You Can't Believe All You Hear - by A. B. Chapin

NUMBER 21

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1936

EWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

SENIORS	
Hola Backus	58
oris Mae Rosenheimer	57
mby Menger	49
anice Koch	47
JUNIORS	

last two minutes they threw Woldt, Jackson village.

, accounting for 14 of the total and will if the drive can stay un-

EAGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

ou read your sample copy of enger? The new publication nerged church is hoping for

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

650 PERSONS ON RELIEF

r 650 people are on relief in this able to attend the meeting. e Brumm, clerk of relief records ord. Fortunately a fair proporthis number obtain their mainsts, but a good number are on

markets

of Wis-

cent of normal recently. Farm- costs \$580 per day in the county. that section claim that nothing

MEETING OF OLD SETTLERS HELD

uperintendent of schools, was elected president of the Washington County Old Settlers' class to succeed Dr. William A. Hausmann, Sr., West Bend, at small and short meeting of the ororganization at the court house in West Bend last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Dr. H T. Monroe, Hartford, was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Newton W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Paul Horlamus, town of West Bend, and Ernst G. Frankenberg, West Bend, were re-elected secretary and treasur-

co and which made it necessary to

order by the retiring president and afteen read and adopted, Dr. Hausmann suggested that an executive committee.

Harry Schuck. Slinger village; Otto even basis with the southern. Prost and Dorn retired from Lay, Kewaskum village; Andrew J. Haroid Claus and Joe Miller repres- during the 1935 season, the club has munity, having been widely known and contest to the Port B's, 16 to 12. The with just two and one-half min- Kapfer, Barton village; John Schwal- ented Kewaskum and both had an op-

will act as chairman of his or her resact upon call of the president of the

will be promoted by this method. impaired by that injury. Prost County Judge F. W. Bucklin, who Dorn played pretty good defensive was present at the meeting, suggested ithough Fred could not stop the that in the future arrangements be Spleman Werner failed to a- made to serve an emergency lunch in the basement of the Masonic temple. he began playing a good game. the club's meeting place, for those who Priday we go to Oakfield. Oak- cannot be accommodated on the main nd Lomina are tied for second floor, especially if the regular dinner in the league with 8 wins and 2 should run short. His suggestion was mented by a ceremony awarding med-showing although it is almost hoping

me to Sunday school at 8:45 a, m tend hearty thanks of the club to the Merton presided. inglish service at 9:30 a. m. Sec- contest judges. O E. Buth, city su- The Southern Stars left little doubt all first year players. mon in series on "Mountain Top perintendent of schools, and L. C. as to their superiority over a North-Thanks were also extended to the to the strange floor, which is a regu- to the writer that it will probably be man and to the community. principals of the Kewaskum and Slin- lar playing floor for the Southern to Fieldale, Virginia, member of the ger High schools, whose pupils were Stars, The South led at the half, 19 to Bi-State league, a Class D organiza- MRS. ADA MAY SLOCUM also to appear on the program.

> Monroe for allowing the club to hold NORTH its business session in the courthouse.

Reports of various committees were then heard, which principally showed the club to be in excellent financial condition and which indicated that a fine gain in membership was experienced during the past year. A reading of the report of the historical committee headed by Miss Gertrude Forrester of the West Bend High school faculty, was postponed until next year because

RAISE SNOW REMOVAL CASH

FOND DU LAC-By a vote of 52 to Malone, Oconomowoc, f .. 3 1, Fond du Lac county board members Bender, Oconomowoc, f .. 4 in a special session last Friday approv. Faust, Hartland, c 0 ed an appropriation of \$50,000 from the Guis, Menomonee Falls, c -1 general fund for use in clearing high- Theil, Waukesha, g 2 ways of snow. A sum of \$25,000 was Cunderman, Hartland, g - 1 previously set aside for this purpose Rossman, Men. Falls, g .. 2 1 3 but is already consumed. Half of the to temperature and unusual \$50,000 will be set aside for the snow anditions which blocked the removal fund while the other half will stimmer Is throughout New York, cut be used to pay for snow fighting equip-

M. T. Buckley, West Bend, county

chairman of the executive committee.

The members of this committee will ceived a medal. Miller added one point more while K. H. S. failed to serve during the ensuing year. Each to the North's unsuccessful cause. pective precinct and each will appoint such aides as are deemed necessary. izations, which are the o'dest in the Monday morning via Henry Bendinger, old settlers. It is expected that bigger and better meetings of the old settlers

> A motion was carried that con- their divisions and by short speeches tain a rookie in his first attempt at service, at the Kewaskum Funeral test winners be given their awards and by Bill Ackermann, Concordia college Class AA baseball no matter what his that they be allowed to appear on the athletic director, and E. F. Lange, possibilities may be and most likely ess, although a formal opening will not

ATFORD—One hundred fifty-six she was out of town and was thus un-

VICTORY TO SOUTH IN ALL-STAR TILT

ne the lead changed frequent- Herman, town of Wayne; Ray Lepien, league all-star game played in the town of Hartford; Joseph Whelan, Menomonee Falls high school gymnasthree point advantage, which town of Erin; Mrs. Adda Thompson, ium last Thursday evening between town of Richfield; E. Schubert, town northern and southern all-star teams of Polk; Merton N. Emery, town of of the league, the South somewhat un-West Bend; Mrs Belle Albright, town expectedly carried off the honors by Dorn and Prost of Barton; Al. Seefeldt, town of Ke- trouncing the North 42 to 24. Last year during the closing waskum; Joseph Riley, town of Farm- the North won over the South in a Monday he will will start out on his side lines because of ington; Milo Salter, town of Trenton; close game. In a preliminary game be-Paul Bartelt, town of Jackson; Frank tween all-stars of the Land o' Rivers he is to try out in spring training camp will be the managers. ra was more fortunate in that Salter, town of Germantown; Henry league the North beat the South in a as a rookie member of the Milwaukee and three each when the game T. Monroe, Hartford city; Attorney ting of the northern division on an

feature Lakes game, for which each re- in that right arm of his.

and highly co-operative athletic organstate, shown through the all-stars' per- the president of the Brewers' automoformance from the time the first spec- bile, which will be driven to Lake tator appeared until the last players Wales by Jack Kloza, veteran outfield- here and joined in partnership with arrived. Of the 27 teams comprising the er of the team, in company with one Lakes and Rivers circuits only three or two other members of the club. failed to send playing representatives. Watertown, Slinger and Nashotah Attendance suffered from the cold and snow, naturally, although several hun-

dred people saw the games. The basketball program was aug-

Thanks were extended to M W. The box score of the Lakes game: Jaeger, Campbellsport, f - 0 2 Monroe, Hartford, f 1 Kafehl, Cedarburg, f 1 Miller, Kewaskum, f 0 Bathke, port Washington-1 Hodge, Campbellsport, c..2 Ritter, Cedarburg, g-f ... 0 Vogelsang, Hartford, g .. 1 Caus, Kewaskum, g 0 Rilling, Grafton, g 0 Morauski, Port Wash'gt'n-1

Kieckhoefer, Men. Falls, f-1 4 Conway, Waukesha, f ... 2

game were as 'n'lows: SOUTH-Forwards: Abel, Sussex,

HAROLD MARX TO LEAVE FOR **SOUTH MONDAY**

"Mix" Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, and star pitcher for the pennant winning Kewaskum ican association. Due to a successful his brother, the late Clem. Reinders,

Harold will leave Kewaskum on Sunday for Milwaukee, where he will The spirit behind these two well knit spend the night with his brother, Syl-

The Brewers will remain at Lake Wales for about a month before makcouldn't make it but the 24 others did. ing their return trip to the North, in preparation for the opening of the league season in April. It is possible that "Mix" will still be with the team at that time if he makes a successful each. The boys can upset Oak- favorably regarded by those present. als to players selected to represent for too much to expect the club to reprincipal of the Menomonee Falls high Harold will be farmed out to some At the same time it was voted to ex- school. President Martin Weber of smaller club for a year's training and for this announcement in the near fuexperience, as is the usual case with ture

tion, which plays every day baseball although it has a shorter season than Fieldale team, he would have an opportunity to throw every few days, as

for Kewaskum this season as well as bers of the league, his many friends in his fast one past batters in any league he goes into as he did in the Badger.

will also be going South with Milwau- last summer.

ton, Center: Hartig, Brookfield Guards: Balkman, Stone Bank, Serres, SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM day afternoon, February 29th, at two Merton, Powell, Monches, Pfeiffer, Hartland, Bayne, Waukesha, Bucci, STATESMAN. Waukesha

16 13 12 Jackson, Port, Grafton, Maronde, Ce- Grafton, another Badger league proeries in the Syracuse area to ment. Keeping county trunk lines open The line-ups in the Land o' Rivers Wenzel, Rubicon. Guards: Greismer, good friends of his.

Jackson, Schramm, Germantown, Simp-Jackson, Schramm, Germantown, Simpson, Hartford, Flynn, Hartford.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR THIS VILLAGE

undertaking line for the village of Kewaskum has been started and will run Home Mr. William Techtman of the baseball team in the Badger State Main street and is at present remodeling the same into a modern, up-to-date funeral home, of which Mr. Gerhard

Mr. Reinders worked four years for in Chilton, which he operated for two J. Yost, guards. years, and then opened a funeral home and an upholstering shop at Wrights-

town, which he operated for five years. Then, feeling Kewaskum, his home town, being an ideal location for a modern, up-to-date funeral home, moved Harvey Techtman, son of William Techtman. Mr. Techtman was reared in the town of Barton, has attended and graduated from St. John's Lutheran school of West Bend and is also a graduate of the West Bend High pearing young man who should be

highly successful in his business. be announced until a later date. Watch

Although it is unknown as yet to this new establishment to the village P. Yankunas 4; Kohn, J. Miller. Ref- sisters, Katherine and Nora Kearney, Johnson, principal of the Dodge Coun- ern squad that couldn't match them in Harold where he will be sent for seas- and feel sure that it will be a success, eree—L. Stapleton (North Lake). ty Normal school, both of Mayville, team playing and shooting, due largely oning, if such is the case, he has stated both to Mr. Reinders and Mr. Techt-

Word was received by Miss Myrtle Strachota of St. Kilian of the death of the game. Mrs. Ada May Slocum, former resident "Mix" will be missed on the mound the Wiscensin Society at San Diego, of Wisconsin, now State Precident of throughout the league where he has set 23rd, shortly after an operation. Mrs. California, Death occurred on January an enviable record with his master Slocum was very active in Wisconsin social circles at San Diego, and presidthis vicinity and last year's teammates tion at San Diego on Wisconsin Day, wish him the best of success and sin- last August, at which Miss Strachota represented the state as "Miss Wisconsin," being honored in that capacity by receiving the greatest number Reports have been heard that Paul of votes at the time of the annual Ninneman, young pitcher from Cascade state Elks' convention at Fond du Lac

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-

NORTH-Forwards; Rheingans, kee for a try-out, as will Robel of can Composers." Officials-Theil, Waukesha, Dilling- darburg, Klotz, Grafton, Raebel, Hu- duct, and if this is the case Harold bertus. Centers: Roebken, Cedarburg, ought not to get lonesome as both are thousand farms having eleven cows or

The Brewers will carry 13 regulars

PORT VICTIM IN FIFTH VICTORY

TEAM STANDINGS

Northern Division Won Lost Pct .693 .69 Campbellsport 8 .616 KEWASKUM 6 Kewaskum's rejuvenated basketball

team hung up its fifth straight victory

by handing the first-place Port Wash-

evening here, by a decisive score of 33 to 21. After a poor start of the season the local quint has worked into a po- ago, sition where it is feared by every team in the league. Confronted with the local's vicious

attack the visitors looked far from a first-place team, which was outplayed in nearly every department of the game, especially in the first quarter when Kewaskum built up a 12 to 4 lead before Port could find themselves. ond period, when the Lagers netted 6 points to the leaders' 2, and the half ended 14 to 10, Kewaskum.

At the start of the second half, with Kohn feeding the ball, the boys again took good advantage of every opportunity to increase their lead to 22 to 14 at the end of the quarter. Kewaskum again outscored the opponents in the bewilderment of Port, the game ended

under the name of Kewaskum Funeral games and merit your support and aptown of Barton has purchased the for- have retained after losing several mer Mrs. Mary Jacobitz property on heart-breaking games earlier in the

Reinders and Mr. Harvey Techtman played on three days' notice by the In a preliminary game the Kewas

remaining Lomira led 20-18. In bach, Germantown village, and H. B. portunity to participate in part of the South, having seen many possibilities the work with his brother, Gerhard PORT—W. Schaefer and A. Yost, started an undertaking establishment forwards; Conrad, center; Adam and

> KEWASKUM-Honeck, A. Hron and Landmann, forwards; Rosenheimer, center; C Miller and L. Hron, guards. The line-ups for the feature game were as follows: PORT WASHINGTON FG FT PF

Schaefer, rf 0 0

i	P. Yankunas, If	. 2	0	0
ì	Larson, If	. 2	0	0
	Bathke, c	. 5	1	1
0	Janeshek, rg	. 0	0	1
1	Thielig, rg	. 0	0	0
	F. Yankunas, rg	. 0	0	1
9	Morauski, lg	1	0	0
		-	-	-
		10	1	3
	KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
	Stenschke, rf	. 2	1	0
1	Schaefer, If	3	0	3
	Kohn, c	1	0	0
	J. Miller, rg	4	0	11
1	Claus le	6 6	0	15.

Free throws missed-St. Peter 2.

GAME LAST NIGHT

team played Kewaskum in a regular st., West Allis, to Holy Apostles DIES IN CALIFORNIA league game in the local gym Com- church, New Berlin, at 9;30. Interment plete results will be published in next was at her former home in Caledonia, weeks' issue of this paper as it was Wis. already on the press at the time of

On Sunday evening the local team the current season when it will be the are set for this game and are determined to make Cedarburg give its last ounce to come out on top. The locals will also be seeking revenge for a previous setback in that city. You will profit by attending

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewas

Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer will read a paper on "Twentieth Century Ameri-

our nearest competitors, Minnesota and

MANY ANSWER FINAL SUMMONS THE PAST WEEK

CARL FREDERICK WILLIAM

KUTZ PASSES AWAY

Carı Frederick William Kutz passed away at his home in the town of Osceola, at 7:30 o'clock last Saturday .385 evening, Feb 22. He had been ill for 11/2 years with hardening of the arter-

> Sept. 30, 1852, and immigrated to this country with his parents in 1858, settling in Washington county. He came

> On Feb. 13, 1885, he was united in marriage to Johanna Mandelko in the town of Osceola Of this union five children were born, two preceding their father in death, one in infancy and the other at the age of 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Herman on the homestead in the Osceola; Bertha (Mrs. Wm. Wagner). Campbellsport. He also leaves one brother, August of Osceola, two sisters. Mrs. Amelia Marquardt of West Bend, Mrs. Minnie Marquardt of Campbellsport; 15 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Kutz was one of the town of Os

ceola's oldest residents. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday from the Waucousta church, Rev. Walter L Strohschein officiating. Interment was at Waucousta

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to expre father, Carl Kutz, also wish to thank who loaned cars for the funeral, to the funeral director Edw. E. Miller, to Mrs. W. L. Stroschein, organist and for the

floral offerings. Mrs. Carl Kutz and Children

PASSING TO BEYOND

OF WILLIAM GABRIEL William Gabriel passed away in death at the Madison General he

Mr. Gabriel was born March 6, 1869, at East Delavan, Wis. He was united marriage to Miss Clara Strobel at South Beloft on June 29, 1916, after which they became residents of Beloit. Mr. Gabriel was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y., and had been with said company 28 years.

Deceased is survived by his widow, one brother and one sister, who mourn his departure. Mrs. Gabriel, the widow, is well known in this village, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Strobel, former residents of this village.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26, from St Leo's church at Milwaukee, Rev. Pahlers performing the last sad rites. Interment took place

at Holy Cross cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased.

LEO VYVYAN'S MOTHER

EXPIRED SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of this village were at West Allis on Monday and Tuesday of this week where they paid their last respects to the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Vyvyan (nee Kearney) who expired on Saturday, Feb. 22, at her home at Prospect Hill. The deceased, who had attained the age of 77

years, had been ill since Christmas dren, Rose, Frank, Leo and Mrs. Nora Thompson and Mrs Mary Rajec; two

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from the Last night (Thursday) the Grafton Slattery Funeral Home, 1500 S 73rd,

DEATH OF FRANK MOSER

Word was received here of the death of Frank Moser of Milwaukee, which occurred at his home, 1740 N. 49th st., been making this village for the past 40 years, first as a salesman for the Goll & Frank company of Milwaukee and later with Leaven & Kissinger. Mr, Moser leaves his widow and two sisters to survive. Funeral services were held from the Feerick funeral home at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26, with interment in Forest Home ce-

CLARENCE KLUG DIES

Clarence Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, of the town of Auburn, who was operated in St Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Wednesday, Feb. 1 passed away in death on Thursday There are, in Wisconsin, over 80 morning at about 4:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from St. John's SOUTH—Folvards. And a number of others will pay their own subscription of the paper next week.

SOUTH—Folvards. And a number of others will pay their own subscription that nothing a number of others will pay their own subscription. And a number of others will pay their own the paper next week.

SONGS THEY SANG IN OTHER PRESIDENTIAL YEARS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ADIES and gentlemen of America! The "greatest show on earth" is about to begin!

No, this announcement hasn't anything to do with P. T. Barnum, the Ringling brothers, "Buffalo Bill" Cody or any of the others who have made circus history.

This "greatest show on earth" is the quadrennial drama of a Presidential election.

So . . . hold your horses, because . .

A campaign is coming, with its songs, its slogans, its symbols and-its slanders!

The singing is already under way. The other night Senator William E. Borah of Idaho appeared in Brooklyn to make a speech which, it was commonly agreed, was his opening bid for the Republican nomination. At that meeting his followers sang, to the tune of "U. S., That Means Us," the following:

Borah rah, rah, rah, Ring out his name far and wide,

Borah, rah, rah, rah Join the cheer that swells the countryside, Let all the nation hear his call,

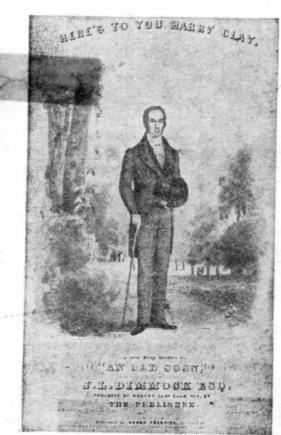
A "fair deal," a "square deal" for all Borah rah, rah, rah, The choice of Americans all.

And now that the singing is started it's safe to predict that it will continue right up to November 4. For in campaign year America has always "gone lyrical." It started away back at the beginning of the republic when George Washington was the inevitable choice for first President of the United States. At that time everyone joined in singing

George Washington, the hero's come Each heart, exulting, hears the sound; Thousands to their deliverer throng, And shout him welcome all around!

All of which adulation for the man who was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen!" was very fine, but, of course, politics being what they were even in those early times, it just couldn't last. Washington's second term was far from being a happy one, for by the time he left office there were two parties, the Federalists and the Republicans (ancestors of the Democrats today), engaged in a bitter contest for power.

