LUME XXXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

NUMBER 39

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and it surely will make or their account.

Salem Reformed Church

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

1001 at 8:45 a. m. English 9:30 a. m. "Let us go to the

Aid meeting Tuesday at 2:30 Beechwood ladies will be

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

SOFTBALL WINNERS

Garden softball team dene Barton Blue Jays on the lo-

NRY OPPERMANN

with a very serious and

nt last Wednesday evenisting in unloading hay ireawa'd farm near Lake ag a tractor which was cranking the tractor

in between the barn der very painful injuries. inn was rushed to St.

MANY PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS

A very pretty and solemn church ogt when Mrs. Theresa Beisbier ited in marriage to Elmer Uel-

the attendants were Miss Ruth Rey-

with white hat and wore a cor-

Salem Reformed church, Wayne, by Rev. A. A. Graff, when Miss Elvira Coulter of Mayville became the bride of Jack Erickson of Ashford.

The bride was attired in a white sain floor-length gown trimmed with ffect, and carried a bouquet of pink oses and babysbreath.

cted as best man while Miss Eliza-Virginia Schwartz and Evelyn Krieser the junior bridesmaids nieces pink and white carnations Marion flower girls, also nieces of the bride,

played the organ and also sang a sel- Nothing else was found missing. En- in the past year.

A wedding dinner was served to the in the tavern. evening about 550 relatives and friends ing sations several weeks ago. were entertained at a dance at Arndt's

STEINER-ARNDT

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Steiner R. 1, Lomira, was united in marriage to Ervin Arndt son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arndt of Theresa, at the St. Mary's parsonage, Lomira, at 9:30 a. m. last Wednesday, June 26 by Rev. Fr. Her. riges. The double ring ceremony was

The bride wore a floor-length dress of old rose silk taffeta with a head dress and white accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and mist. Miss Mabel Steiner, sister of the bride attended as bridesmaid. She was dressed in blue taffeta with silver accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and

The groom was attended by Roman Weber of Theresa as best man.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the bride's home to immediate relatives. Decorations and appointments were in pink and green.

The bride is a graduate of the Lo. mira High school and Fountain City Business college and had until recentand the Beer Garden's game ly been employed as bookkeeper for the West Bend scheduled the Ulrich Auto Sples of Lomira. The groom has been associated with his father in the Arndt Tavern and Amsement hall at Theresa.

The couple left on a short motor trip and are now at home to their many riends at the Arndt Tavern in Ther-

RODEN-SCHMIDT

Miss Veronica Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Roden of St. Michaels, and Raymond Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Myra, were united in marriage at the St. Michael's church by Rev. A. J. Klapoetke at 9 a. m. Saturday, Jane 29.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Roden, as maid of honor Mrs. Lawrence Becker as bridesmaid. Little Bernadine Schmidt, a niece of unload the hay in the the groom, was flower girl while Carol Schmidt, also a niece of the groom was veil carrier. The bridegroom was attended by Alvin Schmidt, as bestor, crushing his chest and man and by Joseph Roden as grooms-

The bride wore a white satin and Hands of Slinger. A 30-minute wedding July 23rd, on account of taking my vaal at Fond du Lac where lace gown and her veil was trimmed d is being given him. His with lace and in cap effect style caught A good time is in store for you. Ev-(Continued on Last Page)

The Spirit of '35 — by A. B. Chapin



BASEBALL HERE SUNDAY Thiensville vs. Kewaskum

HEISLER'S TAVERN **BROKEN INTO**

immediate bridal party and parents of It is believed that this is the same volver at Muelmans inquired "How Casper, Jacob Meinhardt, Wm. F. the groom at 5:00 p. m. at the home of party or parties who broke into the much alky is under the sugar." Before Schultz, Paul Schaeffer Louis J. Heisthe bride's sister at Mayville. In the Wm. Bruhn and Clarence Kudek fill-

A good clue has been received by the

FREE TALKING PICTURES DRAW LARGE CROWD

The free talking pictures which were Kewaskum and the Otto Graf drug Although a keen disappointment was felt by all, due to the fact that the picture machine became unruly and failed to work satisfactorily, which necessitated the closing of the show when it was about half over.

The gentlemen in charge of the outfit cancel ed last Saturday night's show and guarantee that next Saturday night everything will be ironed out and a good show given to those attending. FRED REETHS TROUPE These shows are given by the businessmen of Kewaskum and will be held every Saturday night during the summer, So don't get discouraged, but come to Kewaskum next Saturday night with the expectation of being royally entertained.

LOCAL PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL AT WEST BEND

Five piano pupils of Miss Frances Flaherty of West Bend from this village, participated in a recita at the Moose Hall at West Bend last Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at 3:00 o' clock. The following numbers were rendered by local people: RondsBethoven

Boy Blue March......Engelmann Carroll Haug By Sylvian Lake.....Bensor Kathleen Schaefer

Hark! Hark! the Lark! .. Schubert-WilliamsPatricia Buss MelodyDawes Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr.

Vaise Caprice.....Newland Rosemary Haug

DANCE AT AUBURN HEIGHTS

There will be a dance at Lake Au burn Heights on Saturday evening. July 6th, which will be a great affair, featuring Skipper Leone and Her Deck anniversary floor show will be given. erybody welcome!

HI-JACKERS AGAIN ON THE JOB

ast Monday morning, vandals broke nah in charge of Chester Muelmans of into the Louis Heisler tavern on Fond Menasha, was seized by three hi-ackdu Lac avenue and made away with ers last Sunday, and two men were Trustee Schaefer in the chair, due to two slot machines which were stand- held captive for five hours on High- the absence of President Rosenheimer. Miss Verna Spoerl sang "O Promise of these machines was of a nickel de- is the third raid on sugar trucks in sent except President Rosenheimer. nomination and the other a dime. Dodge and Washington counties with-

tranes was gained through a window | The bandits stopped the truck and by the Clerk: Al. Naumann Jos. Eberout of the truck, Emil Rosenlof of Cry- det their coats were pulled over their tion was carried.

until late in the afternoon. When re- sion of description in present tax roll given on the lot between the Bank of leased they found their empty truck at the rate of FIFTY CENTS per destanding on the side of the highway. scription. Motion was carried. store last Saturday evening, drew a It had been unloaded during the time large crowd of people to the village. they were traveling around in the hijackers' automobile.

Both of the truckmen suffered con to remain for hours in a cramped position on the floor of the automobile. Sheriff Kirsch was notified but up to the present time no trace has been found of the hi-jackers.

TENT PERFORMANCES OPEN HERE MONDAY

The popular Fred Reeths Players, who have entertained Kewaskum lovers of spoken drama, are returning this year after an absence of about eight years, and on Monday, July 8th, will open a four days' engagement in their big tent theatre, located next to brand new selection of plays, featuring vaudeville and a snappy orchestra-Mr. Reeths takes great delight in offering his company this year, as he believes that people want to see spoke drama. The plays his company is offering this season are: "Poor Relations," a romantic, comedy riot, to be followed by "Saintly Hypocrites" "Little Orphan Annie's Vacation," and "God's Child."

One lady will be admitted with one paid adult ticket at the opening performance. Popular prices will prevail, and get a good seat." Mr. Reeths sug-

DENTAL OFFICE CLOSED

office will be closed from July 6th to Louis Vorpahl labor at septic tank cation. All my customers should govern themselves accordingly.

Dr. Leo Brauchle

VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Pursuant to adjournment, the Village Board met at the Village Hall with

The following applications for Beverage and Liquor licenses were read one of the armed men pointing a re- | le, Wm. Ziegler, John Brunner, S. N. Muelmans could reply he was ordered ler, L. Rosenheimer and Wallace Gei-

stal Fals, Mich., a hitch-hiker, who | Motion was made by Trustee Honlocal police and arrests are expected was with Muelmans was similarly in- eck and seconded by Trustee Stellstructed and the two men were forced pflug that the applications and bonds to enter a sedan standing nearby, after be approved and licenses granted. Mo-

A motion was made by Trustee Mil-One of the bandits drove away with ler and seconded by Trustee Honeck the truck while the other two men to engage Wm. T. Leins to prepare drove Muchmans and Rosenlof around proper descriptions and map for revi-

A motion was made by Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Perschgaged to build six park tables with siderable discomfiture on being forced benches attached. Motion was carried. On motion made, seconded and duly carried the Board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

> Kewaskum, Wis., July 1, 1935 The Village Board of Kewaskum. sion with President Rosenheimer presiding. On roll call the following mem. bers were present: Trustees Dreher. Mil'er Honeck Schaefer and Stellpflug. Trustee Perschbacher reported after the meeting had been in session

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read.

A motion was made by Trustee Miler and seconded by Trustee Dreher that repairs to be done on Fond du Lac avenue at the intersection of Main St. be referred to the Road and Bridge committee and said committee to order all improvements to be made at once. Motion was carried. ,,

Bils allowed on recommendation of the Finance committee, on motion of Trustee Dreher seconded by Trustee Perschbacher and duly carried, were GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., street lights, village hall and sewer pump..\$125.39

Louis Bath, repairing sewer pump ... Jacob Becker, repairs..... 35 80 "Come early on the opening night Norbert F. Becker, electrical work done at village hall..... 4.00 William Schaub, burning out pipe connections 3.00 L. Rosenheimer, galvanized basket

> Edwin Meinecke, labor at septic tank

> > (Continued on Last Page)

DEATH SADDENS MANY HOMES

GUSTA E. OEDER

Miss Gusta E, Oeder, of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, passed away in death at Phoenix, Arizona, at 7:30 p. m. on June 25th after a week's ill-

A. Degner) of Farmington, Emma of of Sheldon, N. D, and Adolphat home.

Arizona and funeral services were held game lead over Kewaskum, having on Wednesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m. played one more game from the home to the Evangelical church at Batavia, Rev. Block officia- cals, was invincible, allowing but two

Theodore Gruenewald, Otto Liepert Herman Stege, Philip Liebenstein and the left fielder, due to the deceiving Robert Donath.

My weary spirit seeks repose in Thine: Father, forgive my trespasses, and

This little life of mine.

And cool in rest my burning pilgrim

So shall my sleep be sweet

At rest with all the world dear Lord

All's well whichever side the grave for

CARD OF THANKS

especially desire to thank her many friends in Phoenix, Arizona and to lso wish to thank Rev. Block for his words of consolation Edw. E. Miller. showed their respect for the departed

one by attending the funeral, Surviving Brothers and Sisters, Nephews and Nieces.

MRS. LESTER STEFFAN

Another home was saddened last Saturday, June 29th, when Mrs. Lester Steffan (nee Hildegarde Benedum) former resident of the town of Wayne, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum of Kohlsville passed away in death at a hospital in Watertown, after a short illness with interna! hemorrhages. Deceased had made her home at Ixonia Jefferson county, since last March.

Hildegarde Benedum was born in the town of Wayne on Feb. 13, 1903. She was married to Lester Steffan on June KEWASKUM 14, 1903. Besides her husband she is survived by three children, namely: Eugenia, Jane and Shirley, all at home. She also leaves one sister. Martha (Mrs. Edwin Rosenthal) of the town of Barton, and two brothers. Theodore at home and Walter of the town of Herman, Dodge county.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p m on Monday, July 1, at Zion's church Wayne, the last sad rites being performed by Rev. Redlin, Interment took place in the congregation's

WILLIAM MILLER

town of Auburn and William Senn of the town of Ashford, left for Randolph Minn, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, William Miller, who died Saturday, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Senn Miller one son, Arthur, of Randolph, and a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Ousted of De-

Mr. Miller was born near St. Briggets, in the town of Wayne, The couple observed their go'den wedding an niversary two years ago the celebration being held at the home of Mrs Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs William Senn in the town of Ashford. The Miler family is well known in this vicinity.

'KIRMES' DANCE AT ST. KILIAN

Monday, July 8th the Young Ladies of St. Kilian congregation will sponsor a Grand 'Kirmes' Dance in the parish school auditorium at St. Kilian. Dance to the music of Roy Steffen and his orchestra-a 11 men orchestra. Feat. iring Russ Lobel, Golden Voiced Tenor. Enjoy a good time at St. Kilian, Monday, July 8.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

LOCALS EASILY BEAT FOND DU LAC

TEAM STANDINGS

| | | Lost | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| Thiensville | . 6 | 2 | .750 |
| KEWASKUM | . 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Fond du Lac | . 4 | 4 | .500 |
| West Bend | . 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Grafton | . 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Port Washington | . 1 | -6 | .143 |
| GAMES LAST S | UND | AY | |

Kewaskum 13; Fond du Lac 6 Grafton 5; West Bend 0 Thiensville 15: Port Washington 3

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Thiensville at Kewaskum

Fond du Lac at West Bend dysmith Herman of Fargo, N. D., Otto du Lac's first defeat in its last four

> "Mix" Marx, on the hill for the lotrouble immediately, due mostly to Kaufman then greeted Marx with a hit to score two runs, after which Mix

straight games for Fond du Lac, start-

seventh and three in the eighth off of Hintz. Fondy got one run off Marx in the third inning and five in the ninth off the combined pitching of Hoffmann

The Fourth of July game vesterday was scheduled to be the last one of the first half of the split season but the winner for this half cannot be decided games. Thiensville and Kewaskum are the main contenders although Fond du Lac West Bend and Grafton still have a mathematical chance to win this half at the end of the season, for the pennant. Remember, Thiensville and Kewaskum will fight it out on the local field in a crucial game this Sunday.

BOX SCORE

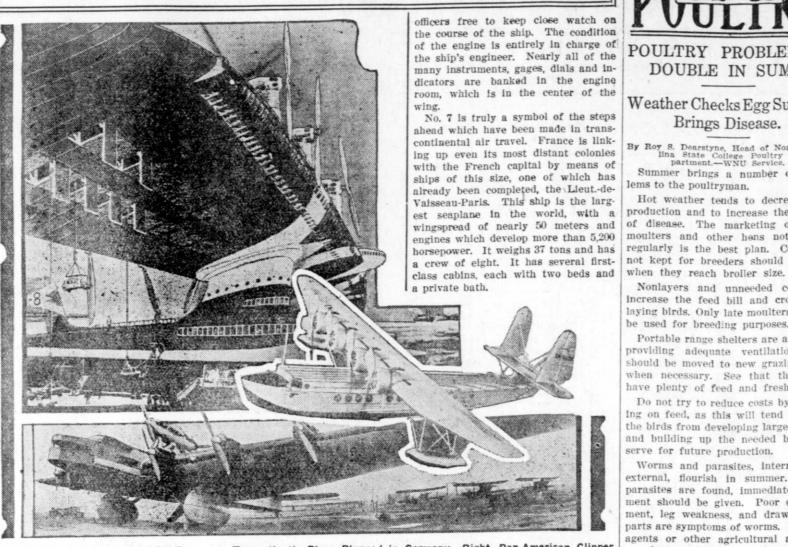
ABRH PO

34 6 4 27

Conley, ss 6 0 2 1 Hoffmann, lf-p 6 3 2 1 Mathias 2b 5 2 3 3 Mucha, 1b 5 3 3 9 Harbeck, cf 5 2 2 1 Justman, rf 4 0 1 0 Hodge, rf 1 0 0 0 Trotter 3b 5 0 2 1 Marx, p-lf 4 1 1 0 FOND DU LAC Bixby ss 3 1 1 1 Acord, lf 3 1 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senn of the Rock cf 4 1 0 5 Doyle, 2b 4 1 1 2 Kaufman, 1b 4 0 1 11 Hintz, p 2 0 0 1 Yuska, p 0 0 0 0

x Batted for Yuska in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum 0 2 4 0 0 1 3 3 0-13

Fond du Lac ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5-6 Errors-Conley, Kral, Marx Trotter 2: Bixby, Bond Grahl Rock, Hintz. Runs batted in-Kral 5, Mathias 4, Harbeck 2 Marx: Acord Pomplin. Rock Kaufman 2. Two base hits-Kral, Mathias, Mucha 2; Doyle Bond Kaufman, Three base hit-Bixby, Stolen bases-Mucha, Harbeck. Left on bases-Kewaskum 7; Fond du Lac 3. Double play-Yuska to Bixby to Kaufman, Base on balls-Off Kleinke 1; off Marx 1 off Hoffmann 1. Struck out-By Kleinke 1 by Hintz 3; by Marx 11. Hits-Off Kleinke, 6 in two and twothirds innings; off Hintz, 13 in five innings; off Yuska 2 in one and onethird innings; off Marx, 2 in eight and (Continued on Last Page)



Above, Artist's Conception of 1,500-Passenger Transatlantic Plane Planned in Germany. Right, Pan-American Clipped Ship. Below, Maxim Gorki, Russia's Largest Plane, Which Crashed, Killing 48. Service has already started between

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE world, with America in the lead, is entering a new and glorious era of transportation. It might be called the Era of Realization of the Fantastic.

