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Kewaskum Statesman.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

AGED RESIDENT OF SKUM PUBLIC **ELMORE PASSES ON** OL HAPPENINGS

Wo are mak-

An old and highly respected resident of the town of Auburn, Otto J. Backhaus, passed away at his home in the village of Elmore, Fond du Lac county, at 1:00 p. m. last Sunday, March 8, 1936, after a two months' illness, at the advanced age of 73 years.

Mr. Backhaus was born in the town urn on March 17, 1863, and later ttled on a farm in the town of Ashwhere he remained for 23 years ming to his present home about five

was united in marriage to Miss Anna Ludwig on May 31, 1891 at Wau. Besides his widow, Mr. as is survived by five children namely: Oscar of the town of Ashford Viola (Mrs. Walter Steuerwald) of Sheboygan, Anna (Mrs. Hy. Gargen) usta, Elia (Mrs. Christian Backhaus) of the town of Kewaskum

and Otto Jr. of the town of Ashford ed also leaves one brother. Herthe town of Auburn: one sister, Louisa (Mrs. Henry Backhaus) of the town of Scott, and 12 grandchil-

Kewaskum and throughout the com. respected by all who him. His passing will be greatly

Wednesday from the Miller Funral Home with interment in Union

ervices Mr. Alfred Smith, a Jehovah's Witness of Milwaukee, was speaker, A uartette of singers from Sheboygan also sang "Resurrection Morn' and God Be with You Till We Meet A

TO MRS. NICHOLAS HAHN

The pallbearers were: Mike Weiss ohn Schrauth, John Mathieu, Albert Zielecke, Mike Gatenbein and Albert struebing.

A large number of people from She boygan, Port Washington, Milwaukee and Wauwatosa attended the funeral.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL Mrs Nicholas Hahn who has been

ill for three years, died at 7:10 p. m Friday at her home in Campbellsport Play she had resided for the last 27

Formerly Mary Thull, she was born t St. Michaels July 18, 1868.



GARAGE AND CARS BURN MRS. AUGUST BUSS FRACTURES ANKLE IN ALLENTON BLAZE

A frame garage owned by John Mrs. August Buss of this village suf-Kreilkamp of Allenton, who operates fered a fractured ankle last Friday a trucking business between that vil- evening when she slipped and fell on lage and Milwaukee, was burned to the ground last Sunday afternoon, in a to a neighbor's home to fire caused by an overheated stove. answer a call on the One of Kreilkamp's trucks and his at her home. The tendons were destroyed, while another A small tool shed next to the garage for help and was soon assisted to her also burned down, with the loss of a a physician was few chickens which were being kept who doctored the injury. there. The total loss was estimated at At present Mrs. Buss is able to be

up and around in her home, although it parlors of Holy Angels church. Surviving relatives include the Wenzel, lf will take a couple of weeks before the A motion picture, showing the work dower, one brother, John Thull of Mar-Basler, If which stood near- cast can be removed and she can use of Catholic charities in a graphic Kreilkamp's ho athon City, and two sisters, Mrs Al-B. Monroe, c ... all or part of the day at this the blaze but the injured ankle, which pains but litby, was threatened by nanner was run. The camp pert Knoeck of Marathon City and Sis-March 15 to Paim Sunday, L. Vogelsang, lg 3 ter M. Concordia of Zanesville, O. vork by hn Wilson Dodge, has prevented it from being damaged. The April 5. The official opening will be MEMORIAL Funeral services were held at 8:30 ted. Boys and girls from all a. m. Tuesday from the residence and West Bend fire department was also NO MAJOR CHANGES announced by radio next Sunday, Mar. hs will participate in the IN FISHING LAWS 15, when Archbishop Stritch speaks KEWASKUM 14 6 5 at 9 a. m. from St. Matthew's church called to the scene, but arrived after In fond remembrance of Elsie H. FG FT PF uses. Only a few general over station WTMJ. Milwaukee, from Stenschke, rf 9 1 0 1935: Mertz, who passed away on March 10, the blaze was under control. by the entire group will in Campbellsport. The Rev. A. W. Bi-There are no major changes in the 4:30 to 4:45 wer officiated, and burial was made in Schaefer, jf 1 0 as most of the chorus prac-Zur Ewigkeit geht es mit eilendem 3 1936 Wisconsin fishing laws as com-CAUCUS CALLS etaken care of during the Union cemetery at Campbellsport Kohn, c 1 Schrittpared with 1935, according to a sum- ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT J. Miller, rg 7 usic periods. Doch Will, meine Seele, dein Jesus mary recently received here. Resident OF FORMER RESIDENT EARL HENNING EXPIRES TOWN OF KEWASKUM Claus, 1g 2 characters will be publish-0 geht mit. license fee is \$1. The open season on AT DUNDEE HOME Notice is hereby given to the quali- white bass on inland waters is from ear future as well as a story Rosenheimer, 1g 0 Er gab dir bis hierher sein Freundlich Appearing in Wednesday's Milwau-Earl Henning, aged 50 years, died at fied electors of the town of Kewaskum, May 15 to March 1; on muskellunge, kee Journal was the announcement by Geleit, IOR ENGLISH CLASS his home in Dundee at 4 a. m. last Washington county, that a caucus for wall-eyed pike, pickerel (Northern 20 1 8 Sein Schutz, seine Hilfe sind heut noch Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zwaska, W. Monday, after a two weeks' illness. He the purpose of nominating candidates pike), rock bass, crappies, etc. on in- Center st., of the engagement of their Monroe 2, Schwalbe, Melius 3. Kewas-Free throws missed-Hartford: B. nor English class has been bereit. for various offices of the said town, land waters also from May 15 to March daughter, Catherine Claire, to Paul A. kum: Stenschke, Schaefer, Kohn ?, J. Er weis, was im kuenftige wactet auf was engaged as a farmer and mechanic torical study of the drama will be held at the M. W. A. hall, Vil- 1 1937. The season on trout (any varie- Mihajlov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller. Referee-Hanrahan, (North at Dundee for many years. pments. The group was Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lylage of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Mar. ty except lake trout) is with the ex- Mihajlov, W. Locust st. The betrothal Lake). that the drama originated as dich: dia Romaine Henning of Dundee, one the spring and fall festival ch 21, 1936, between the hours of 1 and ception of several counties in the nor- was made known on Miss Zwaska's Er hat was ich brauche, des freue ich about 500 B. C. During the brother, Roy J. Henning of Milwaukee, 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations thern part of the state, from May 15 birthday on that day. The Zwaskas mich. sand years of Christianity and one sister. Mrs. Henry Habeck of will be made by ballot, this to be fur- to August 31. The season on large and were former residents of Kewaskum, Er staeckt mir die Haende, die Fueze, LAST GAME OF SEASON a complete absence of play Fond du Lac. nished by the caucus committee. Evsmall mouth black bass, with the ex- where Mr. conducted the furniture die Knie-HERE NEXT SUNDAY on. The Renaissance marked The remains were removed to the Weis immer mir gehe, mein Freund ery candidate for nomination is reception of Green Lake, Sturgeon Bay business and undertaking establishment The game the fans have been wait-Candish chapel at Fond du Lac where n drama, as well as in the quested to make application to the peninsula and outlying waters, is from now owned by Millers. Mr. and Mrs. laezt mich nie. ing for all season will be played in the services were conducted at 1:30 p. m. Shakespeare was, and still undersigned committee, to have his or June 20 to March 1, 1937. Zwaska also have a number of relalocal gym next Sunday evening when last Wednesday. The Rev. H. S. Wise the foremost dramatists of her name placed on the ballot, this re-Und wen dann die Reise die irdische the league leading Cedarburg Turners tives in this village. The seniors read Shakes- officiated. Burial was in New Prospect quest to be made not later than Thurswill make their first, last and only ap-NOTICE OF TAX EXTENSION MacBeth," The Shakespearian cemetery. day, March 19, 1936, at 6 o'clock in the So gehts aus der Fremde ins himmipearance of the season here in the WOMAN'S ICLUB GUESTS as one of great dramatic acevening. Each application must be ackische Haus: game which was previously postponed IN MEMORIAM interest in drama today is The Town Board of the Town of Kecompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will Von Freude verschlungen ist weg alles because of inclement weather. THIS waskum has authorized the Town alled to that of the period be used in securing ballots and to de-The members of the Kewaskum Wo-Leid. Treasurer of said Town, to extend up man's club were invited as guests at SEASON FOR THE KEWASKUM WILL BE THE LAST GAME OF THE he 1500's. In memory of Clarence Klug, who fray all other expenses of the caucus. Daheim ist das Kind bei dem Vater to and including July 1, 1936, the time the regular meeting of the West Bend MERCIAL DEPARTMENT passed into eternal sleep February 27, Dated March 6, 1936. allzeit. TEAM and will be one that means for the payment of the taxes on real Woman's club last Friday, Mar. 6. much in the league standings. If the 1936. mior Business Problems class John Etta Sadly missed by her parents, sister, estate for the year 1935, without pen- Those who represented the local club locals win they still have a chance for He has gone from his dear ones, his Math. Bath and brothers. ng the simple elements of busalty, of such taxpayers who are unab'e were: Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mrs. children, his wife, John Roden They have learned the fundto pay such taxes; taxpayers desiring Louis Opgenorth, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Besides, Cedarburg is at present tied third place should Campbellsport lose Whom he willingly toiled for, and lov-Caucus Committee. irements of a simple conto take advantage of such extension Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and Mrs. M. W. for the top with Port Washington and NOTICE OF ELECTION ich consist of an offer, acceped as his life; shall on or before March 18, 1936, file Rosenheimer. A program was held in a defeat would almost surely mean OF VILLAGE OFFICERS Oh, God, how mysterious and how ement, competent parties, TOWN OF AUBURN connection with the meeting including failure to win the championship. You a proper affidavit with the Town Trealect, under seal or for a constrange are Thy ways, NOTICE is hereby given that an e-Notice is hereby given to the quali-To take from us this loved one in the surer. piano selections by Miss Frances Flaand also that some conall know what rivals Cedarburg and lection to be held in the Village of Kes fied electors of the town of Auburn, Dated March 7, 1936. herty and a talk, "Little World, What required by law to be in best of his days. Kewaskum are and that the Turners waskum, Washington County, State of Fond du Lac County, that a caucus for Now"-by Reverend Alfred W. Swan, have beaten the locals twice this year Sadly missed by his wife and chil-Alfred H. Seefeldt. Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of Athe purpose of nominating candidates Town Clerk dren, parents, brother and sisters. pastor of First Congregational church, mbers of the Sophomore and revenge is due, so let's all go to for various offices of the said town, pril, 1936, being the seventh (7) day of Madison. ing class have mastered the said month, the following Village offiwill be held in Corbett's place in the the season's finale Sunday evening and LADIES' AID FOOD SALE NOTICE tering typewritten material have one of the largest attendances of cers are to be elected: Village of New Fane on Friday. March tically and horizontally on the LOCAL PEOPLE TAKE 20th, between the hours of 2 p. m. and the year. It's going to be a real battle, A President for the term of one year; The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church is sponsoring a Food Sale in 4 p. m. Nomination will be made by are now acquainting them-SOJOURN TO SOUTH so come on, folks, LET'S BEAT CE-Clerk for the term of one year; Treas-Notice is hereby given to the qualiith the correct set-up of the DARBURG! fied electors of the Village of Kewasurer for the term of one year: three ballots. the church basement on Thursday, Every candidate for nomination is kum, County of Washington, State of Trustees for the term of two years; Marc David Rosenheimer left for Bi. ETBALL TOURNAMENT March 26th, beginning at 3 p. m. requested to make application to the Wisconsin, that nomination papers for PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Supervisor for the term of one year: loxi, Mississippi last week Wednesday nter-class basketball tournaundersigned committee, to have his or the nomination to the various Village Assessor for the term of one year; in the hope of recuperating his health. started on Wednesday when that the boys have played all year as offices must be filed with the Clerk of Marc will be gone indefinitely, and her name placed on the ballot. Justice of the Peace for the term of Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 and Sophomores met u-This request is not to be made later the quarter score shows, but the refertwo years, and Constable for the term said Village on or after March 18, 1936 our sincere wish is that he will return a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m ourt. The Freshmen were than Monday, March 16th, at 6 p. m., but not later than March 23, 1936. Noee breathed through his whistle too of one year. greatly benefited by the trip. Fourth sermon in series on "Mountain by size and playing exper- frequently for our good, sending both miniation papers may be had by apply-NOTICE is hereby further given that Aug. Ebenreiter Sr. also left about Top Experiences." On Wednesday ev. 1936. ey put up a game fight to Honeck and Dorn to the showers early Dated March 4, 1936. the aforesaid election will be held in ing to the Clerk of said Village. the same time for Florida, where he ening at 7:30 o'clock fifth sermon in core close. The score was 36 in the final quarter. the Village Hall of the Village of Ke-Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk. John Hammes intends to stay for some time. A card series. favor of the Sophomores. The waskum, and the polls will be opened Henry Peterman The quarterly scores follow: first received here Thursday stated that he Sunday school workers' meeting on were as follows: Sophomores quarter, Kewaskum 7, Oakfield 5; sec-H. W. Fick at nine o'clock in the forenoon and Monday at 7:30 p. m. The new study TAVERN CHANGES HANDS was at Jacksonville, where he is en-Koch, Petri, Bath, Borchert, Caucus Committee closed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon ond, Kewaskum 11, Oakfield 12; third, joying the sunshine and delightful clicourse on "The Modern Use of the ann, Kohn and Rochrdanz, Kewaskum 13, Oakfield 15; fourth, of said day Bible," will begin All who desire to bemate. Schneider, Schlosser, May-Ray Geib, who had charge of a gro-BAUER ROBBER SENTENCED Dated this 12th day of March, 1936 come Sunday school teachers in the Kewaskum 15. Oakfield 27. ann, Bunkelmann. cerv store and tavern in the Herriges On Friday we close the season with near or more distant future are invited Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk. anior-Senior tfit will be held Rosendale on our own court and hope THE WOMAN'S CLUB building at St. Michaels the past sevto join our group Monday evening ool on Monday. Pleading guilty in circuit court at eral years has moved his family and S. LOSES AT OAKFIELD to take them. Rosendale has improved Does anyone intend to order a Bible. MILK POOL MEETING Fond du Lac Monday afternoon, to a household goods to West Bend where The regular meeting of the Kewashymnal, picture, etc. for confirmation? rapidly and has lost some close games. asday our boys played their Last Friday they defeated Campbellscharge of entering the Bauer ware- they will make their future home. The kum Woman's club will be held Satur- See the pastor house in Campbellsport Oct. 7, 1935. interior of the building is now being The March meeting of the Washingd town game of the season at port 26-15, so are hitting their stride. day afternoon, March 14th, at three Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor and after making a same of ton County Unit of the Wisconsin Co-Lee Donald, 32, of Shreveport, La., was redecorated and will be occupied by o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Four of our team close their basketsentenced to the state prison at Wau- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges Sr. of Clark. re than three quarters, sucoperative Milk Pool will be held on ball days with K. H. S. and are deter--Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Wednes Thursday evening, March 19th, at the closing minutes, 27-15. ball days with K. H. S. and are deter-sentenced to the state product to a term West Bend who will conduct a store minutes, 27-15. mined to end their high school play pun by Judge C. F. Van Pelt to a term and tavern. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer will talk on day with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Schneider's Hall, Jackson. All members detail it was the best game with a victory. of from one to 10 years. and tavern. "Twentieth Century American Artists." daughters, are invited to attend.