John Adams was the candidate of the Federalist aristocrats and Thomas Jefferson of the Republican "common peepul." Taxes, states rights and other issues over which there was a



In Praise of a Famous Kentuckian.

sharp division of opinion were reflected in the songs sung during the campaign of 1796. The Republicans, resenting the efforts of the Federalists to build up a strong centralized government, sang:

Huzza, my Jo Bunkers! No taxes we'll pay; Here's a pardon for Wheeler, Shay, Parsons and

Fix green boughs in your hats and renew the

Stop the courts in each county and bully the laws, In the next election the Republicans prophetically sang:

Lord, how the Federalists will stare At Jefferson in Adams' chair

For Jefferson did defeat Adams and there were eight years of Democratic Republican (paradoxical though that may sound!) rule. But that didn't mean any lessening of political partisanship. The Embargo act, which had nearly ruined New England trade, had made Jefferson very unpopular so that the Federalists during

the campaign of 1808 sang: The motley band of demagogues who rule this happy nation has made an end of foreign trade and stopped our navigation.

Embargo's horrid name has drowned the noise of dance and tabor.

And snatched the untasted morsel from the hungry mouth of labor! So the Republicans had some difficulty in elect-Ing James Madison, Jefferson's choice to succeed him, but they did manage to do it and he remained in the White House eight years. He was

followed by James Monroe and the famous "era of good feeling" in which political partisanship died down, only to be revived when John Quincy Adams, the son of the second President, was elected in 1824. It flamed up even more flercely in 1828 when the opposing candidates were Adams, seeking re-election as the standard-bearer of the new National Republican party, and Andrew Jackson, the candidate of the new Democratic party.

"Old Hickory's" partisans, recalling his victory at New Orleans, sang lustily:

Freemen, cheer the hickory tree: In storms its boughs have sheltered thee; O'er Freedom's Land its branches wave, 'Twas planted on the Lion's grave.

they made the welkin ring with the song which was the real epic of the campaign. It was "The Hunters of Kentucky" which, taking Its keynote from the frontiersman's boast that he was "half horse and half alligator," declared

We are a hardy, free-born race Each man to fear a stranger; Whate'er the game we join in chase And if a daring foe annoys,

Whate'er his strength and forces, We'll show him that Kentucky boys Are "alligator horses"!

I s'pose you've read it in the prints, How Packenham attempted To make Old Hickory Jackson wince,

And soon his schemes repented: For we with rifle ready cock'd Thought such occasion lucky, And soon around the general flock'd

The hunters of Kentucky.

This campaign, however, was as nothing compared to that put on by the "singing Whigs" in 1840 in support of their candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, in his race against Martin Van Buren, the Democratic occupant of the White House. Harrison was literally sung into the Presidency. Early in the campaign a Democratic editor had made the mistake of saying about Harrison, "Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of two thousand a year, and, our word for it, he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin by the side of a sea

coal fire and study moral philosophy." Immediately the indignant Whigs sprang to the defense of their candidate. They made much of the fact that the Democrats, under the leadership of the broadcloth-clad, aristocratic Martin Van Buren of New York, had deserted the "common peepul" and were casting slurs upon their General Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," who was a plain man and a poor man. So they began to

We know that Van Buren can ride in his coach, With servants, forbidding the Vulgar's approach-We know that his fortune such things will allow, And we know that our candidate follows the

But what if he does? Who was bolder to fight his country's defense on that perilous night, When naught save his valor sufficed to subdue Our foes at the Battle of Tippecanoe?

Let Van from his coolers of silver drink wine. And lounge on his cushioned settee, Our man on his buckeye bench can recline, Content with hard cider is he Then a shout for each freeman, a shout for each

State. To the plain, honest busbandman true And this be our motto, the motto of fate, Hurrah for old Tippecanoe.

In vain did the Democrats try to overcome the mischief raised by that Democratic editor's remark. It was no use. The "singing Whigs" were crying triumphantly:

What has caused the great commotion, motion, motion, Our country through?

It is the ball a-rolling on For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too,

And with them we'll beat little Van, Van, Van, Van is a used-up man, And with them we'll beat little Van! And on this wave of singing hysteria another

military hero was swept into the Presidency. Four years later Van Buren was seeking the Democratic nomination again but he was turned down and the prize given to the first "dark horse" in political history-James K. Polk of Tennessee. Even before this happened, the Whigs had nominated Henry Clay of Kentucky, who had tried twice before (in 1824 and again in 1832) to be the Democratic standard-bearer. Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York was named as his running mate, so again the Whigs swung . into a singing campaign shouting.

Hurrah, hurrah! The country's risin Or else they sang the many verses of the famous "Coon Song" of which this is a sample:

The moon was shining silver bright The stars with glory crowned the night High on a limb the same old coon Was singing to himself this tune: "Get out o' the way, you're all unlucky, Clear the track for Old Kentucky."

The Democrats were capable of doing a bit of vocalizing themselves, so they sang right back: Farewell, oh! farewell to thee, Clay of Kentucky, e'll leave thee to wander by Salt River's shore

We well might have known that thy cause was unlucky,
For the Democrats beat thee so often before!

That song was a true prophecy, for the Democrats did beat Clay again and elected Polk. But the Whigs had their revenge four years later when again they nominated a military hero and began singing the praises of

Old Zach Taylor, bold and steady

Sometimes "Rough," but always "Ready." For his running mate they named Millard Fillmore of New York. One of their songs declared:

The ball is opened on both sides, The parties now have made their choice. Cass on the Loco donkey rides,

The Whigs for Taylor give their voice. Pull, boys, all pull steady, For Fillmore and for Rough and Ready. The Democrats, who had nominated Lewis Cass of Michigan for President and Gen. William O. Butler of Kentucky, a Mexican war hero, for vice president, roared back at them:

They come in Democratic van. From old Kentucky and Michigan, Within the nation's seat to shine, In eighteen hundred and forty-nine For every state declares it so, That Cass and Butler in must go. Next Fourth of March will prove it so, For thus have freedmen willed it, oh! But the Whigs were better prophets when they

He's on victory's track, and he can't be put back, For the people have said that they trust is old

CANOR

CEN! W. H. HARRISON. WY C. RAYNER

> TROY Published by John 6 . Andraws. A Campaign Song of 1840.

So our brave Rough and Ready in triumph shall Till the White House is reached, and our victory

So "Old Rough and Ready" was sung into the Presidency, just as "Old Tippecanoe" had been and, like Harrison, Taylor lived to enjoy the bonor only a short time.

The campaign of Franklin Pierce vs. Gen. Winfield Scott in 1852 was a comparatively colorless one but 1856 was another case of "whoop it up with song and shouting." The slavery cap set. The sweater's a "jiffy" knit viduals with indifferent reasoning question was the big issue. The "Know-Nothing" party, formed largely of pro-slavery Whigs, nominated Fillmore. The Democratic party nominated James Buchanan of Pennsylvania and the new it. The cap done in a straight strip. Republican party in its first national convention nominated Gen. James C. Fremont, the so-called "Pathfinder." Thousands of Free-Soilers, with an almost religious zeal, sang:

All hail to Fremont! swell the lofty acclaim Like winds from the mountain, like prairies aflame!

Once more the Pathfinder is forth on his hunt, Clear the way for free soil, for free men and

However, the "Pathfinder" couldn't find the way to the White House, for Buchanan was rial requirements. elected. When the next campaign year came around another candidate came out of the West



This Helped Elect "Old Rough and Ready."

with the affectionate and vote-gathering characterization of "old"-"Old Abe" Lincoln, the Illinois rail-splitter. So the Republicans sang: Hurrah for our cause,

Of all causes best, Hurrah for Old Abe, Honest Abe of the West! And right back at them the Democrats sang derisively: Say he's capable and honest

Loves his country's good alone; Never drank a drop of whisky, Wouldn't know it from a stone!

Any lie you tell-we'll swallow-Swallow any kind of mixture; But, oh, don't—we pray and beg you— Don't, for God's sake, show his picture!

Ulysses S. Grant, regarded as the savior of the Union, didn't have much difficulty in winning the election of 1868 so no songs of any importance came out of that campaign. Four years later, when Horace Greeley gave him more opposition, one of the songs which his supporters sang declared that

General Grant's the man To work for Uncle Sam. He will lead the van And beat the Greeley clan. We'll trust him still to rule the nation, Rule the nation, rule the nation We'll trust him still to rule the nation, He saved our glorious Union.

During the Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876, even the little children were familiar with the song that declared

Hayes rides a white horse, Tilden rides a mule, Hayes is a gentleman, Tilden is a fool!

The Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884 was noteworthy for its songs, the most famous being the Democratic hymn which declared that

From Maine to California, The people loudly shout,
"We'll vote for Grover Cleveland, who

Will turn the rascals out! When Benjamin Harrison was the Republican candidate, his Democratic foes fashioned a song to ridicule him by declaring

His grandfather's hat is too large for him But Ben has it on just the same The McKinley-Bryan campaigns saw a revival

of the Hayes-Tilden doggerel with McKinley riding the white horse and Bryan riding the mule. When Alton B. Parker and Theodore Roosevelt were the opponents in 1904 the Democrats came out with the lyrical prophecy that He will always keep the nation's credit safe and

And will oust dishonest men wherever they are He will bury Teddy under forty feet of ground;

Alton B. Parker is his name! But he didn't. For, to the tune of that popular Spanish-American war song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the Rough Rider went back to the White House for four years. But when he tried to stage a comeback as a Bull-Mooser in 1912 the Republicans sang

We never knew your grandpa, sir We don't care for that, We're fighting now for William Howard And not for Teddy's hat.

During the next two decades campaign songs were not so potent as were slogans and catchwords-that is, until 1928 when Al Smith was the Democratic candidate. Then "The Sidewalks of New York," a song of the "gay nineties," was revived and it swept the country into a frenzy of singing. But it didn't sweep it into a frenzy of voting for the Democratic candidate. Even though "Who? Hoover!" as a good campaign ballad, couldn't compare with the "Sidewalks," Hoover was elected nevertheless. As for the last campaign, every one remem-

bers how the American people, wanting to believe that the depression was over, joined lustily in singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and in sending the smiling prophet of that belief to the White House. What will be the outstanding song of the 1936

That question can be answered better on the morning of November 5 than it can be answered

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Jiffy Knit Sweater With Matching Hat



Any four-to-eight-year-old will be warm as toast in this sweater and -just plain knitting combined with yoke and sleeves of easy lacy stitch, and finished almost before you know gathered at the top, also includes these two stitches, adding a pert pompon for good measure. Choose a colorful yarn, and there'll be no "insisting" she wear it!

In pattern 5512 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given In one pattern); an illustration of It and of the stitches needed; mate-

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Cir cle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Why Trees Don't Freeze During the winter while trees and shrubs are resting, the sap thickens, but does not freeze. This is nature's method of protecting trees from freezing.

CONSTIPATED



ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD! It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, billousness, headaches.

End of World Idea Stale; Planet Collision Unlikely

We are never deeply alarmed over the annual, sometimes semi-annual, predictions that the world is soon M. Carpenter of Harvard, The way of attracting attention to oneself, too). The only manner in which the world can reach annihilation is by some great convulsion among the planets. The mathematical system of the universe must have been worked out long ago, or we should see in our day at least one or two collisions of worlds whirling through space. But they do not collide; and they have not collided since the

morning stars sang together. They are a perfect example of perpetual motion, and, therefore, the deathless inspiration of those earthly souls who think that if perpetual motion car, and does prevail in the scheme of cosmos, they can discover the secret. Persons who predict the end of the world are unscientific indipowers.-F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.-Adv.

Airing Opinions

Jud Tunkins says a man's personal opinions may be impressive in the family circle, but they are often likely to make him sound silly when they lead him to grab a microphone.



Do You STOMACH UPSETS?



HUGE DRAGONFLY

Remains of the world's largest to sect, a dragonfly which lived 150,000, sect, a uragon, has been found as fossil near Elmo, Kan., by Dr. Pray sect measured nearly two and a ball



face Broken Out? Start today to relieve the sorenessaid healing-and improve your skin,

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important In the crucial months before baby arrive

it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must fune tion-regularly, completely without griping Why Physicians Recommend

Milnesia Wafers These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form-much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, com-plete elimination without pain or effort Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend Start using these delicious, effective

anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.





that makes it

own road FARMERS everywhere are enthusiastic in their praises of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire - they say it's the greatest traction tire ever built, and so economical. How was it possible for Firestone to build such a remarkable tire? Firestone patented construction features are the answer. Gum-Dipping, a process that soaks every cotton fiber in every cord with pure liquid rubber, prevents internal friction and heat and gives the cord body greater strength to withstand the stresses and

strains of heavy pulling at low air pressures. The patented feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread locks the massive super traction tread securely to the body of the tire. This patented Ground Grip tread is made wider, heavier and deeper, with scientific spacing between the bars so that the tire is self-cleaning, yet rides smoothly on improved roads. These patented construction features are used only in Firestone Tires. This is why you get greatest traction, longest life and outstanding performance in Ground Grip Tires. They are the best investment a farmer can make.

Equip your car, truck, tractor and farm implements with new Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save yourself time, money and hard work. See this remarkable tire at your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, at your Tire Dealer, or at your Implement Dealer. Remember, when buying farm equipment specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires for greatest efficiency and economy.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network Firesto

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snow, mud, sand, gravel or over unimproved roads. You save

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

Taft, twenty-three, attracbut unable to hold n a drab San Francisco ter Brenda and brother der, her seventeen-yearce, and their Aunt Meg. g rounds she inter-Bellamy, editor of the merce, but finds he has woman writer. She likes h. as she tells Brenda stunning young thing, ff, not much more than and very much the genthe sisters talk, diffident Kerr drops in, asking where

CHAPTER II-Continued

Tony, Brenda and Barney sat on lazfly, idly, at the wide-opened window in the dim light. Bruce was snoring audibly on the couch.

"We can have a light if there's any purpose in it." Tony observed. "No, I have to go," Barney said, not stirring. "I wonder why we're all so tired tonight?" he asked, after a

th, we sold the Izaak Walton, Brenda remembered to announce suddealy. "Dr. Talbot bought it."

"I wouldn't thank you for all the first editions that ever were!" Tony remarked. This observation was permitted to die away into silence. Then

"What took Cliff to Sac'?" "They'd punched the switchboard wrong for the Weinstock thing," Tony stated indifferently.

"Who said so?" Barney's words were like bullets.

"Cliff did." "What'd he say?"

"Well, if you must know, Barney. Cliff was shaving this morning, and Mr. Ridley telephoned. Cliff's first speech was 'The hell!' Then he rushed out like a fire wagon, and the next thing I knew he had telephoned that he was off for Sacramento." "I'll bet you it was all right when

he got there." Barney said, after thought.

"Was that bad. Barney?" Brenda asked anxiously. Darling old Bendy. Tony thought; she had had so much anviety in her twenty-eight years!

"Was it—was it Cliff's fault?" 'It was all our faults, I guess. We did the drawings."

"It seems." Tony volunteered, "that they wanted this marble slab to stand up vertically, as it were, and it was cut to lie down sidewise, and they said they'd have to take out a piece of wall in the basement."

"Who said so?" Barney asked, in the explosive, incredulous manner he had used before

"Well, that was it. That was the trouble."

Except for repeating under his breath Clifford's own expletive, Barney made no comment on this. There was silence again: "See Bellamy on the Journal. Tony?" he asked. "Yes, I did. This morning. Noth-

ing came of it." "Ha!" Barney ejaculated, and at his tone she felt her cheeks flush in the shadows. It was as if Barney felt himself personally charged with the business of getting Tony Taft, who had lost so many jobs in the past few

years, still another. "What was it that your Aunt Sally had in mind?"

"She wasn't at home when I telephoned, so I don't know," Tony said untruthfully. It was none of his business whether she was working or

"Miss Grace, in our office, is going to marry Jay Klinker," Barney said after a moment. "She's not such a smart girl, but we all feel badly to have her go. For one thing, she's always on time." The voice that he had been trying to keep very casual over his pipe took on a slightly sententlous note. "I think that's darned important," he went on. "Being on time, dependable. And then she's a smartly dressed girl, neat. Men like women in offices to be neat-look nice. Then another thing, you never hear her, Quiet. All the girls like her, but there's none of this giggling and whispering-"

"I loathe you, you smug plg," Tony said pleasantly in her heart, as he paused. "Who are you to rub it into me that I don't get to the office on time and that my clothes are shabby? I loathe and despise you, smoking there and feeling so sure of yourself, and if you had forty thousand a week I wouldn't marry you under chloro-

Aloud she said nothing, and the rain began to spatter and whisper in the dark again. Barney sald for the third time, "Gosh, I've got to go," and this time did go, with a little doorway murmuring to Brenda, and a casual "Night, Tony!" to the younger girl. After a while Brenda said: "Feel

"No," Tony answered readily, but in the was holding it steady. "Not so know, the whole thing! Other percrazy old ladies in love with their if I married Barney now it'd be a chauffenre chauffeurs, teaching in private schools harbor—and he'd know it! It'd be that go bust and he'd know it! that go bust owing me a hundred and just—just taking care of poor wild twenty dollars. twenty dollars! It would seem that I | Tony, who tried for the stage and can't do what I want to do, and I the newspapers and was fired and hate to do what I want to do, and I the newspapers and was fired and hate to do what I want to do, and I the newspapers and was included the presently required. She laughed. snubbed all round, and who finally

note, "I hate to do what I have to is that of a wife and mother-" She do," she said mildly. "I hate office stopped, her voice thickening. work, Bendy. If it were the stage, or a newspaper, or doing anything in fered, in a slow voice with notes of just to go downtown tomorrow and get is," she added. a job taking letters from young pipsqueaks who haven't the remotest idea said. "I know the real thing when I what they're talking about, and hang meet it. In that newspaper office tomy coat in a locker, and go to a day-down at the Journal rooms, I cafeteria for lunch-and go on with mean, I met a man-" it, Brenda, for three years and five She stopped. Presently she reyears and ten and twenty- It scares

office for twenty years or for five!" flashed between us-between this Mr. Brenda predicted, in a troubled voice. Bellamy upon whom I'd never set "You have!" Tony thought. Aloud she said nothing.

"You'll marry," Brenda said. Tony could feel her cheeks flush resentfully. had only to look at me to make me "Maybe Barney-" Brenda went on boldly.

"I don't think it'll be Barney," Tony answered moderately. "I wish," she went on, her tone warming, "I wish you could have heard the nice little sermon he was just preaching to me! Barney's so outrageously-stuck-on himself!" Tony interpolated, resentfully: "about being on time at the office, and dressing smartly-" "He didn't!"

"He did."

There was a silence. "It only means that he's in love

with you." "He's in love with Barney Kerrthat's who he's in love with!"

"No, honestly, Tony, Barney isn't so conceited! But he likes you so much that he worries about you-honestly, that's it."

"Any man can ask any girl," Tony observed, after thought. "He's never said anything." "Not on a hundred and fifty a

month, with a mother like his." "He's really in love with the whole family, and I don't blame him, when you look at the family he's got!" Tony said. "He's lonely, and he likes our food, and he can talk about oil circuit-



Mr. L. The Charles St. M. Mile. "You'll Marry," Brenda Said.

breakers and pole-top whatnots with Cliff, and that's all there is to it." "Tony," Brenda began, as Tony fell silent, "would you like him to ask you

to marry him?" "Yes," Tony answered without hesita-

tion, "so that I could refuse him!" Brenda laughed. "He's too smart to risk that," she said. "In some ways he's much wiser

than Cliff. But anyone seeing the way he watches you, Tony, and worries about your affairs, and-well, even in this giving advice this evening-anyone can see that he's thinking of you all the time. And I know this," Brenda went on seriously, "I know enough of human nature to know that the minute a man like that marries a woman, she - she becomes sacred. You'd be completely spoiled-everything you did would be wonderfulwould be perfect to Barney! And if you ever had a child," said Brenda, "well, I can imagine the St. Joseph airs that Barney would put on! No

body could stand him!" Tony laughed, not displeased with the turn the conversation had taken. She knew that it was true. Barney did take himself and his profession seriously, but he took his relationship

to Tony seriously, too. "I could marry Barney," she said thoughtfully, reluctantly.

