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# kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 32

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# ASKUM PUBLIC OOL HAPPENINGS

WAYLAND TESSAR WINS BRONZE MEDAL AWARD Mrs. Muenk and Wayland Tessar of

the grammar room attended a meeting Fond du Lac at the Retlaw Hotel on this week when gas fumes ignited as bronze medal as winner of the district mel Manufacturing plant, ontest of creative art work. His exhi. b.t portrayed "Haying Time at the

### NEW PROSPECT

day with relatives at Fond du Lac. Friday at Fond du Lac on business. Gust, and Emil Flitter of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John pit in the shop, into which Mr. Bath

has Tunp end with relatives and friends at Mil-

waukee. Norbert Uelmen and daughter Charene called on the Geo, H. Meyer family Sunday.

and other relatives.

at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr.

and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt attended the

golden wedding celebration of their un-

ele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar-

Miss Rosella Trapp of M.lwaukee called on her brother, Rich. Trapp, and diately turned off the torch and the family Sunday.

Saturday evening at the Henry Uelmen the adhome in Mitchell. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Wednesday

AKES SECOND with her brother, A. W. Krueger, and NTRIANGULAR MEET family at Milwaukee

the funeral of Miss Emma Stagy at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Uelmen. ury of the

Rođen Schilling

School sport, Ke-

man (K) (C). Darmoamidt (K) and Pfenning Bartelt.

Schmidt (K), Darmo--Pischke (S), Darmody K) and Artin (S).

telt, at Kohlsville Saturday. Mrs. Frank Bowen, son Jerome and erl (C). Dorn (K). H. J. P. Uelmen of here, accompanied by

# SUFFERS BURNS AS GAS FUMES IGNITE Louis Bath of this village suffered of the Women's Federation Art club at painful burns on Tuesday evening of

Thursday afternoon. At this meeting he lighted an acetyline torch to begin Wayland Tessar was presented with a weiding on an automobile in the Rem-Before starting his welding work Mr.

Bath removed the gasoline and tank from the car to prevent such an accident, and carried them to another part

of the building a good distance away from the spot on which he intended to Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Fri- work. For further precaution he wasted about 20 minutes before lighting the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent torch in order to give the fumes a chance to disappear.

The car was standing over a drain crawled into to begin his work. As he Miss Dolores Bowen spent the week- lighted the welding torch, apparently there was still a number of gas fumes at the bottom of the pit which ignited with a sudden spurt of flame and severely burned him about his face and hands, which were unprotected by

clothing. By quick thinking he immeflames vanished, giving him a chance Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent to escape from the pit and get away

from the flames. He notified Gregory Harter and Ernst Becker, who were helping him with the job and who were nearby at the time, and they assisted him. At Mr. and Mrs Walter Jandre attended first Mr. Bath returned to his home to dress the burns but upon arriving there and seeing the severity of the wounds. a physician was summoned and proper care was given the man.

At present Louis is able to be up and around although he is unable to work as his hands and face are almost com-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber of Milwankee spent a few days with their pletely covered with bandages. Howgrandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, ever, the swelling is going down and the burns are healing rapidly, and although handicapped for some time, he Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Gertrude, Jeanette and Bercan be thankful to escape from the pit nice were guests of Mrs. Mary Uelmen as luckily as he did.

Mr. Bath wishes to inform his cus Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bolttomers that while he is recuperating he has a man employed at his shop onville and Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van who will take care of the work under Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mrs. John Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. his supervision just as before.

## EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Jac. Schiltz was a Kewaskum aller Monday.

Julius Reysen made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Nick Hammes and

## **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936**

### THREE MEN AR-**KEWASKUM CENTER RESTED IN VIL-**FOR CHILD HEALTH LAGE LAST WEEK Three child health centers for Washgton county, sponsored by local wo-

nen's organizations in an arragement

Monday, May 18, Kewaskum, insur-

The centers will be open to all well

nfants and preschool children who are

pectant mothers are urged to attend for

personal conference with the physician

are, emphasis being placed on the im-

portance of mantaining contact with

e family physician throughout the

Dr. Ruth Bennett, staff physician of

the state board's bureau of child wel-

fare, will conduct the three centers, as-

PUPILS GUESTS OF SISTERS

Members attending were: Lois Geib,

Carroll Haug, Paul Kral, Claudia Beis-

Ruth Runte and Louis Heisler, Jr.

ompanied by their mothers, and ex-

dena R. Hill, county nurse:

ance office building.

urity building.

prenatal period.

chairman,

children's comfort.

the sponsoring groups.

Three men were taken into custody by Marshall Geo. F. Brandt last week, arraigned and fined for misdemeanors in the village.

Last Thursday evening, May 7th. Walter Suter of 172 W. Johnson st., Fond du Lac, was arrested for driving motorcycle on the streets of Kewaskum while in an intoxicated condition. and endangering the lives of pedestrians. He was arraigned in Judge Hay den's court. West Bend, where he received a fine of \$50 and costs, amount. ng to \$62,40.

On Saturday, May 9th, Arthur Torelson of \$21 N. Milwaukee st. and Ted Maglio, of 1822 N. Marshall st., Milwaukee were also brought before Judge Hayden's court at West Bend where both were fined \$1.00 and costs or pedding without a license in the village of Kewaskum. The men went from door to door selling razor blades at outthroat prices and their arrest ame as a result of one purchaser, after examining the blades, complaining about the worth of the article bought.



### it will be necessary for all mothers to Misleading Leaders Trap The register their children between 8:30 Unwary and 11:30 a. m. or between 1 and 3:30

## **BIG CITY BARGAINS**

"Won't you come into my parlor said the spider to the fly."

We all remember the story of the po ite, wily spider and the unwary fly. How similar to the tactics of the spider are the methods employed by most big city merchants In addition to a certain suave, fawning attitude and a suggestion of elegant service he offers the additional bait of so-called "bargains" a few items priced especially low to attract the small town shoppers

leaders," have in the past been sold at cost or less than cost-cheaper, of course, than the same articles could be

cannot be the aim and purpose of the are so under-priced-if you buy at all. big city merchant to soil a bill of goods Desirable business "Scations, double at less than his costs or at least with- and triple in viewe because of the com

you purchase

that way some time in our life.

MAIL ORDER SELLING

some chain stores order from standard

discover them when it is too late to do

# LOCAL TROOP ATTENDS COUNTY SCOUT RALLY

Nearly 200 persons attended the Washington county Boy Scout father and son supper and rally in the high school in the Badger State league resulted in gymnas.um at West Bend on Monday an easy victory as the vis.ting Port with the state board of health, have evening. The attendance included the Washington team was soundly beaten been scheduled as follows by Miss Ber. | scouts and scouters from troop 14, Ke- | 11 to 1, brought about by heavy hitting waskum, two troops from Hartford by the home team and superb pitching and two troops from West Bend. Norman E. Colby, scoutmaster of troop 21, Tuesday, May 19, Hartford, city hall, West Bend, was chairman of the even. Wednesday, May 20, West Bend, Se- ing, and Theo. Shearer, Fond du Lac. scout executive of the Badger Area council, directed the program. A number of scouting executives and officials Boston Red Sox and Louisville Colongave talks, among them Henry Lay.

Many scouting demonstrations were and a single by F. Quader. Patterson, a charge, on the subject of prenatal given by the scouts, and a delicious on the mound, coasted along and was supper of baked beans, frankfurters and potato salad, topped off with ice the fifth inning when a double by Yancream and cake, was served to the kunas and two walks filled the bases hungry scouts.

# ARMSTRONG

sisted by Miss Hill and members of The Armstrong baseball team will ponsor an old time dance Friday ev-Sponsors are the Woman's Club of ening, May 15th, at the Armstrong Kewaskum, Mrs. El Morgenroth, chair-Hall.

nan; the American Legion Auxiliary John O'Brien and George Twoh'g, of Hartford, and the Legion Auxiliary students at Marquette University, Milof West Bend, Mrs. Elmer Eberhardt, waukee, spent the week-end at their nomes. To permit time for the examinations

The Armstrong school orchestra un. der the direction of David Twohig presented musical numbers on the afternoon program. Mr. and Mrs Leo Michels and child-

p. m. on the day of the center. Miss Hill advises, and mothers are requested ren of Cudahy spent Mother's Day to bring blankets or squares for the r with Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels.

The baseball team of the Glen Valley school defeated the Armstrong school baseball team 15 to 5 in the game played here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Roehl are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at by S. Decker in the eighth. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Roehl was formerly Miss Eugene Bothe Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, was in Madison Saturday where she was one of the discussion speakers at a conference on "Rural Life in Wiscon-

Mrs. George Palmer Oldfield of North Fond du Lac was entertained at a six o'c'ock dinner Sunday' evening at the ging the first victory, which puts the me of Miss Eileen O'Connor. Eight guests were seated at a long table hopes to remain. centered with Japanese cherry blos-

Sixteen members of the Altar So-

IN OPENING GAME The opening game for Kewaskum

TEAM WINS EASILY

by "Pat" Patterson, who allowed but four hits and struck out nine. Kewaskum got off to a whirlwind start by scoring e ght runs in the first three innings off the veteran Tony

Welzer, who formerly pitched for the els. Port scored its lone run in the first scoutmaster of the Kewaskum troop. frame on a two bagger by E. Quader never in danger with the exception of with two out, but the next pitch re-

tired the side-An error by Yankunas on Wozniak's hopper in the first inning started a two run rally, on Mathias' single, a fielder's choice to Harbeck and a long double by Mucha In Kewaskum's half of the second inning it started all over again when Patterson led off with a two bagger. Then Claus stopped one of Welzer's tosses with his side and Conley cleared the paths with a smashing triple. He scored on Wozniak's fly to cen. ter. Harbeck started another three run affair in the third with a sizzling single, followed by Mucha's second double. an infield out, an error, a sacrifice and a single by Miller. Th's ended the scoring until the sixth when three more

tallies crossed the rubber on Mathias' clean single, Harbeck's double off the school house in left field, a sacrifice, eingle by Krai and an error on Patterson's grounder. No more runs were scored off Welzer but he was replaced

Mathias and Mucha led the local attack with three hits apiece, while Conley and Harbeck collected two each. F. Quader was the only visitor who could get onto Patterson's slants, getting two of his team's four bingles.

Wozn ak, Kewaskum's new third sacker, made several dazzling plays in his first appearance and Manager Conley handled the team in great style in bagteam right up in the lead, where it

Box score of the game: PORT WASHINGTON AB R H C E. Quader, If ..... 3 1 1

Puerling, 1f ..... 1 0 0 1

The members of the graduating class of the local parochial school attended the class play of the graduating class of St. Mary's Springs Adademy, Fond du Lac, last Saturday, entitled, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." They made the trip as guests of their teachers, the School Sisters of St. Agnes

These items, known to the trade as

purchased in Kewaskum stores.

No merchant can live, no business compare his range of prices with those survive unless there is a profit on each of your own home town merchant and transaction. Obviously, therefore, it you will buy only those few things that

bier, Anna Schoofs, Alice Koepsel,

sin" held at the State University.

Fred Milm and Howard Schmidt. KE SECOND IN ASEBALL TOURNAMENT

supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and first daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Chas. Trapp of Beechwood, Mr. with and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend and Mr. and oped to a nice Mrs. W. J. Romaine of here.

Bend.

### ST. MICHAELS

which Jacob Schmidt furnished the

nusic. Among those present were: Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Arentz of Barton, the

onored guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Eschweiler and family of Milwaukee;

and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fa-

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express

their most hearfelt thanks to all those

who assisted them at their recent be-

Miss Rosella Rinzel spent Wednes day evening with the Wm. Schmitz family. Philip Fellenz and family spent Sun-

## ANGELICAL CHURCH

time "popped up'

y right into the oppon-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son spent Friday evening with Grandpa Schultz at West Bend. A capacity crowd attended the play, hall Wednesday and Friday evenings, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

9:15 a. m. Ofhospital in

Gadow, Pastor

MOVIES AT REX GARAGE

ats for all

IN SCIENCE LECTURE

ree lecture given by Chicago, Ill. urch, the Christ, Scientist, May 21st the church edifice, 217 nd your friends are cor-

BIRTH

onsto Mr. and Mrs. Herso thanks are expressed to all who asas Jr. of this village, on baby sirl at their home ing the funeral.

mily.

Mrs Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport were Campbellsport callers Thursday, and Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Oshrmody, Ray kosh, drove to Denmark Thursday, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Frances Dufick. amphellsport callers Wednesday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertainening ed the following guests at dinner and

pleurisy at the home of her son, Julius Reysen, Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange,

Revsen home. Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaskum offered and still make any profit. But adds to the value of the goods which Ernest Conger home honoring Mr. was a professional caller in this vicin ty Monday.

was employed by Mrs. Peter Rinzel a

ew days last week Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Nick Hammes. Mr and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and day afternoon with relatives at West Joe Schladweiler of here visited rela-

> tives near Silver Creek Sunday. Frank Branenburg, Henry Reysen son Ray and daughter Edna called at

"Oh, Uncle," given at the St. Michaels ening. Bernard Seil, salesman for the L. Rosenheimer firm of Kewaskum, was a business caller in this neighborhood

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnerz enter-Miss Olive Rinzel, who spent the tained a large number at their home winter months in Florida, returned Saturday evening in honor of the silver home Saturday, where she will spend wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. some time with her mother, Mrs. Peter Joseph Arentz of Barton Dancing Rinzel. formed the pastime of the evening, for



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Spaeth and family and Miss Lena Steiler of West Bend; Fond du Lac, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of route 3, Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dricken and family and Mr. and Mrs. kum, whose marriage to Lawrence J. Otto Oelke of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney will take place June 17, was entertained at a shower last Wednes-Matt Kohn, son Franklin and daughter Ruth of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Fred day night at the home of Mrs. David Moll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Boulay, Fond du Lac.

bert Butzlaff and daughters, Mr. and nors in five hundred were won by Mrs. Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family, Mr. Peter Rieden and Mrs. John Feyen. and Mrs. John Herriges and son, Mr and Mrs. Math. Mondloch, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served at a large, Ed. Proeber and sons, Mrs. Mary Driceautifully decorated table. ken and grandchildren, Wm. Berres

The annual Flower Show sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12th, this year. Watch for announcements concerning awards.

FISH FRY

reavement, the loss of their beloved daughter, Emma Stagy; to Rev. G. Keller's Tavern, New Fane, on Satur- es? Kanless for his consoling words; to the day evening, May 16. Everybody is corpallbearers and funeral director, Edw. dially invited to attend. E. Miller; for the floral tributes and to

all who loaned cars for the funeral; alspect for the departed one by attend-Habse spent Sunday at Jefferson where share of this total of his fixed charges business.

out a profit. Spider-like, his aim is to petition for their possession. High real A few from here attended the junior use the specially low priced articles or estate values mean higher taxes. The prom at Campbellsport Frilay evening. "leaders" as a fait to attract custom- downtown congestion of a great city Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladwe'ler were ers to his store. He, then, sells them means a greater fire hazard with the merchandise in addition to these "lead- resultant increase in fire insurance, ers" upon which he makes a "long" elevators and other mechanical reliefs

> leaders but to render an unusually liability insurance. You help to pay large total profit as well.