LOCAL CATHOLIC MEN IN CHARITY DRIVE

A number of men, comprising the relief workers of Holy Trially church Kewaskum, were at West Bend last Thursday evening where Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Milwaukee Archdiocese made a personal appeal for financial assistance in the contemplated reconstruction of St. John's Ca After Mrs. Buss had fallen she called thedral, Milwaukee, and the emergency relief of Catholic charities during the

coming year. The archbishop addressed the relief workers for the campaign in Washington county in the church

KEWASKUM QUINT FAIL TO LOCATE MAN BEATS HARTFORD EMPLOYED LOCALLY

TEAM STANDINGS Northern Division

Port Washington 11 Campbellsport 9 KEWASKUM 9 Hartford 7 10 11 Slinger 4 11 Kewaskum basketeers kept up the fine here

Authorities of this and neighboring counties, after an extended search. Won Lost Pct have as yet not located Philip Diels, Cedarburg 11 4 .737 41, a resident of near Ffilmore in the .737 town of Farmington, who was employ, .567 ed on the federal governmental project .531 in the new village park in Kewaskum, .406 and who disappeared on Monday, Jan. .335 20, after cashing a check of \$20 at a .268 business place in Fillmore, which he The feared Land o' Lakes league had received for work on the project

record by winning their seventh game Diels was reported missing to Sheriff cut of the last eight starts against the Jos. Kirsch on Monday, March 2, who Hartford City Markets in the local immediately notified the missing pergym Sunday evening before a large son's bureau, conducted by the Milcrowd by a score of 41 to 34. The boys waukee Journal radio station, WTMJ, are resting just one-half game behind along with the Milwaukee police de-Campbellsport in third place now after partment. The Journal has broadcasted being in the cellar several weeks ago. Mr. Diels' mysterious disappeara Led by Stenschke, Kewaskum's high- over the radio several times.

scoring forward who accounted for 19 Diels has a wife and children who points, the team played one of its best believe that the man may have becom games of the season. Joe Miller, whose a victim of the severe cold and blizshots were clicking to per- zard which raged around Jan. 20, and fection, took second orchids in scoring that the body may by pushing in 14 points to add to his snowdrift. record. As usual, Bob Monroe carried When last seen.

the brunt of the attack for the visitors ing blue overalls, a gray jacket, and a with 12 markers.

black cap. He is about 5 feet and 11 The locals turned on the heat right inches tall, weighs about 155 pounds, at the start and looked like champions, and has a fair complexion, sandy hair, up to the quarter which ended 12 to 8, and blue eyes. Kewaskum. In the second stanza the

going was nip and tuck with the scor-, BARLEY MEETING AT ing advantage going to the Markets, who had overcome the lead by halftime and forged ahead to a 17 to 16 score.

commenced as the local five made use low cost if you desire it. of their reserved energy, and they left Hartford in distress with a whirlwind

Miller, who were navigating like Purdue's Kessler and Chicago's Haarlow. and the contest ended 41 to 34, with starred on the defensive play, not for- sion Agronomist, and getting Rosenheimer when he replaced Plant Disease Claus, who was sent flesh" on fouls.

Following are HARTFORD

Schwalbe rf J. Monroe, rf ...

NEWBURG SATURDAY will be a Barley Meeting for

Hartford was also playing a rip- farmers of Ozaukee and Washington norting ball game and forced Kewas- counties at Holy Trinity Parish hall in 30 to 27 lead by the time the siren ginning at 10:30 in the morning with ended the third quarter of the game, an afternoon session beginning at 1:30 In the last period the action really A warm lunch can be had at noon

Men will be on hand to samples for malting and seed scoring spree, paced by Stenschke and uses and the discussions will include the important items of production, disease control, and quality

W. P. Carroll of the Federal Kewaskum sitting on top. There was Division of the U. S. Department of also Kohn, Claus and Schaefer who Agriculture, George M. Briggs, Exten-"The way of all Agriculture, as well as maltsters and

others will be on the Barley is an important and malting purposes. Plan to spend KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



elaborate and ceremonious celebration wherever there are believers in the Istaaili faith. From the far-flung corners of the world are pouring in voluntary tributes of even greater value and more magnificent splendor than the regular annual tributes which the Koran says must amount to 21/2 per

extremely emotional religions rites, is a walking rejection of the theory that French Alps. The Cinderella story of never the twain shall meet. His is a this simple country girl called Andre tempered combination of oriental and Carron marrying an oriental potentate occidental culture and education. gave rise to many fanciful tales about He was reared by a strict mother their relationships, but it is a fact that who had been a member of the Persian the new Begum was an old friend of oyal family. His stern tutoring, his the family. She proved to be beautlnatural aptitude and his real under- ful, cultured, a charming conversastanding of and interest in his people | tionalist and everything that could be stamped him as a true leader when he desired in the way of a consort for the was only sixteen. Riots broke out beleader of 100,000,000 people. Not long tween the Hindus and Mohammedans | ago she bore him a child. in Bombay. So fired with emotional Since his services in the World war hatred were the masses, a first-class | the Aga Khan has become something

it happened quietly and secretly in the little town hall of Aix-les-Bains, in the

ern states resulted in a short supply of feeder lambs for winter feed lots. Some increase in demand may be expected from higher consumer incomes. On the outlook for horses there is no longer any large demand for horses except on farms. Even on farms there

has been an increasing substitution of

THERE are two seasons of a year I when it is a good plan to see what small cost. refurnishing and refurbishing can be done. One is in the first two months of the year, and one in mid-summer. ing new covers in order to keep them There are excellent reasons for choosspic and span. It is a delight to be ing these times. It is then that stores able to go to a store and pick out just offer inducements to buy. Clearance what you want for this purpose. It is sales to make ready for the coming mechanical power for horse power. season's merchandise are necessary. The number of horses needed in the Furniture occupies a great deal of future will probably be no greater, and space in showrooms, so the stock must possibly less than at present, unless be moved either by selling or storing. motor fuel costs rise decidedly as com-The former is preferable. So it is both pared with farm feeds and hired labor. to the advantage of shops and of home-Farmers in surplus feed areas should makers to have these semi-yearly reraise enough colts to supply their own furnishing and refurbishing times. needs, but the price of good horses is Advantages of New Things. It is in mid-summer and mid-winter that a house gets to looking a bit stale. It needs little touches to dress it up, Tankage for Milk Cows attractive. just as one's wardrobe requires re-While Midwest agricultural experifurbishing with new neckwear, and ment stations have recently been testdainty touches. It is stimulating to ing out tankage as a protein feed for buy some new article for the home. fattening steers, the Massachusette a new footstool, a side chair, an occastation at Amherst has been experisional table, a change of window curmenting with tankage as a source of tains, a good picture, a scatter rug, protein for dairy cows. Twenty-four etc. It is surprising what one new cows were chosen from the Massachuthing does to spur the homemaker to setts State college herd and divided fix everything to accord with the new into two groups of 12 each. The cows article. It acts on her spirits and were fed a high grade dry-rendered strengthens her energy. It is like a tankage by the double reversal methgood tonic. od, one group receiving the tankage When making purchases is unwise ration for 40 days, while the other because of the family purse, the homereceived a soy bean-cottonseed ration. maker can do a bit herself, as for in-These rations were subsequently restance in the making of novel pulls versed three times, so that each group



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cent of the income of every Ismaili. They are being stored in the Aga Hall in Bombay, there to await redistribution to charity, educational and social institutions or the Aga's racing stables and palatial villas.

Most of his enormous power the Aga Khan owes to his paternal grandfather, Hasan Ali Shah, Aga Khan I, who was born in Persia in 1800 and died in India in 1881. Aga Khan I traced his ancestry back into prehistoric Persia and back to the Beni-Fatimite caliphs who founded Cairo in Egypt and were the sons of Fatima, the daughter of Mohammed.

Hasan Ali ruled over a province of Persia perhaps too wisely and well, for when he defended his people against cruel and oppressive taxes imposed by Fatch Ali Shah, he incurred the mortal wrath of that ruler of all Persia. Because he had been the Shah's friend. however, he was allowed to escape during the civil war which followed.

Hasan Ali, by this time an old man, fled through Afghanistan to Bombay, where he settled. He offered himself in service to the British army in Afghanistan and among the frontler tribes. His offers were accepted, but held as of little importance, until it became known that this first of the Aga Khans was receiving voluntary tribute year after year from all points over India. And when it was discovered that regular contributions were also pouring in from many other oriental countries and from Africa, John Bull's colonial representatives began to realize that the holy leader of Ismaili was a rippin' good man to have on their side. He did them a lot of good before his death, too.

Second Aga Dies Early.

The first Aga Khan's good work was carried on by his son, Aga Khan II, who lived only four years after his father's death. Aga Khan III was only eight years old when he succeeded to power.

Ever since he was a very young man, the present Aga has ruled his followers in their religious and political affairs wisely and kindly. To them he is a fit descendant of the prophet.

The Mohammedan religion recognizes many prophets, beginning with Adam, There are three, however, which are of outstanding importance, for the three "books" which they are credited with having handed down. Moses introduced the laws, Jesus the gospel, and Mohammed the Koran, or the scriptures as revealed to him by Allah (God). The Ismailis differ from the other branch of Mohammedanism, the stitions were broken down, they were

Razed Buddhist Temples,

Also Images and Statues

When Islam overcame Buddha in the exact site, gave orders to exca-Java in the Fifteenth century, the Mo- vate, and uncovered Borohudur. Syshammedans destroyed the Buddhist tematic restoration of the ruins by temples, together with their images the Dutch officials was undertaken in and statues of Buddha and the saints. 1907 and finished in 1911. The priests in charge of Borobudur covered the entire building with Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune, earth, and tropical nature furnished nine terraces lead up the sides and a jungle growth to camouflage and over the top of the hill. The six lower hide the sacred edifice. It was not ones are square and the three upper until 1814 that Sir Stamford Raffles, ones are circular in form. There are | pict milestones in the teacher's career



The Aga Khan, political or spiritual leader of at least 100,000,000 people pictured with the present Begum Aga Khan and their recently-arrived son.

Hindus home to dine with them.

session, surmised the temple to be

somewhere in that region, discovered

Starting from the level plain, writes

race war was in prospect. The young, of a lion in British society, and the Aga Khan issued a command to his presentation of the present Begum at the Court of St. James was one of the people that they were not to engage in most picturesque social affairs of such racial fighting. They "bent over backwards" to obey his wish, even to recent years. the extent that Moslems were inviting

Buddha.

Aga Himself Plays Now.

Unusual ceremonies are occurring In this instance the Aga's command every day during the celebration for was something the Ismaili could underthe Aga Khan. One day 12,000 womstand, but four years later, when he en, clad in silk pajamas, honored him was still not a grown man, he issued at tea. Every day in his palace another that was far more a test of grounds he serves food and drink to his power. A plague ravaged India in tens of thousands of visitors. 1897. Thousands upon thousands were Annually his cabinet presents the dying because they refused to be inoc-Aga Khan with his weight in gold, ulated with protective serum. They redetermined at a public weighing. He volted at the thought. The young Aga usually tips the beam at about 225 went about among them, explaining pounds, so the "take" is a considerable the absolute necessity for inoculation. one. This year, perhaps because of the To their amazement he bared his own significance of the occasion, he broke all records, weighed in at 2371/2, and body time after time and accepted the prick of the needle to show them he collected more than \$100,000. Most would not ask them to do anything he of it will go to charity to relieve diswouldn't do himself. Their super-

tress among indig ent Moslems.

C Western Newspaper Union.

ustrade walls. The life story of Bud-

dba, according to legend, is depicted

on the first terraces; the dramatic in

cidents of Buddha's earlier incarna-

tions are carved on the remainder of

General Farm Notes From 70 to 80 per cent of Canada's total barley production is devoted to live stock feeding.

A German law requires that all agricultural leaders must be of "German, or parallel" blood. . . .

The leading wheat states are North Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, Texas, Montana, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Idaho.

. . .

then governing Java as a British pos- 1 432 niches in the stone walls, each Ninety per cent of the garlic grown one containing a statue of the Dhyana in the United States is grown in the San Juan valley and southern Santa Four terraces contain 1,300 sculp-Clara county in California. tures on the outside and inner bal-

> Scientific farm experts recognize most hawks and owls as beneficial to agriculture because of the insects they destroy. . . .

the walls on the first terrace and on Red copper oxide dusted on vege the inside balustrade walls of the table seeds before they are planted is second terrace. Other decorations dean effective, cheap, and easily applied treatment to reduce seed decay and the damping-off disease of seedlings.



The acquisition of the footstool added a note of luxury to the organ pipe upholstered

For Bedroom Door A Colonial six-panel door is especially adapted to interesting color decoration. One method is to paint the panels a different color from the rest

Rugs, carpeting and linoleum come in such a variety of captivating colors and delightful patterns that unless she keeps well in mind the needs of of the door. In a bedroom, for inher family, ber type of room, and her stance, when the woodwork is painted color scheme, the homemaker likely will ivory and the furniture turquoise, the be quite floored by the problem of choosing from among them.

Rugs for Family Use

Household Hint Keep a memo pad in the kitchen to jot down things to be done, as well as articles to be purchased. before painting.

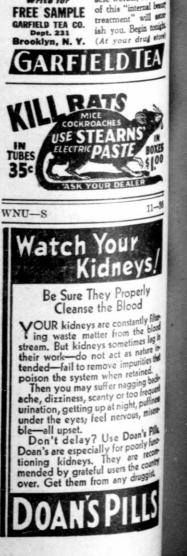
when the cushions are shabby and the Need Building-Up? purse is low, that the homemaker has to consider how to have new covers at little or no cost. Let me suggest some successful ways. What about that velvet dress that

has badly worn places? Wouldn't the good parts make a cover? One ingenious friend made a smart cover for a soft cushion, and had enough left from the frock to cover a large foot Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery mi stool besides. The ensemble was very general condition was soon back to normal New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.2

The piece bag supplied the goods for another top. Sapphire blue velvet was used for the main part. A wide strip of changeable gold and blue drapery fabric was used across the center of the top. This material was strong, but too lightweight to use without the firm backing of the velvet. The lace box contributed very narrow gold lace which was used to edge the gold strip. And now a stunning cushion adorns the davenport. Narrow fancy gimp could have been substituted for the gold metal lace and other combinations of materials could be used with equal suc-

Sofa Cushions.

Soft cushions are continually need-



door panels might be painted turquoise. Preliminary Coat all knots and pitchy places in wood with shellac or aluminum paint

A lime sulphur spray, either liquid or powder, will control both insects and disease, on peaches, advises the North Carolina State college. This should be applied any time between now and just before the buds swell. After the buds swell, this application

will not control peach leaf curl disease. Where an oil spray is used for control of scale insects a 3-4-50 Bordeaux mixture must be added. When making this combination spray the Bordeaux should be made first and then the oil added. In making liquid lime sulphur use six gallons lime-surphur to 50 gallons of the spray. For the dry mix 15 pounds of dry lime sulphur should be used to 50 gallons of spray.