"But it would just be a marriage, Brenda," she burst out, after a pause. "It would just be-oh, a little apartment somewhere, and being nice to Mrs. Kerr, and agreeing with her that there never was a son like Barney; they can't be seven minutes together without quarreling, but that's neither here nor there! Aunt Sally'd be pleased-and I suppose you would

"But why should you want me to get married, Bendy?"

"I want you to be happy." "I wouldn't be. And once you're

married, you can't get out." "I daresay it's quite different, though, once you're in."

Tony was silent. "But, why not Barney?" The older sister persisted lightly. "Cliff loves him; we all do. We've known him all

our lives." "In the first place, he isn't in love with me," Tony said. "In the second, I'm not in the least in love with him, and I never could be. And at that," she added honestly, "I think he wants me, has it in his mind, anyway, that we will marry some day. awfully oad about that Journal job, and I believe I could marry him and Tone?" make him a darned good wife! But there's no-no flame to that, Brenda," a tone so low that the other girl knew Tony finished. In a low tone. "There's no glory. If I were sucmuch about that. But—oh, I don't cessful at something—as a head nurse, or a reporter, or a photographer, or sons get into the work they like, and a lecturer, it'd be different. I'd get paid for it get paid for it, and make good. I seem marry with—with style, then. I'd to have to do created in the style of to have to do everything I hate—book- feel that I'd been a success at one keeping take keeping, jobs in stores, companion to thing and would be at another. But

first scent of it she knew that she belonged here; that this was her world, her battlefield, her first love, Men presently resuming on a less impatient realized that a woman's truest role were everywhere; shouting, smoking. port.

"It is the happiest life," Brenda ofthe movies, I'd work like a dog. But pain in it. "If you love a man, that the wide littered desk marked "Asso-"Ah, but you see I don't," Tony

sumed again, a little shamefacedly: "You'd think I'm an absolute fool if "You'll never drudge along in an I say that something - something eyes in my life before, and me-that was nearer-nearer-love, than anything Barney's ever made me feel! He feel silly and cold and shuddery, you know that wonderful feeling that you're going all to pieces and don't

> "I don't know," said Brenda, laughing in sudden relief, "and I do think you're silly, idiotic, if you ask me. What do you know of this man?" "Nothing!" admited Tony, laughing

care!"

too. "Except that he's somewhere around thirty, and married-" "Married?"

"Yes, of course-he would be." "But that isn't love, Tony." "Well, maybe it isn't. But it's some

thing-something a girl wants to have before she gives in, Brenda. Just the shape of his mouth-it's quite hard and large, and the look in his eyehe looks up and smiles at you quite a while after he's finished speaking-"Antoinette Taft!"

"I know. I know how it sounds, admit that it's supremely silly! I only used it as an illustration.-What on earth-!" She said the last words on an odd note of fright. For the telephone was shrilly ringing.

She ran out in the narrow hall, Brenda's face was a study in varied emotions as she listened to the conversation that was by turns puzzled, awed, excited, rapturous.

"Oh, Bendy, Bendy," gasped Tony, rushing back to fall at her sister's knees and clutch at her dramatically. "It's the Call! Some Mr. Greenwood of the Call! Bendy, he wanted to see me tonight-I'm to see him at two tomorrow! He wanted me to come down right now. Twenty-five a week -twenty-five a week, and I'm to try the society column! Oh, Bendy, you'll help me, won't you? I mean with the people who come into the store-I mean getting engagements and parties and everything! Oh, Bendy, he sounded so nice! He said he was out of his senses trying to get someone, and I said I couldn't come down tonight-"

"What is it?" Aunt Meggy here interpolated dazedly, from her door-

Cliff, blown and pale and tired, was in the hall doorway. "What's all the shooting about?" he said.

Tony enlightened them ecstatically. "Oh, Cliff, just as I was despairing -I'd been to the Journal today, and there didn't seem a chance-just as I was despairing, this Mr. Greenwood telephoned from the Call, and he wants me to gather up all the news I can and begin tomorrow-and twenty-five a week, Cliff!"

"That's something like," Cliff said, with his slow smile. "And, Cliff, you know I can do it." chattered Tony. "You know I can, Bendy! Aunt Sally'll help me, and

Mrs. Terry!" "Want to go down now and clinch it?" Clifford asked.

"Oh, Cliff, could we? He really did want to see me, because tomorrow's the day he usually has off, and he said I'd have to 'scout around and dig up a lot of mush for the Sunday page'! He sounded so cute!" Tony said, in

a rush. "Get your hat on," said Cliff. "I know a man named Burke who works on the sports section. We'll go down." "You angel!" Tony called back, flying into her room to change. Brenda smiled at her oldest brother. "She's two girls," Brenda said. "She was down and out five minutes ago, no hope anywhere-she's been telling me what a failure she is-"

"Failure, shush! She's only twenty-three." Cliff was lighting a ciga-

"How'd it go in Sacramento, darling?"

"Oh, I think I butched the switchboard, all right. However, we think we can work out of it." Cliff put on his damp overcoat again,

as Tony came out radiant and fresh in her dark blue coat and small hat. and they went away together.

CHAPTER III

"It's so much easier to go in there with you along, Cliff," Tony said, when they had left the street car and made a wet run for the lighted doorway of the big newspaper building. "Sure," he said, "I hope Burke's

there. He may not be, though," The elevator flashed up past floors that were dark and deserted at eleven o'clock at night. They stepped out at the fourteenth floor; everything was brightly animated and exciting here. and Tony looked about her with avid interest at the glass-top doors that were opening and shutting continually upon seething inner apartments. A quiet girl at a telephone switchboard

looked up. "Mr. Greenwood?" The girl repeated the name cautiously into a

black rubber mouthpiece. "There's a Miss Taft to see you here." Sitting back, she said, "You can

go right in. It's room 18." Tony followed her brother dazedly. Here was room 18, with "City Room" lettered in black on the door, and "Charles Greenwood" set modestly in

a corner below it. Cliff opened the door, and Tony had her first look at the city room. It angled the entire width of the building on two sides. The third side, she was presently to learn, was the Sunday paper department, and the fourth was variously divided by the library, the files, the photographers' lairs. Down below were the business offices, imposing in heavy chairs and eucalyptus paneling; up here everything was con-

fusion, disorder, haste. The instant her nostrils caught the Typewriters were elicking; there was a ripping sound as paper was torn from them; there was a constant eccentric chatter of a telegraph machine from ciated Press." Tony saw men wearing green eye-shades, eyeglassed men:

low scolding away about something to an older man at a corner desk. Mr. Charles Greenwood was a dark little weasel of a man who occupied a corner desk shut away from the general office only by a nicked and battered fence of dark wood with a gate. He was in his shirt-sleeves and smoking a cigar when Clifford and Tony were ushered into his immediate neighborhood.

saw one very handsome big dark fel-

The desk before the city editor was heaped high with the society pages of recent Sunday papers. He had evidently been clipping and pasting desperately; he indicated a drawer full of uninviting-looking letters.

"We got to have a page of this stuff, good," he said, "for Madame La Duchesse. That's the swell stuff, see-the Burlingame crowd, the la-di-dahs, seey You know that crowd, don't you?" he broke off to ask suspiciously, looking up at Tony.

"Well," Tony answered firmly, without the flicker of an eyelid.

"Well, now, look here. You'll have 'Ducky's' desk; that's what the boys called our last Madame," Greenwood broke off to say, appealing to their sympathy. "She was a hellion; she just raised hell in here, and she's left everything in a mess! Now, when you came here to leave your namewhen was that?"

"Three times since Christmas," Tony reminded him. "You said that you thought you could handle it?" His eye was suspicious again.

"I can." "Y'understand that every Thursday we've got to have a whole page of it with two photos?"

Her heart failed her for a second. "Certainly," Tony said, with a reas-

suring nod. "You can clip a lot of it for tonorrow, see?" the harassed Greenwood further explained. "Look over the papers; I've got the Oakland papers here too, and pick out whatever looks good to you. I won't be here, but you give it to Mr. Florence-he's that drunk-lookin' crook over there-' "All right!" the fat man at the desk

said significantly. "All right." "Get it all together and hand it in before ten tomorrow night. And you'll have to get your own column, toosay about sixteen items-get 'em good, because we've been running down lately, and the old man was raising hell about it today. You run round among your friends, and you'll pick 'em up easy. Then, if you run into any good club stuff-women scrapping-bring that in, that's always good. Keep your eyes open-oh, and by the way, you'll do that dance down at the Burlingame club next week, will you?"

"Certainly," Tony agreed, her head spinning.

"All right, then-you take all this stuff along to your desk-MacGrath!" shouted the city editor, "help Misshelp Miss Taft to take all this stuff



Tony Had Her First Look at the City Room.

to the Duck's desk, will you, and rus tle her up a typewriter somewhere, and get her some paper. She's going to do our Sunday page tomorrow, and boy, will it be good! All right, Miss Taft, I'll see you Friday-keep your shirt on, and ask the boys for anything you want. Oh, and by the way, root us out a couple of good pictures tomorrow for Sunday. I didn't get round to it!"

Tony and Clifford and the amiably burdened MacGrath went to a cluttered desk by a black window that was trickling rain. Everyone looked at them; Tony did not dare raise her

She found her new domain frightfully dirty and the typewriter frame empty.

"I'll have Laren get you a typewriter downstairs," said MacGrath, in embarrassed apology. "There isn't a decent one on the floor. Looky, here's the book they keep the names inwho's in society, and who's married to whose sisters, and all that."

Tony clutched the shabby leather record eagerly. "Oh, that'll be priceless!"

"He's all right," confided McGrath, with a jerk of his head toward the city editor's desk, "only he cusses a lot." "Could I-just to get this stuff in order-could I come down tomorrow early-say about ten?" she asked. "He told me to come in at one. But I'd like to get started-"

"Oh, gosh, come at seven if you want to!" MacGrath said with a stare. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Chinese Women Stronger

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Something About a New Broom-and a New House Dress!

PATTERN No. 1787-B



1787-B

A house dress, after all, is a house lress-yet it needn't be "just another house dress," as convincingly demonstrated in this unusually trim and clever design. The V neck front and back is made in a contrasting material and emphasized by the effective use of bright buttons. The short and comfortable set-in sleeves are finished with pointed cuff's, also in contrast and button trimmed. The blouse is gathered to the skirt un der a self-fabric belt, and the skirt features a full-length front panel with novel pockets achieved by the distinctive cut of the side pieces. These pieces, pointed and button trimmed, harmonize with the motif used in the collar and cuffs, and

Wasters See Devastation of

Own Making and Condemn It is those acts called trivialities that the seeds of joy are forever wasted, until men and women look around with haggard faces at the devastation their own waste has made, and say the earth bears no harvest of sweetness, calling their denial knowledge.-George Eliot.

Universe Is Pouring Out Its Wealth to Lover of Nature

Daily the lover of nature gathers the fruits of seed sown in the beginning of the world. For him no season is dull, for each is successively absorbing. In spring he is entranced by the awakening of myriad forms of life; summer reveals the maturity of all creation; autumn brings the fulfilment of earlier promises; winter lulls life to sleep. with its assurance of the resurrection. All weathers are one: The rains of spring nourish all nature; the heats of summer mature and ripen its fruits; the frosts of winter give rest and peace; in all he rejoices. Each day is good. In the morning life awakens with him: through the noon it works; the peace and quiet of evening shed their bene-

diction upon him. He knows no dull moment: he seeks not to hurry time. If he be delayed he may discover something never before seen by man and his impatience is forgotten. His youth is filled with the joys of discovery; in middle age the marvels about him hold his interest undimmed; he awaits old age with calmness, for he is one with the universe and is content.-Edward A. Preble.

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Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from

constipation. Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's ! She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser-

MANGE MEDICINE mber, 2 iron hoops and nails builds 10x16 Plans 20c. A. Drabek, Wahpeton, N. D.

WARNING DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

WNU-S

Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emol-lient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with CUTICURA

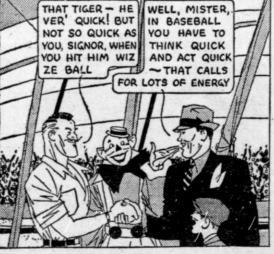
DIBZY DEAN tames the tiger!













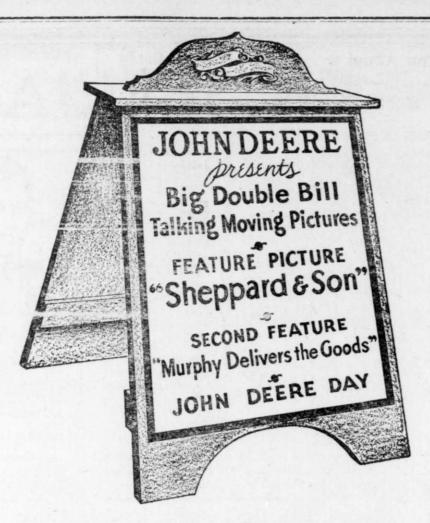
BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!



SEND the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin, your club membership card, and illustrated list of 49 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own-crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S. A.) made by General Foods





Come and Bring Your Friends...



It's a real treat we've in store for you this year . . . a program you'll remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education! New ideas! New economies! New methods! A short course in modern agriculture. See how modern agricultural implements and tractors are built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn how to get the most from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. It'll be a day well spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything is F-R-E-E.

The Time: 10.30 A. M., March 7, 1936 The Place: L. Roseheimer Store

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

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.



TRENTON, N. J. . . . Herewith is presented carefully selected pictures from the hundreds and hundreds taken of Bruno Hauptmann during his trial and which accurately portray the character of the man convicted of murdering the Lindbergh baby . . . and now re-sentenced for execution, following a 30 day reprieve. He was to have been electrocuted January 17.

ST. KILIAN

Leonard Schmitt of Packwaukee visited relatives Sunday.

Gerald of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Cath- Abert, Jr. Sponsors were Albert Sauerine Schmitt and family.

Simon Strachota won the 43rd prize on 21 games net without a loss at the state skat tournament at Milwaukte. Classes have been resumed at St. Kilian's school, same having been clo- Melius and daughter Shirley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota received the sad news of the death of Frank Moser of Milwaukee, Mr. Moser

congregation was held Tuesday in the school auditorium. Officers elected are: President, Rev. John B. Reichel; sec- Myrtle of Cascade. retary, Jos Schmitt; treasurer, Her-

man Weiland. (Too Late for Last Week) Mr. Beck of Theresa delivered a Plynouth sedan to Mrs. Catherine Schmitt. A group of young friends were en-

tertained Wednesday evening at the home of Andrew Flasch. Miss Ursula Straub received the sad news of the death of Father Andrew

Straub, O. S. B., who died at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Batzler was baptized, receiving the name, Gerald Jacob Oscar. Mrs. Reynold Bonlender and Oscar Batzler were sponsors

Mr. Jacob Batzler received the news of the death of his brother, John, which took place Feb. 1st at Wheatling, Wyoming Mr. Batzler, who left for the West 24 years ago, died of a heart attack. He leaves three brothers, Joseph of Appleton; Adam of Theresa and Jacob of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, daughter Agnella, Rev. John B. Reichel, John M. Flasch attended the funeral of the late Michael A. Jacobs at Beaver Dam Feb. 8. Due to the weather and roads they were unable to leave until Monday. They arrived home Wednesday, being snow-bound again at Camp-

New uses for silver fox fur and steady consumer demand have helped the fur trade to keep pace with the home on Tuesday after spending the young and ripidly growing fox farming industry in the United States. In less Clarence Stange at Rhine Center. than 15 years the annual crop has increased from six thousand pelts in Emily Goetzke and Evelyn Beyer spent 1923 to more than 170 thousand pelts in Sunday afternoon with Miss Gelane

An increase in hog slaughter next ghter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ummer and the following winter is in- Krahn and son Robert and Miss Verdicated by the latest pig crop report of ona Glass visited Friday evening with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange. larger than the 1984 fall crop, and a 24 per cent increase in the number of sows to farrow next spring is reported.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE At Last The Perfect Bridge

BEECHWOOD

Miss Irene Ramthun spent the weekend at the John Brandburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt ken limb.

Schultz. Miss Verona Gass visited Saturday ness to our dear Grandma Dengel on

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank her 97th birthday anniversary.

and Mrs. Oscar Liermann. Master Eugene Krahn spent the past

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. could get there.

Tupper and Herman Krahn.

Vernon visited Wednesday evening mains were removed to Kewaskum.

bert and Wm. Luedtke.

kers are busy plowing the roads in

and Krahn, son They and Henry of sho.

where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. be helped.

Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mrs. Harvey the Raymond Krahn home.

Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer and family, thering their milk with sleighs and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Me'ius and daugh- horses in the severe cold and stormy ter Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and weather, as best they could. Our mail Mrs. Art. Staege and family. Mrs. Ed. Ebert, Mrs. Laura Wanger-

in, Mrs. Ed. Berg, son Elton and Miss was with great difficulty. The mail Dorothy Wittenberg, all of Cascade, was left at Weiss' store and the neighvisited Thursday evening with Mr. and bors delivered it to each other as best Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn. they could.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son name given the child was Paul Alfred ter, Roland Krahn, Gertrude Otto and Roland Krahn

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer August Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Art. Staege and daughters Veila and Virginia visited Tuesday with Mr. and

The following visited Sunday with The annual meeting of St. Kilian's and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Evelyn Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter

(Too Late for Last Week) Miss Verona Glass is spending this week at the Edgar Sauter home

Miss Verona Glass spent the weekend at the Raymond Krahn home.

Raymond Krahn visited Sunday af- and Mrs. Clem. Brown. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Arthur Staege and daughter Vivian visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Louis Kaiser

Arthur Klein, Martin Krahn and Louis Reed made a business trip to Kewaskum on Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Lierman spent Wednes day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert

Miss Edna Stange visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Verona Glass.

Milton Muench motored to Sheboygan ors Tuesday. Saturday evening on business.

Vivian and Virginia Staege visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sauter and dau ghter Yvonne visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voight and

Mrs. Ferd. Buechel, Junior and Miss Violet Engelmann and Reta and Charles Linder visited Sunday afternoon at the

past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Merget at the Ed. Kreutzinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau-

Uncle Sam, although relatively new beginner, is becoming the world's leading tree planter. Up to last year,, his grand total of plantings by all agencies amounted to only some over 2 SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM million acres, equal to about half the area of Massachusetts.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown have also

been ill with the flu. Miss Veila Staege spent the week. Mrs, Anthony Seifert and son Gilbert end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vet- were business callers at Fond du Lac

Wednesday. Miss Edna Stange called at the Lehman White is up and around and Frank Schroeter home on Friday even- able to walk down town after being aid up most of the winter with a bro-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Congratulations and very best wish. es are extended for health and happi-

Mrs Wm. Henning has been ill with Miss Arly'e Bleck and Raymond Mat. the flu at her home for the past two Our rates for this class of adverti-ing are i cer and is getting better at this writing.