> > economic principle of supply and de

mand. You buy goods only when you

buy, the articles bought satisfy an im-

mediate want. This is true merchan-

type of hargain selling and already

considerable legislation has been pass-

Il. spent the week-end at the Julius the first to admit that he cannot meet employment of many superflucus clerks the price at which such bargains are and attendants-all this in no sense

bring your receipted bills to your Kewaskum merchant upon your return

list of your purchases. HELPING OTHER MERCHANTS

Bargains or leaders are often called the miracle-makers of business for it is a known fact that they attract trade where none existed before But like ma-

the Julius Reysen home Thursday evny of our modern miracles, they are big city hoaxes-the victims are the man and woman from the small town who buy in the big city and in the ag-

gregate pay more for their total purone day last week. chases, thereby, helping the city merchant with his heavy overhead. Your home town merchants do not resort to methods of this kind. Business with them is based on the sound,

no other way, do you get the full value Miss Nelora Klein, 314 Linden street, for your money. Bargains are, there-

Cards furnished the amusement. Ho-Kewaskum soon the community would be oversupplied with undesirable bar- manufacturers certain products under gain merchandise and a local mer- the manufacturers' brand but of infer-

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

A boneless fish fry will be held at it in the matter of your retail purchas-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and fam- merchant has to meet. If you stop to ily, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive consider that you have to pay for your they visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. every time you visit his establishment

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy Braun and family.

ciety of Our Lady of Angels parish attended a district meeting of the Counc of Cathol'c Women of the Fond du Las Kewaskum and Berlin deaneries at S Joseph's church school auditorium Grandma Reysen is laid up with profit; sufficient to cover, not only the from congestion necessitate increased Fond du Lac, Tuesday. The Altar So ciety of Our Lady of Angels church has just recently become affiliated wit for the style and pomp d'splayed, for Your Kewaskum merchant will be the credit you do not receive, for the the National Council of Catholic Wo Thirty relatives spent Sunday at th

Imogene Conger on Mother's Day, Din Even more, however, is the country ner and supper were served and a s Lawrence Uelmen of near New Fane from a big city shopping expedition or the small town buyer singled out cial time spent. Guests from awa and "Dollars to doughnuts" he will for high pressure sales effort by the were: Mr. and Mrs Henry Odekir show you how he could have saved you big city mail-order houses. This kind and granddaughter, Prudence Johnso money by striking an average of more of buying is what the small boy with of Menomonie; Mr. and Mrs Fran reasonable prices all the way down the the broken bladed jacknife in an effort Smith of Lamartine. Mr. and Mrs A to awaken the sportsmanship of his bert Smith and daughter, Mary Jan fellow, calls "sight unseen." His object of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Lesl is to foist upon his play-fellow an in- Jagdfeld and daughter. Verna: an ferior article. We have all been stung Mrs Thelma Beirne and son, LeRoy Oakfield; Mrs. Maryette Conger and son Howard of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. These mail-order establishments and Mrs. Fred Phipps and daughters have no real flesh and blood salesmen Florence and Doris of Kohler; Miss to call upon you or to serve you. They Lillian Winkie and Eugene Meyers of nake use of Uncle Sam's postmen and Sheboygan and Edwin Walters of She printer's ink. You buy on faith and you boygan Falls.

pay the penalty. What can you tell a-The Social Dramatic Club of Our bout a certain grade of woolens for a Lady of Angels church met Thursday suit unless you feel them between your evening at Schuh's Resort at Long fingers? Or a certain brand of tea Lake. Election of officers was held: bearing a series of letters and num-Murray Skelton was re-elected presibers? These concerns have their own dent: Miss Veronica Herbert, viceprivate brands produced for them unpresident: Miss Laura May Twohig, need them so that when you want to der contracts which are let and sub-let social chairman; George O'Brien, treas purely on a price basis. There is no urer; while Miss Letitia Anderson will standardization which will enable you succeed Miss Irene Twohig, resigned, dising service. In this manner, and in to determine in advance what you are as secretary. Arrangements were made buying When the goods arrive you for a dance to be held in the near fufind, all too often, that they are of a ture. The following committee will have poorer grade than you had reason to charge of the arrangements: Miss Irene Twohig, George O'Brien, Stephen O'Connor, William Skelton, and Jer ome Roltgen. Following the business meeting dancing was enjoyed. Refresh. ments were served by Misses Iren Twohig and Laura Scannell, Andrew Schwindt, Willfam Skelton and Jerome Roltgen,

### HAS NARROW ESCAPE

William Albers escaped injury Thurs day afternoon when his truck loaded with grocery supplies struck loose gra vel and turned over into the ditch. The accident occurred west of Armstrong spicuously states these facts but you on county trunk B The truck was badly damaged and the load, which includ These losses and disappointments ed mostly sugar and salt, was almost completely ruined.

### ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of officers was held by the St. Theresa sodality of Holy Trinity church last Sunday morning at a meeting held after mass. Offi. cers elected for the ensuing year are: president, Dolores Andrae; vice-president, Ruth Koepsel; secretary, Dorothy Smith; treasurer, Pearl Hron.

il	Bathke, rf	4	0	0	1	
2,	F. Quader, cf		0	2	6	
t.	Szalski, c	4	0	0	5	
1,	Yankunas, ss		0	1	1	
-	G. Decker, 3b	3	0	0	1	
h	Conrad, 2b		0	0	2	
h	Bichler, 1b		0	0	7	
-	Welzer, p	2	0	0	0	
	N. Decker, p	0	0	0	0	
	and the second second			_	-	
e	3	0	1	4	24	
s.	KEWASKUM A	B	R	н	С	
-	Conley, ss	5	1	2	1	
-	Wozniak, 3b-lf	5	0	0	2	
y	Mathias, 2b	5	2	3	4	
k	Harbeck, cf	5	3	2	2	
n	Mucha, 1b	5	1	3	6	
k	Kral, c			1	10	
-	Patterson, p			1	0	
le	Claus, rf	3	1	0	1	
ie	Claus, rf Miller, lf		1, 0	0 1	1	
		3				

41 11 13 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

Port Washington-1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

Kewaskum ..... 2 3 3 0 0 3 0 0 z-11 Errors-Puerling, Yankunas, G. Decker; Conley. Runs batted n-F. Quader: Mucha 3, Conley 3, Wozniak, Kraj 2, Patterson 2. Two bose hits-E. Quader, Yankunas; Mucha, Mathias, Harbeck, Patterson. Three base hit-Conley. Double plays-Wozniak to Mathias to Mucha; Conley to Mathias to Mucha. Left on bases-Port Washington 5; Kewaskum 7. Base on balls-Off Patterson 3. Struck out-By Patterson 9; by Welzer 4. Hits-Off Welzer, 12 in even innings; off N. Decker, 1 in one inning. Wild pitch-Patterson. Hit by pitcher-By Welzer, Claus, Losing pitcher-Welzer. Umpire-Milton Koch.

### TEAM STANDINGS

	Wcin	Lost	P
KEWASKUM	. 1	0	1,0
West Bend	. 1	0	1,0
Grafton	. 4	0	1,0
Port Washington	. 0	1	.0
Mayville	. 0	1	.0
Kohler	. 0	1	.0

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 11: Port Washington 1 West Bend 14: Mayville 3 Grafton 6: Kohler 2

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Grafton Mayville at Port Washington

Kohler at West Bend

### RETURN FOR SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin returned to their home in the village Sunday ev. ening after spending the winter months n California. On their return trip they made a tour of the southern states and. although meeting up with some rainy weather, they report a most interesting trip. They were surprised at the advanced stage of spring in this region,

-Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

### ed in an attempt to curb it. Tricky anything about it. merchants will, however, find some you spare yourself when you visit your way to get around the law. You avoid trickiness in general. Why countenance home owned store, choose what you want, pay reasonable prices for your ourchases free from big city overhead YOU PAY FOR CITY STYLE and secure in the knowledge that your In a preceding article we emphasized local merchant stands unqualifiedly

chant's panic would result. Several ior quality or in a smaller than stan-

states have realized the fallacy of this dard package. True, the label incon-

the heavy overhead that the big city behind the merchandise which he sells. Don't be a "fly." Our next article will deal with better

Patronize local merchants displaying all will be well with you, for you will "Trade at Home" posters.

fore, a business stimulant that is cerexpect at the price but by the time you tain to be succeeded by a reaction, and have paid money order fees, postage the healthy business life of a town like or transportation charges as well as Kewaskum wants none of it. have lost considerable time waiting for In the city this method of carrying on a business is possible for a cons'd- the shipment to arrive and there is erable time because there are so many nothing to do but make the best of it. Chain stores have, in a good many gullible buyers who can be "hoodwinkinstances, even carried these "snide" ed" by the alleged savings. If these same methods were to be employed in tricks further. It is a known fact that

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

Mussolini Says Conquered Ethiopia Will Be Italian Colony -House Battles Over New Relief Bill-Some Campaign Developments.

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

E THIOPIA is conquered, Emperor the latter gentleman were prepared to Haile Selassie has fled to Palestine aboard a British cruiser, and the Italian army is in possession of Addis

just a little by giving



jority Leader Bankhead was confident the bill would be passed as reported Ababa. The war in by the appropriations committee. East Africa is ended. At a Republican caucus Represent-But this climax may ative John Taber of New York, rank-

be only the beginning ing minority member of the appropriof a still greater story, ations committee, explained the measfor Benito Mussolini ure to his colleagues as that they could tells the world that conduct an "intelligent opposition" to all of Ethiopia now it. He promised a real fight on the belongs to Italy, to be bill. When Hopkins was before the treated as a colony committee in secret session, he was and defended by force ordered to give detailed information of arms if necessary. concerning his expenditure of the four He toned this down billions deeded him by congress last

year. Hopkins reluctantly admitted

that nearly two billions of the original

Added to the extra one and a half

illions requested by President Roose-

velt, Hopkins would have three and

a half billions to spend in an election

uge fund was still unexpended.

year, it was pointed out.

Benito Mussolini

the French ambassador assurance that he would not infringe on French and British interests in East Africa, meaning the French railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa and the British interests in the Lake Tana headwaters of the Blue Nile. Il Duce intimated that if France and Britain would support his program he would give them full trade privileges in Ethiopia and exclude all other nations.

The League of Nations council was about to meet in Geneva and it was believed the anti-Fascist sentiment among the French left parties that have just come into power would influence the French attitude there. The British, too, were said not to be reconciled to Mussolini's victory and it was understood Foreign Secretary Eden would insist on continuance of the penalties against Italy, provided the other leading nations agreed. Indeed, the league could not well raise the sanctions if the European powers take the stand assumed last fall by the United States and refuse to recognize acquisition of territory by force. All of them realize such recognition in this case would create a dangerous precedent.

Mussolini's success in East Africa is a humiliating defeat for Great Britain, and a sad blow to the prestige of the League of Nations. Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Britain's failure to take military sanctions against Italy was "due to the horrors of war and not to fear of the ultimate outcome." The Laborites enraged Eden by their attacks and he refused to disclose what the government's policy at Geneva might be, demanding a free hand to deal with circumstances as they might arise.

One result in Washington of the taking of Addis Ababa was severe criticism of the State department for having so wretchedly protected a lega- Borah, though the margin was slender. tion there. Minister Engert had only a

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but

it is more than suspected that the real Sen. Hastings reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponte against attacks by the New Dealers.

M INERS and operators in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields have agreed upon the continuance of existing wage levels for two years, though final details of the contract are still being worked out.

Other points decided upon, it was said, are a complete checkoff of union dues, a form of equalization of working time in idle collieries and a sevenhour day during the second year of the contract. The miners now work an eight-hour, six-day week and had been seeking a six-hour, five-day week.

N his press conference the President announced that administration leaders had reached substantial agreement on the principles and objectives of a

He declared himself in favor of the Wagner bill, which is designed to encourage better housing through slum clearance. He indicated the bill could be modified to include provision for low cost housing to bring better homes within the reach of low income classes -a major requirement of the administration.

 $S \, {}^{\rm OME}$  one with a peculiar idea of humor played a mean joke on the authorities in Washington. The red flag of Communist Russia with the hammer and sickle was discovered at dawn flying from the flag staff atop the marble building of the Supreme court of the United States. It was so skillfully fastened up there that policemen and firemen worked an hour and a half before the revolutionary emblem could be removed.

S ECRETARY OF STATE HULL has ciprocal trade agreement. It is with France and was signed at the State department by Mr.

Sec'y Hull

sibly other products.

partment said:



Juneau-The Juneau public schools were closed for a 10-day period following the outbreak of seven cases of scarlet fever in the city.

La Crosse-Richard W. Davis, veteran Bangor supervisor, was re-elected chairman of the La Crosse county board to serve his twenty-seventh term.

Green Bay-A circuit court jury convicted J. B. Brockman, former mayor of De Pere, of being an accessory before the fact in the illegal manufacture and sale of liquor.

Waupaca-Circuit Judge Byron Parks found John Gill of Northland, Waupaca county, guilty of illegal practice of dentistry and sentenced him to six months in the county jail.

Oshkosh-"Pig rustlers" cut the pen fences at the Winnebago state hospital and permitted four hogs to roam from their enclosure to the road, where the thieves loaded them into a truck and drove away.

Oconto - Seven donkeys, used in playing "donkey ball," were killed when struck by a North Western train. Ten of the trained animals, owned by Clyde Davis of Oconto, broke pasture and wandered on the right-of-way.

Madison-Aaron Teitelbaum of Mad. ison, University of Wisconsin student employed in a liquor store, was fined \$150 for selling liquor to two CCC youths who were under age. The boys' drunken disturbance led to Teitelbaum's arrest.

Madison-Permanent injunctions forbidding O. W. Roesler of Seymour and Ernest Kahler of Shiocton, Outagamie county milk dealers, from buying milk from members of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, were issued by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

Sturgeon Bay-Agitation by nearby resort owners and summer residents against the CC camp in Peninsula State park at Fish Creek flared anew here when a resolution asking removal of the camp by July 1 was adopted unanimously by the Door county board.

Elkhorn - Two automobile accident suits against Assemblyman Palmer Daugs, Fort Atkinson, were settled for an undisclosed sum in circuit court here soon after they went on trial. Relatives of two Chicago women killed when Daug's automobile overturned near Whitewater last year brought the

Galesville - The Alumni association of Galesville High school will hold its 15, and the details of thirty-second annual reunion Friday the pact were not im- night, May 29, with a banquet and ball mediately made pub- formally welcoming the class of 1936 lic. It is believed the into its ranks. Many of the class terms include duty thought to be the largest in the oncessions by the school's history, have either or both

Random Lake-The safe in the Random Lake post office was blown open by cracksmen who escaped with \$400 in stamps, \$15 in cash, a money order book and a record book.

Marinette - Fire of undetermined rigin gutted the barn on the Frank Faucett farm at Porterfield, near here, destroying the entire contents, including 43 head of Hereford cattle and a colt.

Chilton-Mrs. Adelaide Dodson, 85, who often recalled weeping at the bier of President Lincoln, died here. Mrs. Dodson traced her ancestry to chieftains of the Mohawk and Narragansett Indian tribes.

Rhinelander - Recent forest fires which swept through 430 acres of woodland and marsh in and near Nicolet national forest were blamed on careless smokers by A. G. Lindh, forest supervisor here.

Madison-The bureau of personnel will conduct an open competitive examination for the position of senior unemployment compensation examiner at a salary of \$250 a month. Applications must be in by May 22.

Madison - State nurseries are expected to supply 20,000,000 trees for race at Churchill Downs the spring reforestation this year, the state conservation department announced here. The first allotment of \$,000,000 trees May 16. Nigger Jim had Blondy in is to be planted this spring.

Oshkosh-The bodies of three perons, all dead from inhaling fumes of up exactly one thousand berries and illuminating gas, were found in an placed the whole roll at 20 to 1. It Oshkosh home by police. The fumes was win the race or lose the farm. apparently had come from an open burner on the kitchen stove.

Fort Atkinson-In recognition of his heartened as she winged away, regain-25 years of service to his parishioners, the Rev. Edward Aumann, pastor of a horse cut in front of her. It was St. Joseph's Catholic church here, was Dixle Dude, and she had to be pulled. honored at a picnic supper and program in the Municipal auditorium.

Neillsville-Miss Valda Munger and John Zimmerman, Neillsvile high school seniors, tied for valedictorian honors, having attained exactly the same average during their four years' Jim, hanging on the rail, yelled "Make course. Each will deliver a part of the a face, Yo' Blondy! Make a face!" valedictory address. Their average Thank God! Blondy heard, straightwas 96.3. ened her neck, shot out her tongue

Merrill-A terrific cloudburst, accompanied by one of the most violent electrical storms in recent years, flooded roads over a wide area of southern Lincoln county and caused serious west he decided he'd become an oilwashouts along the Milwaukee road driller. First thing he did was to go right-of-way to disrupt transportation between here and Wausau.

drilling a well on top of a mountain. Reedsburg - Joseph Gillespie, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie of Hillpoint, had the misfortune Funny thing about that mountain-it to break his right arm while playing, was made up of alternate layers of making the seventh break he has sufthin rock and dry sand. fered. One of his legs has been broken three times, the left arm twice, And how she did blow! The next a broken collar bone and now the right morning when Paul woke up he looked arm. out of the window of his shack and

Juneau-Sheriff Walter Buschkopf was his hole, standing straight up in announced that his office will con- the air as high as he could see. The tinue its drive against pin ball games wind had blown all the sandy layers and other game devices despite away from it but the layers of rock charges against two Dodge county tav- were hanging around it like washers



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in the pink before every race.

"make a face."

