History Marches On!

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ISKUM PUBLIC

m 14. Brandon 22, North

moon (Friday) the North ac team plays here

AS EVANG, LUTH, CHURCH norning at 9:30 a. m. Eng-In this service the conthis year's confirmands solemn baptismal covenant: ius, Beatrice Backhaus, bun, Sylvester Keller, Roderg, Reuben Martin and

union will be celebrated Monday, the 1st day of in the evening. Announceweek Fr'day in the after-

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor.

ID MARX RETURNS M SOUTHERN STATES

to his home here on Tuesday again, and probably he will askum uniform in the game st Bend next Sunday.

AT OPERA HOUSE DANCE the Kewaskum Opera 40c and 10c. Lunch and re-

CLES OF INCORPORATION . Brauchle, adjutant;

ROBBERS FAIL IN OL HAPPENINGS ATTEMPT TO CRACK POST OFFICE SAFE

A gang of three unknown robbers falled in an attempt to crack open the afe at the Kewaskum post office early ast Saturday morning, when shots ne men away before gaining admitance to the vault.

out 2:15 a. m, Aug. E. Koch, 22, who resides directly across the street from he post office, sumped up to investithe office. He then took proper alling the telephone exchange.

OFFICERS SUMMONED

amily were first to arrive on the filler, who also resides nearby, in a rhood and scare the men

dark streets and alleys in that vicinity ome distance from the post office.

ong board, with which they poked out ried last Saturday at 3:30 p. m. which burns all night. They tried to enter through the rear door but found med with lace, which fell from a lace it too securely bolted, and were forced to confine their attempts to the front | She carried a bouquet of butterfly rosentrance. An all-n'sht Yght which also es and white sweet peas. illuminates the inside of the office, was left untouched, while the band was in- was Miss Ruth Plautz, who wore an

When the postmaster and officers bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and entered the building it was filled with white sweet peas. Miss Agnes Plautz ... 120020 x-563 gas which Sheriff Joseph Kirsch of attended as bridesmaid and wore a Washington county, who was also noti- green lace dress and carried Talisman fied and rushed to the scene, along roses. Little Miss Mildred Staege, siswith Undersheriff Ed Groth of West ter of the bride, was the flower girl. Bend, said were fumes from the nitro- She wore an ankle length blue taffeta

> side road leading east or west out of the village in making their getaway.

blue and white.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

ilies at twelve o'clock.

treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Rose.

Several local members of the Knights

of Columbus attended a banquet and

first degree initiation at West Bend

last Thursday evening, Five new mem-

bers from this village were among the

class of fifteen who/took the degree.

They were Sylvester Staehler, Leo

Wietor, Raymond Smith, William Mar-

tin and Theodore Schoofs. After the

initiation State Deputy Aug. Reisweber

and State Secretary Emmett J. Corri-

MAY BALL

At Lake Auburn Heights on Satur-

day evening, May 23. Music by the Ha-

walian Hillbillies. Chicken lunch. Don't

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, Props.

thorities find much difficulty in know-

gan addressed the meeting.

miss it.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND

DOOR IS WRECKED

The blast wrecked the lock and combination on the vault door so that it could not be opened, until a represen- Janke and Wm. Luebke of Milwaukee, tative of the Meyer Safe Co., Milwau- and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of kee, arrived in the afternoon. The handle to the vault door was missing. A new 15-pound sledge hammer, bearing numerous finger prints, was left behind, which may be of help in identifying the band.

and their first visit was for the purpose of planning the burglary.

rhythm and time, have daily deposits are made and the cash lance to be given by Al bank in the afternoon.

invited to hear music plenty kee and Sheriff Kirsch called the poinging and novelties; be Fond du Lac. On Saturday afternoon the Hot Shots in action. Lawrence Kirkpatrick, postal inspector

gerprints on the vault door. The trio is believed to be composed of the same men who did recent saferecently filed articles cracking jobs at Random Lake and The papers because of the similarity on all three enz, finance officer; Theo. efficient work by the local police turn-Chaplain; William Eberle, ed their robbery attempt into a comams, and Earl Schaefer, plete failure and almost cost them their capture. The gang operates in small ing where to search for them.

red by a nearby resident frightened

Awakened by unfamiliar sounds a-

Village Marshall George F. Brandt Deputy Sheriff George Kippenhan and

ESCAPE THROUGH BACK WAY

glycerin used as an explosive. As only one car was readily availa- Misses Ruth Anderson and Miriam ble to the police after the men had left Plautz were ushers. Both wore pink the building, it was used to search the mouseline de soi gowns and shoulder streets and highways in an effort to bouquets. ocate the trio. Sheriff Kirsch reported that he met no car on the way up from Janke as best man and Raymond Stae-West Bend and later Sheriff G. W. Booth and a deputy of Fond du Lac county, who patrolled Highway 45-55 the home of the bride. Decorations in that territory until daylight, stated that only a truck passed during their vigil. Apparently the robbers took a