Mrs. James Flynn has been seriously three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. sick at her home for several weeks A week ago the county trunk plows Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt visited Sun- plowed out the road so that the doctor

Mr. Charley Kutz, an old pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and Mr. died here at his home on Saturday and Mrs. Carl Stange motored to Ke- night, February 22nd, where he resides with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz He Mr. and Mrs. Am Staege and son had been sick for over a year. His re-

Sunday af- among several farmers here Sunday for ternoon with Mr. and Ed. Engel- pheasants They received two ton of feed at Milwaukee and each member Mr. Frank Stange and daughter Ed- distributed a certain amount. He left a na visited Saturday evening with Mr. hopper and 200 pounds of grain with and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Ro- Vincent L. Calvey to be given to the pheasants and more feed will follow if The Sheboygan county highway wor- needed, at intervals.

Relatives and friends were very sorthis section. We hope they will stay ry that they were unable to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. G. Romaine, held Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Rob. Saturday afternoon at Campbellsport, ert and Misses Veila and Virginia on account of snow-blocked roads We Grittner, deceased. Staege visited Thursday afternoon want to thank Mr. Charley Norris and with Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and Miss Mr. Ed. Cook for their efforts in trying

Robert and Miss Margaret Luedtke which made it too late after the drivemotored to Cascade Sunday evening ways were made passable-it couldn't

Miss Verona Glass and Miss Margaret a double track. About twenty of the Luedtke visited Sunday afternoon at neighbors assisted in the work, and Mr. and Mrs. August Staege, Mr. and milk haulers have had a hard time gaman, Mr. Richard Hodge, was unable to come farther than Dundee and that

DUNDEE

Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Eunice spent Friday in Fond du Lac. Chas. E. Romaine left Saturday for Fond du Lac for an indefinite stay.

M. Thaver visited Sunday with his orother, George Thaver in Mitchell Mrs. Vilas Ludwig visited from Sunday until Friday with relatives in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent

Monday in Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with his father, Chas. E. Romaine, at Long Lake.

Miss Eunice Bowen is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert

Haatsch in Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic.

Mrs. Adolph Flitter and son of Camp. beilsport visited Thursday with Mr.

Miss Lavern Hintz of West Bend is spending this week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. Mrs. Anna Weis and daughter Val-

eria of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis. Vincent Welsch and Paul Martin of

Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Os-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and

daughters Carol and Corrine and Mrs. Arthur Fritz, William Luedtke and Phyllis Roethke were Plymouth visit-Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.

Mrs. Addie Bowen and children, Bob. by and Eunice, spent the week-end with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haatsch, in Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh, Jr., and Mrs. Norbert Schiek of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, Sr.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost visited with Rob. Bartelt and family Sunday. Andrew Schleif and family of Barton visited with the former's parents here. Miss Theresa Voltz of Fond du Lac called at the Sylvester Butcherlick Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe and family

of West Bend called on Fred Schleif and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and

daughter Alice spent Saturday afterwith the former's parents at

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW

AT A PRICE ALL CAN AFFORD

Built to Last! All-steel Construction Masonite Stair

Table and Four Chairs, A \$10 value at \$6.95

Be Sure to Get One of These Fine Ser.

MILLERS FURNITURE STOR

Phones 38F5-38F7

Kewaskum

:-:

CLASSIFIED ADS

ties visited Sunday evening with Mr. weeks, but is able to do her housework and Mrs. Oscar Liermann.

and is getting better at this writing. ostage stamps must accompany all orders. FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over, I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load.-K. A.

Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. FOR SALE-A registered Holstein bull, 10 months old. Inquire of Chas. Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum, -2-21-tf FOR SALE-A Ford V-8 coupe, low

mileage. Inquire at this office. -2-28-1t pd

WANTED TO RENT-Equipped farm, or work on farm, or work of any kind. Inquire at this office .- 2-28-2t Pd

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHING-TON COUNTY-In County Court. In the matter of the estate of Lena

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at do the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be

The application of Wm. Ziegler for the acceptance of his resignation as ex-Mr. Charley Norris ploughed through ecutor in the matter of the estate of county trunk F from Waucousta to the Lena Grittner, deceased, and for the Diels and family, Mrs. Oscar Liermann, county line Saturday afternoon, making appointment of Emil C. Backhaus or some other suitable person as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed in the estate of Lena Grittner, even some of the ladies helped The deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county.

Dated February 19, 1936.

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

WAYNE

Beulah Foerster spent Sunday at the ome of Armond Mertz. Washington Foerster spent Tuesday

evening at Campbellsport. nome of Bernard Seil at Kewaskum

wig were Milwaukee callers Monday. William Foerster Jr. and Albert Hawig were West Bend callers Sunday. Arline Mertz returned here Saturday after a two weeks' stay at Milwaukee. Loyal Murphy returned home Monday after a three weeks' stay in Cana-

Teddy Schmidt returned here Saturday after a two weeks' stay at Milway

Miss Ella Feuerhammer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Wm. Strueb-

Roland Schmidt of St. Kilian, Leo Wietor and William Martin spent Monday at Kohlsville

Wietor were business callers at Mil-Murphy Bros, received a carload of fine horses at Mayville Monday. For

John Honeck of Kewaskum and Leo

good horses see Murphy Bros. Rudolph Hoepner of here and William Jung and family of Kohlsville vis. ited with relatives and friends at Ther-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger and Ed. Turk spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig

Harness owners: Now is the time to check over your harness and see whether it needs repairing. Rudy is on the job to fix it.-Hoepner's Harness and



NEW YORK NEW YORK . . . Miss Ruth Aarons (above), of Stamford, Conn., American women's table tennis champion, is now on the high seas enroute to Prague, Austria, where she will compete for the world

West Bend

Friday and Sar Feb. 28 and 29

JEANETTE MacDON NELSON EDDY "Rose Marie" Hear the stirring Mounties" sung? and a chorus of 300

nicolor cartoon "Th Sunday, Ma 'Charley Chan's S

with Warner Oh Added: Comedy, Buste in "Grand Slam Opera and News

Monday and Tue March 2 and 3 TWO FEATURES

BARBARA STANWY "Red Salute" with Robert Young, Cliff and Hardy Albrig

Feature No. 2

"The Mysterious A ger" Starring Charles Starr A Peter B. Kyne Advent Texas Rangers

Wednesday, Mard GARY COUPER and ANN DING in "Peter Ibbetson"

with Ida Lupino, Dickie M

and Virginia Weidle Added: Betty Boop cartoon nicolor travelogue "Histo ico City," and very latest News Events.

March 5, 6, 7 LESLIE HOWARD a dBET DAVISin "PETRIFIED FORES

Friday and Saturda Feb. 28 and 29 BUCK JONES in "Outlawed Guns"

Added: Comedy "Radio l 2-reel Musical "Signing wald Cartoon and Chapt "THE FIGHTING MARD



THERE ARE A LOT OF WORKING FOLKS THAT ! WHAT YOU'D CALL CLO WATCHERS ... BUT THE MIGHTY FINE WHISTLE LISTENERS.

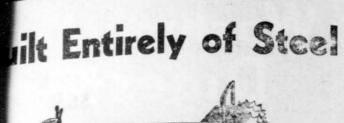
Math. Schlael **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses

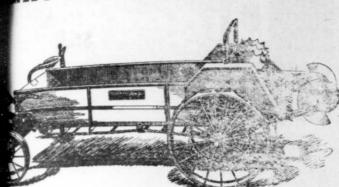
Campbellsport, Wisco M. L. MEISTE

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1434 Kewaskum. Wis.

Help Kidney

definitely closed to further agric settlement through zoning lass by the state legislature, account K. L. Hatch, associate directa extension service.





e New McCormick-Deering I-Steel Manure Spreader

frame, steel box, all the way through. what you get in a new nick-Deering All-Steel Spreader. The rustng, non-warping box is of heavy-gauge galvanteel containing copper. w for easy loading and capacity of 60 to 70

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The McCormick - Deering eel bracings - ALL has five spreading speeds. The upper saw-tooth, non-wrapping beater, the lower spike-tooth beater, and the widespread spiral shred the manure and spread it in an even layer over

Remarkably light draft is provided by the use of eight roller bearings and Alemite lubrication.

Inspect this latest and finest spreader now on display in our store.

G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

resecces IGA Encontrate TED DATES, EDLESS RAISINS,

GINGER ALE, ETY MATCHES, RUB FLOOR WAX, NDY FLOUR,

JOHN MARX

DIAMONDS

can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Viramond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned orn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers sed by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuof honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your ond-our many years in business here assures you of a

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Tested-Glasses Fitted Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906



ht, Mrs. D. B. Phemister, and Mary K. Cox of Chicago, Charl Ormond ams of Tennessee, President of the National Federation of Business ams is a contributor to this newspaper, writing under the title of dera Women.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum. Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 28 1936

avern every day.

his week at Milwaukee.

number is 40F5.

of Milwaukee spent Wedneslay with their respective birthdays their parents here.

ors last week Friday.

friends at Milwaukee. his parents, Mrt and Mrs. John Brun- EL. ner Sunday afternoon.

-Carl Becker of West Bend called JURORS FOR MARICH 1936 on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs Louis Kuester of West Bend visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sa--Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and

Boesewetter at Jackson Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and daughter Lillian spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs William Prost.

family spent Friday afternoon with

raine of St. Michaels visited with Mr.

and Mrs Nic. Schiltz Friday afternoon. bellsport called on Mrs. Kathryn Harter on Thursday afternoon of last week, -Mr. John Morsefelder of Marshfield visited at the Henry Becker home from Saturday evening until Monday. -Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs John Brun-

Fred Schleif and family over the week-

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

man and William Windorf, Jr. visited follows:,

and the Chas. Buss family.

-The Misses Marcella and Earla shoe, daughter Lillian and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn.

-Art. Koch left for Milwaukee Monday evening where he is serving on the petite jury of the federal court in the post office building for an indefinite

her home at Fredonia Sunday after Geo. Hiller......Town Farmington spending several weeks with Mr. and Theresa Gehring......Town Addison Mrs. Walter Nigh and family in the Mrs. Louis Riesch.....Slinger Village last year will be used in the manufac-

West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Louis J. Neu........Town Hartford ton spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Walter Lofy Town Richfield Butzlaff and daughters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn and Mr. Herbert Thate Town Germantown Milwaukee Sunday where they called tifled when to report for jury service. on Alex Klug, who is a patient at the Veterans' Administration hospital.

-Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son of West Bend visited with Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday while Mr. Gutjahr, John Gruber and guest, Reuben Garetski, spent the day ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.

-Why Thelma Todd Had a "Death Complex." An Interesting Topic in Psychology Discussed by Professor Donald Laird in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

-Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament at the Modernistic Beer Gayle are spending a few days at the New Potatoes, 100 lbs.......90c-\$1.00 Garden Tuesday evening were as follows: First, Harold Smith; second, fourth, D. J. Harbeck; fifth, John Gru- Alvin Seefeld and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno this week othy and son Donald spent Wednesday Heavy broilers, white rocks......23c in the upper flat in the Wm. Ziegler home. pera House and the Fred Buss resi- is a patient at the St. Agnes hospital Markets subject to change without at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer were at Milwaukee Saturday where they attended the wedding of the former's brother, Jerome Meisenheimer, to Miss Lillian Young. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luley, pastor

Faith Lutheran church. -Miss Helen Bruhn of Milwaukee is spending some time with her father months. Advertising rates on applica- Mr. Herman Bruhn, who had an operation at St. Joseph's Community hos-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and Mr. and

Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn of here, Miss -Hot chili served at John Brunner's Elsie Bruhn of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, -Harold Marx spent Tuesday of Dogs and daughter Esther in the town

-Bernard Seil had a telephone in- The Misses Lillie Schlosser, Dolstalled in his home last week. The ores Andrae and Inez Stellpflug and Mrs. Minnie Mertes entertained their -Miss Elsie Bruhn of West Bend fellow lady employees of the L. Rosens spending a few days with Mr. and heimer store to a 7 o'clock dinner at -Miss Marcella and Harold Casper ening of this week in celebration o

-At L. Rosenheimer Sr. and Miss A'l Winter. Real Milk From an Artiff-Ruth Landmann were Milwaukee visit- cial Cow That Science Built, Couple's Woes Aired in Court Raval "Arab'ar -Mike Bath returned Saturday after Nights" Refuse From Ships Killing spending a week with relatives and Off Marine Food Supply. Read The American Weekly, the Magazine Dis -Joe Brunner of Milwaukee visited tributed With Next Sunday's SUNTIN-

TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

drawn to serve for the March, 1936 term of circuit court: Barney Inkman West Bend City Walter Flynn Town Richfield George May Town Trenton family visited at the home of Dr. R. Farl Able Jackson Village Mrs Ada Thompson . . Town Richfield August Wolkow Hartford City Anthony H. Otten Barton Village Mrs. Paul Bast ... Town Germantown Ed. Frohman Town Farmington Wednesday at his home here.

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casper Town Germantown Sunday. George Uebele Town Hartford Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

JURORS FOR MAY 1936 Those jurors drawn to serve for the lers Saturday. -William Becker of Milwaukee, Leh- May, 1936 term of county court are as

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker Sun- He'muth Kohl Town Wayne Lac Thursday. Eldon Ramthun ... Kewaskum Village Miss Viola Bock returned to the Ri--Mrs. Catherine Klumb and son Jos. Van Beek Barton Village chard Hornburg home here after spen-Herbert of the town of Barton visited Carl Schneiss Town Trenton ding several weeks at her home near with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bunkelmann Walter Kletti Town West Bend Bear Creek. Mrs. Carl Rhodes Hartford City -Mrs. Philip Schierhorst of Chicago Mich. Johann Town West Bend Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelarrived Monday evening to spend a Frank Stirn Town Richfield son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at few days with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Buss John Lehnerz Town Kewaskum the F. S. Burnett home. Geo. Murphy Town Wayne -Mr and Mrs. Albert Fischer and MisseTheresa Lonaman. . Hartford City family of Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burk Town Frin Christian Backhaus and family spent Miss Irene Cavanaugh .. Hartford City Elmer Quaas Town Farmington

Leroy P. Weinand ... West Bend City Prost spent the week-end at West Joseph Heppe Town Polk etc., to flush out excess acids and im-Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn- Myrtle Theisen Slinger Village purities which causes irritation that Mrs. Wm. C. Wolf. . Town Germantown results in restless nights, burning, Francis Jeffords Town Erin scanty flow, frequent desire, or back-Frank Haupert, Jr. Hartford City ache. Ask for little green tablets cailed Fred Hosterman Hartford City Bukets, the bladder lax. They work on Henry Witteman ... Town West Bend | the bladder similar to castor oil on the Conrad Bier Town Kewaskum bowels In four days if not pleased any J. C. Mayer..... Town Wayne Graf, Druggist. -Miss Lucine Gesener returned to Anthony Kerry......Barton Village Julius Etta..... Town Farmington -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of Frank Schoenke...... Town Richfield

Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

atives at Eden.

Fond du Lac Friday.

Chas. Buehner home.

William Majerus and daughter Dor-

Mueller and daughter Lucille of Bar- Wm. Frauendorf........ Hartford City butter substitutes, candies, roasted Arthur Albrecht......Town Polk drinks, paint, varnish, glue, plastics, and Mrs Ervin Koch were visitors at Jurors for County Court will be no- ber substitutes, glycerin, insecticides and livestock feeds IRENE C. BRODZELLER, Clerk.

FAIRVIEW Miss Loretta Burns spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld spent Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger Unwashed wool 30-32c and son Francis spent Sunday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were callers at Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter LIVE POULTRY Heavy hens, over 5 lbs......19c

Old roosters 150

LENTEN SPECIALS

Wisconsin Brick Cheese. 19c Beer Kase, 25c pound -----

Sardines, oval tins, mustard or 19c

Noodles, 1-lb. pkg., Coffee Hill's, 2-lb. can_____57c Big Value, 1-lb. bag___15c Old Time, 1-lb. jar___27c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

large size, pkg.____

Sandwich Salmon, Alaska pink, 29c

Keg Herring Mixed 98c \$1!09 All Kinds of Spedial Fish

Peanut Butter, Gold Bond 29c Brand, 2-lb. jar----

Mustard, 9c 8-oz. water glass

Bananas, Fancy Yellow. 10c 25c 5 pounds for ----

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Jello and Royal Dessert Powder 19c 4 pkgs. for______

Breakfast Cereals, Coco Wheat, 23c Cream of Wheat, Malto-Meal, ___23c

Prunes, Fancy Stewing size, l-lb. pkg....

Extra Special! Fresh Butter, Rowles Brand, Saturday only 36c

March 7th IS JOHN DEERE DAY. Make your plans now to attend. ALL DAY. Watch for more information in your mail.

We Pay Highest Prices for Farm Produce

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS

WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Wilmer Marx Barton Village a caller here Monday evening. Herbert Leisner Jackson Village Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper were

Mrs. A. Lentzner-Germantown Village Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Edwin Kratz Town Polk Mr. and Mrs. O. Engels of Milw Frank Kirst Town Trenton visited at the Harley Loomis home on

Frank McKee Town Farmington spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Enge's and dau-

TERM OF COUNTY COURT ghter Elaine were Campbellsport cal-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinckley attended the funeral of Mrs. Willis at Fond du

Harris and Eldon Burnett, Miss

When Bladder Weakness WAKES YOU UP?

It is expected that approximately one-half of the soybeans harvested ture of industrial and feed products such as flour, soy sauce, diabetic and infant foods, breakfast food, lard and beans with a nutlike flavor, health printing inks, oil cloth, linoleum, rub-

Order the Statesman now!

Local Markets

Beans in trade 21/20 Cow hides 51/20 Calf hides 100 Heavy broilers, band rocks......23c

SECURITY ...

the talk of the Nation!

Attention, today, is centered on the Administration's Social Security Program with its proposed unemployment insurance, old age pensions, annuities, etc.

Social security is vitally important. It is a problem for the Nation and it is a problem for individuals. YOUR financial independence and social security for TOMORROW depend upon the safety and security of your finances TODAY. Your own personal social security program should include a connection with this sound bank where complete facilities, capable management, and strong financial condition constantly stand guard -where Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000 provides an extra margin of safety for your funds. You are invited to use our complete facilities and insured safety in building assured security for your

BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewaskum, Wis.

\mathbf{WE} **NEVER PULL OUR PUNCHES**



Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.



Come and Bring Your Friends...



It's a real treat we've in store for you this year . . . a program you'll remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education! New ideas! New economies! New methods! A short course in modern agriculture. See how modern agricultural implements and tractors are built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn how to get the most from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. It'll be a day well spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything is F-R-E-E.

The Time: 10.30 A. M., March 7, 1936 The Place: L. Roseheimer Store

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

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.



TRENTON, N. J. . . . Herewith is presented carefully selected pictures from the hundreds and hundreds taken of Bruno Hauptmann during his trial and which accurately portray the character of the man convicted of murdering the Lindbergh baby . . . and now re-sentenced for execution, following a 30 day reprieve. He was to have been electrocuted January 17.

ST. KILIAN

Leonard Schmitt of Packwaukee visited relatives Sunday.

Miss Rose Schmitt is visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son erine Schmitt and family.