Not so many years ago-in fact with in the memory of children still in school-covers of magazines of the socalled "science" and "invention" type were filled with artists' startling conception of great flying palaces, then weird in appearance, which were to tie together the far ends of the earth in the future. Blase passengers were shown reading newspapers, playing chess or even shuffle-board while their great winged carriers cleft the clouds far above the vast expanses of ocean.

Novels of highly imaginative fiction, typified by the "Mars" stories of Edgar Rice Burroughs, bristled our spines with high jinks on other planets where the members of scientifically superior civilizations flew about the faces of their respective planets in spectacular hops of thousands of miles at a time,

Such wild literary entertainment we were wont, for fear of appearing too silly to our neighbors, to leave in upstairs bedrooms, reserving the space on the library table for Dickens, Thackeray, Edgar A. Guest and the family Bible. And while deep in our hearts we thought it was "swell" reading, we knew that it was really "impossible stuff!"

Yet, before the year is out, regular effect between the United States and China. Not flying palaces, perhaps, giant ships of the air look very much graced the sensational press of a few years back. Most surprising of all, gencies. we accept the real thing with far less amazement than we did its imaginative

Now that the New Era is actually upon us, we accept with little wonder the fact that German engineers are planning the construction of a transatlantic air liner that will carry 1,500 persons. This flying boat will be literally a hotel on wings. It will sacrifice none of the comforts of the great ocean liners, with their sport decks, might be likened to an additional entertainment facilities, etc.

Ship Cars by Air.

There will be elevators from deck to deck. There will be room for travelers to take their own automobiles across the sea with them. Garages will be provided for these; special hoisting machinery will lift the cars up into the plane. The ocean steamship has its supply

of life boats to turn loose from the mother ship in case of emergency at sea, and the proposed flying boat will not be outdone in this respect, either. for room will be provided to house smaller auxiliary planes. These will take off from the surface of the body of the great plane, being speeded on their way over the sea by a powerful catapult which will assure their getting into the air.

This ship may sound a little fantastic to us, but by this time we are used to having fantastic new contraptions accepted as practical facts almost overnight. The German designers promise us that such a flying ship as this will be ready for travel over the ocean in the very near future.

Hardly less spectacular is the American marvel of the skyways, Flying Clipper No. 7, which is now completed as the first ship ever designed specifically for transoceanic travel. It will begin service, probably on the route across the Pacific, some time this summer. It is now finishing tests which so far have proved it to be equal to the bullying of the elements and the once forbidding distance be-

Designing Postage Stamps

Receives Much Attention

obligation of the government, the same

usually given the creation of a new

geles Times. The subject of the

Since a postage stamp expresses an tail to be lost in reduction. It must

as currency or a bond, great care is ing to the eye when reduced. The in-

stamp, says a writer in the Los An- sign in such a way as to express the

stamp is usually selected by the offi- stamp, in an efficient way without de-

the designs over to one or more artists | Finally color must be considered, for

cials, who turn the work of preparing stroying the artistic arrangement.

tween continents. With its inception into service the period of pure experi-

the French capital and points in

French Colonial Africa. The Nether-

lands have ordered new Douglas planes

for transcontinental lines. Service has

been going along on schedule for some

time between the United States and

various South American points served

by Pan-American Airways. The Graf

Zeppelin is so regular in its schedule

one mentions its arrivals and depar-

Use Isolated Islands

Since early this year, American

ships have been busy carrying sup-

plies of all kinds-food, clothing, cows

chickens, tools and building materials

-to once isolated islands in the Pa-

cific ocean, so that they can be con-

verted into habitable landing stations

in the most important of all the new

sea routes, the one from the United

The longest hop on this journey will

be the one from California to Hawaii,

a distance of 2,400 miles, to be cov-

ered in a little more than 17 hours,

as the Pan-American clipper com-

manded by Captain Musick covered it a

few weeks ago. From Hawaii, the

way, the Philippine Islands and Can-

Strangely, the Chinese government

services have attempted to lay the

plans for air services to China, but

have been stopped at the Chinese bor-

der. Germany alone of the European

nations has been able to get in with

air lines. We hold this advantage:

rapid and uninterrupted flight is pos-

flights from European nations to China

Russian Marvel Crashes.

perhaps the most unusual of all the

giants of the air was the ill-fated Rus-

sian ship, the Maxim Gorki. It weighed

42 tons, carried 63 persons, had eight

engines of a total of 7,000 horsepower,

flew 150 miles an hour and cost \$4.

350,000. In it were a complete photo-

graphic studio, a photo-engraving plant,

an electrically driven rotary printing

press capable of turning out 8,000

newspapers an hour, a radio broad-

casting studio, talking movie equip-

ment, a restaurant-lounge, 16 tele-

phones, an observation saloon, business

offices, sleeping quarters and a sound

amplifier system. It was used, of

course, for Soviet propaganda pur-

The crashing of the Gorkl, with the

loss of everyone aboard, during ma-

neuvers over Moscow, was something

of a shock to the builders of all large

airplanes. It must be pointed out,

however, that the accident was no

fault of the ship. A pilot of a smaller

plane, stunting against orders, ran into

it, head-on. The insubordinate flier

boundary lines.

planes will hop to Guam, Wake, Mid-

None of the comforts of rail travel need be sacrificed aboard the clipper. Soundproofing of all passenger compartments reduces motor noise so that it is no greater than the unannoying noise of a pullman car. The passenger deck, 43 feet long, has a ceiling six and one-half feet high, so that between Germany and Brazil that no even tall men need not stoop in walk-

Thirty passengers and a crew of five can be carried. The spacious lounge and dining room seats 16 at a time. For sleeping, the passenger seats can be converted into 12 single and six double berths; in case of a "full nouse" there are four double berths available in the lounge.

So far it has not been decided how to apportion the available space to passengers and cargo. This may depend largely upon the popularity of inter-continental air travel. For example, it will be possible with one scheme of distribution to carry 12 passengers, the crew, and a cargo of 2,200 pounds on non-stop flights of

The clipper has four engines, whose 3,200 developed horsepower can climb 1,000 feet a minute with a load of 51,-000 pounds. The plane's cruising speed at 12,000 feet is 163 miles an hour, but it can do 180 and more if necessary. It can soar more than four miles

Safety Clipper Watchword.

Safety has been the watchword in the design of the clipper. If one of but at least flying hotels will soon link the engines should fail, the other the newest and most progressive of the | three could finish the flight, carrying great powers with the oldest and most | the 51,000-pound burden. Even if two mysterious of nations on another side of them should go dead at the same of the world. Surprising enough, the time, the remaining two would maintain the altitude long enough to allow like the artists' conceptions which the captain and his men an opportunity to make ready for any emer-

The sea holds no terrors for this remarkable ship. It could make a forced landing in a stormy sea with more ease than the gray gull it resembles. It can land or take off in a sea with waves running five feet high.

Former clipper ships have been assisted in the water by pontoons suspended from the wings. No. 7 has a supporting device, new to American design, which is called a "sponsoon" and wing. This sticks out a short distance from each side of the body at water level. It serves to house the fuel tanks, also.

The No. 7 is larger in every respect than the clipper ship which recently flew from California to Hawaii and back again. The latter's four engines are each of 700 horsepower, totaling 400 less than the No. 7. It has a 114foot wing spread, weighs 19,000 pounds empty, 40,000 pounds loaded, and its maximum cruising range is 3,000 miles.

The new clipper's wings are 130 feet from tip to tip. It weighs 23,100 pounds empty and can add a useful oad of 27,900 pounds. Its maximum range is 4,000 miles. If mileage between stops were reduced, the ship could carry 24 passengers and a payload amounting to several tons to Europe over the route made famous by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

With normal stopping periods included, a ship of this type could fly from New York to London in about 33 hours, averaging 160 miles an hour. That is less than the time required to go from New York to Chicago and back by rail. The traveler could leave New York late Saturday night and be in London in time to start the business week first thing Monday morning.

Instead of a pilot and co-pilot, like our land transport planes have, the clipper ship has a captain and a navigator, for it is an ocean-going vessel. Automatic Flying.

any artist. The design must show the

subject clearly, without too much de-

have balance, harmony, and be pleas-

scriptions must be worked into the de-

value, and perhaps the use of the

Most of the flying is done by an automatic pilot that leaves these two

was himself killed in the crash. Not even the sensational magazines predicted such unbelievable wonders as a flying newspaper plant, radio studio and moving picture theater. @ Western Newspaper Union.

sometimes determined by use and precedent rather than for art. Not all stamps measure up to these specifica-

tions, but many do. The artists submit several designs; alterations are made, some are discarded, and finally one is selected. A die in the actual stamp size is usually made and impressions are taken in various colors. Often, if the issue is important, plates are prepared and proofs taken. If no further change is who are specialists in bank-note and a design attractive in one color may made these impressions become known be impossible in another, and color is as proofs.

POULTRY PROBLEMS DOUBLE IN SUMMER

Weather Checks Egg Supply; Brings Disease.

Summer brings a number of problems to the poultryman.

Hot weather tends to decrease egg production and to increase the spread wingspread of nearly 50 meters and of disease. The marketing of early engines which develop more than 5,200 | moulters and other hens not laying horsepower. It weighs 37 tons and has regularly is the best plan. Cockerels a crew of eight. It has several first- not kept for breeders should be sold

Nonlayers and unneeded cockerels increase the feed bill and crowd the laying birds. Only late moulters should be used for breeding purposes.

Portable range shelters are a help in providing adequate ventilation, and should be moved to new grazing sites when necessary. See that the birds have plenty of feed and fresh water. Do not try to reduce costs by skimpng on feed, as this will tend to keep the birds from developing large frames and building up the needed body reserve for future production.

Worms and parasites, internal and external, flourish in summer. When parasites are found, immediate treatnent should be given. Poor development, leg weakness, and drawn faceparts are symptoms of worms. County agents or other agricultural advisers may be consulted in regard to parasite control. Vaccinating against fowl pox is an inexpensive form of insurance against this disease.

Weak or poorly developed birds are ssible sources of disease and are eldom profitable. Remove them from

Shell Color Inherited;

Uniformity Is Demanded Egg shell color is an hereditary factor and is influenced only slightly by feed, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Breeders of white egg laying breeds have striven to eliminate the tinted colors by a process of selection, giving particular attention to the first few eggs a pullet lays, since the first eggs are more apt to be tinted than others and pullets whose eggs are tinted at first often clear up after production is well under way. Likewise breeders of brown egg laying breeds are striving for dark brown shells in the same manner.

The color of shells, as every farmer knows, has no influence on the taste of eggs or quality but city people have acquired preference that producers must cater to. A good uniform color of shells helps sell eggs because most goods in the line of food are sold or looks, women being the chief buyers.

When Duck Goes Broody When a Muscovy duck goes broody

has not yet agreed to let the American planes have a terminal in Can- she prefers to make her own nest, holton, or anywhere else in China. This lowing it out of the ground in some difficulty, which probably arose from quiet corner, according to an authority fear that the Japanese in the Los Angeles Times. It takes government will expect the same priv- 35 days for the eggs to hatch. During ilege, is expected to be ironed out be- the long period of incubation the eggfore the landing stations are all com- shells tend to dry out and become uppleted and the route is ready for duly hard for the ducklings to crack Experienced incubator men There is good reason for Japan, as sprinkle the eggs with water that well as several other nations important seems warm, not hot, to the hand. The in the world of commerce, to be sprinkling may commence about the alarmed. For the completion of the twentieth day and continue until about air route to China will probably mean the thirty-second day. The downy the beginning of a new dominance of little fellows are hardy and active. the China trade by the United States. They should be provided with sand It will bring the Chinese market closer and moistened chick feed. In two to this country than even the European | weeks they should be given grit. Ducks eat heavily and always require plenty England, France and Holland air of sharp grit and water.

Protect Roosting Sheds

The use of light summer roosting sheds by chicken breeders is steadily increasing. While the advantage of these sheds are obvious, it is not advisable to use an extremely light one sible across the Pacific, while land unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot midday sun, as face the obstacle of frequent stops for well as against the occasional cold nspection when crossing international and windy days. Insulating board is invaluable for this purpose and can be applied very simply to the parts of the shed that need special protection. With all the clipper ships considered,

In the Poultry Yard

Shade is essential for all chicks during the hot season. Check every nest late at night, so

that no eggs will be overlooked. Late chicks need artificial heat but

a short time and can be turned out Late chicks have to compete with

older stock for range and sometimes

Direct sunshine is cheap insurance against rickets in young chicks.

A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death,

Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring

keep better in cold storage than those

produced in winter. Tape-worms and flies frequently come together, and late chicks have

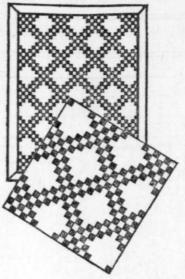
a harder time to meet the problem. Shifting fowl from pen to pen and from place to place is an agent in the spread of respiratory diseases.

When a hen eats dragonflies their parasites crawl up into the hen's egg tube, or even into her ovaries, setting up a diseased condition.

For late fall range, if grass is not available, a seeding of barley, winter rye, or oats could be used. The seeding should be made in August or early Strong Favorite of Quilt Makers

SEVEN RULES TO

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The "Irish Chain" quilt can be

found in almost every collection, and quilt makers will make at least one of these simple chain patterns. The single, double, or triple Irish Chain has one, two, or three blocks in the chain. The background is white and the squares are a solid blue, red, or other dark mixed colors to give con-The squares in this quilt measure 1% inches without seam, and they are appliqued on two different nine-inch blocks; one all checked, the other with a square in each corner. These are assembled alternately to give above effect. Seven 9-inch blocks are used across top and nine blocks on side. With a 6-inch border quilt will measure finished about 72 by 90 inches. This qufit is simple to make but cutting of patches and blocks must be accurate to produce good results. This quilt is one of the 33 popular

quilts shown in pook No. 23, which will be mailed to you upon receipt of 15 cents. Cutting charts, instructions and valuable information for quilt makers will be found in this

ADDRESS-HOME CRAFT CO. DEPT. D., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed en-

velope for reply when writing for any information.

Did That, Anyway A motorist crashed through the

front door of a house and landed in the parlor, where a woman sat reading. It must be said to his credit that he had the courtesy to remov

GUIDE CHILD TO

Seven simple rules for parents to follow in the prevention or cure of stuttering in their children are suggested by Wendell Johnson in his article, "Helping the Stuttering Child"

in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Much can be done if the parents do not interfere with the child's natural handedness, because the hands are connected with the brain, and the brain is the vital organ of speech.

The second thing to watch is the child's general health. Improper habits of exercise, eating and sleeping and severe diseases have their effect on the nervous system and should be carefully guarded against.

The child's emotions are important: avoidance of violent fears, temper tantrums and other upsetting emotional experiences will result in giving the child more calm, more poise and consequently more control over his speech. The child's school life presents

are oral work and school programs The parents should talk frankly with the teacher so that they can work together to help the child understand his stuttering and face it more calmly. If the child is helped to develop

many grave problems, among which

his natural talent he will gain a greater means of self-expression which will counteract a feeling of inferiority because of his stuttering. The child's attitude toward his

stuttering should be frank and candid. This does not imply indifference; stuttering should be cured as soon as possible, but while it exists, it should not interfere with the child's emotional and mental development. The last of the seven rules is that

the parent should help the child to form the best speech habits of which he is capable. Speech should not be forced and stuttering should be as free as normal speech.



Read the Grape Nuts ad in column of this paper and le PROPER SPEECH to join the Dizzy Dean W win valuable free prizes

Old Law to Curb Radio A law passed in 1790 was to of a police order issued i stipulating that no sound automobile radio set may be outside the car.

BOYS! GIRLS!

THE



Under the Sod Teacher (after lecture on miner -What kind of men go inte ground?" Tommy-"Dead 'Ung." Pearson's Weekly.



Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pim that came from surface irrit and were quite large. It itched a burned and at night would itch badly I would scratch, and the nin ples finally turned into eruptions My face was disfigured for the t being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Som and Ointment and sent for a fre sample. I got great results so bought more, and I used only to cakes of Cuticura Soap and o box of Cuticura Ointment and t pimples were completely go (Signed) Miss Mayme Michel Weeping Water, Neb. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and

Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere, sample each free. Address: cura Laboratories, Dept. R,

LOWER COST PER TON

DUE TO FIRESTONE EXTRA CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

QUESTION No. 1-"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This. combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

QUESTION No. 2-"Is the tire body protected against destructive internal heat, the chief cause of premature tire failure?"

ANSWER—Every cord in Firestone Tires is soaked and saturated in pure, liquid

HIGH SPEED TYPE

Gum-Dipped

GREATEST TIRE EVER

BUILT FOR ALL-ROUND

SERVICE, UNEQUALED

FOR HIGH SPEEDS

AND HEAVY HAULING

rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

QUESTION No. 3-"Will the tread give me long wear at today's higher speeds?"

ANSWER-A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him tell you about the exclusive construction features of Firestone Truck and

> Bus Tires which will give you lower operating costs and greater safety.

to the Voice of Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout or Margaret Special

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-WEAF Network A Five Star

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS SATTERIES . SPARK PLUGS . BRAKE LINING . FAN BELTS . DITCH LIGHTS . LOOS

SENTINEL TYPE

Volume Production

Tire for Light Trucks



Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

Gum-Digoed

The Tire That Taught

Thrift to Millions

REFLECTORS . FLARES . RADIATOR HOSE

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'Dick," she k. Dick." And at the re te naturally m, and sit ing gasligh ecstasy. You don't li " Edith gu s that fello No-but still ered defensi They were in g on her es, on the

ing the acci ng was just scious of c been aske the Chipps' declined. T by, quiet the Lawrence ng the Murc nportant. Ariel had so sed, and E usual sunsl es, church n gradually

hed the br ted to Edit Murchison think from resumed, .

The Chipps' couldn't t Gail, if I t pray about ately. "Wo got a litt analyzed mean, I lowing person

EUCKY LAWRENCES

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

awrences carne to Calibeginning of the gold holdings of the family small farm, and the gone into the iron ne public library and ok department of a nool, and seventeenbecoming a problem by "tast terrible" husband has deserted Murchison, scion of a returns from Yale, and through marriage with rning of the Lawrence bins, Phil's friend, has house. Ariel is sneak-ght for joy rides. Phil is sisters' consternation, with Lily Cass to the house, with Van for a week-end hipps, his uncle and aunt, wed coldly, At a roadhouse riel, at midnight. Next day she was at the place, and remorse. A policeman home, announcing that a n killed in an automobile el was driving one of the bins, who has been adbar, has the case against d. Gail suddenly realizes loves Dick and not Van.

CHAPTER VII—Continued -15-

thanks," Ariel began to answer y, but her voice shook suddenly, her words came in a rush. "I don't to go and have every old churchpsalm-singing, cake-sale-making man in this town pointing me said in a low tone. "I don". clothes to come from Mr. more, I don't want sodas at and dances at Oddfellows' m sick to death of this whole this house, and being poor! going to stand it, either! I'm wn to Hollywood if I have to re, and I'm going—"

etheart, you'll only make " Gail pleaded, close beow, sitting on the arm of ir, with one arm about the ster's shoulders. "Don't get all wrought up. Listen, daren. If the Whites do give a lress party, and we give a birth-

She stopped, for Ariel, looking at with a trembling laugh of scorn, ke as suddenly into tears, and was hing and crying in the familiar mer before any one of them could empt to divert her. Guided by Gail, she stumbled from the room and upirs, sobbing incoherently and now inning to feel wretchedly sickd, hot, nauseated, dizzy.

Gail turned down the wide old bed flattened the pillows; she carried esh nightgown to the poor little figure, kept an arm about aking shoulders. She lowered les, lighted a bead of gas, be hot rubber bag comfortreen the old lin while her heart sang on ng note, "Dick-Dicks good to be twenty-three, Dick in the world! Gail had never been so near er had loved her so dearly.

stairs to the dear famillights, the peach tapioca kberry punch, the eager that was punctuated with ind supplemented by the always dragged in somereference or support. ful to have it cold again!"

Gail echoed. But it the autumn coolness that made sing and float like a skylark. et was always with her, and orgot Dick for a second, it ous suddenly to remember Gail had never had any ike this in her life before; she er known that there was such

she thought. "Dick. Dick.

d at the realization that he might aturally come into the dining and sit here visibly under the gaslight, she felt actually faint don't like Van as well as you

dith guessed shrewdly in the followed out still I like him," Gail andefensively.

were in Ariel's room, and Ariel on her bed reading old magaon the Sunday afternoon folthe accident. Outwardly, everyas just as usual, but Gail was is of changes in the air. She en asked by Van to dinner up Chipps' the night before, and lined. The thrilling prospect of quiet Dick Stebbins' company Lawrence house had made anythe Murchisons did or did not do

el had seemed languid and de-, and Edith and Gail, happy in sual sunshiny routine of beds and in a cautious undertone as they d the breakfast dishes, had reto Edith that Ariel had called Murchison on the telephone at

think from what she said at the -she talked very low," she esumed, "I think that he wanted go off somewhere to lunch with

The Chipps'?" couldn't tell."

ail, if I thought you didn't care, ray about it!" Edith had said pas-"Wouldn't it be wonderful!" got a little fun out of it," Gail analyzed the situation musingly. hean, I loved the excitement and persons like the Chipps. But got-anything, really, out of

all Lawrence, he adored you!" were like two boys. Really we gan a significant smile. "He never put | always been. Nice enough. The salt of his finger tip on me—he doesn't make love! Or at least he didn't to me," she had finished, thinking aloud, feeling for words.

Upstairs in Ariel's room, they reverted to the subject. "I like Van," Gail said. "But I think he's terribly giddy."

"What would you want him to be, a priest?' Ariel demanded unsympathet-

"Don't you have the feeling he's always laughing at everything, Ariel?" "No," Ariel answered stubbornly, scowlingly, "I don't."

"Oh, I do," Gail said patiently. "I want to go away, Edith and Gail," Ariel presently said quietly. "Phil can make a fuss if he wants to. Or he can help me. I don't much care. But I'm going away from Clippersville."

They looked at her sorrowfully. She had said this many times before; she had been saying it indeed since her fourteenth summer.

But this was serious. Ariel had refused to return to school after the accident. Phil had talked to Mrs. Tripp, the principal. Mrs. Tripp had put the case plainly to Phil. Ariel Lawrence had been going too fast and too far for some time. A good boarding school, at her age. . . This had frightened Gail and Phil.

They had not mentioned it to the others, least of all, Ariel. They had no money for boarding school, even supposing that Ariel would go.

But very probably Ariel would rebel. She seemed older, harder, colder, in these few days. The events of the past week had seemed to embitter her, to accentuate her familiar impatience with Clippersville and life in it. On Saturday afternoon Gail had found her toiling over a typewritten letter, supposedly to some moving-picture concern. She had seen Ariel enclosing snapshots, presumably of herself-her beautiful little golden-headed self.

Poor little butterfly, caught in the trap of poverty, pettiness, shabbiness, and general small-town ugliness! Ariel was only one of a thousand, a million, girls, all over the country who were dreaming of Hollywood, contracts, admiration, excitement.

"She'd not mind marrying a man like Van," Gail thought. "She'd know how to manage him. She wouldn't want more than he could give! . . We seem to be growing up pretty fast all of a sudden."

She had grown up anyway. She was a woman now, because she loved : man. It made her feel solemn, consecrated. It was quite unlike any feeling she had ever known before. Deeply, eternally, she was Dick's-for sor-



They Looked at Her Sorrowfully.

perienced a premonitory pang. It was not all fun, saying good-by to being giddy, free Gail Lawrence. It was not all fun, this strangely thrilling happiness, fear, and pain that inundated her heart. They were still gossiping and idling

comfortably in Ariel's room, and the old clock in the hall had struck three in Sunday stillness, when a door slammed downstairs, and Gail, flushed and tumbled, descended to find Dick himself in the kitchen. Going downstairs, her heart rose on

wings, and she felt suffocated, but when she saw him her mood experienced a sudden chill. Dick had on the old tweeds he had bought at a sale two years ago; his pockets were full of packages.

Suddenly, seeing him so, common church and endless chatter, had place and unexciting, in the darkened gradually infected by her mood. kitchen, Gail found him entirely uninteresting; her dreams melted into every day air, and she felt ashamed and confused. Dick Stebbins in one's dreams indeed! It was a desecration of their filmy fabric even to think of him in such a connection.

He glanced at her with a quiet grin as she came in. He was unloading various cans and packages from his pockets-deviled ham, cream, rolls, butter. Gail felt as remote from him as if she had never seen him in her life before. He was nothing, nobody; she disliked him because she had made a fool of herself over him in her own

"Oh, are we picnicking?" she asked blankly. "Aren't we?" he demanded, stopping

Her blood rose at once. Of course they would picnic! She began to put no he liked me. I amused him. peeled tomatoes, lettuce, fish into a has been played longest without any deep glass jar. Dick Stebbins! Why, alteration of rules, since castling was Gall had persisted, as Edith be he was the same country boy he had introduced in the Sixteenth century.

the earth.

Dick came to stand beside Gail, the wrapped packages of coffee and sugar dared not look up.

They went up to the old dam, in the sweetness of the autumn afternoon, and built their picnic supper fire on the sunshiny shingle. The air was crushed grass; the scent of boiling coffee mingled with the other good sat silent, utterly content, watching a won."-Pearson's Weekly. fish line, his handsome, thick Lawrence brows drawn together as he pondered something that was far away from fishing. Ariel and Van Murchison were on the shingle. Van was so close that his head almost touched her elbow; he was lying on his side, looking up at her as he talked.

Sam not being at home when the picnic expedition had started, a note had been left for him, pinned to the kitchen door. Van, arriving before Sam, had calmly read the note, and had sat down on the Lawrences' doorstep to await Sam's return. After which they had followed the others in Van's car, a circumstance that added the last touch of felicity to the occasion for Gail. She remembered her old efforts to attract Van, a few months ago, the sallies of wit, the constant attempt to amuse him.

Ariel made no such efforts-not she! She simply was, and Van trailed her helplessly, irresistibly. When Ariel went down to walk across the old boards of the dam, Van followed. When she came back, and idly began to build a little pebbly pen for the velvetbrown, yellow-bellied water dogs, Van became her enthusiastic aide. Ariel, Gail noted, did not speak much; she never did. Van did all the chattering.

The little fire burned hotly in the vindless air; long shafts of sunset were striking level upon the water ow; the dam was a sheet of blue satin, twinkling in the light, and slipping into exquisite jade and ultramarine shadows against the overhanging

And this was the night that Phil actually got a trout--quite a big oneand the night they saw a rattler, and the night they picked the hazel nuts. "Oh, we do have fun!" Edith commented luxuriously, lying on the flat hot stones as the meal finished.

There was silence in the group that was resting on the shingle in the dusk. A great owl floated low over the dam, and was gone; the creek rippled, rippled in the pause.

Clearing away all signs of the picnic in the fast-gathering dusk, Gail tried row or joy, their two lives were indis- an experiment. Upon Dick's carrying off the coffee pot to throw the grounds She could even feel a little heart- away behind the trees, she rewarded for the girlhood she must leave him with a casual "Thank you, dear !" behind her. Love, marriage, wifehood said in just the tone she used to Sam -these were solemn things. Gail ex- and Phil. Later she said again, "Take that, will you, dear?" She couldn't remember whether she

had ever called Dick "dear" before. If she had, it had not meant anything. Probably she had, for it seemed to make not the slightest impression on him tonight. If he had looked surprised she had planned to laugh quite naturally and say, "I thought I was talking to Sam!" But there was no necessity for this

explanation. Dick paid no attention to the affectionate monosyllable. Oblivious old Dick, she thought, who never dreamed that close beside him was a woman who was thrilling with love and happiness and the need for him in this wonderful hour of autumn warmth and moonshine! They walked, singing, down the

steep, rutty half mile to the cars; Gail needed a hand now; the hand that gripped her own was Dick's. She marveled that he could not feel the electric current that ran through the tips of the square, firm fingers.

Afterward she always remembered the night they went up to the dam. A hot night of moonshine and laughter and talk on the shingle above the dam.

Soon the weather changed and autumn came in, with October, in earnest. The leaves began to fall now, and the winds to blow. To Gail it was a thrilling time, this autumn filled with hints of change, of endings and beginnings. She was in love, and it was entirely different from what she had expected it to be. Far from giggles, rapture and excitement, it was a serious business: it made her feel grown up and responsible.

She could never love anyone else but Dick: it was all settled. Everything she thought now had to have him in it: the future had narrowed itself down to just Dick.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some Games Are Too Old

to Be Traced to Source The origin of games is lost in antiquity and some which are still played are too old to be traced to their source. Herodotus tells us, says Tit-Bits Magazine, that most of them were invented by the Lydians as a palliative at a time of acute famine which lasted 18 years. The Lydians decided to play games one day and eat on the next. They claimed to be the inventors of many popular Greek games, including knuckle-bones, ball and dice. During the excavation of the palace

of Minos in Crete an ornate backgammon board was discovered. The Greeks played a game called azyx, which was adopted by the Romans and became the Twelve-Line game, and survives today as backgam-Subsequently Roman officialdom mon. frowned upon games involving dice

because they led to heavy gambling. Chess is reputed to be of Indian origin, and it must be the game which

CAP

THANK YOU

Binks bought a new shirt, and on a piece of paper pinned to the inside in his big hand, and she trembled and found the name and address of a girl, with the words, "Please write and send photo." Scenting a romance, he wrote to the girl and sent his photo.

In due course he received a reply. It was only a note. "My chum and I sweet with wild grapes, tarweed, and | had a bet on," it read, "as to what sort of a fellow would wear a shirt like that. My chum said a dude, I odors in the hot sunset stillness. Phil said a shrimp, and I'm glad to say I

SIGNING OFF



"Oh, Ben, dear, am I really the first girl you ever loved?" "The first brunette, dearest."

Easy Enough

"I hear that Jenkins and his wife had a row over the kind of car they should buy; he wanted an open one and she a closed one. Anyhow, the incident is now closed."

"So is the car-I saw her in it this morning."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Geneological Survey Curious-I wish I could find out how many relatives I have.

Cynic-Why that's the easiest thing in the world-just buy a summer cottage.

Might Prove Interesting Mother-Do you want to hear a story about a good little girl? Daughter-Maybe. What was she

ANOTHER RACKET



He-A woman never knows her own mind. She-True, that is why she marries

so many boobs.

Devil Incarnate

Sunday Schol Teacher-Johnnie, 1 wish you would explain who Satan is. Johnnie-There isn't any Satan. It's fust your daddy-the same as Santa Claus .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Could Mean Only Her Dick-I dreamt last night that I was proposing to the most beautiful woman

in the world. Doris-Oh, how darling! And did I say yes?-Stray Stories Magazine.

Phraseological "Is your radio man a precise gram-

"I don't know," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "What we need in our business is an epigrammarian."

Girls Again "I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree.'

"He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelry shop or a restaurant."-Pearson's Weekly.

Literary Light "She says her husband is a literary

"Yes, but he can't hold a candle to her when it comes to sputtering."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Poor Milton Louise-Mother, I'm afraid Milton is too careless about his appearance. His buttons are always coming off. Mother-Perhaps they aren't sewed

on properly. Louise-That's just it. Milten is se careless with his sewing.

Good Alibi

Chow Hound-Hey, messman, what's wrong with these eggs? Mass Cook-Don't ask me, I only laid the table.-Detroit Free Press. Wrong Job

Helen-Your boy friend got fired for inefficiency? What did he do? Judith-He was an efficiency ex-Everything At Once Aunt Louise-So you intend to be a

soldier, do you, Henry? Don't you know you may be killed? Henry-Killed? Who by? Aunt Louise-The enemy. Henry-Then I'll be the enemy .-Pathfinder Magazine,

Tientsin Trade Route Center

City Seized by the Japanese Has Been Known for Many Years as the "Gateway to North China;" Always a Military Center.