Spray for Peach Trees



"I don't know her, no. I know who she is, of course." "Well, she's a big blonde, very affectionate and gushy, and terribly lazy, and I think terribly stupid, too," Tony went on. "She goes about and gathers up these little human-interest stories, and I help her get them into shape. She and Mr. Fitch are great friends, you know." Barney looked down at Tony; her bright confiding eyes were very close. "I heard that," he said slowly. "She's gotten rather dependent on me," Tony resumed, "and she likes me. And now she's beginning to hint about my going up to her place to dine, and to the theater, do you see?" "Don't you go," Barney said firmly, looking away. "You couldn't be seen with-that woman." "I understand, of course, about her and Fitch," Tony said, with a little haughtiness bred of his masculine sureness and arrogance. "But-it may be my job to be nice to her." v-three, attrac "It isn't." to hold "Well, it'll be darned awkward. Of ab San Francisco course, I could refuse this once-it's Brenda and brother er seventeen-year-Ina Strawbridge." d their Aunt Meg. "Tony, you couldn't go to the therounds she inter-amy, editor of the ater with them !" Barney muttered, not listening. "You don't want to have but finds he has writer. She likes she tells Brenda rs talk, diffident that." "Oh, Barney, Isn't that rather hard? n, asking where his eye on Tony, She's awfully friendly, and she must lonv gets a tele be so much alone." Greenwood, city offering her a job "Yes, that's all right. But it isn't up to you to square things. She did Cliff, returning les Tony to the what she did with her eyes open; she's finds the men no baby." and helpful. The with Cliff and Joe "It seems to me that's rather nardepartment to a liamy at another row and puritanical." "It may be. That's the way men like he nods to her. their women." ppy in the hustle spaper office. She "That isn't necessarily the way women like their women. I know oblem of gety other wom they're double-crossing Mrs. Fitch, but ess Cutter, who certainly he's as bad as she is, and, s very friendly in any case, I've got my job to think manager. Bess about !" Tony said warmly. Barney was silent for a little while Then he said in a gentle brotherly voice: "I don't think I'd worry about my *Listen, ever seen Ina Strawbridge job, Tony. Just refuse her invitations the actress, you know? She's comnicely, and after a little while she'll out in her big New York success know; she'll stop bothering you." his summer. J'ever see her?" Bes-"I'll bet he put her up to asking e Cutter asked her a few days later. me !" ny was conscious of fear, beating

"Well, maybe. But whatever happened, you can't get mixed into it. You don't know who'd see you. The

"She's coming next month. I adore er." Bessie said. "Ever have dinner sort. "The French place on Bush street? 0 God, get me out of this," Tony went to see Ina Strawbridge."

know what it is."

flat-funny.

and I-"

cere

told her.

coldly.

affairs !"

There was a cilence.

Barney said gruffly:

thing," Tony reiterated.

they drove down the hill.

perately to save his pride.

the car; they got in in silence.

not-well, thinking about that sort of

She walked away from him, toward

"I'm very proud of it." She was

"Well, if I didn't, I do now. And

do like you tremendously, Barney;

we all do. After all, I asked you what

to do tonight, instead of Cliff or

for some time. Then he burst out un-

happily: "I wish to God I could

protect you from Fitch and his love

"Oh, don't worry about me," Tony

assured him. "I'll-I'll tell her that

I have an understanding with you and

you don't like me to go out with other

"It would be an alibi," Tony said.

"But I mean-we have an under-

She looked up at him curiously, un-

"Does it mean so much to you, Bar-

"But an understanding is an en-

"Well-" he began, and stopped.

men!" she suggested suddenly.

"No, but will you do that?"

"Then they may ask you."

ney?" she asked, in surprise.

"Will you do that?"

standing, haven't we?"

gagement, isn't it?"

clearing his throat.

smilingly.

it."

Barney made no comment upon this

ingless things, but she wanted des-

"Although really." Bessle said, as on second thought, "really my Chinese boy. Pete Loo, serves a better dinner than they do. Only it's a little more exciting downtown. I'll tell you-when Ina's here, let's ask Joe Burke or someone and have a party. What do you

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SYNOPSIS

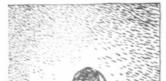
CHAPTER VI

ike a drum, deep in her heart.

ht. Kathleen Norris

unable

"I'd love it!" Tony agreed cordially. But she went home rather soberly a little while later. Working like mad on a newspaper, putting up with





"She hasn't asked me yet," Tony said drily, in a pause. She wished that she had not consulted Barney. "I ought to get back," she said, after a pause. Instead of turning from the fence that hung so high above the sleeping city Barney said suddenly: "Listen a minute, Tony-" She knew what was coming. Her elbows on the fence, her chin in her palms, she did not turn. "Something I want to get over to you," Barney began awkwardly. "Know what it is?" He laughed un-

"You said-" happily. "You're ten times. smarter than I am," he said. "Of course you "I wish they wouldn't. But they

"Oh, Bendy, for heaven's sake!" "I wish such people wouldn't ask you!" Brenda diverged, in vexation.

"No-listen, I'll be all right, but I may be sleepy," Spike explained.

They reached the clubhouse at eleven; it was always thrilling to say "Press" to the authorities that would ve barred their way; it was espe

cially gratifying today because great



It Was a Beautiful November Night.

ights and snubs from society folk, tired and cold and hungry missing one's story after all, get-" getting call-downs from all that was fair. But the ish feeling in her heart when she aght of a dinner and the theater h handsome Mr. Fitch and Bessie as something else again. She dared not ask Brenda or Aunt

ggy about it; she meditated asking But Cliff was a peculiarly quiet, low-going person, not unsophisticated sactly, not ignorant, but so far renoved in his own tastes from this sort og that he might easily be much d at the mere suggestion. Anyiff had gone down to San Diego day of several weeks when the arose, and so Tony turned to ision when he had take her to a special Bendy."

November night, warm and soft, with stars shining hick over the city, and the lights of Berkeley and Oakland sparkling like aces of diamonds against the dark waters of the bay. Barney parked his unpretentious little car at the Market street curb, for the movie; afterward, at Tony's eager suggestion, they drove about for a while. Barney took ier up to the splendid curves of Twin Peaks, where they got out and stood staring down at the brilliant panorama below them. "It's probably the most interesting

city in the world," said Barney, with

"San Francisco? Well, some day I'll see the others, and then I'll know," Tony answered, leaning her elbows on the fence rail. "Barney," she went en, in sudden courage, "there's something I want to ask you. T'e got to ask someone, and there seems to be no Shoot."

Barney said, in an odd velce. His own elbow was close to hers on the fence, he bent his head toward her. Tony looked up at him with eyes that glittered in the dark. ney said, lowering his voice, that I want to rush you. It's only that I want to rush you. It's ney afraid You know Miss Cutter, who does want you so much, and that I'm afraid want you so much, and that I'm afraid the Bearle Saw It' column?"

someone else will get you."

Tony turned her bright eyes to him have. thoughtfully. "You and me getting-engaged, you mean, Barney?" The words sounded

CHAPTER VII "Engaged," he echoed. "I don't Bessle's apartment was in the popwant to-I'm only making a hundred ular neighborhood of the big hill hoand fifty a month, and I don't want to tels: it was rich with color. The cur-

rush you. But it seems to me that tains were taffeta in pale French pinks I've always thought that-that you and blues; there were silver cords and tassels, great cushions of brocade; fat chairs upholstered in pale cafe-au-lait "The thing is-I'm not really thinksatin and embellished with knobs and ing of marrying anyone right now,"

scrolls of thick gold. Tony said, awkward in her turn. "I-Tony, feeling uncomfortable and out well, I guess I'm not thinking about of place, nevertheless threw herself into the conversation heartily. Bessie They both laughed mirthlessly, and seemed quite different in her own home. In the office she was the woman of

"Well, how about thinking about the world. Here she was quieter, even a little timid, very anxious that every-"I don't know," Tony muttered, feelthing should go right and that Mr. ing missish and irresolute and insin-Fitch should be pleased. With Tony she was at first a little self-conscious, "If we were engaged I feel that I'd but that wore off, and the dinner was have something to work for," Barney excellent, and the show most amusing. Vince took Tony home decorous-"I know. But-well, I am sort of

ly at eleven. "It was nothing; it was just like any other party. We had dinner at Mrs. Cutter's, and then went to the

show, and Vince brought me home. "You pay me the highest compli-It was all right, not very thrilling, but ment a man can pay a woman, you really business in a way!" she said know," Tony observed placatingly, as impatiently, undressing. It was well over, the Cutter-dinner "I love you," Barney said briefly, crisis. Tony hoped fervently that it

wouldn't occur again. One day the city editor asked her if saying perfectly senseless and meanshe was in a good humor, and had had her lunch, and didn't have any special dates for the week-end.

"I don't think I meant to tell you "I think I'm all that, Greeny. Only so soon-not until I have something I have that debutante lunch in Burto offer you, anyway. But you knew lingame tomorrow." "You weren't going down there?"

"Oh, no. Just going to telephone." "Well, listen, here's this midwinter carnival over in Piedmont." "I think I'd like to do it !" Tony

said, with all a girl's eager anticipation of a party. "Here's what it is: Arnoldson wants

a page of it, see, because his wife is the head of the committee. They're opening the new clubhouse with a lunch and a program-sports of all sorts, I believe it is. And then afterward a big dinner and speeches and a fancy-dress dance."

"O-o-h, fancy doings!" Tony said. "I don't know what it's all about," the city editor said gloomily; "they're always getting up these things. I should think they'd get sick and tired

of seeing each other." "Between ourselves, they do," Tony told him. "They get bored to death. The girls have nervous breakdowns, and their mothers go off to New York or Honolulu-anywhere, to get out of the everlasting dinners and teas!" "Then why do they do it?" "Oh, for something to do. And as a sort of announcement that a girl's

"Why-why not?" the man asked, marriageable. That's what it is, really: "Only-that I'd like to think about an open market." "Not so bad to have to work for your living?" Greenwood offered, after "Think about it, then, Tony," Bar-

thought. "Not so bad!' Tony laughed joy-"But tell me what you want ously.

preparations had been made for the comfort of the press: there were ta bles and typewriters, and Miss Taft especially was to be considered: Mrs. Rogers had made arrangements for Miss Taft to rest at somebody's house this afternoon and dress there for the dinner.

"I could change right here at the club," Tony, finally finding Mrs. Rogers in a whirl of directions and last duties, said good-naturedly.

"My dear, you'll do nothing of the kind. You're to go to the Patterson house-right near here, it looks over the ninth green, and get a hot bath and take everything comfortably," little Mrs. Rogers protested in turn. "It's all turning out so beautifully." she exulted. "It's going to be such an exquisite day, when the fog clears up, and we've four hundred reservations for the luncheon. There never was anything like it!"

"I'd just like to walk about and get my bearings."

Tony strolled off, studying the details of the big raw new splendid place, mentally fitting them to phrases. The new clubhouse had been built on the site of the old one; the golf links were beautifully groomed and green; the roads took their old turnings. It was only the great main building that was new. It was all very novel, very exhilarating; it was more fun, Tony thought, to be a reporter and have a business reason to be here than to be one of the many girls who, as one o'clock approached, were gathering on the lawns and the porches, nervously discussing the subject of the dance tonight.

Others than girls were gathering, too: men who shouted at other men. women whose costumes were like a fashion display; but the debutantes were Tony's especial interest, and she devoted herself exclusively to them. She knew them all now, which ones were popular and which ones were not, the rich ones and the ones whose mothers were having a desperate time trying to keep their social footing. Tony slipped into the ballroom and looked at the decorated tables and the souvenirs and the name cards; she found the press seats, made some notes of decorations, and went out to the great screened piazza where luncheon was spread.

The day was sharply clear with a cold wind; women shivered in their gala attire and put on heavy coats while they lunched. But afterward the sports went well, and Tony had fun questioning and befriending the adorable little members of the "Juvenilia"; fat little rosy boys and girls who paraded their dolls, dogs, cats, ponies, goats about the circle, in decorated leading strings or coaches or cages. The cameramen were patient with the small restless people, and proud mothers assisted gallantly from the side lines. Tony presently could go to the Patterson house and introduce herself as "the young lady from

the Call," with a feeling that every-

thing was right with the world. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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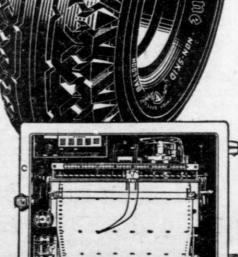
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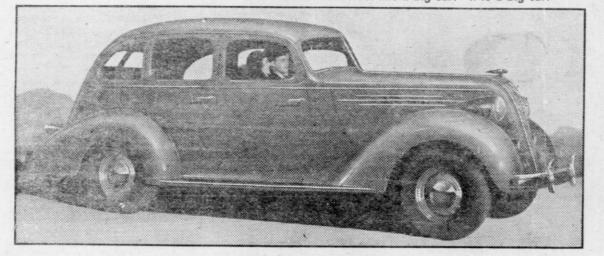
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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE BEECHWOOD ARMSTRONG

ited at the Jack Shea home Sunday. waukee on Monday. Lac spent the week-end at her home. | ening at the Raymond Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heltz of Mt. Calvary visited at the Ben Ditter home nesday afternoon with Mrs. Rudy Dip-Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Sippel and infant daughhesital, Fond du Lac, George J. Twohig, student at Mar- Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter entertain-

the week end at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz spent dren of Brandon spent the week-end Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. at the William O'Brien home.

is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Margaret day with Mr. and Mrs. August Luedt- trial and must satisfy you or you don't Mitchel and Mrs. Mary Voight. Frank Blackmore, who has been a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht of

Lac, is expected home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers of Milwaukee were week-end guests of daughter Yvonne visited with Mrs. M. horn baby chicks. Inquire of Frank Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig and Mrs. Glander at Kewaskum on Friday. Ju'ia Powers.

moved from St. Agnes hospital, Fond Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne. du Lac, to the home of her daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord and in-law, Mrs. Mae O Connor. Miss Hazel Backmore, who was un- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank office. dergoing treatment at St. Agnes hos- Schroeter.

nital, Fond du Lac, is now at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Poole, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of week-end.

Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and children of Eden and Nicholas Abler of Waucousta were guests at the Charles J. Twohig home Sonday. mann home. A number of men from Our Lady of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, McElroy and fa- quire at this office. 3-11-1t pd. Angels parish attended a meeting at mily and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter St. Mary's church in Eden Sunday af- spent Sunday with Mrs. John Hintz ternoon where plans and arrangements and son Arthur. vere made for the Catho'ic Charity Miss Margie Koch returned home Drive that is being conducted in the from the Memorial hospital at Sheboy- turn to Henry Becker, Kewaskum. Mi'waukee arch-diocese. Members of the Armstrong school

Twohig, attended the Fond du Lac truck to Harry Horning of Milwaukee County Rural School Basketball tour- and a V-8 coach with trunk to Monroe nament in Fond du Lac Thursday and Stahl last Wednesday. Friday. The team made a good showing, although it did not come up to last year's achievements, when it won second place.

Seventh and eighth grade gir's of the Verona Class. Mitchell school attended the Fond du symnasium Saturday morning. In the thy Haack and Lavern Harter spent afternoon they enjoyed a theatre party and then visited the Fond du Lac Commonwea'th Reporter Radio Station KFIZ where Mary Alice Stack and Bernice Kranig, members of the group, sang over the "Mites of the Mike Club." Miss Nora Twohig chaperoned the

James Richardson of Sheboygan vis- Miss Letha Firme returned to Mil-

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Vernon Liermann visited Friday ev-Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Wed-

pel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tupper visited at the ter have returned home from St. Agnes Edgar-Sauter home on Thursday evening.

quette University, Milwaukee, spent ed the Batavia Card club on Tuesday evening.