Have you ever not We taught Blondy a lot of tricks, most comfortable chalbetween losing races. One was to gets the hardest r make a face. Nigger Jim or I would the one to protect, as r hold an apple or carrot so she had to ily with lovely filet stretch her neck and put out her crochet hook, some s tongue for it. And she got so she exclusive design are a would do this whenever we told her turn out a lovely cha flies and flowers form We entered the mare in a claiming how effectively they the open stitch that s of '92. It was May 15, to be exact. In pattern 5517 w The mortgage on the farm was due chart and complete making the set; illr great form for the 11% mile race. But

and of all stitches used and the bookies were laying 20 to 1 requirements. against our nag. I managed to scare Send fifteen cents i stamps (coins preferred); ing Circle, Household Ar W. 14th St., New York, N The horses were away evenly but

100 yards from the start Blondy stum-bled and lost stride. We groaned but The Mind ing lost ground at every jump. Then Meter • Down the back stretch and around C Bell Syndicate -- WNUs the turn they came. Blondy was

moving up on the outside. When they hit the stretch she and Dixie Dude were running head and head. The Four .W. ord les It looked like a certain dead heat In this test there are in but at the last jump or two Nigger

given in each problem. Th four in each case bear a de lationship to one another. the one word that does not h each problem. across the finish line and won the race." 1. Harvard, Princeton, I

Yale. 2. Olin Dutra, Horton Smit Mako, Henry Picard 3. Indianapolis, Chicago, Fra Des Moines.

4. Jaguar, lion, scarlet 1 leopard. down into New Mexico and begin 5. Lake Erie, Lake Can Lake Huron, Lake Superior. Paul's well was sunk to a depth of 6. Colonel, admiral, major, s 14,006 feet without a sign of oil. 7. Twenty-first, twenty-see ty-two, thirty-third. 8. Trout, sparrow, macked

9. Sweden, Lapland, Norm mania

bed!4

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10. Yard, quart, pint, gallen Answers

1. Wellesley, 2. Gene Mako, 3. Chicago. Scarlet ta

Alf Landon nounced at once that

This looked like a blow to Governor Landon, and to a certain extent it was; but his managers claim at least of the delegates will go over to the Kansan on an early ballot. Moreover,

many friends of Landon deprecated the fact that Hearst was supporting him, believing it would do him more harm than good; and they were glad to see him freed in part from what they consider an incubus.

Mr. Roosevelt. Upton ("Epic") Sinclair's ticket received something over 100,000 votes, and that of John S. Mc-Groarty, Townsend plan supporter, about half as many.

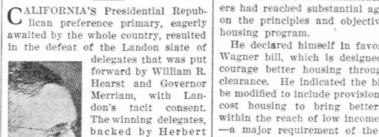
In South Dakota a slate of uninstructed delegates favoring Landon won over a ticket pledged to Senator



by a majority of about 90,000, Mr. Warren an-

he released them from their pledge, to vote as they see fit in the convention.

Democrats voted almost solidly for



successfully negotiated another re-

Hull and Andre de Laboulaye, the Freuch ambassador. It will become effective on June

few weapons and the building was open to attack. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts introduced a resolution calling on Secretary Hull for information as to measures taken for protection of the legation staff.

 $E^{\rm MPEROR~HAILE~SELASSIE}$  of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family.

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Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militia-Haile Selassie men.

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed gan delegation in and ravaged, these including the treasury from which the state's store of my name," the senator gold was stolen, and the armory. The said. "But the delegastreets were strewn with corpses and tion is unpledged-at the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

Only one American was reported killed. That was Mrs. N. A. Stadin, American wife of an Adventist missionary, who was struck by a stray bullet. Nearly all other foreigners were gathered in the well fortified British legation, but American Minister Cornelius Van H. Eggert with his wife and the male members of the staff remained in the American compound. They were armed only with rifles and pistols and were under orders from Secretary of State Hull not to risk their lives uselessly; but they were determined to hold the legation and radio station as long as possible. This plucky little group was attacked repeatedly by marauders but repulsed all onslaughts. Mr. Engert was in wireless communication with Washington. The British legation offered to send a detachment of Sikhs to escort the Americans to the British compound. but Mr. Engert declined to leave his legation at that time. Next day he and his staff evacuated the compound.

WITH the introduction of the unemployment relief bill calling for appropriation of a billion and a half outrival the Tennessee Valley authordollars, a lively fight started in the house. The Republicans and a fair sized bloc of Democrats attacked the measure chiefly because the entire big sum was to be turned over to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive had refused to countenance the earmarking of \$400,000,000 for projects of the ditional dam and power plant projects heavy type sponsored by Secretary

HENRY P. FLETCHER, Republican national chairman, has taken a leaf from the plans of the Democrats and announces that the men nominated at the Cleveland convention to head the Republican ticket will be notified of the fact at a grand outdoor ceremony in the Municipal stadium, near

the convention hall, immediately after the adjournment. This plan, of course, is conditional upon the wishes of the nominees. The Democrats had previously announced plans to notify President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner of their re-nomination with a ceremony at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

CENATOR ARTHUR H VANDEN. BERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleve-

land for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate. "The Michigan state

convention generously instructed the Michi-Cleveland to present

Senator Vandenberg my request. It is free to vote as it

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pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest."

Friends of Senator Borah in Utah tried unsuccessfully for a Borah nledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an uninstructed group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

The Arkansas delegation also will be uninstructed, though the state convention approved an "expression of good will" toward Gov. Alf Landon.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Breckenridge made no campaign.

THE national resources committee, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has submitted for the approval of President Roosevelt a plan for the creation of a Pacific Northwest Power agency that would ity and would produce almost as much | London saying rumors had reached electrical energy as the entire nation could atilize

Two of the New Deal's power ventures, the Bonneville and Grand Conlee dams, would be embraced by the PNPA. The ultimate cost of Bonneville will be 75 million dollars and that of Grand Coulee 204 millions. The adproposed by the committee would en-Ickes, head of the Public Works ad- tail expenditures of approximately 526 assignment and retired from active ministration, and so the adherents of millions, making a total of 805 millions. service.

United States on parents as members of the alumni association. French wines, ciga-

suits totaling \$31,000.

rette papers, and luxuries such as laces and cosmetics, and by France on American exports of agthe United States in Outagamie county ricultural and industrial products. The by the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk agreement is also understood to contain increases in French quotas on American exports of fruits, and pos-An announcement by the State de-

"The agreement with France is the first comprehensive arrangement for regulating commercial relations with that country in many years. It will provide improved opportunities for the expansion of trade in products of special interest to each country, and will enable the commercial interests concerned to develop these opportunities without fear of the sudden and unforeseen changes to which they are exposed in the absence of such an agreement. "In addition to duty concessions and

quota increases by France and duty concessions by the United States on carefully selected lists of products, the agmement provides in general for substantial most-favored-nation treatment by each country of the commerce of the other."

FINAL elections in France put complete control of the chamber of deputies in the hands of the revolutionary "Popular Front," a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists and minor left wing groups. The new chamber does not meet until June, and the confusion is so great that there are fears of chaos and financial panic in the interim. Many believe the Popular Front will be unable to form a stable government to succeed that of Premier Sarraut. The lead must be taken by the Socialists, for they now form the largest group in the chamber with 146 seats. The Radical Socialists have 115, the Communists 72 and minor left parties 44. The National bloc, including center and right parties opposed to the leftists, have 236 seats.

 $S_{\mathrm{MCE}}^{\mathrm{INCE}}$  international naval disarmament efforts have failed, those who advocate adequate national defense rejoice in the passage by the house of the bill appropriating approximately \$531,000,000 to build our navy up to treaty strength. Representative Marcantonio of New York and a few others put up loud opposition, but a record vote was not necessary. The objectors dwelt especially on a clause authorizing the laying of keels for two 35,000 ton battleships after January 1, 1937, should any foreign signatory to the London naval treaty start a battleship replacement program. Two days later they might have read dispatches from there that Japan was considering laying down a 55,000 ton battleship armed with 21-inch guns.

AJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD. M assigned to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters at Chicago, held the command only one day, as a matter of form, and then at his own request was relieved of the

Appleton-Construction soon of one macher. of the finest flexible dairy plants in

Pool was predicted by Walter M. Singler, state pool head, in a talk at the county convention -of the group here. Singler said the plant would have a minimum intake of 100,000 pounds of milk monthly.

Eau Claire-Reaction to the agree ment of all Eau Claire filling station operators in refusing the sale of gasoline to intoxicated persons has been so satisfying in the first week of the restriction that efforts may be made to make the movement state-wide, according to Dr. A. F. Haag, chairman of the local safety council. Signs bearing the legend, "No Intoxicated Person Served at This Station," have been posted at stations here.

Madison - If the 57 counties which were in the Wisconsin drought area a year ago co-operate with a plan proposed by the federal rural resettlement administration here, farmers who received emergency feed and seed loans will be able to work off 50 per cent of what they owe. Director Arlie Mucks announced that letters have been sent to all county boards proposing that they set up work projects to put the plan in operation.

Two Rivers-One of the rules of a new relief program put into effect here defined the policy which the city will follow on the soldiers' bonus. The rule was patterned after a state law recently passed in Michigan. Relief clients receiving a bonus will be allowed to use 50 per cent of the bonus for anything they desire. The other 50 per cent will be considered as outside income, and will be deductible from relief. Two Rivers is believed to be the first city in Wisconsin to set a policy on relief clients receiving a soldiers' bonus.

Jefferson-In the four months since Jefferson county inaugurated old age pensions \$9,337.68 has been spent for that purpose, the county board was informed by Harry Hoffman, Fort Atkinson, pension board chairman. He said 188 persons are receiving old age pensions and 200 applications are pending.

Fort Atkinson-A pageant depicting the historical growth of Fort Atkinson will be presented at the city park on the three days of the centennial cele. bration, Aug. 6-7-8.

Fond du Lac - A school teacher's right to punish a pupil was upheld by a circuit court jury. It decided in favor of Earl Tillema, Lowell teacher, against whom a \$3,000 damage action had been started on behalf of Howard Schmidt, 11. Plaintiffs charged the boy was injured seriously when punished by Tillema.

Jefferson - Robert K. Henry, state treasurer, will not consent to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, friends here have been advised.

ern keepers in whose places such games had been confiscated were dropped by Dist. Atty. Earl E. Schu-

Ripon-Appleton and Waupun high school bands won first division honors in Class A in concert competition at again. As he did so the layers of the Ripon district school music fes tival. More than 1,600 boys and girls from 23 schools participated. Organizations taking part included 21 bands, four orchestras, 22 glee clubs and choruses, 175 soloists and 51 small ensemble groups.

Jefferson-Plans are under way to close a number of the smaller rural schools in Jefferson county next fall where the enrollments are below normal, Mrs. Eva Bock, county superintendent, has announced. She said individual boards will settle the questions for each school and where classes are discontinued transportation will be furnished pupils to go to other schools in the area.

Madison-The Wisconsin Trade Practice commission refused a request by the Cleaning and ) eing industry for an increase in "reasonable cost, determined as the minimum price that customers can be charged. The decision means that no cleaner or dyer is required to charge more than the minimum prices now in effect, although the price can be raised as high as individual establishment desires.

Madison - Training given Future Farmers of America in raising poultry and dealing with problems in farm mechanics will be the subject of exhibits being prepared by 20 chapters of the organization for the 1936 Wisconsin state fair at West Allis. L. M. Sasman, supervisor of vocaltional agriculture and state adviser of the Wisconsin Association of Future Farmers of America, announced the state fair management recently appropriated \$900 in premiums for the F. F. A. state fair booths.

Wisconsin Rapids-Floyd Smith, superintendent of the Reedsburg school system since 1928, has been selected by the Wisconsin Rapids board of education as the new school head to succeed Julius Winden, whose resignation becomes effective July 1.

Fremont-More than 100 Waupaca county farmers are planting 160,000 evergreen seedlings in a shelter belt and windbreak planting program for soil conservation. State nurseries furnished the white, Scotch and Norway pine and spruce seedlings.

Rhinelander-Winegar, once a thriving lumber village in Vilas county, is soon to become one of upper Wisconsin's "ghost" towns. The Bonifas Lumber Co.'s large sawmill there is being dismantled and equipment will be sent to Lake Linden, Mich., where the company has large acreage of standing

Madison - The public service commission reported that Wisconsin electric utilities extended 373 miles of rural lines to new farm customers dur-

5. Lake Champiain, 107 pushed around a drill stem.

Man-Made Mesas

A FTER Paul Bunyan finished his work logging off the Pacific North-

One night a windstorm came up.

such a sight as met his eyes! There

Paul was pretty mad about it but he didn't waste any time standing around cussing. He just took a sledge and climbed up to the top of the hole. When he got there, he began pounding the hole down into the ground rock began to come together and in less than no time they made a mesa. That sort of thing happened time after time and that's why New Mexico is so full of mesas. They're perpetual monuments to Paul Bunyan's unsus-

cessful oil-drilling operations there.

The Squalling Squonk S OME cold, winter night, as you sit before a roaring fire in a hunting lodge or in the bunkhouse of a lumber camp in the North Woods, you're certain to hear outside a long-drawn-out moaning. But if you think it's the wind in the bare branches of the trees, you're mistaken! Your lumberjack friend will tell you it's a squonk, mourning because it has a warty, ill-fitting skin.

That's all a squonk ever does-just goes wandering among the hemlock trees, weeping and sobbing bitterly because its skin doesn't fit. When the thermometer is down to nine degrees above zero, you can follow it by the little globules of ice it leaves behindthe squonk's trail of frozen tears. Because it is such a shy, nocturnal

animal few men have ever seen a squonk. But once a lumberjack, by imitating its cries, ured one into his cabin. The little beast seemed perfectly satisfied until he shut it up in a wicker basket. Then it began to

sob and moan. This went on for hours, then died down. The lumberjack peeked into the basket to see if the squonk had cried itself to sleep. But all he found was salt water and a few bubbles. The squonk had dissolved itself in its own tears. "I mighta known better," said the lumberjack, as he added one of his own tears to the collection, "than to have shut up a squonk in a basket made from branches of the weeping willow tree."

### C Western Newspaper Union.

### Strange Burial Custom

The Toradjas, a primitive race of Celebes, have strange burial customs. The body remains in the house for two years, until the death rites have been completed, and then it is placed in a tomb, cut in the side of a mountain, the entrance of which is forever guarded by a lifelike effigy. Incldentally, the Toradjas are the only people whose holy men are known to dress in women's clothes .-- Collier's Weekly.

### Smoke

Smoke is a cloud of fine, unburned soot, charcoal or carbon particles, carried up with the hot air, together with a small amount of mineral ash. All these become laden with moisture in a humid atmosphere, such as commonly precedes a general rain, and slowly

descend. If the air is dry, little or no moisture is condensed on smoke particles, which remain light and soon become so scattered through the atmos-

phere as to be no longer perceptible. If the wind is strong, smoke is soon BRULE VALLEY NUR widely scattered and lost.

cleansing with Adler good you feel. Just ONE GAS and chro nic CO by all druggists and drug d Have STOMACH UP

Addle, have 2 tress." New Si

WHY SUFFER EMBARR CHEMICAL CO.

NORTHERN MAMMOTH, S

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Adlerika acts on BOTHup bowels and brings out fou would never believe was in y This old matter may have you for months and caused stomach, headache or nerv Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York "In addition to intestin Adlerika greatly reduce

and colon bacilli. Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on I was so bad I could not eato my heart hurt. The firs brought me relief. Now I ta sleep fine and never felt l Give your stomach and

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,000,000

ME to Dallas!" The sign is going up in the city With every intention of according to the of oil. htseers expected at the Texas Centennial in open until November 26, a real, old-Dallas is undoubtedly one of the busiest

dies," the Rangerettes, 50 of the fairest r state, have for the last few months busied out the country presenting various celebri-

portation and varied industries.

The beauty of water will be a delight

frequently to meet the eye in this fair,

for yet another lake will appear in the

civic center, and a symphony shell will

decorate its banks. A giant fountain will

act as a centerpiece landmark for this

Largest of all the exposition build-

ings is to be the \$1,200,000 Texas Hall

of State, a native white limestone

structure with an elaborate court which

was dedicated on San Jacinto day,

April 27. Its historical wing will house

hundreds of fascinating treasures of

the revolution and the days of the re-

public which followed, its exhibits con-

ent day. The Hall of Heroes will pay

s that this long, leading to the Texas Hall of States. Centering the esplanade will be a huge reflecting basin with concealed als of exlights shining through the water to illuminate the surrounding buildings. tolks to make Flanking the basin are to be two permanent buildings, the halls of trans-

lagoon.

of their much photoand put on a wha have fallen prey es used and r pletion.

