lassified Ads Bring sults-Try One ialize in Job Printing hewaskum Statesman.

**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936** 

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NUMBER 28

LUME XXXXI

# SKUM PUBLIC OL HAPPENINGS

# GRAMMAR ROOM

wing students had their sted by the local judge, Rosenheimer, for entry in by President Rosenheimer for the pur-

Mary Kleineschay Time .... Shirley Manthei Kathleen Schaefer Trustees Honeck, Martin, Perschbachthe Farm. Wayland Tessar er and Van Blarcom, Trustees Dreher .Curtis Romaine and Seil being absent. Lorraine Honeck

dents entered the art convere other pieces of work liminated bethe required efer and Mrs. M. W.

visited our room last

SCHOOL NOTES idt and Ray Pfenn

extent, alth

after

plan

McGrnart

NOTICE OF ALED BIDS FOR TRUCK

# VILLAGE BOARD IN SPECIAL MEETING

Kewaskum, Wis., April 13, 1936 A special meeting of the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis, was called

HAPPY ANNIVERpose of organizing the various committees for the ensuing year. On roll call, the following members responded:

#### Committees Appointed The following committees were appointed by the President:

FINANCE-K. A. Honeck, chairman; Lester Dreher and Myron Perschbacher ROADS & BRIDGES-Lester Dreher, chairman; K. A. Honeck and Bernard

SEWERS & WATERWORKS-Myon Perschbacher, chairman; John Van Blarcom and Arnold Martin STREET LIGHTS-Bernard Seil, hairman; Myron Perschbacher and John Van Blarcom SIDEWALKS-John Van Bjarcom, chairman; K. A. Honeck and Arnold Martin

PUBLIC BUILDINGS & FIRE AP-PARATUS-Arnold Martin, chairman; Bernard Seil and Lester Dreher Resolution on Condelence Motion was made and seconded that he following resolution of condolence be passed: WHEREAS, Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, our

esteemed friend and former Supervisor. WHEREAS, in the death of Emil C. lackhaus, the Village of Kewaskum has lost a true and loyal citizen, there-

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis., in meeting this day assembled, that this Board extend to the surviving relatives the heartfelt sympathy of its individual members, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published in the Kewaskum Statesman, a copy to be transmitted to the widow of the deceased and a copy to be recorded in the minmpet.

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "ave," the resolution was adopted and so de-

#### clared by the President. The following resolution was presen ted by Trustee Perschbacher: **RESOLUTION NO 1**

death

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English WHEREAS, a vacancy has occurred service at 9:30 a m. You are cordially is Supervisor of the Village through invited!

SARY CELEBRA-

fittingly celebrated the 45th anniver-

sary of their marriage, with the chil-

dren and grandchildren in attendance.

The guests included the following:

Rev. Father Clarence Stoffel, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and the Misses

Cresence and Mildred Stoffel of Mil-

waukee; Rev. Father Roman Stoffel of

Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

BOY SCOUTS-NOTICE!

There will be a very important meet-

ng of the Kewaskum Boy Scouts next

Tuesday evening, Apr. 21, at which the

local scout troop will complete its 1936

registration. Please be on hand with

If there are any other boys who de-

12 and 18 are eligible to become scouts.

Let's all attend and have a "super

OPENING BARN DANCE

An opening barn dance will be held

at Auburn Heights on Sunday, April

26th, featuring Barb and Pete and their

Rube Town Entertainers of Fond du

Lac in the evening. In the afternoon

dancing and card entertainment will

be supplied Hot lunch and refresh-

PEAGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker

H. J. Lay, Scoutmaster, Troop 14

meeting and a record registration.

your registration fee.

ner year

Stoffel and family of Kewaskum.

# **True Circulation Is Possible Only in Own Community**

Spending Money Away From Home Town Does Not Benefit Our Merchants and Business Houses

### BOLSTER FLOOD GATES

TED SUNDAY Today people realize that it is a patriotic duty to keep money "In Circulation," but some men and women spend An exceptionally joyous Easter was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Simon their money away from home thinking Stoffel, who reside west of this village, that they are putting it into "circulalast Sunday, when, on that day, they tion

d relatives at dinner Sundayl They are sincere in their belief that they are serving a real economic purpose by taking the trolley, the train or West. the family automobile periodically and buying the things they need in some

metropolis of the state. An eloquent stranger from the city in question has explained the matter to them in great detail and, perhaps, with some logic. Or they, probably, have read the print-

ed argument sent out by a big dividend-paying mail-order house in a distant part of the country,

In either case, the advice never comes from any fellow townsman of theirs who has the interest of the home town at heart.

This is a point to be remembered. PUT CORN INTO MOTION

It is true that such buyers, by car-The local American Legion group rying their money out of town in perwill again sponsor the boy scouts. With son or sending it out by money-order the Legion working with the scouts, are putting their money into motion let's all turn out and make 1936 a ban-That is one step in the process of circulation as it is known by economists and business men. The dictionary says, sire to become boy scouts, they are inin defining circulation, "Motion around vited to attend the meeting Tuesday or through something, back to the starevening. All boys between the ages of ting point"

Nothing comes back in the kind of 'circulation" they are trying to put under way. Value received would come back to the community, if it were the right kind of circuation. This is the theory of all sound business. Nothing must be lost in the cycle, whether the return is in money or in kind.

The money, or the purchasing p in a small community is like a eservoir of water that is stored up be hind a dam. The big city market is the owland into which the river drains when the sluice-gates are lifted Every time some member of the community carries his money away, the water levet is lowered and the money that should grind the "corn" of local enterprise is

OLD SAYINGS TRUTHFUL

And it is true here as in the old say. ng that "The mill will never grind with the water that has passed."

PROMINENT PEOPLE FREAK STORM AND CALLED IN DEATH WIND STRIKES HERE

### MRS. AUG. SCHAEFER

Miss Anne Roltgen of Plymouth times able to attend to her duties about her home up to the time of her demise, which came as a great shock to her the wire netting torn from its founda-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy entertain-

large circle of relatives and friends. Mrs. Schaefer, whose maiden name torn off a few barns in the vicinity and was Mary Kocher, had attained the age of 59 years. She was born in the town of Barton on June 30, 1877, and came to her present home in 1918, 21 ears after her marriage to August

Schaefer, which took place in Kewaskum on Feb. 6, 1897, where she resided ever since, except for a few years in the town of Auburn, where her husband operated a fox and fur farm.

The deceased was the mother of six children, one of whom, Alfred, aged 26, preceded her in death on April 9, 1931, Those surviving are Esther. (Mrs. Henry Peterman) of the town of Auburn; Lorena, (Mrs. Art. Peterman) of the town of Auburn, and Lorinda, (Mrs.

twin sisters, and Marvin and Reuben at home.

Besides the above mentioned chil-Iren, Mrs. Schaefer is survived by her ishand, August Schaefer, Other survivors include eight brothers and three

sisters, namely, Charles Kocher and George Kocher of West Bend; Wm Kocher, Richard Kocher, Alfred Kocher, Walter Kocher and John Kocher of

Barton; Emil Kocher of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Andrae of Kewaskum, Mrs. Wm. Odekirk of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Wm. Goebel of Barton, Eight grand-

er, as do a very large number of other relatives

> fternoon at 2 p. m. at the Peace Ev. church, of which Mrs. Schaefer was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow conducted last Sunday.

cemetery.

great extent. Her willingness to put home were: Mrs. William Balthazor, herself out for her family, church and Herold, Marie and Donald Balthazor, friends was unbounded. These were

A few bolts of thunder, immediately CALLED SUDDENLY followed by a severe hailstorm and a The hearts of many people in this wind of very high velocity, paid a des. vicinity were deeply pierced with sor- tructive visit to this vicinity shortly row to learn of the death of Mrs. Aug- after noon on Wednesday. About an ust Schaefer, which occurred on Mon- inch of haij stones covered the ground day of this week, April 13, at her home after the young tornado had ceased. at the north village limits of Kewas- Many trees were uprooted in the comkum. Heart trouble was the cause of munity, and small articles were blown her death, although she had been in about through the air, but the most fine health otherwise and was at all destruction done in the village was to the baseball grandstand, the roof of which was completely blown off, and

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

many small sheds were tipped over.

tion. It is reported that roofs were

Mrs. Evelyn Vanhart motored to Milwaukee Monday. Mr. Richard Zueh ke of Lomira called

on friends here on Friday. Marcella Straub is staying with the

Mike Schill family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish spent

Sunday at the Fred Stoll home Mrs. Peter Kahut and children visit. ed at the Peter Dieringer home Sunday.

Marcella and Marie Rauch of Campbellsport spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurias spent Sunday at the Harvey Scheuerman ome.

Oscar Backhaus and Henry Guggesberg were visitors at Phymouth last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moor of Dundee spent Sunday at the Harvey Scheuermann home

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Beyer of Chicago were guests at the Tom Franey home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son Thomas were guests at the Tom Francy home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feuerhammer spent Sunday with friends here

Miss Frieda Feuerhammer, daughter of John Feuerhammer of here, was married to Milton Luedtke of Lomira

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Jung and childment was made in the congregation's ren of Lomira and Mrs. Philip and Miss Esther Jung spent Good Friday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg

Recent guests at the Herbert Abel Mrs. A. Wood and daughter Geraldine, Mr. Walter Balthazor of Fond du Lac.

George O'Brien has returned from a ten weeks' motor trip through the John O'Connor of Gary, Ind., spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Mae O'-Co. not Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac spent Easter with the Miles Shea family,

spent Easter at her home.

Farmers of the vicinity are busy cutting wood. Louis Simon is cutting lumber for many

ARMSTRONG

The Mitchell Community club met Thursday afternoon of this week at the ome of Mrs. James Scannell.

Miss Genevieve Foy visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer, at Dundee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and children of Brandon visited at the William O'Brien home over the week-end. Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Two. ig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac

were guests at the George Twohig nome Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh Jr. of

Milwaukee spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schuh.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Mich-

els over Easter Holy week devotions at Our Lady Angels church were largely, attended.

At Tre-Ore devotions on Good Friday the church was filled. Rural schools of the vicinity were closed Friday to permit the teachers attend the County Teachers' Insti-

ute in Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, daughters Margaret Ann and Mary Jean and Miss

Alice Foy of Plymouth spent Sunday at the Frank Baker home. Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at Ho-

race Mann school, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher at Gascade.

Thus, another person of remarkable

who enjoyed her presence to such a Miss Lucille Schmitz, County

Jack Tessar) of Kewaskum, who are

children also survive their grandmoth-

Funeral services were held Thursday

the last rites, following which inter-

haracter is taken away from the many! and family.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

(6-8 pl)

ECORNERS

int and family spent and du Lac Rob. Merke of Chicage

Murchant and its Sunday with Ed. Terlin-

its Alvis Wolfe and fam-Wornardt of West Easter Sunday at Sunny

Henry Miller and fam. Mrs. Andrew Schleif and aster Sunday with Wm.

CE AT LIGHTHOUSE

the music of Pep Babler's lage Marshal for the ensuing year. Moainers at the Lighthouse 55, next Sunday evening,

Admission only 25c. Henry Suess, Prop.

RIAGES ANNOUNCED marriage of the follow

at the Holy Trin-

to Walter Jandre

ading a week with , D. Backus and family

ann and Mrs. Wm

Board of Kewaskum, that common la-Bartelt and bor be and is hereby fixed at the rate 20th, at 7:30 p. m., 1936.

Back Sunday school workers' meeting on haus, the Supervisor elect, therefore Monday at 7:30 p. m. BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis. that John F.

Schaefer be appointed, as Supervisor for the village, for the ensuing year. Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Martin that the resolution be adopted. On roll call,

the President. The following resolution was presented by Trustee Honeck:

RESOLUTION NO. 2 RESOLVED, by the Village Board of

Kewaskum that the salary of Health Officer be and is hereby fixed at TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the en.

with Leonard Ferber HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOL. LARS for the ensuing year.

Motion was made by Trustee Van of FORTY CENTS per hour for the roll call, all members voting "aye," Re- the ensuing year. solution No. 2 was adopted and so de-

clared by the President. Motion was made by Trustee Van be reappointed as Health Officer for the ensuing year. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Martin that Geo. F. Brandt be reappointed as Vil-

tion was carried. niles north of West Bend, Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher that the following be appointed

> as the Board of Health for the ensuchairman, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, and clerk, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Motion was

carried. Motion was made by Trustee Van tin that Elwyn Romaine be reappointed for the ensuing year at the established I the town

> DOLLARS per year. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom of April, 1936. and a that John Marx be paid the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS for the ensuing

year, for receiving all collections due the Water Department and be it furthe Water Dept. Motion was carried. The following resolution was pres-

nted by Trustee Honeck: **RESOLUTION NO. 3** BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village

of THIRTY CENTS per hour for the

All who have not given their Easter offering are asked still to do so. Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

> TRANSFORMING BUILDING Wm. F. Schultz this week has a

all members voting "aye," Resolution group of carpenters at work remodel-No. 1 was adopted and so declared by ing his hotel annex, formerly occupied by the Eichstedt Jewelry store, into

> residential quarters. Mrs. Peter Schiltz, who passed away

# JOHN KLESSIG APPOINTED

John Klessig has been appointed to fill suing year; that the salary of Village the unexpired term of Emil C. Back-Marshall be and is hereby fixed at ONE haus as school clerk.

ensuiny year; special jabor at the rate

Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Mar- ensuing year: special labor at the rate proved in this series of educational tin that the resolution be adopted. On rate of FIFTY CENTS per hour for articles.

Motion was made by Trustee Van Blarcom and seconded by Trustee roll call, all members voting "aye," Perschbacher that Dr. R .G. Edwards Résolution No. 3 was adopted and so declared by the President.

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Van Blarcom:

**RESOLUTION NO. 4** WHEREAS, the use of a truck, for general Village purposes, is very nec- long as their money holds out; after essary in connection with a full time that they are no longer wanted.

man, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village

as Secretary of the Water Department front and Heil hydraulic hoist with

salary of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY capacity and

all such bids be in the Clerk's office not later than 6 p. m. on the 20th day are spent in Kewaskum. They ultim-

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin Buying at home is the only salvation and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom ther moved that this sum be paid by that the resolution be adopted. On roll kum. This same principle is today incall, al! members voting "aye," Resolution No. 4 was adopted and so declared their industrial existence in the face

by the President. On motion made by Trustee Honeck, neighbors. Kewaskum citizens must

We are getting into theory here but strong school Wednesday. it is the theory on which all sound business life is based, and our readers the Berlin Normal school, spent the must be set straight on this point if Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. the big campaign of community educaand Mrs Thomas Anderson. tion which is being carried on in Ke-

waskum is successful. There can be no true circulation under these circumstances any more than water can flow up-hill.

Why?

