in foreclosure disputes was killed for the second time in the senate by a vote of 17 to 15.

Superior-Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett of Menasha was elected state regent the Wisconsin court, Catholic Daughters of America, at their biennial convention here.

Madison-Without debate or record vote, the assembly killed a bill to require lunch counters in drug stores and other business places to be separated by a partition from other departments.

Marinette-Heavy snow last winter and cold and rainy weather this spring have had dire effects on grasshoppers and Marinette county farmers are anticipating little trouble from the insects this summer.

Manitowoc-Construction of a dozen shelter houses on the county fair grounds to provide living quarters for families on relief who face eviction because of rising rents was approved by the city council.

Madison-Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the University of Wisconsin medical school since 1907 and nationally known anatomist, died at his home here. Dr. Bardeen, who was 64, was ill for several months.

New London-Tampering with a dynamite cap found near his home in Deer Creek proved disastrous to Kenneth Ritchie, 11, who was brought to Memorial hospital here after the cap had exploded and blown off parts of a thumb and two fingers of the child's left hand.

Madison - Georgia Ann Miler, five, died of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by Robert Schenck, nine, 10 miles south of here. The shotgun Robert used was one the girl's father had left in the garage after a hunting expedition. The boy said he did not know it was loaded.

Madison-Two bills to reduce auto mobile license fees were killed in the state senate. One was a bill calling for a 50 per cent cut in existing fees. This measure had been defeated once before but was revived. The other bill defeated was that which limited fees on cars under 3,600 pounds to \$10. It was beaten, 18 to 14.

Madison-A bill which an opponent said would require the closing of 600 one-room rural schools by forcing consolidations of small school districts was engrossed by the assembly, 53 to 42. The measure would compel each town board to close or consolidate schools of districts having less than \$50,000 assessed valuation unless it was found that transportation and other expense would increase the cost

Two Rivers - One hundred twenty FERA workers walked off 10 city work relief projects here demanding restitution of former relief budgets. Their budgets, they declared, have been drastically pared within the last month.

Watertown - The Watertown camp rounds, owned by local Methodist congregations, will be the scene June 24 to 30, inclusive, of the annual Epworth league institute and camp meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Madison-Safety glass will be reuired in all new automobiles operating in Wisconsin after Jan. 1, 1936, under a bill signed by Gov. La Follette. The type of glass will be subject to specifications and approval of the state industrial commission.

Green Bay-A total of 434 tests was nade by the Green Bay Co-operative Laboratory during May, according to the monthly report issued by Miss Clarissa McFetride, bacteriologist in charge. One hundred and twenty-nine of the tests were of drinking water.

Wisconsin Rapids-Wolter Singler of Green Bay was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool at its convention here. Others re-elected: Paul Weis of Barnum, vice-president; H. F. Dries of Saukville, secretary; and J. G. Thompson of Marinette, treasurer.

Weyauwega-Mrs. Hannah Patchin, 91, prominent throughout the state in omen's suffrage, social work and the Women's Christion Temperance Union, died at the home of her son, Melvin, in Jamestown, N. Y. A former resident of Weyauwega, Mrs. Patchin left here about a year ago.

Milwaukee - Unhappy in his third marriage, Henry Langlitz, 43, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in the rear of a house where his wife was staying. His third wife, to whom he had been married only two months, said Langlitz had threatened to shoot her several times

Madison-Gov. La Follette vetoed a bill to exempt canneries from Wisconsin's unemployment insurance law. The vetoed measure was returned to the assembly with a message explaining that the governor considered the law gave adequate recognition to seasonal enterprises and that only 20 canneries are subject to it.

Madison-Family beds and woodpiles were among hiding places in which state beverage tax division agents discovered illicit moonshine and alcohol when they raided nine blind pigs, three stills, two taverns and a general store in Juneau and Monroe counties. Fines totaling \$600 were collected from persons arrested, the division reported.

Cassville-The annual picnic of the Southwest Wisconsin Twins association brought 100 pairs of twins to Riv-York Herald Tribune. We have the erside park here. Walter and Wallace Harville, Mt. Hope, aged 59, were the hardest to judge, winning in their class for being identical. Robert and Wilbur Grimesey, Mt. Hope, 82, won the prize ed in the male rat, he states, for being the oldest twins on the ground.

MEXICAN SWAINS STILL HAVE TO PLAY THE BEAR

The remoteness of Spanish America from European standards led to a tenacity in regard to old customs that exists to the present day. In certain parts of Mexico a young man will still steal his bride; but, as a rule, they hold to the old Spanish manner of courtship, which, although it has nearly died out in the mother country, still exists in Mexico for all classes. When a young man notices a girl whose looks charm him, either in the street with her duenna or at mass, he follows her home, and then finds out from his friends about her people. Probably she has noticed his attention; and, if she likes it, she finds some opportunity to smile at him, or drop a flower; whence be-

gins the part of courtship known as hacer el oso (to play the bear). He comes under her window every evening, and she leans over the balcony and talks with him. In that

way, she has the opportunity to become acquainted more freely than in her severely chaperoned parlor. He may persuade a servant to take notes to her and bring back her answers, all of which is considered quite comme il faut, and is not neces sarily binding. This goes on some times for months; and if the poor youth happens to strike the rainy season, it makes no difference; he

knees in water.

Ington Post.

must "play the bear," rain or shine, even if he has to stand up to his If his daytime occupation takes him past her house at regular hours, there is further opportunity for a greeting, of which she is sure to take advantage. Finally, the suitor

makes the acquaintance of the whole family; but, in accordance with the tradition of the Latin races, 7.0U even after a formal engagement, the strict chaperonage by either a duenna or a balcony rail goes on until marriage. In serenade No. 56, which seems to have originated in the Spanish province of Asturias, the reference is obviously to this custom; for the girl comes to her bal-

Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to

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It is not infrequent, he stated, for rats to show incompatability in their

anyone who writes for it .-- Adv.

Evinced by Male Rat

We have been libeling the rat.

When we called a man a rat we

felt that he was given the lowest

designation possible. But we were

wrong, says a writer in the New

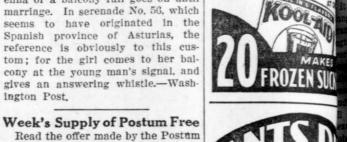
word of a scientist for this fact,

Dr. A. M. Hain of the Institute of

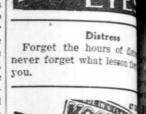
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DLANS for spending the \$4,000,000,-000 work-relief fund are coming to ernment." the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill requiring the President to use \$1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production policy of economy and thrift in govof \$\$0,000,000,000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and anced budget, not by the misleading Kansas. The Labor department asked method of double bookkeeping, but by for \$400,000 for research designed to the honest method of bringing the exaid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry. The department said it would use this money to carry on studies in Chicago. Baltimore, Newark and 11 other cities not yet selected.

TAXES totaling \$475,000,000 would go out of existence before July 31 if not extended, so a resolution continuing them two years was being hurried through the house in accord with the wish of the President. Among them are the 3-cent postage and the 1-cent-a- try through the preservation of the gallon federal gasoline charge. A second resolution was being prepared to plug loopholes in existing tax laws and of anti-trust laws, so that small busito adjust present rates found to be unconscionable or unproductive.

THE American Federation of Labor more than any other group except the old brain trust bemoans the death of NRA, and its attorneys are busy drafting a bill designed to take its place in a measure. This measure proposes to put under federal license all concerns engaged in interstate commerce or handling goods destined for such commerce. Those companies price for the products of his farm in would be exempted from the operations of the antitrust laws but would be required to agree to hours of labor and working conditions determined by a federal commission.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH may not be a receptive candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, but anyhow his friends in Idaho have grabbed his hat and thrown it into the ring. They are organizing "Borah-for-President" clubs all over are in need until private enterprise the state. Ralph Brashears of Boise, absorbs the present army of the unone of the leaders, says Mr. Borah is employed. the man to "emancipate our people from the vise-like grip of a vast bureaucratic form of government which is destroying individual initiative and of this: regimenting the American people."

MAX BAER lost the heavyweight embraced in the Roosevelt administra-championship of the world, being tion policies is the often repeated dedefeated by James J. Braddock at | mand for the balancing of the budget. Long Island City in a 15-round battle. The budget cannot be immediately There were no knock downs and balanced unless the various forms of neither man was badly punished, but relief now being carried on be abanthe referee and judges unanimously de- doned. This cannot be done just now cided that Braddock was the winner on without danger to millions of our peopoints. Baer's chances were injured ple who have yet been unable to obtain by a number of unintentional fouls. employment."

for the dictatorship of either the Fascist or the proletariat type of gov-"The preservation of the Constitution; this is the supreme issue of the

N THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated: 1. The immediate adoption of g

ernment with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opposed to the present spending policy of waste

and extravagance. 2. The prompt attainment of a bal. penses of the government within the limits of its income.

3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms of which every man's plans for his present or future must necessarily be made.

4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.

5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American induscompetitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement nesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.

6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishonest or unfair practices in business, industry, and finance. 7. National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the United States. The farmer is, of right, entitled to a fair and proportionate part of the national income and to receive a parity domestic markets. 8. Work for the workers. With men

out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermined.

9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange restrictions.

10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that

Senator Robinson, majority leader of the senate, speaking before the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, said

"The only constructive suggestion made in addition to those which are

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia. and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future." Actually, Mussolini's plans for war

with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped.

ONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the railways and federal regulation of all forms of transportation. This he finally sent in, asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.

2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission. 3. Regulation of highway motor carriers, provided for in a bill passed by the senate.

4. Regulation of intercoastal and coastwise trade and some inland water carriers.

5. Extension for one year of the office of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.

At the same time Joseph B. Eastman. federal co-ordinator of transportation. recommended to the railroads drastic changes in rate structures, schedules and types of equipment.

rwo of the kidnapers of young I George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma-Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret-were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing \$20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon stolen automobile that contained \$15-000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife, heavily ironed, were subjected to a grueling examination by government agents aud confessed their part in the crime.

ASHINGTON swarmed with W Shriners for a week, and they enjoyed themselves in their characteristic ways. Leonard P. Steuart of that city was advanced automatically to the position of imperial potentate, and A. G. Arvold of Fargo, N. D., was given the coveted outer guard office, first step toward the top. The con clave of 1936 will be held in Seattle, opening July 14.

THE United States has a new open golf champion in the person of a young man whom most of the golfers in the country never before heard of. He is Sam Parks, a Pittsburgh professional of only three years' standing. and on the difficult and rain-soaked Oakmont Country club course he scored 299 for 72 holes, 11 over par. Jimmy Thompson, a long driver from Long Beach Calif., was second with 301 and Walter Hagen took third place.

Madison-The Grobschmidt bill im posing graduated taxes on chain stores and a \$2 tax on each single retail store of any kind was passed unanimously by the assembly. The bill would impose upon chain stores a tax on gross incomes equal to \$2 per \$1,000 on a firm having two retail outlets. The tax rate is increased 10 cents per outlet upon firms having from two to 100 outlets, 5 cents more on those having 100 to 500 outlets and a further boost of 1 cent on those with more than 500 outlets.

Rhinelander-Charles Schrader, Eagle River, was sentenced to Waupun prison for a term of from 12 to 13 months for violation of the state conservation laws. He was captured several days ago by Wardens Harley Mc-Keague of this city and S. W. Hayner of Eagle River after an automobile chase from Eagle River to Conover. The wardens found 24 beaver hides

valued at \$300, 40 muskrat hides valued at \$50 and an otter hide valued at \$15 in his car. The hides and the car were confiscated by the state.

Madison - Gov. La Follette's \$209,-000,000 works program, which involved the issuance of more than \$100,000,000 in scrip, was defeated by the state senate by a vote of 19 to 14. From the first test vote, through motions on a series of 10 amendments, antagonists were in the saddle. Frantically, progressives sought time and again to win adjournment in the hope that several opposition senators might be converted to their side. The republican-democratic coalition, holding the whiphand. frustrated every move for a recess. To assure the death of the bill, opponents, following the 19 to 14 vote for indefinite postponement, moved immediate reconsideration. By the same

the bill. Oshkosh-Thirty-five of Wisconsin's 245 surviving Civil war veterans participated in the activities of the sixtyfirst annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Auxiliary organizations swelled the attendance to 500.

Madison-Home grown strawberries not only promise to be a good crop this year, but Wisconsin housewives are assured of a very excellent quality of berry, according to Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets.

Green Bay-Differences over maintenance costs for the new two-way police radio call system transmitter purchased with funds raised by a citizens' committee were cleared up here when Mayor John V. Diener signed an agreement providing for joint responsibility of city and county for maintenance of the system

Clintonville - The city council is seeking federal funds for the construction of a new municipal hospital to cost \$100,000 and for a new \$10,000 bridge across Pigeon river.

Chippewa Falls-Horribly beaten, robbed of his money and automobile and left tied hand and foot in the woods, Joseph Lord, 32, of Minneapolis, was found two miles northeast of Boyd and brought to the hospital here. Only partly conscious and scarcely able to talk rationally, Lord indicated he had been attacked by a hitch-hiker he picked up a short distance this side of Menomonie.

Milwaukee-Former Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman assumed the office of director of the Federal Housing administration here. He was sworn in by Percy Wilson, Chicago, regional director. The former governor succeeds the late E. C. Fiedler. H. Peter McDermott, who has been acting head of the state FHA since the deoth of Ernest C. Fiedler, will continue as associate director, Schmedeman said.

Chippewa Falls-Three men were killed here when their airplane, catching fire in mid-air, crashed into a farmer's field and blazed into a pyre. The dead are: Oscar V. Chapin, 29, Chippewa Falls, the polit; Tony Heidler, 35, Milwaukee; Ervin Tinker, 30, Chippewa Falls. Chapin took Heidler and Tinker for a "joy ride" in his Waco biplane. He was an unlicensed pilot

but had a permit to fly the machine.

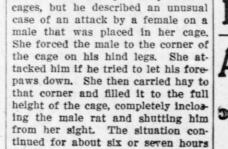
Platteville-In spite of cold weather, crops in Grant county give promise of record breaking yields. Grass is abundant and excellent. All hay crops are almost ready for the sickle. Oats and corn are backward due to the cold weather, but should it warm up now no. damage will result. Cleaning up herds, better prices for dairy products, buyers from drought hit regions of 1934 seeking good milk cows, have boosted prices so that a good producer is now worth twice as much money as a good vote, reconsideration was denied, thus milk cow could have sold for six preventing any future effort to revive months ago.

> Appleton - John Beckman, 103, believed to be the oldest resident in Outagamie county, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Rehl. Beckman was born in Germany in 1832 and came to America in 1868. After living in Milwaukee eight years, he moved to the town of Center, Outagamie county.

Eau Claire-The Milwaukee road passenger depot, for more than 50 years a city landmark, is to be torn down. As only one train runs out of here daily, there is doubt as to whether a new depot will be built.