Lewis Kaiser. Miss Mary Flangan of Milwaukee Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Tueske and family.

patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Cascade visited Sunday afternoon with Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper visited on Mrs. Barbara O'Connor has been re- Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Inquire of William Stagy, Kewaskum

Village. Miss Verona Glass visited Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne were guests of Mrs. E"a Johnson at Milwaukee over the married man for general farm work,

Miss Edna Stange left her home here n Wednesday for Kewaskum where she will be employed at the Al. Nau- man for general farm work, at once

can Thursday, where she is improving LOST-Tan police dog, name "Rinnicely at this writing. pasketha'l team and their coach, Dav'd Arthur Staege delivered a Ford V-8

The following visited at the L. Reed

home Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Art. Staege and daughter Veila, Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klug and son Lac County Rural School Play Day for Erhard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klug and son Erhard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, of said Court to be held on Tuesday, Girls held at the Senior High school Mrs. Henry Schultz, son Ronald, Doro- the 7th day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family.

> The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family Sunday

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Kewaskum, Wis.

Sunday, March B PAUL MUNI in "Louis Pasteur" Added: Comedy "Giv'en Cartoon "Phantom Ship"

3-13-2t pd. test News FOR SALE-Electric refrigerator Monday and Tuesd cheap. As good as new. Inquire at this

March 16 and 17 TWO FEATURES Feature No. 1 "Coronado"

with Johnny Downs, Jac Inquire of John Schaeffer, R. 3, Camp. Betty Burgess, E dy Dp -3-6-2t tra, Andy Der Errol, Alice W MALE HELP WANTED-Single

Feature No. 2 "Another Face" with Wallace Ford P

Wednesday, Ma "Navy Wife"

with Claire Trevorand R amy, Warren Hymer. dded: 2 reel Musi

March 19, 20, 21

"Follow the Fleet"

"The Country Doctor

Fred As aire and Ginner

Coming Soon-

of the Deen

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHING-TON COUNTY-In County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased. in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Bertha Dobke for

the probate of the Will of William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also afternoon in honor of their son Gay- known as William Dopkie, deceased, 'ord's 7th birthday anniversary: Mr. and for the appointment of an executor and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. of the estate of said William Dobke, Ed. Kreutzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- al. ok own as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased. late of

own of Kewaskum, in Washington

County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in

MERMA Friday and Saturday March 13 and 15 HARRY CAREY and "Sound "Aces Wild"

Added: Comedy "Jus

EN REPAIRED AN

with Tom Kenne

te Collins; 2-reel music Mr. Shakespear;"Oswald

and Chapter No. 6 "Thel

Marines'

LOST LOST-White-haired Spitz dog, answers to name of "Teddy.' Reward, Rety." Finder please notify this office and pd receive reward.

Good hebits and faithful worker. In-

FOR SALE-Single comb white Leg-

Botzkovis, R. 3, Kewaskum. -3-6-ti

FOR SALE-Young Guernsey bull.

MALE HELP W NTED

bellsport, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED-Single or



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

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

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

AUCTION

On the Oscar Hahn farm near the north end of Big Cedar Lake. Washington County, 1/4 mile south of Nabob, 4 miles west of West Bend, 4 miles east of Allenton, 5 miles north of Slinger.

Saturday, March 14th

at 12 o'clock noon

Bad weather date Monday, March 16, noon

LIVESTOCK-Matched team of gray mares, age 12, wt. 1400 each, one with colt; 2 iron-gray matched colts, 1 and 2 years old; 3 colts. 1 year old; 2 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows; 2 Heifers.

MACHINERY--Very complete line of farm machinery, equipment, tools.

OSCAR F. MILLER, Owner

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

SI. KILIAN

Miss Anna Felix is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kohler and family

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm. Miss Elvira Bonlender of Milwaukee

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender. Miss Marion Kleinhans and Charles Joslin of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans Sunday. Miss Rose Schmitt returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick at Milwau-

Miss Rose Schmitt returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick at Milwaukee

Miss Rosemary Boegel is spending an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, son Andrew and daughter Cyrilla visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz at Wauwatos

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and fa mily.

Miss Bernice Kleinhans underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee Mrs. Joh Kleinhans is spending several days with her daughter

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Herriges was baptized Sunday, receiving the name of Leander Frank. Mrs. Nic. Uelmen and Frank Herriges were the sponsors. Among those attending were: Mrs. Catherine Herriges and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herriges, son Earl and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen and sons of Cheeseville

FIVE CORNERS

Ernest and Joe Weitcer of Fond du Lac visited their mother and family here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Mary and family of Eden visited with Lester Bu cherlick and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe and daughter Jean Ruth of West Bend spent Wednesday with Fred Schleif and family.

William Jr. and Lloyd Schleif, Miss Schilke and Miss Hatch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family at Barton Sunday

William Schleif Jr., Miss Schilke of Milwaukee and Miss Hatch of Campbellsport spent Sunday with William

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker called on friends in Osceola last Tuesday. Otto Bartelt and Frederick Kleinke alled on Alpheus Kleinke Monday ev-

AUBURN HEIGHTS

group.

thick.

birthday

ening. Mrs. Art. Petermann visited with Mrs. Emmett Baker last Saturday af-

ternoon Mrs. Ben Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Emmett Baker 'ast week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke visited mily. with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow, son Wal-

lace and daughter Darlene visited with the latter's parents at Collins Sunday. A large supply of ice was harvested at Auburn Heights ast week for the

summer business. The ice is 27 inches mily. Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke spent

Sunday evening with Henry Opperman, to help celebrate the event of his Fleischman was sponsor for the infant Wilbur Kleinke, Henry Opperman

Wm. Gessner and Otto Bartelt called on Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke Sunname Marie Alice. day afternoon.



bellsport spent Sunday with withan Schleif, Sr. and family. Miss Ruth Koepsel of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with her folks after graduating from the Le

l Krahn and son Robert, John the Town of Kewaskum in said County: Notice is further given that all claims against the said William Dobke, also Held, Marie and Fatsie Hanrahan, Lavern Siegfried, Willie Heft and Gerald cnown as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, deceased, late of the

SOUTH ELMORE

Jonas Volland, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Saturday evening at Armstrong with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and fa-

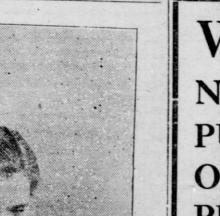
Miss Lola Rosenthal of Milwaukee and Lorinda Mathieu of Campbellsport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Chris. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs August Hilbert and faly, Ewald and Eimer Rauch and lady friends of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and fa-

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Weber at Campbellsport Sunday where Frank

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weber, who was baptized on that day, receiving the



said County, on or before the 14th day of July, 1936, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be ex-Help Kidney amined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July. 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Itching, or Acidity tr Doctor's Prescription Dated March 7th, 1936. Cystex -Must fix young back. Only 15f ut By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Milton L. Meister, Attorney Stephen Yankoudes tied a large kite M. L. MEIS around his waist, a stiff breeze came and the coast guards rescued him 100 ATTORNEY yards from Long Island Sound shore. Over Bank of Kewas Office Hours: Thursdays H Kewaskum. Wis Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Whether it can be regarde tinction or not. J. R. Paul, Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Tex., has served possibly t Wisconsin

WE **NEVER** PULL OUR **PUNCHES**

Campbellsport,

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

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

Kewaskum Statesman Kewaskum, Wi Phone 28F1



IGA PORK & BEANS, 28 ounce can, 2 for	19c
G. BRAND TOMATOES, 20 ounce can, 3 for	25c
COLLEGE INN SOUP, Hounce can, 2 for	_21c
IGA STRAINED VEGETABLES,	25c
Baby Spoon Free for Six Wrappers	
GREEN SPLIT PEAS, ^{2 pounds for}	_13c
BISQUICK, Shirley Temple Mug Free,	29c

dneys

x you up or na v 75f at drugs

LIST

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Kewaskum

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Paul, of

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, Wis.

JOHN MARX

DIAMONDS

ou can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Vir-Diamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned worn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers seted by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuhon of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your amond-our many years in business here assures you of a uare deal

JEWELER

Established 1906

Owners

MRS. K. ENDLICH

ves Tested-Glasses Fitted m. Endlich, Optometrist

Gigantic Auction Sale

Saturday, March 21, at 9 a.m.

Bad Weather Date Monday, March 23, 9 a. m.

the Leo Mayer homestead in the town of Polk, Washington county. om West Bend take highway 55 5 miles south, then 3 miles west through dar Creek to sale; from Slinger, county trunk J to cemetery, then 2

VESTOCK-31 High Gaade Holsteins (15 fresh cows, 9 to freshen this ring, heifer to treshen in June, 2 heifers, 2 heifer calves, buil); Team heavy bay Geldings; Team, Mare and Gelding; Black Mare; 2 Brood ows; 9 Shoats; 25 Chickens.

CHINERY-Grain Separator, Tractor, and double equipment of good nachinery, etc.

antity of Lumber, Quantity of Feed and Seed.

Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

JOE MAYER, LEO MAYER,

pun visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. waukee.

Honeck and family Sunday evening. -The following were the lucky prize winners at the Modernistic Beer Gar--Miss Marian Guth of Adell spent the week-end with her grandfather, J. den schafskopf tournament Tuesday evening: 1st, Louis Klein; 2nd, Russell M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase, -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Heisler; 3rd, Henry Ramthun; 4th, daughter Loraine visited with Mr. and Byron Martin; 5th, Arnold Bier.

Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian Sunday -Mrs. Jack Hartl came from her -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker and home at Green Bay on Monday and children of Jackson visited at the spent the day here with her grandmo-Henry Becker home Monday afternoon. ther, Mrs. Mary Harter. In the evening -Miss Maebelle Corbett of New she left for Milwaukee for a few days'

centy from Alex Klug.

-The Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Hon-

eck, delivered his 40th 1936 model Che-

Fane spent the week-end with Mr. and stay before returning here, thence back Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter to Green Bay. Joan

-Mr and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil--Lester Casper, Neil Wollensak and waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisen-Joseph Uelmen Jr. were Milwaukee traut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl visitors on Tuesday evening of this Stange and Miss Elsie Theis of the town of Scott and Elmer Ramthun vis-

-Aaron Thorn and lady friend, Mies ited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Mayer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and family Sunday. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family on -The Henry Weddig family last Sunday.

week moved from their residence to -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son the rear of the L. Rosenheimer store Junior of West Bend visited with Mr. to the former Mrs. Val. Dreher home and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Sunon S. Main and East Water streets in day evening. the village, which they purchased re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Sunday.

vrolet this week including a Master -A Dodge 4-door touring sedan was town sedan to Arnold Fellenz, a Masdelivered to John Herriges of Kewaster sport ceach to Ervin Fellenz and kum, R. R. 2, by Rex Garage during a Standard town sedan to Wm. Klathe past week. -Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and buhn of New Prospect.

-A handsome picture of the Wisson Junior visited with Mrs. G. P. Peconsin young men trying out with the ters at the Columbia hospital at Mil-

waukee Sunday. Fla. appeared in Wednesday's Journal, -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend visited with Miss Christina including Harold Marx, Kewaskum, Fellenz and John and Clara Simon on Paul Ninneman, Cascade, Eldred Son-

nenberg and Bob Miller, West Bend Thursday evening. -The Misses Margaret Lea and Janand others.

ice Chapple of the local high school fa--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bresomann were to Sheboygan last week Friday to at- Brandt & Laux, Auctioneers culty spent the week-end at the latter's home at Oshkosh. tend the funeral of their nephew, Don--Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and ald Vreeke, aged 6 years, son of Mr.

Mrs. Ed. Tupper of Beechwood spent and Mrs. Edw. Vreeke. Mrs. Vreeke Wednesday afternoon with the Clar-ence Mertes family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wiesner and Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee visited with the Henry Becker family Sunday afternoon.

-A team of horses was delivered to and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and Miss Ly-Walter Nigh of the town of Auburn by dia Terlinden. Mrs. Chas. Geidel and Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 Louis Nigh and John Fleischman of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of North Lake Saturday. West Bend also attended.

-Copies of last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal were somewhat in demand here Leghorn hens due to the fact that they contained Stags 16c pictures of Harold Marx, baseball Heavy hens, over 5 lbs, 17c

spring training camp at Lake Wales, Light hens 180 Fla. Three photographs appeared, one

-Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, daughter ed with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter mound, and a third one pictured him with a group of other rookle pitchers. notice.

DEPARTMENT STORE

-The following spent Sunday at the Walter Nigh home: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee, Mrs. Sophia Hall of Barton,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children, Joan and Alan and Mr. Joe Harter of the town of Auburn.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schulz of the town of Kewaskum was baptized Sunday afternoon at their home by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow. She received the name Norma Irene Schulz. The following guests were entertained in honor of the event: Mrs. Margaret Schulz and

daughter Meta, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meilahn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and son Warren, Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and daughter Ellsbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger. Ed. Menger, Rose Moldenhauer and Victor Pamperin. Walter Meilahn and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer were the

AUCTION SALE

sponsors

of sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Chas Scheid farm, in the town of Ashford, 21/2 miles north of Wayne Center, 21/2 miles south of Elmore, 7 miles west of Kewaskum, on Milwaukee Brewers at Lake Wales, Monday, March 16, a quantity of live stock and personal property. Sale will begin at 12:30 p. m. and in case of bad weather, sale will be held on March 17,

Ray Zimdahl, Proprietor

same hour. Terms made known on day

Local Markets

Markets subject to change without

Campbellsport. Others from here who Barley 70-85c Lester Butzke returned home after attended were: Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Oats 26-28c spending some time at the Otto Hinn Walter Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Unwashed wool 39-32c bert Becker, Mrs. Herman Geidel, Mrs. Beans in trade 21/2c home. Henry Fick, Mrs. Emil Backus, Mr. Cow hides 5%c Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and son vis-Calf hides 10c ited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family Eggs 18c Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glander of Mil-

New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 80-90c waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and LIVE POULTRY Mrs. Henry Schultz, 17c

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Backhaus spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold were Sunday visitors with Mr.

COUNTY LINE

and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Old roosters 15c at Waucousta showing him fitting up for a uniform, Ducks, old 190

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

EWASKUM, WIS.

52c

17c

19c

54c

21c

20c

18c

12c

15c

59c

25c

29c

25c

18c

25c

10c

SECURITY --the talk of the Nation!

Atlention, 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 future!

BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewaskum, Wis.

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 impurities 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.

Elmer Stebbins, of Palmer, Mass. paid a fine of \$10 for speeding. The court owed him \$18.50, so the judge SUBSCRIBE FOL. THE. KEWAS. permitted him to deduct the fine from the bill.

-Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby of Beechwood were Saturday morning callers on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vilter and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer Sunday.

and family at Jackson Monday.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Tax Program Stirs Hot Debate-Black's Seizure of Telegrams-Norris Dam Is Completed-Italo-Ethiopian Peace Draws Nearer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Uni

 $C^{\rm ONGRESSMAN \ SAM \ B. \ HILL \ of}_{\rm Washington \ and \ his \ subcommittee} \left| \begin{array}{c} {\rm those \ exacted \ by \ said \ person \ elsewhere} \\ {\rm in \ the \ United \ States \ for \ the \ purpose} \end{array} \right|$ of the house ways and means com- of destroying competition or eliminatmittee took up the heavy task of de- ing a competitor." termining how the Co-operative associations would be

tence.

uninstructed.

Giuseppe

Motta

of the negotiations.

of the Kansas governor.

exempted from provisions of the meas-

ure. Violators would be subject to a

\$5,000 fine and a one-year jail sen-

The so-called Robinson-Patman anti-

monopoly bill, also aimed at chain

stores, will be passed by the senate

before very long, according to a prom-

ise made by Senator Robinson to a

by for the measure. This bill legislates

tising allowances and brokerage fees

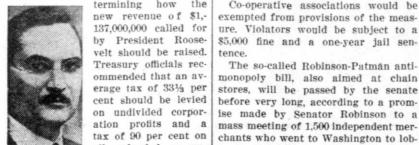
giving sales advantage to chain stores.