Tientsin, Chinese city which is now | years the main channel has been occupied by the Japanese, has grown shortened to 35 miles. to its present rank as chief com- "Because of heavy deposits of silt, mercial center of northern China however, many steamers are forced largely because it is a focus for im- to unload cargoes at Tangku, only who was recovering from a nervous portant trade routes, according to a a few miles up the river from the breakdown. Painting proved the salbulletin from the Washington (D. C.) coast. Lighters bring the cargoes to vation of a factory worker who had headquarters of the National Geo- the business houses of Tientsin. graphic society. The city is also the of the news in regard to the Japabearing the Tientsin date line.

"A network of transportation lines -railways, rivers, the Grand canal, highways, and caravan routes-converge on Tientsin," says the bulletin. These arteries of commerce extend into all parts of the Chihli district and continue into Shantung, Jehol, Manchuria (Manchukuo), Honan, Shansi, Kansu, and inner Mongolia.

"Once Tientsin handled the tribute rice which was sent to imperial Peking from the south. The grain was brought by boat up the Grand canal; and at Tientsin, the northern termicus of the famous waterway, the rice was unloaded and carried overland to the old capital. Steamship lines and rallways have largely replaced the Grand canal as a commerce carrier, and the rice tribute is no longer exacted; but Tientsin continues its development as a trade crossroad.

"For centuries Tientsin was a strong military center-the key to Peking. In 1368 it had a military garrison, and, in 1404, the city was enclosed within a heavy wall. Since then it has been the scene of many battles. The city was besieged by Taiping rebels in 1853; it was bombarded by the British and French in 1860 when the Chinese failed to ratify a treaty; and during the Boxer uprising in 1900, the Chinese cut off the foreign concessions from communication with the outside world

"Following the Boxer trouble, the material from the old wall was used for roads and as a ballast in railway beds; the site of the walls became wide thoroughfare.

80 miles to the sea, but in recent assemble.

"All along the river and at Tientsin capital of Chihli province. It lies are many salt works, cotton mills a writer in Pearson's Weekly, is an about four-fifths of the distance be- and flour mills. Flour milling is the excellent antidote to nervous troutween Peiping and the sea. Much chief industry, drawing upon the bles, but the work must be of the nese-Chinese conflict has reached districts beyond Tientsin, Twelve ered by the Institute of Medical cotton centers, operating nearly 222, from rug-making to fretwork are bethousands of Chinese workers. Be- volunteer experts. cause it is near the extensive grazing districts of north China, Tientsin is also the chief wool-exporting center of the country.

"The population of Tientsin is normally about 1,388,000, but the recent disturbances caused many Chinese from the north to flock to the city for protection.

"Tientsin, unlike Peiping, has few Chinese architectural attractions, but it possesses many palatial banks, ranking next to Shanghai in the number and beauty of its modern business institutions. The British, French, Japanese, and Italian concessions, cities within the city, which lie long the river south of the native quarter, impart a strong western flavor to Tientsin.

"One place, however, the Sea View Buddhist temple, is of historic interest. There, in 1858, Lord Elgin signed the Tientsin treaty, which eventually opened Tientsin and several other ports to foreign trade.

"Gordon Hall, named for General Chinese' Gordon, of Taiping rebellion fame, is one of Tientsin's most imposing buildings. It includes the

New Anti-Crime Weapon A Canadian has invented what is the nearest approach to a mechanical bloodhound. When an object bewalls were demolished, and the Chilonging to an escaped criminal is nees agreed not to fortify the area Bits, its scent is vaporized and passed through a ray of light on a spectroscopic strip. The vapors penetrate the spectrum at certain points, according to the nature of the scent, and affect a number of "The city is situated on a great markers so as to make them come alluvial plain about 80 miles south- together in a certain pattern. This east of Peiping, and 20 miles by rail- pattern is photographed. All the road from the Gulf of Chihli. The police have to do is to carry the box river, Peiho, coming in from the to any point which they think the northwest, twists through the city, criminal has traversed and set the and, after its junction with the box in action. If the scent is the Grand canal, becomes the Haiho the right one, it will rise and affect the rest of the way to the sea. Once markers in a similar way and the the Haiho looped back and forth for same pattern as photographed will

British municipal offices, the public library, and an entertainment hall. The city has three railroad stations which connect it with lines leading to Manchuria, Peiping, Nanking, and Shanghai.

"In 1928 Tientsin's shipping reached its peak; 4,133 vessels, representing more than five and onehalf million tons, were entered and cleared."

Hobbies Found Helpful

in Nervous Troubles a similar breakdown.

vast wheat lands that lie in the rural right kind. This has been discovlarge American flour mills and six Psychology, where crafts ranging 600 spindles, give employment to ing taught to nervous sufferers by

Dressmaking, lino cutting and printing, raffia work and embroidery are other occupations which have proved their medical value.

"Similar results," it was stated, "have occurred among neurotic children. One shy girl of seven, who rarely spoke in the presence of strangers, was encouraged to draw. Gradually she began to chatter while she worked, the occupation apparently providing her with a stepping stone to the world of reality and to contact with other people,"

Scientific occupational therapy is the name given to this form of treat-



TCHING TOFG Burning sore cracked. soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing -Resinol

GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be Consistently Advertised . BUY ADVERTISED GOODS .

DIBZY DEAN slides for a putout ?











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



Dixry Dean Winners Ring. Some-thing you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts pack-

Pln. Solid bronze, with red enam-eled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for

Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual: "Win with Dizzy ng list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have foads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a win-ning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners . . . wear the Member-

ship Pin ... get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring



or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (This offer expires Dec.31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)

15 PEOPLE 15

IN THEIR BIG TENT THEATRE

KEWASKUM. WIS.

Located Next to Bank of Kewaskum

4 DAYS, Commencing Monday, July 8

4 - GREAT PLAYS - 4

OPENING PLAY

"Poor Relations"

A COMEDY-DRAMA RIOT

Doors open at 7 p m.

Show starts 8 p. m.

Don't Miss This Real Stage Show!!

LADIES FREE One Lady Admitted Free With One Paid Adult Ticket on Monday Evening

Special Scenery and Effects

Capital Stock paid in ____

Income Debentures-Locally subscribed.....

Music, Comedy, Drama

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN Transit No. 79-407

Report of the Condition of the

Located at Kewaskum, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 29, 1935 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

| RESOURCES | | ł |
|---|------------|--------|
| Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Commercial Paper 52,650.00 | | n e |
| All other Loans and Discounts \$361,430,46 | 414,080.46 | b |
| Overdrafts | 5)3.62 | |
| United States securities owned. | | |
| Owned and unpledged 163,505.50 | 163,505.5 | |
| Other Bonds—Unpledged 228,036.00 | 228,033.00 | |
| Banking House | 10,000.00 | 4 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 4,030.00 | |
| Other real estate owned | 11,750.30 | * |
| Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank | | |
| and approved reserve bank | 310,685.02 | I |
| Cash items | 801.68 | |
| Other Assets | 3,258.66 | ć |

| LIABILITIES | |
|-------------|--|
| | |

| Individual deposits subject to check | 010 070 77 |
|---|------------|
| Cashier's checks outstanding 9,047.67 216.870.75 Time certificates of deposit 391,430.04 | 216,870.75 |
| Savings deposits | 786,961.26 |
| | 186,961.26 |

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss. I, M. W. Rosenheitner, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1935.

Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public (My com. expires Oct. 2, 1938)

Correct Attest: A. L. Rosenheimer A. W. Koch Directors



DES MOINES, Ia. . . . Generous rains and abundant sunshine throughout America's food belt, Texas to Minnesota, now indicate bumper crops this year with drought weeks and dust storms of last year forgotten. Photo show June Caldwell, former Iowa 4-M Club queen, waist deep in a heavily filled wheat field near here.

At the beginning of June, the condition of hay and pastures was reported be above the 10-year average.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-

A check on the dairy cattle traffic in and out of New Hampshire showed by Wisconsin crop correspondents to 10,503 animals shipped out and 3,571 skipped in within a single year.

NOW IS THE T'ME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Mrs. "Bill" Bonthron



PRINCETON, N. J. . . Above is rs. Wm. R. "Bill" Bonthron, Above is bride of the noted Princeton track captain and one of the great milers of all time. Bonthron announces his retirement from track competition.

WAYNE

William Kibbel of Allenton was a isitor at the George Kibbel home on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son Edward of Mi waukee were visitors of the Arnet sisters.

son spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs Oscar Boegel and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler of St

Kilian spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman Mr. and Mrs Al. Meyer of Mi wauee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

John Werner on Wednesday evening. Miss Pauline Hoepner and niece, Ar ine Hoepner of Theresa were visitors at the Rudolph Hoepner home Thurs

Miss Paula Catherine Petri who at ended high school at Milwaukee during the last school term returned to her home here on Friday to spend the rents Mr. and Mrs Ralph Petri.

r Viola and Mrs. Olga Muenk and ted at the Philip Menger home Thurs. day. They were accompanied home by veto of the mayor. week-end with Miss Viola Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Phi ip Menger daughelped celebrate the 91st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Menger's father extending congratulations to Mr. Hem-

SOUTH ELMORE

Melvin Koepke of Kohlsville spent

Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac. milk pool picnic at West Bend Sunday, the rear of the woolen mills. Robert Oshkosh and Greenbush attended. du Lac ca'led on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer playing just below the power wheel. Lady of Angels parish held a business Strucking Saturday.

family Saturday evening.

\$50,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and fam- the accident. 50,000.00 ily of Oshkosh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thil.

The annual school meeting will be held at the South Elmore school on Monday evening July 8, at 8 o'clock. ghter Ardell of Grafton spent the week. \$1,146,6.8.24 end with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milbert and family Ruth Menger and Ewald Rauch of judged as one of the most efficient in Fond du Lac were guests of the Will.

Rauch family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill, son Arnold and Miss Irene Klockenbush spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac with the Misses Emma and Theresa Volz.

Although there were about 5 per cent fewer milk cows on farms June 1 than a year ago, milk production .has increased 4 per cent.

The farmers field day at the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station will be held July 23. F. L. Musbach is su-

In Washington state, all butter scoring below 90 must be marked "Under Grade-Made from No. 2 Cream."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.



WASHINGTON . . . Congressman Martin Dies (D) of Texas (above). would bar all immigration for 50 years and compel admitted aliens to seek citizenship within 12 months, thus purging the country of 6,000,000 deportables. He claims there are 3,500,000 illegally entered aliens now here and wresting jobs from our own unemployed.

With Our Neighbors

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

INVESTIGATE HIGH SCHOOL

HARTFORD-At the annual meeting of the Hartford High school district, the matter of providing an addition to rollment, resulted in a committee being appointed to investigate the situation. The school had 377 pupils last year stead and as the number is steadily in creusing additional space must be added.

FARMERS LOANED HALF MILLION CEDARBURG-A total of \$456,204

was loaned to Ozaukee County farmers since the organization of the Oznukee County National Farm Loan Association in September 1933, of which amount \$257,500 was taken through the Land Bank, and \$198,700 was taken At present the association is among with prospects of a good crop this year, farmers should en oy a commanding position in promptness in maintaining their loans.

AMITY DIRECTOR RESIGNS

WEST BEND-Baltus Rolfs director of sales and advertising of the Amity Leather Products company and Rolfs Inc., has announced his resignation of the position after 20 years of active participation in the guidance of the affairs of this nationally famous leather goods manufacturing firm. He will continue to serve on the board of directors and retains a heavy financial interest in the company.

TAVERN BAN REJECTED

PLYMOUTH-The common council with all opening and closing restrictions for taverns in Plymouth. A crowd meeting The ordinance would have gone into effect had it not been for the

FOUND LYING ON ROAD

WEST BEND-Goldie Draper, 26, of er Ruby and son Frederick were at Milwaukee, was found lying in the Gilbert Herbert and Alton Gannon atyoung men on County Trunk J on the Byron reported that Mr. Hembel enjoys the rushed to St. Joseph's Community hosbest of health and is very active for a pital for treatment of cuts and bruisman his age. The community joins in es. Draper himself did not know how Foy were in Sheboygan Falls Saturday down an embankment,

YOUTH IS DROWNING VICTIM

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Ripley, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was the Milwaukee river immediately to cade, Kohler, Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson of Fond and a friend Walter Trowbridge, were The Social Dramatic Club of Our Misses Mildred and Lila Walter of accident. The body was recovered by week. Fifteen new members were ini-Oakfield visited with the C. Mathieu Mrs. Trowbridge, who plunged into tlated into the club with a program of

RELIEF DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Shinners, who for the past year and a half has served as Director of Relief Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and dau- for Washington county, has resigned Misses Rose Ann O'Brien and Anna her position. Her resignation was ac- Marie Schockmel James Twohig. Wilcepted with regrets as she built up an be in charge of the arrangements. efficient accounting system and selected an office personnel that has been the state, Russell Oswald of Racine, who was on the Racine county relief department the last two years, has ta- gan last Saturday.

LEAPS THROUGH WINDOW

FOND DU LAC-An unidentified Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lucke of West man about 26 or 28 years old seated Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda before an open window in the smoking Kleinke and family. car of North Western passenger train number 216 en route from Green Bay drey Wisher of Milwaukee visited with to Milwaukee leaped from the window Gladys Kleinke Sunday. to meet his death as the train passed through the milroad yards on the outskirts of the city. No identification marks were found. The man had 98 cents in his pocket and a Century of Progress tie clip. The case was report-

DEDICATE NEW FACTORY

persons attended the dedication of the mammoth new plant of the Cedarburg largest in the country.

SALES CONTEST WINNER CAMPBELLSPORT-To Corney P.

It is lack of potash-not lack of moicording to A.R. Albert who has been conducting fertilizer tries for the state university on the Buena Vista Let's own our little city as we used to years ago Let's patronize our local stores and keep the cash at home, AND LET THE DOGGONE CHAIN STORES START A CITY OF THEIR OWN. marsi in Portage county.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited friends in Mil aukee Sunday.

Miss Ella Twohig of Fond du Lac isited her home here recently. Miss Louise Schoh of Milwaukee

ent the week-end at her home. The Armstrong baseball team wil play Oakfie'd at home next Sunday. (3 Mr and Mrs Dennis Herbert of Sid-

Mr. and Mrs John Phipps have tak-

Mrs. John Burns spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Champeau and family at Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldenburg and daughters of Medford visited at the

A large number from here attended

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daugh ters. Helen and Patricia, visited at the Dells on the Wisconsin River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebitz and family attended the Mathieu-Struebing wedding at St. Kilian last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Reilly and

Miss Rosella O'Reilly of Cascade visited at the Edward Foy home Sunday. Misses Margaret and Betty Tw pent a few days with their cousin

Miss Rose Mary Beggan at Cascade. Miss Velma Jagdfield of Oakfield viited her grandmother, Mrs. Imogene Conger, and the Ernest Conger family. Miss Margaret Ann Baker of Plynouth was a guest of her uncle and her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, last

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miche's and child. ren of Cudahy visited Rev. J. J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels over the week-end.

Mrs. John Scannell narrowly escaped niury when her auto collided with an-

west side of Big Cedar lake, at 2:30 in Miss Yvonne Mayhew and Raymond John Hembel, who resides there, It is the morning, after an accident He was Seifert, whose marriage was solem-Misses Eunice Anderson and Helen

the accident happened as he was stun- to take an entrance examination to the ned when found. The car was found Normal School, they were the only persons from Fond du Lac county writing.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-An unfortu- ted their tenth wedding anniversary at nate accident happened when Robert the Armstrong Hall Saturday evening Mcs. Louis Ripley of here drowned in served. Relatives from Oakfield. Cas.

His friend could not account for the and social meeting at Long Lake last the stream, about ten minutes after stunts arranged by Miss Laura Scanneli David Twohig and Gregory Schuh Dancing followed. Refreshments were served by Miss Veronica Herbert, Mar-WEST BEND-Mrs. Leocadia M. tin Roltgen and Everett Skelton. Plans were made for the annual club picnic which will be held next month. The

AUBURN HEIGHTS

liam Skelton and Jerome Roltgen will

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waege of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A

Kleinke and family.

Grace Riegler of West Band and Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gessner and son

Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. happy parents of a 71/2 pound baby

girl bern on Saturday morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent 2 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.

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

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Dependable and Reasonaki

Miller Funeral Hom

We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilhow

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

Service

FOR SALE! HORSES FOR SALE

Also fresh milch cows and Service Pulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-1-4-tf FOR SALE-One 500-gallon gasoline storage tank with fittings. Inquire of

Clifford Stautz, Kewaskum. -6-28-tf FOR SALE-Complete set of household furniture in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Frances Thull, R. 4. Kewaskum, Wis .- 7-5-tf.