Milwaukee-Encouraging advances in business were disclosed by delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the United Commercial Travelers. During informal discussions between sessions, delegates cited numerous instances of better business.

Madison-The charge that some embers of the Dane county board had business transactions which brought them approximately \$20,000 from the outdoor relief department during the last three years was made in a report by a citizens' investigating committee

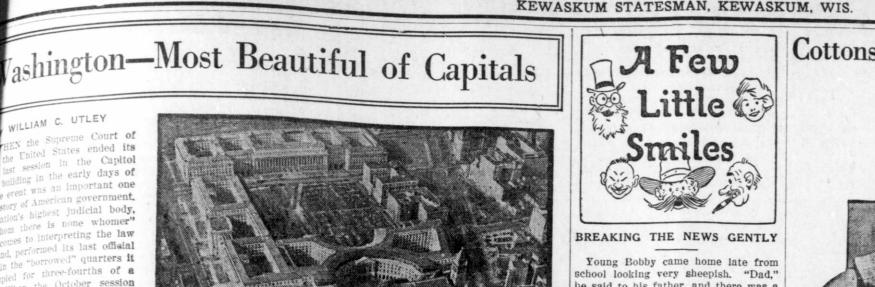


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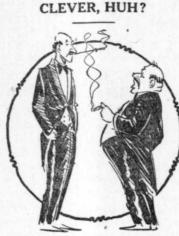
ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try ityour grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

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he said to his father, and there was a tone of despondency in his voice, "do you remember telling me how you were expelled from school?" Father laughed. "Why, yes, my

son," he said, "that was a good story. But it's ancient history now." Bobby brightened. "It's funny how history repeats itself, isn't it, dad?" he replied.



"Your wife is very ingenious." "I should say so. It seems to me she finds a new place to hide my dress shirt studs every time."

Restored to Good Health She was visiting a zoo and eventu-

ally came to the bears. "Are these animals carnivorous?"/she asked the keeper.

He scratched his head, and then smiled brightly. "They was, ma'am," he answered;

'but they're all right since we washed em in carbolic."

Vocabularitis

"Your daughters have had every advantage." "I'll say so," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "They can understand every word on a menu."

"Why don't you learn?" simply irresistable. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves headache to indigestion."

IF AND WHEN





Lighter in weight are the crepecord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either pastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these colorful stripe and the gay seersucker plaids. A dress of each is the best solution to this problem.

Flaxon batistes, which you probably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints when you wore braids and hair ribbons, are just as cool and sheer and dainty as With cottons being declared so really ever. This year they are especially high-fashion this season, at the same chic in new lively plaid and floral detime so practical and inexpensive, it is signs. The best of it is you can deno wonder they are creating such a pend on them being in reliable fast furore in the style realm, they are colors. simply irresistable. Then, too, they

That smart tailored budget frock which we are picturing to the right is made of one of the fashionable flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime and specta--and there are several types that tor-sports wear. One of the fascinamerit attention for street and sports tions of stripes is they make up so wear. The shiroshakker plaids, in effectively. The gown illustrated is no very fine-crinkled seersucker, are exception to the rule. This striped equally attractive in two tones of one batiste comes in red or blue with color or in vari-colored designs in bold white or yellow, also brown with or small patterns. The sports dress, orange. The tie and belt of organdie to the left in the group illustrated, is in a matching shade add a pleasing ng touch. Pleated sho

2220 Perhaps the reason girls love ruffles is because men "adore" them. pear in Fashion's newest scoop-

Popular Ruffles

PATTERN 2220

You'll be very definitely "dated" (in more ways than one) when you ap-Double Tiered Ruffles-some Sunday afternoon! What more heavenly than 2220 made up in soft powder blue printed chiffon? That ruffle that starts and ends very conservatively at the waistline, looks its fluttery best at the shoulder with the help of the sleeve ruffle! A cool way to eliminate sleeve difficulty, too. The skirt takes just enough flare to give it graceful movement. Less expensive but just as lovely in organdy or sheer print cotton!

Pattern 2220 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. 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 Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



rooms and library space for the 379,-726 volumes of the law. Also facing the Capitol-and across the street from the Supreme courting projects will, when excavations are under way for an ad-

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· Charles Evans

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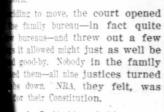
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ceremonious, to say the ugh a large crowd filled r in the Capitol building av, there were no trumd no weeps. Perhaps that the court is not unaccusoving, having been sort of ind from pillar to post, from itting room, since the nation



-legislative, execu-Still further on are the private 1-in homes of their offices of the justices, paneled in oak. There are also offices for the attorney general and solicitor general. In the

king-has made-Washreal show place among The new Supreme the additions to the ingress, the new and al-Washington triangle

are completed, make the

As Breckinridge Said. ere would have been a great

climax to the farural and building procourtyards are garages, and elsewhere are the air-conditioning plant which keeps the brow of justice cool, dining

dition which will nearly double its size. It is already the largest library in the world, by far, with nearly 10,000,000

The Federal Triangle.

But below Capitol hill, half way along Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House is the most ambitious part of the new Washington. It is the Federal Triangle, built on the former site of the old Central Market ground which in the early days was merely a swamp.

On the tip of the triangle, which is eight blocks long and through whose 20 miles of corridors 17,700 government workers already pass in the administration of their daily duties, is the National Archives building, a manmade Gibraltar designed to withstand the ravages of time. It is the first safe and fitting citadel to hold the records of the nation, many of them

yellowed with the centuries that have passed. It was built "to last forever." that Vice President

View Showing the New Buildings Recently Erected in Washington. Inset, New Supreme Court Building. seen all three departments | the old chamber in the Capitol corridors, for the recent nation-wide drive against crime has publicized the "G" men as tough gentlemen who don't stop to fool, but shoot criminals

first and ask questions afterward. The "G" man is rapidly usurping the gangster's place as a romantic figure and his headquarters are a Mecca for the curious.

On exhibit are many of the weapons used by the "bad men" and many of their personal effects. There is the fingerprint department where 2,500 sets of impressions are filed every day -47 per cent of them from criminal fingers. On display is a special identification file of 10,000 public enemies,

mechanized so that a machine can pick out the entries answering to almost any description at a minute's notice. Add to all this the adventurous feeling of the visitor that he may be brushing elbows with some of these modern Sherlock Holmeses without really knowing it, and you have some idea of the appeal the Department of Justice building exerts.

Across the street, where the Harvey's Oyster house used to tickle Abraham Lincoln's prairie appetite, is the new home of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, one of the largest of them all, and nearing completion. It is so large that the visitor has to get his bearings from a charted map in the lobby.

Other members of the new Triangle are the Post Office department building, which is headquarters for the Its foundation is a "scow" of reinactivity of a personnel that has expanded from 32,320 to 237,600, and the Labor department building, enriched by the artistic fruits of the Public Works of Art projects. At the base of the Triangle is the colossus of them all, the new Commerce Department building. Into it went 2,000 carloads of Hoosier limestone, 150 tons of Connecticut granite, 1,400 tons of marble from Missouri and Vermont, and more stone from Minnesota, Colorado and Georgia. The 13,-000 concrete piles used to support the

S UMMER cottons were never so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion importance has caused them to

be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find yourself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer clothes and for pretty frocks for your little girl.

to choose from, there is not the slight-

est difficulty in finding a proper kind

for any pattern you may have selected.

Seersuckers are of course big news



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Quick, Safe Re For Eyes Units By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

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A Code #

LAKES!

when that body moved the end of this last session.

Worth Waiting For.

urt had to wait a long time of its own, its members ou the wait was worth it. columns of its new white ng rise against the green of grass and trees in an beauty surpassed noe wonder capital city of Facing the Capitol, it occuhat has been, in the order of a hotel for the men governed the nation, the Congress, and a Civil war

and security are the imssions the visitor gleans lding. Sentinels at the steps are two 45-ton maramong the largest ever Washington, Beyond eight columns, 511/2 feet high, onze doors which weigh each. A hall lined by 36

Sticking, British

ch hewn from a single ne, leads to the justices' ch, at their own request, is Greek. Visitors in throngs already tory. only 60 per cent larger than are ogling through its two miles of

Sport, Still in Fashion

ry ancient and honorable

still attract visitors to the

inds off the coast of south-

to many American sports-

ng dangers and thrills, is an unmounted.

inridge spoke as the forced concrete, five feet thick. This enate moved out of those is set on 5,000 concrete piles which to let the Supreme court vary in length from 15 to 35 feet. January 4, 1859. Should the waters of the Potomac ive this chamber, bearing swell with flood, the scow would not paired, the Constitution go sailing, for down in its center are from our forefathers," he two electric pumps and a steam tur-

bine which automatically keep the court bore away the water at a constant level. In the most in just that state, but severe emergency imaginable, the es about it. The court steam turbine would go to work with that Constitution after almost power enough to pump out the whole Potomac river. ny places. It had been

Tk and in Philadelphia's To find the eternal stone to protect It first moved into the documents of our patriots, the builders of the National Archives ding in 1800. It was in then, and there John | building went to the granite quarries blished the right of the of Chelmsford, Mass., and opened up all laws passed by conan entirely new and gigantic bed of not abide by the Conlimestone near Bedford, Ind. From was there that Justice | Bedford they cut two great limestone the court's opinion in blocks of 120 tons apiece and, finding ed Scott case. The re- they would have to reinforce bridges against the New Deal and enlarge tunnels all the way to largest camera-for reproducing maps Washington, they cut them down to 90 ded quite as important. British burned the Captons each. When they arrived at the in 1814, the Supreme Capital there was no conveyance big ged to meet in the home and strong enough to transport them the court at 206 Pennto their destination, so they were ue, S. E. In 1819 it moved shaved down again to 60 tons each. on the ground floor, va-The two blocks now stand guard at senate, which took up the main entrance. On one of them ly above this room. The has been sculptured the figure of a Ro-

t again followed the senman gladiator standing sentry, on the other a mother and her child with a court retained those quar- sheaf of wheat in the background. All documents which enter here get last breath of "outside" air as the

doors close upon them. Inside they are fumigated; there are no windows in the building; all light is artificial and all air is mechanically conditioned to preserve the life of the archives. As slick and severely molded as the department it houses is the new building of the Department of Justice,

across from the National Archives building. It is a temple of aluminum. Nearly \$450,000 worth of the lightweight metal has been used in its construction. This same metal would have cost \$8,500,000 in the days when the aluminum cap was placed on the Washington monument in 1884. Doors,elevators, bas-relief casts, stair railings, window frames and lighting fixtures are of aluminum, and there is a large fountain of the same metal.

Home of the "G" Men. The building is of limestone and

structure would almost stretch from Chicago to Milwaukee. In this giant edifice are stored and compiled all of the endless records the Department of Commerce keeps, and constantly renews, concerning almost anything you could possibly think of-travel, invention, harbors, trade statistics and a host of other and related subjects. Also here is the world's

-and the records of the millions of

patents that have been issued. There are no furnaces or boilers in any of these Washington buildings, for they are heated by a central plant. All of them are kept cool and pleasant in the summer time by air-conditioning equipment such as we find in the medern metropolitan theaters.

The central heating plant keeps 71 buildings, with a total of 380 acres of floor space, warm and comfortable. their last glimpse of sunlight and their It is the largest plant in the world used solely for the production of heat. Into its six boilers, each five stories high, pour 27 tons of coal an hour. Yet there is no smoke to deface the gleaming white city that is our Capital; the dirt is removed from it by electricity.

The hungry boilers on a cold day eat up more than 600 tons of coal. And one man stokes all the boilers, His effort is not much more than you would exert in keeping the home fires burning, for machinery does his bidding. Jets of water under great pressure swish all the ashes away to a grinder which reduces them. About 14 loads are carried away for use in parks, cinder paths and fill-in jobs

every day. These are only the important few of the many new buildings which are transforming Washington into a modern Rome and Athens combined with many new wonders and beauties that granite, and the architectural keynote are not even hinted at in classic his-

© Western Newspaper Union.

It Saves Money, Too

"Isn't it nice for you to have a husband who spends all his evenings at

"Yes; I enjoy myself so much better while I'm out if I know he's there with the children."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Present Status Desired Englishman-Waitah, what's this soup you just served? Waiter-It's bean soup, sir.

made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back

Mrs. Bragg-I could have married lour of the wealthiest men in town. Her Hubby-Why didn't you? The whole four might have been able to pay your dress bills.

Shoot!

"Are all the news-cameramen here?"

"Good! Then let justice take its

Deception

"Do you permit yourself to deceive

"No," said Senator Sorghum. "The

public has learned all kinds of tricks.

I'm doing pretty well to keep it from

The Silver Lining

us over three thousand bushels of corn.

Mrs. Smith-Dreadful, dear. But, re-

member, there wasn't a day all that

summer that we couldn't get salt out

After That It's Different

band who sat up in bed and smoked?

Bettina-Would you object to a hus

Ruthina-I certainly would, but I in

tend to keep quiet about it until I get

Desired Effect

and she often comes home too tired for

Bingle-My wife works in an office,

Bungle-Where's that office? Do you

suppose they could use another married

Mr. Smith-1 figure the drouth cost

"Yes, your honor."

"Yes, your honor."

"Yes, your honor."

"Lights O. K.?"

"Sound O. K.?"

course.'

the public?"

deceiving me."

of the shakers.

one.

words.

woman there?

and proves its practicability in that it may be worn separately or over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bicycling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this simply though effectively styled dress.

FLOWER JEWELRY



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clips fastening this charming black lace-and-net cape with matching halo hat which has a large clip at the back, the bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty jewel-centered gold flowers impart to milady's costume. With the now-so-fashionable white chiffon evening gowns you couldn't think of anything more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here. pictured. This stunning lace cape-andhat ensemble was shown in the style

recently given in New York.

and buttons all the way down the front are nice details.

The little girl is wearing a pretty frock which is made of lightweight crossbar cotton seersucker in red and white. The collar and pocket are piped with bright red.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

White is still the top, but there are some new notes creeping into the song They will never be able to steal the place that pure white accents have held for so long, but they are a great boon to those whose skin doesn't take kindly to white. With navy, with black or with brown a deep shade of pink, called desert rose is used. In pique or silk it makes gilets and collars and bunches of flowers for the neckline of a frock. Chamois is the other color that is stealing into the accessory picturethe real thing or rough silk that is dyed the same tone. When the leather is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs. to be worn with navy or gray when matched to chamois gloves and bag.

Just as there are new colors in accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted

in Various Dress Items The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive WNU-S is used on dresses and good-looking sports oxfords have thick soles stitched

One of the smartest results of the "back-to-the-soil movement" is a twopiece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fulness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulette.

Gay blouses of chiffon in such shades as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beetroot and coral are going to look awfully smart with white crepe suits this summer.