Let us put your case concretely. You earn your money in Kewaskum. It is the heart-blood of the community's life Instead of buying what you need Sunday. at the Kewaskum stores, so as to keep This is to notify the public that Mr. the money in circulation 2t home and thus helping to maintain a healthy

business life, you drain these industrial corpuscles out of the system. Every such drain weakens it. And you pay more than you pay at

home for the same merchandise as is Nicholas Abler of Waucousta.

#### NOTHING COMES BACK

election were as follows: Now, the money is gone. What comes Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Mar- back from the expenditure made in the ted Leo Rosenbaum. tin that the resolution be adopted. On distant city by your Kewaskum money? Nothing-absolutely nothing.

Your wanted "circulation" is a myth. Welsh and Louis Simon. The big city is self-sufficing. Kewaskum cannot supply anything that hundreds of other places of similar size Clerk, Oscar Bartelt, and Assessor, cannot supply. Kewaskum shoppers-George Thompson. in person or by mail-are cultivated so

Singing and Speaking Contest: Results of the Osceola Township PROFIT IN TRANSFER Singing and Speaking contests were

Remember you pay a retailer's profit Board of Kewaskum, Wis. that a one on every transaction, whether the merand one-half ton truck with hydraulic chant is located here or out of town. ing year: Health Officer, Dr. Edwards, hoist and dump body be purchased, and But you pay more or less service in the school, and Leo Twohig, Armstrong; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that big city. There is your trip to pay for, the general specifications for the truck and there is the risk you run buying schools; part singing, Mitchell school; be as follows: one and one-half ton "unseen" (as the boys trading jack declamatory, primary, Frederick Mielke truck with closed cab, short wheel base, knives say) if you deal with the mailof Dundee school and Joyce Engels of Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Mar- 32x6-8 ply dual tires in rear, auxiliary order house. In both cases there is the Mitchell school; humorous, upper, Rose springs, 6.50-20 truck balloon tires in greater overhead to pay, owing to high-Mary Scannell, Mitchell school, and er rents, insurance, greater cost of la-Marjorie Miller, Edgewood school; ser-

dump body of one and one-half yard bor, expensive advertising and scores of other expenditures that the home-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that town merchant does not have.

The home-town merchant's profits school. Special numbers included band selections by pupils of Armstrong school, a folk dance by pupils of Mitately reach you again. Your money chell school and a vocal selection by comes back to you - the "starting point" of this business "circulation." the Dundee school.

The judges were Mrs. Arthur Gielow of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Frank Baker there is for the business life of Kewas. of here. Miss Nora Twohig was genvoked by small nations to maintain eral chairman of the arrangements.

of their large and more powerful conomic independence. Next week we will consider another

seconded by Trustee Martin and duly prove by their example that every man, phase of this problem. carried, the Board adjourned to April woman and child in this community Patronize local merchants displaying must stand shoulder to shoulder with "Trade at Home" posters and adver-Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk. the home merchants to maintain our disements.

the things which made her a vising Teacher and County Superintendent H F. Hornby visited the Arm- figure to all, who will remember her ong, although the years pass by. To THIRTEEN HOUR DEVOTION the survivors we extend our sincerest Miss Eunice Anderson, who attends

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR Mrs. Margaret Mitchell has rented

her farm and she and her sister, Mrs. John Peter Fellenz, a former resi-Mary Voight are moving to Fond du dent of this village, passed into eternal by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Lac where they are going to reside. Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell and ave., Wauwatosa, at 11:40 p. m., on A- High mass will be offered at 10 a. m. son Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merjay and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. months Mr. Fellenz had been bedrid-Scannell and family were entertained at the Harold Flood home at Eden on den.

condolences.

Deceased was born on May 11, 1866, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig en- in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county. He came to his present home evening at 7 o'clock. tertained at dinner Sunday. Guests inc'uded Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield in Wauwatosa in 1928. His first wife, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Helen Mahlberg Fellenz, preceded him King and sons of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. in death in 1914. On April 19, 1920, he Neil Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. was united in marriage to Mrs. Bar Twohig and B. W. Twohig of here and bara Hochhaus (nee Barbara Simon), at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, Township Election Results The results of the Osceola Township by six children of his first marriage, namely, Sylverius and Raymond Fel-Chairman-Charles J. Twohig defeacer, Walter of Evanston, IN, Rev. Al- next week. Supervisors-Geo. Gilboy and Louis Buslaff were successful over James haus of West Bend, Aloys, Joseph, There, was no opposition for the other offices-Treasurer. Angelo Scannell; Claire, Raphael and Simon Hochhaus, and vicinity are urged to come out and

> tosa and Milwaukee; two brothers, will be on hand. Hillard and Gerhard of West Bend; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Daul of Wau. sau; three grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren.

announced as follows: Primary solo, Funeral services were held from the Darlene Bolhman, Mitchell school, and Patricia Twohig, Armstrong; upper-Holy Trinity church here on Monday, solo, Rose Mary Scannell, Mitchell April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment was group singing, Edgewood and Dundee Aloysius Fellenz of Milwaukee, a son rites as celebrant, being assisted by Mr. Leon Schloemer as master of ceremonies. Other attending clergymen ious, upper, Leona Hebert of Dundee were: Revs. Roman Stoffel. Clarence school, and Mary Alice Stack, Mitchell Stoffel, Joseph Dreis, A. Klapoetke, Edward Auchter, Cyril Spiegelhoff, Joseph Springob, Paul Croke, Joseph Gulczynski, and Oliver Zinnen.

Mr. Fellenz enlisted during the Spanish-American War and was made a prize. All games played. Sergeant in Company F of the Ninth

the 8th day of Nov., 1892, to serve for 1888 and sharpshooter from 1889 to a period of five years, when he was 1894. He was a sober, reliable man and discharged from the army of the U. S an excellent soldier. He was a retired in consequence of the expiration of carpenter by trade. Before his death service. His military record was very he was custodian and chauffeur for good and is as follows: Non-commis- the Carmelite Orphanage at Wauwasioned officer-appointed Corporal on tosa.

Feb. 3, 1891, and a Sergeant since July | We express our sincere sympathy to 13, 1892; recommendations-an expert the bereaved survivors.

# AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Thirteen Hour Devotion will be observed at the Holy Trinity church next JOHN P. FELLENZ HELD Sunday, April 19th. The exposition mass will be read at 7 a m., followed sleep at his home at 7845 Harwood by the faithful throughout the day. pril 8, after an illness of one year with Concluding services will take place at a carcinomatosis. For the past three quarter past seven in the evening, including a sermon, benediction and Te Deum.

Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at three o'clock and in the

#### BASEBALL SQUAD TO HOLD FIRST PRACTICE SUNDAY

The local village baseball club of the Badger State league held a meeting on who survives him. He is also survived Wednesday evening of this week at which much business was transacted. and officers were elected. Complete relenz of West Bend, Cornelius of Spen- sults of the meeting will be published

oysius Fellenz of Milwaukee, and Helen It was decided to hold the first prac-(Mrs. Thomas Mohr) of Manitowoc; tice next Sunday afternoon should also seven step-children, Conrad Hoch- the weather permit and the grounds be dry enough. All players of this village and Mrs. Theria Washtel, of Wauwa- join in, and it is hoped a large group

# CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all friends Janssen Funeral home, Milwaukee, to and neighbors who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. Emil C. in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Backhaus; also to those who showed their sympathy with flowers; to the of the deceased, conducted the last two choirs, Rev. Gadow, Edw. E. Miller, the funeral director, the pallbear-

and daughter Viola

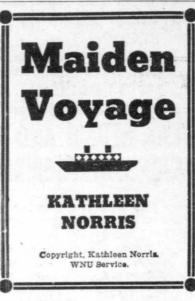
ANNUAL SPRING CARD PARTY The annual spring card party will be

Rev. Ph. J. Vogt as deacon, Mr. Ra- ers, all those who loaned cars, and tophael Hochhaus as sub-deacon, and all others who attended the funeral, Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus

held in the Fillmore Graded school on Thursday, April 23rd, at 8:00 p. m. Warm lunch will be served. Cash door

Regiment of Infantry. He enlisted on rifle shot; marksmanship-marksman,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or



that,'

ling, my darling-"

Cliff."

to the quiet living room.

swer it?" said Barney.

ooking down at her.

and see how it was going."

"It was a close call."

should think." Tony offered.

light and firelight they all talked to-

"There's the telephone.

Barney spoke next from the hall.

felt her heart begin to pump steadily,

the door. It was Larry Bellamy's

voice in the hall. His step. His smile

"She says she didn't ring."

why. See who it is, will you?"

#### CHAPTER XIV-Continued -9-

Spike Illyan came over to Tony's desk. "Say, did they tell you about Bess Cutter, while you were gone?" "No, what happened?"

"Oh, she came in here and she took Frank Fitch for a free ride, let me tell you! She raged around the office, and she appealed to Greeny, and she just generally raised hell! Well, what's she expect? From the beginning Fitch has been a pattern of purity. Probaheavily; she raised her blue eyes to bly she hasn't got a letter or a check. What she got from him she got in cash !"

"Ugh !" Tony said violently. After Spike went away she sat staring vaguely into space for a while, not thinking, not reasoning, her senses swept vaguely back and forth on waves of strange new emotion. "Better go home and get to bed,"

Greeny said, at her desk. "It's nearly you've had quite a shake-up." and the couch completed the fireside "I think I will. My stuff's all done. circle.

I can round up that cannery story tomorrow; I've got to see the health this morning?" bureau about it, anyway. You're sure you've not got anything you want me to cover tonight?"

"We had a swell story while you good clip." were gone: girl picked up by the police in boy's clothes-said her father spanked her. See it?"

"They were telling me about it. Mae Muzzy wrote it." "She did not. I wish you could see

what she turned in ! I had to send Van down to get the stuff after she'd been all day on it-and the Bulletin came out with it before we did."

He had glanced at the happily engaged Miss Muzzy, who was in gales of babyish laughter over the intricacies of the typewriter and was being tutored by Arch Slosser and Joe Burke, and elevated significant eyebrows.

"What's the answer?" Tony asked guardedly. The city editor jerked his head in the direction of the manager's office.

"Fitch !" Tony ejaculated, in honest denly serious, its kindly smile. indignation and incredulity. Greenwood, winking, his tongue in his cheek. nodded. "I think-that-is dangerous," Tony

said slowly, preparing to rise. She found herself a little stiff, when she got to her feet, and her head felt slightly dizzy. Just as she was ready to go her telephone hell tinkled.

and detail again," Bess murmured care-"I rather thought you did realize lessly. "You ask Greeny, will you?" "Ah, well," Barney said, in a voice "I surely will." Tony heard her telling Vince in a

that was faintly reproachful, "you low tone that she regretted the scene know how I feel.' she had created in the office a few Tony was silent. After a while he days before. A friend had sent her added, lightly yet determinedly: down some "grapa" from Sonoma, and "Some day you're going to be real nice to me, you know, Tony." like a fool she had taken some on that hot, hot day. "Frank and I never "Well-" she said, not hearing his stay mad very long; we're too old words, hearing only something wearifriends," Bess said uneasily. From some and distracting. If he would her tone Tony knew that at all events stop talking, in that mealy, kind, su-

they were not yet reconciled after the perior voicelast sensational break. The clock struck nine. Barney Mae Ethyl Muzzy was virtuously inedged his chair close to her couch.

dignant at Bessie's lack of pride in "Did it make you feel faint?" coming into the office at all. "My gra-"Giddy, for a minute." Against her cious," she whispered to Tony. "He's nner vision she saw again Larry's done with her-I mean she let herbrown coat and its comforting shoulself in for it, didn't she?-and he's der; white sky and brown grass, gray done with her, and what of it? Mrs. crawling sea; she heard that voice Fitch was saying on Saturday night crying out to her: "Tony, my dar-

"Oh, you've met Mrs. Fitch?" She came back to her senses, and "My mother and I went over and had dinner with them on Saturday night." Shall I an-"Oh ?"

"He wants me to do articles about "If you would. It's probably for all the country clubs," Mae went on. "It ought to be quite a feature, I was just telling Van and Joe Burke about "Oh, then it's the door bell. They it, and they say he'll help me do it. They want to run my picture up at sound alike at night, we don't know the top of the article." The room turned over; settled; Tony

"Marvelous !" Tony commented. In her soul she said: "Well, if it wouldn't make you sick !" Aloud she asked, "What are you getting now, Mae?"

"Fifty."

Tony raised her eyebrows politely; "Well-all knocked out, eh? Since found my way here today, tonight on she herself was getting thirty dolmy way home I thought I'd look in lars a week.

"She was getting a hundred, when she was getting anything at all," Mae Tony, not rising, stretched up a brown hand. There were introducsaid of Bess. "But the way I fig-



ure that out," she added confidentially, ether, all the young faces turning "is that Frank Fitch is the honorable toward Larry's respectfully. They kind of man who thinks all women knew, Tony thought, they sensed that are straight, see? So natchelly he-" ciate editor.

way. Larry gave Tony a special smile. "Hello, Tony," he said. . . . . "Does it mean you'll see much of

hlm?" Brenda asked that night. "Not necessarily. His office is upstairs, and he'll be frightfully busy getting to know the ropes. Besides, I'm not really there much, except Thursdays," Tony answered. But, just the same, she was surprised that, as the days went by, their paths actually did not cross more often. Once he was in the city office and nodded at her, and once he was talking hard when Mr. Arnoldson and

some other man, going down in the elevator when she got in, and then he naturally only lifted his hat with an abstracted smile of greeting. That was all in the first two weeks of his tenancy of the imposing upstairs office that had his name on the door. Then one Wednesday afternoon she found a note on her desk; just one of the usual carelessly penciled office notes: "Ruth gets back today; wants you to come up and dine with her tonight."

It was dated "Tuesday," and signed "L. B." Tony twisted it in her fingers for a moment and then telephoned to the office of the business manager to ask if Miss Taft could see Mr. Bellamy. Yes, Miss Taft was pleased to come right\_up.

Her heart was beating hard as she went upstairs. "Tony, you look magnificent your-

self!" "I am. Bendy was married at noon

today, you know." "Sure enough! Ruth wired, I think." "Ruth did more than wire. My nieces and nephews will be born with silver spoons in their mouths, thanks to Ruth."

"But how grand you look !"

"I am beautiful, I think," Tony said omplacently. Her dark blue coat was embellished by an immaculate and delicate frill of white; gardenias were on her shoulder, and one gardenia was pressed against the brim of her darkblue hat. "I've never been so grand," she observed. "Bendy was lovely, too, and her beau-papa gave us a noon breakfast at the Fairmont. Then Aunt Meg and Aunt Sally went off to weep together, and the Atwaters got into their Buick and started for Monterey, and I came down to break the back of my Thursday stuff and found this." She displayed his note.

"I'm terribly sorry, Larry, will you tell Ruth? I went home early yesterday, on account of wedding excitement, and didn't find this until just this minute. I telephoned," Tony said, "but Chevalier said she was downtown."