Simon Strachota won the 43rd prize Roland Krahn. on 21 games net without a loss at the state skat tournament at Milwaukte. sed for three weeks due to inclement

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota re- Mrs. Fred Schultz. ceived the sad news of the death of Frank Moser of Milwaukee, Mr. Moser ongregation was held Tuesday in the chool auditorium. Officers elected are: President, Rev. John B. Reichel; sec. Myrtle of Cascade. retary, Jos Schmitt; treasurer, Her-

man Weiland. (Too Late for Last Week) Mr. Beck of Theresa delivered a Plynouth sedan to Mrs. Catherine Schmitt. A group of young friends were entertained Wednesday evening at the

nome of Andrew Flasch. Miss Ursula Straub received the sad news of the death of Father Andrew Straub, O. S. B., who died at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler was baptized, receiving the name, Gerald Jacob Oscar. Mrs. Reynold Bonlender and Oscar Batzler were sponsors

Mr. Jacob Batzler received the news f the death of his brother, John, which took place Feb. 1st at Wheatling, Wyoming Mr. Batzler, who left for the West 24 years ago, died of a heart attack. He leaves three brothers, Joseph of Appleton; Adam of Theresa and Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, daughter Agnella, Rev. John B. Reichel, John M. Flasch attended the funeral of the late Michael A. Jacobs at Beaver Dam Feb. 8. Due to the weather and roads they were unable to leave until Monday. They arrived home Wednesday, being snow-bound again at Camp-

steady consumer demand have helped the fur trade to keep pace with the home on Tuesday after spending the young and ripidly growing fox farming past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. industry in the United States. In less Clarence Stange at Rhine Center. than 15 years the annual crop has increased from six thousand pelts in Emily Goetzke and Evelyn Beyer spent 1923 to more than 170 thousand pelts in

summer and the following winter is in- Krahn and son Robert and Miss Verdicated by the latest pig crop report of ona Glass visited Friday evening with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange. The 1935 fall pig crop was 31 per cent larger than the 1984 fall crop, and a 24 per cent increase in the number of sows to farrow next spring is reported.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

BEECHWOOD

Miss Irene Ramthun spent the weekend at the John Brandburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt ken limb.

Schultz.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank her 97th birthday anniversary.

and Mrs. Oscar Liermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt visited Sun- plowed out the road so that the doctor day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. could get there.

Vernon visited Wednesday evening mains were removed to Kewaskum.

and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert and Wm. Luedtke.

The Sheboygan county highway wor- needed, at intervals. open for the rest of the winter.

motored to Cascade Sunday evening ways were made passable-it couldn't heard and considere

the Raymond Krahn home.

Dorothy Wittenberg, all of Cascade, was left at Weiss' store and the neigh-Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn. | they could.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann was christened on Monday Gerald of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Cath. Albert, Jr. Sponsors were Albert Sauter, Roland Krahn, Gertrude Otto and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer and daughter Evangeline, Mr. and Mrs. Classes have been resumed at St. August Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kilian's school, same having been clo- Melius and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Art. Staege and daughters Veila and Virginia visited Tuesday with Mr. and

The following visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter: Mrs. The annual meeting of St. Kilian's and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter

(Too Late for Last Week) Miss Verona Glass is spending this week at the Edgar Sauter home

Miss Verona Gass spent the week nd at the Raymond Krahn home. Raymond Krahn visited Sunday af- and Mrs. Clem. Brown.

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Arthur Staege and daughter Vivian visited Tuesday evening with

Mrs. Louis Kaiser. Arthur Klein, Martin Krahn and

Louis Reed made a business trip to Kewaskum on Monday. Mrs. Oscar Lierman spent Wednes

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert. Miss Edna Stange visited Sunday

afternoon and evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Verona Glass.

Arthur Fritz, William Luedtke and Phyllis Roethke were Plymouth visit-Milton Muench motored to Sheboygan Saturday evening on business.

Vivian and Virginia Staege visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voight and

Mrs. Ferd. Buechel, Junior and Miss Violet Engelmann and Reta and Charles Linder visited Sunday afternoon at the

Sunday afternoon with Miss Gelane Merget at the Ed. Kreutzinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau-An increase in hog slaughter next ghter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Uncle Sam, although relatively a new beginner, is becoming the world's daughter Alice spent Saturday afterleading tree planter. Up to last year, his grand total of plantings by all agencies amounted to only some over 2 SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM million acres, equal to about half the area of Massachusetts

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown have also

been ill with the flu. Miss Veila Staege spent the week. Mrs, Anthony Seifert and son Gilbert end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vet- were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Edna Stange called at the Lehman White is up and around and Frank Schroeter home on Friday even- able to walk down town after being aid up most of the winter with a bro-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Congratulations and very best wish. es are extended for health and happi-Miss Verona Gass visited Saturday ness to our dear Grandma Dengel on

Mrs Wm. Henning has been ill with Miss Arlyle Bleck and Raymond Mat. the flu at her home for the past two ties visited Sunday evening with Mr. weeks, but is able to do her housework and is getting better at this writing. Master Eugene Krahn spent the past Mrs. James Flynn has been seriously three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. sick at her home for several weeks A week ago the county trunk plows

Mi. Charley Kutz, an old pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and Mr. died here at his home on Saturday and Mrs. Carl Stange motored to Ke- night, February 22nd, where he resides with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz He Mr. and Mrs. Am. Staege and son had been sick for over a year. His re-

elmann and Mi, waukee were placing feed hoppers Sunday af- among several farmers here Sunday for Ed. Engel- pheasants They received two ton of mileage. Inquire at this office. feed at Milwaukee and each member Mr. Frank Stange and daughter Ed- distributed a certain amount. He left a na visited Saturday evening with Mr. hopper and 200 pounds of grain with Vincent L. Calvey to be given to the pheasants and more feed will follow if

kers are busy plowing the roads in Relatives and friends were very sorthis section. We hope they will stay ry that they were unable to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. G. Romaine, held STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHING-Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Rob- Saturday afternoon at Campbellsport, ert and Misses Veila and Virginia on account of snow-blocked roads We Grittner, deceased. with Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and Miss Mr. Ed. Cook for their efforts in trying

We have a ferround for the forts of the standard for the forts of the standard for to break through the road in time. clock in the forenoon of said day, at moral Krahn, son They had plenty of should be to do the court house in the city of West Robert and Miss Margaret Luedtke which made it too late after the drive- Bend, in said county, there will be

Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mrs. Harvey county trunk F from Waucousta to the Lena Grittner, deceased, and for the Diels and family, Mrs. Oscar Liermann, county line Saturday afternoon, making appointment of Emil C. Backhaus or Miss Verona Glass and Miss Margaret a double track. About twenty of the Luedtke visited Sunday afternoon at neighbors assisted in the work, and nexed in the estate of Lena Grittner, even some of the ladies helped The deceased, late of the Village of Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Me'lus and daugh- horses in the severe cold and stormy man, Mr. Richard Hodge, was unable in, Mrs. Ed. Berg, son Elton and Miss was with great difficulty. The mail visited Thursday evening with Mr. and bors delivered it to each other as best

DUNDEE

Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Euice spent Friday in Fond du Lac. Chas. E. Romaine left Saturday for Fond du Lac for an indefinite stay.

M. Thayer visited Sunday with his rother, George Thayer in Mitchell. Mrs. Vilas Ludwig visited from Sunday until Friday with relatives in Mil-

Monday in Plymouth with Mr. and day after a two weeks' stay at Milwau-Mrs. H. W. Krueger

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with his father, Chas. E. Ronaine, at Long Lake

Miss Eunice Bowen is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Haatsch in Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic of She boygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic.

Mrs. Adolph Flitter and son of Camp. bellsport visited Thursday with Mr.

Miss Lavern Hintz of West Bend is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz

Mrs. Anna Weis and daughter Valeria of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis.

Vincent Welsch and Paul Martin of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Os. car Hintz.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters Carol and Corrine and Mrs. ors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.

Mrs. Addie Bowen and children, Bob. by and Eunice, spent the week-end with the former's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haatsch, in Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh, Jr., and Mrs. Norbert Schiek of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, Sr.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost visited ith Rob. Bartelt and family Sunday. Andrew Schleif and family of Barton visited with the former's parents here. Miss Theresa Voltz of Fond du Lac called at the Sylvester Butcherlick

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe and family of West Bend called on Fred Schleit and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and noon with the former's parents at

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

At Last The Perfect Bridge

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

AT A PRICE ALL CAN AFFORD

Built to Last! All-steel Construction Masonite Stai

Table and Four Chairs,

Be Sure to Get One of These Fine Sen

MILLERS FURNITURE STOP Phones 38F5-38F7

Kewaskum :-:

CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't -a carload or a truck load.-K. A.

FOR SALE-A registered Holstein bull, 10 months old. Inquire of Chas. Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum, -2-21-tf

FOR SALE-A Ford V-8 coupe low

WANTED TO RENT-Equipped farm, or work on farm, or work of any kind. Inquire at this office .- 2-28-2t pd

NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Lena

The application of Wm. Ziegler for the acceptance of his resignation as ex-Mr. Charley Norris ploughed through ecutor in the matter of the estate of some other suitable person as administrator de bonis non with the will ankum, in said county,

Dated February 19, 1936.

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

WAYNE

Beulah Foerster spent Sunday at the nome of Armond Mertz.

Washington Foerster spent Tuesday evening at Campbellsport.

wig were Milwaukee callers Monday. wig were West Bend callers Sunday. Arline Mertz returned here Saturday after a two weeks' stay at Milwaukee. Loval Murphy returned home Mon-

day after a three weeks' stay in Cana-Teddy Schmidt returned here Satur-

Miss Ella Feuerhammer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Wm. Strueb

Boland Schmidt of St. Kilian, Leo Wietor and William Martin spent Mon-

day at Kohlsville

John Honeck of Kewaskum and Lec Wietor were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday. Murphy Bros. received a carload of

fine horses at Mayville Monday. For Rudolph Hoepner of here and William Jung and family of Kohlsville visited with relatives and friends at Ther-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger and Ed. Turk spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family.

Harness owners: Now is the time to check over your harness and see whether it needs repairing. Rudy is on the job to fix it.-Hoepner's Harness and



NEW YORK . Agrons (above), of Stamford, Conn., American women's table tennis champion, is now on the high seas enroute to Prague, Austria, she will compete for

West Bend

Friday and Sat Feb. 28 and 2 JEANETTE MacDON

NELSON EDD "Rose Marie Hear the stirring Mounties" sung and a chorus of 300

Sunday, Ma 'Charley Chan's with Warner Ola

nicolor cartoon "Th

Added: Comedy, Bust in "Grand Slam Open and News Monday and Tr March 2 and 3

TWO FEATURE BARBARA STANWY "Red Salute" with Robert Young, Cliff!

and Hardy Albri Feature No. 2 "The Mysterious A ger"

Starring Charles Star A Peter B. Kyne Advent

Wednesday, Mard GARY COUPER and ANN "Peter Ibbetson"

with Ida Lupino, Dickie and Virginia Weidler Added: Betty Boop cartor nicolor travelogue "Hist ico City," and very latest News Events.

March 5, 6, 7 LESLIE HOWARD a-dBF DAVISin "PETRIFIED FORES

Friday and Saturd Feb. 28 and 29 BUCK JONES in

"Outlawed Guns" Added: Comedy "Radio B 2-reel Musical "Signing wald Carteon and Char "THE FIGHTING MAR



THERE ARE A LOT OF WORKING FOLKS THAT WHAT YOUR CALL CLO WATCHERS ... BUT THE MIGHTY FINE WHISTLE LISTENERS.

Math. Schlael **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses

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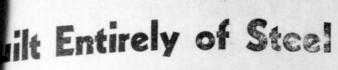
Over Bank of Kewaskun

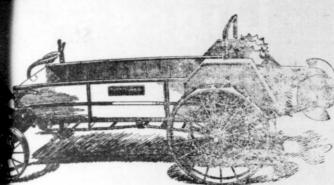
Help Kidney

C &X back. Only 75

Over 5 million acres of land

15 percent of the entire state's in 23 Wisconsin counties have definitely closed to further agric settlement through zoning laws? by the state legislature, acc K. L. Hatch, associate director extension service.





e New McCormick-Deering 1-Steel Manure Spreader

EEL frame, steel box, L all the way through. s what you get in a new mick-Deering All-Steel of heavy-gauge galvan- the soil. teel containing copper. w for easy loading and

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The McCormick - Deering eel bracings - ALL has five spreading speeds The upper saw-tooth, non-wrapping beater, the lower spike-tooth beater, and the widespread re Spreader. The rust- spiral shred the manure and non-warping box is spread it in an even layer over

Remarkably light draft is provided by the use of eight capacity of 60 to 70 roller bearings and Alemite

Inspect this latest and finest spreader now on display in our store.

G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

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PECIALS

NDY SALMON, pound can, three for	37c
80 SIZE PRUNES,	17c
CED CARROTS and DICED BEETS,	19c
AL CAN SARDINES,	9c
A TOMATO SOUP,	5c
PITTED DATES,	19c
APE NUTS,	17c
DLESS RAISINS,	15c
A GINGER ALE,	25c
FETY MATCHES,	15c
RUB FLOOR WAX,	39c
NDY FLOUR,	\$1.73

JOHN MARX

DIAMONDS

can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virnamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned orn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers seby the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuof honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your ond-our many years in business here assures you of a

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Tested-Glasses Fitted Endlich, Optometrist

Established 1906



ing of the Third Annual Woman Congress held here, included, left iams of Tennessee, President of the National Federation of Business liams is solved to the National Federation of Business liams is contributor to this rear, Irene Wicker, radio star. Charl foder in a contributor to this rear.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 28 1936

avern every day.

his week at Milwaukee. -Bernard Seil had a telephone in- The Misses Lillie Schlosser, Dol-

of Milwaukee spent Wednesiay with their respective birthdays their parents here.

ors last week Friday.

friends at Milwaukee. his parents, Mrt and Mrs. John Brun- EL.

ner Sunday afternoon. -Carl Becker of West Bend called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

Becker Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs Louis Kuester of West Bend visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Boesewetter at Jackson Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and

daughter Lillian spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs William Prost.

family spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters.

-Miss Myrtle Strachota of Campter on Thursday afternoon of last week, -Mr. John Morsefelder of Marsh-

-Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter ternoon with Mr. and Mrs John Brun--Miss Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family over the week--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West

Bend visited with the former's parents, JURORS FOR MAY 1936 Mr and Mrs. August Buss Sunday af-

-William Becker of Milwaukee, Lehman and William Windorf, Jr. visited follows:, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker Sun-

-Mrs. Catherine Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bunkelmann

arrived Monday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Aug Buss and the Chas. Buss family.

-Mr and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family of Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and family spent Sunday at the Louis Schaefer home.

-The Misses Marcella and Earla Prost spent the week-end at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe, daughter Lillian and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn

-Art. Koch left for Milwaukee Monday evening where he is serving on the petite jury of the federal court in the post office building for an indefinite number of days.

-Miss Lucine Gessner returned to her home at Fredonia Sunday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family in the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of Frank Schoenke..... Town Richfield West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Louis J. Neu........... Town Hartford Mueller and daughter Lucille of Bar- Wm. Frauendorf Hartford City ton spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Walter Lofy Town Richfield Butzlaff and daughters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn and Mr. Herbert Thate..... Town Germantown and Mrs Ervin Koch were visitors at Milwaukee Sunday where they called tifled when to report for jury service. on Alex Klug, who is a patient at the Veterans' Administration hospital.

-Mrs. Elmer Gutfahr and son of West Bend visited with Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday while Mr. Gutjahr, John Gruber and guest, Reuben Garetski, spent the day ice fishing on

-Why Thelma Todd Had a "Death Complex." An Interesting Topic in Psychology Discussed by Professor Donald Laird in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

-Prize winners at the schafskopf cournament at the Modernistic Beer Gayle are spending a few days at the Garden Tuesday evening were as fol- Chas. Buehner home. lows: First, Harold Smith; second, fourth, D. J. Harbeck; fifth, John Gru- Alvin Seefeld and family.

in the upper flat in the Wm. Ziegler home. on East the Fred Buss resi- is a patient at the St. Agnes hospital Markets subject to change without at Fond du Lac.

were at Milwaukee Saturday where they attended the wedding of the former's brother, Jerome Meisenheimer, to Miss Lillian Young. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luley, pastor

Faith Lutheran church. -Miss Helen Bruhn of Milwaukee is spending some time with her father ation at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend recently, and with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and Mr. and

Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn of here. Miss -Hot chili served at John Brunner's Elsie Bruhn of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -Harold Marx spent Tuesday of Dogs and daughter Esther in the town of Wayne.

stalled in his home last week. The ores Andrae and Inez Stellpflug and Mrs. Minnie Mertes entertained their -Miss Elsie Bruhn of West Bend fellow lady employees of the L. Rosen. s spending a few days with Mr. and heimer store to a 7 o'clock dinner at -Miss Marcella and Harold Casper ening of this week in celebration of

-At L. Rosenheimer Sr. and Miss All Winter. Real Milk From an Artiff. Ruth Landmann were Milwaukee visit- cial Cow That Science Built. Couple's -Mike Bath returned Saturday after Nights" Refuse From Shirs Killing spending a week with relatives and Off Marine Food Supply. Read The American Weekly, the Magazine Dis--Joe Brunner of Milwaukee visited tributed With Next Sunday's SENTIN-

JURORS FOR MARICH 1936 TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

The following jurors have been

term of circuit court: Lester Reimer West Bend City Barney Inkman West Bend City Walter Flynn Town Richfield Henry L. Kissinger Town Polk George May Town Trenton August Wolkow Hartford City Mrs Raymond Lepien-Town Hartford Reuben Schmidt Town Polk Herbert Leisner Jackson Village Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper were Mrs. A. Lentzner-Germantown Village Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Those jurors drawn to serve for the lers Saturday. May, 1936 term of county court are as

Helmuth Kohl Town Wayn
Eldon Ramthun Kewaskum Villag
Jos. Van Beek Barton Village
Carl Schneiss Town Trenton
Walter Kletti Town West Bend
Mrs. Carl Rhodes Hartford City
Mich. Johann Town West Bene
Frank Stirn Town Richfield
John Lehnerz Town Kewaskun
Geo. Murphy Town Wayne
Miss Theresa Lonaman Hartford City
Edwin Burk Town Frin
Miss Irene Cavanaugh Hartfori fitt
Elmer Quaas Town Farmington
Leroy P. Weinand West Bend City
Joseph Heppe Town Poll
Myrtle Theisen Slinger Village
Mrs. Wm. C. Wolf Town Germantown
Francis Jeffords Town Erin
Frank Haupert, Jr Hartford City
Fred Hosterman Hartford City
Henry Witteman Town West Bend
Conrad Bier Town Kewaskum
Anton Merkt
J. C. Mayer Town Wayne
Anthony Kerry Barton Village
Geo. Hiller Town Farmington
Theresa GehringTown Addison
Mrs. Louis Riesch Slinger Village
Julius Etta Town Farmington
Frank Schoonke Town Bighfield

FAIRVIEW

Miss Loretta Burns spent the week

at her home here.

atives at Eden.

Fond du Lac Friday.