Timely Suggestions From Fashion Centers

Hats range from wee turbans to huge capelines. Miniature paintings on silk promise

to become popular in London. Light nail polish continues to gain in favor over the deeper shades. The evening mode, like everything

else, is not without its pre-war touches. Everything from bed-ticking to tent cloth is used in the new suits for sum-Englishman-I don't care what it's What is it now? mer.

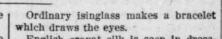


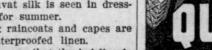
Chiffon Blouses

revue in connection with the Lace ball

English cravat silk is seen in dressmaker suits for summer. The newest raincoats and capes are

of heavy waterproofed linen. Hair stylists say that the hairline is definitely up off the back of the neck. Dresses for sports wear often have capes, jackets or coats. The ensem-





ble idea is strong.

SIMIAN SAGACITY

"Would you consider it a disgrac to be descended from a monkey?" "Not exactly," answered the professor. "A monkey isn't so bad. He doesn't use alcohol or tobacco or profanity, and in moments calling for discretion knows exactly when to climb a tree."

Final Alibi

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions)-Would just a simple "Gone Home" do for an inscription?

The Widow-I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going .--Wisecracker.

Demand for Improvement

"The radio is a marvelous mechan ism."

"It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "All that's needed now is to find some way to fill it up with material that will include a large supply of good news."

Confiding

"What's worrying you now?" "A brain trust," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "I hired a tremendously smart lawyer and I trusted him implicitly.

Oh, George

George-When we reach that curve in the road I'm going to kiss you. Mazie-Isn't that going too far. George?

25-35



bers of wild boars to be found, de- | wild goats, which lure sportsmen who scendants of pigs originally brought to are fond of chasing their quarry in the isles by early Mexican and Basque craggy surroundings. While not as settlers. These animals have an unno means extinct in this usually ferocious nature and will goat-hunting requires steady nerves. charge a human being on sight. Con-

Pictures on Cork

sequently it is dangerous for a man a. "Pig sticking," that to travel about either of these islands By British pastime with its ac- without a good rifle, especially if he is unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork. Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cel-Santa Barbara island, 50 miles west lophane and even rubber. Some decoh Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa of San Pedro, is a precipitous, rocky about thirty miles west place, inhabited, observes a writer in rative effects are obtained by leaving anta Barbara, there are still num- the Washington Post, by herds of part of the background exposed.

dangerous as hunting the wild boars. home?" Artists paint pictures on all sorts of

if you don't mind, I won't sit down.

Standing Up Marye-Sit down and tell me all about your horseback ride with that handsome young groom. Edythe-I'll tell you all about it, but

ELMONE BEECHWOOD Rev. Michael Jacobs of Waunakee W. Tolzman of Lomira was a village Freddie Kempf motored to Wes Bend on business Monday. visited Monday with Rev. J. B. Reichcaller Monday. Mrs. Arno Stah! visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E Rathman of Mil-Mrs. Anna Flasch of Milwaukee is waukee visited the Fred Stoll family evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn. Exchanges Which May Prove of

The Ladies' Aid met at the home o Miss Agnes Thill of Ashford is spen- Mrs. John Sauter on Thursday after-Misses Catherine and Alice Strobel ding some time with her sister, Mrs. noon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and fam.

Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and chil- ily motored to Milwaukee Thursday on dren spent the forepart of the week business.

Mr. Vernon Liermann is visiting at with relatives at Dundee the home of Mr. and M:s Eimer Fech- in front of the house and looked over Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Regina Kleinhans visited the Paul ther at Kirchayn.

Kleinhans family at West Bend Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Le Fever and family visited Friday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Le Fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass visited found he was unable to rise offered to announced for the second time at St. and Mrs. Way Mathieu visited the Justin De Voy family at South Byron on

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. cure him. During this curing treat. Wm. Suemnicht and family at Cascade. ment they robbed him of \$72 which Mr. and Mrs Fred Knolle of Mil-Jos. Librizzi, son John Anthony of Mil- Mrs. Joe Librizzi and son of Milwas on his person. wankee spent several days with the wankee and Mrs Librizzi of New York wankee visited with Mr, and Mrs. Oslatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John were guests at the Al. Struebing home car Liermann and family Saturday GESSERTS NEW DEALERS

and Sunday

Mr and Mrs. R. Schroeder, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and daucompany, West Bend, has been appoin-Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schukart Florence Garney and friend of Milwau- ghters attended the confirmation of ted as associate dealers for Nash and and daughter Grace of Milwaukee spent kee were callers at the Wim. Mathieu the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt LaFayette motor cars. A grand openat Dundee Sunday. ing was held last week-end. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siebeneller Gessert heads the new auto concern Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and Rev. Sylvster Harter, O S. B., of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer and son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis while Ernie is in charge of the main-Shawnee, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Reed visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred tenance division of the company. Dodge Hintz Sunday evening. and Plymouth cors will continue to be Miss Anita Struebing was a delegate Mr. and Mrs Raymond Krahn and hand'ed by Gesserts. They formerly representing the St Mary's Springs son Robert and Roland Mertes visited

academy alumni, at a convention at Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

served at St. Kilian's church Trinity Sinsinawa, Wis. She also visited at Oliver Suemnicht at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liermann and children Margaret, Jean and Frederick, Charles Corbett and daughters, Anline Flasch, Bernice Kultgen, Angeline na and Frances of West Bend and Mrs. Jr. of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Flasch, Betty Jane Volm, Virginia Dries and her daughter, Dolores, of Mrs. Albert Sauter and family Sunday from the Fire Insurance Rating Bur Heisler Roseann Simon, Ralph Won- Random Lake spent Saturday with Mr. afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Fechtner from Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis are the Kirchavn and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reiparents of a son born June 11th. He chel and children of Cedarburg called sidential property. This is due to the The following spent Sunday with was baptized at St. Matthew's church on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and fa-Mrs. Leonard Flasch, the occasion be- Sunday by the Rev. Fr. Biwer, and re- mily Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son daughter, Shirley: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mike Weis and Agnes Thill were the Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Gertrude and Mr. and

> Mrs. Paul Liermann and family visited with Mrs. Carl Bleck Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Dance at Abel's hall Saturday, June

Mr. and Mrs. Rathman of Milwaukee pent Sunday at the Fred Stoll home. A company of friends from Fond du

man home last Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and childand Mrs. Ray Bonlender, Adlebert and waukee were callers at the Amanda ren are spending this week at Dundee

with Mrs. Gertrude White. Mr. B. W. Pitt and son Adolph o

Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Waldo were entertained at the Oscar home of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and fa- Backhaus home last Sunday

tion Sunday of the first Holy Com- Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer, son ilies of Milwaukee spent over Sunday grand is a cooperative project in which munion of Betty Jane Volm and also Kenneth and daughter Audrey were with Mrs. Rose Dieringer here.

> and daughter of Fond du Lao spent over Mr and Mrs Oscar Jung and children of Lomira spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and daughter

and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein attended Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel spent Sun- the funeral of a relative at Theresa on



operated a garage in Kewaskum.

LOWER FIRE RISK

FIGHTING BLACK STEM RUST

RANDOM LAKE-Eight men in She-

A special meeting of the Village Value to Our Readers Board was called by President Rosenheimer for the granting of licenses and GYPSIES ROB CRIPPLED FARMER other immediate business.

PORT WASHINGTON-Henry Mey-After duscussing the matter of aper, crippled farmer who resides near proving the applications of Beverage here was robued of \$72 by two gypsy and Liquor licenses, it was moved and women. The women parked their car ordered that this matter be taken up at the adjourned meeting on June 24th. the premises before knocking at the Motion was made by Trustee Schae door, When they rapped Mr. Meyer

fer and seconded by Trustee Honeck was un ble to rise so he told them to that the Board accept the proposal of enter. They walked in and when they the Municipal Construction corporation to clean the inside of the water tank for the sum of \$13.75 and the Clerk be instructed to notify said com. pany at once. Motion was carried.

PROCEEDINGS

June 17, 1935

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Motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Drehen WEST BEND-The Gessert Motor that the Board authorize the oiling and grading of all streets within the Village by the W.shington County Highway Commission Motion was carried. The following resolution was presented by Trustee Miller:

> Regulation No. 6 WHEREAS, the Board of Health has recommended the collection of garbage during the summer months, within the Village, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that CEDARBURG-This city will get a all garbage be collected on every Monower fire risk classification accord. day and Friday of each week, and ing to word received by the Mayor BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that owners wishing to take advantage of eiu. The city was in the 7th class and this service furnish their own conwill now 'go into the 6th class. This tainers of not less than 20 gallon cap means a lower insurance rate for reacity, with cover attached, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that

fact that the rating bureau examined all garbage be securely wrapped in paand found the water supply improved per before deposited in container, and sufficiently to warrant a lower class. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this collection service shall start or

MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH the first Monday in July and that a HARTFORD-Ray Schickert, 29, for_ notice be published in the Kewaskum merty of Nenno, now of Milwaukee, Statesman. was killed last week in front of St. Pe-

Motion was made by Trustee Stellter's Catholic church in Slinger, in : pflug and seconded by Trustee Persch. collision between a truck and his aubacher that the resolution be adopted. tomobile. The truck is said to have On roll call, all members voting "aye," swung around a curve and onto the it was adopted and so declared by the wrong side of the road. Mr. Schickert President.

her, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county. Notice is hereby given, that all claims against the said Agnes Dreher, deceased, late of the Vil-consin, must be presented to said county court at West Bend, in said county, on or before he 15th day of October, 1935, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday the 29th day of Octo-ber, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the Board adjourned to June 2 1935, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk.

KEWASKUM SOFTBALL TEAM WINS AGAIN

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUN-TY COURT. The Kewaskum "Redskins" softball team defeated the Turk's Oasis team In the matter of the estate of Mary Jacobitz, the U.S. Department and the State of West Bend in a return game at eceased Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Department of Agriculture with the aid of the Wis. College of Agriculture 2 to 1 score. The game scheduled for day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend,

n said county, there will be heard and considtake part. A similar program is being Monday evening with the Odd Fellows The application of Dr. E. F. Nolting for the robate of the Will of Mary Jacobitz, deceased, carried out in Washington county was postponed due to rain. The team where eight men have also been given will play another one of West Bend's

IN CITY OF WEST BEND

Mr. R. J. Dunlop, D. S. C., located

at West Bend, in the Regner building

on Main street, second building north

of the West Bend Theatre is now es-

tablished in West Bend and is ready to

who has trouble with their feet. He

gives special attention to corns. cal-

louses, weak feet, flat feet, burning

feet, ingrowing nails, warts, tumors of

feet, perspiring feet, weak ankles and

other deformities and diseases of the

Mr. Dunlop is a graduate of the III.

ALL NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and

every person who owns, occupies or

TOWN OF AUBURN

County of Fond du Lac, State of Wis-

consin, to cut or destroy all Canadian

thistles. English charlock or wild mus-

tard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass,

sow thistles, and other noxious weeds

on all lands owned, occupied or con.

trolled by you in said town and out to

the center of any highway on which

such lands may abut, at such time and

in such manner as shall effectually

prevent them from bearing seed, or

spreading to adjoining property, as

required by Section \$6:01 of the Wis-

Town Chairman

controls land in the

consin statutes

inois College of Chiropody, and re-

feet. Examination free.

was postponed due to rain. The team will play another one of West Bend's best softball teams to-night on the lo-cal diamond. The Redskins are being sponsored by Jac Meinhardt, who has purchased twelve or thirteen suits for the team. These suits include sweat-shirts and caps which are red with

Dated June 4th, 1 35.

Milton L. Meister, Attorney

By Order the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cen

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

HORSES FOR SALE

Bulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of

K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis .- 1-4-tf

of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob

Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis.

at this office.

fice.-5-31-tf.

FOR SALE-Property in the village

FOR SALE-Two ice boxes, cheap,

FOR RENT-A 10-room farm house,

in the town of Scott, Inquire at this of.

MATH. SCHLAEFER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA-SHINGTON COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Agnes Dreher

Letters of administration having been issued to Unarles Groeschel in the estate of Agnes Dre-her, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum,

One is a bottle chest ice box. Inquire

FUR RENT

Also fresh milch cows and Service

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Home

We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert V.

6-14-1t pd.

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

Service

Kewaskum, W

West Bend The

Friday and Satur

"Cardinal Richele

Maureen O'Suliv

Sunday, June 23

erson, Stepin Feld

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FOR

Comedy, News, (

nesday, June 24, 3

"Doubting Thom

with Biilie Burke, Alis,

Comedy, Cartoon,

Thursday, Friday,

day, June 27, 28.

Victor Hugo's No

"Les Miserahle

Laughton

with Fredric March and

MERMA

Friday and Saturd

June 21 and 22

"The Westerner

with Marion Shillin

Musical and

GENE AUTRY

ter No. 7

Added: Comedy, Cartoon,

in "PHANTOM EMPIRE

KODAK FILM DEVE

Quick Service Guan Clip this ad and mail it with

JANESVILLE FILM SER

Individual attention to each pi

25c

luable coup

largeme

TIM McCOY in

WILL ROGERS in

worth, Gail Patrick

Monday, Tuesday,

Starring GEORGE ARLIS

Comedy, Cartoon

Charlie Chan in E

with Warner Oland, "

June 21 and 22

Admission: Sun til 6 p. m. Afte Sunday contin

Students Pric

NOTICE TO DESTROY ALL NOXIOUS

County of Washington, Suis

consin, to cut or destroy all

thisties, English charlock at

tard, goatsbeard, quack of d

sow thistles, and other m

on all lands owned, occup

trolled by you in said tom

the center of any highs

such lands may abut, at

in such manner as she

prevent them from bear

spreading to adjoining |

required by Section 95:01 2

PEACE EVANGELICAL

Sunday school at 8:45 al

Sunday, June 30th, Rer.

ergh of Wisconsin Rapids

The next Ladies' Aid I

Richard M. A. Gud

ervice at 9:30 a.m.

HENRY MUCK

Town Chairm

consin statutes.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koh- day afternoon, as a guest of her dauler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ghter, Gladys. Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LAKE FIFTEEN Kohler, Mrs. Ph. Volm and family, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Volm. Miss Alice Bremser Anna McLaughlin of West Bend,

Thursday.

Reinhold Boegel, Theresa Boegel, Ed- Kleinke home Thursday evening.

and family Saturday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Friday.

ing the first Holy Communion of her ceived the name Norbert Michael. AUBURN HEIGHTS

> Mrs. Rav Luckow and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke were callers at Campbellsport

Wm. Ebelt and son-in-law of Ply

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Mil-

The Misses Marion and Lucille Sonn

Mr. Otto Fick of New Fane was a 22nd. tion exercises of Othmar Bonlender, visitor at the home of Mrs. Amanda

was accompanied by his mother-in-law and brother-in-law, who sustained in-Marquette University Wednesday. Mr. mouth called on Mrs. Amanca Kleinke Lac were entertained at the A. Scheurjuries that have kept them in the hos-

pital up to the time of this writing.

boygan county have been given em ployment fighting black stem rust. through the eradication of common barberry bushes. This eradication pro-

the 10th wedding anniversaries of Mr. callers at the Amanda Kleinke home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Wallace Luckow was a visitor at the Sunday at the Albert Schmitt home. and Mrs. Art. Kohler and family of home of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Thurs-Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Adom Schmitt and Mr

The Matt. and Victor Dieringer fam

Max when relief rolls are on the de- the team. These suits include sweat-

WEST BEND-For the month of purchased twelve or thirteen suits for

employment. RELIEF FUND OVER \$11,000

WAUCOUSTA

and many other friends.