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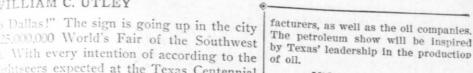
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MOTH, SE Strawbern Junlaps 5-35 todons, 55-55 todons, 110 fre

swers



Midway Takes Shape.

No matter if he misses many of the cultural and educational exhibits the



tion that the tinuing chronologically through the en-And here is America's newest sweetfrom completion. | tire period of statehood up to the presheart, as she appears in her uniform as honorary captain of the Ranger. ettes. Capt. Shirley Temple to you!

> average visitor never fails to find his way to the Midway of a world's fair, At Dallas the seeker after entertainment will find it plentiful. Already nearing completion are the German Black Forest village, the English village, the famous Old Globe theater of Sixteenth century London, and other gay spots which were outstanding hits of the World's fair in Chicago and will probably be repeated in many world's fairs to come.

> In addition there will be a host of altogether new rides, shows, cafes, cabarets to offer their thrills. On the Mid. way also will be found the \$2,250,000 exhibit of the Ford Motor company, als ways a prime attraction at expositions.

The visitor's comfort will by no means be overlooked by the hospitable Texans. Already steps are being taken to shelter the world's fair wayfarer, especially the visitor from the cooler regions of the North, from the Texas sun. Six hundred large trees have been planted for their shade value as well as the natural beauty they will add to the scene. Also of decorative importance are the 50,000 shrubs which will be set out before opening day.

Leading among the show attractions is the "Cavalcade of Texas," a vast

Unique among theatrical effects will be

anticipation of a great influx of sum-

mer visitors. Fifty street cars and a

number of buses are being added to the

transportation systems to handle the

Andrew Jackson Houston, 82, is the

only living son of Gen. Sam Houston,

and will be one of the outstanding fig-

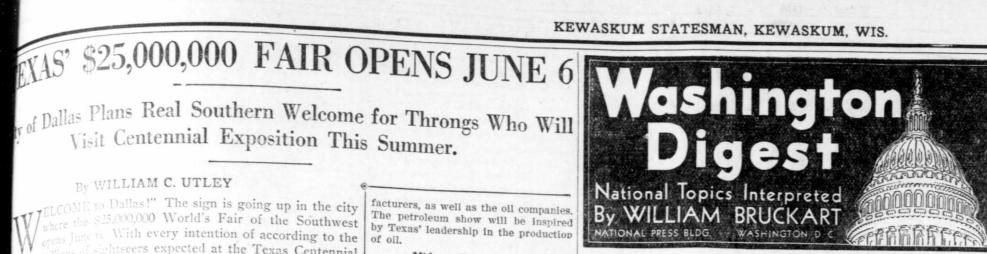
rooms for exposition visitors. At

C Western Newspaper Union.

ures in the Centennial at Dallas.

ices it can.

enacted.



Washington .- Business, as repre- | Roosevelt on down, have consistently sented by the Chamber of Commerce accused business of failure to take on of the United States,

Start Class again has clashed ment problem. At the same time, the Struggle with the New Deal. banking structure of the country has and again the canbeen accused chiefly by the President

nonading by business added nothing. of refusal to extend ciedit to business, Its attacks apparently bothered the New Deal not at all, for the New Deal has proceeded after the manner of the mastiff trotting along without concern while a poodle barked and snarled.

Business made no overtures for compromise with the New Deal and New Deal spokesmen were not hastening to make peace with business leaders. Altogether, there was not the slightest indication given that there will ever be peace between the two elements of economic thought.

tion is typical. The most dangerous The one thing that impressed me provision of that legislation is that about the recent annual meeting here which will prevent business from buildof the chamber of commerce was the ing up reserves such as those upon solidarity of business in its opposiwhich it has been drawing during the tion to general New Deal principles. That was to be expected but it has not always been the case. In days past, there were many business groups and than its operations justified for wages individuals who adhered to the New during the depression, it causes one to Deal and vainly tried to work out an ponder over the future. One is inclined understanding with the administration. At this annual meeting, however, there have to do even as much for the was not the slightest effort made on working classes during the next dethe part of business to accomplish any pression as it has done in this one. arrangement whereby business and There are some very able men who inthe administration would work tosist that if such tax legislation as is gether.

This can mean only one thing: Prestax policy, the next depression-and ident Roosevelt is going into his camthere will be more-may make the paign for re-election without the supwreck complete. port of business interests except where, in particular lines, benefit has accrued incidentally to specific busi-

One would think that such a condition would constitute a threat against the President's re-election. Such appears not to be the case, however, because of the particular type of campaign which Mr. Roosevelt and his political

commander in chief, Postmaster General Farley, are making. The President's recent political speeches have made it quite clear that he is seeking support wholly from the agricultural and labor segments of our voters. His appeals are quite open and frank and they are drawing considerable criticism because it is held they constitute the initiation of class struggle in this country. Whatever the reason for the President's course, it remains as a fact that he is very busy cultivating voters who have suffered most in the depres-

. . .

Makes Good Deal I did not mean

Care of Pastures

Rotation of Crops in Two Fields Solution of

Early, continuous, and close grazing has made almost unnumbered acres of so-called "permanent pasture" into exercising grounds where animals scarcely get a mouthful of grass. A profitable pasture is not one on which an animal must hunt 24 hours a day for subsistence, but one where the animal can fill up on grass in a short time and then lie down to make meat or milk

When the first warm days of spring come, the winter supply of feed is apt to be low, so thousands of farm animals are turned onto permanent pastures and the result is damaged, often ruined, pastures for the entire grazing season

Keeping live stock off the permanent pasture another two weeks in the spring to allow the grass to get ahead of the animals, and then allowing it to keep ahead will double the yield of the permanent pasture.

First-Let permanent pasture make considerable growth before turning live stock onto it in the spring.

Second-Sow grass seed on bare spots and topdress the spots lightly with manure.

Third-Never graze permanent pasture down to bare ground. Allow the grass to have considerable leaf surface which is absolutely essential to the life of plants.

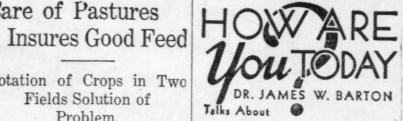
Fourth-Provide temporary pasture to ask what strength business will for early spring and mid-summer. Fifth-Lime and fertilize to replace plant food taken off by live stock through many years. This application will return about \$4.00 in increased pasture for every dollar invested. now proposed is made a part of our The Pennsylvania Experiment sta-

tion experimented with an old, neglected, permanent pasture quite similar to many the country over.

The part that received no lime or fertilizer required four acres to maintain one cow on full grass feed during the summer. The part that was limed and fertilized required a little less than one acre to maintain a cow. The return per acre the first year, was four times the cost of the lime and fertilizer and five times greater than the return per acre from the unfertilized portion.

Have two plots, totaling about one acre for each 1,500 pounds of live stock ancy. Instead of looking ten years to be pastured.

On plot No. 1 sow a mixture of oats and barley in early spring as soon as the ground can be worked. This plot should be ready for grazing in about one month and should last until July. Then plow or disk this oats and barley plot and sow it to winter rye for grazing in late fall and early spring the various organs of the body unable the next year. The following spring to accommodate themselves so quickly when the rye becomes too woody for in a normal way to this change, but good pasture, plow the plot and sow it the severe method of reducing was an to sudan grass for summer and fall actual shock to the system and shock of its loans will be placed in event of grazing. Plow the sudan stubble in shows on the face and body of everycame off second best in its fresh as- a certain ruling by the Virginia offi- late fall after the grazing season and one, whether the shock is due to physault on the New cials. In effect, Administrator Cooke so have it ready to seed to oats and sical or mental causes. barley again early the next spring. thus starting the rotation over again. that each body should carry. The On plot No. 2 grow the same rota- amount of weight depends upon the tion of crops, but have the rotation height and width, the length of the "one crop behind" plot No. 1, so when | legs, family characteristics and other the system is established, by shifting factors. Thus an individual with a the live stock from one plot to the short body and long legs should not other a continuous supply of green pasture will be available through the and short legs. entire season.



Reducing Versus Age MIDDLE - AGED over-A weight woman, a member of a bridge club, secretly began to reduce her food intake in the worthy effort to get rid of her surplus weight and acquire once more the figure of which she formerly had been so proud.

She ate a "little" of everything that was served at the club, avoiding sugar.

It was about eight weeks before any of the other members noticed that her face and body had lost some fat; that she looked unusually well also.

By the end of another six weeks the change was so great that other fat members asked her secret. Her only reply

was that she didn't eat Dr. Barton as much as for-

merly, that she was doing a bit of her own housework, and that she was spending about one hour less of the twenty-four in bed. By the end of one year her weight was exactly the same as when her age was thirty. She was very happy and very healthy because her face and figure were more youthful. Other women of the club, seeing these brilliant results, began reducing their food and obtained results more or less satisfactory in proportion to their perseverance.

Why Results Are Different

One member decided to make a real job of reducing her food and liquids and on learning the extent to which her successful friend had cut down on foods, decreased her daily diet by just twice the amount. She did some extra work about the house, did considerable walking, lessened the number of hours in bed, and tried to do as little sitting as possible.

Sure enough, the weight began to come off in both face and body, but whereas her friend's face had become more youthful with bright eyes, she found that her face was wrinkled and worn, that her eyes were sunken, her body, though thinner, had no buoyyounger, she appeared to be ten years older than before she started reducing. The reason for the success of one and the failure of the other, is twofold.

1. The second woman attempted to reduce in too short a time. Not only were the skin, underlying tissues, and

2. There is a definite ideal weight



sion

When I reported above that business



Question tion has just come to on that very delicate question of how far the government can enter into business in competition with private enterprise without destroying or driving out private initiative. The com-

plaint on the part of private business that the government is continually wedging its way into private fields is well known but the REA statement puts something of a new slant on the view. In fact, it brings to the front one of the elements of government in business not generally recognized. The REA statement consists of a

letter from REA Administrator Morris Cooke to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. The Virginia commission was urged to consider the situation in which the REA and one

and business as a whole has been

classified by the President as greedy.

these charges, business does have an

answer, for throughout all history cap-

ital has refused to work unless there

was a reasonable promise of return.

Now, in addition to the lack of that

promised return, business is and has

been constantly confronted with un-

certainties on the part of the New

Deal. The present pending tax legisla-

If the business claim is true that

it has paid out twenty billions more

With reference to the New Deal

Delicate

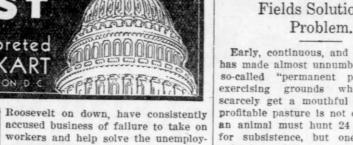
by the Rural Electri-

fication administra-

my desk. It touches

depression

It seems safe to say that as regards





Bill Pack, young rodeo star, and Lucy Ann Snell, Rangerette hostess, t on the facade of the \$250,000 administration building of the Texas nnial exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.

u to find the scene completely | tribute to the men who founded Texas, and the job finished, so swifte builders of modern exposiand industrial life of the state.

pening of the Fair will be the M of preliminary celebrations neus cities throughout the emorating 100 years of gendence. This independ-Mby revolution against the Mexico in 1835-36, plus matic events which fol-



n of the Rangerettes who have used to publicize the exposition. with which anyone who has stage play. Another utility has built

ory in the public schools is miliar, forms the backwill participate. the exposition not be the purpose of this ac tiew the historic events which norates, for there are

which do it far more thorer it will be an attempt to what the visitor to Dallas can expect to see.

0 plan of the Texas state acres. Over this vast a fairyland city of uncharacterized by masten sweep of wall and ders. Architecture is dern type, with a def-

lence. City, state and ents, and exhibitors aires are combining efforts to make up the whole. Lagoons Are Decorative.

will impersonate. while other sections of the building will be devoted to displays of the social

Uncle Sam will have at Dallas the largest building ever erected by the federal government on the grounds of any exposition: it will house \$750,000 worth of exhibits of all governmental departments. The government will also exhibit a Negro life building.

### Plan Diversified Exhibits.

Of the buildings constructed by the exposition itself, the most important a Century," pageant of transportation are the halls of transportation and varied industries, which will house exhibpersons at the Chicago fair. its of the character indicated in their names, and the buildings of the farm center, five in all. In these latter structures will be conducted livestock, agribe nothing more than a vast sheet of fine cultural, poultry and food shows, and water spray, 100 feet high, with colored related exhibits.

Exhibits in the exposition will fall into several major groups, such as agriculture, livestock, science, arts, industry, education, history, domestic arts and home plaining, electricity and communications, transportation, petroleum and mineral resources, natural history and aquatic life,

crowds. Civic plans include the estab-Hundreds of fine specimens of southwestern game and bird life will be mounted in habitat groups in the hall of natural history. The aquarium of the exposition, one of the largest in the United States, will be stocked with myriad varieties of salt and fresh water fish, in 66 different tanks and pools. In another building, the great aircooled exposition auditorium, which seats 4,600 persons, will be found almost continuous entertainment, including grand opera, musical comedy, celebrated orchestras, folk festivals and pageants. Each night a southwestern utility company will present some outstanding Broadway musical show or

Flowers and Music.

a hall of religion, in which all creeds

For the nature lover, the hall of horticulture will be near approach to heaven. It will be surrounded by flower gardens where hundreds of varieties of roses, wild flowers and other floral gems will be growing. Strolling the ads, which embody chiefly the music from the symphony shell on the lagoon nearby, where outdoor programs will be given daily during the exposition.

> Elaborate industrial exhibits are planned by some of the nation's largest corporations. In the hall of varied industries, electricity and communications, for instance, will be found General Electric, Westinghouse, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, du Pont and other manufacturers.

entrance is to be an troleum will be the displays of the and entrance is to be an troleum will be the displays of the troleum will be troleum will be the displays of the troleum will be troleum will pageant which will be produced on a Fight to imply that it had stage 350 feet across and 200 feet not made a vigorous

deep, and will dramatize the history of fight. It probably gained some ground the Lone Star state, beginning with in getting before the country its side the landing of the conquistadores in of the story, a phase of our national 1519. Many of the 300 actors in the situation which has not been as fully extravaganza will be descendants of advertised to the country as have the the heroes and heroines whom they activities and accomplishments of the New Deal. The story of the losses suf-

fered by business actually is not a Pageant Is Ambitious One. great deal different from that of the Audiences at this giant spectacle individual, and many businesses are will see on the stage artificial rivers existing on a hand-to-mouth basis just with Spanish galleons and pirate ships as is the case with thousands of infloating upon them. Massed singing choruses will include cowboys, Fran-

dividuals. Because business, in our mind's eye, at least, is larger than an ciscan friars, revolutionary and conindividual, political demagogues regard federate soldiers, trail drivers and it as fair game and for that reason, I Texas rangers. Stage coaches, covam inclined to believe, business has ered wagons, Spanish armor, frontier not had a fair chance on the part of rifles, long horn cattle and buffalo most of us when considering national will be among the colorful properties. problems. It is said that the pageant will far

On the other hand, business has outdo even the magnificent "Wings of many units within the whole that have not played fair. There are a great which played to more than 2,000,000 many corporations that are guilty of plain oppression, even to the extent of fraud and corruption of business meththe "curtain" between scenes. This will ods. For the crookedness of this segment, all business has been blamed by the New Deal. This is not equity. The lights playing upon it to produce the unhappy part of it all is that unless mood of the scene to follow. So large is all business stands together, good, bad the stage, even great battle scenes will be and in-between, it can get nowhere at all in defense of its legitimate rights. Dallas itself is being beautified in

There is, therefore, a wholly natural and yet quite unfair result emanating from this condition. New Deal planners, in their efforts to catch the crooks, have punished legitimate business far too much if one is to accept even partially the public statements and the private expressions of the business men who attended the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce This ought not to be and I think that legitimate business has just ground for complaint on this score.

So, as the situation now stands, believe it can be said in all fairness that neither side in this battle between the New Deal and business comes into court with entirely clean hands. Business has its cancerous sores. The New Deal has its nitwits and theorists who know nothing about practical economics. The result of this is plainly seen, and it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Roosevelt cannot accomplish his objective of complete recovery until he directs some of his subordinates to put their feet on the ground. Indeed, there are some of the New Deal subordinates who ought to be tossed bodily into the street, just as there are some business men who ought to be thrown into jail.

### . . . .

The chamber of commerce meeting lishment of adequate housing facilities. brought forth the information that Permanent guests are being asked to business, as a whole. move out of the hotels, and manage-Business had kept hundreds of ments are pledging definite numbers of

Has Answer thousands of workers on its collective pay

Southern Methodist university dormirolls during the depression when contory rooms will be opened to summer ditions did not justify their retention. guests, and at the Hockaday School The claim was advanced that business for Girls dormitories will be held open had expended something like twenty part of the summer for guests. Hunbillions in wages paid from stored-up dreds of private homes have listed reserves. It was further asserted that rooms which will be available to the business was alone responsible for traveler. The city's department of insuch gains toward recovery as have formation is ready to offer what servbeen made.