"I'll tell her, and you telephone in the morning, and cook up something between you." Larry glanced at a paper on his desk.

appointing, horribly hurtful. Tony felt the chill of death at her heart. That kind, puzzled look-

skin, and she heard the artificial note in the voice he tried to make simple and surprised. "Well," Tony said thickly, "that's



She's mistress of all she surveysand you're certain to be, too, if you elect this swagger knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this spring and summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stockinette stitch for the contrasting bor der, you'll find Germantown wool knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the

### LARGEST ELECTRIC SIGN DEPICTS A SEA SCENE ON BROADWAY

New York .- A huge electric display, the largest of its kind the world has ever seen, is now illuminating

New York's famous Broadway. sign towers ten stories high and represents a million dollar investment. The display depicts a tropical seascene with gigantic multi-colored fish gliding about in gentle, unhurried movements among rhythmic waves of sea-green light. Bubbles rise lazily to the top of the sign. The Wrigley chewing gum company, for whom the sign has been designed, carries out the soothing psycholog-

the Nerves." The sign contains 1,084 feet of neon tubing, almost 70 miles of insulated wire. More than 29,000 lamp receptacles and eight tons of galvanized sheet metal are used. The annual wattage consumed is sufficient to operate all the radios in the United States for two hours, while

the electric current required for the dispay would serve every need of

copper tavern swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 Foxall-Dublin" and 38-40; an illustration of it and at George Wash of all the stitches needed; material national monume everal coins also v requirements. silver plece dated 10 Send 15 cents in coins or stamps

likeness of Charles (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

### FARM KITCHEN GOES MODERN AS LABOR-**SAVING MODE ENTERS**

Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch

Modern labor-saving devices have changed the American kitchen from a place of drudgery, for the housewife, to a place where foods are scientifically prepared in a few minutes with little effort. And the newest cooking equipment has turned it into a room of outstanding attractiveness.

Gleaming porcelain has worked a miracle in the kitchen's appearance. This sparkling, clean material, which is used extensively on modern ranges. has replaced the dull, drab, lifeless materials formerly used. This new kitchen beauty has been extended to rural homes as well as to those in the cities. The development of gaspressure stoves, which may be used anywhere, has kept pace with stoves that use natural gas and electricity.

Floors, once neglected because of the hard use they were subjected to in the operation of the old-fashioned kitchen, together with walls and ceiling have been toned up to match the exquisite beauty of the

Extending one full city block, the Tobacco Chewing Is Listed Among Ways to Start a Fire

Everybody knows that smokers often contribute to fire hazards, but FLORESTO now, under certain circumstances tobacco chewers are in the same category. At a recent safety conference it was shown how the bleach ing room of a textile factory is no place to chew in.

The insurance engineers sprinical effect with the message "Steadles kled sawdust on a table on which was spilled a small quantity of bleach conaining sodium peroxide. Tobacco juice on this combination caused a burst of flame,

> Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Temperament Temperament is what loses many people friends.



cribed, "Carolus" Magna Br. Fr. et H in was in an ere

> KEEP YOUR EYES ASK YOUR

building, which

hristmas day, 1780.

Charles II Coin U

at Washington's hi

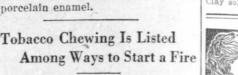


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Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

@ 1936, F. T. & R. C.

His tone was somehow horribly dis-

"What's-what's the matter?" she faltered, as he did not speak.

she saw the dull red come up under his

"Is anything?" Larry asked. But

what I'm asking you.

The languid weary world came sud--the conspicuous figure in any group denly to life; colors, perfumes, music in which he found himself. He held were singing suddenly together in her them together, and kept the talk in head. line, and made them all feel happy;

"Oh, yes, Larry-" she said breath-Vissal.

"How'd you feel?" The big voice seemed to penetrate to the very depths of her being; every

thing was all right again. and held up a warning hand. "I'm fine. But I feel a little tired."

"How soon are you going home?" "Now."

"I'm tied up with your friend Mr. Arnoldson, or I'd come take you home. "By the way," Larry said, in parting, I'll call you some time tomorrow You're really all right?" quote as much as you like."

"Yes, but I've been sort of stupid, vague."

"Me, too. Well, I'll call you tomorrow."

"Good-by, Larry." Tony left the ofof the Call." fice in a dream, and in a dream board-"Of the Call!" ed a street car. She went into the "Yes'm. I had dinner with Arnoldapartment feeling broken in body and son tonight. We threshed it all out. soul; stretched herself on the sittinghe had his lawyer there, and I had mine, and we're signed up. I sent room couch and lay with her eves closed, too tired to speak or move or Ruth a long wire." "We thought it was the Examiner." even to think.

Brenda told him, with her eyes shin-The familiar scene held her like comforting arms. The dinner table ing. was set for two; there had been a "No, we couldn't come to terms." "Thanks to me," Tony said, suddenwood fire, and the ashes of it were ly scarlet. Larry looked at her specstill glowing. Mother's picture, Dad's ulatively. picture, the old books and pictures and vases; the old shabby chairs and the winged table were all a part of home: it was as if Tony felt her entity, her personality restored by them. In her ears there echoed only one sound: the sound of a man's voice-a davs." man's words.

"Tony, my darling, my darling-" Brenda came in from the kitchen with a cup of hot soup.

ly.

heard

itor.

"No-o-o," Tony said, in a voice

through which bells rang. "I feel per-

CHAPTER XV

The next day there was confusion

fectly wonderful!"

"Is he nice?"

room again.

to Greeny."

"Stay right where you are and drink this."

Tony jerked herself up to something nearer a sitting position.

"I thought you and Cliff were going to dine with Mr. Atwater?"

"I am. I'm all dressed but my dress."

The home routine went on. "He's at the club, he's at the club-" Tony's thoughts ran. "What excuse have I for calling him there? I could telephone and say-I could say-what on earth could I say?"

Her skin felt dry, and her heart was and excitement in the office; nobody beating irregularly. She went into her room, got out of office clothes. A fevcould talk of anything but the change, erish restlessness was upon her; she and Tony received due respect as a close friend of the new associate edmust hear Larry's voice.

The telephone again; Tony had the receiver pressed to her ear before the bell fairly stopped ringing. It was Barney Kerr; the world went dark and dull. Tony slumped in her chair.

"Cliff said you'd had a bad smash this morning." Then the whole tiresome story to go over again.

"Listen, if I come up, could I see you for a few minutes?" "Come up to dinner," Tony said

languidly. "But it's just Aunt Meg and me, and we're not having anything

exciting."

Barney sat opposite her as she lay stretched on the couch. "It's made me realize how much I think of you, Tony."

She opened tired eyes, dark in her pale face.

Larry was important, was the leader Greeny Tony said smilingly, as the city editor came up to her desk.

"Seems so. Pip, too, from what ] hear," Greeny said with a jerk of amusing and amused. Cliff's deen his head toward Mr. Arnoldson's office laugh rang out, and Barney grew aniupstairs. "Say, Bessie, I want to mated and argumentative: presently speak to you a minute," he added. Tony heard her aunt's little dry double He and the late editor of the "Bescough behind the closed hedroom door sie Saw It" column withdrew to a quiet corner of the office, and Tony, covertly "Yes, I heard it, too," Brenda murwatching, as they all were, saw that mured. "My aunt." she explained: whatever he was saying angered and we're keeping her awake." Larry mortified his companion dangerousand Barney at once got up to go.

"Tony, come over here a minute!" "here's a bit of news that you can the harassed Greeny presently called. "Here's the thing," he explained in a "Oh, don't !" Tony begged, flushing. onfidential undertone. "Bess here-"The papers are all going to have you know how we all feel about herit, so don't worry," Larry said. "I am she's one of us, she belongs here; now the business and financial editor that's all right. But Frank-Frank Fitch, see? -he's trying to land something good for her, and he thinks he has landed something good for her, and until he does he thinks it'd be smarter of her not to come in, see? Oh, I mean, of course," Greeny hastened to add confidently, "not to stay away altogether, but-"

"You mean that Frank Fitch don't dare come in here while I'm here, and for good reason." Bessie began ominously. "Well, you're right. I've got something to say to Frank Fitch-' "Listen, Bess," Tony interrupted.

"Well, maybe. But anyhow, this is "Will you just listen to me, and then a much better thing for me. I'm to be you can say anything you like. You're an associate editor, and confer with not going to get anywhere with Frank Arnoldson about pretty nearly every-Fitch this way. You know that; you thing. So, mademoiselle, I'll be seeonly make him mad. Now, you clear ing you in the city room one of these out, and some day this week Greenv'll telephone you to come down; we'll "Good-night, boss !" Tony said meekpick a time when he's in a good humor, won't we, Greeny?" Cliff walked down to the street with

"Bet your life !" Greenwood said ferthem; Brenda and Tony had hardly vently. For Bess was obviously softenthe closing of the hall door ing. Encouraged, Tony recommenced when they began hastily putting the with fresh zeal. sitting room to rights, making up Cliff's

"Yes, but I can't walk out now," bed on the couch, opening windows. Bess objected sullenly after a while; "Tony, are you dead? You've had "they all know I came down here to a terrific day. Starting from Santa see Frank." Barbara this morning in the dark-"

"Well, then, I'll tell you what you do," said the resourceful Tony. "You and Greeny and I have been talking about new Sunday articles, see? Greeny, you tell Bess now, so that they'll all hear, that she better go into the Sunday room with you and see Davids. And I'll tell 'em out here you've got a new idea to work up.

Good luck, Bess !" she ended loudly, going back to her desk. When they had gone she sat on,

working, telephoning, thinking. These editorial pets who were spasmodically "Mr. Bellamy? He's charming." featured for a column of this or that "They say Danielson's frantic." were a sorry crew. Every few "Fitch doesn't look any too gay." months Fitch or Danielson or Arnold-Mr. Fitch, whatever his feelings, son discovered a genius, a pretty simwas not in evidence, but Bess Cutter pleton such as Bess must have been was. Fat and soft and pathetic, with ten years ago, such as Mae was toa lace hat and much too much rouge day, and for a while the ordinary work accentuating the wrinkled bagginess of the staff must be altered to fit the of her face and the false gold of her imperious demands of the newcomer. hair, she went from desk to desk. Presently Mr. Arnoldson came in. trying to seem a part of the city and with him, very tall and squareshouldered, and smiling his own char-"Did-did Frank say anything about acteristic smile, was Larry. The edmy doing some work for him next itor-in-chief introduced him to Greeny, month, Tony?" she presently asked. the two men knew each other any-"No, he didn't, Bess. He may have way, and shook hands heartily, and

then Greeny took him about the of-"I was going up to Tahoe. But now fice, stopping at the desks, or at the I'm not, and I'd have time for space knots of men who gathered in his

Larry took, off his glasses; wiped them; put them on again.

"Then I say that nothing is the matter," he said; and after a moment. as she did not speak, "Sit down, Tony, Perhaps there's something we ought to say, something I ought to say about all this."

She sat down, looking at him expectantly, with her blue eyes heavy with shadows, and her lips trembling. Then suddenly she put her head down on her arm childishly and burst into tears.

"I'm m-m-miserable, Larry!" she sobbed.

The burst of tears ended almost as suddenly as it had begun. Tony felt ashamed of herself, and, what was worse, felt that the situation had suddenly gone flat. What was she doing, up here in Larry's office, making a ridiculous scene, she who despised Mae's obvious methods with men and pitied poor Bessie?

Sniffling and gulping, not looking at him, she fumbled for her handkerchief, blew her nose, and wiped her eyes.

"I don't know why I did that," she apologized, swallowing. Larry was sitting facing her, his big

hands on the arms of his chair. The expression of his face was completely non-committal; his fine gray eyes were narrowed and fixed on space. Tony's heart sank as she looked at him; he was not going to help her out. "You knew I felt that way," she said

sullenly. It was all like a dream. The sense

of wearing a new dress and a smart new hat, the odor of gardenias, the setting of the cheaply finished temporary office, and Larry sitting opposite her with a troubled and stubborn look on his face. The girl had a desperate sudden feeling of suffocation; a desperate need to awaken, to be away from here-somewhere else, somewhere alone in the dark. "However, if you don't understand

me, Larry-" she began, with broken dignity. And with hands that trembled she gathered up her bag, and the new soft white gloves.

"If I did," Larry said suddenly. "Then what?" For a second she stared at him, pal-

ing. Then dully, hopelessly she looked away. "I don't know," she said.

"Exactly," Larry added briefly. There was silence again. "Don't think I'm glad about it,"

Tony said, standing up. And confusedly, as he made no comment, she added, "I had no idea of-of saying all this-After a pause he said, somewhat un-

naturally, in a careless everyday voice: "Oh, that doesn't do any harm." Tony was fitting on the soft new

white gloves, her bag caught up tightly under her arm.

"And you'll give my message to Ruth?" she said, trying for an ordinary tone. "I will indeed."

"I'll telephone her and make a tea date." Tony walked to the door, looked back, nodded a good-by, and went out, closing the door carefully behind

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HREE years ago Harvey S. Fin conceived the idea that farm work would easier, faster, and more economical if it were on rubber.

> It was on the Old Homestead farm Columbiana County, Ohio, which Mr. Fires still operates, that he directed engineers and derely practical pneumatic tire for tractors and every d wheeled implement on the farm. The result me super-traction tire so unusual in design and so and in performance that a patent was issued on the in the United States Patent Office at Washington.

> On tractors, Firestone Ground Grip Tire do the work 25 per cent faster with a saving of BA cent in fuel cost. On sprayers, combines, binders other farm implements they reduce draft 40 to 50 cent; do not pack the soil, sink into soft ground or m ruts; protect equipment; do not damage crops and rit speed up every farm operation.

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on steel lugs."-Elsbury, Sutherland la "Ground Grip Tirer injure fields of reader "Mine is a two-plow tractor but it pulls three 14-inch plows easily in high gear since I put Hugh G. Hum Hartford, N. Y. on Ground Grip Tircs."-Frank Warrick, Rushville, Ind.

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In the last few weeks | tention of say 20, 25 or 331/3 per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and "The draw-back may be by repay-

ment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate esources.

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ture grasses

ly and should not be permitted to ex-

ceed four inches in height at any

mowed closely once or more during the

grazing season. The combination of

fertilization and close grazing results

of wild white clover and valuable pas-

Pale Butter in Demand

mand, says the Prairie Farmer.

aral yellow color of midwestern and

The Middle West's natural yellow

West who supplies the cream from

which 85 per cent of the butter pro-

duced in this country is made, the

trend towards increased consumption

of pale butter in eastern markets is

Water in Grain and Hav

age of both grain and roughage than is

commonly realized. Best grades of

mature, well cured corn, wheat, oats,

barley and rye all contain approximate-

ly 10 per cent water, while lower

grades of new corn frequently carry

as much as 20 per cent or over. This

means, says the Rural New-Yorker,

Water constitutes a higher percent-

of vital importance.