ST. KILIAN

their grandmother, Mrs. Ottilia Stro-

Milwaukee are spending several days

The banns of marriage of Ludmilla

Mathien and Elmer Struebing were

Mr. and Mrs J. Gruber of Stillwater,

the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Si.

Solemn Holy Communion was ob-

Communion were: Shirley Flasch Ar-

linger, Florentine Zehren, Joseph Sch-

Henry Krueger and family of Milwau-

kee, Mary Flasch of Waunakee, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Cole Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Schmidt and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Engelbert German of May-

The following attended the gradua-

degree in business administration at

and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender, Mr.

gar Bonlender, Mrs. Rolland Jaeger of

Alvin Volm at the former's home: Mr.

The pllowing attended the celebra- mily

and Mrs. Philip Volm and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday.

Mathwig of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. sponsors

who received his bachelor of science Kleinke Friday.

mon Strachota and family.

mitt, Harry Batzler.

ville.

Batzler

Mrs. A. Librizzi of New York, Mrs. Sunday,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Art. Schmid- home Sunday.

Sunday Those making their First Holy Dubuque Iowa.

dra, Ervin Bonlender, Jr., Roland Rup- and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

Mrs. Al. Flasch and son Robert of

spending several days with Mr. and Sunday,

are spending an indefinite stay with Gregor Weis.

cay.

Wednesday

Catherine Harter, of Kewaskum, spent their mother, Mrs. Rose Dieringer,

el

bel.

McCollough.

Kleinhans.

bauer and family

Kilian's church Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Flasch.

Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. daughter Gretchen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Hart-

ford spent the week-end with relatives son Lester of Ripon: Albert Lavrenz and friend and Miss Erna Fude of here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and dau-West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldimportant business at Fond du Lac on ghter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers schmidt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Reinhold Waldschmidt and daughter of Monday

Mr and Mrs. H. Bartelt son Oscar Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and family spent Sunday with rela- and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. tives at Oshkosh

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Clark Potter and children visit-

ed Monday at the home of the Fred

FARM AND HOME LINES

York third with 181 associations.

broadcasting station, WHA.

Indian petroglyphs, many centuries

old, are reproduced in the decorative

scheme of the 'nearly completed Radio

Terracing as a practical and logical

nethod of controlling sheet erosion is

"The community newspaper is a part

of even life itself, not a thing apart

like the love of man, to its public. It

gets into the family life like the dog

and the cat and the family horse. It

has its place with the latest volume

from the book club, the Bible, and the

letter from the boy in college. Its mar.

kets fix the family income, its local-

ized community news tells the daily

story of a peoples' history within the

Stephen Bolles, editor of Janesville

Gazetta

Wayne Marchant was taken to the

and Mrs. Henry Hess of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butcherlick and were callers here Friday. daughter were Fond du Lac callers on George and William Dennert and

Monday. wife from Dakota are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Minnie Ludwig and daughter

Mr. and Mrs Joe Voltz and family Schleif family and Walter Bushff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. home here.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday. The following were Fond du Lac cal-

BOARD OF REVIEW lers Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Notice is hereby given that the Board Schleif and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. of Review for the said Town of Ke- Fred Schleif and daughter Ruth, Ruth waskum will meet at the office of the Koepsel. Mrs. Wayne Marchant and undersigned, Town Clerk thereof, on Mrs. Wm. Ferber.

the 24th day of June, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said Town, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of cor-

which ranks second with 42 000 recting all errors in said roll, whether Wisconsin, with 92 associations in description of property or otherwise. rates first in the number of Dairy Dated this 15th day of June, 1935. Herd Improvement associations with



Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nie-Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daugh man spent Wednesday with Mr. and ter returned home here from Milwaukee with the former's health much im-Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son proved.

Vernon of Beechwood spent Sunday The Walter Stuerwald family of with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Sheboygan spent a few days visiting friends here. They returned home on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittwer and Monday.

William Owens, in company with the Oscar Backhaus family, attended to

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEWAS.

KUM STATESMAN.

\$11.676.85 for the total amount distri- white lettering. They have not yet been buted for food, rent and cash on received but are expected today or to-WERA projects. As the county is re- morrow. The team is composed of W. imbursed in part for the expenditures, Ramthun, E. Bartelt, E. Ramthun, A. it will not be as great as the amount Uelmen, H. Backhaus, O. Stenschke,

above seems. The county's actual ex- H. Smith, W. Schaefer, W. Harbeck, penditures since the first of the year , H. Claus, Al. Ramthun, J. Uelmen and J. Schlosser. amounts to more than \$50,000.

CARRIERS PLAN CONVENTION FOOT SPECIALIST LOCATED CAMPBELLSPORT-Rich. Hodge of this village and W. E. Roberts and R.

Washington county expende

F. Brown of Fond du Lac were named on a general convention committee when the Rural Letter Carriers Association of Wisconsin met with the Fond du Lac county branch on June 9. at Fond du Lac to discuss plans for entertaining the annual convention at Fond du Lac July 22 to 24, which at least 800 carriers, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, are expected to attend.

MAIL ROBBERY INVESTIGATED

PORT WASHINGTON-Postal inspectors are investigating the theft of first |class mail and parcel post packages from 3 mail pouches at the North Chiropody. He has been located in Western depot warehouse on Monday West Bend since January, 1935, and is night. The pouches were cut open and very desirous of meeting anyone who the contents removed. Deputies later has trouble with their feet. He has alfound quantities of mail strewn along ready treated a number of people from

lief from their foot worries. His office WOULD INCREASE JURISDICTION hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and

CEDARBURG-A bill has been inon Monday and Fridage evenings. Phone troduced in the Senate to confer civil 630.

We call your attention to his ad apand criminal jurisdiction on the county court of Ozaukee county. The bill pearing elsewhere in this paper. You in effect would transfer many cases will do well to call on Mr. Dunlon if now tried in the circuit court to the in need of his services. county court. The bill further provides

a salary of \$5,000 for the county judge, NOTICE TO DESTROY clerk of court salary \$1,500 per year, deputy clerk \$1,000, and sheriff's fees

and witnesses fees shall be the same as in circuit court.

SUFFERS FIGHT INJURIES

WEST BEND-George Bastian of the town of West Bend was critically injured in a fight with Arthur Fritz, a farmer of that vicinity, which occurred in the Elmer Bastian tavern on Highway 33, west of this city. The two got into a friendly argument which later turned out to be a real battle. It was attempted to separate the men but they got at each other repeatedly. Mr. Bastian was assisted to his home and later taken to St. Joseph's hospital where there appeared to be internal injuries. He is showing improvement at present. Fritz was placed under a

\$1,000 bond which was furnished.

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

Notice is hereby to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday the 29th day of Oetober, 193, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of every person who owns on controls land in the said day. Dated June 4th, 1935. TOWN OF KEWASKI

By Order of the Court, F. W Bucklin, County Judge. Milton L. Meister, Attorney

IF YOU KNOW A COP WHO COMPLAINS of Tired, Aching, Burning Feet

-tell him to shake Zeets, the antiseptic decodorant powder into his shoes and rub it on his feet.

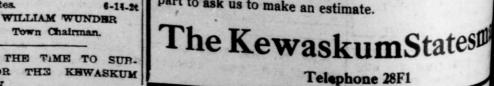
In 3 minutes his misery is over-exces-sive, offensive perspiration disappears, the burning sensation vanishes, cracked itching tees heal-he will shout for joy and bless you for telling him about Zeeta. take care of anyone from this vicinity But be sure he asks for and gets Zeeta here's nothing else that works so su so fast.

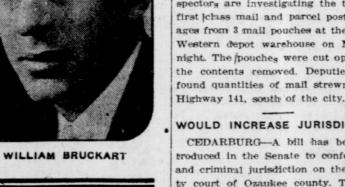
Doctors, chiropodists, athletic trainer recommend Zeets for aching feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburn. Your druggist or department store guarantees Zeeta to relieve you in 3 min-utes or your money back. been postponed from the

ceived his degree of Doctor of Surgical day (the 4th of July) to Tuesday July 9th. Although imports of feed grains have Let all of us be faithful creased and amount to six-tenths of church during the summer percent of our production, the imduring the other seasons ortation of all competitive agriculchurch and the church nee tural products is 25 percent below the this vicinity, who went to him for reten-year average AAA announcements thou faithful!" indicate.

> PROMPT SERVICE

D⁰ your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . , No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.



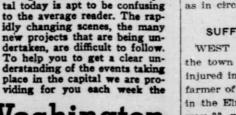


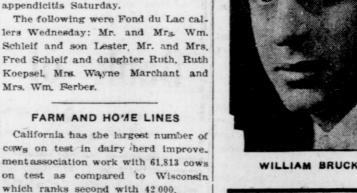
News Made Understandable

The vast amount of news emanating from the national capital today is apt to be confusing to the average reader. The rap idly changing scenes, the many new projects that are being un-dertaken, are difficult to follow. To help you to get a clear un-derstanding of the events taking

Washington Digest

en by William Bruckart, ruckart's clear interpretation what is going on makes the ashington scene understando matter what your po-beliefs you will find ause it is always u d. Make a habit of re to be well informed.





Washington



r No. 7

TROY

SMAN



-Miss Eleanor Hron of West Bend Marx and son Billy of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker -Carl M. Schnurr of Bristol, who is

marsh, was a Kewaskum caller Satur--Miss Tillie Mayer left for Milwau.

kee Tuesday on account of the serious Ilness of her sister, Mrs. Archie Schae-

--Mrs. A. G. Hron and daughter Elanor visited with relatives at Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday of this

-A 1935 DeLuxe Plymouth sedan was delivered to Elmer Uelmen of Campbellsport by Rex Garage this

-Jack Moersfelder of Milwaukee

and Mrs. John Moersfelder of Marsh-

field called at the Henry Becker home

-Sylvester J. Wittman and lady

riend of Oshkosh visited with his bro-

ther, Hubert Wittman, and family last

Bilgo

Sunday.

ilies Sunday.

Friday evening.

reiter and family.

Plymouth recently.

Martin home Sunday.

visitors last Thursday.

Hartford, Connecticut, Sunday where she has accepted a position for the ummer in connection with nursery school work.

-Mrs. L. P. Luis of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Ray Hostermann and son Math. of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

-The banns of marriage for Albert Uelmen of St. Matthias and Mrs. Ther. esa Beisbier of here were announced for the first time in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress and daughter of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt Sunday, the occasion being the first Holy Com-

munion of their daughter, Marjorie. -Miss Linda Rosenheimer has re.

and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, here af-

-Wm. Mayer, who has completed St. Francis seminary, arrived here last Friday to spend his summer vacation

-The prize winners at the opening of the new electric and radio store last Saturday evening were: First, Mrs. Frank Kohn; second, Ben Volm; third Mrs. E. M. Romaine; fourth, Walter Klug, fifth, Bernard Seil.

-A few friends were entertained informally at the Wm. Koenen home on Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Koenen, on their first wedding anniversary.

-Mrs. Florence Laatsch and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johann of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen and family Sunday and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher in honor of their son Allen's first Holy Communion.

-Louis Reinke of Milwaukee called on old time friends in the village on Tuesday while on his way to the northern part of the state. Mr. Reinke was formerly catcher on the local baseball team about twenty-five years ago. He is very well known here.

-Mr. 'and Mrs. Henry Schalles, Roman Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday. Gutjahr of West Bend; Tony Gruber and son Robert of Kenosha were enis spending 'a week's vacation with tertained at the home of Mr. and Mns. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron. John Gruber Sunday in honor of their -Mrs. Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Harry son Eugene's first Holy Communion. -The shower given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Schlosser and Otto Ramthun, Jr at nanaging a project in the Rock river the Kewaskum Opera House Wednes-

day evening was very largely attended. Bernard J. Seil and his Orchestra furnished the music and everyone present had a splendid time.

-K. A Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a Standard Chevrolet coupe to Harry Ermes of Kewaskum, a Master coach to Fred Spoerl of Wayne, Standard four-door sedan to Catherine Schmitt of Wayne, and a Standard coupe to Conrad Mertz of Addison Center.



Lack or quites other notions and town as as highwars we hout, at such time as shall stream of no bearing sent of nightwars we bounce can bearing sent of nightwars we hour as a time as shall stream of nightwars we hour as a time as shall stream of the property on 96:01 of the bounce can bearing sent of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of	
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Adthful in atter summer as we assons We need uroth needs with L. A. Gudoys, P. L. A. Gudoys, P.	
<text></text>	inger, ted to the es- Henry 'ayne, gainst Henry 'ayne, ust be end, in Octo- claims ted at court ounty, at 10
the Big News Every Day Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis. Deper year by mail in Wisconsin Take your HOME Working Office Hours: Thursdays 14:30 pt	R

in the es-as Henry of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. ns against as Henry of Wayn t Bend, in the claims justed at the court d county, 935, at 10 Judge **ER** :30 p.m.

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay. -Wm. D. Knickel of Wauwatosa and Dr. C. Perschbacher and daughter Ann of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday. -Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and Mrs.

time visiting with the former's sister.

Blue Island, III: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Schaeffer. ery relative present.

-Robert Rosenheimer, student at -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and the University of Wisconsin has arfamily of Fond du Lac are spending rived home to spend the summer at the week at the home of Mrs. Barbara the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

cottage on Big Cedar lake, His broth- nic on their school grounds, under the er, Lehman, Jr., also a student at the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Sunday, university, will remain at Madison June 23. The Campbellsport City band during the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Rishop of Milwaukee and Mrs. Laufer of West Bend -Members of the Evangelical Lucalled on the Witzig and Zeimet fam- theran Ladies' Aid and their husbands be served, Everybody welcome. At 8:00 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. a sacred concert will be given in

Clarence Mains on Friday evening in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. At midnight a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess

and her mother, after which all the -Mrs. Ralph Wollensak and daughguests departed wishing the couple ter Patricia of Chicago are spending many more years of matrimonial hapthe summer vacation with Aug. Ebenpiness

-Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide, Walter, -Aug. C. Ebenreiter and Mrs. Ralph John and Amelia Muckerheide and Mr. C. Wollensak and daughter visited with Alice Ebenreiter and family at and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenhelmer, Sr.

-Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, Law-Thull and family of St. Michaels; Miss rence Hamburger and lady friend of Fond du Lac were guests at the John were entertained at the home of Mr. Hauerwas, on Saturday

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John and Mrs. Darwin Perkins Sunday in Louis, daughter Kathleen and Mrs, honor of their daughter Marylin's first daughter Betty of Allenton visited Elizabeth Schaefer were Milwaukee Holy Communion.