Wednesday at Fond du Lac

Arthur Albrecht.....Town Polk Jurors for County Court will be no-,IRENE C. BRODZELLER, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld spent Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtenstelger Unwashed wool 30-320 and son Francis spent Sunday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were callers at Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter New Potatoes, 100 lbs......90c-\$1.00 LIVE POULTRY Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner spent Leghorn hens................160

Heavy hens, over 5 lbs......19c Heavy broilers, band rocks......23c William Majerus and daughter Dor--Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno this week othy and son Donald spent Wednesday Heavy broilers, white rocks......23c Old roosters 150

LENTEN SPECIALS

Wisconsin Brick Cheese,

Beer Kase, 25c

Sardines, oval tins, mustard or 19c tomato sauce, 2 for _____

Noodles, 1-lb. pkg., or

Coffee Hill's, 2-lb. can_____57c Big Value, 1-lb. bag___15c Old Time, 1-lb. jar___27c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size, pkg.____

Sandwich Salmon, Alaska pink, 29c 16-oz. cans, 2 for _____ Keg Herring Mixed 98c Milcher \$1!09

All Kinds of Spedial Fish Peanut Butter, Gold Bond

29c Brand, 2-lb. jar----Mustard,

9c 8-oz. water glass

Bananas, Fancy Yellow, 25c 5 pounds for ----

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Jello and Royal Dessert Powder 19c 4 pkgs. for_____

Breakfast Cereals, Coco Wheat, 23c Cream of Wheat, Malto-Meal, ___23c

Prunes, Fancy Stewing size, lb. pkg....-Extra Special! Fresh Butter, '36c Knowles Brand, Saturday only

March 7th IS JOHN DEERE DAY. Make your plans now to attend. ALL DAY. Watch for more information in your mail.

We Pay Highest Prices for Farm Produce

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Mildred Corbett spent the week

Edwin Kratz Town Polk Mr. and Mrs, O. Engels of Milwaukee Town Trenton visited at the Harley Loomis home on Elmer Casper Town Germantown Sunday.

George Uebele Town Hartford Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Frank McKee Town Farmington spent Saturday and Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Enge's and dau-

TERM OF COUNTY COURT ghter Elaine were Campbellsport cal-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinckley attended the funeral of Mrs. Willis at Fond du

> Lac Thursday. Miss Viola Bock returned to the Richard Hornburg home here after spending several weeks at her home near

Harris and Eldon Burnett, Miss Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home.

When Bladder Weakness WAKES YOU UP?

Make this 25c test. Remove the cause. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil etc., to flush out excess acids and im purities which causes irritation that results in restless nights, burning, scanty flow, frequent desire, or backache. Ask for little green tablets cailed Bukets, the bladder lax. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

It is expected that approximately one-half of the soybeans harvested last year will be used in the manufacture of industrial and feed products such as flour, soy sauce, diabetic and butter substitutes, candies, roasted beans with a nutlike flavor, health drinks, paint, varnish, glue, plastics, printing inks, oil cloth, linoleum, rubber substitutes, glycerin, insecticides and livestock feeds

Order the Statesman now!

Local Markets

Beans in trade 21/20 Cow hides 5½c Calf hides 10c Eggs18-24c

SECURITY ... the talk of the Nation!

Attention, today, is centered on the Administration's Social Security Program with its proposed unemployment insurance, old age pensions, an-

Social security is vitally important. It is a problem for the Nation and it is a problem for individuals. YOUR financial independence and social security for TOMORROW depend upon the safety and security of your finances TODAY. Your own personal social security program should include a connection with this sound bank where complete facilities, capable management, and strong financial condition constantly stand guard -where Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000 provides an extra margin of safety for your funds. You are invited to use our complete facilities and insured safety in building assured security for your

BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewaskum, Wis.

 \mathbf{WE} NEVER **PULL OUR PUNCHES**



Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case-Picking Delegates for National Conventions-Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union

> > discovered.

Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York

criminal lawyer, tried to get Haupt-

mann to tell another story and reveal

his accomplices in the crime, but the

condemned man flatly refused and

Liebowitz withdrew from the case,

saving he believed Bruno to be guilty.

New Jersey law says the governor

can grant reprieves totaling 90 days.

He already has used 30 days, and it is

said he is not inclined to grant a fur-

ther reprieve unless new evidence is

PEN days of hot debate in the sen-

1 ate culminated in the passage of

the administration's substitute farm

bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was

hurried over to the house with the

prospect of quick approval by that

Attacked by Republicans as a sub-

terfuge to get around the Supreme

court AAA decision, and frankly con-

ceded by Democrats to be a measure

indirectly continuing control of farm

production, the soil erosion bill would

The secretary of agriculture would

be empowered to make benefit pay-

ments to farmers who voluntarily co-

operate with the government's sugges-

tions on retiring certain land from pro-

duction to conserve its fertility. Pay-

ments would be determined on four

2. Acreage of soil improving crops.

Changes in farming practices.

4. Percentage of normal farm pro

duction which equals that percentage

of normal national production of farm

commodities required for domestic con-

This arrangement would be limited

to two years, «It would be replaced

by a system of 48 individual state

AAA's to regulate production, with

the federal government apportioning

funds to the states, instead of to farm-

ers. The senate bill provides the state

systems may be set up at any time

DELAYED dispatches from the Ital-

opia tell of a six-day battle, the

fiercest and most important of the

session of the fertile and strategic En-

After six days of encircling opera

tions, during which torrential rains

bogged the field of battle and heavy

clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make

invisible movements, the March 23

division of blackshirts planted the

Italian flag on the mist-veiled high

summit of Aradam, completing that

particular operation. They then had a

clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles

further south, and it was presumed

that the taking of that mountain would

mark the cessation of activities be-

It was estimated that in this battle

more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been

killed and many times that number

wounded. The Italian casualties were

not announced but they undoubtedly

were not light. Only white Italians

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publica-

tion in a Rome newspaper of a "secret

report made by a British commission

study British interests in Ethiopia."

appointed in the spring of 1935 "to

found no outstanding British inter-

ests in Ethiopia "of sufficient impor

tance to justify his majesty's govern-

ment in resisting Italian conquest in

Ethiopia." It declared, however, that

British interests in Lake Tsana, source

of the Blue Nile.

pire interest.

steps should be taken to safeguard

The document pointed out that the

ultimate aim of Italy in Ethiopia was

understood by the British foreign office

even then-the report was submitted

The British foreign office did not

Italy's possession of Ethiopia would

not threaten any essential British em-

O NE of the most spectacular and

of today passed with the death of Brig.

hospital. He succumbed to a heart at-

tack and influenza at the age of fifty-

seven years. "Billy," as he was known

to airmen, was commander in chief of

the American air forces in France dur-

ing the World war and was decorated

by six governments. Afterward, while

yet in the regular service, he severely

criticized the government's air pre-

paredness policy and was courtmar-

tialed and suspended. Immediately

resigning, he devoted himself to lec-

turing and writing to further his de-

mands for a separate department of

Gen. William Mitchell in a New York

dynamic figures in American life

The commission reported that it

participated in the fighting.

cause of the coming March rains.

derto region and in control of the

passes in the Tembien region.

ian fieldquarters in northern Ethi-

war so far in which

the forces of General

Badoglio, about 70.-

000 in number, de-

emperor's guard under

minister, and 70,000

warriors under Ras

Kassa and Ras Se-

youm. The Italians

were left in full pos-

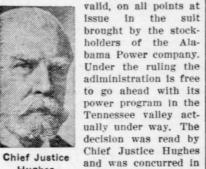
during the next two years,

Gen. Badoglio

1. Acreage of crop land.

accomplish its objective as follows:

Score one for the New Deal; and a on the German carpenter has been big one. The Supreme court in its again pronounced. For several days long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is



by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy-never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court-was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the ma jority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam-keystone of

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal power commission said the TVA decision "settles all questions of constitutionality of such federal projects as Grand Coulee, Bonneville and

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to bellig-

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obliga-

S ELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth in July, 1935, three months before the Pratt, members of the national comwar-to be "not pure and simple ecomittee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice nomic predominance" but absorption of Ethiopia territory. chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative deny the authenticity of the document, James W. Wadsworth, former United and it was suggested that the contents States senator: Edward H. Butler, pubof the report should prove to the Itallisher of the Buffalo Evening News: ian people the sincerity of the British John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; defense of the League of Nations prin-Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester counciples since the report concludes that

ty chairman. Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. Mc-Adoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnaping and kill- aviation in the cabinet, combining both ing of the Lindbergh baby Sentence army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of \$376,866,333 is allotted. The remainder, \$168,359,985, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill \$29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular

CENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of reamong American citizens

that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New

Deal, demanding information on their re-

lations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

A CTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide \$1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, feated and routed 80,- the Byrnes amendment would transfer 000 Ethiopians, in- 507 million dollars in bonds to the cluding 10,000 of the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus Ras Mulugheta, war | certificates.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool," He and his program were defended by the small

Attempts by several congressmen to proaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were

EFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first pre mier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

R EVOLUTIONARIES, mostly mill-tary and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a nev government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into ts magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Leman just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$2,-000,000, cannot be occupied for several

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for

DISPATCHES from Istanbul say that four Moslem nations, Turkey, Irag. Persia and Afghanistan, have concluded a treaty of friendship and nonaggression and that it will be signed soon either at Teheran or Bag-

It is considered of the greatest significance that these four independent Moslem countries have for the first time united on their own initiative and agreed to patch up minor differences which have embittered past relations and to seek friendly co-opera tion in the future.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Milwaukee-An F. W. Woolworth messenger. was held up here by two gunmen and robbed of about \$2,000 on his way to the bank.

Berlin-William Edwards, 74 year old bachelor farmer, was burned to death when fire destroyed his home three miles north of Berlin.

Madison-Milk prices in Wisconsin averaged 23 cents higher per hundred pounds than a year ago and are now 26 per cent above the pre-war level. Madison-Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears,

deposed University of Wisconsin football coach, was chosen football coach and athletic director at the University Beaver Dam-A steam shovel was

which balked efforts of crews with snow plows. Madison-Four townships in Rock county, La Prairie, Bradford, Turtle and Clinton were placed under 90 days

quarantine to check an epidemic of

rabies started by a stray dog.

Oconto-Fire destroyed all of the equipment of Company C, 127th Infantry, and damaged the Oconto armory building. Cause of the blaze was unknown. Damage was estimated at

Neenah-The Twin Cities Trades and Labor council had petitioned the city council for restoration of \$13 monthly salary cuts given local firemen in 1932. The local firemen are affiliated with the Twin City labor council.

Kenosha-Repairing of public school buildings in Kenosha is being completed as a WPA project, with a total of more than \$20,000 spent since the beginning of the WPA, A. P. Koehl, school board building engineer, re-

Menasha - Action by the Menasha board of education will prevent public school teachers without liability in surance from driving their automobiles in the line of duty. The board wants to prevent possible damage actions against the city.

Clinton-Miss Mabel Hartshorn, 59, Clinton, and her pet dog and cat were found dead of suffocation when firemen were called to extinguish a fire in her home. The blaze, originating from an oil stove, did heavy damage to the interior of the house.

Jefferson-Jefferson county farmers will be paid something like \$40,000 within the next fev weeks, the money being due on corn-hog, tobacco and sugar beet contracts with the federal government under the invalidated AAA program, county farm leaders have announced.

Pound-Skiing in this district has become popular with banks of snow towering over fences. Farmers having been coming to town to do their shopping on skis and many have become experts, being able to carry buckets, jugs and even sacks of flour while making the trips.

Madison-The blanket of snow that has covered the state for the last two months was credited with keeping Wisconsin's winter crops in excellent condition. Strawberry plants, clover, hay, alfalfa, winter wheat and rye have been sleeping under the blanket, unmolested by the frigid blasts of the

Kenosha-Kenosha county has ac cepted the state highway commission's latest proposal to finance construction of an eight and one-half mile stretch of new route for U.S. highway 41 through Kenosha county. The county board voted a \$160,000 bond issue for this purpose. Under the proposal, this amount is to be matched by \$240,000 of federal funds.

Madison-Expenditures on Wisconsin's works progress program totaled \$3,920,731 during January, the state WPA office here announced. More than one-fifth of this amount was spent for highway and farm to market road construction, according to tabulations which showed that 50 to 80 per cent of all projects were kept operating despite severe weather.

Milwaukee-The socialist party, through the state executive board, called on Gov. La Follette to summor the legislature in special session to consider "a critical relief situation." The board, in addition, asked the governor to include in a call for special session "consideration of basic remedies for the depression and changes in the old age pension laws which would make payments greater and reduce the age limit to 60."

Neillsvile-Frank Lakovich, 56, a husband whom police believe was driven insane by an imagined jealousy shot and killed his wife, Agatha, 46, and one of their nine children, Eugene, 3. The shooting took place near the village of Greenwood, 14 miles from

Sturgeon Bay-A profit of \$22,968, or nearly 18 per cent, was made by the municipal utilities here in 1935, according to Supt. Jesse B. Johnson. This is an increase in profit rate of about 5 per cent over 1934.

Oshkosh-W. C. Hewitt, 76, a mem ber of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college faculty since 1892, has resigned. He will retire at the end of the 1936 summer school. He has been teaching economics and government the last 10

Madison-Fifty-five Wisconsin counties are now paying old age pensions under the new state pension law or are known to have set up machinery to administer a pension system, according to reports to George M. Keith, supervisor of the state pension department.

Fond du Lac-Fire loss here during last year amounted to \$61,066, according to Fire Chief George Smithers. There were 285 alarms turned in dur-

Madison-A \$43,469,753 increase in total resources of state banks and trust companies in Wisconsin during 1935 was reported by the state bank-

Cassville-Citizens of the village and township of Cassville have voted to authorize additional indebtedness of \$8,000 to complete a gymnasium and community center. Fennimore - The Rev. John Feld,

pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here 40 years, died of a heart attack. He was 67. Before coming here he was pastor for a time in Madison. Madison-The state tax commission's

drive to collect delinquent income taxes through threat of prosecution has netted \$218,597.38 since November, John Rooney, in charge of collections, revealed here.

used by Dodge county highway offi-Ashland-The Elks lodge for the cials to cut through huge 12 foot drifts second time copped first place in the Inter-Fraternal Cribbage association tournament which ended here after running 10 weeks. The Elks had a one game margin over the Knights of Pythias.

> Madison-Alexander W. Pomerening, 47, chief of fruit and vegetable marketing in the department of agriculture and markets, died from scarlet fever after a week's illness at his home in Wauzeka. He had been with the department since 1923.

> Madison - Wisconsin workers and farmers are now attending approximately 100 classes organized on a rapidly expanding workers' education program conducted by the works progress administration, it has been announced here by state WPA headquarters.

Clintonville-The Four Wheel Drive Automobile company here, specialists in snow removal equipment, announced a 77 per cent increase in truck sales since Jan. 1, 1936, over the same period last year. The nation-wide blizzards were held responsible for the increase.

Green Bay-Included in the will of the late Wilbur D. Fisk, filed for probate here, were bequests of \$1,500 each to Washington Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Green Bay and to the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. The latter is for upkeep of the state Masonic home at Dousman.

Madison-The largest sale of new automobiles ever recorded by Wisconsin dealers in January was reported by the motor vehicle registration bureau. Sales totaled 4,911, compared with 2,138 a year ago. The previous January record was in 1926, when 4,764 new cars were sold.

Poynette-At the state fur and game farm here \$150,000 in federal funds is being expended in improvements which will be completed late next summer. Improvements include a zoo, an administration building and a mess hall with seating capacity for about 100. When completed it will be one of the show places of Wisconsin.

Manitowoc-A rigid system of arrests was substituted here for an educational campaign to reduce automobile accidents and traffic violations. The police department, which six months ago began an educational campaign and were "easy" on traffic violators, announced that the plan has not been successful, judging from the increase in accidents and traffic viola-

Madison-Mary Jane Uphoff, Cottage Grove 4-H club member, has been awarded the 1935 Wisconsin state championship honors given annually by the Wisconsin Holstein-Freisian association for record attendance at club neetings and prize winning exhibits. Besides winning over \$200 in prize money during the last six years, Miss Uphoff, who is the only girl in the state to have won the championship twice, has served the 4-H club in an official capacity for several years.

Madison - Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell, Head Football Coach Clarence W. Spears and Trainer William J. Fallon were dismissed from their athletic posts at the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents, effective July 1. Immediately after the action of the regents became known, four members of the faculty athletic board announced their resignations. Coaches who are now football assistants will be considered on probation, the understanding being that they will hold their positions only if they are wanted by whoever is named to the post of head football coach. All this is being done in the hope that harmony may prevail in the Wisconsin athletic department, where harmony has been conspicuous by its absence for years. The regents hope that this "new deal" may pave the way to a better relationship among members of the athletic department and, specifically, to more success in football.

Merrill-To promote industrial expansion in the city, the Merrill council has appropriated \$2,000 for payment of labor as assistance in resumption of work by the Merrill Handle Co. factory. The council also has adopted a resolution for a referendum at the April election on the question of borrowing \$50,000 for further promotion of industry.

Monroe-Green county has only 84 cents delinquent in real estate taxes, it was reported in the regular monthly financial statement.

Milwaukee-The major part of the estate of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, comprising approximately \$4,000,000, has been willed to Harvard university. The will stated part of the estate will go to the university to "promote and elevate the standard of journalism in the United States and to educate persons qualified for journalism."

Madison-The state birth rate, which was in a gradual decline from 1922 to 1933, now is definitely on the upgrade, according to provisional vital statis-I tics for the last year.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington.—We have a new farm in the United States and the relief law on the way. The natural gained from AAA adminis and logical question New Farm is, what does it Relief Law mean? A parallel question is, what will it do? And, among the cold and nonpartisan analysts of the Washington field one also hears a third question, namely, is the sponsorship of any of

or Democratic, sincere? Congress, for the sake of its political hide, is anxious to do right by agriculture. It is attempting to supplant the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment act with a law about which its individual campaigning members can talk. to which they can point with pride.

the numerous farm plans, Republican

But there are other and unofficial farm plans bobbing up here, there and everywhere. It seems to be the open season for proposals to aid agriculture. Few, if any, of them are grounded completely in sound practice. Each of them ought to be conceded commendation for some of the provisions they include. None of them, including that | zations or the political which is backed by the New Dealers, is going to completely solve the farm problem because we are going to have the farm problem with us for next year and the next and a good many years thereafter whether we like it or not.

The tragedy of the current situation is that the farm relief plans, taken individually or collectively, constitute-I was going to say a mess and on sec ond thought I believe that is the most appropriate word that can be used. Throughout the administration's proposal for aid to agriculture and perneating every other proposal that has been put forward, whether by statesmen or panacea promoters, one can find a splendid collection of objectives that cancel each other. I mean exactly that. Recognizing the breadth of the statement I have just made, evidence seems to be necessary. Let us look at these various plans, or certainly at the one that is scheduled to take the place of

First, the administration proposes to take something like five hundred million dollars each year

Purpose from taxpayers in one form or another Is O. K. to use for benefit payments to farmers. It proposes to use these funds to save the soil, to prevent further carrying away of productive elements in our soil by continued cropping. New Dealers describe

With that purpose, it seems to me the successive portions of our country were settled and the forest coverings removed, soil has been subject to from a central office in erosion by rain, by flood and by wind. The best illustration of the The Department of Agriculture says have seen comes from New You that the top soil of probably fifty million acres has been destroyed in that "writers' project" in operation manner. It would seem, then, that it was high time our government was finding ways to stop it.

Admitting the soundness of this phase of the program, one then must of foreign birth, have taken ch turn to another phase that is not written into law but results from it. If the fertility of soil is improved, is it not natural then that there should be has charged that reds are an increase in production? And if and that they are taking up there is an increase in production, is it proselyting and seeking new not logical further that we may find ourselves developing a huge surplus of commodities from the farm-and with no foreign market? The answer obviously is, yes.