New Deal spokesmen, from President as "Chinese" Gordon.

asked the Virginia commission to rule against private business in order that a \$366,000 loan made by REA to a cooperative organization in Virginia can be protected.

To review the facts briefly, let me explain that a private electric company applied to the Virginia commission for authority to extend its lines for transmission of energy into a farming section adjacent to cities served by the electric company. It happened that the REA had sent agents into this same territory and had obtained promises from many farmers to buy electricity from a co-operative concern to be organized and financed by REA. The private company apparently horned in to what Mr. Cooke thought was the territory of REA by right of discovery or some other such reason, and so he is now engaged in attempting at the sheep. least to prevent the private company from entering that field.

The point of this circumstance is that here is a federal agency, steeped in bureaucracy and with the usual bureaucratic thirst for power, which actually is attempting to drive private industry out of its way. It is doing it under the thinly disguised reason of protecting a government loan.

I have heard considerable discussion of this case. Many observers and students of economic questions contend that the federal government has absolutely no right to engage in that sort of business. While it may be, and probably can be, said that the electric company was attempting to take its lines only to territory adjacent to the normal re-employment which that down proportionately by the extension of the federal activities into that area. It may appear that the workers disbe taken on by the federally financed case. It is just one more indication of how government, once it enters private business, continues to expand and to destroy initiative which private enterprise has and which government never has been known to have.

Taiping rebellion was an insurrection of a section of the Chinese which originated in 1850 and was not suppressed until 1865. The rebels were under the of formidable dimensions, but the rebels were finally defeated, largely through the assistance of British troops, led by Gen. Charles G. Gordon

## Tips for Sheep Growers

Are of Tested Value Treat the flock carefully for worms before they go on pasture. Treat every warm month, if this doesn't control parasites, treat twice a month, especially the spring lambs.

Shear your flock when the weather is warm enough that the wool burdens

If a ewe doesn't give quite enough milk supplement by giving the lamb a little extra from a bottle. They learn quickly to come to you.

A creep for the lambs is a place where the lambs can go and the sheep can't. It makes the lamb grow faster, is easier on the ewe. It is a 100 per cent satisfactory proposition.

If you keep some ewe lambs for addition to the flock, keep good ones. The kind that sells best-that is what you are trying to produce.

### Lime With Dolomite

Because they are cheaper, ammonium salts are rapidly replacing nitrates as fertilizers. These salts are acid the cream of the crop by extending forming and require the admixture of a liming substance. In many cases its headquarters, the fact remains that common limestone is used as the liming material and often with bad reprivate company would do will be cut sults because when used in considerable quantities it may cause the loss of plant food or render it unavailable to plants. Use of dolomite in the place placed for the private company will of limestone not only eliminates this danger but also supplies magnesium co-operative lines but such is not the to the soil which in many cases is lacking .- Pathfinder Magazine.

### Varieties of Apples

Few people of the big cities know apple varieties, but those who do realize the marked differences in flavor and texture, when the fruit is used for table or "out of hand" eating. In the ting, San Francisco, is of great interbig cities the average fruit buyer at the stands asks for red apples, as his taste is guided chiefly by the eye. Most growers are catering to the eye and so are growing red kinds chiefly, yet there are some yellow and a few green colored kinds nearly or quite equal to the best of the red varieties.

### Should Use Chart

As part of his feeding equipment, every dairyman should have milk sheets to record daily milk weights, a good milk scales on which to weigh milkings, roughage, and grain, and some way to obtain occasional butterfat tests on individual cows.

Largest Crop The largest wheat crop produced in the United States was that of the year 1915-1.008,637,000 bushels,

weigh as much as one with a long body

This second woman then had not only removed the fat too rapidly but had reduced beyond the ideal weight for her particular body. Besides, the amount of meat and eggs eaten was greatly below the body's requirements to maintain the body's muscular framework.

### Matter of Individual Study

Another woman who had become quite plump at puberty (as she emerged from girlhood into womanhood) attempted to reduce weight in the commonsense manner of the first member and found that the fat came off to a certain point and then her weight remained the same. By reducing the food intake further she found that a little weight was removed but she felt so weak she had to increase her food intake to its former amount.

Consulting her physician and giving him the history of her efforts, he suggested the use of small doses of thyroid extract for a certain period as her overweight was due more to lack of gland juice than to overeating.

The whole point about reducing for men and women is that each one should study himself or herself, the build, the build of the parent most closely resembled, the weight when aged thirty, and then very gradually, very slowly cut down on the foods known to put fat on the body-bread, sugar, potatoes, butter, cream, and all liquids. Sleeping a little less and exercising a little more brings results in half the time.

By this simple method the face and body will accommodate themselves to the change without "shock," and the Individual becomes younger in feelings and appearance. . . .

How Reducing Drug Works There has been so much discussion among medical men about the results obtained by the use of dinitrophenol, that a "final" report from Drs. M. L. Tainter, A. B. Stockton and W. C. Cut-

Of 170 patients they studied only five lost no weight, while reduction was obtained in the remaining 165. The average total loss of weight per patient was 17 pounds, amounting to about a loss of 11/2 pounds weekly. C-WNU Service.

Germantown's Founder Historic Germantown was settled by Francis Daniel Pastorius, who brought 13 families from Crefeld, Germany, in 1633. They bought the land from William Penn. Here lived Gilbert Stuart, in whose home the famous portrait of George Washington was posed and

World's Largest Diamond

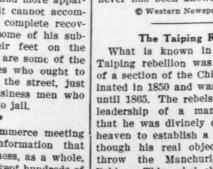
painted.

The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, in 1905, in South Africa weighing 3,024% carats, or about 1% Junds.

leadership of a man who declared that he was divinely commissioned by heaven to establish a universal peace. though his real object was to overthrow the Manchurian dynasty at Peking. This rebel chief, the Detroit News recalls, was named Hung Siutsuan, who began life as a village schoolmaster. Branching out, he styled himself "the heavenly king" and his dynasty "Taiping" or "Great Peace." For a time the insurrection was one

(1833-1885), thereafter popularly known

## S Western Newspaper Union. The Taiping Rebellion What is known in history as the





# PRESENT BROS.

West Bend

# Auction of Dairy Cattle

On my premises located on Highway 57, ½ mile south of Grafton, 1 mile north of Cedarburg, Ozaukee county,

### Wednesday, May 20, at 1:00 p. m. 26 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE 26

11 cows with good DHIA records; 2 purebred cows with very good records; 8 high grade cows, 2 fresh, 1 to freshen soon; 3 bred heifers; 3 11/2-year heifers; 2-year purebred heifer; 3 yearlings; 1 purebred; 4-months purebred heifer; 4-weeks heifer calf; 4-year purebred bull. Milk cans, stave silo, corn cultivator, cultivator, sugar beet lifter.

ERWIN GROTH, Owner

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

### ELMORE

Mike Weis was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday

C. Randell of Oakfield was a village at Holy Hill. caller Tuesday

into the Mrs. M. Gantenbein home in former's parents. the village.

Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Math. Thill. Francy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and Mr. and Mrs. Felts of Milwaukee vist. day with Mr. and Mrs E. Reinhardt. ed relatives here.

Mrs. Al Struebing and daughter, Mrs. Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport spent Friday at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of with the Peter and John Thill families the Fred Stoll family.

Mrs. Michels, son John and daughter Marie of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels Friday.

Miss Marion Dyer, teacher of the gratulations. Elmore school, has been engaged to teach the school again next year.

and Frances of West Bend visited Mr. birthday anniversary. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Monday evening with tives at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett at Kewas- their son Carl's confirmation. kum.

Sunday. Mrs. Backhaus was formerly Miss Lillian Struebing.

and Miss Cora Wiesner spent Sunday thieu Saturday and Sunday.

SOUTH ELMORE

Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaeger are moving Sunday evening at Armstrong with the strong are spending this week at the

Miss Joyce Atkinson and friend of Jack Franey and Henry Niesew of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boettcher and son Kenneth of West Bend spent Sun- during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson and daugh. ter Roberta of Fond du Liac spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strue-

bing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz and Mr. and port spent Sunday with the Albert Mrs. Bill Gushow of Milwaukee visited Struebing family.

Sunday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus,

a nine pound baby boy at St Agnes Fond du Lac callers Monday. hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday. Con-

A number of friends spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Henry Jung in honor of Mr. Jung's home here. spent the past week at the Ed. Roehl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman entershter Arlene of Milwaukee visited retained a number of friends and relalatives here Sunday. Mrs. R. Hornburg spent Saturday and Sunday in Fond du Lac with Miss Viola Bock, who is ill.

John Thill is visiting relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus are the Milwaukee this week. He also attended parents of a nine pound baby boy, born the first Holy Communion of his at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on grandson, Bobby Rumel there Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family, Elmer Rauch and friend and Mr. Mrs. Will Rauch and family Sunday,

Miss Lucille Schmitz, county supercottage at Long lake.

vising teacher, visited the Elmore Russell Jaeger spent Sunday with school recently his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and The Binks comedy company which Mrs. John Osie at Fond du Lac. was here during the past week, left for Mrs. Emma Seefeld and daughter

St. Peters on Friday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Nelson and children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Albert Schmitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children visited at the Gertrude White home at Dundee on Sunday. Henry Guggesberg and Peter Becker

motored to Fond du Lac on Sunday where they called on friends. Mrs. Albert Struebing visited her niece, Mrs. Labinzie at St Mary's hos-

pital, Milwaukee last Friday. Mrs. Ray Weis. The Herbert Brinkman family of Lomira were welcome guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy over Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brother, Sunday. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans, who spent

es and old time friends.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent Sunseveral weeks with friends and reladay in Milwaukee. They were accomtives at Milwaukee and Brookfield, repanied home by Milton Falk, who will turned home visit relatives here

san

The bouncing 91/2-pound baby boy Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phywho arrived at the Otto Backhaus llis Roethke and son Charles visited home Saturday received prompt attenwith Mr and Mrs. Emil Roethke at ton. Congratulations. Campbellsport Sunday.

C'arence Daliege.

Mrs. Olive Leckler of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polzean and California, arrived Saturday for a proson moved their household goods here longed visit with the Scheurman famiand will occupy the tavern recently operated by Lawrence Cahill Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and son

Mrs. Emma Seefeld received the sad Charles of South Byron were guests at news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill, son Arnold the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ma. E. Schramm of Baraboo, Mrs. Seefeld and daughter Luella left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Luella spent Sunday with the Arthur

Seefeld family at North Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy-

llis Roethke and son Charles wisited

Wednesday with friends in West Bend.

Rev and Mrs. Walter Strohschein

and family spent Sunday and Monday

with the B. J. Oelke family at Marke-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bauers of Bea-

ver Dam and Mrs. Anna Weis of Camp-

bellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and

family of Cudahy spent Saturday and

Mrs. Walter Steuerwald of Sheboygan and Mrs. Rob. Struebing of Arm-Mr and Mrs. Herman Krueger and children, Kermit and Joann of Plyhome of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus. nouth and their guests, Mrs. Edward John Senn and son Clarence accom-Huberty and daughter Mary Ann of panied the Berg highway construction Manitowoc called on the former's mocrew to points in the northern part of ther, Mrs. Emelia Krueger Sunday. this state where they will be engaged

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kleinhans and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Felte, daughter son Marvin, Geo. Haffer of Chicago Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kleinhans and family of Milwaukee, and Mr. Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbells-

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. William Vorpahl. Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were with Mrs. Otto Hinn,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff of Fond Ellis spent Sunday with the Wm. Bar. du Lac called on relatives here Sunday. telt family at New Prospect. Henry Bohlman of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt attended

a golden wedding celebration of a relative at Kohlsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and dau-Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent a few days of last week in Fond du Lac with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Muench, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dieringer and daughters Loraine and Helen of St. Kilian called on friends here Thursday.

Kranke of Fond du Liac, Miss Anita and Mrs. Orrie Oaks and family of Schultz of Campbellsport and Paul Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Burnett spent Sunday at Cedarburg

### 2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville. Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.

### 3. THE FACTS on ECONOMY and NON-SKID MILEAGE

" The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% longer non-skid mileage.

The Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 proves by performance its superiority in all of these three qualifications. Make this proof of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936-the safest driving equipment money can buy.

End of cord in Gum-Dipped Tire End of cord from ordinary tire sbowing every fiber insulated showing unpro-Gum-Dipping not only strengthens

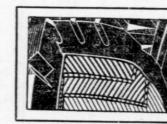
the cords but prevents heat inside

the cords, where it insulates the

tiny fibers against friction and

protects Firestone High Speed

Tires from blowouts.







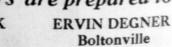
This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords; a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.

The angles in the scien

designed Firestone High tread are so placed as to so car quicker and without swerve. Its super-traction non-skid efficiency have also h proved in the famous Pike's B Race where for eight consecuti years it has been used on winning cars.



The following Firestone Dealers are prepared to serve you WM. F. SCHAEFER CLARENCE KUDECK Kewaskum Kewaskum



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6.00-19 H.D.

6.50-17 H.D..

7.00-17 H.D.

7.50-17 H.D..

6.00-20.

7.50-20....

32x6 H.D..

30x5 Truck Type

Other sizes priced pro

FOR TRUCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Eldon Burnett and Miss Mildred with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke.

COUNTY LINE Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Backhaus spent

Monday at the Otto H'nn home.



ing Mattre

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Store

PRICE

\$8.60

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10.85

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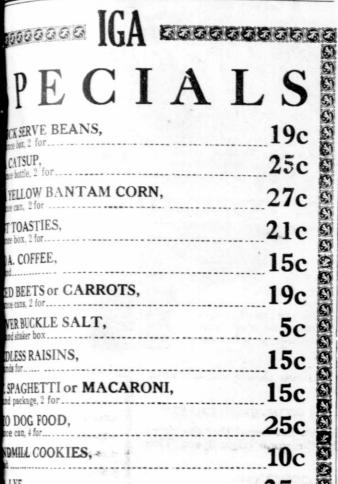
# h's Ideal Chick Starter Mash.

hout growing! Every one in our hatch is just "rarand we're all here, too! Not a sick one in the enand if you want to see feather growth-take a look

### aive made such wonderful progress-just keep it re're 5 or 6 weeks old, change us over gradu-

# Koch's Ideal Growing Mash G.KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

anything but KOCH'S IDEAL when it costs no more ordinary mashes?



# AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 15 1936 -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a caller at Milwaukee on Tuesday of this week. -William Endlich, Arnold Martin and Jos. Eberle were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Miss Helen Bruhn of Milwaukee

spent a few days the past week with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. schultz Sunday. -Mrs. Louis Bath and the Misses

Helen and Mary Remmel spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. --Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper of Cascade called at the Bernard Seil home

on Monday afternoon. -Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang of Keowns Corners spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz. -William Krahn of Milwaukee is ner. visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ida Dem-

rest since last Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and amily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow at Dundee Sunday.

--Mrs Alvin Janssen and Edwin Hammen of Campbel'sport spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Bartelt. -Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus

and family of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday. -Mrs. F. Witzig and son John, Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Ray motored o St. Lawrence Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Erna Dorn of Chicago is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn, and fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stangel and daughter of West Bend visited with the Roy Schreiber family Sunday ev-

--Alex Kudeck moved his household coods into the Mrs. Fred Bartelt resi-S. Fond du Lac avenue re-

-Dr. and Mrs A. D. Backus and S daughter Hazel Mae of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday afernoon.

9 -Mrs. Ed. Weddig spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, and family in the town of Auburn

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris Kay of West Bend visited with Mrs. Mary Herman and son

Ray Sunday. -Edward Smith, Edmund Ciske and Edmund Paulowski of Menasha 3. ent

the week-end with the Witzig and Zeimet families. -Miss Patricia Buss attended the

concert given by the Bhiladelphia orchestra at the Milwaukee auditorium Monday evening.

now.

Sunday.