-Miss Theresa Altenhofen of Rangraduation exercises at Northwestern Sunday. dom Lake is spending a fortnight at University at Evanston III., Saturday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh at which her son, Allen, was one of the

in the town of Auburn. graduates. Allen is spending this week -Mr. and Mrs. Kilian)Kral of West at the home of his parents here and on Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral Monday he will leave for Rockford, IlL, kum,

and daughter of here visited at the where he will serve as interne in the General hospital for 6 months. After COURT, John Kral home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of his 6 months are up there he will serve Blue Island, Ill., spent from Friday un- as interne at Michael Reese hospital til Sunday with the latter's parents, in Chicago.

-A family reunion of the Klessig -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson families was held at the home of Mr. and children of Manitowoc and Ralph and Mrs. Art. Crass at Fillmore Sun-Wollensak of Chicago visited with the day. The following were in attendance: H. W. Quade family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wittig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Witt, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Peterson and Walter Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn family and Mr. and Mrs. George Miel-Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braatz and ke and daughter of Appleton called on family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braatz, the J. H. Martin family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane and fam--Miss Charlotte Lay of Milwaukeeily, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kane, Ed. Groteluschen and family and Mrs. Arthur

Downer College has arrived home to spend the summer months with her Wilhelm, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt and family and Mrs. Ida Kane of Fredonia; Mrs. Augusta Braatz and daughter Helen, Mrs. Bertha Woog, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and family, Mrs. Alma Beger and family, all of Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin left last Friday for New Ernst Braatz and family of Weyauwe-York, where they will spend some ga; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of

Braatz and family of Fillmore, and Mr. -Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at Madison College has arrived home to and Mrs. John Klessig of Kewaskum. spend the summer months with her A very enjoyable time was had by ev-

TO BE HELD AT NEW FANE

St. John's . Lutheran congregation, L. P. Rosenheimer, here, and at their New Fane, will hold their annual pic. will play from one to six o'clock p. m. Refreshments and cafeteria lunch will church by Prof. A. W. Stellhorn and his daughters, who have frequently sang over WTMJ. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered. A free-will offering will be taken for a very needy mission in North Carolina. Everybody is invited and assured an inspiring hour

-Mr. William Frost of Willmar, and Mrs. Wm. Kohn and family, all of Minn., is visiting Miss Ruth Landmann Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. John Thull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

-Mrs. Jos. Mayer left for Milwau-Irma Dickmann of West Bend and Mr. kee Wednesday to assist at the wedand Mrs. Henry Albright of Milwaukee ding of Mrs. Mayer's niece, Miss Rose -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffon and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus -Mrs. Edw. C. Miller attended the and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt on

> -A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz of Barton on June 7. The former is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Kewas

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Elsie of Los Angeles, Calif. spent several days this week with Mrs Barbara Bilgo and family and Mrs. Hannah Burrow.



notice.

	C. C. C. C. C. C. L. C.
Local Markets	sold as follows: 2 12c and 1,000 box One-half cent less
Wheat\$.70-1.00 Barley\$.70-1.00	
Oats	boxes of twing at
Unwashed wool 20-220 Beans in trade 3c	

Hides (calf skin) 6c Cow hides 4c Horse hides \$2.00-2.50 Eggs 22c New Potatoes \$5c LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 13c Leghorn brollers 12c Branda. Leghorn hens, over 1% lbs. 14c Capons, fancy 24c Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 15c as of daisies at 13c. Light hens 14c

Old roosters 11c NOW IS THE T.ME TO SUB-Markets subject to change without SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Loans on Home Improvement

This Bank Will Make Loans for New Building and the Improvement of Home and Business Property in Cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration.

You are cordially invited to make use of this service. Confer with us if you are planning to build, improve your premises, or add needed equipment. We shall be happy to serve you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



Washington .- It is never easy or l simple to attempt a forecast of the reactions of a nation

Issue Drawn as large as ours. There are so many for 1936 cross - currents, so

many local influences and factors at work that the popular reaction sometimes, usually in fact, is slow in crystalizing. Thus, it appears safe to say at this writing that the administration's future course on NRA and other New Deal policies concerning which there is constitutional doubt necessari-Iy must provide a basis for the 1936 campaign.

Yet, certainly it can surely be said that the issue is now drawn and that the battle next year will be between radicals and conservatives; between those who favor constitutional government and those who think our nation has gone beyond the considerations laid down by the founding fathers, and between those who regard American traditions and practices as worth defending and an opposition constituted wholly of those who desire to remake our modes of living.

In these days of swiftly changing conditions in Washington, one can observe certain outcroppings in the numerous controversies and the wild confusion, and these point definitely in one direction. They indicate the breakup, the disintegration, of the old political parties. It is too early to predict whether our two-party system will continue even under the names of Democratic and Republican. Certainly If those two names continue they will shield under their banners eventually an entirely different party leadership and party personnel

Proof of this contention lies in the numerous statements, suggestions and trial balloons that have floated about -all serving as feelers in the direction of a coalition among opposition to the New Deal. It is to be noted that among those who have put out feelers about coalition have been some very well known names, both among Democrats and Republicans. These moves probably will not develop into important activities but they constitute straws showing which way the wind blows.

All of the above is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt as the head and forefront of the New Deal is at the parting of the ways. Soon, he must choose whether he will align himself definitely and completely with the rad-Ical element as typified by the Tugwells, the Richbergs, the Wheelers and La Follettes or whether he will turn to the philosophies of the old-line-Jeffersonian Democrats, most of whom come from what used to be the Solid South insofar as Democratic voters were concerned. He must make this choice bewas in the early days of his adminis

the question referred to will bring an answer to a further question, name ly, whether the American people de sire that their government shall control individual businesses or whether those businesses and the practices of the citizenry shall be permitted to continue as was the desire of the colonists when they fought off the armies of King George.

. . .

But there will be some sixteen months of time that must elapse before the American Problems

people can express their opinion and to Solve their wishes at the polls. In that interim, pressing problems resulting from the New Deal program must be solved.

At the moment, what to do with NRA as well as how to do it stands foremost. Behind it lies troublesome questions centering in the farm policies of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Permeating the very structure of the New Deal is the broad er question of whether it is desirable to continue so many of the alphabetical

agencies as permanent units of the government since each of them was created in response to a plan necessitated by desires for economic recovery. NRA will be continued in a skeleton form. Its powers and its functions will be very limited. Some vitriolic opponents of NRA are declaring that its skeleton organization is being maintained solely as a face-saving proposition. They argue that Mr. Roosevelt could not admit complete defeat of this outstanding plank in his recovery platform.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt, while unwilling to admit defeat in this direction, is waiting until he can determine what the wishes of the country are and how far the majority of the population will go with him in rebuilding the structure on lines within the limitations prescribed by the Supreme court. Thus far, certainly he has had considerable evidence of benefits accruing from the NRA experiment. No other view can be taken of announcements by many industrial leaders to the effect that they

intend to continue hours of labor and wage levels to which they had subscribed under the codes of fair practice-all of which were thrown out the window by the Supreme court as illegal.

the court was to convene in that

chamber, and today it is dim in the

sallow light of shaded windows for

When the court convenes next Oc-

tober after its usual summer recess,

the justices will climb marble steps

into a gigantic new ten-million-dollar

structure-the permanent home of the

chambers and the private offices of

masterpieces. Equipment of the most

venience is everywhere. Yet one of

it has been my privilege to know re-

United States senate. It was there

C Western Newspaper Union

of our history.

the first time since 1860.

To the extent that important indusas many as all the whites in the Unittrial lines are continuing to observe ed States when the city was laid out. the code conditions on a voluntary National Museum Is Immense. basis it is believed Mr. Roosevelt can Nobody has seen everything in the take credit for having moved general business to a plane against which even national museum, Nobody could. There the social theorists can offer little is too much. To see its 13,000,000 different specimens-at the rate of one complaint. The President has termed cause it is no longer possible for him those who have been guilty of unfair thing a minute, working eight hours a to ride two horses, successful as he and unjust treatment of labor and the day-would take more than 74 years! ng public "chiselers. tions of objects in science, history, inis chiseling going on now. Probably, there will be more of it. If it bedustry, and art belonging to our gov comes too widespread, it seems reaernment. It is the storehouse for spe sonably certain that there will be a cimens that range in size from the tinistrong reaction among thinking peoest of shells and insects to airplanes, automobiles, and huge skeletons of fos ple. This reaction will strengthen whatever moves the President makes sil animals. The whole has been valto revise the constitutional limitations ued at more than \$120,000,000. Be cause of its host of odd objects that about which he has complained. are the only ones of their kind in ex-In connection with the characterizaistence, the collection could not be dution of chiselers that has been so plicated at any price. abundantly flaunted about, much discussion is heard in Washington indi-Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are cating there are two sides to that story. It is a matter of common knowledge set out for public exhibition. These that the codes of fair practice eninclude fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical obabled certain lines of commerce and industry to gain extraordinary profits. jects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of va-Those lines adhered rigidly to the rious kinds that have interest and atcodes because of the returns they retraction. Properly arranged and la ceived. It seems, therefore, that they beled, each tells its own story. This are not entitled to as much credit as the members of other lines of trade exhibit is so organized that visitors in who obeyed the codes when such obesimply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless dience meant actual losses in a business way. The question is asked subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly two million persons each year visit therefore, can it be expected that those the halls. who suffered under the codes will con-The most popular single object today which were slowly but surely forcing is the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his lonely voyage on the first nonstop seems to me, therefore, that before a flight from New York to Paris, on May business firm or an individual is labeled as a chiseler, one ought to look 20 and 21, 1927. You see also the originto the history of the case and see inal Langley flying machine, the first what the background of that firm or machine purchased from the Wright brothers by the United States governindividual has been. ment in 1908; the Chicago (which in . . . 1924 circumnavigated the globe); the There was an incident of historic first Liberty engine, and many other importance in the Capitol building the items in the development of aeronauother day. The Sutics. Historic preme court of the Second in popular interest is the cos-Incident United States met as tume collection, especially the gowns usual in its chambers of mistresses of the White House, beunder the dome of the Capitol on June ginning with that of Mrs. Washington 3. As far as outward appearances go and extending without break through it was simply another session in which the succeeding Presidencies. These are the nine dignified and learned justices shown on figures, grouped in open met to publicly render the conclusions cases, where they may be viewed from of law they had reached. But it was more than that. It was the last time all sides.



Junior Yachtsmen at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. ECENTLY a jury in Washington, D. C., had to be quartered four in a room in a hotel because of the influx of visitors to the nation's capital. The spring lure of the city brings thousands of travelers who swell the ranks of the normal transient population.

Washington always has been a popular convention city. Indeed, conventions here never cease. This or that national group seems always in session. The year around one sees crowds of men and women wearing badges, carrybanners, following bands, touring ing the city in big busses which flaunt streamers telling who the pilgrims are and where they came from.

In vacation time school children by the hundreds of thousands flock here from all over the Union, remindful of that children's crusade of ancient days. They crowd the city's more than 70 hotels, its 600 eating places, and miles of rooming houses. Some visitors bring tents or come by automobile and roost on the commons beside the Potomac, known as the Tourist Camp grounds. More than 500 national associations have offices here, representing every interest, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor to the Canners and Dyers and Cleaners.

For lack of garage space, it is estimated that 50,000 cars park in the streets all night, every night.

Today private cars crowd the curb like pigs fighting for nose room in a trough. From every direction paved roads radiate into Washington and streams of traffic flow in from dawn to dusk.

But huge motor travel is nothing compared with the crowds that come by rail. All counted, at least five million visitors a year see the capital. And 10.950.000 travelers use the Union station annually, more than three times

One hall shows only minerals. Here is the original nugget that started the gold rush to California in 1849, a bit of metal smaller than one's fingernail, but one of great historic importance. A great collection of coins and medals begun by the Treasury department is deposited in the National museum and forms an exhibit highly attractive to the numismatist. A fine collection of postage stamps is arranged in spe-

cially designed cabinets. One hall in the Arts and Industries building shows man's use of power, from its primitive beginnings. Here are engines that the visitor may operate electrically by pressing a button, and so examine the operation of the driving mechanism of an auto and other machines. Textiles and their manufacture form an absorbing show.

Historical Relics and Art.

And one sees, too, the original Star-Spangled Banner, historical relics of Washington, Lincoln, and many other great Americans, a collection of swords, one of firearms, of woods, musical instruments, timepieces, typewriters, and curiosities so varied that any visitor is sure to find somewhere something to hold his interest. In the Natural History building is

the neucleus of a national gallery of art, for which a separate building is planned. It includes rare paintings by old masters, as well as many of recognized merit by modern artists; sculp tures, miniatures, ceramics, metal work, and carved ivories. This collection has

been valued at ten million dollars. No wonder thousands of people a day flock here! Yet they see so little-of the whole. The bulk is guarded in laboratories. In constant use for scientific studies, there flows from here a steady stream of new facts and ideas

of scientific interest, most of which ultimately have definite application to the welfare of man. Many forces make Washington a cul-

tural center of the nation. They flow from the government itself, concerned as it is with broad cultural problems and developing within its departments educational resources of great value; from the many scientific, industrial, and other associations located here; from the work of the diplomatic mis sions, and from five great universities. Foreseeing all this, congress early rovided "that the facilities for re search and illustration in any governmental collections now existing or hereafter to be established in the city of Washington for the promotion of knowledge shall be accessible . to the scientific investigators and to students of any institution of higher education now incorporated . under the laws of congress." Among the world's great storehouses of knowledge is the Library of Congress. It has nearly five million books and pamphlets, accumulated from the ends of the earth, including nearly ev ery book printed in America and the most prized of foreign publications The most complete collection of Rus sian and Chinese literature is preEither From Utilitarian or Esthetic Standpoint, the Tree Is of the Highest Importance to Mankind, for a Variety of Reasons.