G OVERNOR LANDON'S boom for the Republican Presidential nomi-

nation is progressing in a way that

must be pleasing to his supporters.

Kansas Republicans in a state conven-



all refunded or un-Rep. S. B. paid AAA processing against special prices, rebates, adver-

taxes. In this the fiscal experts followed the suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt. They told the sub committee that the proposed corporation surplus tax would yield the government \$620,000,000 annually. The President has estimated that this amount will be needed to finance the new farm program and the soldier bonus.

The so-called "windfall" tax on processors who successfully challenged the AAA in the courts, it was believed, would yield another \$200,000;-000. This will be used to reimburse the treasury for losses suffered as a result of the Supreme court's invalidation of AAA. There remains an additional \$317,000,000 which it is proposed to raise through excise taxes on a wide range of farm processors.

Chairman Hill said the experts and the members of the subcommittee were agreed that the tax on undivided surplus should not apply to banks and life insurance companies.

There was wide divergence of opinion concerning this tax among leaders in congress. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, for instance, declared himself against it as an unnecessary additional burden on business, and indicated he would support, instead, a plan to tax the income from federal securities now exempt. Senator Borah, Republican, said that in principle he endorsed the plan of taxing undistributed earnings, while Senator Hastings of Delaware, also Republican, denounced it as "confiscatory." Senator King of Utah, Democrat, and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican, were moved by the program to demand immediate cutting down of federal expenditures, and in this Mr. Borah concurred. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Majority Leader W. B. Bankhead professed to see no difficulties in the way of the proposed measure.

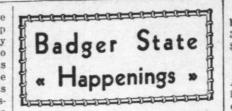
One thing that boosted the chances

TAPAN was calming down after the amazing revolt and attempted coup d' etat of a thousand soldiers led by a group of young "fascist" officers who thought the Okada government was hampering the military progress of the nation. So far as can be judged at this distance, the net results of the uprising were: Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, were assassinated by the rebels. Premier Okada escaped death, his brotherin-law being mistaken for him and slain. The mutineers, threatened by loyal troops and the fleet, obeyed an edict by Emperor Hirohito and surrendered. Of their 23 leaders, two committed suicide and the rest were put in prison to await probable trial by court martial.

The immediate concern of Emperor Hirohito and his advisers was the selection of a man for premier who could form a new government that would satisfy the various parties. First Prince Fumimaro Konoye, young president of the house of peers, was asked to undertake this task, but he declined on the ground of poor health. Then the choice of the emperor fell upon Koki Hirota, a moderate who is well known in both the United States and Russia. Hirota at once began picking out his ministers, saying: "My cabinet will be composed of young, able statesmen." Hirota's selection was taken to mean that the emperor has determined to proceed with the modernization of the country, and to exercise his power to rule instead of permitting himself to be the exalted agent of military overlords.

tion pledged him the state's 18 delegates to the Cleveland convention, de-AJ. GEN, WILLIAM WEIGEL, MAJ. GEN, which army's most retired, one of the army's most claring him to be "the best-fitted candidate." That Kansas should support reliable commanders, died in the army its governor is natural and expected. hospital on Governors island at the but he also is garnering a good many age of seventy-two. He served 44 delegates elsewhere, and indorsement in some states where the delegates are the Spanish-American war and in the Sentiment favorable to Landon aprapidly promoted through grades, to and one tavern sells beer only. beared in New Jersey, and Hervey S. Moore of Trenton, a Republican leader, brigadier general on August 15, 1917, was contemplating starting an active and to major general on August 8, campaign for him in that state. Most 1918, when he was given command of the county chairmen are in favor of the Eighty-eighth division, a new national army unit which he trained THROUGH its committee of thir-teen the League of Nations apcommanded the Fifty-sixth brigade, Twenty-eighth division, a Pennsylvania assistance. pealed to Benito Mussolini and Emoutfit, at Chateau-Thierry. The briperor Haile Selassie to consent to imgade crossed the Marne and captured mediate negotiations Epid and Courpoil. From July 4 to for an end to hoscontinuously under fire. He led the tilities and a definite Eighty-eighth division in the final re-establishment of days of the war, taking part in all Italo-Ethiopian peace. Though consideration of the proposal by his beyond. He was cited three times for cabinet council was bravery by the French government, delayed a few days, receiving the Croix de Guerre, and was appointed a commander of the Legion Mussolini, according to advices from Rome. of Honor. He also held the Distinwas disposed to acguished Service medal awarded by the quiesce provided ter-United States government.

ritory in Ethiopia al- $M_{\rm 000\ buildings\ in\ New York\ city}^{\rm ORE\ than\ 150,000\ workers\ in\ 11,-}$ ready occupied by Italy is considered hers and left out was 208-987. were called out on strike by James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Haile Selassie accepted the proposal without reservation. In recent days Service Employees' International union, his armies in the northern sector have and the sky-scrapers from the Battery to Washington Heights were badly been routed in big battles and have lost many thousands of men, and the crippled. Elevator men stopped their lived 65 years. Her husband cleared cars, furnace men banked their fires the interior of the country; and in and scrubwomen threw down their mops, and all marched out of the buildings and formed picket lines. great-grandchildren, and seven great-There was some scattered fighting between the pickets and men hastily hired to take their places. Since the strike affected not only office buildings but innumerable apartment buildings also, the occupants of the latter were deprived of heat and telephone connections, and in many cases sick persons were marooned without food supplies. This lead Mayor La Guardia to call the city health officials into conference, and to declare a civic emergency and order Health Commissioner Rice to see that fires were stoked and that trips necessary to health of the tenants and care of the sick were made in all residence buildings of more than six floors.



Shawano - Shawano civic organiza-Hons are making plans for entertain-Ing students from 40 cities who will gather here May 2 for the Seventh district Wisconsin band festival.

Madison-Wisconsin's 75 county agricultural fairs attracted 681 028 visitors and the state fair 362,459 in 1935, Ralph Ammon, chief of fairs, reported. Premiums at the county fairs totaled \$155,403.

Madison - Wisconsin farmers received \$12,127,606 from the federal government in rental and benefit payments during the life of the recently invalidated AAA, from May 12, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1935.

Platteville-Farmers of Grant cour ty co-operating with the conservation commission providing shelter and food for pheasants, say fexes are destroying the birds in large numbers. They attack at night.

Port-Washington - Incomplete surveys, Lake Michigan fishermen said. have confirmed their fears that ice which locked the lake during the recent cold snap destroyed approximately \$150,000 worth of nets.

Kaukauna - Louis C. Wolf, 77, city clerk here for the last 38 years, has announced that he will be a candidate

years, through Indian campaigns, in just north of here, will vote on "license" or "no license" on hard liq-Philippines, and went to France in uor at the spring election, April 7. One the World war as a captain. He was tavern there sells beer and hard liquor

Madison - Constitutionality of the 1935 Wisconsin tax on corporation dividends was upheld in a decision handed down by the Wisconsin supreme court. and took overseas. Previously he had The levy was designed to raise \$500,-000 in two years for old age pension

Green Bay-J. W. Morrey, assessor of incomes, released figures showing September 5, 1918, General Weigel was that in the nine counties he supervises there has been a 100 per cent increase in collection of incomes above last year during February. The increase was atthe operations in the Toul sector and tributed to a general improvement in conditions

> Green Bay-It isn't likely that Clarence Olson, telegraph company employe, will forget his house and telephone number this year. Upon receiving his new automobile license, he found the first three numbers were his telephone number, and the last three his house number. The license number

Lake Geneva-Mrs. Amelia Krause,

Waupaca-The Waupaca county board has received application from 33 persons for blind pensions. About \$500 was distributed in January.

Fort Atkinson-Officers of the Fort Atkinson Trade association are making plans for the,r tenth annual trade exhibit to be held in the Municipal auditorium Mar. 27-28-29.

Oshkosh-Although he is nearly 84, Eugene Carr celebrated his twenty-first birthday Feb. 29. Carr, who was manager of the Arion band here for 20 years, was born Feb. 29, 1852.

Kaukauna — Clarence, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gates, was severely burned after matches tossed into his buggy by a brother ignited while he was playing with them.

Wisconsin Rapids-Sherin Gust Sa dowska has ordered discontinuance of pin ball games that return money to players. He said the machines of that type are illegal gambling devices.

Superior-W. R. Sweezey, ambulance crew first aid espert, rushed out on an emergency call to find that the patient was his wife. She had slipped on an icy sidewalk, breaking her leg.

Madison - Deaths from tuberculosis in Wisconsin last year were limited to 1061 in the provisional tabulation, according to the state board of heath, and even when belated death certificates are added the official total for the year will be the lowest in state history.

Merrill - Considerable progress has been made in Lincoln county in checki. g Bang's disease in dairy herds, it was announced after retesting of cattle. The retest disclosed that only 31/2 per cent of all cattle in the infected herds showed signs of infection in the second test.

Madison - The number of communicable disease cases in Wisconsin in January, 1936, showed a general decrease over last year's total for the same month. With the exceptions of scarlet fever, which doubled in number over the totals for the preceding six Januaries.

Green Bay-Five hundred members of the Masonic order attended a banquet in celebration of the completion of the three story addition to the Masonic temple here. The new \$45,000 addition was built with funds raised through a building fund started Mar. 5, 1891, when \$300 was deposited.

Wisconsin Rapids-H. D. Billmeyer, Wisconsin Rapids attorney, served notice on Walter S. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Milk pool, that 30 Wood and Portage county members would withdraw from the pool. Billmeyer said the farmers engaged him to help break their pool contracts, as they were "generally dissatisfied with the pool set-up."

Madison - Acceptance of a federal grant to supplement public health administration in Wisconsin was announced by D., Harry H. Ainsworth, president of the state board of health. The amount of the grant was not speci-



Washington,-A routine War depart- subsequently the stens ment order came through the other day of the committee h which said, cryp-

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ders."

public and when the storm broke. Almos tically: Over Hagood "By direction of with the removal of crecy on the commi the President, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, U. S. A., is redepartment order lieved from assignment to the com-Hagood was writte mand of the Eighth corps area and

pened, the politic further duty at Fort Sam Houston, up. They shouted Texas. Major General Hagood will ship, terrorism by proceed to his home and await or-Secretary Dern, d punishment and half a vicious accusations.

Each day, there comes from the War department anywhere from two or A few of the admin three to a couple of dozen orders by men in congress defen which army officers are transferred partment action. Almos from one post to another, from one breath these administ assignment to another or given new insought structions. It is not unusual at all. Dern and others in an and suade the President and That is why I said at the outset of this item that the order respecting General retary to soften the pu Hagood was routine. But it was those moves were futlier routine only in the language that was tative Blanton, Texas has used. Otherwise, it was significant. ed on the floor of the ha Just how significant It will prove to be Hagood punishment work remains as a secret to be unfolded Democratie party "a mill by the future. Suffice to say that selless it were withdrawn* dom has one minor incident of gov-As a part of the defens ernment administration created such a department action, Gen storm as this army order because it has chief of staff of the arm, become a political issue. General Halic his memorandum to good is the third ranking officer in the of war respecting Genen United States army. He has been in attitude and his testime the service something like forty years. congressional committee His record is generally regarded as of this 2,000-word mem distinguished, but at the same time he eral Craig described Gen has never been a pussyfoot. He has as a "wise-cracker," and h spoken boldly, sometimes too boldly ably correct in so far as f and sometimes out of turn, yet I think good's remarks about stage it is generally agreed that General concerned. Yet, I have for Hagood is sincere. among the Washington whose opinions are worth

But, to go back of the "routine army order" by which he was summarily relieved of his command at the important army post of Fort Sam Houston, we find a record of General Hagood's testimony before an appropriations committee in the house of representatives. In that testimony, General Hagood spoke with his usual bluntness. He apparently offended somebody when he did it. His testimony has been criticized and commended, the War department and Secretary Dern have been attacked and defended and even President Roosevelt has been dragged into the controversy because somewhere, somehow New Deal opposition has become convinced that President Roosevelt and Secretary Dern punished General Hagood by removing him from his post because he dared to point out flukes and flaws and ridiculous as-

pects in New Deal policies of handling taxpayers' money. . . . General Hagood was called hefore the appropriations committee by its

85, pioneer resident, died at her homestead on Lake Como where she had

for re-election this spring. Wolf has served under 11 different mayors, since he was first elected in 1898. Plainfield-The village of Bancroft,

of the President's tax program was a report from Secretary of Commerce Roper that corporation income in 1935 was 300 per cent higher than in 1932.

N THE course of his probe into the affairs of enemies of the New Deal, Senator Black of Alabama, chairman of the lobby committee, assumed the right to seize and examine their private telegrams, and thus his investigation was carried into the courts. Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney learned the committee was about to subpoena his telegrams and he obtained a temporary injunction blocking such action. He has asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to make this injunction permanent.

The wholesale examination of telegrams was attacked by Representative Wadsworth of New York, and defended by Senator Black.

"It strikes me," Wadsworth said, "that we have reached a strange stage in the development of democracy when private correspondence can be seized without court procedure or search warrant."

Black said: "Repeatedly it has been held that the senate can call for what it pleases. There appears to have been a concerted effort by those who seek to influence legislation behind the scenes, through subterranean channels, to prevent us from getting evidence."

It was reliably reported in Washington that the federal communications commission, which has jurisdiction over telegraph companies, has seized millions of telegrams from the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and turned them over to the Black committee.

ON THE third anniversary of his inauguration President Roosevelt pushed an electric key in the White House which set in motion machinery that closed the sluice gates of the Norris dam in the Tennessee Valley project. This signalized the completion of that part of the vast work on the Clinch river.

"I hope as many people as can will go to see the Norris dam in eastern Tennessee," the President said in a formal statement. "It exemplifies great engineering skill, high construction efficiency, and, above all, it is the key to the carefully worked out control of a 000, an increase of \$49,400,000 over great river and its water spread over parts of seven states.

"The Norris dam is a practical symbol of better life and greater opportunity for millions of citizens of our country. The nation has come to realize that national resources must not be wasted and the Norris dam is evidence that our program for conservation of these resources is going forward."

S ENATOR BORAH and Senator Van Nuys of Indians, the latter a Democrat, introduced a bill directed against certain practices of the chain stores. The measure would make it unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to grant any discount, rebate, allowance or advertising service charge to a purchaser over that available to the serve banks, and to place the chairpurchasers' competitors. It also would manship upon a "purely honorary

Italians have penetrated far toward the South the invaders were preparing for a rapid advance. Back of the league's appeal was

the standing threat of extension of sanctions to include an embargo on oil. This suddenly brought about a situation rather disconcerting for the league. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss foreign minister, gave a warning that if the oil embargo was applied his country might feel it necessary to leave the league in order to preserve its neutrality if the consequent threatened war in Europe resulted. Motta pointed out that if Italy quit the league and hosilities ensued, Switzerland, through her membership in the

league, would appear in Italian eyes as a party to a hostile coalition, and would be subject to invasion, by Italy on one side and perhaps by Germany on the other.