Ungrazed herbage must be

"Permanent goods industries will at nce be stimulated by the knowledge,

that purchases will Stimulate be made to an ag-Industries gregate of the drawback, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

"The universality of this improve nent in production and distribution facilties will create the competitive conditions that will compel savings to be passed on to consumers, but if any corporation tries to hold the added profits they will be taxed away in the following years. "Living standards may be raised by

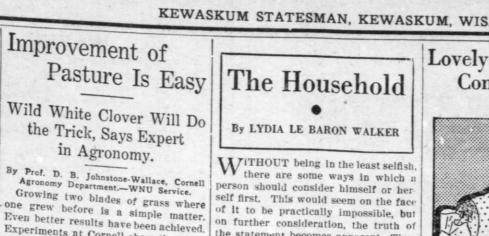
making more commodities come within the range of prices the public will pay. "Forced distribution in dividends to escape corporate high brackets will

find a large part being paid to stockholders taxed in very low brackets and the result over all is not unlikely to prove disappointing. "Increased tax rates on income or

earnings leads to the struggle to avoid payment by every device that can be developed. It may be that this plan of draw-back would distinctly modify this tendency." It is the first time that I have heard

from any source the suggestion that the tax law should be made an instru-When cows are on pasture for a conment to encourage business recovery and promote employment. All of the always has a deep yellow color. objections heretofore have been directed at the character of the probutter is worth more money than pale posal and have not included construcbutter because of its higher nutritional tive thoughts which could be used as a value. To the farmer of the Middle ew base. Mr. Wheeler's plan may

not be complete. It may not represent an answer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money which would be available for taxation.



of it to be practically impossible, but on further consideration, the truth of Experiments at Cornell show that four the statement becomes apparent. Time blades of grass and two leaves of wild to do the work of your particular job. white clover can be grown where one is one of these items of unselfish consideration of yourself first. Those who have definite hours

this

of work or business

hours that are spe-

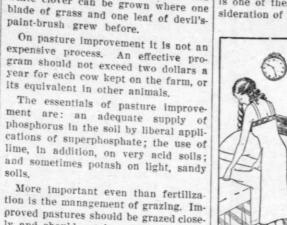
cific, do not have

come into their

problems. It is set-

tled by the firm or

consideration



person who engages them. Often to insure no deviations from the prescribed hours, time clocks have to be punched. But even when no such mechanical timekeeper enters into the case, the fact that keeping strictly to opening

and closing times, and luncheon pein the development of a dense sward riods, is essential to a task makes those engaged in It realize that failure to conform to regulations may cost them their jobs

#### Keep Faith With Time.

It is when you are master of your in Markets of the East own time, as is the case with home-Danger to Middle western dairy makers, artists, many professional perfarmers is seen in the increasing desons, and those in various forms of mand in eastern markets for "pale" or business, that keeping faith with time "white" butter. Pale butter is profrequently has to bear the brunt of duced in northern countries such as seeming selfishness. Everyone who Canada and Latvia, where cows get has been over-persuaded to let a task a minimum of green pasture and hay of importance remain undone in order cured to a green color. Not enough to fill in a table of bridge, or do some pale butter can be produced in this other interesting thing to gratify and country to satisfy the increasing desatisfy an importuning friend, knows it would have not have been selfish to Carotene is responsible for the nat-

refuse, however it might have appeared.

southern butter. Green pasture grass It is fortunate for a homemaker and hay cured to retain its green color that so much of her work is flexible, contain large amounts of carotene. that she does not have to be as adamant in apportioning her time as siderable part of the year, the butter do those who are in the business world

that is business for themselves whether at home, at a studio, or in rooms taken in the hopes of seclusion from interruption.

Another matter in which an asperslon of over-consideration of yourself may be claimed wrongfully, is when you refuse to tax your strength beyond the limits of good health by keeping late hours. Pleasures within reason are a necessity of health and should not be neglected. But when a person finds that continued late hours make a difference in efficiency the next day, curtailing the length of them, or cutting down on the frequency of such | cally beat every cadet with his flagevenings, is most certainly legitimate. You must "keep fit" or eventually lose ment stoically. Later the brakeman out in your work. It is imperative to was told that one of the lads was think of yourself first in this matter, the future king. but it is not selfish to do so.



Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's

King Edward Thrashed by Brakeman as a School Boy

How Edward VIII was thrashed by the brakeman of a train at Torquay, England, has been disclosed by S. A. Cooper, ticket collector at Torquay. More than 20 years ago, a train of Dartmouth naval cadets stopped at Torquay. The brakeman, passing down the corridor, received a pea behind the ear. The pea was fired from a pea-shooter. The brakeman entered the car and locked the door. He invited the culprit to own up. The half-dozen cadets kept silent and so the brakeman methodistick. Each lad took his punish-



What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors. Boxer (doubtfully) - Yes! But

they'll be at half-mast .-- Royal Arcanum Bulletin.





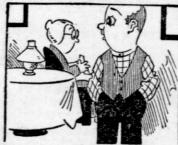
a-Blu Burners which give amazing cocking performance and save fuel. Dependable, simple, safe and economical to operate. FREE Stove Check Chart and name

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**READ THE ADS** 

TIMES DO CHANGE



"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric

"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good nough in my day."

An Old Decision "Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"



are expert on o catch on to and say that it und. Yet, that was na, and his committee

wit

ought to explain for the not acquainted with that there is nothing int in a tax bill as the There are few where the use of a rd or the placing of a na makes so much diftax law, the dotting of ossing of a t are, in-

has accrued from this ver, and I hope, as I belleve everyone else desiring good government and proper aws hopes, that it tax bill generally

han has been pro-The maelstrom of as arisen from the means committee a good many peo-Being "tax conme, a good many thinking straight suggestions.

ving some of them at has come to me so much that I substance of it comes to me from der, widely known and banker of eler has been recer of a century as n to looking rather and for his ability circumstances a long-term basis of current re-

> of the corbegan," Mr. have watched for some alwould produce ie and yet tend gram of the adnuing busidefinite added

es still down,

osts and prices ncreased fedis imperaargument duced by es to cover ining with large proand perider to acabove stated. mple, quite legislarry a clear s and reach s of the govgressively increasing

latever per cent of fiven for a dragemack or re- cial relations.

an incentive to fers proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their pay rolls. It seems to me that if the administra-Doughton, Democrat, tion is seriously trying to alleviate unemployment, it must give consideration

to a taxing plan that will enable industry to go ahead, while bearing a fair share of the tax burden, and take back on its pay rolls those who were laid off during the depression years. . . .

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but the fact Nearing that a man of his

Tax Limit status in the country's business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a long-term basis leads cer- in fertility, says the Missouri Farmer, tainly to two conclusions. These con- 200 pounds of 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 fertilizer, clusions are, first, that the country is or 100 pounds of sodium nitrate plus nearing the limits of what might be 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphoscalled reasonable taxation and, sec- phate should be applied. On soils beond, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration superphosphate should be applied if should be given to the need for an end

to government spending. If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the backlogs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin.

If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much longer. We have been using up our resources

actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been wide-spread waste to have excellent roads, fine public buildings, beautiful parks and restored forests, etc., but they have to be paid

for out of taxpayers' money. Moreever, there is no profit available from any such investments that can be taxed. That money is gone, dead. It is fine to have those things if we can afford them, but beauty of the countryside won't fill empty stomachs. @ Western Newspaper Union.

The Best Things

The best things that we hope for are those which are most largely with-

in our own power. We may not be year the crops will have favorable weather, we may not know whether the particular business interests in a meal.-Rural New-Yorker. which we are engaged will prosper or languish, but we do know that whatever industry or energy, discretion or wisdom, we put into them will bear results. We cannot tell certainly whether uninterrupted sealth and peace will reign in our households, but we know that it will depend largely upon our obedience to the laws of the body and our faithful and loving care of and influence over those near and dear to us. We do not know the detail of our so-

cial life, what friends we may lose or profits may be deter loyalty, and unselfishness on our part gain, yet we know that faithfulness, as the tax base, permission will ensure to us pure and happy to

that on at least one out of every ten cars of corn shipped we are paying freight for a carload of water; wellcured hay, straw and fodder also contain an average of about 10 per cent water, while fresh green roughage and grass average about 70 per cent, and in many instances considerably higher. Corn silage from well-matured corn has an average content of over 70 per cent moisture, while roots average

nearer 80 per cent. Fertilizer for the Pasture

A fertilizer containing both nitrogen and phosphate should be used for the establishment of a new bluegrass pasture. If the soil is medium or above

low medium in fertility, 400 pounds of a good bluegrass pasture is desired. Lime should be added to those soils known to be very acid at the rate of one ton of agricultural limestone or 400 pounds of fine lime per acre. No attempts should be made to establish Kentucky bluegrass on the poorer soils.

#### Pasturing Sheep To pasture sheep in mature orchards

is a common practice which seems generally satisfactory, says the Rural New-Yorker. The question of graining would be the same as for any other pasture system. It would vary entirely with the kind and abundance of the pasture in question. If on good mixed grass, or blue grass, and pasof these funds. It is a splendid thing tured not over ten head per acre, such pasture will usually keep the ewes in good condition until pasture starts getting short in late summer or early fall.

#### When Animal Has Heaves

Clover hay or bulky foods which contain but little nutriment should be entirely omitted when the animal is affected with heaves. It has been said that the disease is unknown in localities where clover hay is never used. A small quantity of the best hay, once a day, is sufficient. This should be cut and dampened. The animal should able to foretell whether during the always be watered before feeding. never directly after a meal. Never work a heavey horse immediately after

#### Cows That Are Hard to Milk

Hard, milking can be overcome, but it requires a surgical operation which can be properly performed only by a competent veterinarian. The sphincter muscle or the obstruction in the teats must be slit with the proper instrument under aseptic condit' ns. Milking tubes inserted into the its may be used, but the greates' eanliness and care /oid carrying dangeris necessary : o the udder, says C. P. ous infect of Veterinary Medicine, Fitch, Di nu, St. Paul. Univers

Home Management. Scientific housekeeping can be car-

ried to such an extent that it conflicts with home comforts. This is nothing new, although minute budgeting enters into the complications now as it did not do in bygone days. Or if it did it was under the name of good management, not cold inexorable figures. In good management was included the manipulation of funds on hand to include such things as were of significance at the time with an eye

to further manipulations when other pressing items of cost loomed up. In budgeting, there is the original schedule to be followed, come what will. So for home comfort a mixture of modified budgeting and old-time good management is a combination to be recommended.

Apart from things monetary, a feature that is better today than in the past is the relaxing of the bi-yearly house cleaning. Vacuum cleaners and modern improvements in home equipment enter into this equation. It is not necessary to have rooms torn up as they were when carpets were taken up, and furniture left in disarray for days while the entire house was scoured and scrubbed preparatory to putting down the beaten carpets and restoring the rooms to order. The next generation may not know anything about these discountiting expe-

#### Satisfying Experience

riences.

However, there was a satisfaction in the knowledge that everything in the whole house was in "apple pie order." according to reports of the older generation. Greater still must bave been the appreciation that this particular household cataclysm was done for six months at least. It was a period especially dreaded by the men of the house, who were robbed of their comforts during the episode.

While we are freeing ourselves from these things, we can have others intrude the home to interfere with comforts. If there is one thing that a home means it is sanctuary, where mental and bodily comforts combine to give it the right atmosphere, C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Blue for Doors, Shutters

"Old Masters Blue"-a deep, rich blue that is most effective for shutters and doors-can be mixed on a white base by adding Prussian blue, chrome green and drop black. To this, more white may be added if less intensity is desired.

#### Aids in Rooi Repair

Plastic cement is similar to asphalt. ashestos roof-coating, except that it is of troweling consistency. It is used to repair holes in roofs, walls, foundations, etc. It is sometimes known as asphalt putty."

#### Background for Antiques

The living room of a fine Long Island me has its paneling painted old hite. Soft blues and chartreuse are ntroduced to serve as a background or treasured antique furniture



## WAYNE

John Werner was a Milwaukee caller Monday and Tuesday. Ted Schmidt returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days here. Mrs. Ralph Petri and family and Mrs. George Petri were Milwaukee callers

Sunday. Arline Hoepner of Theresa spent a few days at the home of Rudo ph Hoepner,

Mrs. John Petri of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr of La Crosse visited with Mrs Ralph Petri and family Sunday.

Paula Petri of Mi'waukee spent the week-end at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri

Mrs. Ed Reibel and daughter, Mrs. Joe Reibel and Mrs. Ed. Marose spent Friday at the Fred Borchert home.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke were visitors at the Ray Zuehlke home Sunday. Mrs. Henry Guenther and Miss Arline Mertz were callers at the Schmidt and Borchert homes Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie of Kewaskum spent Easter Sunday at the John Schmidt and sisters home

Bernard Seil and his orchestra will pla: at Kekoskee on Wednesday, April 22. at Kewaskum on Thursday, April 23, and at Kekoskee again on Saturday, April 25.

Bernard Seil and his orchestra, inc'uding Sylvester Terlinden, Rudolph Hoepner, Sylvester Volm, Vincent Calvey and Leo Wietor, had a get-together banquet at Wietor's place Thursday evening

Those who spent Easter Sunday at the Frank Wietor home were: Mrs. Joe Weber and family, Mrs. Nathar Fitzpatrick and Elmer Wietor, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Wietor of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum, andM r. and Mrs Oscar Boegel and family of near St. Bridgets. Those who spent Easter Sunday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes were: Mrs. George Reible and son of Knowles Mrs. Herman Marose, Mrs. Edwin Reible, daughter Jovce of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Grandpa Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Pe-450 ter Terlinden, daughters Katherine, Lydia, Meta, and son John of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf and Mr. and Mrs Milton Borchert of Kewaskum,



ler Friday. Mr. Robert Buettner was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week.

Mr. Louis Butzke was a caller at the Henry Butzke home Saturday.

Wm. Hintz is having his house wired for lights. Mr. O Jeske is doing the work

# Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally Phones 38F5 and 38F7 Kewaskum, v We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Asphalt

Dependable and Reasonable Sm

Miller Funeral Hom

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AN EASY WAY SAVE MONEY Is to wait for your Watkins Dealer to call and show the gains he has to offer. All are the famous, high quality was backed by the largest aud oldest firm of its kind in the co-just one example of the saving you can make.

FREE BAKING POWN Buy only three daily used and needed food prod Buy only three early doe and the second root products for items, such as Extracts, Spices, Cocoa, etc., and get at Watkins Baking Powder at no cost to you. The money narily spend for Baking Powder can then go for some will be sure of success in your baking efforts by its use. get the results you want, first in the mixing bowl, then me about the other bargains I have to offer on needed i dicines, cosmetics, soaps and cleansers and stock and po It will pay you to wait for my call. Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled



SEE the New GEHL

**KEWASHUM**, WIS.

West Bend The

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April 17mil

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Jack Oakie, J

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with Warner Ola

Added: Andy

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HERE REAL

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L. ROSENHEI



Order a Case Today!