Sunday.

evening.

afternoon.

door prizes.

and family Friday.

of Mis- Emma Stagy,

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent Tuesday at Madison and Dodgeville. -Rolland Backhaus of Watertown isited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backhaus and family. He was accompanied home by his wife, who

spent the past week here. -Bruce and Jay Van Blarcom spent Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom, at West Bend, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, called at Milwaukee. -Miss Eleanor Koenen returned to her home here on Thursday of this week from the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison where she took treat-

ments on her leg the past ten days. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klumb and daughters, Joyce and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. Tillie Ross, all of Milwaukee visited Sunday

with the Witzig and Zeimet familles. -Roman Backhaus and family and Miss Anita Backhaus of Bg Cedar Lake spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Fred Bartelt, They all had dinner at the Hammen home at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunner and family, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and family, all of Milwaukee, were Sunday

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun -Mrs. Sebastian Pflum, Mrs. Geo.

Brandt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family and Mr. and Mrs Edward Prost attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Held at Nenno Wednesday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opperman and son Donald of Ackerville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn, Mrs Gast, Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petrie and family of West Bend and the Al Wegner family of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and laughter Lillian of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and fanily Sunday. Miss Margaret Maver. who spent the past two weeks there returned home with them

-Rex Garage, local Dodge dealer nade the following deliveries recently a 1936 Dodge Commercial erv truck to the L) Rosenheime and a Dodge deluxe touring sedan to

John Witzig, both of this village. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray spent Sunday with Vic. Thompson and family and Mr James Vyvyan, and also helped celebrate the latter's 81st birthday anniversary at West Allis

-Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers made the following deliveries the past week: a 11/2-yard dump truck to the Village of Kewaskum, a tudor sedan to

Elmer Ramthun and a 5-window coupe to Ernest Claus, both of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Truttchell and daughters of Sheboygan Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes last

# **GROCERY SPECIALS** Pillbury's Best, 49-lb.\_\_\$1.85

Pure Cane Sugar, fine \$4.98 granulated, 100 lb. bag\$4.98	FLOUR Pillbury's Best, 49-lb	\$1.85 \$1.55
Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for	Orator OL 11	79c
Wonder Bread, now, loaf10c	Diach Qalt	35c
Brown Sugar, 25c	Qual Q II	79c
Powdered Sugar, 25c	Brick Cheese, whole or ½ brick Longhorn or American lb	16c
Walnuts Meats, large and fresh,43c	Wisconsin Corn, Peas, Toma- toes, 3 20-oz. cans	25c
Cooked Cheese, 21b. bulk25c	Q . P. J Q. J A T J	<b>13</b> c
Coffoo Chase & Sanborn, lb25c	Butter, pound2	27½c
Coffee Chase & Sanborn, lb25c Mello Blend, lb24c Big Value, lb15c	Hot House Cucumbers, 3 for	
Ohinaa	Large Crisp Head Lettuce, 2 for New Cabbage, 3 lbs	
large pkg	Pineapple, large 24's	16c
	Pineapple, medium 30's	13c
P. & G. or Crystal White Soap, 18c	Pineapple, small 36's	10c
Palmolive or Camay Soap, 19c	New Potatoes, 6 lbs. for Idaho Potatoes, 10 lbs. for	
4 bars	Carrots, 2 bunches	
	Radishes, 2 bunches	
Sno-Sheen Cake Flour, 25c	Grapes, lb	15c
	Green Beans, 2 lbs. for	25c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles, 21c	Wax Beans, 2 lbs.	
	Cauliflower, head	
Highest Prices Paid for Farm	Tomatoes, lb Green Peppers, 3 for	
Produce	Celery Hearts, 2 bunches	25c

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.





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for a Home .					
for a Vacation					
for Life Insuranc	e				
for future Oppor	tur	nity		1	

getting ahead financially, there is no substitute or an Insured Savings Account at this bank. It keeps your money SAFE until needed-it provides ready cash when cash is required—it makes It possible for you to do the things you want to do.

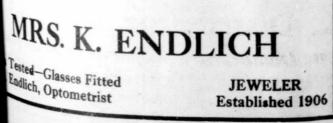
### SAVE FOR A PURPOSE

\$1.00 or more starts a Savings Account at this bank-regular deposits will keep it growing. Start this week-saye more in '36

## BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewaskum, Wis.



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



Thursday, The latter accompanied -Mrs. Christ, Klumb and son Her them home for a visit of a week or so bert of the town of Barton visited with -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. family of Wayne, Mrs. Louise Widder and family Sunday. and family, Miss Lulu Widder and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and Barbara Hosp of Milwaukee visited family, Quentin Peters and lady friend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughof Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. ter Violet and Mrs. John Guenther on Val. Peters Sunday. Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mr. -Mrs. A. H. Bruhn and son Richard, and Mrs. William Bassil and family of who spent the past two weeks here Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. with relatives, left Saturday for Mont-August Miller Sunday. pelier. Ohio, to spend some time with -Don't forget your o'd bed spring is her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. Towns, worth \$4.00 as part payment on a new before leaving for her home in Balboa, Tiger Silver Ribbon Coil Spring at Panama Miller's Furniture Store Save-buy

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters, Mary Ellen and Dona Collette motored to Milwaukee last Monday where Mr. Miller attended to buswith Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and faminess ity Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr.

Miller and Edw. E. Miller families last

daughter Louise of Appleton and Mr.

mother, Mrs. Henry Heberer, and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs Norbert Schill and and Mrs. Joe Inde and family and Miss son Bobby moved their furgiture and Irene Hilgendorf of Juneau visited ousehold necessities from Wausau n. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on to the lower flat of the Mrs. Mary Herman residence on Fond du Lac avenue -Mr and Mrs. Harold Mehring and in the village Sunday, which was vacason Richard and Gust. Mehring of Port ted the same day by the Wm. Krahn Washington visited with the Edw. F. family who moved to Batavia.

### BEECHWOOD

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass, daughter Audrey May and Mrs. Emma Geidel of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Camp. Boltonville were guests at the home of bellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Saturday Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke of Jersey called and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord and Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke Sun-Leo Vyvyan visited various places enday evening. route to Cedarburg and Grafton Friday

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandenburg, Mrs. Ed. Borski and dau--Be sure to attend the big Dodge, ghter Rosalie, Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and Plymouth and Dodge truck free show daughter Emily visited with Mrs. M at the Rex Garage on Wednesday ev- Arndt. ening, May 20th, at 8:00 o'clock. Free

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son Gayland, Miss Leona Piper of Eden and -Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke at

Valentine Collins of Philadelphia, Pa., Sheboygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Shevisited with Mr. and Mrs. J .H. Martin boygan Falls, Grandma Ulrich of Wal--Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. do and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Camp-

and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mr. and bellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer motored to Reeds- Mrs. Wm, L. Gatzke and family. ville Wednesday to visit the former's

## Local Markets

mother, Mrs. Henry Heberer, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer, the occasion being Mrs. Henry Heberer's 78th birth- day anniverzary.	Local Markets Wheat	without it
-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, John Flasch and the Leo Heisler family of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and also attend- ed the funeral of Miss Emma Stagy on Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwau- kee visited with Mrs. Ida Demarest on kee visited with Mrs. Ida Demarest on	Oats 26-28c   Unwashed wool 30-32c   Beans &n trade 3c   Cow hides 5c   Calf hides 6c   Horse hides 6c   Horse hides 20½c   Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only \$1.25   Live POULTRY 17c   Leghorn hens 17c   Light hens 16c	er, made the following car deliveries; a Master sport sedan to Alex Klug, a Master town sedan to John F. Schaefer and a Standard town sedan to Lester Krueger, all of this village; a Master sport sedan to Geo. Kibbel, Jr. of Wayne, a Master town sedan to Jac. Batzler of St. Kilian, and a Standard coupe pickup to Elmer A. Frey of Bat- avia. —Fred Weddig of the town of Tren-

and 133 more equally interesting and important questions, will be found in a beautiful little handbook entitled "Practical Hints on Painting and Decorating."

This book has been published by the Lowe Bros. Co., manufacturers of highest quality painting materials, and will be sent AFSOLUTE-LY FREE OF CHARGE -Kilian Kral and son Lloyd of West to every property own-Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

er, master painter, architect and builder who desires a copy. Simply Uelmen and Claudia Beisbier visited fill out and mail the coupon below.

In addition to these questions and answers. this book contains 27 outside color suggestions and 50 interior color schemes for every room in the house, including living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms kitchens, bathrooms, re-

creation rooms, porch and sun rooms. Many are in actual color. The majority of these

harmonious color combinations include furniture, carpets, draperies, bed covers, curtains, lamp shades, etc.

### QUESTIONS CAN YOU ANSWER CORRECTLY?

- 1. Which is better, to paint a house one coat every year or two coats every four to five years?
- 2. Between what temperatures is it best to apply outside paint?
- How should the surface be prepared for repainting over places where the old paint is entirely off and the bare wood exposed?
- 4. Which side of the house should you start early morning painting in the spring and fall?
- 5. Is it good practice to give a house a priming coat in the spring and the finishing coat in the fall, or visa versa?
- What causes paint to blister?
- What causes paint to adhere to some boards on the side of a house, 7. while it will blister and peel on other boards?
- Why is Linseed Oil recommended for use in the first coat of paint but not in the last coat?
- 9. Will aluminum paint prevent recurrence of blistering and peeling?
- 10. What is the best way to paint yellow pine siding?
- How can paint be kept from running down the handle of a brush when 11. painting ceilings or overhead surfaces?
- What kind of paint should be used to paint mortar joints between 12.
- 13. Can a house that has been stained with shingle stain be painted?
- 14. What kind of paint should be used on a metal roof?
- How can galvanized iron spouting be painted so that the paint will 15. stick?
- What is the best way to finish a maple floor?
- Is shellac a good foundation for varnished floors?
- What is the proper way to paint an interior cement floor? 18.
- What is the best way to varnish a chair so that the varnish on the seat and arms will dry hard and not remain sticky? 19. 20.
  - How should lawn and porch furniture be painted?
  - 21. How may linoleum be renewed when the pattern is worn? 22.
  - Can the inside of a gas stove oven be painted successfully?
- 23. How can screen wire be painted so as not to fill up the mesh?

Gentlemen:

Address ....

- 24. What causes specks in varnish?
- 25. When washing walls, should you start at the top or at the bottom?

L. ROSENHEIMER

**KEWASKUM, WIS.** 

Please send me a copy of your FREE BOOK, en-

titled "Practical Hints on Painting and Decorating."

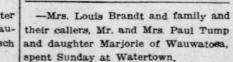
## **Every Home Should Have** a Copy.

You cannot afford to be without it.

> **OPTOMETRIST Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted** Campbellsport, Wisconsin of St. Kilian, and a Standard

Math. Schlaefer

ickup to Elmer A. Frey of Bat. -Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Bernard Seil and daughter Doris and Miss Cecelia Pesch spent Saturday at Milwaukee.



M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

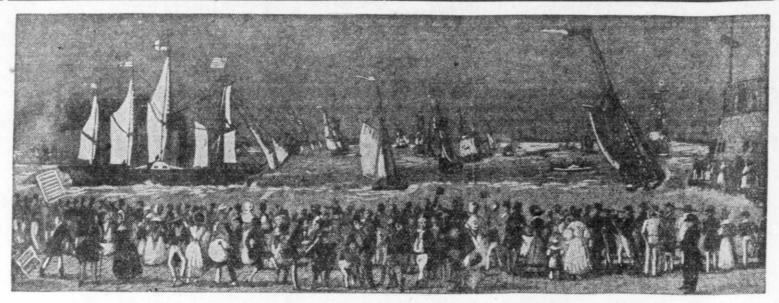
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum. Wis.

town sedan to John F. Schaefer Standard town sedan to Lester r, all of this village; a Master edan to Geo. Kibbel, Jr. of a Master town sedan to Jac.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Maritime Day Recalls Ships That Pioneered in Trans-Atlantic Traffic .... By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



Citizens of New York Gather at The Battery to Welcome the Great Western at the End of Her Record-Breaking Trip Across the Atlantic in 1838. (From a Contemporary Print.)

"Whereas in Public Resolution 7, approved May, 1933, it is stated that on May 22, 1819, the steamship The Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga., on the first successful transoceanic voyage under steam propulsion, thus making a material contribution to the advancement of ocear transportation: and

"Whereas by said resolution the President of the United States is authorized and requested annually to issue a proclamation, calling upon the people of the United States to observe May 22 of each year as National Maritime Day;

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me do hereby issue my proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe May 22, 1933, as National Maritime Day by displaying the flag at their homes or other suitable places, and I hereby direct that government officials display the flag on all government buildings on that day.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

"Done in the city of Washington this twentieth day of May, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirtythree, and of the inde of the United States of America the one hundred and fiftyseventh."

Moses Rogers had shown the possibilities of steam transportation across the ocean, other Americans were slow to follow his example. Daring seamen though they were, they clung to their fast-sailing clippers and packets because they argued that such ships were cheaper to operate, since the steamship's fuel and machinery took up too much precious cargo space, and that they were safer because of less danger of fire and explosions as was the case on what the Indians had called the "big fire canoes."

The British, however, saw great possibilities in trans-Atlantic steam navigation and since they did so much to develop it, it is only fair, on Maritime day, to take note of their ships which pioneered in linking America and Europe more closely together. There is a special reason for doing this in the case of one which can be regarded somewhat as an "American ship" since she was built and operated by our Canadian cousins. That was the wooden paddle-steamer, the Royal William, which made the first crossing of the Atlantic using steam all the way.

The Royal William, built at Quebec, was launched in April, 1831, and towed to Montreal to be fitted with engines developing 200 horse power. Her cost when ready for sea was \$75,000. Her dimensions were: length over all 176 feet; depth of hold 18 feet; breadth over paddleboxes, 44 feet. She was originally intended to ply between Montreal and Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the enterprise of building her was carried out by a group of Quebec

Early in August, 1833, she left Quebec for Pictou, in the Northumberland strait, where she remained a few days coaling, storing, repairing engines, and awaiting passengers. Eventually, on August 17, she steamed out of Pictou harbor for England. Her master was John Mc-Dougall. During the voyage the starboard

engine was disabled and the vessel sprang a leak. After 25 eventful days and nights the Royal William arrived at Gravesend. Ten days later the vessel was sold for \$50,000 and chartered to the Portuguese government as a troopship.

In 1834 the ship was bought by the Spaniards, sent to Gravesend to be converted into a "war-steamer," and re-named the Ysabel Segunda. Later she retured to the Spanish coast, and on May 5, 1836, in the Bay of San Sebastian, she earned the distinction of being the first steamer of war to fire a hostile shot. I 1840 she was sent to Bordeaux for repairs but was converted into a hulk. Her engines were transferred to a new ship of the same name, which ultimately sank off the Algerian coast during a violent storm in 1860.

After the voyage of the Royal William, the next important event in trans-Atlantic steamship history was the arrival in New York on April 22, 1838, of the British ship Sirius, for which has also been claimed the honor of being the first boat to cross the Atlantic using only steam for propulsion. (Although a memorial tablet in the Canadian house of commons commemorates the the feat of the Royal William as be

PRESIDENT HOOVER

(United States)

30,000 tons 705 feet long

see her. Her arrival was the signal for informal parades and drinking sprees of a kind never before seen in the city.

But the welcome given to the Sirius was as nothing compared to that which greeted another ship when it arrived in New York the very next day, April 23, 1838. That was the famous Great Western, destined to become the first steamer to make regular trips across the Atlantic and thus inaugurate a new era in ocean transportation. But the thing which aroused the wildest enthusiasm among the citizenry of New York on that April day 98 years ago was the fact that the Great Western had arrived only 17 hours behind the Sirius, despite the fact that she left England 11 days after her rival. That meant she had made the crossing in 15 days!

Moreover, it had been a "non-stop crossing" and the city staged much the same kind of celebration which it was to put on nearly a hundred years later in welcoming another non-stop trip across the Atlantic. Lieut. James Hosken, R. N., commander of the Great Western, was the Colonel Lindbergh of his day. Honors were showered upon him. He and his officers were wined and dined with an extravagance never before known in the history of New York. Guards had to be stationed around both the Sirius and the Great Western to keep souvenir hunters from tearing them to pieces. There were pitched battles between the police and the revellers who stormed the quays in their attempts

to get near the vessels. The Sirius may have been a wonder to behold with her length of 178 feet, beam of 251/2 feet, tonnage of 703 and speed of 160 knots a day. But the Great Western was

HOUSEKEEPING IS NOW PROFESSION 1% cups chicken stock 1/2 cup cream

Modern Women Are Using Their Time Intelligently.

By EDITH M. BARBER VOCATIONS which are open to women were thoroughly discussed at a conference which took place not long ago. College students and recent graduates listened to discussions conducted by leaders in the business and professional world.