BRITAIN'S government evidently be-

lieves another war is coming, and intends to be well prepared. It made public a gigantic program for increases in the army, navy and air forces and for swift mobilization of man power and industry. No official cost estimate was given out but authorities said the total over a three-year period would be not less than one and a half billion dollars. The program includes these features:

Army-Four new battalions of infantry are planned. All units are to be modernized, mechanized, and reequipped. Especial attention will be paid coastal and anti-aircraft defenses Navy-Two new battleships next year and an increase in cruiser

strength from 50 to 70, with five new ones to be laid down this year. Naval personnel also will be increased by 6.000, a new aircraft carrier will be constructed, and the air arm of the navy will be strengthened.

Air Force-About 250 new war planes will be added to the home defense squadrons, bringing the total to 1,750. Twelve new air squadrons for imperial defense-that is, air forces available for transfer to danger areas-will be added, and more pilots will be recruited. Following this announcement the annual naval estimates were submitted to parliament. They call for \$349,650,the previous year.

THE federal reserve board an-I nounced a big shake-up that will terminate the services of six regional bank chairmen, effective April 30. The men to be dropped are Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago; F. H. Curtiss, Boston; J. H. Cafe, New York; R. L. Austin, Philadelphia; J. S. Wood, St. Louis; and C. C. Walsh, Dallas.

Three present chairmen were designated to continue until December 31. They are E. S. Burke, Jr., 'Cleveland; H. W. Martin, Atlanta: and W. B. Gerry, Minneapolis,

An accompanying statement said the action was in line with procedure intended to avoid "dual executive responsibility" at the twelve federal re-

MMEDIATELY after President Roosevelt signed the new soil conservation-farm relief act passed to take the place of the invalidated AAA, Ad-

> Davis began planning ways to spend the \$500,000,000 authorized. Under his orders more than five thou-3 sand employees of G. the AAA who had been waiting since January 6 for something to do got busy placing the new program into ef-1. 1. 2. 2. fect.

C. C. Davis The goal of the new law, Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his signature, is parity, not of farm prices, but of farm income. He said the New Deal has "not abandoned and will not abandon" the principle of

equality for agriculture. Davis planned, as the first move, a series of four conferences with agricultural leaders in Memphis, Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City to formulate plans to take 30,000,000 acres out of commercial production this year and place them in legumes and other soil conserving crops.

The new law provides benefit payments to farmers who co-operate in federal suggestions for conservation of soil fertility in 1936 and 1937. It provides, also, for federal subsidies to states setting up permanent state programs in 1938 and thereafter.

"R EMEMBER the Alamo," the bat-tle cry of Texas, was heard all over the state as its centennial celebration opened at the village of Washington-on-the-Brazos, where the declaration of independence from Mexico was signed. The old "charter of empire" was taken there from its place in the state capitol rotunda in Austin. and Goy James V Allred of Texas and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin went along to take part in the ceremonies. The party then went to Huntsville, where Gen. Sam Houston gathered an army of Texans to fight the Mexicans, and there Gov. Hill McAl-

ister of Tennessee made the address. San Antonio and other cities followed on the program, and the celebrations will continue for months, reaching a climax in the opening on June 6 of prohibit sales "at prices lower than basis." The banks also have presidents. I the centennial exposition at Dallas.

the land of timber and built a log house. She is survived by two daughters, four sons, 33 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren.

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court held that land of farmers border. ing Horicon marsh cannot be flooded without compensation by the state in Its restoration of water levels to create a wild life refuge. The area has been drained for so long with the consent of the state that the condition there must be treated as a natural one, the court's decision held.

Rhinelander - Steve R. Vanbussum Clearwater Lake, was fined \$100 and costs for possession of venison and \$50 and costs for possession of green deer hides, by Judge A. H. Reid after a circuit court jury found him guilty here. His brother-in-law, Reinhold Ewald,

was fined \$100 and costs for possession of venison. The cases were brought here on appeals from county court con. victions. ministrator Chester C.

Madison - The secretary of state's office called attention to a new state law which will require the voting booths to remain open until 8 a. m. for the April 7 election. Heretofore most of the towns closed the polls about 5:30 p. m. The new law permits an earlier closing hour provided official notice is given 30-days before election, but state officials have heard of no such cases.

> Sheboygan - City officials prepared to submit to voters on April 7 the question of whether the city shall purchase the property here of the Wisconsin Power and Light company. The voters also will decide whether the city shall issue \$1,200,000 of general obligation bonds to defray cost of this purchase. The utility supplies electric power for this city from the lakeside plant south of the city limits, but also owns a plant within the city from which power previously was obtained

Madison - Wisconsin counties paid old age, blind and mothers' pensions totaling nearly \$420,000 to about 19,024 beneficiaries during January, tabulations of the state pension department showed. Old age pensions totaling \$181,559 were paid to 1,067 beneficiaries in 54 counties during the month, averaging \$14.40 per person per county.

Madison-Pleading guilty to charges of violating the Mann and Dyer acts, Robert Wright, Rio, was sentenced in federal district court here to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Menasha - A police radio guide designed to assist the public in securing county and city police service and explaining how the new police radio system may be used has been issued by the Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Winnebago county police departments.

Eagle River-This section of north eastern Wisconsin will send a 100 car caravan to Merrill on Apr. 17, opening day of the three-day lumberjack jam boree and spring conference of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion.

fied, but it will cover employment of 10 additional physicians, 12 sanitary engineers, at least 10 public health nurses, and clerical help.

Plainfield-The Walker district rural school near West Plainfield, west of here, holds the record for the longest time a school was closed during the recent cold wave. The school has been closed five weeks and will not recess for vacation until July 17. It should have closed on June 5. After a month's vacation it will be necessary to reopen than Uncle Sam's soldiers. the school for the fall term.

Madison-Complete arrangements to cope with any flood conditions that may arise when warmer weather sets in have been made by the WPA, Direc. tor M. W. Torkelson announced. The public service commission is watching all dams and the highway commission has the roads under surveillance. WPA inspectors have been stationed at strategic points on the rivers.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry refused to release any relief funds or pay salaries of 150 state relief employes without legal protection of an army barracks. attorney general's opinion. The treasurer's action was a direct aftermath of Gov. La Follette's taking relief administration away from the state industrial commission and entrusting it to the commission chairman, Voyta Wrabetz.

Madison-Rasmus Bjorn Anderson, known as "the father of Norse literature in America," died here of complications brought on by old age. He was 90 on Jan. 12. Professor Anderson should be employed to build structures was one of the first historials to champion the claim that Lief Ericson disof concrete and steel "that can be covered America. He published 60 shown to our grandchildren 50 years books that established him as an aufrom now." thority on Scandinavian history. Prof. Anderson was the first director of the Scandinavian department of the University of Wisconsin. He founded it in 1875 after joining the Wisconsin faculty in 1869.

Fond du Lac-A record of having driven automobiles 619,00 miles without an accident was broken when Charles D. Rosa, member of the state tax commission, figured in a collision on highway 151, near the village of Lamartine. Rosa suffered an injured knee and a cut lip.

what he thought.

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Storm Broke the committee of con-

he appeared. The doors to the commit-

gress before which

Superior-More than 300 Wisconsin farms will be purchased by the resettlement administration in its program to improve rural living standards, according to H. D. Ward, district resettlement supervisor.

Manitowoc-The city's water supply, a problem which has perplexed officials here for the last few years, was somethe imagination to see what a disor what nearer solution when a well dered mess would result. drilled in the Silver Creek area was turned into the city mains and produced 1,000 gallons a minute.

Fond du Lac - In 40 years of civic work the Fond du Lac Woman's club has sponsored such varied projects as baby shows, drama groups, mothers' clubs, agitation against young children smoking and securance of a public library here.

chairman and told Speaks Freely

to express his can Although there is, and did sentiments, his connection between the tw honest convictions and any constructive suggestions he

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over General Hagoods to the committee that the army must his Texas army post, 11 have additional housing facilities. He ment committee was his related conditions in many army posts making plans for federal and asserted that many persons on rein the Texas Center lief were accorded better places to live which opens at Dallais

Sam is spending \$3,000 H-1 That part aroused no particular consum congress ever has a troversy but when General Hagood federal participation in s told the committee of the difficulty the so that twenty-odd gove responsible army authorities have in cies can display to ex getting money with which to provide what the government has better housing for the soldiers, he billions since the cards stepped on administration toes by sayfor the New Deal. ing that it was more difficult to get The Agriculture depart "five cents for a pencil than a thou-

al, will be represented by sand dollars with which to teach ('ivilof all federal exhibits ian Conservation corps boys new hobmerce department and the bies or boondoggling." He said he Navy, Treasury, Justice, could get a hundred dollars to build a Interior and Labor dep gravel walk and a rose garden but have their booths or b could not get ten dollars with which Federal Housing administ to repair a broken steam pipe in an the Farm Credit admits be there with displays of the The next outburst by the general and the Public Health ser brought forth his description that tempt to further the and money being handled by Relief Adminin its usual splendid fashe istrator Hopkins was stage money; One unusual feature d'a that nothing worth while or of a perment's participation will & manent character was being done with building in which it will to that money and the explanation that of the negro race and in he called it stage money because "it since the first slaves were be is being handed around and you can do America. Plans call for 1 nothing with it in the end." His plea negro labor in the construi was that some of these funds which exhibit building and as far in be said were being otherwise wasted negroes will prepare the end

> "Forgotten Men" Date Ancient British

C Western Newspaper

In hearing General Hagood's testl-During the reign of Cha mony, the committee understood that garrison at Algiers, in No the War department had given him was forgotten for six years permission to speak freely. Indeed, to their charge, the solder such assurance had been passed along have spent the rest of their " to the committee from the War deing but for a party of sellen partment but apparently the War decovered them by accident partment did not know what General original 15 officers, only oven Hagood had on his chest. If it had The soldiers were in rags if known, it certainly could have expected exactly such expressions be-

starving. cause General Hagood never has pulled Even more unbellevable, a writer in the Washington ! his punches. He has said each time case of the H. M. S. Falmon class British warship set " in 1776, and forgotten for i By saying what he thought, however, ten years by the British som he undoubtedly moved across the line Captain Wallis, comman of discretion. Army officers must sloop Dolphin, discovered is guard their speech. They are under when he called at Bataria disciplinary regulations. It has to be the boom of a big gun st so. Otherwise, we would see frequent vestigating, he found the outbursts by army officers in opposirotting in the mud offshift, tion to established policies, rules and was not a patch of paint of regulations and it takes no stretch of her sails and rigging were the masts. The sallors were gaunt, hungry wretches the around him like scarecrost On the other hand, General Hagood officers were dead and the was certainly privileged to believe that his observations were

viving petty officer was Then the being made only for The crew begged to be maniac. but Captain Wallis couldati out permission from the tee roam were closed and locked and So despite their suffering. only committee members were in at- had to stay on until be tendance It happened, however, that England and explained the



SLOGANS MAY BE SLANDERS, AND VICE-VERSA

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ACK in 1884 when James G. Blaine was the Republican candidate for President and Grover Cleveland, the Demoratic standard-bearer, the folowers of the latter raised the of "Turn the rascals out!" ite the scandals of the Grant administration and the blous victory of the Repubican Hayes over the Demoountful if there were any the Republican party than ng the Democrats at that time. itical history is full of cases ats" raise that cry against the hem. That was the case in 1884 cans were turned out after havcontinuously for 24 years. e Democratic "outs," recalling the Harding administration, raised the Republican "ins" but this ork and Hoover was elected ow we are approaching another mightly enough, the Democrats as" are hearing the familiar ainst them by some of the leadrs representing the Republican

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campaign is coming and, just as we will now have our full quota of Especially, the latter, les have already predicted that "it's very dirty campaign." What will Don't worry! You'll hear trust Old Dame Rumor and old Whispering Campaigner, for

in the slogans be? It's a little too predict that very accurately. But as though some variation of "Don't the Horse and Buggy Days" might the Democrats and "Save the Conthe Republicans. However, there rely different and more potent ones nominating conventions are held in he campaign gets well under way. nly predictable thing about the powaign slogans is their utter unpre-Often the carefully planned ones at vote-getting, whereas a chance some unexpected incident may proan which plays a vitally important ecting a candidate. At least, that peir history in the past.

effective use of the campaign slonation, suddenly a ay back in 1800 when the Republican the Hagood as incestor of the present Democrats) Itiplied and min ry of "Equal rights for all; special the coming m " none." That was in protest against atic tendencies of the Federalist nent action m t swept Thomas Jefferson into office rest of disciplin dams, who was seeking re-election. inistration, the owed 24 years of rule by the "Virdividuals who "-Jefferson, Madison and Monroe i that the Ha ederalist party disappeared from ny purpose othe leaving only the Republicans, who Democrats, with various ng policies, in the party. In 1824 there were ding candidates - John Quincy oe's secretary of state; William An and the deal "THE NIGGER" IN THE WOODPILE.

A CARTOON OF THE 1860 CAMPAIGN

The figure on the pile of rails is Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate saying: "Little did I think when I split these rails that they would be the means of elevating me to my present position." In the center is Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune saying: "I assure you, my friend, that you can safely vote our ticket, for we have no connection with the Abolition party but our Platform is composed entirely of rails, split by our Candidate." To that the figure on the left, "Young America," is replying: "It's no use, old fellow! You can't pull the wool over my eyes for I can see "the Nigger' peeping through the rails."

and the more alliterative, "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" and their candidate won.

The war with Mexico and especially the battle of Buena Vista produced another slogan which helped elect Gen. Zachary Taylor President in 1848. It was his alleged remark of "A little more grape, Captain Bragg !" which struck the popular fancy as being just what a great commander would say under the circumstances.

In the same year was born a slogan which crystallized in popular phraseology the most fateful movement in American history. It was "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men" taken from a plank in the platform of the Free Soil party (formed by a coalition of the Liberty party, founded in 1840 by James G. Birney, and the "Barnburners," the anti-slavery wing of the Democratic party, led by Martin Van Buren). But it failed to win for Van Buren, the Free Soil candidate, just as it failed to win eight years later for Gen. John C. Fremont, the candidate of the new Republican party, when the slogan was changed to "Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Men, Free Kansas and Fremont."

Four years later, however, this "free" motif did triumph in the stirring campaign of 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was the Republican candidate. Among the slogans of that campaign were "Millions for Freedom, Not One Cent for Slavery," "Intervention is Disunion," "Popular Sovereignty and National Union," "Free Homes for Free Men," "The Constitution and the Union,

ally entitled to all the respect and honor due that high office, the gossips, the whisperers, the just-plain-liars keep up their dirty work. Few Presidential candidates and few Presidents have escaped being the targets of their poison tongues.

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been debauched by him. If ever a nation has been deceived by a man the American nation has been deceived by him. Let his conduct then be an example to future ages. Let it serve to be a warning that no man may be an idol and that a people may confide in themselves rather than in an individual. Let the history of the federal government instruct mankind, that the masque of patriotism may be worn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people."

The man referred to in the foregoing quotation was none other than George Washington. Those lines were penned by Benjamin Franklin Bache, grandson of the immortal Ben Franklin, editor of the Philadelphia Aurora in 1796, And that was typical of the abuse heaped upon the head of the "Father of His Country" by the Jeffersonian Republican press during the final months of Washington's last administration.

With such a good start, is it especially remarkable that our political history should be filled with slanders and that in the heat of a l'residential campaign common sense and common decency seems sunk to unbelievably low depths? "Bargain and Corruption !" was the cry of the

88 As Told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TALL TALES Alluring Daytime Frock

The Goat That Sang Tenor WHEN William McClenahan, newspaper correspondent of Port Deposit, Md., first heard about it, he didn't believe it. A farmer, so the neighborhood gossips said, had a goat that sang in a beautiful tenor voice. How did it happen?