# MANUFACTURED **Entirely of Wisconsin Malt**

COR an appetizing brew for spring try bock beer. Its rich, creamy texture is the favorite spring tonic of thousands. Order today from your tavern or direct from us. Each bottle is tested for purity and goodness. Ask for it at your tavern. Lithia Bock Beer may be obtained in bottles or on draft.

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West Bend, Wis.



ROLLATOR Louis Bath, Kewaskum COMPRESSOR

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

#### FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't ted a farm near Kewaskum and moved own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand | -a carload or a truck load .- K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis .-- 1-17-tf. FOR SALE-Chester White brood

sows. Inquire of John S. Schaeffer, R. cottage at Round Lake. 3. Campbellsport, Wis. -4-10-2t FOR SALE-\$650 Player Piano, like new. Can be had for unpaid balance of \$67 on terms of \$7 per month. Rolls and and Mrs. Walter Stroschein,

free delivery go with it. For information where this player can be inspected, write to Waltham Piano Co., Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis. Please furnish references. -4-2t pd. FOR SALE-600 White Leghorn ba-Krueger by chicks. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis.

-4-17-1t pd R. 3. Kewaskum. EXPLOSIVES FOR SALE-All kinds of blasting done, including ditching. Expert service at reasonable prices. Inquire of Alvin E. Voigt, West Bend, Wis., R. 4, located two miles south and 21/2 miles east of West Bend .- 4-17-4t pd FOR SALE-1927 Ford Fordor, Good

tires Inquire at this office.-4-17-1t pd

FURNITURE OUTFIT-Must repossess a practically new 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract, \$167.50. Arrange terms \$2.50 per week, Write Credit Department, Kewaskum Stateman.

WOMAN WISHES WORK by the day. Inquire at this office. -4-17-1t pd FOUND-Boys' bicycle on Highway 55 near Kohn's curve, with basket and two new tires. Owner may get same by calling at this office, identifying it and paying for this ad.

#### LOST

DOG LOST-Gray and tan male poice dog, wearing brass studded collar. Reward. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please notify Art. Luecke, R. 1, Random Lake, Wis. -4-17-1t pd

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Lower flat on Fond du Lac avenue in the village of Kewas- Hintz. kum, by first week in May. Inquire of

milin

Mrs. Jos. Herman, Kewaskum.-4-17-2t -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guth and family of A-

dell, Mrs. Olive Haase and J. M. Ockenfels spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family.

-Mr. Harry Marr, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Tom Ray and Mrs. Rose Mack, all of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Henry Becker last Wednesday evening to help celebrate his birthday anniversary

village caller Saturday Roy Hennings visited Sunday and Monday with his wife in Milwaukee. Mrs. Rudolph Grandlich visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Sheboygan. Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs John Corbett have ren-

onto same Tuesday. Mrs. Weasler Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaeger at North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Reichow of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their Miss Frieda Janke and Arno Knaus

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Rev.

Miss Erma Ramthun of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun. Miss Flora Koenigs of Campbellsport spent her Easter vacation with

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheoygan visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert at

Round Lake s spending a few days with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Paul Schmidt. Mr and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz of Mil-

waukee spent Monday with friends in ! the village and at their summer home at Long Lake. Point spent Monday with friends in Mrs. Geo. Buehner, Mrs. Wm. Klathe village and also at their summer home at Long Lake. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter Ruth of West Bend spent Mr. and Mrs. S. Doberstein of Milwau-Roethke and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Lake. Eugene of Fond du Lac spent Sunday ter, Henry and Anna Dinz.

Lee Carpenter of Fond du Lac visited of Horicon also visited with hom-Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Car. | folks from Friday until Sunday. penter's father, Ernst Haegler and fa-

Emil Roethke of South Milwaukee,

Mrs. Heerman's brother and sister-in- waukee.

lis Roethke and son Charles visited Stratford, Mrs. Anton Mauer and chil-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hell- dren, Mary and Carol of Denmark, mer and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hell- Mrs. L. Wagner and children, Louise

family, Richard Sabilsky of Plymouth, port.

Miss Florence Senn spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Mr. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr and Wm. Holwig spent a few days with relatives in

Mrs John Flitter of West Bend spent STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court Saturday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were callers at the Henry Ketter home last and Allen Bresemann, executors of the Thursday evening.

allers at the Ollie Jeske home near the inheritance tax, and for the assign-Cascade Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. and and the matters therein be heard and Mr. Holwig spent Sunday evening at determined at a term of said Court, to the Arno'd Butzke home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent one evening of last week with Mr. and 12th day of May, 1936, at two o'clock in Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and children were callers at the Charley hereof be given to all persons interest-Haushalter home Sunday where Mrs. Haushalter is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and newspaper published in said County; daughter and lady friend of Milwau. kee, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Mrs. E. Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and than twenty days before such hearing.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Miller and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, Mrs. John Flitter and mother and Mrs. Geo. Schneider called on Mrs. Robert Buettner Sunday. Others who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Fox Mr. and Mrs. Buettner were: Mr. and

buhn, Sr. and son Wm., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee.

Monday evening with Mrs. Phyllis kee spent Monday getting their cottages ready for their summer at Round

Mise Darlene Bartelt, who is attendwith Mrs. Freiberg's brother and sis- ing High School at Horicon, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carpenter and and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Willard Bartelt

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein entertained the following Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markesan,

son Warren of Plymouth visited Easter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsanger of or before the 25th day of August, 1936, Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karrse-Augusta Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar baum and daughter Jean of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh enter-Mrs. Doris Roethke and children, Earl tained the following Saturday and and Mary Jane of Racine called on Sundays Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schiek, Mrs. Catherine Schatz-Mr. and Mrs Ernst Heerman and man and children, Mary Therese, daughter Loraine visited Tuesday with Phil, Danny and Clarence, all of Mil-

law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schultz at Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger entertained the following Monday at their William Becker of Milwaukee and Miss Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyl- home: Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Ruth Schultz of New Prospect were and Allan of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and Paul Koenigs and family of Campbells-

# And Get the Price Before You Bur!

Now Equipped with Roller Bearings on all h

**Order For Hearing Final Account** 

Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Bresemann, deceased.

On the application o Ben Bresemann estate of Elizabeth Bresemann, deceas ed, for the allowance and adjustment of Henry Butzke and Wm. Hintz were their account, for the determination of

ment of the residue of the estate; It is ordered, that said application be held in and for said County of shington, at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the the afternoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; It is further ordered that notice ed by publication of such notice for three successive weeks before said term in the Kewaskum Statesman, a And by mailing notice thereof to the Public Administrator of said County and to the Tax Commission, not less

Dated April 14, 1936. By the Court,

F, W. Bucklin, Judge Gene Raymond, Wa John A. Cannon, Attorney

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE **TO CREDITORS** 

"Song and Dan STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHINGwith Claire Trevot, TON COUNTY, In County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Emil Wednesday and h C. Backhaus, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of May, 1936, at 2:30 o' clock in the afternoon 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 Louisa Backhaus for the appointment of an administratrix of the estatelof Emil C. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County;

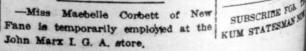
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emil C. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wiscon-sin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1936, at 2:30 o'

clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated April 16th, 1936. By Order of the Court, W. Bucklin, County Judge



ing;'

Campbellsport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Easter Sunday.



Milton L. Meister, Attorney -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs.



S atisfaction in every transaction
E very facility to meet your needs
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Capable, consesvative management
xperienced Officers and Directors

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dat. 10c and 2 o'clock 10c an from 1:30 to 11 any time.

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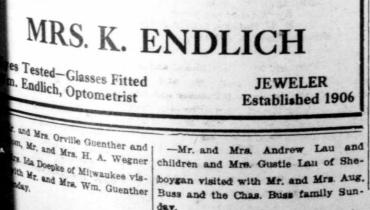
They all combine to spell GOOD SERVICE at this bank. Come in often-you are always welcome!

## BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

# DIAMONDS

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 seed by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuon of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your mond-our many years in business here assures you of a



day.

nday with relatives at Milwaukee. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport

Saturday.

daughter Mariorie of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and fam-

ily Sunda'y -Miss Vinelda Guenther left for her nome at Wayne Sunday after spending the past several weeks at the Wm Eberle home.

-Mrs Lena Barry of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary from Saturday until Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffen of Allenton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mr. and Mrs Louis Backhaus Monday,

-William Mayer of St Francis visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and family from Saturday until Wednesday,

-Mr, and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen and family in the town of Barton.

-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, son Joseph and Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer Sunday.

-Mrs. Edwin Backhaus and children, Elleen and Edwin Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family on Sunday afternoon,

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Mrs. D. J. Harbeck, daughter Helen and Miss Mary Remmel were callers at Fond du Lac Friday afternoon.

-Bernard Pitt and son William of Waldo were pleasant callers in this village Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

-Rev. and Mrs John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig from Saturday evening until Tuesday morning.

-For a real, good time be sure to attend Al Naumann's opening dance at the opera house to-night. Earl Youngbeck's orchestra will play.

-Misses Dorothy Bond, Amber Walsh and Ione Schmidt of Waukesha visited with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and family Sunday.

-Mrs. Mary Herman, son Ray and Mike Bath visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris Kay at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore spent from Tuesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter and Mrs. Mary Harter.

-Mrs. Ed. Gerner and daughters of Cheeseville, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Oelhafen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer Ida Doepke of Milwaukee vis-Mr. and Mrs. We of West Bend spent Saturday after-boygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. of West Bend spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

and Mrs. Wm. Backus and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ram- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goretske. -Mrs. Ferdinand Raether spent Fri- and Mrs. Otto Ruenger and son Lowell, thun and Mrs. Mathilda Backhaus on | -The following were Easter guests day and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biesenthal, Mr Easter Sunday. and Mrs. Hy. Backus, Mrs. M Gilmore,

Backus of Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Leo Sennott, Mrs. Ed. Krause and Esther Backus of Markesan; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel and Henry Kray and Mrs. Elizabeth Kasten of and son Edwin of Milwaukee visited at Anna Shellinger of Phymouth; Mrs. Martin of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. E'mer Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral Leghorn hens ...... 17c the home of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter Clyde Horn and Mrs. A. O. Horn of Martin, Byron and Miss Louise Martin and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Stags ..... 16c -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and Mrs. F. Vreeke of Sheboygan, and Alex her birthday anniversary Sunday ev- Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Miss Caudia ening. Beisbier of this village.

Cow hides ..... 5%c Calf hides ..... 90 Horse hides ..... \$1.75-2.25 of Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family: -Mr and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky and son Mr. Otto Backus and the Misses Clara and children, Frederick and Gladys, Leland of Racine, Arnold and Sylvia New Potatoes, i00 lbs. ..... \$ .90-1.00 LIVE POULTRY Light hens ..... 20c Old roosters ..... 15c

250

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Flick yo	ur fing	<u>ler</u>
Shift with both hands on the wheel with the Electric Hand COME in for a "Discovery Drive" in a Hudson or Terraplane with the Electric Hand. See what it means to shift gears at a	gears	shift!
finger flick smoothly and surely with both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road. Then let us show you FOUR MORE ways in which the Electric Hand makes driving al- most magically simpler, easier and safer. No Levers to Stumble Over Now you can enjoy a front seat ride with no gear or brake lever in the way with the floor all clear. A front seat, at last, in which three can stretch in comfort. That's another Electric Hand advantage.		I COLUSHIER OHACLINER NGLORAR IEVERMENS

Hand advantage. At the wheel of a 1936 Hudson or Terraplane, you'll soon find many other reasons why these cars are growing so fast in popularity.

You'll discover more power, and smoother power, than you find in cars priced hundreds of dollars higher. More room, too ... in the biggest cars ever priced so low. With the newest, most advanced style of the year and many new comfort and safety features found on no other 1936 cars.

Then let us show you what others have discovered about the amazing economy and long life of Hudsons and Terraplanes. The proof is waiting . . . come and see.



low monthly payments

for Terrapiane De Luxe Models (88 or 100 horsepower, 115-inch wheelbase); \$710 for Hudson Six (93 or 100 horse-power, 120-inch wheelbase); \$760 for Hudson Bight (113 or 124 horsepower, 120 and 127-inch wheelbase). All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

ew HUDSON - C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan . . .

WM. SCHAUB, Decler



10

Wm. Schaub Garage, Kewaskum, Wis.

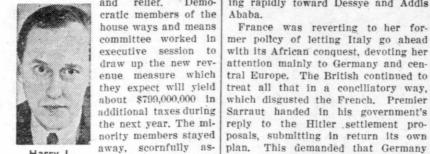
# News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

### Congressmen Hurrying With Tax and Relief Programs-Black's Committee Wins a Decision-Distracting Rivalries in European Diplomacy.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS settled down to earnest ress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matand would be "totally annihilated." ters under consideration being taxes His own forces, meanwhile, were movand relief. Demoing rapidly toward Dessye and Addis

Ababa.



Harry L. Hopkins

was useless because for 25 years, renouncing her apparent the preparation of the measure was intentions of action against Austria. utterly partisan. Representative A. Danzig and Memel, and claims for P. Lamneck of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise \$500,000,- plan based on "collective security" 000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income. To produce \$263,-600,000 more and bring his plan nearly up to the money requirement outlined President Roosevelt, Lamneck would repeal the present exemption of corporation dividends from the nor-

mal income tax rate. On that, he was in agreement with the committee program. Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA,

appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the \$4,800,-000,000 granted last year. He was said to have promised to do his best to satisfy them, but Chairman J. P. Buchanan warned the minority members that "this is not to be made into

an investigation." DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, happy and well tanned, wound up his fishing cruise in the Bahamas and returned to Washington. He landed at Fort Lauderdale and boarded his special train at once, being accompanied for a time by Governor Sholtz of Florida and James A. Moffett who may be appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed the late Henry Roosevelt. Governor McNutt of Indiana,

possible keynoter of the Democratic convention, went up from Miami to greet the President.

Roosevelt stopped for half a day at the bill authorizes appropriations of Warm Springs, Ga., to look at his \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year 1938. farm and take a swim in the resort \$100,000,000 for 1939, and \$100,000,000 pool. Passing through part of the for 1940. In addition to these author-

S ENATOR NORRIS' bill creating a Mississippi Valley authority to apply the TVA experiment to 22 states is not approved by the National Grange, which thinks it would be absurd to bring new land into cultivation by irrigation while farmers are being paid for letting their land lie fallow. Fred H. Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, appeared before a senate agriculture subcommittee and said the organization also objected to the proposal to construct huge dams throughout the Mississippi valley for the production of hydro-electric power. He favored a scientific program of soil conservation but insisted upon a distinction between conservation and reclamation. He also advocated a scientific flood control program, but distinguished between flood control and

bydro-electric power development. Like previous witnesses, including electrical engineers and Morris L. France was reverting to her for-Cooke, the New Deal's rural electrification administrator, Mr. Brenckman mer policy of letting Italy go ahead informed the committee that flood control can be accomplished only by constructing little dams far up in the headwaters.