Mother Nature's Great Gift

Treas are probably more neces- the American elm. Some of these sary to the existence of human be- trees are more uniform and reguings than any other type of plant, lar in shape than others and some and for many purposes they are have pendulous drooping branches. They are planted Advantage has been taken of these most desirable. for economic uses such as lumber, types commercially and as the refurnitare, naval stores, fruit, nuts, sult of cuttings made from typical trees, such varieties have been prorubber, paper, and a great many duced as the Moline elm, vase-They are used to prevent others. shaped elm and feathered elm. floods and soil erosion and they The slippery or red elm is a difaid ia regulating rainfall. Along ferent species than the American the country roadsides they provide elm, although it is native to this shade and ornament, they serve as locality and frequently used as a windbreaks and prevent snowdrifts andscape tree. The branches are and on city streets they are desirnot prominently arched and the able for somewhat the same purtrunk is not flared at the base. pose although they are most important in this respect because of The cork elm, also known as rock their shade, appearance, and modi-

fying effect on high summer tem-In so far as individuals are concerned, the reasons for trees are unlimited. They are preferred as tractive appearance. shelters for the home, as a background or frame for buildings, as

peratures.

a nesting place and refuge for many grower with small leaves and dense beneficial birds, and as ornaments foliage. Where time is an important because of the color and texture of factor this tree produces quick retheir leaves and the attractiveness sults. The English elm and the of their flowers. They may also smooth-leaf elm, both natives of have an esthetic or perhaps a senti-Europe, have been used in many mental value which cannot be over- localities as street trees. There are a number of varieties and all have looked and which is appreciated to more or less degree by everyone. qualities which can be recom- any information. Trees of childhood days may premended.

serve memories for a lifetime and The European linden, or bass those connected with intimate inciwood, has become very popular as dents may be particularly valuable. a shade tree during the past few Progressive home owners need not years. It is very ornamental in apbe informed as to the necessity for pearance, is a good shade tree and trees. They need only be advised honey made from its flowers is said concerning the best and most suitto be of the best. Practically all able kinds for various situations. the oaks are desirable and will grow This together with satisfaction in well when given the proper situapersonal preference should enable tions. For strictly ornamental purpose

everyone to plant and enjoy trees to the fullest extent. birch trees are planted because of There are a number of deciduous their white bark and the long, drooptrees which are especially desirable ing branches of the weeping type, for planting on home grounds. Lombardy poplars because of their Everyone is familiar with the comtall, narrow and columnar forms, mon American elm and sugar various ornamental maples because maple; two trees which are native of their flowers and the mountain to this locality and extensively ash because of its flowers and red used in landscape work. The sugar berries.

maple does not thrive well under A great many species and variecity conditions but is ideal for ties of flowering crabapple, chersuburban property. Elms, however, ries, peaches and plums are availare used a great deal in street able which lend a spectacular note of color to the garden. The double feet. The bride's beauty plantings. There is a considerable natural flowering types are particularly de-

variation in the form and type of sirable .- Detroit Free Press.



men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection? Thirty-three race

Speed Tires-the safest tires built. It will be worth your time to read then three questions and their answers:

No matter what state , you will find the w in crocheted collars. coming more popular we know our readers

CROCHET COLL

OF MEDAL

HE

By GRANDMOTHER CL

ested in the ideas we or hickory elm, is one of the finest elms for landscape planting in this The round collar made of twelve ocality. The branches are covered with thick corky wings which gives lions, No. 30 thread Package No. 719 c this tree a sturdy, distinct and atwhite "Mountain Cra ton to complete this The Chinese elm. which is native structions how to make to eastern Asia, is a very rapid Send us 25c and we

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ment area leaned over the and caught the visitor could disappear down a ho staircase. "I wonder," said the visit

nantly, "the landlord do something to repair this depl building?" "Well," said the slum o

philosophically, "he was going something about it until he w a tour to Naples and saw the of Pompeii. Now he thinks thi too bad."-London Tit-Bits.

Odd Beauty Standard

Despite the 20-year proh women still bind their feet in part of China. In Hwalkin bound women and girls are fa numerous than those with wedding day is not her fat figure, but the beauty of h

tration in keeping the two wings of his party together. When he has made that choice, at that same time begins the development of a new political party alignment in the United States. These conclusions are the conclusions of the most astute politicians and observers in Washington.

* * * The question may be asked: What has brought about these new condi-

tions so suddenly? Defections The answer may

not be as apparent Increase as it seems. Offhand, one would say that the sudden

halt of the New Deal program that was accomplished through the NRA decision by the Supreme court of the United States had actually amounted to a major operation. This is only partially true. The Supreme court decision while blocking further expansion of the New Deal in the direction in which it was tending simply provided a focal point around which the maelstrom centers. In other words, through all the months since the New Deal came into power defections have tinue to observe those code provisions been increasing. The opposition, growing in strength, at last has been given them to the verge of bankruptcy. It an anchor. The cumulative character of the opposition and the dissension and dissatisfaction has made it possible for a single incident such as the Supreme court decision to provide what politicians call an issue.

If the Supreme court ruling had not been sufficient to accomplish this purpose, Mr. Roosevelt personally prowided the necessary additional momentum. When he spoke in his now famous press conference about the court decision having the effect of pushing American social life back to "horse and buggy days" he set up at one and the same time a circumstance that molded his own supporters in one group and the opposition concretely In another.

So avidly did the opposition seize upon Mr. Roosevelt's statement that many newspapers of influence in the country construed it as a challenge to the Supreme court. Obviously the President, occupying a co-equal status with the Supreme court in our form of government, had no intention of issning a challenge to the Supreme court in the ordinary sense of the word. What he intended was to explain to the country that the time had come for the nation to consider its future course; the question he propounded in effect was whether the limitations. the maxima and the minima, laid down in the Constitution were sufficiently flexible to cover life as we now live it. From sober-thinking individuals. I gather that this is the point which must be developed fully in advance of the November elections of 1936.

prefer his old office and the old bench Consequently, some observers beand bar where he had served so long. lieve the campaign next year ought to be on a higher plane than any in recent history. They point to the fact that determination of the question just outlined above carries with it the collateral determination of whether the United States shall be one vast empire with state lines virtually obliterated. Likewise, determination of

Natural History Exhibits.

In the Natural History hall, the groups of large animals collected by the Roosevelt African expedition are the most popular exhibit. Lions, water ouffalo, zebras, and others, arranged in difelike manner, with the vegetation of their native haunts as background, show the types of mammals met on court for the future. It is a building that historic hunt. Thousands of othornate in its simplicity. The court er specimens, large and small, from this same expedition repose in moththe justices represent architectural proof storage cabinets in the museum laboratories, where they are the basis modern type has been installed. Conof scientific research.

In the fossil halls is the skeleton of the older members of the court whom huge dinosaur, an extinct reptile of the Cretaceous period, a specimen 82 marked with just a touch of pathos in feet long, and so arranged that visitors his voice that he believed he would may walk beneath it, and so gain a clearer idea of its vast size. Such skeletons are found embedded in stone, so The chamber that is now deserted was used in the earliest part of its carefully by hand. With this great open to students of the arts. beast appear many other fossils of bihistory as the meeting place of the that the voices of Calhoun and Webfossilized in stone and many millions ster were heard as they rang in the debates that constitute valued parts known only from bones.

served here. Then there is the Smithsonian institution's collection of the proceedings of learned societies, constituting the most complete scientific library in America; and the famous Folger collection of Shakespeareana, housed in an exquisite marble building near the Library of Congress.

Other libraries have become preeminent in special subjects, such as those of the State department, the patent office, the army medical museum, the bureau of standards, the geological survey, etc.

There are more than 200 libraries in Washington, where students are always welcome.

Center for Education.

American education finds a focal point in the Interior department. Its office of education gathers data from all parts of the nation. Through experiment and experience, it converts its information into aid and advice given back to state, county, and municipal school officers.

Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research council, the National Education association, the National

Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Geographic society, the Carnegie institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advance ment of Peace, and many others. On the staffs of the embassies and legations are trained and obliging diplomats, not only learned in the political and economic backgrounds of their own countries, but reflecting the social and

artistic cultures of the nations which they represent. Of art galleries besides the National there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The

Freer gallery also illustrates this combination, with works of James McNeill Whistler and oriental sculptures, paintings, bronzes, and jades. There are that the bones need to be chiseled out also in Washington private galleries

In such an atmosphere it is natural zarre and unusual type. Footprints that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give of years old give indication of life and to Washington the largest proportional movement by creatures otherwise student population of any city in the country.

and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, gruelling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars.

Kelly Petillo won the race at an average speed of 106 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw was second, flashing across the finish line just behind the winner. Both drivers broke the track record without tire trouble. In fact, not one of the thirty-three drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. It is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

When you realize that last year 43,000 accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures, and skidding, you will understand how important it is for you to protect your life and the lives of others by equipping QUESTION 1-"Will the tread give meth greatest traction and protection against skidding?

ANSWER-Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop you car 15% quicker than the best of othe popular makes of tires.

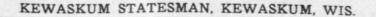
QUESTION 2-"Are they built to give met greatest blowout protection?"

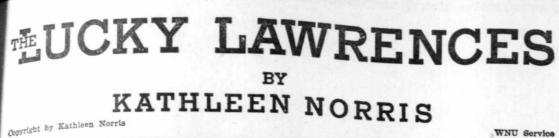
ANSWER-Unequaled performant records for sixteen consecutive ye prove that Gum-Dipping gives youl greatest blowout protection ever know

QUESTION 3-"Without sacrificing these important safety features will they given longer mileage, thus making them the nat economical tires I can buy?

ANSWER-Thousands of car ownen report unequaled mileage recordsevidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tirts







SYNOPSIS

that brought the Boston California at the beginrush has deserted the n. From a 4,000-acre gs have shrunk to a e old family home in now twenty-five, has works, Gail to the Edith to the book

e. Sam is in school

old Ariel is becom-l is fascinated by

Cass, whose hus-her. Young Van a wealthy family,

and Gail has visions, with him, of the awrence luck. Dick

end, has the run of is sneaking out of

for joy rides. Phil

ters' consternation.

is uncle and aunt.

ily. At a roadhouse

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as at the place, and

Los Gatos for

A policeman brings

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y Cass to the house

uat state you live h he women inte llars. They are pular every day eaders will be in as we have to off ar shown above e assembled me ead and size 8 ho 19 contains suffici Craft" croche this collar, also o make it. nd we will mail Instructions

or 10c. OME CRAFT O teenth & St. L Mo. uped address when writing

T COLLAR

MEDALLION

DMOTHER CLARK

Ruins

g man in the t grip of horror and fear over the ban together up the kitchen visitor before the dark porch. lown a hole i epened the door of the inner

as the others rushed in from d the visitor in and stood at bay, facing ndlord doesn't she spoke impatiently, a note air this deplo ch and complaint in her voice. ere were you, Gail? I've been the slum dw

HAPTER VI-Continued

-13-

ne was going t t until he went and saw the he thinks this I'm not hurt at all, and for Tit-Bits.

y Standard -year prohibit their feet in m n Hwaiking, fr girls are far ma nose with norm s beauty on h t her face or l uty of her feet

AKE ON? hipped High read these

ers:

give me the

Dick said. "I'll be right take care of everything. I'll take your time, take your

of bail."

departing, said in a

had no more to do with it than-

Sam, here! This man-he was

straight at us. They said he was

cut in from behind a bus, and

fty an hour. He headed right

ad we swerved to the right, do

-and this child was in the

hit. It sort of swung 'round,

the cars jammed, and every

ural smile; she looked about the circle | she was going to take a bus. She said scornfully, almost sneeringly. "You all look so funny !" she gasped, the way Larry was driving we'd have shaking, trying to laugh. "You all take an accident. "No bus goes by there, anyway. But -things-so d-n seriously !" after a few minutes Dorothy signaled Gail tightened an arm about her shoulders.

a car with a man and woman in it, and got in-I uidn't think she really "Pull yourself together, Ariel!" she meant to, and Larry didn't, and it said sharply. "You've gotten us all into made us pretty mad." horrible trouble, and been partly re-"You were alone with the two boys, sponsible for a little girl's death, and if then, Ariel?"

you can't take it seriously, why, we "Yes, and Larry kept getting sleepcan, that's all. What were you doing ier and sleepier." driving Buddy Raisch's car? Are you "Then what happened?" crazy?" "Then Larry asked me to take the "I've told you what I was doing. We wheel, and said he'd sit right beside

were coming back from Monterey, and me and help me out if I got into a Buddy was sleepy, and so was Larry, jam. I've had the wheel lots of times and I was driving. We were in the So we changed places. We were only middle lane, where you have a perseven miles out, and all I wanted to fect right to be on that hill, and the dobus was coming up-and I saw it perfectly well, and I knew the line on the right was where it was, and I was she said. "I drove along-you couldn't driving along, about twenty-five, I go fast in that traffic-just keeping guess, when this drunk came lunging my place in the line, when the car out from behind the bus, straight into ahead of me jumped forward and got

ng that a child an automobile my face, and of course I had to jerk as driving one of the right-I couldn't jerk left into the bus, and I couldn't stop because of the cars behind me. The car-the car this drunk Miller was driving-came head on, and hit our guards and smashed .

the headlights. They said it was badly | and scream. They saw the little girl, smashed, but the man wasn't hurt, and at first I don't think they thought any- hit her, and I said-I said I didn't one was hurt. And then they saw this little girl on the grass." "Why wasn't Buddy driving, Ariel?"

Gail asked, very gently, in a silence. "He was sleepy, I told you. We were all up late last night, dancing. We were over at Monterey. We just went -I've been all over everythere for dinner, Buddy and Larry and Dorothy and I. And then we stayed re hurt!" Gail whispered, beand danced. We were going to come home last night, but it was too late, so

we stayed. Buddy felt sort of sick, sake don't make such a fuss !" anyway. He had some oysters or something. it's you, Fargo?" Dick said to "After Gail went to Los Gatos you nn. "I didn't recognize you Been an accident, eh?"

said you were going to Santa Cruz to Mr. Stebbins," the policeman ith a sort of deliberate solemes, sir. There's been a bad There was a little girl killed, rence. They took her to the but later we heard shecoughed respectfully, "She ot on the way," he finished liss Lawrence and the feller lriving the other car are a charge of manslaughter. The judge is going to see ming. I presume-" He areat. "I presume for an he added mildly. "It

Ariel came, white and weary and young, and stood before Dick and put her hands on his shoulders. "Will you get me out, Dick?"



WNU Service

Her voice thickened, stopped.

"All I wanted to do was get home,'

clear, and this crazy drunk lunged up

"There was the - most - awful -

crashing of glass and wood," she whis-

pered, putting her head back, closing

her eyes. "Every one began to shout

and a man asked me if my car had

know. I saw a man pick her up, and

"Oh, my G-d!" Edith whispered in

"My car was jammed against theirs,"

Ariel said. "But there didn't seem to

be much harm done. The police came

up and they asked to see my license,

and Buddy said that it was at home

But afterward at the station I told

wasn't it, Dick?" Ariel asked with an

"Well, of course!" Dick answered

"They held us on a manslaughter

charge," the innocent, hoarse young

voice went on. "They wanted me to

The recital was over. There was si-

lence in the kitchen; no Lawrence

"I'll go right around," Dick said,

glancing at his wrist. "Now, don't take

this too hard. It happens all the time

If they can hang it on him that he

was drunk and that Ariel had the right

"Why, sure I will!" he said, a lit-

tle gruffly, smiling down at her as a

big dog might look down on a puppy.