FOR SALE-6-room house in the rillage of Kewaskum, in very good condition, and lot 81 x 256 feet. A good buy if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Remmel Kewaskum, Wis-7-54t

FOR SALE-One 1927 Star truck, 1929 Essex truck 1934 Essex Terrap ane sedan. Very reasonable, Inquire of Schaub's Garage, Kewaskum.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A 10-room farm house n the town of Scott. Inquire at this of-

MONEY TO LOAN on southern Wisconsin farms. No commission. Privilege to pay off on interest dates. B. C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY, west Bend

All the Big News Every Day Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis.

\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News Orders taken at this office

WHEN YOUR FEET **BURN AND ACHE**

Another Step -ask your druggist for a can of Zeeta, the amazing discovery of a Swiss chemist.

Rub Zeeta on your feet, sprinkle it in your shoes. If it doesn't make you feel like walking miles, after 3 minutes by your watch, bring the can back to your druggist, who will cheerfully give you your money back.

And You Can't Walk

trainers and good druggists everywhere for 3 minute relief from excessive, offen-sive perspiration, tired, aching, burning feet, water blisters, also for chafing and

"Tiger Woman" Free



LOS ANGELES . . . Above is Clara Phillipps, "Tiger Woman" slayer of a rival, as she appeared when released from prison this month after having served twelve

More than half of the meat ordinarily produced in the United States is

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

CEDARBURG-About five handred Let's Keep the Cash at Home! (From Menomee Falls News, April 4, 1935)

Conneries. Inc. The Cedarburg Fire The old home town has changed a lot since I was just a lad, Department band and Hedl's orchestra For in those days home-owned stores were all we ever had. of Brown Deer furnished music. There I remember how the boss would come and meet us at the door, was also a brief program of speeches. And he always made us feel at home when we were in his store. The new plant, which is equipped with And when some roads were needed and some other work was done, all the latest machinery, is one of the The owners of our local store; were always called upon. When other things were needed to make a better town, They always gladly did their share, they never turned it down. And now and then 'twould happen, folks would need a little stuff, To keep them through the winter when times were kind of tough. Schill Ashford, owner and manager of Ward in the store, Schill Ashford, owner and the Would give those looks some credit and deliver to their door.

But everything is different now, it isn't like it was

When we were kids. Do you know why? 'I'll tell you, it's because Would give those folks some credit and deliver to their door. percentage of any dealer in the Mil-The chain stores all have come to town, it seems they have control, And it seems as if a man don't own his body or his soul. and Terraplane sales established by Oh, yes, their stores are pretty and their windows have a flash, the factory during the "Beat April in But they never know a person if he hasn't got the cash; May" campaign. He was awarded a brother besides participating in the cash awards given by the Hudson Mocash awards given by the Hudson Mocash

Shall we neglect our townsmen to feed these parasites? Shall we forget the pioneers, those who built up this town? Shall we allow those outside stores to tear the whole thing down? sture—that holds down crop yields on I think I know your answer, folks, I think you'll all say No! drained marsa soils in Wisconsin ac-

West Bend

Admission: Sunday til 6 p. m. After 6 Sunday continuous Students Price

Kewaskum,

Friday and Satur July 5 and 6 "Let 'Em Havel Starring Richard Arler Bruce, Alice Brady, 8

Comedy "My Girl Sunday, Ja "Going Highh with Guy Kibbee

Edward Everent

Comedy, Cartoon

Monday and T July 8 and 9 "Clive of In-Starring Ronald Colm

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Wednesday and day, July 10 and

"Hooray for with Ann Sothern, G mond, Bill Robinson, V barelli, Thurston Hall, P.

MERM Friday and Saturd July 5 and 6

"When a Man's Al with Dorothy Wilson O'Brien Comedy, Cartoon, 2 Reville, "PHANTOM EN

HELE PARTIES SEEDS

M. L. MEIST

Over Bank of Ke Office Hours: Thursdays Kewaskum, Wi DILL PICKLE

made by nationally known ufacturer. Can be had for ash plus cartage. Wi to the Badger Music Con 2335 W. Vliet St., Miles Wisconsin. They will where instrument may b



MATH. SCHLA OPTOMETR Eyes Tested and Glass

Campbellsport, Will

Foot Treatm R. J. DUNLOP. CHIROPODIS Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00

Monday and Friday 201 Regner Bldg., West b



TOHAT WE REALLY HERE IN TH' U.S. IS AT IS TWO FELLERS WHO CH ACTUALLY AGREEON WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS ... IF ANYTHING

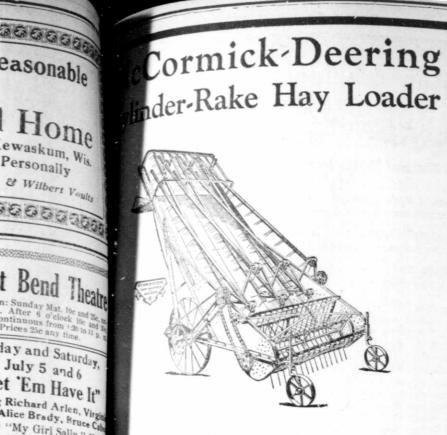
SCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN.

Beg

pons

NOW IS THE TOP

On the vasku



of hay from the cylinder exactly

meets the movements of the

rake bars. This loader is de-

signed so that hay can be de-

livered three feet closer to the

rack when starting the load, a

feature appreciated on windy

days. The frame is steel and

the solid bottom is also steel.

Thirteen roller bearings on this

We would like to have you see

15c

19c

33c

this machine on our display floor.

loader assure light draft.

G. Koch, Inc.

19444**а IGA Баааааааа**

PECIALS

KEWASKUM, WIS.

AcCormick - Deering Rake Hay Loader the principles of two ccessful loaders—it from either the swath One-man loading thus reducing labor he cylinder has high-

teeth and is adjustto the ground for th of the rake bars

Ronald Colman, L Young so that the delivery sday and Thu

PICKLES,

, July 10 and 11 oray for Love n Sothern, Gene h hurston Hall, Pert !

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Personally

July 5 and 6

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July 8 and 9

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uly 5 and 6 a Man's A M HANTOM EMPIRE Chapter 9

MEISTE TTORNEY Bank of Kewaskan rs: Thursdays 1431

ationally known Can be had for artage. Write at

SCHLAER and Glasses Fit Creatmen

INLOP, D. ROPODIST

REALLY NEED

RS WHO CAN

AGREE ON

COUNTRY

ANYTHING.

TIME TO THE KAWAS ree Talking Pictures On the Lot between Bank of Ke-Waskum and Otto Graf Drug Store

JOHN MARX

ality the "Buy-Word"

vis still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and

hess is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When

archase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

very Saturday Night

Beginning Saturday, July 6, 1935

Sponsored by the Businessmen of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

Friday July 5, 1935

e caller last Tuesday.

-Edw. E. Miller transacted business

as a Kewaskum caller last Friday.

-Wm. F. Backus spent Sunday with | Elmhurst college for ten days.

-Mrs. Chester Crane of Milwaukee

-Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. Oscar state.

ast Thursday.

Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle will

and Mrs. Val Peters Sunday. Pearl visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend Sunday,

-Quite a few Kewnskum residents attended the summer social and home-

-Mr. John Martin, Henry Martin,

G. U. G. Germania and their families

ployed at Milwaukee, is enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milspent last Wednesday evening

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Martin spent Monday through the northern part of the state. -The new 1986 Philo Radios are display at Miller's Electric sure to see and hear the world's finest radio-the new Philos.

Exports of American farm machinery are larger so far this year than last and 1934 sales were ahead of those for

-Mrs. Mathilda Steiner of Lomira, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock of New London and Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

-Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg at Grafton and with the Gust. Ascher fa

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, daughter Linda and Miss Ruth Landmann left Monday for a visit with the latter's at Scotland, S. D.

-Mr. J. M. Ockenfels, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family were at Gillett -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited Wis. Sunday where they attended the

-Rev. Jos. J. Beyer of Johnsburg Mrs. Edw. F. Miler left Tuesday

lone Schmidt left Tuesday for Elmthe Ev. Lutheran Training school a -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and

daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockhoff and family of Barton re-'isited with the Witzig and Zeimet fa- turned Saturday from a several days' Koerble were Fond du Lac visitors -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder

-Lester and Harold Casper and accompanied by Mrs. John Weddig and Harold Marx were Milwaukee callers daughters, Lillian and Evelyn of this village, visited relatives and friends at Shebovgan Sunday. -Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. Haug attended the recita

spent Sunday at the Wm, Koenen home

-Mrs. Anna Geier of St. Michaels ler S J. on Sunday, June 30th, in De-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote of the Mrs. Brodze'ler, Mr. and Mrs. John P. all lovers of spoken drama. Other town of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Schaenzer and son Robert and Mr. and plays to be presented are: "Little Orall of Milwaukee.

-A large part of the crowd attendday consisted of Hewaskum residents, nome of the former's parents Mr. and was a huge success, even more so than Fredonia spent Sunday with the lat- which was given away in connection

Tessar and family of this village; Miss very close, and friend and Miss Gertrude Regal. Farm, put on a

NOTICE FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

ing of said district on the second Monday, being the eighth day of July, at 8

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., this 29th day of June, 1935. Reali C. Backhaus.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Will guilty parties please refrain

Cometery Trustees.

Hot Weather Specials For The Men

Men's Wash Ties, seersuckers, piques and waffle weaves, 50c Latest in Polo Shirts, 49c-\$1.49 at from_

Boy's Polo Shirts Wash Slacks for Men and Boys, 98c-\$2.49

Sleeveless Sweaters for Men, zipper or plain, all new colors and weaves.

PAJAMAS, Fine Broadcloth, cool and comfortable, no tie strings to tear or find \$1.49-\$1.89

Nite Shirts at_____

Quality Groceries at Bargain Prices

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, Oranges, Sweet California, Sunkist 288, dozen----Calumet Baking Powder, 21c 1 pound can----Bananas, 4-M Water Softener and Clean-er, 2 Premiums Free, 28 oz. pkg. 23c A1 Salted Soda Crackers, Lemons, 300 size,

ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

at from.

Kewaskum, Wis.

THE FRED REETHS PLAYERS HERE JULY 8 FOR FOUR DAYS

The Fred Reeths Players in their big

Christina Fellenz and John and Clara of carefully selected plays, with diver-

Joseph. Mrs. J. P. Kules, mother of is a comedy drama riot, and will please

who gave that village some real neigh. popular company. If you come the expected. William Maloney, a barber ady will be admitted free with one

The Fond du Lac County 4-H Clubs Marvin Martin Mrs. Norton Koerble Walter Kocher of Barton; Mr. and 9: Daniel Liebelt; 10. Gordon Peterson.

and all had a very good time. As the gave the boys many valuable pointers guests departed for their homes they on fitting and showing animals for the

lected from this group, who will re-Wisconsin State Fair this fall in a state-wide dairy cattle judging con-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

| | Wheat80e |
|---|---------------------------------|
| | Barley 65-95e |
| | Oats 35c |
| 3 | Oats |
| ď | Unwashed wool 21-23c |
| | Beans in trade 36 |
| • | Hides (calf skin) 6c |
| | Cow hides 40 |
| | Morse kides \$2.00-2.50 |
| | Eggs 22½c |
| f | New Botatees 20c |
| | LIVE POULTRY |
| | Legitorn hens 12c |
| , | Leghorn broilers under 2 bs 11c |
| | Leghorn brotlers over 2 lbs 120 |
| | |

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, These plants, flowers and vases are Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 15c One-haif cent less was suggested for The sales a year ago today were 1,365

young Americas at 130 and 585 boxes of daisies at 130.

Yes-

we are making

2 pound package

Loans!

During the first six months of 1935, this bank made 50 loans totaling approximately \$50,000.00. In this territory there are many people who have maintained their credit standing and reputation for financial responsibility throughout the difficult years just passed. To such individuals we are naturally making loans. Through them we are putting dollars to work in this community and trade territory. Sound loans are an important part of our business and we are ready to consider them at ALL times.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Achieve Sensational "Artificial Heart"



NEW YORK The development of an "artificial heart" and a m alive and functioning outside the body; is hailed as the most sensational In the annals of medicine. The two men who achieved this triumph ard Col. Charles L. Lindebergh, America's ace airman, above left, who invented the pump and Dr. Alexis Carrel, above right, Nobel Trize Winner, the medical expert.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., June 21-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,345 boxes at 13c, 50 boxes of young Americas at and sold as follows: 1,000 boxes of dai.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 Markets subject to change without boxes of longhorns at 13c, 50 boxes of boxes of twins at 121/2c and 150 boxes Nye Committee Points Need of Protecting Defense Funds From Shipbuilders—Congress Divorces Tax-the-Rich Bill From Nuisance Tax.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

lic defense needs with their private pocketbooks," Therefore the to do these things:

getting into the hands of foreign pow-

3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the were led to believe a would be. Neithrisks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.

4. Require that shipbuilders' "lobbyists" register with the government and disclose their income and expen-

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 36 per cent. It says the navy has to direct a comparatively small part been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair

"A series of bids are put before the mavy," the report recites, "and the navy has to take the low one and the taxpayers have to hope and pray that the low one is somewhere within a few million dollars of being reasonable." Construction of naval vessels is de-

clared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards. "While the evidence is not all in," that the private yards cost the gov-

th report says, "the indications are ernment from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

EGISLATIVE administration lead-L ers, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-therich program to the resolution extending the so-called "nuisance" excise taxes, thereby speeding it through the Washington legislative factory in four days, suddenly disclaimed any intention of such procedure, and let the \$500,000. 000 tax extension ride along unappended. Congress will consider the new taxation program during early July.

This program is expected to produce some \$340,000,000 in new revenue, principally from inheritance and gift taxes, increased taxes on the highest income brackets, and corporation taxes graduated from 10 per cent to 171/2 per cent.

The program has been held up as a sweetmeat to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of \$340,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about \$2.83 a head-all of which would be applied to a public debt of \$29,-000,000,000 and a budget of \$8,500,-**0**00,000, anyway.

The net taxable worth of the 133 estates which paid taxes based on a valuation of \$1,000,000 each in 1933 was \$284,000,000. If the government had taxed these estates 100 per cent, seizing them entirely, they would have been worth only \$2.37 a head to the American population. If the government confiscated all income of more than \$1,000,000 in 1933, it would have taken an army of trucks loaded with small change to distribute it, for each American would get only 45 cents, And the general opinion of administration leaders in the senate was that the taxes obtained from the rich might possibly eliminate the necessity of the "nuisance" taxes after another year.

YOUTH between sixteen and twenty-five will be served \$50,000,000 for a nation-wide job hunt and further training of young men and women to hold jobs after they get them, through President Roosevelt's new "national youth administration," itself administered under the works-relief program by Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, worksprogress administrator. The new organization will endeavor

1. Find employment in private in

dustry for unemployed youth. 2. Train and retrain for industrial,

technical and professional employment opportunities. 3. Provide for a continuing attend-

ance at high school and college. 4. Provide work-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

The average payment for youths on relief work will be \$15 a month; those going to high school would be given \$6 a month, and those attending college, \$15 a month.

"I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth," said the President, "because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women, They must have their chance in school. their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs-a chance to work and earn for themselves."

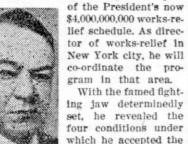
The problem of what to do with the youth who finishes school, supposedly equipped to make his real start in life, and finds what few jobs there are are given to older and married men and women, as well as the youth who harbored Dillinger himself, but was is unable to finish school because of acquitted.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and poor circumstances, has been one of the committee on munitions do the most discouraging aspects of the not have a very high opinion of Amer- entire depression. The NYA will atican shipbuilders and they feel that tempt to remedy it by divisions set strong legislation is up to work with private industry and needed to keep them schools in each state, co-ordinated by from confusing "pub- national headquarters in Washington.

IKE most Utopias, the new one in L Alaska's Matanuska valley has committee, in a pre- been reported a nest of discontent; liminary report, asks the disillusionment apparently was that laws be enacted manifest even quicker than usual in this case, Minnesota, Michigan and 1. Prevent "collu- Wisconsin farm families who made up sion" in bidding for a large share of the recent expedition navy construction to begin life anew in the North Pacific territory drafted a list of griev-2. Prevent American patents from ances for the FERA trouble shooter, Eugene Carr.