While many women today are wage earners, many of them practice at the same time the profession of homemaking in which a majority of women are still engaged. Women more and more are taking the matter of man aging their housholds as jobs. They are limiting their own hours intelli gently. In this case, work must b organized. A letter from one of these women states, "There must be a number of women like me who yearn to know how to assemble healthy, and yet attractive meals with the least possible bother. I am especially in terested in cooking ahead as far as possible. It seems to me much easier to do the strenuous work for dinner cream. Pour into a mold, chill, when

early in the morning." The first step, it seems to me, is to plan the menu for the week. This must necessarily be elastic as food bargains and leftovers must be considered as they appear. The menu plan should usually begin on Sunday, both because Saturday specials are offered and because there are likely to be leftovers which can be put to good use during the next day or two. Saturday morning, unless there are plans for an out-of-town week end. may well be devoted to the preparation of food which may contribute to

meals for several days ahead. One of the best ways of cutting the time of preparation is to make it a habit to cook enough potatoes for two meals at one time. They may be served baked for one meal and then may be creamed or browned in butter or bacon fat the next day. Many oth-

er vegetables will find a use a second day. Leftover spinach, for instance, will supply a foundation for a soup, a souffle or a sauce. The same is true of mushrooms.

If there are plans for a Sunday in the country with return for a late dinner, steak or chops rather than the usual roast or fowl, may be chosen. To serve with this, there may be prepared on Saturday a casserole of macaroni with tomatoes and cheese or a dish of creamed potatoes all ready to be browned in the oven while the steak is cooking. The prepared vegetable will be cooked at the same time and the salad may be put together.

Chicken Fricassee. 1 fowl, cut into pieces for serving Butter or chicken fat Water

2 bay leaves 3 sprigs parsley 3 celery leaves

dressing table.

Her Husband's Stepmother!

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TER X

2 egg yolks Salt, pepper, nutmeg Brown the chicken in the fat. Add enough water to cover and the seasonings. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Melt the butter,

stir in the flour and when well blended add chicken stock and cream. Stir constantly and boil one minute. Pour a little of this sauce into the slightly beaten egg yolks and then pour back into sauce. Season to taste with salt pepper and nutmeg and serve this sauce with the chicken.

4 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

Bavarian Cream 2 tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 2 cups milk 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup coconut

with cherries.

1 cup sugar

1 cup cake flour

1/4 cup cold water

1 teaspoon baking powder

3 eggs

Salt

ishes.

Week's Supply of Posts Read the 1 cup whipped cream Company in another 2 teaspoons vanilla per. They will send a Soak the gelatin in the water. Place ply of health giving P anyone who writes for i he milk, sugar and salt. Beat with a wheel egg beater a few seconds to in

sure smoothness. Add the gelatin and Restrictions on All Free peoples put restri stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire, stand in cold water, stir occatnemselves in order sionally, and when it begins to thicken, people who are not fit for f fold in the coconut and the whipped

set serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce. Garnish the sauce

Break the eggs into a bowl, add the ugar and beat together ten minutes Add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, alternately with the water. Bake in cake pan in slow oven. 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for about one hour.

C Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service.

Inexpensive Sponge Cake,

### Modern Furniture

hese soothing, cushioning aling pads stop naggin toe pressure; reliev inful corns instantly. change," say prominent designers in D<u>r</u> Scholl the furniture field. It is evident that modern furniture will be more con-Lino-pads servative in the use of veneer matchings-many of the standard veneers such as butt walnut and plain stripe

Best Treatment The medicine for disaste mindedness

### Color for Bathroom An unusual and striking color scheme

for a modern bathroom consists of painted dove gray walls with a French gray trim. At the window, a Chinese red Venetian blind strikes a vivid note of color that is echoed in the bath towels and the leather cover of the bench before the black and silver

are being used with conservative fin-

## Varnishing Walls

Any painted wall may be varnished over. It is a common practice to varfany glaze

A Friend Will A friend should bear his infirmities. STOP SHOE Press "We have gone modern. Modern is reaching all classes and its adoption into the average home is a welcome



step

dirty

That'

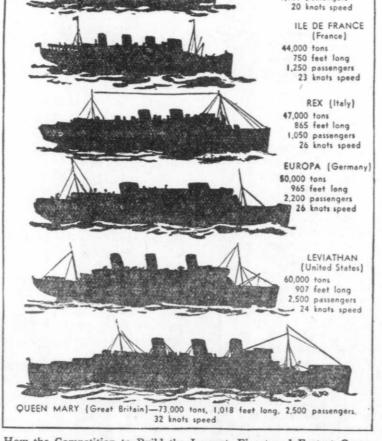
Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Foligit ills, doors, any place where mon Peterman's kills them - red min others. Quick. Safe. Guarante hours a day. Get Peterman's Atl 25c. 35c and 60c package at your

UCH was the document which added another red-letter day to our calendar three years ago and gave us another occasion for an annual nation-wide celebration. Since that time the observance of Maritime day has helped make Americans increasingly conscious of their heritage as a seafaring people and of the status of the United States as one of the principal maritime nations of the world.

Although the recent launching of the Queen Mary has placed Great Britain, the traditional "Mistress of the Seas," ahead in the race among the nations to have the "largest, finest and fastest" ocean liners, yet the fact remains that all of these floating palaces trace back to the products of American ingenuity and American daring more than a century ago. For the Ile de France the Rex, the Europa, the Leviatnan and the Queen Mary-all of them are lineal descendants of those tirst crude little steamboats which John Fitch, Robert Fulton, Samuel Morey, William Longstreet, Elijah Ormsbee, Oliver Evans, Robert R. Livingston, John Stevens and James Rumsey built and operated in the streams of the eastern United States. And the captain of a modern "luxury liner" who guides its 60,000 tons of steel across the Atlantic ocean in less than a week is but following the trail blazed by a Yankee skipper with his 350-ton boat when he made his epochal voyage 117 years ago and took three weeks to do it.

That man was Capt. Moses Rogers of New London, Conn., and we celebrate Maritime day on May 22 of each year now because on May 22, 1819, his ship, the Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga., "on the first successful transoceanic voyage under steam propulsion, thus making a material contribution to the advancement of ocean transportation."

Although Maritime day honors primarily the achievement of the Savannah, its celebration each year serves to recall the names of other ships which have played a part in the development of trans-Atlantic traffic. Despite the fact that Capt.



### How the Competition to Build the Largest, Finest and Fastest Ocean Liners Has Gone Forward During Recent Years.

and Halifax merchants, assisted by a grant of \$15,000 from the govern ment of Lower Canada. Among the shareholders appear the names of three Cunard brothers, one of whom later founded the present Cunard

After three moderately successful voyages in 1831 to Halifax and intermediate ports she laid up for the winter. In 1832, owing to a cholera epidemic, she made only one voyage, and her owners became bankrupt. In the spring of 1833 a new company was formed, which purchased the vessel and, for a time, used her for towing and local excursions. Then in June, 1833, she sailed on a trip to Boston, where she was enthusiastically received as being the first steamship flying the Union Jack to enter a United States port.

On her return to Quebec her own ers decided to send her to England for sale. It was on this voyage that she made history, demonstrating to the world the feasibility of navigating the oceans by means of steampropelled vessels, notwithstanding the declaration of critics that "they might as well talk of making a voyage from Quebec to the moon."

ing the first to "use steam all the way," some historians assert that the Royal William, like the Savannah, frequently resorted to sails.) The Sirius had left Liverpool on March 28 and put out for Queenstown, Ireland, where, after refueling, she set out for America on April 4. Hardly had she quit Queenstown when her crew mutinied. Any attempt to cross the Atlantic by steam alone was plain suicide, so the sailors declared, and they refused to go ahead. But the mutiny was put down and the vessel continued on her way. The Sirius arrived off Sandy Hook in the late afternoon of April 22 and ran upon a reef. She had to wait for the incoming tide to lift her from this reef and it was not until ten o'clock at night that she reached the Battery.

Even at that late hour, everybody who was able to do so hurried to the waterfront to catch a glimpse of the steamship that had made the trip across the ocean in the record time of 26 days. Sailors and other denizens of the waterfront built huge pitch fires on the beach near Jones' Wharf, where the Sirius was tied up, so that the populace might

onion, sliced vel. She was the largest and fastest thing afloat. She was 236 feet long, had a beam of 581/2 feet and a ton-

nage of 1.340. Her two engines were capable of furnishing 750 horse power, indicated, and she traveled at the terrific rate of 240 knots a day. Before the Sirius returned to Eng-

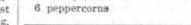
land she advertised her passage rates in the New York newspapers. For a cabin they were \$140, "including provisions and wine," and for second cabin \$80, "with provisions and wine." James Gordon Bennett went to Europe aboard the Sirius on her return trip, a journey of

which he was always proud. When the Great Western started for England on May 7, New York gave her nearly as great a send-off as its welcome had been. For every one realized that this marked the beginning of a new epoch in maritime history. Two years later the Great Britain, the first iron ocean liner and the first steamer driven by a screw propeller across the ocean, was launched in England. In 1840, also the Cunard line obtained the backing of the British government in the form of a profitable mail contract and in that year the Cunard ship Brittania, the first of a line of splendid ships which have since plied the Atlantic, arrived in Boston, there to be greeted by much the same enthusiasm as had greeted the Great Western in New York. By 1850 the Cunard steamers had taken the best passenger trade away

from the sailing ships and Americans realized that they must also resort to steam if they were to hold their own with the British. Their first steamers, built for trans-Atlantic service, proved to be too slow to compete with the English lines but in the fifties the famous American Collins line began operating a fleet of swift, luxurious steamships which outstripped their British rivals and succeeded in recovering a large part of the Atlantic passenger trade.

The modern era of ocean liners dates from 1875 when experiments proved that steel hulls were stronger, lighter and more buoyant than iron. Again the Cunard line pioneered with the Servia, the first steel-hulled trans-Atlantic liner, which was built in 1880. The next innovation was the twin-screw vesels, having two propellers and two sets of machinery. The City of New York, put into service in 1882, was the first of this type to cross the Atlantic. The adoption of the twin screw made sails obsolete and the modern era of trans-Atlantic travel began.

@ Western Newspaper Union



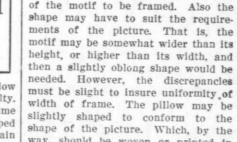
# given, as it must depend on the size The Household

# By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE fabric framed picture pillow cushion cover is a smart novelty. It is just the thing for summertime use for it is charming when developed in glazed chintz. It can be a main cover or a slip cover to protect a handsome cushion. Or it can be a luxurious cover when fashioned of silk brocade with plain satin or velvet for the textile frame.

For the center choose a square of pictorial material. This may be a quaint toile de Jouy, one of the old or modern reproductions of an English scene, or an American landscape. Or it may be a square containing a floral motif of some sort. Any attractive textile of pictorial merit can

be used successfully provided the square is of sufficient size to show one full unit. It may have to include fragments of other motifs when these are in close repetition, but this is unmportant. The necessity is to have the square contain enough beauty to warrant its use for our purpose, and large so that the frame is so wide that it will dwarf the picture.



way, should be woven or printed in colors. The frame must be of a one-toned material, although it can be of novelty weave, or in self-toned design. Its width is determined by the size of the picture and the cushion on which the cover is to go. A three or

four-inch frame is the average. The picture can be centered on the square of material forming the frame, or the frame can be seamed to the edges of the picture. There is an interesting molding ef-

fect secured by having a very narrow, three-quarter or one-inch knife pleat ing or narrow fringe edging the frame where it meets the picture, and also extending all around the other edge. This fancy molding effect sets an immediate stamp of smartness on the gay novelty framed picture cushion covers.

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



The Framed Picture Pillow Cover Is Jaunty and New. Note the Knife Pleated Ruche Like a Narrow Fancy Molding for the Plain Frame.

closure.

### Damp Cellars

Damp cellars are frequently caused by the surrounding ground being flat or sloping toward the foundation. One way of remedying this condition is to grade the ground to form a downward slope away from the house

Hideout Walled courtyards are great lux-

door living room than would be possible otherwise. One seen recently had a white-painted brick wall on three sides. The soft pink tint of the stucco house wall on the fourth side reflected a rosy glow into the en-

### Should Be in Key

urles where homes are located on form a harmonious background for the Unless a house and its furnishings small pieces of property. They allow personalities of those who live there, a greater degree of privacy in an out- it isn't a successful home.

### les as well as plain walls, for reason of protection. ANT FOOD The size of the square cannot be

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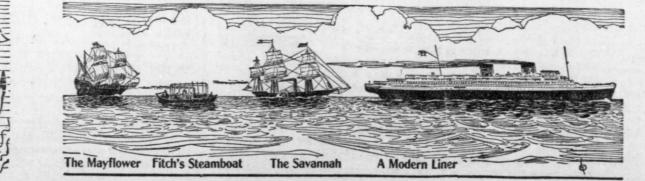
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# CHAP

Ruth's lovel had been ing sunlig the west laced at th on the When Ton

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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

with Larry, or, for that matter, why

shouldn't she? Larry and his wife

were her friends. It seemed not at all

dangerous or exciting, but rather dull

and unnecessary for them to come far

out here to the beach on an ordinary

business day and look solemnly at each

"Well, what did you think of the

"Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come

"Isn't she? But o course it isn't

"Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands

"Both? She hasa't been married

"Oh, yes she has, and she's been

engaged all over the place. She's go-

ing away now to decide between a

perfectly splendid fellow, another Wal-

ter, Walter Fritsch-he's the tennis

champ, or was-and Phil Polhemus.

"Heavens !" Tony said, with a quite

inexplicable pang of instinctive jeal-

ousy in her heart. "I'll bet she told

"As Caroline Vanderwall she was a

heart-breaker," Larry said, with an air

of making conversation. "I never knew

her then. She went to a football game

and bagged Bob Rand; he was the

ace that year. Two years later he and

Caroline went over a bank in the road-

ster: Caroline wasn't scratched, but

poor Bob was killed. Caroline wore

mourning that you could see three

blocks away, and two years later she

married Walt Polhemus-military wed-

ding, swords flashing, all that sort of

thing. Walt died last year, and his

brother Philip's mad about her now."

"Never a dull moment for Caroline."

Tony observed drily. "Why is she going

"Phil Polhemus is there, but I don't

know that it's that. Her great friends

the Faulkners are in Peking-he's mil-

itary attache, and it's a chance to see

China under the most pleasant aus-

pices-Tony, my dear," Larry said,

breaking off the brisk, interested

thread of his conversation, changing

his tone, saying the last three words

She looked at him, and the blood

"I'm so horribly sorry," he said. "I

"I know," she said, in the pause.

"It isn't what I want to do or ought

looking down at the tablecloth with-

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?"

left her face, and she could not speak.

ruefully, hopelessly, appealingly.

to China?"

that. Charm-personality-something.

Nobody knows quite what it is that

Caroline's got, but she's got it."

other-

died."

twice?"

famous Caroline?"

here to talk of Caroline?

"Her husband died?"

her husband's brother.'

you that," she thought.

faiden loyage KATHLEEN

NORRIS Copyright, Eathleen Norria. WNU Service.

PTER XVIII-Continued -13-

F Postum Fr raft - Oh, I am glad!" etting up to kiss him. es a girl with money." got so much money." nimself in the glass: rell with him, with all Ve're sitting pretty !" e had a quiet dinner early to bed. Tony would put out the and look out at the

fwin Peaks washed in

walt for Aunt Meg rang sharply; the hall bell. the door. And it was who stood there. said. "I want to see she said, her heart risbound of joy and hope. aside his cap and coat drawing his chair close did so, catching both her

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hig cold ones. u's all this about? I'm and I flew up by airmoon. Down at the all upset over this. aring his hair. What

dear, my dear, you Pressum not on us like that!" HERED, after these endless na 10 have him here beside and brown and eager and ne to realize that she had mark as a newspaper toes, blist Safe, sura

stened to the whole story att as she poured it out, taking , was that fair? Was that

To let me drag Miss Wallisit near thing-she was fightry step of the way-and then me that I'd made her betray

t was rotten," Larry said as she naused. hen that smug pig of a

Terr stormed on bitterly. ns he-how dares he involve his dirty tricks !" aree with you," said Larry.

we can't give up your job on his . That'd be to honor him too Tony, don't be a fool about Larry pleaded.

my honor, Larry !" she said eyes and that dark hair - but, of tembling lins.

course, it's the shape of the face, and sented with just one upward glance was standing at the window she raised her ter, and as

"It was going to be," Ruth said, "Greeny is afraid to ask me for my and stupid in the bright noon sunyou and me." "Joe?" Tony echoed, pleased.