"I didn't mean to do it !" she whis-

pered, her mouth trembling, her face

crinkling into tears. And then in sud-

and Phil went to call at the stricken

"I'm-I'm terribly sorry about this,"

man who was driving the other car,

"Oh, Dick, no!" Her voice was weak

"He might. If he can exonerate him-

Her heart pounded, raced-pounded

"Dick, will they find out that she

"They shan't! I'll have her lie," Gail

with every one here-every one in Clip-

around to hotels with boys," Gail be-

"If the case against Miller is strong

enough they may dismiss the charge

"Just a moment!' Gail had caught at

his hands. "Are you sure we can't save

her-can't say that Buddy was driv-

TO BE CONTINUED.

was at Monterey with those boys?"

again. They were getting out of Dick's

self, or prove that Ariel was even

Dick to the police station.

home of the dead child.

might ask for a jury trial."

with terror.

partly in the wrong."

"They might."

gan, in an agony.

car now at the City hall.

of way they'll not hold her."

telephone home, but I wouldn't."

her hat sort of drop back. . . ."

in front of me.

the pause.

appealing look.

impatiently.

could speak.

faltered.

sick !"

THE CONSTITUTION By JAMES M. BECK Pennsylvania Congressman.

'HE great reality is that we are today a totalitarian socialistic state and differ in degree, although not in kind, from the governments of Germany and Italy. It is true that on rare occasions, as recently in the oil cases, the Supreme court will remind the congress and the American people that a given law is in violation of the Constitution, but such occasional decisions are merely the bubbles that rise to the surface when the swimmer has sunk for the last time beneath the surface of the waves. The fact is that our constitutional form of government is as the Titanic was when it was struck by a submerged ice floe.

Our Constitution has suffered a like wound, but it could still be kept afloat if the captain and the crew, by which I mean the American people, were willing to defend their Constitution at all hazards and to make any sacrifice necessary for that purpose. Of that disposition I can see no evidence.

TREND TOWARD LIBERALISM By JOSEPH P. DAY

Real Estate Developer. THETHER we are trending VV to a state of communism or state of extreme conservatism, cannot tell. But it does seem to me that we are certainly shifting in the direction of liberalism or in the direction of Socialism, and we have to be prepared to take matters as they come. If that be true, it certainly does indicate that for the man at the bottom of the heap the next 40 years will surely be easier, but for the man who wants to be on top of the heap and to accumulate and particularly to hold on to millions, things will be much much harder. It seems to me that the them I didn't have any. That was right, | future will give reward to the man who produces some useful thing by "dint of hard work," but it does not promise nearly so much for the man who relies on accumulating a fortune by pure speculation.

LABOR TROUBLES By ROBERT F. WAGNER U. S. Senator From New York.

"HE National Labor Relations bill does not encourage any employee to join any union against his will. It does not favor any special form of unionism. It does absolutely nothing to disturb in any state the now existing law as to the legality of the

closed shop. It does not compel agree

Gail's heart went to him, the big. ments nor dictate their terms. homely, gentle, adequate friend and It does not legalize any strike which champion of the family, with so pasis now illegal. It does not vest the sionate a rush that she felt an emolabor board with arbitrary power, but tion like a physical pain in her breast. merely authorizes the issuance of or ders similar to those of the federal trade commission and a host of other administrative agencies, all of which SEEK TO TRACE RED INDIANS TO RUSSIAN TRIBES

valleys of the Caucasus mountains, in Russia, have been discovered by Prof. N. J. Marr, of the Russian Institute of Anthropology at Moscow, who believes that these may be clues to the Asiatic homeland from which ancestors of the American Indians are believed to have migrated, says the Baltimore Sun.

When North America first was explored by the white men the various tribes of Indians spoke many different languages. One Indian ordinarily could not understand Indians of other tribes, any more than persons speaking different modern languages can understand each other. Almost all the Indians understood, however, a kind of universal sign language consisting of a series of standard gestures not unlike the sign language used by persons who are deaf and dumb.

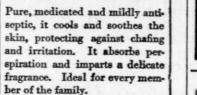
Many early pioneers and army officers who came in close contact with the Indians also learned this sign language and used it in dealing with the Indian chiefs. Full accounts of it are preserved in the Smithsonian institution in Washing-



ton, although there now are very few Indians who can use it. Recently Professor Marr arranged with Archibald Phinney, an Ameri-

can Indian now studying in Moscow, to compare the former sign language Likenesses between the former In- of North America with those still used in the Caucasus. Most anthropologists believe that the ancestors

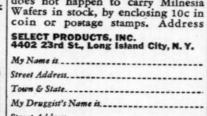




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-by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia





Watch Your

Kidneys,

Be Sure They Properly

Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag im

their work-do not act as nature in-tended-fail to remove impurities that

Then you may suffer nagging back

ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent

urination, getting up at night, swollen

limbs; feel nervous, miserable-

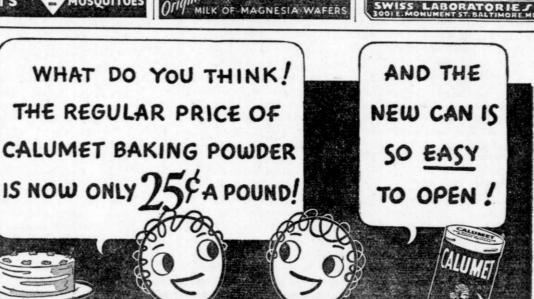
all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills

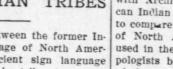
Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-manded by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

GENUINE Leather BILLFOLD

poison the system when retained.





dian sign language of North America and an ancient sign language still understood by tribes in remote of the American Indians came orig-

Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate

tion against tests show stop your est of other

give me the formant ative years

out into the middle of the and forced our car over against res you the her side of the road, and we hit ver known. ir this little girl was in. That's g these two

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who had followed the policeof the room for a few private had returned to the kitchen. is to me, from what Fargo it was up to the other felsaid now, sitting down beon the end of the table. child was it. Dick?"

A little girl named Janet "ive years old." years old. My G-d!"

know why you all look at tree with you that it's simply Ariel said quickly and hotly. don't think I'm-I'm enjoy-

hut up," Phil commanded her. the little spurt of temper dark look not brightening. ut Ariel wasn't to blame, wasn't her fault, Dick. Whythey-why should they ake her to jail?" Gail dening from one of the men

what they call a technical ow, let's keep cool, every-Dick said, "and find out just we stand. In the first place, ime was this, Ariel?" minutes to six." d you and Buddy Raisch and the

boy were in the car?" Buddy's roadster." Dorothy Camp there?" Not then." re was she?"

e'd left us."

you'll give me a chance," Ariel pted the interrogation with bitice, "Ill try to tell you. But get anywhere if you keep lookas if I'd done all this as a joke!" was no answer to this. But said drily, as if thinking aloud, knows it's no joke!" weren't driving, Ariel?" Gail a sick tone.

I was." don't know how to drive !" yes, I do."

ood G-d! Phil whispered under -not when it happened-you en't driving then?"

"I say I was, Gall." Ariel's weary, arless face cracked with an unnat- minute, and she jumped out and said Weekly.

ing note. ter," Phil said slowly, in silence that followed his gohat happened?" he demanded, own heavily in the old kitchen his eyes never leaving Ariel's.

just this," Ariel began, in a e tried to make sound easy "Well, This Man-He Was Drunk." Iral. "A drunken idiot drove

have lunch on somebody's yacht, and stay with Dot over night," Edith put in, anxiously accusing.

"Yes. Well, we did; we had lunch on the Howards' yacht, in Santa Cruz. We tle figure as they rushed it to the were coming right back, and then aftfamiliar sanctuary of the upper rooms. erward, when we were starting home,

we saw the sign at Soquel-Del Monte 38 miles'-and Larry said he dared us to go down there and have dinner and dance. We started for Del Monte but then we thought that was too smartwe weren't exactly dressed for it-so we went to a place in Monterey, a nice place, too, and we all wandered up

and down the street, and bought things and had fun." She fell silent on the word.

"Go on !" Phil said. "Well, then we cleaned up for din-

ner, and dressed-our suitcases were in the car-and we went over to the hotel and had dinner, and fooled around. But then the boys got sort ofsilly," Ariel explained, scowling, "and

we didn't know what to do with them. Then Buddy said that if we'd go over to Del Monte and dance he'd rush us home right after, so we agreed. But at the hotel he disappeared, and I didn't know where he was. Dorothy was dancing with Larry-I think

they're engaged, Gail." The forlorn attempt at diversion fell flat. Gail's face was stern. "I don't know what I would have

done," Ariel went on, "if Van Murchison hadn't come up. Of course he said that I oughtn't to be there so late, and that you and Ede would be wild, and we went out and sat on the porch

waiting for Buddy to show up. Van took me home about half-past one, to the Monterey hotel," Ariel said, "and Dorothy was there."

"And then, Ariel?"

golf.

ing?" she stammered, delaying him. "And what had happened to Buddy?" "Well, he'd eaten these oysters, Phil, and he felt sick."

and Larry was half asleep. Finally

Dorothy said to stop the car for a

World's Longest Fence

go in?"

The boundary line between Norway "Dorothy and I were so scared we cried, and she was going to telephone nary except for stone markers, is to world. her mother. But we thought that be fenced as a means of keeping flocks wouldn't do. So we locked our door and went to bed. Dorothy and I went | of domesticated reindeer from wander to sleep; I don't know when the boys ing back and forth over the line, caus got in; they were on another floor, ing trouble between adjoining landowners. Longest fence ever built, unles anyway. We got up early this morning, and walked around Monterey. And we the Chinese wall could be called a fence, it will be about 250 miles in met the boys-they were all shaved and length. It is to be built of fir poles dressed and sober, of course, and they and barbed wire.-Capper's Weekly. felt so sorry that we sort of forgave them, and we all went to breakfast,

Strength of Subconscious Mind and then we were coming straight The subconscious mind is believed by home. We packed and we got started some to retain an impression of every at about eleven, but we stopped at the detail in our lives. But most details Del Monte links to see some of the never return to the conscious mind except during some mental aberration. "We had some sandwiches at Los One case was that of an illiterate serv-Gatos, at about three, and we came ant girl who, in delirium, recited many on over the Dumbarton bridge, and passages in Latin, Greek and Hebrew Buddy kept feeling sicker and sicker,

which she had overheard her one-time master repeat in his study .-- Collier's

are enforceable and fully reviewable in the Federal courts. The bill confers upon workers those rights which em ployers now enjoy.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS By HAROLD ICKES Secretary of the Interior

den irritation and disgust she exclaimed, "Gail, Gail, I'm going to be WOULD like to say that no man here would go further than "I thought so!" Gail sprang across I, not only in protecting, but in the room. She and Edith had an arm, fighting for the right of a free press. apiece about the convulsed, slender lit-And, by the same token, I hope that ev ery man here would go as far as I would in insisting that those equally Ten minutes later Gail went with valid and vital rights of free speech and free assemblage be given their full "I think it would look-better, to have one of you girls along," Dick suggested. Sam was left with Ariel; Edith

intendment. Your right to publish, within the limits of the truth, what ever you may please about me is no greater than my right to say, again within the limits of the truth, whatever I may please about you. And Dick presently admitted reluctantly. "I my right to hire a hall or go on the ought to warn you. This Miller, the air in order to express my opinion about you is not inferior to your right to print freely about me.

REPLACING TAXES By SIMEON E. LELAND Professor of Economics.

N SOME communities .it has L been necessary to replace property taxes with poll taxes, special assessments and special charges for police protection, sewage disposal, garbage removal, street lighting and the like. Some of these are more of a said fiercely. "Dick, don't you see that | nuisance than an advantage and have taken in a new and often inequitable persville-she'll be ruined! They'll manner many of the savings from limithink she's the sort of girl who runs | tation plans. The new expedients affect various groups differently. Many taxpayers in the end may find themselves worse off than they were before; some may get an undeserved benefit, but against Ariel," Dick pursued after a moment. "Shall we—" he moved his head toward the building-"shall we ers in whose behalf the limitation schemes are allegedly proposed.

BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION By VISCOUNT HAILSHAM British War Minister

TITH Britain and America in co-operation, no other country or countries in the world would and Finland, for the most part Imagi- attempt to disturb the peace of the

In a closer understanding between Britain and the United States we have a perfect solution for the problems of peace and war that beset this distracted world today. Here you have the surest assurance of the peace of the world.

WNU Service.

The Americas

The name America includes both the continents, North and South America, but in popular use the word without the prefix North or South is often understood to refer only to North America unless the context implies both continents.

Mammoth Indian Mound in Ohio The old Indian mound at Miamisburg in Montgomery county, Ohio, is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is 100 feet in height and 250 feet in diameter at the base.





Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE LIQUOR LICENSE To Whom It May Concern

I hereby certify that Louis J. Heis-Kewaskum, for a retail Class deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors | B Liquor License to sell, deal and traffor the period ending June 30, 1936, at fic in intoxicating liquors for the perthe premises described above. iod ending June 30, 1936, at the pre-Dated this 15th day of June 1935. mises described above.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that Jos. Eberle of To Whom It May Concern: the Village of Kewaskum, located on the north side of Main street, west of R. 1, Kewaskum, located on the south I hereby certify that Loran Keller west corner of County Trunk S, in the Village Board of the Village of Kewasof Auburn, Wisconsin, has apkum, for a retail Class B Liquor Liplied to the Town Board of the Town cense to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors for the period ending License to sell, deal and traffic in in-June 30, 1936, at the premises describtoxicating liquors for the period ended above. ing June 30, 1936, at the premises de-

Dated this 15th day of June, 1935. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING

Twenty-tive Years Ago

June 25, 1910 Paul Belger is again employed in Ja. b Becker's blacksmith shop.