So, we find these two circumstances in the administration farm bill, proposed, even driven, by that group of New Dealers who, until a few months ago, were declaring here, there and everywhere that to maintain price we must have scarcity of production. That | do not know what the theory was basic in the AAA and was nor is it pertinent to this carried out to the furthest by Secre- The point is, after all, that tory Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis.

I know of no one with a superintelligence sufficient to enable him to picture the result of this combination nor have I heard any argument that was convincing to me, reconciling the previous policy under AAA with that now projected in the new farm relief

There seems to be no doubt among students of the farm problem that a subsidy, whether by Must Pay that name or some trick phrase, for ag-Benefits

avelded. Some way, somehow, money is going to be taken out of the federal treasury to pay benefits, subsidies, to the farm population. I do not know whether anyone can predict where such a policy will lead as a long-term national program. Political figures seem to be content with a temporary solution, something to get farm votes. In all of the debate that has moved through the ventilators of the house and senate chambers, discussion of the farm problem on a long-term basis has been noticeably absent.

This fact is just as true when anti-New Deal farm programs are subjected to a searching analysis as is the administration's plan itself. It applies to the proposal of an export bounty, offered by Senator McNary, senate Republican leader; to the plan of George Peek, former AAA administrator, to the piecemeal presentations of Senator Borah, Idaho Republican Presidential prospect or to the ideas advanced by Senator Dickinson, Iowa Republican or any of the others.

Since it seems established that the subsidy idea will and must be kept as a part of any farm policy, the problem is narrowed down to the question of how it will be administered. Each plan provides machinery-political jobs-for administration. That fact, however, would seem to guarantee inefficiency rather than efficiency in administra- well as being a weapon tion. Each of the plans obviously around the house by city must reach into nearly every county scare burglars.

the conclusion, regretful no efficient means for has been suggested An unbiased inve

whole situation, as far able to make it, prom that until partisan nated from farm relief farm aid is going to system of government dition exists, but what ourposes. I mean by the mangled up with a lot conditions which bind the lieve that the average far equipped to solve his than are his profe call themselves heads of a about the farmer and the until the farm r arated from politi tation and ero farmer by a lot of er will not be any effective

Several years ago, when Grafters Take critic Their Toll cause

a soothsayer but upon edge of the difficulty sarily harasses the man far-flung organization. It cated as well on an und there was no way on earth iticians and visionaries organizations. I had no apo

at this time the local New 1 thorities, with the assistance ington headquarters, are trying

director, has been dismis

of a Communistic organizati Against his charges, the tacked countered with access McCoy has continuously south mote Fascism among the wi It is an unhappy thing b

Here we have a paternalish government seeking to pro with work and some me pensation for that work at a political problem injected sents, indeed it proves, the attempting to run all of the from Washington. Those the old idea of states' rights cannot want for amount fense of their beliefs.

@ Western Newspal Camel's Hair Is Alive

With Static Elect Camel hair is a most exo conductor of heat and cold. I contains what is known as t lary ray, which is enclosed by ble-walled sheath in the same the inner container of a there riculture cannot be is surrounded by air space. states a writer in the Boston due to its insulative proper hair is alive with static which makes it peculiarly a adaptable to varying and so mospheric and temperature The sturdy Bactrian can

long distances across sperio mountain passes, comfor warm beneath his soft, shape He likewise plods along, " comfort, under blazing deser temperature-resisting coat protect him also against the Each individual hair is very

very strong, so that a large " fibers can be pressed into thus making possible the soft ous nap which distinguishes fabrics. The natural color of el hair is a pale tan. This pa sometimes varies due to food or climatic conditions; small of white camel hair are ed received in this country. dian camel hair is almost blad sections of Mongolia the hairs takes on a pinkish cast. however, the natural color for hair is pale tan.

The crossbow is the regular of some aboriginal tribes in

LL TALES As Told to: VK E. HAGAN and

SCOTT WATSON

Tip to Golfers

god of the Kansas famous philly-loo balls. So when a down the middle i then isn't able to t once that a phillyned down and gobthis strange bird is e, the golf ball be-

of the Chaffin (Kan.) ped a plan for outoo. He tells about

use specially-pre-You take some ned stick candy and arer, making striped olf balls with this when the philly-loo ball the paint will

heart of a tornado, ssure is greatly rerarified atmosphere possible to the bird tmosphere all ever he bird just flies to pieces os at your feet. Sim-

Right Good Butter

is noted for its maple t it ought to be noted also products-that is, if kes' cow had ever benown outside of the little untains where she was a mighty fine cow, oe had a lot of trouble with Always wannewhere, she was-just

was open she strolled trapped. He didn't find lays and when he did he mittens to milk her. if she didn't give noth-

family was getting tired ice cream for dessert, he cow seemed to thaw the next day she wana marble quarry. When ed out a big slab of the losion shook her up so next week she didn't give

hen a hot spell came and was afraid the butter might took it down to a shady to Italy. on a big stone. Up, meter that day

ganization |

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taken cha

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McCoy, ass

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desert suns

ist the heat

is very fine

large nub

This pure

By and a

in China

shaggy

h accusa

dismissel

on the top rall and squinted | 10 per cent and all other sources 7 per he dust at the little bay pitch- cent. quealing around in the middle

emarked. "She sure was a climbed on. Off she went, oss Texas, sun-fishin', backoin' everything a bad hoss ght of doin'.

Ill just set up there, thumbin' ado in the withers, slappin' tions in autumn. s the head with his sombrero hisself with it. Up ahead a forest that stretched away and miles. But after him and nado brone had passed it was but a barren prairie-the Plains, they calls it today.

rode her through three states in Californy she got him. the tornado saw she couldn't she just rained out from him. Yep, that's how the Grand came to be washed out in that

he come down ker-plunk in ern part of the Golden state en he lit he made a big hole dred feet below sea-level. I you know it as Death Valley what, you don't believe it? own there, then, and take a 'll see the print of his hip n the solid rock . . . what

do you want, anyway?" O Western Newspaper Union.

Pepper Used as Spice

one of the oldest spices ocrates used it as a Pepper differs from most es in this, that its pungency t in the volatile parts or esbut in a substance of a more which does not rise in the ing water. The pepperwhen ground, is the faor white pepper, grows on ine, usually at its best in at of a low-lying tropical

pepper is cultivated on it is a common practice es to support the creeper hade. When the berries from green to red they and dried in the sun me black and shriveled. this condition, they propepper. If white is reblack skins are removed.

he Royal Observatory

les II had the Royal obilt in 1675 so that John ading British astronomer could "apply himself with are and diligence to the the tables and the heavplaces of the fixed stars." ntury navigators were used as to matters of geoand stellar location, and it ng order to their upset world awich Mean Time" and uniide and longitude were de by royal decree.

Italy Feels the Pinch of Sanctions



Oil! The precious fuel shown gushing forth from the earth at the right is the biggest need today of Mussolini, shown in inset. How young Italians take pride in turning over their valued private possessions to the government to help it beat the pressure of sanctions may be seen at the upper left. Lower left are Romano and Anna-Marie, children of the dictator, turning over their personal jewels to the government.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AN oil sanctions stop the war? The answer seems to be 'yes" if the League can succeed in cutting off all oil shipments to Italy. Estimates of the experts recently assigned by the League of Nations to make a survey of the situation indicate that six or seven months of a complete oil embargo would bring Il Duce to cease his operations in Ethiopia

Many qualifying factors may alter the situation. As a matter of fact, the longer the League of Nations ponders the advisability of applying oil sanctions-the longer the delay-the longer Italy will be able to hold out after sanctions begin to be enforced. For she is reported to be storing oil at a rapidly-increasing rate; the way in which American oil shipments to Italy have more than doubled normal proportions is an indication of what is happening between Italy and other nations. Even Rumania, one of the staunchest supporters of the sanctions idea, is increasing her petrol shipments

Normally, Italy uses 1,500,000 tons of oil annually. With the war operbegan to worry about ations now going forward in Ethiopia, she now is burning it up at the rate of 2,500,000 tons. Of her normal imporsays Uncle Joe, "I found tations of 1,500,000 tons annually, Ru-(controlled by Great Britain) 12 per cent, Latin-American sources (also controlled by Great Britain to a large ex-Old Cattleman perched him- tent) 14 per cent, the United States

During the past year, when Italy imported 2,500,000 tons, Rumanian ads me of the time Pecos Rill shipments leaped to 41 per cent of the tornado up on the Kansas total; Russia shipped 16 per cent, Persia 15 per cent, Latin America. ll right. But Bill eared her 15 per cent, the United States 6 per cent and other sources 7 per cent.

Because of the delay in the application of oil sanctions, it is believed that Italy can go along through the rainy season and pick up her military opera-

The temporary let-down in fighting will make possible the saving of considerable oil, and will thus stretch out the period of Italy's "reprieve" a few more months. How long after that upon his success in securing fresh sup-

The answer to this lies largely with the nations who are not members of much like war, and the League is exthe League. The United States has not yet made up its mind whether its blockade. new neutrality act will contain the provision that exports to belligerent nations must not exceed their normal proportions. One of the things holding up the League embargo, of course is the fact that member nations are waiting until it can be determined what kind of action will be taken by

the non-member nations. Face Loss of Trade. If Italy can keep buying oil from non-member nations, the members will face the possibility of losing a good share of their oil business for a long time to come, if not permanently Some of them are trying to console themselves into thinking that immediate losses will not be very important because a settlement may be effected

within the next few months. Italy is attempting to ameliorate its own situation through the adoption of substitutes for oil, and the building of new factories, installation of transformers, and similar preparations are well under way. The process, even when it gets moving well, is a costly one, however, and it is doubtful whether Italy's solution to the problem of oll sanctions lies in that direction. Some estimates place the total annual saving in oil by that means could be

only about 110,000 tons at the most. Besides this, alcohol and benzine are used in the manufacture of substitutes. They are also used in the manufacture

have to be mixed with imported petrol, anyway.

There is plenty of ground for the supposition that the cry for oil sanctions has subsided considerably with the indications that Italy is achieving a victory far from complete in East Africa. If such sanctions do come, it is likely now that they wil not be complete, but will only apply to shipments over and above the normal shipments.

The member nations are in a ticklish position; of that there can be no doubt. Mussolini has told them in no uncertain terms he will consider oil sanctions acts of war, and will reply with acts of war. Whether saving Ethlopia and saving the face of the League will be worth the risk of fighting an honestto-goodness war with Italy is a poser that is holding up immediate action.

Limit U. S. Export. If the United States does adopt the kind of neutrality law advocated by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, the League could then be assured that Italy would not receive more than about 200,000 tons of oil annually from American producers.

If American shipments are unlimited. the League has another card which it could play, however. Most of the oil tankers in use are owned by British mania furnishes about 35 per cent, and Scandinavian interests. American ments might be materially cut by denying the United States the use of these tankers.

Meanwhile, Italy has been adding to her own fleet of tankers. According to the League transport sub-committee's estimate, Italy now has 82 ships which total approximately 356,000 tons. There are tankers in the Italian navy which might be included, and which would add another 70,000 tons. It has been estimated that Italy might herself be able to transport some 2,000,000 tons annually from ports on the Gulf of

Undoubtedly, if sanctions on oil are declared, the League would declare a prohibition on the sale of tankers to Italy, thus preventing her from building up her tank fleet any more than she has already done. Also, it is probable that the League would forbid the movement of tankers sailing to Italian ports. To accomplish this and to pretime Mussolini can keep going depends | vent the shipment of oil in containers carried by other types of vessels, it would probably be necessary to declare naval blockades. This is too ceedingly wary about invoking the

There is little likelihood that new tankers would be purchased by American interests to carry on a wartime trade with Italy. The policy of the administration is too clear against aiding a nation at war at any time.

The usual amount of regimentation of a people under a dictatorship has multiplied many times since the 53 nations declared economic sanctions on Italy.

The government has declared import monopolies on hundreds of items, from meat and fish to things like moving picture films. To protect the gold reserve the National Institute for Foreign Exchange was authorized to control all transactions involving the precious metal. Citizens or corporations may not sell or exchange gold until they have offered it to the govthe same amount and quality within a

year, with interest at 5 per cent. Royalty Sets Example. Italy's king and queen set an example by sending their wedding rings to Mussolini and the populace quickly took up the idea, thousands upon thousands of persons turning over their own gold rings and receiving iron rings in exchange, in colorful and, indeed. pitiful ceremonies throughout the coun-

After the depletion of the gold reserve to a point somewhat under \$400,of explosives, and if the need for both 000,000, the Treasury department has

increases, the difficulty becomes appar- | insisted that it has maintained most ent. Lastly, some of these substitutes of that reserve through increased taxation, the floating of bond issues, the wedding rings, new loans, the conversion of government credits and the realization of foreign credits held by private citizens.

Prices of foods and other items in common use skyrocketed after Italy had felt the pinch of sanctions for a cents to \$1.20 a gallon; wheat went up 20 lires a quintal. Coal, soap and textiles followed. Factories shut down because there were no raw materials to manufacture, or because of the prohibitive prices on raw materials.

Appeals were made to the emotions of the people. Boycotts were declared on goods coming from sanctionist countries. Great engines of economy and conservation of sanctioned articles were set in motion. There were-and are-plenty of the meatless days and wheatless days that we Americans knew during the war, except that the Italians probably observe them more have too much straw. Fork this over rigidly and more frequently. The popthors of the sanctionist countries, and sides with manure or soil and in a textbooks from those countries were few days heating will take place. the needs of the poorer people, who were hardest hit by the rising prices which followed the application of sanctions, commissions of doctors and dieticians issued pamphlets and began educational campaigns on the maintenance of proper diet and living condi-

tions under the difficulties. The people were not to be denied bread, for the fine wheat harvest of 1935 was 21 per cent greater than that of 1934. In the last five years the total area sown in wheat has been increased by about 400,000 acres. Another 150,-000 acres were added during 1935.

Policy of Secrecy.

The Treasury department eventually began a policy of secrecy as to its exact status, and it was believed that this status was none too good, in the face of the fact that publication of all statements of the Treasury department and the Bank of Italy were suspended. \$160,000,000, with nearly half of this accounted for by the campaign in Af-

It is not in foodstuffs, but in raw materials that Italy faces the most dangerous threats of sanctions. Italy imports nearly 2,000,000 quintals of cotton annually-three-fourths of it from the United States-as against a production of only 9,000 quintals at home. She also imports five times as much import can be canceled by the substitution of silk, rayon and other materials. The pation imports practically all of its requirements in seeds, rubber and, of course, oil. The home production of oil probably does not exceed 1 per cent of her normal needs.

Italy's needs in timber are not facing any serious threats, for she can still import practically all she needs from Austria. Austria is also helping in forsanctions on minerals. Needs of scrap iron are diminishing as the result of national drives to corral all the old ernment, which agrees to return it in | iron in the nation. Italy's own production of iron ore can be increased about two-thirds its normal needs. With other minerals it is not the same. Italy must import all of her tin and nearly all of her copper, from sanctionist countries. Aluminum may be substituted for some of these products. The nation is fairly rich in aluminum. She imports about half of her lead. She must import about ten times as much coal as she produces, about half of the total import coming from sanctionist countries. Her own coal is of poor

@ Western Newspaper Union.

New Blue Dye Is Valuable

Addition to Photography The Imperial Chemical laboratory at Huddersfield, writes a London (Eng.) correspondent in the Detroit News, has announced the discovery of a blue pigment which, it is declared, may go a long way toward making color photography a perfect duplication of nature. As may be known the hues of sepia produced from the secretion of a cut-

from the indigofera plant have never | grees, acids and alkalis, it is also inbeen artificially produced, and consequently the three primaries used in the inks of color photography have

varying densities. So far a yellow has been produced which has the same density as the red, but blue had been the stumbling block. The newly discovered pigment is asserted to have the identical density and blue," and in addition to being fast in ness of both these colors will be infrom the cochineal insect, of the blue light, and unaltered by heat of 150 decreased.

soluble in oil, alcohol and nitrocellulose solvents. In addition, it has been proved that the "light absorbing" qualities of the pigment make it a nearer approach to

the ideal blue for three-color printing. This means that instead of using two different blues to produce good greens and purples, only one blue will other necessary qualities of the yel- be necessary in future; or if only one low and red. It is called "Monstral standard blue is used now, the vivid-

Home Seed Tests Are Recommended The Mind

Corn Can Be Readily Tried by Use of Well Known "Rag Doll" Plan.

H. Dungan, Associate in Crop Pro-duction, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With much of the seed corn intended for next spring's planting below standard because of early frosts and late maturity of the crop last fall, poor stands can be avoided only through home testing this winter.

Seed corn should germinate at least 90 per cent to assure a good stand. Prospective seed supplies can be tested readily at home by the use of the well known "rag doll" tester. This tester is made by placing 100 grains of the chosen seed stock on a dampened cloth, covering the samples with another cloth and rolling the two pieces together loosely. The tester should be kept damp and at a temperature of about 80 degrees.

Testing the samples before late winter will give the farmer opportunity to secure additional seed supplies before planting time if the available supply does not measure up to the

required germination standards. While it is too late to improve the germination qualities of corn that was cured improperly after picking in the fall, frequent inspections of the stored supply will help keep the seed in good condition. This is especially necessary if there is an abrupt change from a cold, dry condition to warm, damp weather.

During such a change the moisture condenses and collects on the cold grains of corn and may ruin the seed if allowed to remain until the weather again turns cold. A small stove or other heating equipment in the farm seed room will dry the corn and prevent such damage.

Small Hotbed Will Grow

Ample Supply of Plants A 6 by 6-foot hotbed, when properly handled, will grow sufficient plants for the average farm garden and a few extra for the neighbors, writes little while. Gasoline rose from 85 a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide

Hotbeds should have a southern exposure and be protected from strong winds. Build a frame 6 by 6 feet, using 2-inch thick material. The top or north end of the frame should be of 2 by 16-inch material and the front 2 by 10 inches. Build the sides flush with the top and bottom which will give the proper slope for the sash. A pit may be dug for the manure or the manure may be placed on the ground,

built up and the hotbed placed on top. Use approximately 15 inches of fresh horse manure that does not a few times until it starts to heat, ulace was encouraged to eat more fish | then place it in the pit or pile it square and poultry, that beef, pork and mut- on the ground, place the frame and ton could be conserved or sent to the put in 2 to 21/2 inches of a good rich boys in the African trenches. News- soil. If the soil is dry, water thorpapers and periodicals even refused to oughly but do not soak. Place the accept any more contributions from au- sash on the frame, bank around the removed from the schools. To meet | Seed should be sown when the temperature drops to 75 to 80 degrees.

Warbles Resist Salt

Some stockmen have long believed that salt treatments-either dry salt or brine-are effective in killing grubs or warbles in the backs of cattle. But a scientific test of salt applications showed that they were virtually if not entirely ineffective. J. Stotchik, of the United States Department of Agriculture, tested a strong brine rubbed over the hair of several animals and found that it did not kill grubs. He injected brine into the holes in the hide and the grubs survived. And he rubbed brine repeatedly over the lumps in the back of a steer from which the hair had been clipped. His conclusion was that the frequent brushings were more effective in killing grubs than the brine was. As a result the bureau of animal industry The Italian deficit last year was about is not recommending the simple salt "cure" for grubs. It is simple enough, but it does not cure.