"My brother, you know," Caroline Ruth asked. "Right in the same office !" Polhemus said. "Of course! I'd forgotten." Tony sat down in a basket chair, panting a little, and said, "This is country weather." "We're showing Caroline Del Monte

tomorrow." "Ah, you'll love it. I'm going down Sunday to see my sister and the baby, and for Joe's housewarming, of course !" "We'll see you, then. You couldn't dine with us at the hotel on Sunday

night?' "Ruth, I'd love it. But I'll tell you, I don't know just how I'll find things at Bendy's. She has no nurse, and she may have made some plan-" It didn't sound extremely convinc-

ing, and Tony had an idea that Caroline Polhemus was looking right through her. But Ruth only said unsuspectingly:

"Well, come if you can." "This is extraordinary weather for San Francisco," Tony told the Eastern woman.

"This wouldn't be warm in a New York June." "I hear my perfectly good husband

called on you the night we got back from Los Angeles last week," said Ruth. "Not last week, the week before."

Tony smiled at the long cold glass of iced tea in her hand. "I resigned from the Call in a tantrum," she explained, "and Larry came and cleared | it up."

"She certainly is beautiful," Caroline Polhemus thought. "I wonder if she's always so nervous. She was as pale as a ghost when she came in, and now she's got high color. Blue

"Well, Come if You Can."

"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?"

> "We're on the same paper, not in the same office," Tony reminded her. "I see your brother's engagement announced," Larry said. "Oh, yes. And Cliff's in seventh

heaven.' "He's marrying one of the Bly girls, isn't he?" Ruth asked interestedly. "Mary Rose-yes. The little curly one. There are five of them, I believe, but only three out."

"Well, that's very nice," Ruth approved.

"Oh, I have to go, and I hate to go!" Tony lamented. There was a general repetition of engagements for the weekend as she went to the door.

"Don't forget your book!" Ruth called. "Here, I'll give i. to her!" Larry

followed her to the door. In a few seconds he was back in his chair again, and they could hear her speaking to Chevalier as he let her out.

Caroline Polhemus sat on, idly chatting, planning, sipping more iced tea. In her heart she said: "Of course. Of course that's it! Good

heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came inpoor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat--Larry," said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?" "I didn't. She came over to Pied-

mont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

"Is she clever, Larry?" He was murmuring to Mrs. Patterson. He brought his attention to the

visitor with a little effort. "Yes, she's a good newspaper wom-

an. Works like a horse." Mrs. Patterson pressed her granddaughter's foot. Caroline knew that meant that Joe was rather deeply interested in that quarter, and to consider what she said.

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct questions.

"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it, didn't mean to say this-nor to come Joe?" to lunch today, nor to ask you yester-"I like her awfully," Joe admitted, day. But the minute I went into the room and saw you-"

flushing. "And do you think she likes you?" the sister pursued.

"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, she doesn't." "Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs.

out seeing it or seeing anything; "it's Polhemus said. what I can do, now. I think and I "No. I don't think so. Carrie. I think plan-it's no use. It's no use." I'd know it if there was anyone else." The desolate notes of her voice died

"I think you wouldn't," his sister asin the air. Larry was looking down, sured him, affectionately scornful. She scowling; now he looked up. watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too?

lunch date," Caroline thought.

but one object of all her thoughts-

On the day of the luncheon she went

down to the city office looking her best

and with her blue eyes at their starri-

est. She and Larry had made no en-

gagement to meet; supposedly it would

be there. Tony settled down to her

daily round; wondering just how and

when she would hear from Larry; she

worked away busily. It was twenty

minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and

still no sign and no word. She called

A pause. Then he said quickly,

For some reason she felt ashamed of

herself, chilled. But there was little

tered the almost empty city room, stood

They went out together, and Tony

walked with him to the garage in Mont-

gomery street and they got in .he car

together. Almost without speech they

drove through the park and to a res-

"This is a lovely place," 'Tony said,

almost timidly. For something in his

manner was new, was a little

his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony."

"Coming right down."

looking gravely down at her.

"Come along."

taurant by the shore.

formidable.

lunchs."

I'm so sorry."

portant."

briefly:

Larry, Larry, Larry.

"I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't It was hard to tell, with Larry. She seem-" she smiled forlornly. "I don't wondered if he had said anything to seem to have anything to say !" Antoinette Taft at the door. "I'll bet "Let me say this, then." Larry got she and the impeccable Larry made a

so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's at one tomorrow?" and Tony had as- only," he recommenced simply, "that there's nobody like you-no one. You're the big mouth and big teeth-either of blue eyes in the few seconds they -you're Tony, and that means you're everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry said, stopping again. "I love you so much, my dear," he added. "I love you very much." Tony was silent, looking down. He The days since the Wallister intersaw two tears roll over her cheeks view, and the scene in the office, and and splash on her locked brown fingers. the incredible moment when Larry had "That isn't it," Larry began again, come into this same room to find her with an effort, "No matter what-what alone, had passed without a glimpse we fell for each other, that isn't the of him. Tony had been feverish, desquestion, is it?" pairing, heroic, broken by turns. She "No, that isn't it," Tony agreed tremhad planned letters that should go to bling. him, written them, torn them up. She





Soot on wall paper may be re-

Equal parts of alcohol and gly-

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miles No Sooner Said George-I'd like, the best in the

world, Kitty, to marry you; but I don't know how to propose. Kitty-That's all right, George, You've finished with me; now go to father.

Quite Clear

Passenger-What makes this train so late, porter? Porter-Well, yo' see, boss, dey's a train in front da's behind an' we was behind befo' besides.

Perhaps Q .- Why does a puss purr? A .- For an obvious purr-puss --Washington Post.

On High, Too "Hi, miss! I reckon you took that corner at 60 miles an hour." "Really, officer. Good old me !"



nology. The findings were derived from 1.000 X-ray photographs of rats which had been fed diets containing more or less vitamin D, comparable to the diets of human beings. The pictures were taken after a buttermilk-barium drink, like that given human subjects previous to X-ray examination.

Pattern No. 1873-B

Checks in crepe, silk, pique, linen

or cotton lead the way to chic in this

easy, casual, day dress. While the

design emphasizes smooth slim lines,

comfortable fullness for the skirt is

provided by a wide inset at the front.

Investigators found that food residums were retained twice as long in the intestinal tract after a previous diet deficient in vitamin D as compared with retention from a diet in which this vitamin is plentiful.



the plaintiff," asked counsel, "when you saw the two men start fighting?" "How could I know who was going to be the plaintiff?"

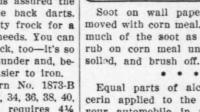




### and a slim waistline is assured the minute you insert the back darts. This is a perfect utility frock for a moved with corn meal. Brush off as multitude of daytime needs. You can much of the soot as possible, then make it as a house frock, too-it's so rub on corn meal until it becomes simple and quick to launder and, be- soiled, and brush off.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 41/8 yards of 35 inch material. Send fif-

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



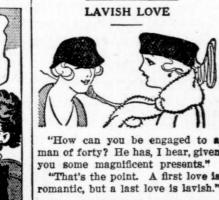
cerin applied to the windshield of your automobile in rainy weather will keep shield clean.

If water seeps through the wells featuring spring designs is ready. of your garden pool, paint with waterproof paint. . . .

> When making iced tea double the amount of tea leaves used. When ice melts it weakens tea. C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.







nding eyes they met his. never seen you like this. Larry said gently. not often like this." back, Tony," he said. There

> I want to come back, Larry !" essed, on a long sigh, without her head. For a minute they ooking out together at the jumblur of red and gold lights that

the city. suddenly Larry's arms were her, and Tony's heart leaped as muld burst its bounds; the faom in the mild lamplight was dizzily; and all thought was all reason. There were only Ding madness of her senses, uch of him, the sound of his

man, you know," Larry said, es "I'm - I'm human. My girl-my beautiful-beauti-

ng deep of the wine too human souls and hearts to ty rested her cheek against ma hard cheek, locked her slenam about his neck, and muraly his name, over and over Larry, Larry, Larry." a while that was enough.

y she said . den did you know?" always known."

you knew how I felt?" lected, I suppose." lidn't have to suspect; I told

went blubbering up to your and practically made you offers riage. Bendy's wedding day,

ember? My God, what do you Im made of? Every minute it talk we had was like whips-

ere was a long silence of comcstasy; they murmured again. again his lips were hard against

do we go from here?" did not answer. She felt his minst her hair.

CHAPTER XIX

Ruth's lovely drawing room the had been drawn against the ing sunlight that was descendthe west; the tea table had aced at the north windows that on the little awninged bal-When Tony arrived there were o persons in the room: Ruth marvelous Mr3. Polhemus. was in rather a fussy blue silk, permanent wave in her hair little too accurate and too Mrs. Polhemus was in a plain ock of lemon yellow, with pale in her ears and about her She was younger than Ruth, nore than thirty, handsome and and striking, with coral lips and shining hair and an ivory skin. just ourselves?" Tony said agy, as she was introduced. "I

oght it was a party !"

beautiful or homely, I would say, had had together. Then he had turned and certainly beautiful this afternoon. back into the room, and the girl had -I do beg your pardon, I'm sorry !" gone on her way, her senses in conshe interrupted her thoughts to apolofusion, her mind hardly conscious of gize, finding Tony's eyes fixed on her what she did and said.

expectantly. "I didn't hear what you were saying, Miss Taft. I think," Caroline went on, smiling, "I think I was trying to fit you to all the pictures my brother has been drawing of you in his letters," she said.

"Joe is - enthusiastic," Tony observed. And her color was high enough now, and her eyes self-conscious.

"Why doesn't she love Joe?" the visitor speculated, as Tony and Ruth | desk in the city room staring, staring, began a little murmured conversation of their own. Ruth was saying several times stubbornly: "No, but you could run in for a few minutes-I know, and quick and incoherent in but you could have telephoned - 1

know, but it's been days now. Do you realize I've seen you exactly twice since we came back from Los Angeles, and both times that was just a flying

call in the mornings?" and Tony answering: "Honestly, it's terribly hard, Ruth. Late afternoons there seems always to be some stupid thing, a club date or a tea or something-I willyes, truly I will-I won't have to work so hard now.

"And I ought to be going this moment," Tony finished, putting down her empty glass. She stood up. "I'll see you positively at the housewarming, and maybe Sunday?" she was saying, when Joe Vanderwall came time to think. He did come down, enin. Tony's eyes went to the door; her color wavered.

He kissed his sister; kissed Ruth. "What's the rush, Tony?" "No rush. But I've been here half

an hour, and I'm supposedly doing the fluff of the loan exhibition." "Is it any good, Tony? Oh, sit down again, nothing will be going on there

until half-past five, and it's just five now." "They say it's good." Tony took her chair again; a slender figure in a white suit, with a white hat and white shoes.

The door clicked, and again her breath rose suffocatingly against her heart. It was old Mrs. Patterson. No escape for another ten minutes now.

Mrs. Patterson took Tony's chair, and Tony sat on a straw hassock in the opened window, and there was more tea.

"When de you sail, Mrs. Polhemus?" "I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd wait over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested. "Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons.

Larry." "I should think it would be a lovely trip for you," the older woman pro-

tested mildly. "Ah-h-h !" Ruth said. "Here's Larry !" He came in, looking rather pale and tired on this hot day, and Joe wheeled up a chair for him, and for a few seconds the conversation was confused and general. Presently he said to.

Tony: "Everything serene in the city room?"

"Oh, perfection," the girl answered.

"Of course it's Ruth."

had dreamed, had shaken herself im-"Ruth," she said. patiently from dreams, had sat at her "Things being as they are, there's no happiness anywhere for us, Tony, staring into space, not knowing what no-no out." she felt or what she saw. There was

"No out." "I'm not going over the whole thing; what she did for me years ago, what she's always done for me, what-what our kid meant to her and to me," Lar-



"All Three of Us Unhappy, Instead of Just One."

ry said, thinking it out as he spoke, hesitating between words. "You know all that. You know her, how she clings

"It would kill her," he said, after a

"It may kill me," Tony offered sim-

"Then what shall we do, Tony?" the man asked.

For a while Tony did not speak. "Do you know that I never-never have loved anyone before?" she asked then, looking away.

"Is it true, Tony? Is it really true my dear?"

"Doesn't that give me-any rights?" "It gives you every right, Tony. I'm the one that's bound, my dear." "All three of us unhappy, instead

of just one," the girl said. (TO BE CONTINUED)



"This used to be a great old roadhcuse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard. "Well, this is nice," Larry said, when he had given the order. "Had you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked to her own people, how-how-"No." Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper,

pause. tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprisedly when she had read it, ply. read it again aloud. "'Dear Tony,'" she read, "'I can't

lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry. Larry.' Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy." "Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? "Oh, that's all right. It wasn't im-

They were having an oyster cocktail, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Sud-

denly somehow it was all very flat



the first year."

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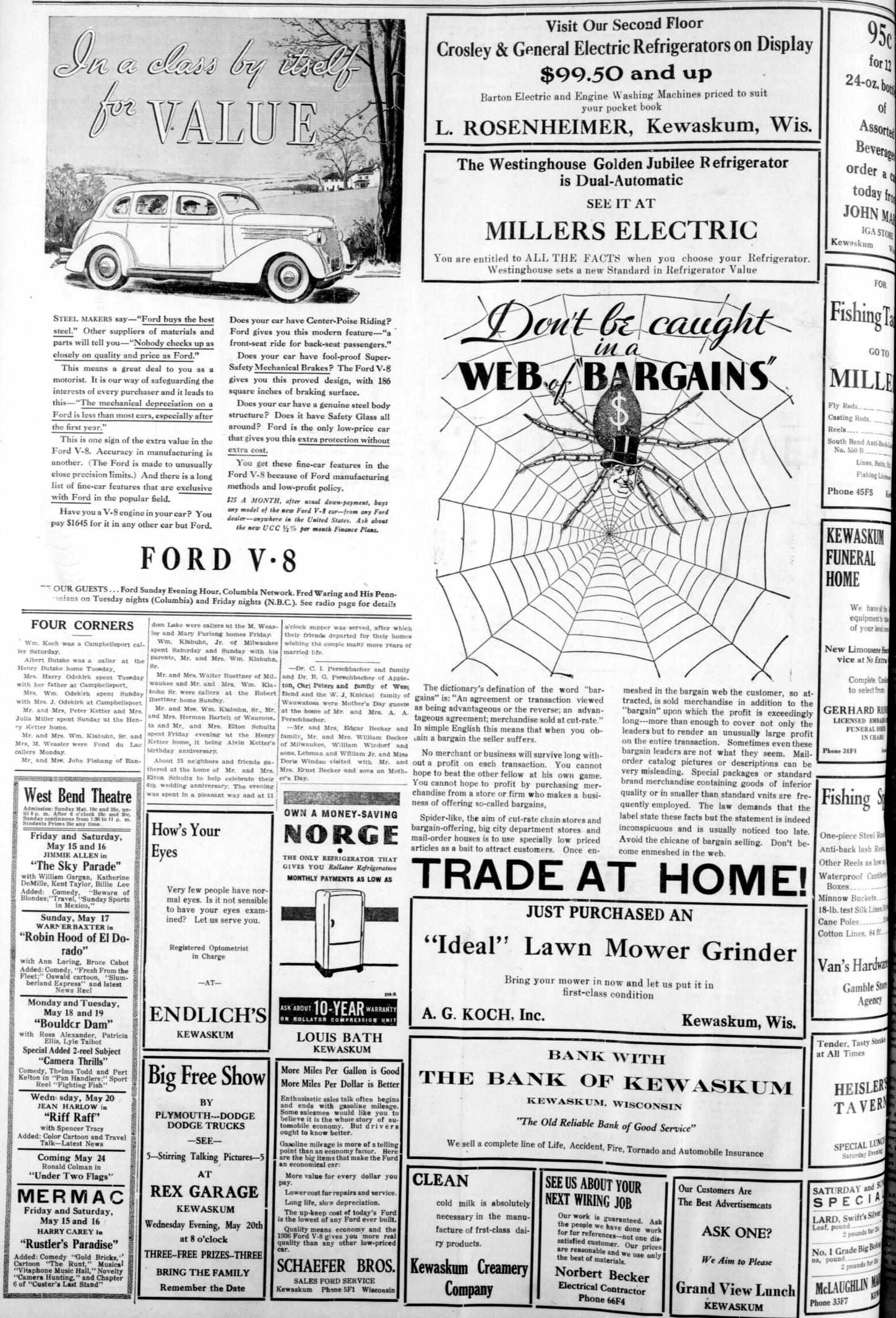
structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car

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