Many of them said the project was misrepresented, that the land is poor and that housing is not what they er are medical service, school facilities, seeds disbursed for planting, the climate and prices for groceries measuring up to advance word-pictures. There is considerable jealousy existent over the distribution of farm land, And to top it all off, the Utopians want government pay for their work.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, once ambitious to direct the \$3,000,000,-000 public works program, was named



which he accepted the new job: Gen. Johnson He will get no pay, only \$7,800 for a year's expenses. (He got \$6,000 a year for this purpose during most of his time as keeper of the Blue Eagle.) His job will end October 1. unless he and the administration devote a minimum of four days a

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken an' ham in every fryin' pan and juniper juice flowing freely, as Joe Louis, the first great brown hope of pugilism since Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight boxing championship,

Showing ring generalship far beyond his brief professional experience, boxing ability conspicuous by its absence from the heavyweight ranks since the days of Corbett, and a wallop like the kick of a cotton-belt mule, the dusky Detroiter cut Primo Carnera, Italian human skyscraper, to ribbons for five rounds, knocked him down three times in the sixth, and was declared the winner by technical knockout in a bout at the Yankee stadium.

Louis, former golden gloves champion, will probably meet Baer and Schmeling before getting a crack at Champion James J. Braddock's title.

ABOR policy in a democracy L is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together." So asserts Secretary of Labor

Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.

2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order lo secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.

3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.

4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community. 5. To arrange that labor play its

any future economic policies. 6. To encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public inter-

part in the study and development of

OF SPECIAL interest to the criminal inal-lawyer who is more criminal than lawyer will be the news of Atty. Louis Piquett's conviction in Chicago. He was found guilty of having harbored and concealed Homer Van Meter, right-hand man of John Dillinger, during the summer weeks of 1934 before both these public enemies were slain

by "G-men." Piquett was given the maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. It was Attorney General Cummings' persistence which resulted in the conviction. Piquett was tried earlier on a charge of having

DESPITE Germany's promise never to engage in unrestricted submamarine warfare, France entered an immediate and strong protest to the reich's bilateral pact with Great Britain, permitting Germany to increase naval tonnage. Capt. Anthony Eden was hurried over to Paris to explain the British action and justify It. Premier Laval told him that the French national doctrine was and would continue to be that organization of collective security must precede any legal-

ization of German rearmament. Capt. Eden then went to Rome and Mussolini told him flatly that he sided with France and could not approve the manner in which the Anglo-German accord was reached without consulting Italy and France.

No more success did Capt. Eden have in trying to get Il Duce to submit to a compromise allowing Italy certain concessions in Abyssinia in return for the guarantee that there would be no war with the African monarchy. Mussolini refused to talk about it. Great Britain was faced with two remaining choices: To influence the Abyssinian government to accede to Italian demands in toto or simply give up and let the apparently inevitable war go on. The feeling in diplomatic circles is that England would rather waive her protests than have Italy withdraw from the League of Nations as a result.

FOR some reason that isn't entirely clear an attempt was made to blow up the American embassy in Mexico City. A bomb made of dynamite and percussion caps

was hurled from an automobile into the embassy garden where it exploded, tearing a hole in the garden wall and breaking a window in the private office of Ambassador Josephus Daniels. No one was injured and the damage was slight. Mr. Daniels said the ncident was "of no

Josephus

mportance at all" and declined to make a complaint, but the acting secretary of foreign relations, Senor Ceniceros, called to express regret and extra police and detectives were placed about the embassy.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN DIES of Texas has before congress a bill the enactment and enforcement of which would evoke cheers from millions of tax-weary citizens, for it provides for the deportation of about 6,000,000 aliens who are receiving dole or holding jobs that should be held by citizens who are on the relief rolls. A campaign to get congressional action on this measure has been started agree that it shall continue. He will by 155 organizations estimated by Mr. Dies to represent 5,000,000 people, and week to his official duties. And he he says at least 150 congressmen have will consult with Mayor Florello H. promised to support the bill. Outlining the provisions of the measure, Mr. La Guardia as far as possible, but will be responsible to Harry L. Hopkins Dies said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants who do not have relatives in this country. "Second, it makes mandatory de-

portation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry. "Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens

legally in this country 12 months in which to become citizens, or go home. Fourth, all aliens must secure Labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

TIZENS everywhere were urged C by Atty. Gen. Cummings to assist the federal government in "cracking down" on bucket shops which are



ers," said Mr. Cum-

mings, "but it will Atty. Gen. take co-operation of Cummings both the public and legitimate brokers to put them where they belong-behind the bars."

Most of the victims believe that they have lost their money legitimately, he said, and are afraid of complaining to federal officers because they are in debt after they have been "cleaned." ECRETARY of the Navy Swanson Dasked bids from private yards on

13 vessels and was prepared to nego-

tiate for 11 more, launching the navy's 1935-36 construction program within 20 hours after receiving the required funds from congress. Included in the program are: Two new cruisers of 10,000 tons each, equipped with sixinch guns and at least four airplanes apiece; one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines. TERE is something to make the men chuckle. At a conference in

Atlantic City the National Women's equal rights before the law for men and women, equal pay for equal work. equal domicile, property, and guardianship rights, and "equal alimony in cases of divorce and equal consideration for men in cases of breach of promise."

EATH for four of the leaders in D the Spanish revolution of last October was decreed by the military tribunal at Oviedo. Thirty-six others were sentenced to life imprisonment and seven to twelve years. Sixteen were acquitted for lack of evidence.

"SMILING BOB" SWEITZER, for 24 years Cook county (III.) clerk, smiled a little less cheerfully as auditors of the state's attorney's office revealed that their accounting shows his shortage while in office may total nearer to \$570,000 than the \$414,000 first agreed upon. They are reported to have found evidence that more than \$150,000 additional inferest was earned but not accounted for.

Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-The effective date of the Wisconsin unemployment compensation law was set back from July 1 of this year to next Jan. 1 by a bill signed by Gov. La Follette.

Racine-The Rev. Herbert Francis Vandenberg of Racine, who was ordained in St. Louis June 5, will sail in October for China where he will be stationed at a mission. Madison-Pea lice have infested an

estimated 129,000 acres in Wisconsin and may cost the state's farmers and pea canners about \$10,000,000 this year, agricultural authorities here reported.

Rice Lake - Blood poisoning which spread through his body from a lacerated finger received when he caught a bullhead while fishing caused the death of Adolph Tombrie, 31, at a local hos-

Green Bay-Employment in 36 major representative industries here, exclusive of the construction field, on June 1 was less than 3 per cent under that of June 1, 1929, a recent survey re-

Madison-Permanent continuation of Wisconsin's \$1 a barrel beer tax, scheduled to expire June 30, was voted by the assembly after removing a senate proposal to use its revenues for school aids.

Wisconsin Dells - The Wisconsin County Clerks' association, meeting in annual convention here, elected Joseph G. Lazansky, Kewaunee, president for the coming year. Sheboygan was chosen the 1936 convention city.

New Auburn-The 15-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Breed was killed when the father backed his car over the child's body in the driveway. The father did not see the child run out with visitors calling at his home.

Madison-The democratic sponsored budget bill, authorizing \$53,915,906 of state expenditures during the next two fiscal years, or approximately \$2,629,-450 more than recommended by Gov. La Follette, was passed by the senate by a vote of 23 to 8.

Lac du Flambeau-Three Milwaukee men drowned and another man and two women were rescued when an outboard motorboat overturned in Sand lake near here. The boat upset while making a turn in about 30 feet of water, 300 feet from shore.

Merrill-Scarlet fever brought tragedy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steans. Two of their youngest daughters-Mary Ellen, 2, and Faye Joann, 4, died from the disease within a few hours. Five other daughters are seriously ill with the malady.

Rice Lake-Three projects totaling \$100,000 have been applied for by the city from the PWA and will entail a bond issue of \$55,000 if applications ing from federal funds. Projects embrace a new school building, replacement of part of another, and construction of storm sewers.

Madison-A bill to abolish all real estate taxes in Wisconsin was among a score killed by the assembly as it rushed to catch up with its working calendar. The vote to defeat the antireal estate tax bill was 48 to 38. A proposal to reduce automobile license fees to a third of present rates in eight years was killed 48 to 34.

Madison-Proposals to force consolidation of small rural schools and to halve the auto license fees in favor of a 1 cent increase in the 4 cent gasoline tax were killed in the assembly. The consolidation bill, which opponents had estimated would close 600 one-room schools, was beaten 52 to 35 despite approval the house previously had given it upon engrossment.

Madison-Bills to enact Gov. La Follette's \$209,000,000 works program and balance the state budget were passed by the assembly. They go to a hostile senate, which recently killed a single measure having the same purposes. The works bill, passed by a 63 to 31 vote, provides for acceptance of \$100,-000,000 from the federal work relief fund and establishment of the Wisconsin Finance corporation to administer that fund and an additional \$109,000,-000 which the governor plans to raise by some means not yet disclosed. The second bill provides increased inheritance, chain store and utility taxes, a revision of the income tax and a levy on dividends to balance the state budget, establish a state-wide old age pension system, establish the eighthour day in state institutions and increase salaries of low paid state employes.

Menasha - Charging malfeasance in office, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mayor Frank O. Heckrodt party adopted resolutions advocating of Menasha. The complaint alleges that Mayor Heckrodt had a "pecuniary interest" in a building which was sold to a Menasha municipal utility.

> Rhinelander-With all but the cover in excellent condition, an almanac, printed in Swedish in the year 1794 for the year 1795, was recently found by Roy Johnson, Rhinelander business man, in an old trunk. Both paper and printing is well preserved.

Green Bay-A school construction program that will total more than half a million dollars is necessary in Green Bay within the next two years, with another \$400,000 to follow in the years ensning, the board of education reported to the finance committee of the city council here.

Green Bay-Frank J. Horak, Oconto, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at the organization's annual convention here. Madison was voted the 1936 convention over the invitation of Lake Geneva. | reported.

Fort Atkinson-The Methodist Episcopal church in the village of Hebron, east of here, celebrated its ninety-sixth anniversary on June 25.

Waupaca - The Masonic lodge of Waupaca, No. 123, organized in June, 1860, celebrated its seventy-fifth jubiee June 21, at the city armory.

Beaver Dam - J. P. Snyder, 91, a resident of Beaver Dam for 75 years and a member of the local Masonic lodge for 50 years, died at his home

Milwaukee-Eight persons were killed and more than 60 injured as automobiles crowded Wisconsin highways over the week-end. Four of the victims met death in headon collisions near Milwaukee.

Campbellsport-Work has started on the water works and sewer system here. The project was first approved 17 years ago and since then has been a political football until two years ago when again approved by referendum. Rhinelander-A plantation of 90,000

Norway pine and spruce trees in the Argonne national forest was dedicated June 23 as a memorial to soldiers of the World war by representatives of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion auxiliary. Ellenboro-Mrs. Frank Knox, chick-

en raiser of this township, has established a new high record making her champion of the district. Twenty-seven setting hens brought forth 351 healthy baby chicks, an average of 13 birds per hen, and all are doing well.

Chintonville - A referendum, to be presented to voters of this city, which has been endorsed by the council, is the erection of a new bridge and a new hospital, 45 per cent of the cost to be secured by bonding the city, the remainder to be secured from the federal government.

Appleton-Gov. La Follette will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor here July 16, 17, 18 and 19, the convention committee announced. The governor will address a general session of the convention in the afternoon of July 18.

Boscobel - A Milwaukee concern wants farmers in the Wisconsin river valley hereabout to raise 100 or 125 acres of pickles this season. A station has been operated here except in dry years. This season conditions are ideal and pickles up to five inches long, of sound body, will command a better price than ever, said Henry Parish,

Eau Claire-A flurry of excitement was caused here when city workmen, excavating for a sewer, uncovered a major portion of an adult human skeleton, including the skull, arm and leg bones and a detached jawbone. The bones indicated death and burial had taken place at least 80 or 100 years ago. The shape of the skull is believed to be that of an Indian.

Madison-Mario Pacetti. 21, of Kenosha, star guard on the University of Wisconsin football team for the last three years, who was scheduled soon to go to West Point, was found dead in an automobile on Eagle Heights, lonely picnic spot on the outskirts of Madison. His death had occurred from carbon monoxide gas and Coroner Edward Fisher's verdict was spicide.

Madison-Wisconsin's share of the \$4,000,000,000 federal work relief progrom is \$98.971,227, according to federal officials' computations disclosed here. This represents the amount available to Wisconsin on basis of an 80 per cent employable relief case load even if the senate again refuses to approve Gov. Lo Foilette's plan to accept a lump sum of \$100,000,000 to be administered by the state instead of the federal government.

Madison-A lock nut and bolt was demonstrated before the assembly highway committee as a device which could save the state \$1,000,000 by preventing removal and transfer of automobile license plates. A bill to authorize the secretary of state to prescribe the method of fastening plates to vehicles was recommended by Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee attorney, who said use of old plates and transfer of license from one machine to another which is unlicensed is defrauding the state of thousands of dollars annually.

Madison - The federal government has been asked to contribute \$3,111,810 for Wisconsin unemployment relief in July, \$301,190 less than requested in June, Alfred W. Briggs, state relief administrator, announced here. June's actual federal allotment for unemployment relief was \$3,000,000, in addition to \$311.810 requested for direct and work relief, the administration has asked for \$83,000 for federal transient relief, totaling \$3,194,810 as the entire amount sought, Briggs said. The total July request is \$376,290 less than June's application.

Watertown - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruesch, life-long residents of this lecality, observed their golden wedding with a family dinner and a reception. Ruesch is the city's oldest business man, operating a shoe store here for 65 years. His wife was Miss Brigada Tolstine, member of a pioneer Dodge county family.

Madison - Interest rates on small loans would be limited to 11/4 per cent monthly under a bill approved by the assembly and submitted for senate con-

Grandview-An albino fawn, whose hide is almost totally white, and which has pink ears and eyes, was found on a highway near here by a truck driver. This is believed to be the first albino fawn ever found in the Sawyer-Bayfield county district. Several years ago a hunter killed an adult albino deer

Madison - Accidents caused 113 or 30 per cent of the 372 deaths among Wisconsin children 5 to 9 years old in 1934, the state board of health National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington, D. C. National Press Building

Washington. - President Roosevelt | bodies, took the country by surprise when he maintain its org suddenly dispatched

a message to con-Soak the Rich gress asking for a debt and plant new tax law that would have the same effect, although in a limited scope, of the "share-thewealth" program advanced by Senator is to break up Huey Long and Father Coughlin, the radio priest. It may be said that the President not only surprised but stunned congress by the proposal. It was a move concerning which there has been no forecast and it has taken some research to show how it links with other New Deal reform plans. But a link does exist. Of that there can be no doubt.

Succinctly, Mr. Roosevelt has demanded that congress enact a tax law that will yield, according to estimate, something like \$1,000,000,000 annually. It is designed to place the heaviest drain on the rich, whether they be rich corporations or rich individuals. In terms, the President observed that It was a program to tax "static wealth" and increase purchasing power of those not blessed with this world's goods.

The key to the program is the tax on inheritances and gifts. These two taxes must operate jointly if they are to succeed at all. If an individual of wealth wants to avoid already heavy inheritance taxes, he has only to give away his property before his death. In the new Roosevelt proposal, those who receive these gifts would have to pay a tax upon them as they would on any other income. There is a question as to its constitutionality but many able lawyers believe the gift tax will be sustained by the Supreme court.

The second phase of the new tax bill boosts rates of taxes on incomes. At present, the individual with an income of \$1,000,000 is taxed at exactly the same rate as the individual having an income of \$5,000,000. Of course, the \$5,000,000 income pays more total tax but the point is the rate is the same as on the smaller income. Mr. Roosevelt proposes that the rate should be gradually increased above \$1,000,000 just as it is graduated from the lowest income taxpayer to those receiving \$1,000,000 annually. There seems to be little opposition to this particular item in the bill although it is natural to expect that attempts will be made to alter that suggestion since there is a school of economic thought which insists that tax rates can be high enough to discourage investments bringing a return to the individual of a size large enough for the government to take the bulk of that income.