 $F_{\rm ers'}^{\rm IVE \ hundred \ members \ of \ the \ Work-ers' \ Alliance, \ in \ convention \ in$ posals, submitting in return its own Washington, marched to the White House to demand continuation of the serting their presence keep "hands off" the rest of Europe Works Progress administration, but neither President Roosevelt nor any of his secretaries was there to receive their petition. The men were orderly colonies. It submitted a French peace and the police did not molest them. WPA Administrator Hopkins also was absent from his office, but his assistant, Aubrey Williams, received the delegation.

David Lasser, national chairman of the organization, told Williams the group had been promised food and shelter during their stay in Washington and transportation to their homes.

Williams sald that under a regulation promulgated February 2 no federal funds could be donated for conventions of the unemployed unless congress made a specific appropriation for that purpose.

D UE to the insistence of Senator Vandenberg for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace has begun telling about them. He made a partial report,

withholding the names of recipients with three exceptions. This revealed that the largest cotton rental benefit payment, \$123,747 for 1934, went to a Mississippi company headed by Oscar acreage, and \$25,500 to the Arkansas

trial of Federal Judge Halsted, L. Rit-

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Plainfield-At an auction sale on the George Adams farm two miles northwest of here, a good buggy sold to the highest bidder, James Brewer, for 85 cents.

Whitehall - Convicted of stealing \$19.22 from two Galesville men. Rose Nichols, a gipsy, paid a fine of \$86 and reimbursed her two victims for their

Hayward-Sawyer county voters approved a referendum proposal to establish a closed deer season. The vote was 1,774 to 813. A plan to set a one-buck limit lost, 1,199 to 983.

Madison - Reduction of the maximum number of farmer telephone subscribers on a "party line" from 12 to eight is being considered by the state public service commission.

Juneau-Dodge county assessors will meet here April 24 for their annual meeting. Representatives of the office of assessor of incomes at Fond du Lac will have charge of the session.

Couderay-Chippewa Indians on the Las Court d'Orielles Indian reservation and settlers in this region reported that the maple sugar season this year

sons drowned near their farm home near here when the boys broke through thin pond ice. Mrs. Bertha Ponto, 44, died in an effort to rescue Edgar, 15,

Milwaukee-Adherence to the constitutions of the United States and Wisconsin won a victory of almost 2 to 1 when Justice Edward T. Fairchild defeated Glenn P. Turner, socialist, for justice of the supreme court on a straight constitutionalist platform by more than 200,000 votes.

Rice Lake-A new school building to cost \$35,000 is being advocated to replace an old school building in this city, with a report by a joint committee of council members and members of the board of education approving the project. The building which will be replaced is a 60 year old structure and has been condemned for a number of years.

Jefferson - The Milwaukee street bridge at Jefferson, carrying traffic on Highways 18 and 89, will be closed indefinitely until replacements can be obtained. The bridge was found to have a badly buckled steel girder and was immediately closed, traffic being routed around the outskirts of the city and over two other bridges. A new superbridge, now under construction, will open late this fall.

Milwaukee - Wisconsin's fair trade practices act was held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons. Judge Aarons dismissed an injunction

Portage-John J. O'Keefe, Columbia county democratic leader and former city attorney and treasurer, died of a heart ailment at St. Savior's hospital here. He was 47.

Lake Geneva-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, 99 and 81, respectively, celebrated their sixty fourth wedding anniversary April 6. They were married in Clyde, N. Y., and came here 20 years ago.

Monroe-Taking steps to reduce relief here to a minimum, members of the Green county welfare board ruled that all able bodied single men who have no dependents must leave the relief rolls.

Grantsburg - Figures compiled by Mrs. Ray G. Lidbom, clerk of Burnett county, showed that \$16,684 has been paid in old age pensions for the first quarter the system has been in operation.

Madison - Service employes of the state capitol in the lower wage brackets will receive a total of \$4,500 additional pay during the nine months which began April 1, according to decision by the state emergency board.

Jefferson-Snow removal and other expenditures closely connected with snow removal, cost more than \$42,000 in Jefferson county this winter, figures released by John Perry, Jefferson county highway commissioner, show.

Barneveld-Stewart J. Watson, principal of the Barneveld high school, has resigned to give his entire time to highway construction. Watson's high school basketball team was champion at the Platteville district Class C tournament.

Madison - Plans for a statewide WPA project for registration in the adjutant general's office of the graves of soldiers and war nurses which have never been properly recorded, were announced by M. W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator.

Rice Lake - Several new buildings have been added to those already built at Luther park, south of here on Prairie lake, during the last winter, and when the Bible camp is operated this year it will be one of the best equipped of its kind anywhere.

Platteville - Traffic on U. S. Highway 118 east of Platteville was treated to a novel scene on the Martin Brothers farm where a threshing bee was in progress. The Martins stacked their grain. Rains came and then heavy snows and threshing was put off until spring.

Racine-A \$598,000 bond issue was authorized by the city council for the construction of a sewage disposal plant and an intercepting sewer for the north section of the city. These two projects will complete the sewer system which has been under construction for several years.

Racine - The one-day strike of 275 employes of the Standard Steel com- other hazards arose. Relatives continpany here ended when the workers re- ued in such numbers I was afraid the turned to their jobs pending negotia- laying hens would become excited. tions for settlement of the dispute.

TALL TALES hig sway laid in Km 88 aya, have worn michtha, accor As Told to: Singapore, in Here and the FRANK E. HAGAN and refix the edges ELMO SCOTT WATSON Week's Supplyof Read the off Company in and A Tribute to the Master per. They will send ply of health givin

T MAY be news to some that Baron Munchausen, champion liar of all times, was a real person who really did exist. (No foolin').

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The real Baron Munchausen was born in 1720 in the little town of Bodenwerder, on the Weser river, Germany. Like other German youths of his day he served as an officer of the Russian army against the Turks. Retiring at the age of thirty, he returned home to live and to talk.

The baron's delightful conception of a talk was to seat himself at a generously supplied table and relate his fabulous adventures to a charmed circle. All his tall tales were about himself; most of them concerned also his famous horse.

Once he almost lost the horse. Riding over snow at night, the Baron, so he said, hitched to what seemed to be a post. He went to sleep and, on awakening, found the snow melted and his steed hanging by the bridle from a church steeple!

eplessness, sour star oating, there is quick in Adlerika, Many re The old home town of Bodenwerder 30 minutes after taki has erected a monument in memory Acilerika gives complete of its most distinguished son. The monument shows Baron Munchausen ing your bowel tract seated on his famous half-a-horse, the laxatives do not even not Dr. H. L. Shoub, New Y latter drinking at a fountain but un-"In addition to intest able to quench its thirst because all Adlerika checks the the water ran away. testinal bacteria and of

The baron didn't know it but the Give your stomach and sturdy horse had been cut in two by a falling portcullis as his master rode cleansing with Adlenia good you feel. Just onen hastily into a besieged town. GAS and chronic const

"Relatively Speaking-" GORDON C. LYNCH of Wilmette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer

forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preservation.

"When I started production of superior eggs west of Waukegan, Ill.," says Lynch, "my setup consisted of 257 laying hens; but within eight days the establishment increased by exactly nineteen of my own and my wife's relatives.

"These volunteer devotees of drum sticks and white meat made serious inroads on my supply of hens. Something must be done.

"At great trouble and expense I obtained two flamingoes and three swans which I permitted to intermingle with some chickens in a special pen. Soon we began to hatch a peculiar species of fowl, featuring a neck which stretched from one room's end to another. One neck, indifferently cooked and laid out on a special table, provided food for all my visiting relatives. Two of them pretty near satisfied the kinfolk of Mrs. Lynch.

"Our food problem was solved but The relatives were jolly, carefree, distinctly informal. So I added a penguin is apathy smith and Drop Forgers' union, are to the special pen and his correct, black-and-white attire soon contributed a quite formal flavor to the Monroe-More than 800 cattle are necks which discouraged guests. Relall problems."



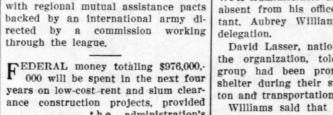
through the league.

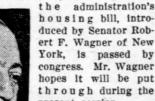
present session.

Sen. Wagner

ate another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving \$10,000 salaries. The authority could employ officers, agents, counsel and other personnel without limitation as to number or compensation and without regard for the civil service laws. This authority would supplant the existing housing division of the Public Works administration.

Only \$51,000,000 would be appropriated for the present, of which \$1,000 .-000 would be used for the purchase On the way to Washington Mr. of the authority's capital stock, but





The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief

and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It would cre-

Johnston, an AAA official. Among the largest cotton payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which received \$43,200 for controlling production on its cotton

state prison.

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment ter of Florida-the twelfth such case

in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and

York.

The r

# is poor due to the late, cold spring. Weyauwega-A mother and her two and Ralph, 11.

region devastated by the recent tornadoes, he received reports from eyewitnesses along the route.

 $S_{\rm tee\ won\ a\ considerable\ victory\ in}^{\rm ENATOR\ BLACK'S\ lobby\ committee}$ the District of Columbia Supreme court 1937 and \$150,000,000 for each of the when Chief Justice Wheat refused to enjoin the committee

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from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the . court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved. Said his honor:

"I have not been in- Senator Black formed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the United States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radio broadcast.

Senator Black endeavored to show that the Crusaders, the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the American Taxpayers' league, the National Economy league, and similar organizations opposed to the New Deal were supported largely by the same small group of wealthy industrialists. One of his investigators put in a list of contributors to two or more of the groups named. Mr. Clark obtained permission to include in the record a list of hundreds of small contributors, who sent in sums ranging from \$1 up in response to the radio program.

er, have created a situation that seemed to inperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that | ident to serve until elections are held. Italy be curbed, that her use of poison gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace. negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to territorial claim by the Soviet union sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethi- Russians believe that Japan plans to opian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden set up puppet states in North China indicated the British were determined and Inner Mongolia and then to seize to make peace progress "before we Outer Mongolia. leave Geneva," Britain reserving its decision as to what to do next if this out details of a bloody battle between conciliation effort failed.

The conciliation committee of the in which the latter were repulsed, losleague was making little or no prog. I ing six bombing planes and some tanks. I in security sales.

izations, the authority could borrow \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and sell notes or bonds, fully guaranteed by the government as to principal and interest,

up to \$100,000,600 for the fiscal year succeeding three years. This brings the grand total to \$976,000,000.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years, at such rates of interest as the authority decreed. In addition to the loans and grants, the authority could develop and adminis ter so-called demonstration projects,

which "as soon as practicable" would be sold to public housing agencies.

F LYING through a fog on its way to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western Air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and the two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the flaming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh

the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and it was believed their radio apparatus failed. At this writing there is no other explanation.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be ex-

pelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment MUSSOLINI'S African adventure that Zamora, in using his power acand future intentions, tangled togeth- pered the progress of the "republican revolution.

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary pres-

R CSSIA has rejected China's pro-test against the soviet-Outer Mongolian mutual assistance pact, but asserted the treaty does not signify any over China or Outer Mongolia. The

The Manchukuo government gave Manchukuans and Outer Mongolians

cution was in charge of Representatives Summers of Texas.

Hobbs of Alabama Judge Ritter and Perkins of New Jersey, who will present the charges.

Originally approximately 60 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings. Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving \$4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practicing law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes. In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter de-

nied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute' or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

"ORNADOES tore across Missis-I sippl, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recogni-

tion. The mining communities near Columbia. Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead. Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death, The tornadoes struck while the southeast was reaching a final total on storms which smashed through that region a few days before, causing 43 deaths in Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama and Florida.

N A decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise

of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing excursions," often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees.

The decision was concurred in by six justices; a dissenting opinion handed down by Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone, agreed with the warning of the abuse of power, but contended that the act of the SEC, held unlawful by the majority, was a legal and just means of stamping out frauds

suit brought by two Milwaukee wholesale drug houses against the retail drug chain of the Reed Drug company. The law permitted wholesalers to contract with customers to maintain minimum prices which would be binding on non-contractors who were notified of them.

Milwaukee - Municipal ownership suffered defeat in most Wisconsin communities voting on the issue, re turns from the April election revealed. Milwaukee voters turned down a proposal to purchase the presently privately owned electric utility, a burning issue in the mayoralty campaign here. The Tomahawk power district in Lincoln county, a public ownership proposal, was defeated. Cameron voters defeated a proposal to purchase the Northern State's Power company's light plant there. Opposition to municipal ownership won out at Eau Claire. However, Madison voters recommended that the city purchase the privately owned bus system in the capital.

Milwaukee-Mayor D. W. Hoan was re-elected for the seventh consecutive time over his nonpartisan opponent. Joseph J. Shinners, in the April municipal election, which was marked by heavy voting in all the wards, Complete returns in the mayoralty contest gave Hoan 111.167 votes against 97,124 for his nonpartison opponent, a major-736.412 ity of 14,043 for the mayor. Hoan's majority in the election four years ago was 45,763. For the other major city offices nonpartisans were elected

overwhelming nonpartison control of the common council for the next four years was assured. Nonpartisans were victorious in six strongholds of socialism, and the socialists are assured of only five of the 27 seats in the council.

Beaver Dam-Miss Mary Spellman retired school teacher whose former pupils elected her mayor here two years ago, was returned to office by a two-to-one vote over Rae Weaver, former socialist mayor whom she displaced previously.

trappers to report their catches to the conservation department. One report received here read: "Two mink. The above was seized on Nov. 2 and called fllegal and I have served my 30 days. Thank you.'

Hurley-Four Petersons were elected to office in the town of Anderson, Iron county. Henry and John Peterson were elected supervisors. Hazel, wife of Henry, was named town clerk, and George, Henry's brother, was elected assessor. John Peterson is not related to the other three.

Waterloo-Gov. La Follette has accepted the invitation of the Waterloo board of education to deliver the commencement address at the high school graduation exercises scheduled for June 3.

The workers, members of the Blackdemanding higher wages.

expected to be tested within two weeks atively speaking, we are now free of in Green county by Dr. Kenneth W. Irving, veterinarian of the federal bureau of animal husbandry, who is Applications are being accepted at the S HERIDAN GALLAGHER says that agricultural agent's office.

Madison - A prankish April snow. storm, temporarily blocking Iowa roads, forced Russell C. Anderson, St. Paul trucker, into Wisconsin where agents of the State Public Service Commission seized him on charges of evading payment of \$600 in delinquent mileage tax. Anderson was fined \$25 and costs in superior court here and his truck was ordered held until he pays the tax.