Well, it seems that some member of the farmer's family had been careless and left a phonograph record of "Mother o' Mine" by John McCormack out in the yard. At least, that's the way Mr. McClenahan's story, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun, accounted for it.

The farmer and his singing goat became famous. People came to see it and paid for the privilege of hearing it sing. Then bad luck overtook the farmer. The gcat stopped singing as suddenly as it had begun. So the farmer bought an expensive record by a famous grand opera star-"O Sole Mio," it was-and fed that to the goat.

The result was fatal. The goat began to sing but suddenly dropped dead. An autopsy revealed the fact that its throat was cloged up with what the veterinarian called "some foreign substance." They were Italian words and phrases. The goat was 100 per cent American, so of course, he choked to death on 'em

His Unlucky Day

VES, sir, I believe in that superstition about Friday, the 13th. bein' an unlucky day," said the Oldest Ranger in Yellowstone park. "I recollect one of 'em in particular.

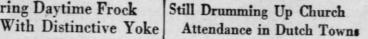
"I was out on patrol and discovered I didn't have a bite of food in my grub bag and only one shell left in my trusty ol' gun. Well, I sneaked through the woods till I saw a brace of quall sittin' on a bush so I maneuvered aroun' so as to be sure of get-

tin' both of 'em with one shot. "I let fly an', by golly, when I went to pick up them two birds I found that I'd killed six more that was sittin' on the other side of the bush. Just then I heard a big commotion out in a little lake nearby. There was a big buck deer that had been skeered by my shot and had run out and got hisself mired down.

"I run out to help him but before 1 could get to him he drowned. As I was carryin' him to shore, I sank down in the mud an' water up over the tops of my boots. So I took 'em off to pour out the water and derned if there didn't flop out of 'em a dozen of the finest trout you ever did see.

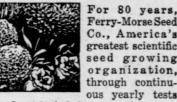
"Well, I strung the quail an' the deer an' the trout on a pole so I could carry 'em easier. But my struggles to get the load up on my shoulders was jest too much of a strain on my suspender buttons. Derned if one didn't fly off with such force that it killed a

rabbit 100 yards away. "When that happened, I jest decided



An attendance drummer has been newly appointed at Hoogeveen, Holland, to call the people to church. The old custom of drumming up church attendance persists there as in some other Dutch towns. Every Sunday morning and evening, the drummer marches through the main streets of Hoogeveen, drumming with all his might, to let the faithful know that it is time to get ready for divine service.

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tical. Make a self-fabric belt trimmed with a diamond shaped buckle and Learn Through Others two harmonizing buttons, and notice It is a good thing to learn caution how smart and up to the minute by the misfortunes of others .-- Publius Syrlus. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B



with 48 Awards

D Bettering a previous year's record, cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder, won 48 awards at a single state fair in 1935.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

etary of the treasury; Henry the house of representatives. kson, a member of the senate. on Jackson led in both the poputoral vote but did not have a the election was thrown into the tatives and there Clay threw Adams, resulting in his election. President Adams offered Clay the tary of state, Jackson adherents

BORN TO COMMAND.



ING ANDREW THE FIRST.

of 100 Years Ago Portraying Presi-Andrew Jackson as a Despot Treading Constitution

ry of "Bargain and Corruption !" They gan warm for four years and in the 1828 it helped Jackson defeat Adams to the White House, there to stay

Hickory" was through with being passed his mantle along to his sec-Martin Van Buren.

vent hadly for Van Buren during There was a growing suspicion an "aristocrat" and a disastrous in every one feeling the pinch of when the Whigs nominated the hat Andrew Jackson had been, ready to turn from a Democrat aristocrat to a Whig who was

llam Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe. When they nomrunning mate John Tyler of ion gave them "allitera-Shouting for "Tippecanoe and us a few pointed remarks at the cumbent-such as "Van, Van Is and "With Tip and Tyler, We'll "-the Whigs won an over-

ter slogans played a very deelecting the first "dark horse" in d history-James K. Polk of that time we were involved in deo over the proposed annexas and with Great Britain over the So the Democrats raised the ik and Texas; Clay and No Texas"

Now and Forever," "Let Liberty Be National and Slavery Sectional," and scores of others, on both sides of the slavery controversy.

Grant's famous "Let Us Have Peace" was used to good advantage as a slogan in electing the "Man from Appomattox" but the corruption which marked his two administrations provided the Democratic opponents of his successor, Hayes, with the best possible type of slogan. So "Tilden and Reform" echoed throughout the campaign in 1876 as a powerful rallying cry for the Democrats. By all the rules of slogan logic, the brevity and the force of that slogan should have won for Tilden but election boards and an electoral commission decided otherwise.

In the campaign of 1884 the Democrats had a winning slogan handed to them on a silver platter by their opponents. The Republican candidate was James G. Blaine and it looked as though his followers with their rallying cries of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine of Maine" and "As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation!" would elect him. But his cause received a fatal blow when a group of ministers called upon him and their leader, Rev. R. B. Burchard, declared in a speech that all conscientious Americans should vote the Republican ticket because the Democrats stood for "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine did not hear him distinctly enough to realize the gross error and to repudiate this slur upon the religious belief of millions of Americans. So the slogan which the Republicans had attempted to tack on the Democrats proved to be a boomerang and aided in defeating their candidate.

The tariff campaigns were prolific with slogans. Among the most telling ones were "Protection and Prosperity, "Free Trade and Pauperized Labor" and "Free Trade and the Destruction of American Industries," which the practical Mark Hanna boiled down into the vote-getting slogan of "The Full Dinner Pail."

William Jennings Bryan had a strong sloganstrong in its brevity and its capability of being easily remembered-in his "Sixteen to One." But it wasn't strong enough to win the election for him the first time he tried and he never was able to get another which did.

Sometimes a slogan will have a "kick-back" after it has accomplished its purpose. There is no doubt but that "He Kept Us Out of War" helped re-elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916. And then fate decreed that within six months after his election we should be "in" and not "out" of war. "Too Proud to Fight" was another phrase that haunted him later.

As for the slogans of recent years, they are too familiar to most of us to need much comment. War-weary America turned "Back to Normalcy" with Warren G. Harding in 1920. In 1924 when the Democrats hoped that it was restless under Republican misrule and hot for a change, they learned that it had decided to "Keep Cool With Coolidge" instead of vote for "Better Days With Davis." In 1928 the Democrats, wearing a brown derby and singing "The Sidewalks of New York" asked America to remember its "Eight Years of Wall Street" and to "Give Main Street a Chance." But instead of heeding this advice America voted for "Hoover and Prosperity" and for "Safety, Solvency and Sobrietz." When that prosperity vanished in 1929 it was willing to listen to a promise of a "New Deal" and in 1932

elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to get it. And these are only a part of the slogans which have played their part in American political history. The slanders have been equally numerous. Slogans are often forgotten after "the tumult and the shouting" of a political campaign dies down. But, unfortunately, that is not always true of the slanders. Even after a candidate becomes President of the United States and is tradition-

John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay in 1824 for, as a popular song of that period declared:

Henry Clay was a cunning chap His debts had thrown him all aback, So he felt a longing for Treasury nan He made a bargain with John the Great, shan't the particulars here relate, But Harry was placed in the chair of State, Heigh-ho, says Harry.

But such a charge as that was mild compared to those hurled during the campaign of 1828 when Jackson triumphed over Adams. "It was a merciless, filthy, scavenging campaign, in which nothing personal concerning the candidates was denied to the accumulating spoils of published privacies-from the temporary legal complications of General Jackson's matrimonial affairs to the billiard table, that piece of 'gambling furniture' at the White House" (then occupied by Adams). So writes Meade Minnigerode in his book "Presidential Years."

Considering the veneration in which the name of Abraham Lincoln is held throughout the United States today, it seems strange to look through the newspapers of 1860 and find in them a reference to him in such words as these: "A horrid looking wretch he'is, sooty and scoundrelly in aspect, a cross between the nutmeg dealer, the horse swapper and the night man . . . He is a lanksided Yankee of the nncomeliest visage and of the dirtiest complexion. Faugh! After him what decent white men would be President?"

After Lincoln's assassination, the scandal mongers immediately busied themselves with smearing the new President, Andrew Johnson. He had, they asserted, "been drinking for a month" and on the night of that tragedy "had to be roused from a drunken stupor and taken to a doctor to be sobered up." Both Grant and Cleveland were accused of habitual intemporance and an alleged indiscretion in the latter's youth was exaggerated and distorted to make him appear an habitual profligate.

Cleveland's opponent, Blaine, did nothing to stop the spread of this scandal but when Cleveland was offered certain papers which would besmirch Blaine in much the same manner, he paid off the tale-bearer and destroyed the papers. However, a less scrupulous Democratic partisan got hold of the story, which reflected upon Blaine's family life, and published it. It brands as "fabulous" the theories that became common campaign gossip and, despite a frank explanation which Blaine was at last forced to issue, the slander continued to circulate. And this was only one of several incidents in the campaign of 1884 which was as bad, if not worse, than the Jackson-Adams campaign of 1828.

At one time Cleveland while discussing with John S. Wise, a political opponent but a personal friend, the death of President McKinley, said: "I don't know whether, after all, McKinley's life, sad as was its ending, was not, taking into consideration everything, to be envied. It is true he was struck down by an assassin. But he was never 'assassinated' in his lifetime. Bodily death Is by no means the worst torture which a man can suffer. The torture of lies and misrepresentation affecting what is dearest to us in life 's infinitely worse than the mere physical pain of dying."

No doubt other Presidents and other Presidential candidates who have suffered as he did He had the noblest head America has would agree with those words of Grover Cleveland. And American citizens might well remember them when, during the coming campaign, some whisperer seeks to pour in his car the had the range and melody of a chime poison of slander against a candidate, whether Republican or Democrat, Socialist or Communist or the standard-bearer of any other party. C Western Newspaper Union.

it wasn't no use to try to do any more huntin'. Seemed like it was my unlucky day, it bein' Friday, the 13th."

"Man Overboard!"

EN who go down to the sea in Mships frequently see or hear about some unusual occurrences. J. W. Putman of Anaheim, Calif., who once served in the United States navy, is no exception to that rule.

One hot, sticky day as the battleships and cruisers were steaming along off the coast of China a typhoon suddenly swooped down upon them. Despite the howling wind and raging waters, the vessels managed to keep their alignment.

In the midst of the storm a lieutenant decided that he wanted a cup of coffee. So a mess boy started across the deck with a cup of coffee, a pitcher of cream and a bowl of sugar on a tray. Just as he was about to open the door to the officers' quarters, a 61-foot wave swept across the deck. It picked up the mess boy, juggled him for a second on its crest, then carried him 308 yards astern and deposited him at the door of the officers' quarters of the next ship in line. Opening the door, he walked in and said, "Here is the coffee you ordered, lieutenant. One lump, or two, and shall I pour in the cream?"

It had all happened so quickly that the mess boy didn't realize he was on another ship until the officer roared out: "I'm a captain, not a lieutenant! I didn't order any coffee, and what are you doing here?"

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Indians Traced to Yellow Race The original red man, the American Indian, came from pure yellow stock and did not carry any black strain from admixtures with patives of Oceania, reports Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, Washington. He natives of the Oceanic Islands left their imprint on the American continent. These islands were occupied by the Melanesian peoples only as recently as the first millennium before Christ, at which time the New world had been populated for several thousand years from Mongolian stock. Skulls have been found in the Americas which seem to indicate Melanesian origin, but these always prove to fall within the variations known to occur among the Indians, declares Doctor Hrdlicka.

Daniel Webster Impressive

One description of Daniel Webster, when replying to Hayne on the floor of the senate, is as follows: "Webster arose to speak to packed galleries. In appearance he was grave and dignified. produced-smooth-shaven, heavy-featured, with swarthy skin, brilliant eyes and beetling brows, and his rich voice of bells. The simplest man could follow his plain diction, while his logic and weight of argument delighted and convinced the most learned."

Smiles A Generous Attitude

there is a telephone operator?"

for your insomnia?"

EFORE

200

And Stay Put All Night

"What do you take as a remedy

"A glass of wine at regular inter

"No; but it makes me content to

WRIGLEY'S

RELIEVES A

DRY AND SMOKE

THROAT

AFTER

"Does that make you sleep?"

stay awake."-Humorist (London).

1832-B

The yoke of this frock is unusual

and a distinctive departure from the

obvious round or squared-off affair.

because it extends out over the

shoulders and forms flaring little

caps-caps which conceal two in-

verted pleats and which are trans-

formed into lovely loose raglan

sleeves. The blouse gathers at the

yoke and waist in front and back,

rendering fullness and a soft drapey

appearance. The twin panels in the

skirt give you height, and the skirt

an added swirl. Two huge gathered

pockets in unison with the blouse are

interesting features and very prac-

is available .n sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

42 and 44, and can be procured for

fifteen cents. Size 36 requires 47%

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your frock will be.

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swer."

vals.

yards of 35-inch material.

competition for the Championship Award "Can you afford to keep a dog?" and all baked wit "Dat ain' worrying me," replied CLABBER GIRL Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin', if I was de dorg I'd git out an' hunt up some body else to belong to." everywher Wrong Number "How do you know that girl over



TOP AND BOTTOM, THEN





"I love you from the bottom of my heart.' "Why make that distinction, when

it is so small that top and bottom are identical." Leftovers

Tourist (in museum)-What's in here? Guide-Remains to be seen, sir .-Answers Magazine.

4 FOR 10c





With Our Neighbors

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

KILLED IN WASH WRINGER MERTON-Seven year old Robert Stapleton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapleton of this village died last Friday morning of suffocation and caught in the wringer of a new washing machine while his mother was gone, when he turned on the switch which started the wringer. When one arm became caught he tried to remove it with the other, which also was pulled in. When his mother arrived home she found her son unconscious, both arms wedged to the shoulder.

ATTACK CITY'S TAVERNS

council of this city last week attacked the practice of serving liquor to minors when one of the dogs caught up to the as attributed to certain local taverns pack and lost its life. Powerful wo! and took action to advise all tavern- jaws crushed the dog's head and ribs keepers in writing that in the future as it tried to flee from its hugs adver they are flirting with a heavy fine and | sary. license revocation if such violation is discovered. The tayern men were also to be notified that the closing hour of must be strictly adhered to, with all down the population of red squirre's lights out and doors locked after that The little fur bearers feed on squirrels hour.

OZAUKEE FARMERS LOAN CEDARBURG-Of a total of 74,218 loans totaling \$111,292,808 made by the Federal Farm Credit Administration during the depression, to Wisconsin farmers, 215 loans aggregating \$504,-585 were made to Ozaukee county farmers. Of these county loans, the federal land bank of St. Paul closed 76, amounting to \$2\$4,800 for the period May 1, 1933 through last September 30, and the land bank commissioner closed 81, totaling \$215,200 during the same period. County farmers received 58 crop and feed loans totaling \$4,585 from Jan. 1, 1933 through last September 30.

TWO HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

FOND DU LAC-Fred Searing was critically injured and his companion A. A. Blackwell, suffered cuts and bruises when their car was struck by a Soo Line southbound freight train at 5:15 p. m. at the north limits of North Fond du Lac last Friday. Both men are from that village. Their car was headed toward the village and was struck while crossing the tracks. Both in the county ambulance.

TENTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

PLYMOUTH-The tenth annual tournament of the Wisconsin Eagles' Bowling association got underway on Saturday evening at the Burkhardt allevs here and will continue until May 3, with most of the bowling concentra-

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis .- A pack of timber wolves, headed by one animal that leaves a paw print five and a half in-

ches across, is being hunted in Vilas county by a small volunteer army organized by the conservation department

The pack is held responsible for the killing of 17 deer. One wolf, weighing shock when both of his arms were 99 pounds, has been shot and more than 30 men headed by Conservation Warden Hartwell Paul are still trailing the pack

The size of the leader of the pack is a matter of speculation. Warden Frank Long recalls that he shot a timber wolf that had left a paw track of five inches and the animal weighed 135 pounds, The track of the pack leader now being trailed is a half inch larger. The SHEBOYGAN FALLS-The common hunters had a demonstration of the power of the big Vilas county wol

The conservation department hopes that it can bring pine marten back to 2 a. m. as established by ordinance the forest areas of this state to keep

> and the hope is that the red squirrels can be brought back to the point where they belong in nature's balance. Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie points out that the red squirrels are notorious robbers of birds' nests; that a diminishing number of birds means more insects to destroy trees and hamper the state reforestation brogram. The first of the pine marten to be used for propagation purposes have been acquired at the state game and experimental fur farm, Poynette, with the

hope that successful propagation methods can be worked out. Three of the 800 lake trout tagged in

Green Bay and Lake Michigan last fall by the conservation department have been recaptured and one of the fish had traveled to the Michigan side of the lake. The fish was finally caught as a United States Judge. in Little Bay de Noc by an Escanaba, Michigan, fisherman. It traveled from 12 to 16 miles from the place of tag-

Lake trout less than 20 inches long commercial fishermen have had little men were taken to St. Agnes hospital to studies by Dr. Edward Schneberger, managers will act just the same as the

length are about four years old and criminal court in Wisconsin. that they seldom spawn up to that age.

ging

Dr value of artificial trout propagation, "Assuming that an average of 6,816 Judge Louderback was acquitted. Of eggs are produced by each ripe female course the most celebrated impeachand there is a 75 per cent hatch, 5,112 ment case ever tried before the United fry should be produced to replace each States Senate was the trial of Presiripe female," he says. "It would be in- dent Andrew Johnson in 1868. This perteresting to know the percentage of haps was one of the most famous imsurvival of the fry to maturity. If only peachment cases in all the history of one per cent survive to maturity, each the world's impeachment trials, and ripe female would then have 51 off. matches up with the impeachment triaj spring." Frank Suthers, who has been plant- also acquitted but by a very close vote. ing fish for the conservation department for 40 years, had the longest ser- | President and Mrs. Roosevelt a dinner vice record of any man in the department. The recent anniversary was marked by a surprise party given by to the present Administration the Cabmembers of the department. One of the inet members have generally given instate's big forward steps came under dividual dinners to their Chief and the new rule where all fish are planted wife, but during Roosevelt's term in under direct department supervision,

Washington Letter

Weekly Letter of Hapt enings at the Seat of Government by Our Congressman M. K. Reilly

On last Monday the House resolved itself into a grand jury for the purpose of hearing charges of misconduct against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of the Southern District of Florida. Under the Constitution the House does not try persons held to be subject to impeachment, that is, to be guilty of misbehavior, high crimes and misde meanors in office. The House simply decides whether or not the case is of such a character as should be submitted to the United States Senate for

trial. In other words, in matters of impeachment, the House of Representatives is the inditing body and the Senate of the United States is the trial ody.

Impeachment charges in the House go to the Committee on Judiciary. The udiciary Committee generally appoints subcommittee to investigate the facts as to why a certain judge or public official should be cited before the United States Senate for the purpose of being impeached or removed from office.

The House spent five hours on last Monday considering the impeachment esolution presented by the Judiciary Committee. The sub-committee of five that investigated this case were div ided three to two, three for impeachment and two against it. The members of the Judiciary Committee also were divided as to whether or not Judge Ritter should be impeached. The final vote in the House was 181 for impeachment or in favor of the resolution proposed by the Judiciary Committee and 148 against the resolution. The two principal charges against the Judge were that he had granted exorbitant receivership fees to his former law partner and that he had received a \$4,500 bribe from the said former

partner. Judge Ritter, a gray-haired man over sixty years of age, sat in the House gallery all the afternoon with his wife listening to the debate on the floor regarding his right to continue

The House of Representatives will now appoint a board of managers. This board will be selected from the members of the House Judiciary Committee and will have charge of this

impeachment case before the United removed from Great Lakes waters by States Senate, where the Senate will sit as a jury. In other words, the mem. if any chance to reproduce, according bers of the House, or this board of conservation department biologist. His, prosecuting attorney and his assistants studies show that lake trout of this act in presenting the evidence in a

Only eleven times in the history of Dr. Schneberger said that one of the our country has the Senate sat as a interesting results of his studies was court or jury to hear and try an imto show that lake trout feed on smelt. peachment case. The last case tried by the Senate was the case of Federal

the Judge Harold Louderback of the Nor-

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ted on week-ends. The tournament opened with appropriate ceremonies. with Mayor H. J. Rooney bowling the first hall at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Seventy-five teams from Plymouth alone are entered in the tournament. and there are many others.

VOTES FAVOR WATER WORKS

RANDOM LAKE-The absolute need of a sewerage and water works system for Random Lake and the desire to have it was expressed by the citizens of the village at the special election held last week Tuesday when, out of 283 votes cast, 237 were in favor of the water works system, 44 against and two blank. A direct federal grant of \$54, 405.00 makes it possible for the people of this village to finance the project.

FIFTH ANNUAL CAGE MEET

HARTFORD-Plans have been completed for the fifth annual Mid-State Basketball Tournament to be held at the Hartford City Auditorium on Mar. 22, 23, 25, 27 and 29, Last year's record entry of thirteen teams is expected to be broken and Director Martin Weber has set a limit of 16 teams for the 1936 meet. Championship teams and leaders from Land o' Lakes, Central State, Suburban, Wisconsin Central and Land o' Rivers leagues will participate. Port Washington and Cedarburg will represent the Land o' Lakes league.

ORGANIZE COMMUNITY CHEST

WEST BEND-Definite action taken by a large, representative group of citizens of this city at a mass meeting recently will result in the organization of a community chest for West Bend and Barton which is to collect and disburse funds for charitable purposes. It will be the only organization of its kind now existing in a community of this size in the state of Wisconsin.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs Gust, Lavrenz spent last week Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and daughter Ruth at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel.

John Gellatly, of Washington, left an Smithsonian Institution. When he died nay his funeral expenses.

Mr. Suthers says. He says that this system saves about 25 per cent of the fish.

ST. MICHAELS

John Herriges is the proud owner of a new Dodge car.

Miss Genevieve Lehnertz left Friday for Barton where she is employed. Math Mondloch and family spent Sunday evening with the Joe Brodzeller family.

girl. Congratulations!

A number from here attended the inaugurating the President. funeral of Mrs. Nick Hahn at Campbellsport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and familv called on the Joe Schiltz and Mike Schladweiler families Sunday.

The annual meeting of the St. Michael's congregation will be held immediately after the late mass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arentz of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschweiler of Milwaukee called on the John Lehnertz

family last Thursday evening. Thirteen hours devotion will be observed here on Thursday, March 19th. Rev. Father Stephen of Mt. Calvary appropriate money to run the District Of course it would be a rather difficult

The following spent last Thursday funds appropriated from the District praise all the United States property evening with Genevieve and Albion and also from the Federal Treasury. in the District of Columbia. In the last Lehnertz in honor of their sixteenth Years ago, the appropriations for the ten years the Government has probabbirthday anniversary: Stanley, Victor, District of Columbia were made up of 1y spent \$150,000,000 in constructing Andrew, Sylvester and Anna Brodzel- equal contributions by Congress speak- magnificent buildings, many of them ler, Carl Herriges, Joseph and Rita ing for the whole country and by Con- being more ornamental than useful

and Llovd Roden.

forcing children to eat spinach for the portion of residential property to Gov- there ought to be a fair basis whereby art collection worth \$5,000,000 to the iron it is supposed to contain is the ernmental property increased, the ra- in the providing of money for the runhis family had to borrow money to he said, it would be just as well to let 40 per cent of the running cost of the tion can assume its just share of the Wiley and Dr. S. E. Gavin, both of a kid suck a 20-penny nail.

thern District of California, in 1933. before the British Parliament of Warren Hastings. President Johnson was

Federal Government and 60 per cent The members of the Cabinet gave to by the citizens of Washington. While the old 40-60 ratio is still on the staton the evening of March 4th at the ute book Congress has not been paying Mayflower Hotel in Washington, Up much attention to it in the past few years, with the result that the amount contributed by the nation to the running cost of governmental Washington has fallen way below a 40-60 ratio, esthe White House there has been one tablished by Congress, the writer be-Joint Cabinet dinner to the President lieves, in 1920.

and his wife. After this year the 4th of March will kind of fade out of our history as an important date. Up to the present time, with a few exceptions in the early history of our country, Presidents have always been inaugurated on March 4th. The next President of the United States will take office on January 20th next, and hereafter undoubtedly Cabinet dinners, either individual having in charge the bill, cut off \$3,- corn planters, or collective, given to the President of the United States and his wife, in off years will take place on the 20th of seem that the ratio of tax burden be- Tuesday evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herri- January instead of the 4th of March, ges on Tuesday, March 10th, a baby at least until another Constitutional amendment may change the date for

> For four days this week the House of Representatives has been considering the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill. The House has on its calendar every other Monday what is known as the District of Columbia Day when conflict going on between the District

However, when it comes down to ap- part of the National Government. Many day, propriating money to run the District of the House, and it was that commit- the same as any other property, and in

tee that had the floor this week. Every time Congress gets around to meet its tax obligations to the District. will be here to assist at the services. of Columbia said money is made up of if not impossible task to assess or ap-

Herriges, Alice Schneider and Bernice gress assessing taxes on the property from the standpoint of Governmental of the District of Columbia and her needs. It will never be possible to set-

citizens for running of the city of Wa- ; tle the revenue battle between Con-Dr. E. H. Cary, former president of shington. This ratio was known as the gress and the District by assessing the American Medical Association 50-50 tax ratio between the Govern- the property of the United States Govmakes a bid for popularity among the ment and the District. Later, when ernment just the same as the citizens nation's youngsters by declaring that Washington grew larger and the pro- of the District but it does seem that

bunk. So far as the iron is concerned, tion of 40-60 was established, that is, ning of the National Capitol, the Na-City of Washington to be paid by the tax burdens of the District of Colum- | Fond du Lac.

CHEVROLET K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

WAYNE

Oscar Faber is employed at the Geo Kibbel farm.

William Foerster Jr. and Albert Hawig were Milwaukee callers Sunday. Alfred Turk of Milwaukee visited with Arnold Hawig and family Sunday. day evening in honor of her fifteenth Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo birthday anniversary. spent Tuesday afternoon at Campbellsport.

The Appropriation Bill as reported Wilmer Kudek is employed for the to the House carried \$45,000,000 but summer months at the John Werner only \$2,700,000 of that sum was to be farm. paid by the United States Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and fam. The Budget provided that the Governily spent Sunday at the home of Frank ment would pay \$5,700,000 to help run Wietor.

the City of Washington during the Rudolph Kullmann received a shipnext fiscal year, but the subcommittee' ment of drags, springteeth, plows and

nation at about \$2,700,000. It would ner visited at the John Amerling home

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann it has gone down too low today when spent Sunday at the home of Conrad

Murphy Bros. received a carload of that work is done by a subcommittee that the property of the United States horses at Kewaskum where they can of the great Appropriations Committee Government should be assessed just be seen at the Ziegler and Eberle barns.

> liam Duffrin visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

John Botzkovis, Cyrus Campbell, Martin Schmidt and son, Jacob Hawig and Leo Wietor were pleasant callers at the home of Hubert Klein Tuesday evening.

his wife. That was why, he informed Indianapolis police, he tossed beer bottles through the window of his wife's beauty shop.

Among the visitors from Wisconsin in my office this week were Dr. Frank

Miss Marion Dyer spent Edna Groeschel entertained several of her lady friends at her home Tuesfamily.

teacher, visited the Elmores

Saturday from Fond du Lac where she was operated upon at the St. Agnes hospital three weeks ago. Thursday

Fancher Colvin received his Maxwell touring car last Sunday. Mr. Colvin will as soon as he gets a permit from the post office department, use it for delivering his mail on Route 1.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

March 18, 1911

Mrs. Frank Kaas returned home last

Harvey, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun of this village, suffered a severe injury last Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. Hanvey was playing in his father's tin shop and was in the act of taking a saw from the wall above a working bench, when in some manner he and the saw fell to the floor, the saw penetrating his face. Medical aid was at once summoned. It took 12 stitches to

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. B. Ramthun were pleasantly surprised at their home on river when the ice broke when Thursday evening, March 9th, the oc- a companion were playing casion being their silver wedding anniversary.

close the wound.

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWIS John Schultz, alias John Reed, was

arrested at Wayne by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Curran of Campbellsport early Sunday morning and is now being held located near St. Michaels in the Fond du Lac county jail charged tion \$1850. with the robbing of Knickel & Straub's On Saturday of last week

the man who entered the store the day this village for \$4,000. before the robbery under the guise of has rented the Mrs. John Goth looking for clothing. The capture was made by Charles Schaefer, proprietor in this village for one year. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Wietor of the town of Kewas- lots just south of his resident kum last Friday traded his farm, with -/ ty in this village, having out the personal property, with John same from Wm. Colvin for HE Gales of Wayne for the latter's saloon property in Wayne Center and \$2,000. Adam Roden last Saturday purchas-d the 40 acre to be a ed the 40 acre farm of Anton Schiller, Main street in this village to

of a saloon at Wayne.

Emil Dellert of Milwanke eek-end here

end at her home at Byron Miss Agnes Thill of Ashi the past week with the G

ELMORE

Miss Schmitz, county

Tuesday. Mrs. Stanley Sabish enter number of relatives at a qui

> Tommy Brinkman of Lonin several days with his gru Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey.

Mrs. Justin DeVoy and and of South Byron visited he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Mrs. Gregor Harter and dug Kewaskum spent the past se her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L

hish. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis ren spent Sunday at the Barba home at Ashford. They wat panied home by Miss Marie is spending the week here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel st week at Sheboygan, when were called by the death d'

grandson, Donald Vreeke, aged it who was drowned in the

his home.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

STATESMAN.

store at Campbellsport in the night of Bier Sr. of this village purchas Feb. 3. Schultz has been identified as Wm. Klein farm 11 miles Louis Guth of the town

Joe Miller was at West Beat day where papers were draws by he becomes the sole owner a Fred Bleck, who moved to the lage the past week, has recent

Paul Dunbar was "sort of mad" at

Aloysius Volm, Walter Westerman

that way only can the Government

Quite a few people from here attend. the ordinary legislative work of the of Columbia and Congress as to what ed the funeral of Mrs. John Kuechler District is performed by Congress, would be a fair tax payment on the at St. Bridget's Catholic church Satur-

The Town of Wayne caucus will be

necessary to run the District of Col- held at Wietor's hall on Wednesday. umbia. Of course, there is an eternal March 18, from 2 to 4 p. m.

bute only \$2,700,000 out of \$45,000,000

bia.

000,000 and left the contribution of the Gregor Wettstein and Rudolph Hoeptween the National Government and Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday af-

the City of Washington may have been ternoon with relatives and friends at too high when the ratio was 50-50, but Theresa and Wood and. there can be no doubt at all but that

the National Government will contri- Mertz at Addison Center.

of the citizens of the District claim

Wilmer and Edward Hawig and Wil.