The third major item in the President's program provides for a graduated tax on incomes of corporations. Corporations now are taxed at the rate of 131/2 per cent of their net income whatever it may be. Mr. Roosevent thinks this basis is improper. tions pay only 10% per cent and that, as the capital of the corporations increase, they be subjected to a gradually higher rate until a top of 16% is applied on the incomes of the largest corporations. Certain modifications or classifications were offered in this connection so that some types of corporations may not be compelled to pay the maximum rate.

The President's program for new taxes was received without particular enthusiasm in con-More Groans gress except for a Than Applause loud "Amen" by Senator Long. Indeed, the President's message was

right down Senator Long's alley. The Louisiana senator has made hundreds of speeches advocating some parts of the proposal now offered by the Chie: Executive. Congressional reaction to the President's message included more groans than applause. A political campaign is due next year. Democratic leaders in many instances face re-election. It

does not require the services of a

soothsayer to tell you that new taxes

are hard for a political candidate to Superficially, therefore, it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt was playing bad politics when he proposed a tax bill at this time. Such is not the case. Editorial conclusions by dozens of newspapers which understand the political situation in this country at this time are unanimous in terming it a political maneuver. Their conclusions are based on the fact that a candidate seeking political office can go out and say to people of small incomes: "Look what we are doing to the rich." Thus it is made to appear that a new wave of soak-the-rich propaganda is about to engulf us.

Business interests naturally are alarmed over the prospects. Thousands of corporations have barely been able to make ends meet in these depression years. Now that there is a prospect for some additional business and meager profits, they are confronted with a Washington program of taxation designed to go beyond the present tax burden. It is true that some of them will

be benefited by lower rates but many economists are of the opinion that these corporations receiving the benefit of lower rates actually are in the best financial condition of any in the country. Contrary to the argument often heard, the truth seems to be that the smaller business entities have come through the depression much better than those units with great investments and great capital funds. The answer lies in the fact that in the case of the smaller corporations, the stock usually is closely held and they are units for the most part individually managed. In the case of the larger corporations thousands of stock holders have a voice in selection of the corporate management and this management cannot be half as flexible as in instances where the word or direction of one man is controlling. In addition, small corporations are not subjected to great overhead expenses like the larger business

even when work is fixed charges s same extent. believe the high a penalty, the

Roosevelt on a Hook where around w to keep that issue all is that Mr. Ro political hook when he of the Supreme coun

branch of the gover determined to keep h if they can, It is interesting Roosevelt, observing a his initial statement NRA decision, has r on the point since. Midd teresting to note how stays and advisers he bobbing up here and the country. Robinson of Arkan jority leader, and Se South Carolina, pro dent's closest friend have made speeches the same tone and lar President in that me ference. Every other spokesman has done These speeches toge tinual jabbing and pol

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In the meanwhile a Republican national been doing next to no dition is serving to h Henry P. Fletcher, national committee attack criticism as well to of Delaware, and Re ton of Ohio, joint chi atorial congressional Republicans are saying velt opposition is be wander without guide g that a golden chance to results is being wholly w

of the inactivitly of the mittees. Considerable discussi heard these days conce sity for getting nev h national organization quarters. My own em Mr. Fletcher is due He has failed to win of the several faction lican party and has tinctly do-nothing ba ator Hastings nor R her J

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Accidental Disc American process cidentally discovered Franklinite ore for seall ing furnace, it is related

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afloat, steamed into New another thrilling chapter erossing from Havre to Francisco and Australia. er air-cooling system, il-183 decoration, immense ol and scores of other er's craving for speed,

ong, low galleys Indians. sendded along unbut they were prothe efforts of weary lev slaves persisted as late nives still manned ary pirates.

the Middle Ages. ins, first sailors to ex-

the Middle ages, the desire onger distances led to the of oars for the crowded Spanish and Portuguese n galleons, the high stern raggerated heights. These but clumsy craft were built transport large quantities other precious spoils, not

feet schools of fish, northern mer sturdler and swifter. Some hats which darted like wasps nderous Spanish Armada

the time of Alfred the Great, has maintained a navy to pro-'s ships meant business is the fact that until the end ere painted red to make the hed in naval battles less obvi-

be Vasco da Gama sailed around are of Good Hope and reached har coast fleets of East Inbegan sailing out to India. The mied 20 or 30 guns, were mas-

ips built to run to the West Inon the other hand, were faster, use they carried what cynical capreferred to as 'perishable carand slaves packed in

rushes, led to rivalry among American and English shipyards in building large, fast sailing ships. These found their climax in the clipper ships, the g.-When the Normandie. first of which was built in Baltimore about 1830. Most of the clippers from New England shipyards carried tea from China, or gold seekers to San

Dramatic River Races.

"With the opening of the Suez canal atures will satisfy the and the growing use of steamboats, the popularity of clipper ships waned. In 1807, Robert Fulton's Clermont steamed age, ships have mirrored up the Hudson at five miles an hour. their era," says the Na- while a man on its deck ran about listening. Wherever a hiss told of esry from the stream-lined caping steam, he stopped up the leak what was probably the with molten lead. By 1818, steamboats ree trunk to which a reached the Great Lakes, and by 1832 Transitions from a log, they moved up the westernmost tributo a boat made of taries of the Missouri, carrying plowith pitch were made neers into the great Northwest. Fuel-Soon armored ing these wood-burning boats was a boats of rivet- problem, as cottonwood trees near the timbers rode the banks made poor fires, and to saw stermy, northern wood inland meant risking attacks by

century, over 2,000 steamboats regularly plied the Missouri, Mississippi fires of the winning ship. and Ohio rivers. From 1850 until the Civil war the winding reaches of the that used its sails most of the voyage, Mississippi resounded with splashing and steam only part way, the Ameripaddle-wheels. Rivalry was intense can ship Savannah is generally creditbetween passenger steamboat captains, ed with being the first steamship to who engaged in races as dramatic as cross the Atlantic. In its wake came length and breadth of those between clipper ships. Steam- a long line of ocean-going liners built modified the galley. boats dashed past each other, furnaces in rapid succession and culminating swamped by following stuffed with tar and resinous wood in the present crown of modern marihing over it, they raised the belching flames that lit up the night time achievement, the Normandie."

Dog Beggar Accepts Only Good Nickels

Pauls Valley, Okia.—Piug nick-els aren't good enough for Jack, blueblood bird-dog owned by Edgar Long, local hardware merchant. With the bird season over Jack, to earn a living, becomes a panhandler. He treads the streets of Pauls Valley with a paper sack dangling from his teeth begging merchants from door to door to drop in a nickel so he can buy

Shopkeepers try to dissuade the big English setter with pennies, plugs and washers but he won't accept. them. The donation must be a nickel and it cannot go into his sack until he examines it.

When Jack acquires a nickel he goes immediately to a nearby meat market, enters the front door, approaches the meat case and points, true bird-dog fashion, to the meat he wants.

Butchers have learned not to short weight" the dog nor to sell him tough steaks. He detects discrepancies as readily as does a housewife and refuses to trade with short weight artists.

"In the latter part of the Nineteenth gave out, stateroom partitions, benches, and even fine furniture fed the boiler

"Although primarily a sailing packet

One First Lady Greets Another



below decks. Trade in Albert Lebrun, wife of the president of France, The distinguished visitor was nate pockets, with mother of pearl buting, and tea, as well as gold a guest at the White House.

Weather Bureau Will Watch Hurricanes

Posts Opened to Render Better Service.

n.-The big chiefs of the tes weather bureau have livide up the responsibility ten, it appears, has the hur

MARINES' AIR BOSS



Col. Ross E. Rowell is the ated chief of all the aviaf the marine corps. He arine aviators on the last int pilots of the corps in reonal air races.

Soup Season in France

ireed in vast numbers.

meet the demands of French

8.50 per 100 turtles as com-

Dust Goggles in Court

7. Mo.—The dust storms

ched as far east as Kan-

or two, but apparently

only got a taste of what

Tribune, Kan., to testi-

ather" in the western

is a lucrative side busi-

g tortoise shell to cabinet

low pre-war prices.

e and Jury Wear

the opening of the tur-

bs Seek Turtles for

ricane service, centralized in Washington, been caught napping on the advent of a hurricane arising in the dis-

tant Caribbean. To secure quicker and more accurate forecasts the Agricultural department asked congress to appropriate \$80,000 for the weather bureau to establish hurricane forecasting outposts at New Orleans, Jacksonville and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

E. B. Calvert, chief of the hurricane service, has already charted the storm region for allotment among the three stations, as follows:

New Orleans-Covering the Gulf of Mexico and the gulf coast west of longitude 80 W. Jacksonville-Atlantic coast south of

latitude 35 and the gulf and Caribbean areas not otherwise assigned. San Juan-Caribbean sea and islands east of longitude 75 and south of lati-

In addition Jacksonville will issue daily weather forecasts warning of cold waves and frosts in the fruit belt and take over from Washington a twice daily wind and weather forecast for marines from Cape Hatteras to the western Caribbean.

Teletype will connect Jacksonville and New Orleans with ten gulf coast cities during the five months' hurricane season, while radio will flash signals from co-operating vessels plying the

Cause of Aurora Borealis

Scientists believe that the Aurora Borealis is the result of electrical disagn in Micaragua and has head- charge through the upper regions of the atmosphere, though under conditions not yet entirely understood.

fy in a murder case, told about his | constructed, and electric incubators

experiences. "The dust got so thick in the courtroom that the judge and jurors wore season in France, scores of goggles," he said. "They could hardly started to hunt for fat make out the pictures of the bullets I the sandy regions of showed. One man sat in the court-Kaironan, where these shell room three days before he discovered one of the jurors was his brother. in 50,000 turtles, it is esti- They had to keep the defendant handil be shipped to Marseilles cuffed to the sheriff or he could have s during the next two months walked off in the gloom."

The prices range from Pheasants and Quail

Thrive on State Farm El Reno, Okla .- A "farm" for raishas become a permanent institution year, an increase of more than 18 per sponsored by the state fish and game | cent. department.

A former state sanitarium was converted into the present hatchery and ideas in propagation of quail were as quents Australian islands is known as sembled from all over the nation as the mutton bird. Its young are very state sportsmen moved to prevent the fat and yield an oil which is claimed

is Merle A. Gill, ballisti-Brooders, electrically heated, were cod liver oil,

SETS WORLD RECORD



Helen Stephens, twenty-year-old track star of Fulton, Mo., running at Kansas City, bettered by two-tenths of a second the world 100 meter dash record for women, which had been held by Stella Walsh. She ran the distance in 11.6 seconds.

Robin Disrupts Railroad Chicago.-A mother robin interrupted a railroad's schedule here when she selected a box car for her nest of four eggs. A brakeman who discovered the nest called his foreman.

"Switch the car to a siding," the foreman ordered. "We can't disturb that family."

installed. The first year's hatch was

almost 2,500 quail from 2,700 eggs.

Each year the number has grown and

now more than 3,000 quail are hatched

Says One Out of Three

Children Auto Victim Philadelphia, Pa.-W. L. Robinson. safety director of the Philadelphia Automobile club, estimates that at the present rate of traffic accidents one out of every three children born in the United States is destined to be killed or seriously injured by automobiles. ing wild turkey, pheasants and quail He pointed out that 4,200 school chilwas established here as an experi- dren were killed and 140,000 injured mental project four years ago, and now in automobile accidents during the last

The Mutton Bird A large, black seabird which freto be 60 times richer in vitamins than Washable Silks of New Importance "QUOTES" CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOO



weaves have entered the field of silks that launder. First in the present fashion ranks | color and printed version are shown are the new silk linens and the silk in these sturdy shantungs especially open and secret, without and withshantungs in versatile weaves. The for strenuous outdoor wear, while in in the borders of certain states, starvasilk linens closely resemble linen except that they have more luster, but light shantung is being used. See the site. State-prescribed lawlessness or being made of silk they have the natural elasticity of silk and therefore are | lustration. It is made of a greenisheasier to keep fresh and unrumpled. | yellow silk shantung, with a shantung | whose aggregate area is between one-Then too, the new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the vivid peasant colors which are so voguish this summer. They also come in some very smart modernistic prints. The latter favor bold plaids and geometric

the checked and plaided silk linens are doing things with a dash and go that fits right in with the spirit of summer Silk linen is particularly to be commended in all white. Its smartness is evident in the two-piece suit to the left in the picture, which has a black skirt and a jacket-blouse of white silk

dress centered in the group is fashloned of a gold colored silk linen. The accordion pleated skirt allows for motons and a wide attached belt presenting chic style accents.

treatments, the technique radically dif-

ferent from that used on silk crepes.

For sports hats, beach and daytime

bags, for belts and for separate scarfs,

The oriental influence which is so apparent in the new mode is reflected in the popularity of silk shantungs for sportswear. The very newest shantungs are heavily ribbed. Both solid

the softer types of prints a very supple | tion, famine and slavery being a requieffective model to the right in the ilcoat in orange and red regimental fifth and one-fourth of the total land A surprise entry in the washable field

is mousseline de soie. One can find no ible when once you glimpse them. Silk broadcloth is also a washable

fabric that is being enthusiastically used in better-type active and spectator

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damask and silk jacquards is also noted. Entirely new patlinen. A polka dot silk ascot is worn terns are available this season, stressing especially clever nautical motifs, The very attractive two-piece sports | and a series of sports patterns showing | been more honesty in its original cast-

tion. The top is bloused and has alter- terns in vivid colors on light grounds, vented many of its abuses. umbrellas and so on. As to the very fine-quality plain washable silk crepes they are made in well-tailored shirtwaist types with embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve. @ Western Newspaper Union.

SILKS DE LUXE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The sentiment for high-quality fabrics is notably on the increase among women. This trend is particularly reflected in the demand for grand and stately silks reminiscent of the days in the long ago when silk was really silk. The beautiful lady pictured is wearing gorgeous silk taffeta in a warp print. If one were not told, one might think, at first glance, that this garment of queenly grace was one of the new full-skirted evening gowns such as Paris proclaims to the world this season. In reality it is a most glamorous bouffant evening wrap, which goes to show the out-of-the-ordinary things which designers are doing in way of formal fashions.

Veils Move Back Hang your veil off the back of your hat if you wish to be both "different"

JADED WARDROBE IS EASILY SPRUCED UP

There are endless possibilities of what one can do for a jaded wardrobe, and we are always on the lookout to discover things that can be added to an old dress to give it another season's wear. This year it is a change of jacket. Patterned ones contrast with the plainness of the gowns.

The idea of putting bright prints on top of dark dresses is a welcome change from the all-print ensemble that begins to pall after so many months of wearing. A short jacket makes a dinner dress out of one that would otherwise be extremely formal. When it is a wrap that is to be removed it is swagger to the hips or fitted to the floor. Anything goes in the way of a design for these new wraps, the smallest of pin dots to large floral patterns that are vibrant with life and exotic colorings. If the dress is white or a pastel, a print with a dark background is chosen for con-

Fall Woolen Card Gives

Two New Groups of Colors The regular edition of the 1935 fall woolen card, portraying 48 colors in woolen fabric, has just been released to members of the association, it was announced by Margaret Hayden Rorke, managing director. In addition to basic and I think it is not at all unnatural shades, the card contains two color groups designated as "Rustiques" and "Touchdown and Ski Colors."

The first-named collection consists of hazy pastels and rich autumn tones especially suitable for dresses and children's wear. The "Touch-down and Ski Colors" have special merchandising appeal for the football and winter sports seasons.

Choice of Belts

signs-sometimes clasped snugly around the waist in a model which resembles waistline like a fabric.

Latest Notes From World Fashion Centers

Nets and sheers predominate in the fabric realm. The current versions of the beret

are flat, small or medium in size. Dark buttons on light fabrics is a good note for the home dressmaker. Stately in their simple beauty are the wedding gowns for summer brides. White stripes in the hair nowadays

for evening gowns and wraps." White violets, purple violets, carnations are three favorite boutonniere are becominng more and more popu-

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

SOVIET INDUSTRIAL PLAN By JOSEPH STALIN Russian Leader.

TE HAD to economize on food, schools and textiles to accumulate the means necessary for the establishment of industry. There was no other way to wipe out our technical poverty.

There were comrades who were frightened and called to the party to retreat. They said: "Why do we need your industrialization, collectivization, machinery, metallurgy, tractors, combines and automobiles? It would be better to give us more textiles, to buy more raw materials for manufacturing articles for general consumption and to give the people more of the little things that make life beautiful. It is a dangerous dream to attempt to create industry-and more so modern industry-with our backwardness."