Madison-Treasury department revenues in March from the state's occupational tax on liquor, beer and wine and from the sale of licenses were \$396,800, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced. This was an increase of 23 per cent over those for the same month last year, when revenues were \$305,943.16. The grand total of collections since modification and repeal was announced at \$10,-

Madison - With the announcement now paying old age pensions, George M. Keith, secretary of the state pension department, called upon Washington for \$1,275,000 of federal funds to supplement state and county costs for April 1 to June 30. Under the social security act the federal government pays one-half of the pension expense -for the aged, olind and dependent children - making the estimated cost for Wisconsin during the second quarter of this year \$2,550,000. The state bears 30 per cent and the counties 20 per cent.

Chilton-In the busiest monthly pig fair here in two years or more, practically all of the more than 200 pigs offered were sold at favorable prices. The low for 6-week-old pigs was \$3. while pigs weighing around 100 pounds averaged \$9.25.

Lake Mills-A. E. Keen, the oldest living "former resident," has been invited to return to Lake Mills this summer to be honored at the city's centennial celebration. He is 89 and now lives in Dubuque, Ia. He is a Civil war veteran.

Madison - Resignation of Ray Novotny, from the Wisconsin assembly where he led the democratic faction during the 1935 session, is before Gov. Philip F. La Follette. Novotny, an industrial engineer, recently received a federal appointment as acting postmaster at Oshkosh, his home city.

Madison-The public service commission issued a final order fixing \$95,-000 as the price that must be paid by the city of Edgerton for the local electric plant of the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

Hat Fit for a Queen

in Chicago. That's because he manages the Board of Trade observatory, more than one-ninth of a mile above the pavements.

Gallagher's office is directly below a statue of Ceres, pagan goddess of grains and harvests, whose featureless face and aluminum form serve also as a smokestack for its own and an adjacent building.

"Some folks are difficult to please," Gallagher philosophizes, squinting up at the statue. "That building next door is so much lower a terrific draft is created by our smokestack. It's necessary for shovels and other articles to be fastened in the engine room, else they'll come flying out around the feet of Ceres.

"One sparkling day a woman visitor arrived in the tower. The wind was right and even the sand dunes across Lake Michigan were visible. But the marvelous sight failed to impress the lady.

"As she turned her back on it, a handful of woman's apparel came scooting out of the smokestack, a small that all of the state's 71 counties are hat actually whirling until finally it rested at a rakish angle across the smooth brow of Ceres.

"Actuaries tell me the chances are 143,497 to 1 against such a remarkable performance. But the woman visitor merely shrugged her shoulders and departed. The hat, she remarked coldly, was a last year's model."

C Western Newspaper Union

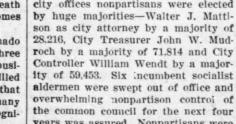
Pure Iron Unknown Although about 700,000,000 tons of iron are in use in the United States, not an ounce of chemically pure iron has ever been produced, states a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. If the production of a quantity of pure fron could be accomplished, a revolution in the iron and steel industries would be likely to result from its investigation. The properties of pure iron are unknown and are merely guessed at on the basis of samples of high degrees of purity. The purest Mil samples produced show unusual properties. Those made by methods used for determining the atomic weight of iron, by purification in a hydrogen Start using these de flame, are immune to rust. Even when anti-acid, gently laza placed in pure water and oxygen for several months they showed no sign of rusting.

Draw Papers for Brides

Youths and bachelors in Poland observe the Festival of St. Catherine, which in France is celebrated only by unmarried girls. On the eve of the Festival Polish lads who wish to determine their future mates write on slips of paper the names of all the women, married or single, they know. These they place under their pillows, and on first awakening next morning they draw out a slip at random. This one, according to their superstition, is supposed to contain the name of the wife-to-be.

. 4402 23rd St., L The Origi

Madison - State law requires all



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"Direct From the Field of Glory!"

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the enof the quarter. xicans. follow about exians were n. The he had lness earliest

n by two the other to go into a kept watch night, and came out on Mexican solng him to be Santa soner. He but wished to



Houston. He Santa



THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO (From the painting in the State Capitol at Austin.)

almost as much DESPITE his compatriots as he was BECAUSE of them. If you doubt that statement, read the biography of Houston, "The Raven" (also published by the Bobbs-Merrill company) which won for its author, Marquis James, a Pulitzer prize in 1930.

In it you will learn that Houston, commander-in-chief of an army of liberation in 1836, had to contend with the same difficulties which constantly harassed George Washington, commander-in-chief of the forces fighting for American liberty in 1776. Jealousy, bickering, lack of co-operation, indecision, inadequate supplies, divided authority, an untrained and undisciplined army-he struggled against all of these handicaps just as Washington had. That he was able to overcome them all and against a superior force to win the overwhelming victory that he did adds to the brilliance of his achievement and makes San Jacinto a "field of glory" indeed

Houston first went to Texas in 1832. In that year Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna overthrew the government of President Bustamente and on April 1, 1833, the American settlers in Texas held a convention at San Felipe to propose to the new president of Mexico that Texas be made a separate state. But when Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," went to Mexico City to lay the convention's request before the new president, he immediately threw Austin in jail and made clear his hostility toward the

idea of Texan autonomy. The imprisonment of Austin and the attitude of the Mexican dictator toward his American subjects in Texas soon fanned their resentment into a determination to revolt. Talk of independence was in the air but Houston who had played a leading part in the San Felipe convention. joined Aastin in his counsel to "keep quiet, discountenance all revolutionary measures or men" because, as he dectared, "they would be likely to plunge Texas into a bloody struggle with Mexico before she was pre-

pared for it." But the pressure was too strong nim and late in 1835 when th Committee of Vigilance and Safety commissioned him "commander-inchief of the forces of the department of Nacogdoches." he issued a call for recruits in Texas to "join our ranks with a good rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition." He next went to Washington-onthe Brazos where a convention was held on November 3, 1835. It elected Houston commander-in-chief of the Texas armies. Having no confidence in raw volunteers, hastily assembled as an army, he immediately began making plans for a well-drilled body of troops before attempting a test of strength with the forces which Santa Anna would soon be leading into Texas. San Antonio de Bexar was held by General Cos with a force of 1,400 Mexicans. At Concepcion were less than 500 Texans commanded nom-

realized that theirs was a fight to the death.

could not be taken without artillery, resigned and went home . . . Johnson was elected commander . . . The recruits flocked to the leaders who had covered themselves with glory at San Antonio de Bexar. That victory had been a blow to Houston's prestige and a movement to displace him as commander-inchief took form." Fortunately that movement did

not succeed, although Houston soon found himself in the position of being commander of an army that did pretty much as it pleased. Urged thereto by James Grant, a Scottish surgeon whose mines south of the

tory and said that the war was over.

Burleson, who had said that Bexar



SANTA ANNA

Rie Grande had been seized by the Mexicans, plans were made for two detachments to march south to attack Matamoras, a Mexican town on the south bank of the Rio Grande. The theory was that by doing so they could turn the flank of Santa Anna's army when it invaded Texas but the proponents of the scheme failed to realize that their force was totally inadequate, both in numbers and training, for such a job.

Houston protested strenuously against such a foolish move, even though the provisional council of Texas approved it. Two terrible disasters later were the direct result of their ignoring his advice. Santa Anna was not expected to invade Texas until spring but in

January Houston learned that the Mexican dictator had already crossed the Rio Grande and was ad vancing rapidly toward San Antonio de Bexar. He sent James Bowle, who was at Goliad with a small force, to Bexar with instructions to "demolish the fortifications, remove all the cannon, blow up the Alamo and abandon the place." Bowie started to do this but soon afterwards Houston, through the intrigues of Johnson and Grant, was deposed as commander-in-chief and James W. Fannin made head of the army. Realizing the futility of struggling against this military cabal, Houston set out for Washington-on-the-Brazos and when the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed on March 2, 1836, "Sam Houston was the John Hancock of the occasion, his flowing autograph as bold as ever." On March 4 the convention again elected Houston commander-in-chief of its armies. In the meantime events were marching to a tragic conclusion at San Antonio. Bowie, instead of obeying Houston's orders to blow up the Alamo and abandon the place, had chosen to remain there with Lieut, Col, William B. Travis who commanded a detachment of 150 men. On February 24 Santa Anna's army appeared and laid siege to the place. The rest is history-how Travis, Bowie, Bonham, Davy Crockett and the rest fought against overwhelming odds until March 6 when the end came, for "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat-the Alamo had none.' By that time Houston had started for Gonzales and had sent word to Fannin, who had built "Fort Defiance" at Goliad, to join him. Arriving in Gonzales on March 11, Houston found himself in command of an army of only 374 men with only two cannon that would shoot. He immediately started drilling the men but was interrupted by the arrival of two Mexicans with the story of the Alamo. Keeping the news from his men, the commander busied himself with recruiting until his army had grown to 500 men. Again he sent orders to Fannin to blow up his useless fort and retreat. Then the news of the Alamo disaster leaked out and panic spread through the town and the army. Moreover, word came from Santa Anna that the fate of the men in the Alamo would be the fate of all Texans found in arms against his authority. For the first time they

With only the small force at his

disposal, Houston knew that any attempt to stand his ground and await Santa Anna's onslaught would be fatal. There was only one thing to do and he resolved to do it. He would retire to East Texas, gathering men as he went, and try to lure the enemy into dividing his forces in pursuit. Then he might have a chance to beat them in detail before they could concentrate against him. It was the old Napoleonic strategy which he was proposing to use against this "Napoleon of the West."

So that retreat, which has become one of the epics of American history, began. To read the story of it is to recall some of the campaigns of Washington in the Revolution. The resemblance is striking and gives further point to calling Sam Houston the "Washington of the West."

During that retreat Houston dictated to his aide, Maj. George W. Hockley, an order to Maj. William T. Austin to hasten to the coast, find some artillery and rejoin the army on the Colorado in twelve days' time. "Houston meant to fight"-and the fight would be on ground of his own choosing. But the retreat did not end at the Colorado. For the panic which had started among the people of Texas as Santa Anna advanced spread to the newly elected government officials. They hastily abandoned Washington and established the seat of government at Harrisburg. Despite the discouraging moral effect of this action Houston managed to hold his army together and even gain recruits until his army numbered some 1,400 men, poorly equipped, without artillery, but eager for battle,

Then came more disheartening news-Fannin had been attacked at Goliad, defeated and most of his men slaughtered after they had surrendered. Enraged by this news Houston's men demanded that they be led against General Sesma's detachment of Santa Anna's army

# FLOOD CRISIS MADE NEW HEROES

"Backstage" Scenes Revealed Courage and Resourcefulness of Relief Workers in Rescuing Sufferers.

years with a broken hip, the flood

Red Cross workers, evacuating fam-

ilies from the city's danger spots,

reached their home. The woman would

not budge. Her husband, grimly de-

termined, stood guard before her, bar-

It was necessary to knock the hus-

band out to get the woman into the

rescue boat. After she was taken to a

hospital she went on a hunger strike.

Several days passed and the woman

meant lasting peace.

ring the way.

#### By ALWYN W. KNIGHT

"HE sound rose to a wail: "Where's Mummie?" It was an unmistakable cry for help, shrill with mounting hysteria.

The woman paused, wheeling toward the abandoned house from which the sound had come. An arm brassard bearing the emblem of the Red Cross identified her, told her business here in the deserted street running knee deep with muddy water. This entire section of residential Pittsburgh looked as though it had been floated out to sea.

"Where's Mum-mie!" It was a scream now; there was no time to lose. The relief worker plunged to the rescue and reappeared a moment later with a parrot, a badly scared talking parrot, in her arms. Behind scenes with America's relief

agencies changes the complexion of a | flood. The human little incidents tell the real story. Humor, pathos and inevitably a quiet heroism do not penetrate the daily barricade of headlines. This is especially true of this spring's great eastern floods which have taken a toll of nearly 200 lives, caused property damage scaling to one half billion dollars, and driven hundreds of thousands from their homes in 13 states.

The runoff from unseasonal snow banks started it. Ice floes, gorging The husband, meanwhile, had disapmiles of the East's great waterways, peared, fearing arrest for resisting broke, froze and broke again. The rescue Potomac, the Androscoggin, the Ohio



Red Cross Volunteers House, Feed and Care for Homeless Children in Pittsburgh Flood Area.

and the Susquehanna-these and other | began to weep for her husband. For turbulent giants began to shake themthe first time she was receiving mediselves loose and come alive. Without cal care, and life was worth holding saying much about it, people began on to. The Red Cross located the missto wonder what would happen if it ing husband and a touching reunion should rain hard, and the department took place at the side of the cot in the of rivers and floods at the United hospital ward. The woman will be States weather bureau, Washington, give a new start in life . . . spent a lot of time on the phone an-Sometimes the line between drama swering questions. and melodrama is drawn with a sure,

JOHNSTOWN THREATENED

their dwellings and spent the better part of a day stalking service stations and sheds in mid-stream. The fortitude of these people was remarkable. They had lost everything, yet they could joke about their "strays" . . .

A section of Winchendon, Mass., was isolated when a wooden bridge was shaken loose and floated down-river. Residents of the section took to boats and chased the bridge, gaining slowly but surely. Bank watchers hooted encouragement. The bridge was caught, towed back and moored over its foundations. When the water receded it dropped into place so accurately that traffic immediately crossed . .

Two residents of Wheeling, W. Va., are dead. They contracted pneumonia while engaged in rescue work. They voluntered their services to aid the plight of their neighbors, these men: and paid for their heroism with their lives. The desolation of a flood must also be reckoned in terms of its aftermath

THOUSANDS NEED HELP With flood crests receding, loss to the individual family becomes more apparent. It is no longer colored by excitement, by terror. 'There may be something almost majestic about a house, immersed to its gables, gallantly

straining against raging torrents. But a home has a ghost-like, a half buried high-and-dry look when the water has drained away.

Furniture is warped and broken. Mud and silt are piled feet deep over once choice belongings. Plaster has flaked away, pyramiding the soggy mess below. Walls have buckled; plumbing and electrical fixtures must be relegated to the junk pile. The home is dead with its mouth agape, and its window eyes have been poked out, and it is no longer a home at all. Small wonder that flood sufferers without resources must be helped to face the future. The Red Cross reports that in Wheeling alone, 15,000 families will require some form of household goods or home repair assistance . . .

An expectant mother at Powhatan Point, Ohio, was in desperate need of essential supplies. She lay on a mattress in a dance hall in the midst of 75 other refugees. Lamplight flickered dimly and couples moved about the floor-not in the dance but to keep warm. The Point was practically isolated.

Somehow a relief truck fought through from Wheeling carrying the essentials for the stricken woman. A little later she gave birth to a child. both lives doubtless saved by the dogged persistence of relief workers who traversed impassable stretches of what had once been roads . .