Dairy Cow as Producer It's a fact that a cow in a given length of time produces about six times as much protein food material as a fattening steer. A 1,200-pound steer in a year produces 548 pounds of dry matter for human food and he wool as she produces, but much of this is then out of the picture. A dairy cow turning out 18,000 pounds of milk produces 2,200 pounds dry matter for human food; in addition gives birth to a calf and starts out doing the same trick all over again. To produce this amount of milk our dairy cow had to consume upwards of eight or nine tons of feed in the form of grain, high protein concentrates, hay, silage, and pasture. Here is a factory taking in raw material annually that amounts to ten tifying Italy against the pressure of or eleven times her own weight. Then she turns out a product of a highly intricate formula that weighs again six or eight times her own weight.-Hoard's Dairyman.

> Down on the Farm The corn plant has more than 1,000 possible industrial uses.

Florida, low ranking dairy state, is increasing the number of its cows.

in the early winter, as well as in the

Pruning of fruit trees may be done

spring months. Eighty-five out of every one hundred

farms in this country have no electricity of any kind. A twenty pound pig has enough

weight to supply a dinner for 12 "Leakiness" in butter is the result of

not enough working to keep the moisture in the butter. Since manure is not a balanced fertilizer, superphosphate should always

If clear glass milk bottles stand in the sun, the milk soon develops a defi-

nite tallow-like flavor.

Meter •

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Description of the land of the

The Syllables Test In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word

When you are finished, you should

have ten words. Second Column First Column 1. ros 1. tuce 2. ise 2. pal 3. na 3. cord 4. prem rel 5. let 5. sar 6. cou try 7. con 7. lect 8. col 8. trum 9. bar pon 10. bur 10. sal

Answers

1.	rostrum	6.	coupon
2.	paltry	7.	concord
8.	nasal	8.	collect
4.	premise	9.	barrel
5.	lettuce	10.	bursar

Tells of Playing "Yellow

Dwarf" With Victor Hugo In the garden at Hauteville House Island of Guernsey, where Victor Hugo dreamed away 14 years of exile, M. Herriot met an old Guernsey man, aged seventy-two, M. Marquand, who had been an intimate

friend of the great poet. "I often played cards with him," related M. Marquand. "Victor Hugo liked especially to play yellow dwarf. I almost always won, sometimes as much as six francs an evening. I would go home and my father would say to me, 'You've had a good dinner, great honor, and pennies to last the week."

"How old were you?" asked M. Herriot.

"I was twelve," proudly answered the champion at yellow dwarf .-Kansas City Star.

Pity Great-Grandpa Mamoulean-We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their parents did.

Simolean-Maybe that's true, but hate to think what fools your grandparents must have been.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Foolish Risk

Teacher-Robert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of

they could lick me!-Chicago Daily

Robert-Some of 'em would think

Doubling Up "And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you "Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."

-London Tatler.

Help! Help! "What's your idea of civilization?" "It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Evidence "Have a good time at the party?" "Oh, splendid! I feel awful this morning."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

In His Steps Prisoner (to jailer)-As a special favor, I wish you would put me in cell No. 38.

Jailer-Why so? Prisoner-It's the one that my father always had .- Pathfinder Magazine.



there can be no glory without pub-LOWELL HENDERSON

NO NEWS. NO GLORY

Jud Tunkins says he can't see the

use of censorships. Even in a war

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the"Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

> Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you

seek quick, safe relief. Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this - and see that you

Bayer Aspirin

Clever and Wise A clever fool is more dangerous to argue with than a wise one.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKIN

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclu-



THINKING OF HIM



He-Dearie, we shall have to economize somewhere. She-Yes. I was just wondering what else there is that you can get along without.

In Police Court Teacher-Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb? Son of a Judge-Yes, sir. Thirty





With Our Neighbors

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

WORK TO AVERT FLOOD

FOND DU LAC-With regular crews augmented by several extra men, city officials took steps Monday to meet high water conditions on the Fond du Lac river following a two-day thaw of huge snowdrifts piled up by storms in the last month. Crews used a power saw and hand saws to cut a channel 100 feet wide through the ice into Lake Winnebago. Hot water from a factory was also turned on the ice to thaw it, so the water could run away.

150 PERSONS SNOWBOUND

HARTFORD-Over 150 persons were forced to seek refuge in the neighboring village of Nenno over the recent week-end from the big storm. The group was marooned for four days before the highways were opened. From 40 to 50 of the people were housed at Neuburg's tavern, while another 30 congregated at Grabow's garage and tavern. Remaining refugees were scattered at various other places.

REJECT HIGH SCHOOL BIDS

LOMIRA-All bids for an addition on the local high school have been reexceeded the estimated cost of \$37,000. The lowest bid was \$45,180, or about fifteen thousand more than the school Mexicans, Geo. H. Schmidt and Miss bird feeding and from \$7,000 to \$8,000 board has to spend. The board is now planning to raise more money or else character, Chauncey Alcott, the Qua- Individuals contributions in grain and revise the plans so that the cost will ker, Otto E. Lay; fifth, \$1-Best lady money amount to many more thousbe lowered before construction can be

WOMAN IN CROSSING CRASH

WEST BEND-Mrs. Leonard A. Oelhofen Jr. of this city had a narrow escape from death or serious injury recently when a Ford car she was driving was struck by a Chicago & North Western railway switch engine on the Division street crossing here. The unattached engine was stopping near the crossing and just as Mrs. Oelhafen started across the engine began moving and hit the car, although both machines were moving slowly and little damage was done.

HOLD FATHER AND SON NIGHT

CAMPBELLSPORT-The first Father and Son banquet ever held in this village was greatly enjoyed by all 49 participants last week Tuesday evening when the Lions Club had sons of members as guests at their dinner meeting at Berg's hotel. There were 24 guests and 25 members present, An instructive talk by Chas. J. Glass and three reels of motion pictures were featured. A prize was also given to the boy consuming the most at the ban-

PLAN TO DYNAMITE ICE

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Due to the unusual amount of snow and the thickness of the ice on the rivers, a plan has been suggested by the common council to dynamite the ice above the two dams in the city to avoid a calamity when the spring break-up sets in. It is feared that unless the ice, which is tightly wedged against the become so great when the thaw commences that both dams will be completely demolished and will result in untold damage to property.

FIRE PERILS MEAT MARKET

PLYMOUTH-One of the most serious fires in this city for some time occurred last week Wednesday when a blaze broke out in the basement of the Matt Lauer meat market and resulted in an estimated damage of over \$2,000. The fire was largely made up of burning asphalt which was being used in the construction of a new refrigerator in the basement, and the burning of this made the fire seem worse than it use gas masks to enter the building.

SNOW HELPS FOXES ESCAPE

CEDARBURG-High snow in pens John Fuller home in Fond du Lac.



WASHINGTON . . . A check for \$274,000, signed by Guy F. Allen (above), of the Treasury Department, is the first social security payment under the new Federal law. It went to Pennsylvania for social security payments throughout the

Twenty-tive Years Ago

March 4, 1911

tory of the city of West Bend, was to- of forty counties indicate that so far tally destroyed by fire early Sunday comparatively few birds are found dead morning. The fire was first noticed a- but a more accurate estimate of the bout 12:30 at night and two hours la- actual bird loss awaits a period of moter the entire works was in ruins.

to resume their plant.

Schaefer; consolation, Miss Clara Fla- finest type of cover where feed is being

in Groeschel's hall last Saturday even- partridge." ing was a decided success. The following were prize winners: First, \$4-In- NEW RECORD character, the red haired Dutchman, L. tert, Milwaukee. P. Rosenheimer.

ARMSTRONG

friends here Sunday.

William Albers transacted business in Sheboygan and Plymouth.

Mrs. Emma Seefeld visited relatives in Fond du Lac for a couple of weeks. Miss Hazel Blackmore is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is undergoing treatment.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' College. spent the week-end at her home

Mrs. Frank Blackmore and children are spending sometime with Mrs. Black more's parents at North Fond du Lac. James Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, is improved, Schools of this vicinity which were closed due to the drifted roads and severe cold weather have resumed class-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Mr. Grimmer says. Fond du Lac were week-end guests at

students at Marquette University, Mil- any variety of grain. Alfalfa and clover ference no one can tell. The big point waukee, spent a few days between se- hay is also excellent for rabbits." mesters at their homes.

Arthur Seefeld has returned to his MUST CONTINUE home at North Fond du Lac after spending sometime at the home of his mo- Grimmer is that people will slacken Triple A, designed to help agriculture ther, Mrs. Emma Seefeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sippel are the coming of mild weather. parents of a daughter born at St. Ag- , "Recurrent thaws and freezing will processing tax levied on certain staple nes hospital, Feb. 22. Mrs. Sippel was make it even more difficult for birds farm products, and the other was Miss Lucille Kolhman before her mar- to secure feed," he says, "We, there- through crop curtailment. The crop

ara, Florence and Leo Scannell, and every individual who is interested in visions of the Triple A should take out Catherine Havey, students at the Fond wild life. Emergency feeding, necessary of the production of cotton, wheat, du Lac high school, spent the week-end in all counties, is probably best carried corn, etc., a certain percentage of his

George O'Brien and Francis Shea. the latter of Milwaukee, are on an extended trip through the southwest and bove snow level in localities where tion of cotton, wheat, corn, etc., should western states. Cards were received from them from Arizona, where they had stopped to visit relatives enroute

The condition of Mrs. Miles Shea. really was due to the thick, black Fond du Lac, recovering from pneusmoke. Firemen found it necessary to monia, is much improved Her brother, George Stack, who was also ill with pneumonia, has sufficiently recovered to be removed from the hospital to the

part of Ozaukee county has permitted blocked to motor traffic for two weeks a number of foxes to escape by leap- until late Friday afternoon, when High ing over the fences. Hunters organized way 67 was plowed to the Sheboygan a posse to recapture the animals, one county line. It is expected that the of which was seen on the streets in county highways will be opened early this city and others scattered in this this week. There was no mail delivery vicinity. One of the animals was shot during this time, the longest interval at Germantown and returned to the during which mail wasn't delivered fox farm at Thiensville, although some since daily delivery was inaugurated.



MIAMI, Fla... Here's one ball player who is first into the South-land each year. . . It is "Rube" Marquard, famous old N. Y. Giant games record of 20, in 1912, still stands. Rube now handles horseracing bets at pari-mutuel tracks.

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis .- Tabulations by the The Enger-Kress pocket book fac- conservation department from reports derate weather and open roads.

Tabulation of an upland bird survey Backhaus & Marx are building a by the department shows for the prestemporary dam called the Brush Dam, ent the finding of 151 dead quail, 92 They expect to have some completed pheasants and eight Hungarian parwithin a week, and will then be able tridges. These were reported to the wardens in forty counties.

"There is no question but what our Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramthun were a- quail have been hard hit and that in greeably surprised at their home last some counties at least forty per cent week Friday evening, the occasion be- or more of the birds have been wiped ing their silver wedding anniversary. out," W. F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game management, says. Mrs. H. E. Henry entertained the "However, during even a normal win-Young Ladies' Cinch club at her home ter we lose a large percentage of the last Monday evening Prizes were a- quail. The birds often die during sevwarded as follows: First, Miss Agnes ere blizzards within a few feet of the supplied regularly. In comparison, it is estimated that pheasant losses in most The prize masquerade dance given counties have been comparatively by the Royal Neighbors of this village small. The same is true of Hungarian

dians, Louis Brandt, Mrs. N. J. Mertes, It is estimated that there are from Mrs. Louis Brandt, Miss Elsie Brandt, 35,000 to 50,000 bird feeding stations in Mrs Adolph Rosenheimer and Frank- Wisconsin in the most extensive feed-Backhaus; second, \$3-Old Maids, The ing program ever attempted in any Misses Lulu Miller, Helen Remmel, Ag- state. More than ten per cent of the nes Schaefer and Ida Klug; third, \$2- game division's budget is allocated for Clara Mertes; fourth, \$1-Best gents are spent for grain for winter feeding. character, the Organ Grinder, Mrs. L. ands The biggest contribution, 80 tons P. Rosenheimer; sixth, \$1—Best comic of grain, came from Kurtis R. Froed-

THOUSANDS HELP

Thousands of citizens have been taking part in the conservation department's feeding program. Besides hundreds of individuals spending their own time and money in the co-operative effort to save the birds, sportsmen's clubs, civic clubs, the NYA. WPA, CCC, erosion service, resettlement administration, Milwaukee Izaak Walton League and other groups have een active. Farmers are playing a big part in the feeding program. The program is probably the greatest mobilization of the lovers of wild life ever een anywhere. It is estimated that bird feeding activities have increased a thousand per cent over last year in

"Song and insectivorous birds and the smaller game animals, such as rabbits and squirrels, should not be neglected during the present emergency,'

"Bread, meat scraps, weed seed, the home of the latter's parents, Mr. scratch grain, cereals and suet are excellent for song birds. Rabbits George Twohig and John O'Brien, squirrels will readily consume almost

birds congregate. Corn shocks should be torn open and ears husked."

night in the basement where it had farm industries. as a bed-mate by the lamb.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans has returned bill.

Washington Letter

Weekly Letter of Hap enings at the Seat of Government by Our Congressman M. K. Reily

The Social Security legislation of the last Congress has begun to function The past week the first National Social Security grants were mailed out to the States that have provided legislation for taking care of their dependents.

The Wisconsin check amounted to almost \$400,000.00 and it covers the months of February and March and will go to about 15,000 pensioners who have come within the Wisconsin law Under the terms of the national law the United States Government pays 1/2 o the pension up to \$1500. As is we known Wisconsin has a pension sys those who come within the terms of the for single dependents and where hus band and wife come within the lay

While the writer is of the opinion that \$30 a month is not in all cases a adequate pension, it constitutes a ver good beginning in a field heretofore le the Social Security Act of the past ses sion of Congress the welfare of our de pendent people, our dependent childre and the blind has become a matter

At the same time that the check for the old age pensions was sent to Wisconsin and other States, another chec for \$52,149.00 was sent to Wisconsin for aid to the blind, there being about 2, 000 applicants for this kind of a pen sion, and \$200,000 00 was sent for the aid of dependent children, 20,000 in

present week in the House were what might be called agricultural weeks es have been considering a new agri cultural relief bill. The reader will well Court declared the old AAA known as the Triple A, written for the relief of ter the Supreme Court decision reprecame to Washington to consider the agricultural situation and to devise and propose legis'ation to take the place of the Triple A.

stitutional because the Supreme Court held that it was designed to control and regulate agriculture and thereby invaded the province and jurisdiction of the various states in that particular line of legislation. The Supreme Court held that agriculture was a local business and not subject to regulation by

The two bills passed by the House and the Senate are in a general way of controversy in both Houses over whether or not the new bill did any-One big danger pointed out by Mr. thing for the dairy industry. The old their bird feeding interest with the through raising prices, had two ways for functioning: One was through the fore, stress the urgent necessity of curtailment plan provided that farmers winter feeding efforts on the part of who received the benefits of the proon by the use of ear corn which may acreage for which crop act he would be spiked or tied to trees, brush, fence be paid. The dairy farmers complained posts or corn shocks a few inches a- that the land taken out of the producdairy cattle and beef cattle to the det-The Karakul lamb born at the state It was not said in the Triple A what game and experimental fur farm near should be done with the land taken out Poynette recently managed to get of production, but the Secretary of Agthrough the cold spell in comfort with riculture provided in the crop agreethe aid of a hot furnace and a big tom ments signed by the farmer that the Dr. E. F. Graves, department patho- for productive purposes that would logist, visited his lamb patient one bring them in competition with other

been given a bed near the furnace and The fight in the Senate and the found the lamb and cat huddled to- House over this new type of legislagether in sound sleep. The tom cat was tion was waged on behalf of the dairy contention of the sponsors of the bill porating in his new legislation of a

Bobby of West Bend spent Tuesday program whereby the dairy industry evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Strueb- will not suffer any increase in produc-

home after spending the past four The new farm relief measure is enweeks with her son, Jacob, and other relatives at Campbellsport.

The hew lain the Conservation of dealers, will hold open house for the farmers of this vicinity to see the new talking motion picture. "Sheppard & working of the motor and working relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis, son Gregor and daughter, Mrs. Al. Schrauth, and Miss Marion Dyer were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Straub at Campbellsport of Soil Eroston, and the Increasing of Soil Eroston to Mrs. Anna Straub at Campbellsport of Mrs.

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- 1935 styling, changed only in details. Far more likely to be out of date by 1937.
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- other models. • Single main braking system-either hydraulic or mechanical-without complete reserve braking system and without Terraplane's type of easy acting parking brakes.
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The list of Terraplane advantages doesn't stop with those listed here. There's greater ruggedness, proved by owner mileages of 125,000, 150,000 and more. Greater economy, too, certified by thousands of sworn owner statements ... emphasized again just the other day in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run when a

Terraplane averaged 23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over a tough 352 mile stretch on mountain roads. And dozens of other features . . . all at a price

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lion acres are said to be on the way will not be due until 1945. out of agricultural use, as a result of The bonds provided for the payment bonus obligations. Now, at \$2.000. soil erosion. The friends of this new of the soldiers bonus obligations known word, let me say that the builties legislation hope that it will meet the as "Baby Bonds" are all of \$50 denom- just as good as money. The might requirements of the Supreme Court Af- ination. They are payable at any time ference is that if the countries ter the bill has gotten through confer- after their receipt by the ex-service held their money they will get m ence and its terms definitely known men at any post office in the country interest on it. While if the little is the writer will give to the District a at their full face value. These bonds bonds, they will receive the beautiful full analysis of the bill. Personally, I are not negotiable and will be paid to of their bonds and 3 percent with

to bow to the views of that body, as if an ex-service man would see fit to regards what Congress can and cannot hold his bond for one year or more he Cornell University is dedo in the way of helping agriculture. will get 3 per cent interest. To illus- smell-less cabbage. It has no of The writer has received certain com- trate: If an ex-service man should get fresh or when cooking. The man should get fresh or when cooking.

and come within the jurisdiction of justed service certificates. Some of the with interest in addition at the table Congress Something like fifty million writers would appear to be under the 3 per cent. acres of land, at one time good agri- impression that the bonds received in I am pleased to give this infinite cultural land, have been destroyed and payment of the bonus will not have a to the District because it would not be a second or the bonus will rendered useless through the washing full face value, but will be subject to that quite a few are not describe away of the soil, and many more mil- discount because of the fact that they what is the character of the loss

might say that I do not like this new the ex-service men only. This provis- Among the visitors in my days legislation as well as the old Triple A, ion was made to make sure that the Wisconsin this week were M. but the Supreme Court have spoken, ex-service men would get the full face baker and Mr. Dempsey, both differences there is nothing for Congress to do but value of their bonds. Now, of course, kosh.

munication from the District that several bonds in payment of his ad us- bage has been developed as a se would indicate that there is a misun- ted service claims, and if he should the Savoy.



Are the Subjects of Two New Sound Pictures to Be Shown by Local Implement Dealer

L. Rosenheimer, local farm equipment

seen the picture, declare it to be a short course in modern farming, with new and better ways of doing things, new 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning ways of saving money, new methods 7th, 1936, in the L. Rosenheimer to increase crop yields.

story of Mr. Sheppard and his son, Dick, who made such a hit last year. A feature of the picture is the trip through the ten great John Deere Factories and ly want the boys to come," says I shows you how modern agricultural implements are made. The picture also takes you out into the fields to see how each of these machines operate ciable affair, but at the same and what it will do.

On the same program will also be a picture, "Murphy Delivers the Goods," big crowd coming in to enjoy the a service picture which shows you how day with us."

building in Kewaskum.

"We invite every farmer in this ! tion to be our guest and we park

very worth while one to farmer their families. We are counting