True, we could have used the 3,000, 000,000 rubles of foreign exchange which we raised by the most rigid economy and which was expended by our industry to import raw materials and permit greater production of articles of general consumption. But that would have not given us metallurgy, the machine-building industry, tractors, automobiles, airplanes and tanks. We would have been disarmed to our external enemies.

> WARNING TO ENGLAND By RUDYARD KIPLING Famous British Author.

ODAY there is state-con-I trolled murder and torture, paganism are commonplaces of their domestic relations throughout states surface of the Eastern hemisphere.

It is now arranged that in due time we will take steps to remedy our more prettier material than this sheer and obvious deficiencies. So far so good, dainty weave. While all mousselines but if that time be not given to us, if are not washable, some very new ver- the attack of the future is to be on the sions just put on the market have been same swift lines as has been that of specially processed for washability. our opponents in their domestic rela-They come in plain weaves, also in tions, it is possible that before we are types with delicate shadowy self-color aware our country may have joined patternings, the latter proving irresist- those submerged races of history who passed their children through fire in order to win credit by their guns.

> NRA AND RECOVERY By WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM

Famous Financier. S TO the national recovery A act, it would not have met with such opposition had there ing. Had the law been called "the na-Washable silk crepes now showing tional co-operation act" that term in are enlivened by amusing little pat- itself would have restricted and preshowing articles of sports equipment act is a purely legitimate one and has such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach | been resorted to time and again during

emergencies. That good times are ahead of us there should be no doubt. Six years have passed since the trade barometer began unmistakably to drop, which was in the spring of 1929, and it is reasonable to suppose in another year, barring acts beyond our control and political stupidity, that the spring of 1936 will find us with very bright times

DELEGATION OF POWERS

By JOSEPH B. ELY Former Governor of Massachusetts.

WHILE as a legislator one might be willing in an emergency to delegate vast powers of law-making to George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt, one should hesitate to give those same powers permanently for other men to administer whom I shall not name but who were in the past and may be in the future recipients of su-

preme authority in the United States. The legislative division of our government was intended to lay down the laws which should mark the course of individual conduct. It was never the purpose that this branch of the government should surrender to an individual, or to a bureau, any authority to bind society or the individual to any closer scrutiny or regulation than that prescribed by the legislation itself.

STABILIZING ENGLISH CURRENCY By NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

British Statesman. FULLY realize all the difficul-I ties which arise from the constant fluctuations of exchange, that those who are faced with difficulties of that kind should show some impatience at the long delay in arriving at a settlement which, if it could be made on satisfactory lines, would so greatly benefit every country in the world.

But exchange rates cannot be controlled without reference to other economic factors. Exchange rates are the outcome of the exchange of goods and of capital transfers; and just as Pigskin, patent leather and colored it is no use to try to anchor a ship if leather belts are fashioned on wide de- the anchorage is always shifting, so it seems to me it would be futile to attempt to bring about stabilization in that worn by Tyrolean mountaineers, that way until we can see some prospect of stability of conditions after that stabilization has been effected. WNU Service.

Oil Long Used in California Californians have burned oil for heat and power since as far back as 1880. Originally it was used only in the galleys of ships, but, because of its convenience, it grew rapidly in popularity and was going strong as an infant industry when the San Francisco earthquake and fire almost ruined it.

First Popular Aquarium The first popular aquarium was erected in London in 1852; but the Chinese are known to have cultivated goldfish long before this.

FOR AFTERNOON



No matter what your age or weight there's one indisputable road to Summer Chic-that is, to make yourself an irresistible picture of dainty feminity. Pattern 9320 shown takes the easiest road-via flattering feminine softness gathered into a smooth voke, and dainty loose flaring sleeves that lend grace to any arm. Just to make the picture more complex and interesting, the notched collar and belt detail inject a tailored note. You'll find the dress a joy to make, and there's a real thrill in picking and choosing from the wealth of suitable fabrics offered. The sheer cottons are lovely.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 31/8 yards 39 inch fabric.

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

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



TAKING ADVANTAGE

Irate Owner-Don't you see that sign, "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law"?

Trout Fisherman-Sure I do. Irate Owner-Well, sir! Don't you know that it means just what it

Trout Fisherman-Well, I ought to! I'm the prosecuting attorney.

Dairy Specialists Jean-Do you know why Reno might be called the dairy center of the United States?

Jane-No. why? Jean-Because that's where the cream of society goes to be sepa-

Ah, Ha!

"If I marry you, you'll have to give up your job." "But, my dear man, you don't seem to realize you're in the Twen-

tieth century." "No, but I know the man you're working for."

Slightly Mistaken

Deacon Pinchpenny-Yes, suh, he got mad an' called me a derned old bareface scoundrel.

Colonel Bluegrass - Well, he's slightly mistaken, suh. You've got a goatee an' mustache.-Florida Times-Union.

Can't Take It "I wonder why a man's hair turns gray so much quicker than his mus-

"Probably because it's about twenty years older."-Successful Farming.



or again crushed softly around the Velvet accents will be notable in better made clothes. Metal trims appear on some of the new gloves shown in Paris. Broad stiffened pique collars give fashionable shoulder width. Silk faille has great elegance both

LITHIA BEER

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.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore MANY PRETTY

A. C. Bartelt of Sand Lake attende to business here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg visited the on Monday.

paid this village a friendly business Visit on Tuesday

Mrs. Tom Francy and Mrs. E. C.

siness Wednesday. Reinhold Zulke of Ashford and Miss Mabel Brocker of West Bend spent

Dellert motored to Fond du Lac on bu-

Sunday in this village Mrs. Gertrude White and family of Dundee visited at the Harvey Scheur-

man home here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Boefinger and children of Fond du Lac visited the

Herbert Abel family recently. E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee and Harvey Scheurman of Fond du Lac spent

over Sunday with their friends here The Ladies' Aid society of the Elmore church were entertained at the

home of Mrs. Ernst Rusch Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwau. kee and Miss Barbara Zankel of Newburg were entertained at the E. C. Del-

lert home on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing and son Harry, who moved to La Crosse recently, were friendly callers here Sun-

day. Their daughter, Ruth, accompanied them on their return trip. Visitors at the Rev. C. Hauser home last Sunday included: Rev. and Mrs. F. Lemke of Watertown, Prin. F. Lemke

of Tiffen O., Mr. and Mrs. Lenten of Kiel and Evelyn Hauser, who is spend. ing her vacation with her parents. The following guests were enter-

tained at the Herbert Abel home last and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beren and children, Mrs. Violet Jeske and Mr. Dean Witcheff, all of Fond du Lac-

Recognizing the progress made by Canadian dairymen in eradicating tuberculosis among cattle, the U. S. will admit cattle from modified accredited areas in Canada after August 1, 1935, without further tuberculin testing.

The National Grange is leading a movement to ear mark part of the Federal four billion dollar appropriation for the construction of farm to market roads. More than four million farms are located on unimproved roads.

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.



YORK, Neb. . . . The above awe-some photo, showing the "funnel" of a tornado which lashed down near here, was taken at a distance of a little more than asmile, Buildings on three large farms were car-ried away. The photo is copyrighted

with orange blossoms. She carried bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and babysbreath. The maid of honor wore a green taffeta and net gown, with picture hat and accessories and babysbreath. The bridesmaid wore a yellow taffeta and net gown with picture hat and accessories to match. She carried yellow roses and babysrose taffeta while the veil carrier wore

white georgette. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony evening about 200 guests assembled at the Myra hall where the event was

The bride, before her marriage was employed by the Enger-Kress company at West Bend, and the groom is an employee of the West Bend Motor

After a honeymoon trip to South Dakota, they will go to housekeeping af-West Bend

VOIGHT_KUMROW

Miss Anna Alvina Voight, daughter of Mrs. William Polzean, Campbells- the team ran away. port, and William Kumrow, son of Albert Kumrow, town of Kewaskum, Dundee. Rev. Walter Stroschein performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white sa-

tin and lace ornamented with pearls and a long veil embroidered in sik and erfew. Miss Malinda Ehert, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid, and was attired in a frock of pink taffeta and wore a white hat. She carried a mixed bouquet of flowers. Miss Florence Kumrow, a sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of delicate blue lace with hat to match, She carried mixed flowers.

Arno'd Voight, brother of the bride, and Lester Bartelt, cousin of the groom attended the groom.

After the ceremony about fifty guests were entertained at a reception with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. and dinner at the home of the groom near Beechwood. Guests included Florence and Dorothy Kumrow of Milwaukee and Emil Kumrow and family of Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumrow will reside on the groom's farm near Beechwood.

YOUNG PEOPLE SPRING SURPRISE ON FRIENDS

Miss Malinda Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas of Adell, and gaged in agricultural production has Arno Aupperle, son of John Aupperle increased only 10 per cent. of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, sprung a surprise on their many friends when it was learned that they were quietly married at Waukegan. Ill. on Wednesday, June 19. Mr. and Mrs. Aupperie are now at home to their friends on the farm of the bridegroom in the town of Scott.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Walter Belger, labor at septic tank 26.80 Louis Schaefer, used house for park 5.00

STREET FUND Walter Belger gravel and labor. 63.75

Ernest Becker labor..... 630 Edwin Meinecke, labor..... 12.60 Louis Vorpahl, labor...... 13.80 WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., power and light at pump house..... 91.30 Carl F. Schaefer, freight..... .50 Orrie Buss, repairing pumps.... 1600 Milwaukee Lead Works copper pipe and fittings..... 23.55 Fairbanks Morse & Co., repairs. 6.05 On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the Board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

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

Twenty-tive Years Ago

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weserg last week Friday, a baby boy.

At the North Side Park on the even-

While John Kohn of New Fane was

set fire to a field of stan-

and received a few slight bruises. The

paseball played on the home grounds the locals defeated the

Prost had the misfortune of receiving driving home from the hav field on his causing the double fracture

Arthur Eichstead of the town of Au. ter July 15th, at 703 Beech street, in burn, had his leg broken by being kicked by a horse while raking hav. fell under the rake, from where he managed to get out just in time before

Commissioner of Banking, M. C. were united in matrimony at 7 p. m. Bergh, Tuesday issued a charter au-Saturday at the Ev. Luth. church at thorizing the State Bank of Fredonia, at Fredonia, Ozaukee county with a capital of \$15,000. D. M. Rosenheimer is president and H. Witt, cashier.

LAKE FIFTEEN

with friends at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Rosenda'e visited Sunday with Mr. theories of raising more revenue, and and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and the tax levies.

family of Sheboygan spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr. and

family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

Agricultural production in the United States has increased 50 per cent lars of a different weight and fineness,



NEW YORK . . . Above is Walter Disney, creator of the famed "Mickey Mouse, Three Little Pigs and other immortal animated pic ture characters" who finds penguins droll chaps as he strolls with them in a London zoo.

This Week at Washington

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

This week, the President sent to

Apparently, it was the intention

taxing situations in other countries, it pays thirty times as much taxes as a the higher up we go in the brackets of er countries. For instance, the English. pays only four times as much as an

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Sunday the taxation question. There are many ideas in the minds of the members of then it will take some time for the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West committees of both houses to analyze Bend spent the week-end with Mr. the situation and arrive at a decision as to just how far to go in increasing

The President sent another message to Congress within the past two days. which was made necessary by the gold legislation of Congress and the Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Congress to pass legislation devaluating the gold dollar and requirtions, payable in gold of a certain weight and fineness to receive in payment for said ob igations, new gold dol. since 1900. At the same time, labor en- that is, a devaluated dollar, or a dollar having less gold in it.

In this message, the President asked holders of gold clause bonds of the gov. ernment to sue the government for the payment of said bonds either in gold or in other legal tender money with an denced by the amount that said gold dollar had been depreciated in purchasing power because of the actions of

the government of the United States, positors of the country,

nation as it now exists prompted the five thousand dollars and no more. President to ask Congress to pass le- The law insuring bank deposits is gislation at this session denying the working very satisfactorily. About right of any of our citizens to sue the three billion dollars of hoarded money government for damages because of has been returned to the banks, and

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resulted to such citizens because of the In fact during the year 1934, less than KEWASKUM EASILY devaluation of the gold dollar and the one-half million dollars was required message, both houses are going to have determination of the United States on the part of the Corporation to pay hearings on his taxation program and government to pay all of its obligations in full all bank depositors in banks two-thirds innings; off in lawful money instead of in gold, that failed. Of course, many of the in one-third of an int There can be no doubt but what such banks which failed in 1934 never should pitcher-Marx. Losing pi suits would result in hampering the have been taken into the system at all, Umpire-Hagedorn Otto Lavrenz, Sr. of Milwaukee is the House and Senate as to what new government in administering the affairs but there was no time, when the inspending several weeks with his broth- taxes should be levied, and it is going of the United States Treasury even suring system was organized, to give to take some time to give a hearing to though it is almost a certainty, under a the banks the examination which they all who will wish to be heard on their previous ruling of the United States should have received. Supreme Court, that such actions would fail.

time from July first, 1935, to September first, 1935, as the time to which the temporary bank deposit insurance act should continue to operate. That is the said resolution gave two months more life to what was called the temporary that the temporary act, with a few modifications, should become the per- consinmanent insurance guarantee law of the country. It was thought at that They cause a loss of from \$30 to \$40 time that said bill would become a law in every poultry flock of 100 hens unby July first, but in the Senate, the less they are removed to prevent fer-Banking Bill met with considerable opposition, particularly from Senator for legislation eliminating the rights of Glass of Virginia who is Chairman of the sub-committee in the Senate having in charge the consideration of the

The permanent bill, under the present law, would insure deposits up to ten thousand dollars, one hundred per cent; up to fifty thousand dollars, seventy-five per cent; and beyond that the President and of Congress in re. sum fifty per cent. It is generally regard to the devaluation of the gold dol- | cognized by the business and banking lar and the refusal of the government worlds, members of the House and to pay its obligations in gold, but ra- Senate, and the President that it is ther in lawful money of the United sufficient to insure bank accounts up to five thousand dollars, one hundred No citizen of the United States has a per cent. Said insurance takes in about Constitutional or inherent right to sue ninety-six per cent of the bank de-

The government of the United States | There was quite a little nervousness cannot be sued unless permission is on the part of the bankers of the coungiven to the citizen to sue it Therefore, try as evidenced by telegrams sent to the government can extend the right Congressmen, for fear said resolution to its citizens to sue it, or it can deny would not be passed in time as nobody, such a right. Already, certain citizens except extremists on this subject, wan, of the United States have sued the ted the old permanent law to go into government for damages because of effect, as most people who are interdevaluating the gold dollar, but the ested in insuring bank deposits are Supreme Court held in one case that satisfied with the temporary law and this particular case should fail because desire most earnestly that the temthe plaintiff did not show any damages. porary law become permanent; that is, However, the uncertainty of the sit- that bank deposits be insured up to

any alleged damages that may have the bank failures have been very few

Visitors to my office this past week The Senate and the House yesterday of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lucia, passed a joint resolution extending the and Mrs. W. C. Wojta, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reese of

FARM AND HOME LINES

It requires fully 100,000 years to proact for the insuring of bank deposits. duce a foot of top soil from hard rock A couple of months ago, the House such as covered many sections of Wispassed a Banking Bill which provided consin, estimates W. H. Twenhofel, noted geologist at the University of Wis-

Roosters have nothing to crow about. Pasture experiments in Europe, and America have shown that immature

grasses are more nutritious and more palatable than those allowed to ripen The country is now very short of

good young horss and prices are rising.



JACKSON, Miss. . . . Above is Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of this city Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of this city who has been appointed assistant Works Progress and assistant Emergency Relief Administrator by Harry L. Hopkins. She is to have charge of needy women relief problems throughout the country. BEATS FOR

extra hase hits three dod

Kral the Kewaskum cattl perfect day at bat, connecting the top of the league battla

Kewaskum.

seventh inning went out Min

Hanisch, the Sox catch team in Johnny Behn's al A crowd of about 100

short, He robbed Doyle eighth inning with a scooped up Pomplin's the ninth for the out

If you will look at that the team has a over .500 per cent, tw per cent, and three v cent. Not bad in any le TEAM BATT

Mathias Kra1 Harbeck Hoffmann Mucha ... Trotter .. Justman ... Hodge ... Marx ... Team Average

FOURTH OF JULY As we went to pres ial this week due to July falling on Thursd able to get the basels Fourth in this week's is complete results of Thiensville games in I

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