The United States Coast Guard rescued 10,000 persons from Wilkes-Barre and Kingston homes. The Susquehanna loops here, and flood waters bold stroke. This is true in the fol. spilled across at right angles, closing

WATSON

Field of

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which if of which month as a ennial celeue the name Il be "flung



Orators again him as the and the ed Santa ictator, as stature of ling him the con-"Napoleon ey call Housthe West" that, of ognition of act that this Viressor. h a fight for liberty

inally by Edward Burleson but actually under the joint command of James Bowle and James W. Fannin. Despite Houston's recommendation to Fannin that he walt until artillery were available. Fannin declared that with 250 men he could take the place by storm. His "army" shared that belief, too. So when a veteran plainsman raised the cry of "Who'll go into Bexar with old Ben Milam?" 300 men volunteered and stormed the town in face of artillery fire. Milam was killed and the command passed to Francis W. Johnson. Five days later. Cos surrendered. "Texas went wild over the vic-

THE SURRENDER OF SANTA ANNA (From the painting in the State Capitol at Austin.)





#### ON THE RETREAT Houston Dictating to Hockley the Order for Major Austin to Get Artillery.

which was camped across the Colorado river. Houston not only refused but ordered the retreat continued. By now there was mutinous talk in the army and a growing demand that Houston be deposed from command.

"For three terrible days Houston drove the stumbling column through the unrelenting rain, advancing only 18 miles. On March 31, 1836, he halted in a 'bottom' by the Brazos with 900 demoralized and mutinous men remaining of the 1,300 he had led from the Colorado five days before . . . Sam Houston's rainsoaked and rebellious mob was the republic's solitary hope-menaced by four Mexican columns sweeping forward to enclose its front, flanks and rear."

However, the rain which soaked the Texans also delayed the Mexicans and gave Houston the time he needed to whip his "mob" into some semblance of an army. In the meantime his long-awaited guns had arrived-two six-pounders, the gift of friends in Cincinnati. With Santa Anna in pursuit, he continued to fall back until at last his masterly retreat ended on the banks of the San Jacinto river. Then when Santa Anna divided his forces, Houston's great opportunity came. The result was that "field of glory"-the Battle of San Jacinto, C Western Newspaper Union

the northeastern watershed, converting melting snow into runaway water by the ton, smashing river ice free of banks. Surcharged rivers from Maine to Virginia and from New Jersey to Ohio, broke bank and leveled out, an ever-widening stain which brought desolation to all it touched. Johnstown was threatened with a

duplication of the debacle of '89. Pittshurgh was isolated overnight, its light and power disrupted, its airports suddenly vast lakes. Wheeling, W. Va. was struck with such devastating suddenness that 10 000 marconed men, women and children were trapped as water pyramided to the second floors of homes. Other towns, other cities, leaned against the invador's sweeping current.

Organized relief took the field, led by the American Red Cross, which quickly deployed 300 trained disaster workers to key points of flooded areas. The United States Coast Guard sent a fleet of power boats to churn up and down the main streets of America's most densely populated centers. Countless other organizations and groups pooled resources to avert a major tragedy.

But the press of the nation has already given a composite picture of flood details. Day after day headlines paced the southward flow of each crest and told vividly of new areas threatened. The public was brought to the river bank to "view with alarm," but the very breadth and scope of the catastrophe made it impossible to bring this public to the individual home, show a closeup of a Red Cross refugee camp, portray the interior of a crowded rescue boat plying from house to house in the half light of a sleet-brought dawn.

The real story, however, has been told. It has come in snatches from the lips of the men and women who were there, who still are. It has been told in part by volunteer workers, by trained workers; by the rank and file of the great army of rescue and rehabilitation.

WANTED TO DIE

It happened at Springfield, Mass. Rising water trapped a family of three. There was a woman who weighed 250 pounds, her ninety-sixyear-old grandfather and her husband. The circumstances were unusual in this way: these people had had time to move out. But they wanted to die. To the woman, bed-ridden three

lowing instance. A Red Cross nurse who is a war veteran set out for Washington for much needed hospitalization. Second Lieutenant Mary Scanlon was trapped by rising water in Bellaire, Ohio, enroute. For 48 hours she washed dishes and tended frightened children at a refugee center, putting the need of others before her own pressing need

During the first flood crest the Coast

for rest and medical care . . .



McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Is Turned Into Eme-gency Refugee Station.

Henry Rogers, was rammed by a log in the Ohio during a blinding blizzard. The cutter, loaded with relief supplies, was bound for Powhatan, Ohio. The crew stuffed the jagged tear in the hull with blankets, keeping the vessel afloat for eight hours until a second cutter pulled alongside and pumped the Kenosha out sufficiently to shore and patch her. After which she proceeded to Powhatan under her own power . . .

PEOPLE RETAIN HUMOR

When flood waters sideswiped Hadley, Mass., homes and outbuildings were swept downstream. Sheds and roadside stands were tumbled end over end for nearly a mile. Citizens of the community formed a posse to hunt

were inspected, then either sent to a hospital or treated on the trolley if requiring medical attention .

The flood is over. Rivers it practically all affected areas are homeward bound for their banks. Mass feeding and shelter stations are caring for comparatively few these days.

But rehabilitation has just begun. For long, weary months rolief agencies will interview individual families and survey damaged homes. This, the heartbreaking aftermath of catastrophe, is the version of the flood tale which will live longest in the memories of families who have lost the bulk of their possessions. The rest of the world soon forgets.

C Western Newspaper Union

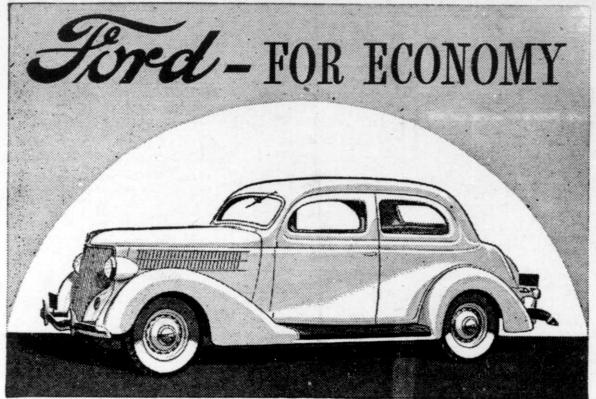


Flood Wreckage Piled Six Feet Deep at End of Suspension Bridge at Wheeling, W. Va. Steam Shovel Works at [:lear ing Street. Scenes L'ke This Were Duplicated in the Flood Area.

loop. There resulted some of the swiftest and most treacherous currents ever encountered by small craft.

The Red Cross chapter at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., established a first aid station in a trolley car placed at the end of the Market street bridge. This made light and heat possible. Physicians were in charge, aided by Red Cross nurses and the Chapter First Aid crew of 45 men. As Coast Guard boats

Guard cutter Kenosha, under Capt. | brought refugees to the bridge, they



oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

The big items of car economy are low

Lower cost for repairs and service.

Quality means economy and the 1936

SCHAEFER BROS., Kewaskum, Wis.



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chool in the auditorium on meeting with President Rosenheimer shool in the article program presiding. The following members reer to the public. An announ- sponded to roll call: Trustees Dreher,

ort on the contributions to the Flood Relief Fund: Barton .....\$ 43 50 Boltonville ..... 16.00

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Inadequate Local Stocks Are the Customer's Fault

# ement to The KEWASKUM STATESMAN

### PROSPECT

had a wood bee last sebolka spent Saturday

was a business caller

Saturday. Richard Trapp called and du Lac Friday. Haessiy spent over me at Campoellsport, 0. M. Jonnson spent Mr. and Mrs. Vilas

of Waucoush Flitter with Mr. and Mrs.

kas. Miss Betty Tunn ndre were Milwaukee

J P. Uelmen visited g with Mr. and Mrs. n in Mitchell.

Arnold Butzke and of Round Lake spent s of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Krueger and Mr. and en visited Sunday evand Mrs. Wm. Krueger

John Schulz of Lake stained at dinner at and Mrs. Wm. F.

e, daughter Patricia Fond du Lac spent his parents, Mr. and

Venus Van Ess of Aday with the latter's in Schoetz and Mr.

W.J. Romaine entering guests at dinner ay in honor of their and Mr. Romaine's birthday anniversary: ence Hill and daugh and Mrs. Charles Hill Mr and Mrs. Phil. Muriel and Shirley of and daughters Vir-

> in of here. MORE

cewas at Fond du

at who has been ill, of Milwaukee spent ë hero

ever of Chicago spent and Mrs. Tom Franey!. of South Byron is

k with his grandparrs Wm. Mathieu. Justin DeVoy and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Guntly were Plymouth callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman were

SOUTH ELMORE

West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Fri-

day with relatives at Addison. Mrs. Will Rauch, son Caivin and Lac.

daughter Bernice were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu visited with

the George Mathieu family at Five Corners Sunday evening.

family spent Sunday evening with the Paul Lierman family. Verna Scheid and Margie Thill re-

presented the local school at the town contest at Glen Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt and daughter Beatrice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs O. Boettcher at West Bend.

Bobby of Milwaukee spent Sunday she is ill with kidney trouble. with the John and Peter Thill families. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and dau-

with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and fa- days at their Round lake home. mily.

Ewald and Eimer Rauch and friends of Michae's spent Sunday with their par-Fond du Lac, Peter Schield and Joe ents Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here. Weinert of St. Bridgets were guests of the Will Rauch family Sunday.

by Mrs. Henry Jung Tuesday afternoon, and J. L. Thekan of Milwaukee were Prizes were awarded to Mrs Math. Laster visitors at the M Calvey home. Thill and Mrs. Paul Lierman, Mrs. Math. Thill will entertain the club at a quilting bee Thursday

The short wheel base on the GEHL In'e last winter. Fish weighing 3 and Spreader means lighter draft Two 4 pounds have been seen. horses can easily handle this 70 bushe spreader.

### WAUCOUSTA

Esther Giese was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were and Mrs. Richard Fond du Lac, callers Monday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday' at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum were callers here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M C. Engels and daughter E'aine were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Henry Loomis spent a few days of last week with relatives and friends in Mi'waukee

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives here.

# **ROUND LAKE**

Miss Erma Ramthun of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, day and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun here.

Miss Beulah Calvey is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ellison, husband and family at Fond du

Many from here attended the wedding party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt at Forest lake on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Krueger enter-Mr. and Mrs Carmen Hammen and tained 23 guests on Sunday honoring their daughter Betty Jane on her confirmation.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Buehner, son Kenneth and Dehlia and Beulah Calvey were Thursday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Mrs. Chas. Buehner, sister of Mr Geo. Buchner, has been removed to St. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rumel and son Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where

Dr. and Mrs Geo. Mitchell of Chicago and Mrs. Wm. Gardener and family ghter Ardell of Grafton spent Easter of Fond du Lac are spending several

Mrs. Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs A. Hilbert and family, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Seffert of St.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The Mothers' Club was entertained Ellison and son Billy of Fond du Lac

Fish are seen in large quantities aong the shores and in the ice at Round lake, where they were frozen and suffocated during the ice and snow on the

A shower honoring Miss Marcel'e Wilke and Reuben Krueger will be held Saturday evening at the Batavia hall. Mr. Krueger is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M Calvey, Bernard Seil's orchestra will furnish the music.

# ADELL

Miss Anita Habeck returned home from Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weinho'd and daughter spent Monday at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lippert of Boltonville spent Saturday at the Julius Stae. ge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege of Sheboygan Falls spent Good Friday with the Elmer Staege family

Miss R: th Plautz and Adlie Yanke of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Gust. Plautz and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter and daughter Grace of Silver Creek spent Easter Sunday at the Staege home.

riday afterno

# BEECHWOOD

Frank Stange had a wood bee Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Firme and son ar both on the sick list.

Miss Edna Voight spent the weekend at the Edgar Sauter home.

Miss Verona Glass is employed this week at the Julius Glander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mr. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter were Milwaukee business callers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter were Kewaskum business callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Albert Sauter sold an International truck to Wm. Huibrietse of Sheboygan Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family at Kewaskum,

Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Huibrietse of Sheboygan Falls were Milwaukee business callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Kewaskum, John Gatzke of Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls visited with Wm. L Gatzke and family Saturday evening,

The following guests were entertained at a birthday dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Albert Sauter's birthday anniversary: N Conrad Hassler of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassler and son of Meno-

monie Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon, the Misses Ge-'ane and Co'lette Merget of Adell.

The following people spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm L. Gatzke and family: Mr. and Mrs. Will Boelter and son Carl of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs J. Kempter of Milwaukee. Mrs. M. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. A Lohse and Mr. and Mrs Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke of Eden and Miss Leona Pieper of Eden.

# ST. MICHAELS

John Roden called on Joe Schiltz on Weanesday afternoon.

Stanley Brodzeller of Kewaskum pent Sunday at his home here.

Math. Mondloch and family spent Sunday with his parents at Port Washington.

The card party given by the Christtian Mothers on Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Math, Mondloch spent

THE DEALER WANTS

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Byron spent Sunday s Wm. Mathieu

an Hart, who spent th her father, Michael

re to look at the extra i the GEHL Spreaderel used on any sprea-

John Engels and Miss Ferne Johnson given for Miss Leila Barkenhagen and of Milwaukee spent the week-end with waukee, is making an relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff enter- urday at Plymouth. tained Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohlman and Mike Weis, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohlman of Mrs. Ernst Plautz and family were: th and children were Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs Gregor Kempf of West Bend at their home on Miss Ruth Plautz, Allie Yanke from Wilke Marian

> Before you buy that new spreader be sure to get the price of the New GEHL -built with roller bearings in beaters and wood bushings in front wheels.

Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the surprise shower

Alfred Haas Monday evening at Kilb's Hall. The wedding will take place Sat-

Milwaukee, Gladys Wilke, Marian

Farmers save money on a New Spreader. Get the price of the GEHL with the new extra heavy wheels.

Plautz, Stanley Block.

They returned home with a new Plymouth automobile.

Mrs. John Thull and son John, Geo. Schlosser, Bill Radditz and Frank Slovik called at the John Roden home on Tuesday evening.

The approaching marriage of Oscar Hirsig of Kewaskum to Miss Pauline Fellenz of here was announced for the first time Sunday.

A severe windstorm, accompanied by hail and rain, passed over this section on Wednesday afternoon. Minor damage was done, such as cracking window panes and tearing off roofing and shingles.

> world they cannot hope to offer garments as chic and up-to-date as the local dealer who can purchase within thirty days of the height of the season.

-Mrs. ( Falls spen day with h Rev. and and daugh

In the m

cents costs house has member t must purch vance. This an enormo of style me ties of shop dise must That loss, distribution and advert erhead-ov ed in a pur Just an a ject of ad houses broa Do you rea

order catal

dollar

reflection. We have now llecting pictures of various

son and daughter, playing a vibra narp. Mr. Baganz played in a concert here last fall. Because of inclement weather the crowd was small. collection, how-Admission is free A

#### IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear sister. Lorraine Koch, Then, too, your local dealer will pro-