Honeck's concertina band furnished he music for the dance in Koch's hall Beechwood Sunday evening

Roman Stoffel, who is studying for od at the St. Francis semied here last Friday to spend acation with his parents Mr and Mrs Simon Stoffel

assen, Wm. Schultz and L. P. a committee appointed Peters, and Math Beisier, were to Cedarburg and West Bend Tuesday to inspect the street sprinkling system in those cities

Frank Keller and wife attended the ineral of Otto Kaniess at Milwaukee Wednesday, Deceased, who is a brother of Mrs. Keller, was born near New Fane. He was 42 years of age and leaves a wife and eight small children

The Messrs. B. H. Rosenheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, Otto E. Lay and Dr. Wun N. Klumb attended the band convention at Juneau last Sunday. They nade the trip in the Adolph L. Rosenalso acted as of the judges at the

eter showed 94 and 96 the shade here Wednesday .- St. Glian Correspondent

In a poor exhibition and one-sided came of baseball the locals defeated the Fond du Loc Colts on the Fohev struck out 15 men and allowed only 4 hits. Reinke is certainly catcher, Koch's work on third base was he worst he played this he was pulling out of a pond, some of hose large whales he caught early on Sunday morning. The Fondy boys were about the worst bunch lof kickers that ever played ball in this village. They also lacked the manners of gentlemen

Mrs. Wilhelmina Engler, for many years residing on a farm near Elmore, and a sister of Herman and Otto Backof Auburn, for a retail Class B Liquor haus, of the town of Kewaskum, died Saturday afternoon, June 4th, at her home two miles southeast of Nara Via, N. M.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1935. Miss Theckla Backus, who has been Reuben Backhaus, Town Clerk attending the Downer College at Mil-

This Week at Washington Reports of the doings of the legis-

lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

The two big events of Congress and Washington the nast week were the filibustering speech made by Huey

Long on Wednesday and Thursday of his week against the bill extendin the life of the NRA until April next The Shriners' convention was a col orful affair. It is said that between fifteen and twenty thousand Shriner

were here from all over the country. and streets and office buildings were filled with Shriners, most of them dressed in their official garb, with the ever-present fez. The fact of the matter is, the Shrin-

ers had possession of the city for almost one week. Not only Shriners came to Washington, but also thousands of visitors to view the parades. Three par. des were staged the last one being Thursday evening. The final parade was composed of marching Shriners. numerous bands, and many beautiful

floats. The fact is, the whole week was much like Inauguration week. Something like one hundred plain clothes officers were imported from many nearby cities, and about three hundred un were also brought in to help the Washington force keep order and handle crowds

Among the imported policemen was group of one hundred and fifty of the handsomest cops of New York City ed down Penneylvania Avenue.

ited States Se one-half hours, Senator Long talked der the sun He gave recipes for mak-

realm of speak. able subjects. He started in at twelve until about six o'clock the following norning, but got nowhere, for the reason that after the Senator became exhausted and was unable to proceed any longer, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to pass the bill against which

he had filibustered. It is a sad commentary of the United States Senate that a Se





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LIQUOR LICENSE To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that John Brunner of the Village of Kewaskum, located on the south side of Main street, east of Railroad street, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, for a retail Class B Liquor License to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors for the period ending June 30, 1936, at the premises described above.

Dated this 15th day of June 1935. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that S. N. Casper of the Village of Kewaskum, located at the corner of Main street and Railroad street, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, for a retail Class B Liquor License to sell. deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors for the period ending June 30, 1936, at the premises described above. Dated this 15th day of June, 1935.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk the premises described above.

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: I hereby certify that Jacob Meinhardt, Jr., of the Village of Kewaskum, located on the south side of Main street the Village Board of the Village of Ke-License to sell, deal and traffic in in-

ing June 30, 1936, at the premises described above. Dated this 15th day of June, 1935. * period ending June 30, 1936, at the pre-

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk mises described above.

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that Wm. F. Schultz of the Village of Kewaskum, located at the southwest corner of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, for a retail Class B Liquor License to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors for the period ending June 30, 1936, at the premises de scribed above.

Dated this 15th day of June 1935.

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that Paul Schaeffer of the Village of Kewaskum, located at the intersection of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum for a retail Class B Liquor License to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors for the period ending June 30, 1936, at the premises de- unit of plant food. scribed above

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk | KUM STATESMAN

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING and Sunday here with relatives and LIQUOR LICENSE To Whom It May Concern:

Dated this 15th day of June 1935.

APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING

LIQUOR LICENSE

scribed above.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

I hereby certify that L. C. Keno, R. , Kewaskum, located on Highway 55. one mile north of the Village of Kewaskum, in the Town of Auburn, Wis- lage of Fillmore, was fatally burned consin, has applied to the Town Board by the explosion of a can of wood alof the Town of Auburn, for a retail Class B Liquor License to sell, deal her oil stove. Mrs. Kraetsch came and traffic in intoxicating liquors for home late and was hurrying to get the period ending June 30, 1936, at the supper ready She filled a cup on the premises described above. Dated this 15th day of June 1935.

LIQUOR LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: I hereby certify that Math. Herriges R. 4. Kewaskum, located on Highway 28, Village of St. Michaels, Town of Kewaskum, has applied to the 'Town died at midnight. Board of the Town of Kewaskum, for a retail Class B Liquer License to sell. for the period ending June 30, 1936, at

Dated this 15th day of June 1935.

APPLICATION FOR FERMENTED

MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE To Whom It May Concern: I hereby certify that Wm. Ziegler of west of Railroad street, has applied to the Village of Kewaskum, located on the north side of Main street, east of waskum for a retail Class B Liquor Railroad street, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewastoxicating liquors for the period end- kum, for a retail Fermented Malt Beverage License to sell, deal and traffic idson, to succeed the late Judge Brazee in Fermented Malt Beverages for the

Dated this 15th day of June, 1935. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

APPLICATION FOR FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that L Rosenheimer, of the Village of Kewaskum, located on the northwest corner of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue, has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum for a retail Fermented Malt Beverage License to sell, deal and traffic in Fermented Malt Beverages for the period anding June Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk 30, 1936, at the premises described a-

> ove Dated this 15th day of June 1935. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

and our country-to help other people at all times-to keep ourselves physi-Progress towards higher analysis of mixed commercial fertilizers is con- cally strong, mentally awake, and mortinuing. Soils authorities decide that ally straight. the plan is economically sound as it eliminates the freight charges on filler, and at the same time reduces mix. ing, bagging, and delivering costs per

Dated this 15th day of June 1935. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

friends before leaving for an extended trip through Europe.

Mrs. Arthur Kraetsch, of the town of Farmington, 1/2 mile north of the vilcohol which she was using in starting oil stove with alcohol and lit it, but failed to set the can away, which im-Reuben Backhaus, Town Clerk mediately exploded, scattering the alcohol all over her clothes/and envelop-APPLICATION FOR INTOXICATING ed her in flames. She rushed out of the house, when met by her husband, who had just returned from the store. Mr. Kraetsch at once began to tear the

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Troop 14, H. J. Lay

Scoutmaster.

nator can hold the floor as long as he has the physical energy to do so, talk on everything, say nothing about the

bill under discussion, and read into the Record almost anything, all for the purpose of holding up a vote in the Senate or compelling the great majority of Senators to agree to a compromise on the pending measure.

The writer is of the opinion that the Senator did not add to his reputation with the people by his performance in the Senate this week, and furthermore the standing of the United States Senate was not enhanced by permitting such a show to be pulled off. When the news spread over town that Long was conducting a filibuster in the Uni. ted States Senate parties, restaurants, and cocktail rooms were deserted and burning clothes from her body, but she hundreds flocked to the Senate gallerwas already so badly burned that she ies, not a few in evening clothes, to open debate. witness the performance of the Sena-

tor from Louisiana. Julius Unban, son of /Mr. and Mrs. deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors Chas. Urban, of this village, had the in the House, and it is only permissi- on by one house or the other, except misfortune of breaking his leg below ble in the Senate because of the mis- the bill extending certain taxes for anthe knee Tuesday afternoon. Julius taken notion of Senatorial courtesy, other year and the Guffy Coal Bill. F. Quader, cf-p 4 0 2 1 was loading some butter onto a wagon which means that no one has the right The big measures to be passed before A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk at the local creamery and in trying to to call for a vote as long as a Senator adjournment are: the Social Security prevent a tub from falling from the wishes to speak on a bill, incoherently Bill, passed by the House and now load, he slipped and fell from the wa- or otherwise, or is able to utter sounds pending in the Senate; the Banking gon. In falling his leg caught in the and to stand on his feet while thus Bill, passed by the House and now wheel of the wagon and broke it besounding. tween the ankle and knee.

> August C. Backus, district attorney so that the majority of the Senators the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility of Milwaukee county, was apointed can sign a petition declaring that a bill, passed by the Senate and now julge of the municipal court of Mil- fillbuster is on, and then each Senator pending in the House; and the AAA

> > in the Senate when the Senator from nate,

The Boy Scouts of Troop 14. Kewaskum, want at this time to publicly express their thanks to the American Legion. First of all for the fine spirit. lengthy speech.

of co-operation they have shown toward the scouts by sponsoring their organization. Secondly by their generous contribution to the scouts for the further development of true scouting. The rule, a member can talk only five min-American Legion has always been ready to assist in developing the young House to talk longer. men of the country. The local legion

As a matter of interest to the readpost is ready to assist local boys in ing public, it might be mentioned that developing and molding their characthe filibuster speech of Mr. Long took ters. The scouts realize and appreciate up about eighty pages of 'the Conthe efforts of the legion and therefore gressional Record, and cost the United want to take this opportunity to say-States government about six thousand thank you Legionaires. We will strive dollars. to do our best-to do our duty to God

The one big question mark in 'the minds of the members of Congress and Washingtonians in general is, when will the present session of Congress adjourn. One person's guess is just as good as another regarding the adjourn.

Late in 1935 may see increased ins- back to all adjournments. The House ports of American lard into Germany, has been running light, so to speak, tion without governmental control or By Kapal, Mucha. Umpire-Bohlman. in spite of high local price levels, due for several weeks, and could have fin- interference. Without this trial, we to increased hog numbers in the "Fa- ished its work by this time if the Sen- shall never be able to settle the dispute therland," U.S.D.A. officials believe. ate had moved with the same speed. between those who believe that it is getting five hits out of six times at

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

However, the Senate can move when necessary for the prosperity of the bu- | bat. it so desires. On one day of this week, giness world to have the governmen. the Senate passed some seventy bills, tal hand on the business throttles, and in the sixth was a beauty. of course, most of them were what those who believe that governmental might be called bills of minor impor. interference of any kind is a drawback duced in the Kewaskum imp tance. But the fact of the matter is, and a handicap to recovery.

ate is supposed to be a more delibera. Arthur Gabbert of Oshkosh. tive body than the House; that is, more time is taken for the considera- LOCALS MOVE INTO TIE tion of important bills, particularly in

Most of the important measures still

Such a situation could not take place journment have already been passed pending in the Senate; the Wagner

Of course, about twenty years ago, Labor Disputes Bill, passed by the Sethe rules of the Senate were amended nate and now pending in the House; KEWASKUM Conley, ss 6 3 5 2 Hodge, rf 4 1 1 Justman, rf 1 0 0 Mathies, 2b 4 2 3 0 wankee Wednesday by Gov. J. O. Dav- is limited to one hour. The writer does amendments, or the amendments to Miller, 2b 1 0 0 0 not know or understand why this kind the Agricultural Adjustment Act, still of petition was not secured and signed to be considered by the House and Se. Mucha 1b 4 0 1 9 Harbeck, cf 4 2 2 3 Kral, c 5 3 3 12

New Orleans started his filibuster, but The foregoing constitutes the big for some reason or other, the Senators part of the legislative program now on decided to try out the physical endur- the legislative tables of both houses. ance of Huey, and none of them had The Guffy Coal Bill involved a plan any idea that he could make such a for the control and stabilization of the

coal mining industry. This bill is some In the House when a member gets thing new, and in a measure, constithe floor, he is entitled to talk only one tutes experimental legislation, which hour, and when a bill is considered un- will be applicable to certain coal fields der what is known as the five-minute of the country, that is, the soft coal fields and whether or not it is workutes, unless he gets the consent of the able is a matter of dispute. However, it seems that Congress 'is disposed to try out the Guify plan for controlling and stabilizing part of our coal industry. This bill is not new, as it has been before Congress for a couple of ses-

sions in the past. It looks now as though Congress will adjourn without any attempt to write a new NRA to conform with the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The belief is that the business world should now be allowed to go ahead without any governmental interference. ment date of Congress. Of course, the and thereby give the old plan a 'new United States Senate is the great hold- trial; by the old /plan, I mean the plan of allowing the business world to func.

Harbeck's catch of Yankus A new player, Justman wind Umpire "Peachy" Bohlmin @ when the Senate wants to move, it can The visitors to my office this past very good job of it. Mucha played a classy game and move faster than the House, but its week include: Dr. P. L. Eisle and Mr. ordinary rate of legislative action is Zobel, both of Ripon; Mr. Robert Gorfirst base. Kewaskum batted around in the much slower than the House. The Sen- don of Fond du Lac; and Mr. and Mrs. ond inning. Harbeck started the and ended it. Mucha was hit on the elbow b of Kapal's slants and had to FOR SECOND PLACE several minutes' rest before he BOX SCORE esume play to be passed by Congress before ad. PORT WASHINGTON AB R H PO Segermeister, ss 5 3 2 2

Hoffmann, 1f 4 2 3 0

Trotter, 3b 5 2 2 0

The game was late in starting to the fact that several of Kewash players and the Port Washingto were delayed almost half an be West Bend because of the mass of ple attending the firemen celeb S. Quader, rf 3 0 1 1 TEAM BATTING Borst, 1b 5 0 2 8 Reiter, 3b 5 0 1 1 Yankunas, 2b 5 0 1 1 Conley Kapal, p-cf 4 2 3 0 Hoffmann 38 7 15 24 Kral ABRH PO Harbeck

> Marx ... Miller Justman

> NOTICE OF AUBURN TOWN

Notice is hereby given that the of review for the town of Aubura et at Joe Uelmen's hall, New ! pect, on the 24th of June, 1985. b'clock in the forenoon, for the pose of reviewing and examining assessment roll, real and personal perty in town, and all sworn states and valuations of real and per property therein, and correcting errors in said roll, whether in de tion of property or otherwise,

Dated this 19th day of June 1 Reuben Backhans Town Clerk of An

Until the production becomes more profital wheat exporting alysts believe. Marked re international trade would be to bring this about, they india

Subscribe ice the Statema

Team Average-314 BOARD OF REVIEW MEET Mrs. Joe Se

of Port Wa and family and

DANCE PO

th, Watch for

mann. Sacrifice hits-Hoffmann, Marx. Left on bases-Port Washington 10; Kewaskum 8. Base on balls-Off Marx 2; Kapal 2. Struck out-By Marx 11; Kapal 5 in five innings, F. Quader 4 in three innings. Hits-Off Kapal 15

in five innings, off F. Quader 5 in three innings. Losing pitcher-Kapal. Wild pitches-Marx 2; Kapal 2, Passed balls-Kral; Rock. Hit by pitcher-

NOTES OF THE GAME Conley went on a batting rampage

and the GABE Instruction hat it does and Rural pupils a nroll with the LEBRATE 80 DAY A the home of I of the 80th birt The afterne pent in a soc delicious s an enjoyabi were: Joe F Mr. and M laughter Margi Hauerwas an Milwaukee: Mr.

Marx, p 4 0 0 0 42 15 20 27 SCORE BY INNINGS Port Washington 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 Kewaskum 05232102 x-18 Errors-F. Quader, Borst, Reiter; Conley, Trotter. Runs batted in-S. Quader 2, Borst, Segermeister, Rock, F. Quader 2; Hoffmann 3, Conley 5,

Hodge, Mathies 2. Kral. Harbeck 2. Two base hits-S. Quader, Rock 2, Segermeister, F. Quader; Hodge, Mathies, Harbeck, Hoffmann, Mucha, perform such other duties impres Three base hits-Kral, Harbeck, Conlaw. ley. Stolen bases-Conley, Kral, Hoff-

West 'Bend and daughter Stellpflug and

hy Fellenz of Kew

rres of St.

Dacada, and I

Leone and of Slinger, time and m ed their day 29th, at Aubu