Mr. Heppe said three men answering the description given by Koch were seen in the villoge about a week before. Their presence in the alley at the rear of the post office led officials to believe that they were the same men

SMALL AMOUNT TAKEN

The postmaster estimated Saturday that about \$15 in stamps and cash were taken from the cash drawer but upon full check-up found the amount to be exactly \$8.32. There was but a small amount of cash in the vault also as taken in Friday had been left at the

Mr. Heppe notified the postal inspectors in charge at Chicago and Milwaulice departments at Milwaukee and of Chicago was here to investigate the matter and he found several other fin-

Barneveld, a small town near Madison, jobs. In these places the men escaped with good loots, while in Kewaskum,

MISS GLADYS WILKE Business Is Better MISS ELIZABETH LAY WEDS ARNO PLAUTZ Education and New Business

Methods Eliminate Mail-**Order Houses** nized at St. John's Luth. church at LEAN DAYS FOR THE Sherman Center, when Miss Gladys

MAIL-ORDER HOUSE

changed their policy in an attempt to

ner Staege, and Arno Plautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Plautz, were mar-Each year since 1929 has found steadily decreasing number of mail-or-The bride wore a white satin gown with a long train and a tulle veil trimganizations have given up the "Ghost: the handwriting on the wall and have

Attending the bride as maid-of-honor cent months there has been a decided recovery, particularly in the case of one organization who have published this fact on the finacial pages of every throughout the nation a series of dress and carried a colonial bouquet. branch stores. While listing themselves as a mail-order house they are actually today a combination mail-order house,

partment stores. The groom was attended by Alvin order houses have not been preportion-A reception for 75 guests followed at

were carried out in pink, green, orchid, ests of the nation watch business cy-Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske and Mr. and Mrs. or is the economic backbone of the Charles Board of Sheboygan; Mr. and country. When the farmer prospers the Mrs. Marvin Staege of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Plautz, Miss Ruth Plautz, Miss Nelda Staege, Alvin buying improves business all the way of a church." along the line.

The economic condition of the farm er has improved. Why, then, has the mail-order house failed to show a proportionate improvement?

CHANGING ATTITUDES The answer is twofold:

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold its annual picnic in the city park First-the chain store. The chain on Saturday, May 23. Dinner will be served to club members and their fam-The following officers have been elected for the club year 1936-37: President, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth; 1st vicepresident, Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle; 2nd

store has "gone the mail-order house one better." They have stolen every trick in the repertorre of the mail-order house. The old arguments of large buying, large selling have been resur rected, refurbished and paraded before the public, "Leaders of so-called "barvice-president, Mrs. Richard M. A. Gagains" have been constantly offered as dow; secretary, Mrs. Jack Tessar; bait, Private brands and special packaging have assisted in maintaining a pseudo bargain atmosphere. To all this chicanery they have added the slightly K. C'S. INITIATION personal touch of salesmen and sales. women in their local stores.

Second-economic consciousness on the part of the rural buying public has produced a sounder appreciation of true values as offered by the small town merchant.

And it is this second reason which is

towns who have in the past furnished alize that they can get at least as high ter prices through their home town offers merchants. Good roads and better merchandising methods on the part of manufacturers have made it possible advantageously with the mail-order house and the chain store.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS HELP

National public organizations founded and operated on the one idea of im-

TO WED JUNE 6

of Evanston, Ill.:

proaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houston Lay, 809 Simp-Aven street, son of Mrs. Catherine at St. Luke's church with the Rev. Dean Gerald Moore officiating.

Preceding the bride to the altar as maid of honor will be her sister, Charlotte, who will be graduated from Milwaukee-Downer college this spring. Miss Dorothy Lee Haugh, a Kappa Albig city daily in the country. But this pha Theta sorority sister of the bride particular organization has set up from Omaha, Neb., will be a bridesmaid. Lewis Kider and Reed Hammond, students at Seabury-Western seminary, will be best man and usher res-

Mss Lay attended Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and was graduated Even then the recovery of the mail- from Northwestern university where she was a member of Kappa Alpha ate to the general recovery in the small | Theta. She took her nurse's training at Evanston hospital Mr. Guilbert was graduated from the University of Chi-Wall Street and the financial inter- cago and is to be ordained Tuesday, Harbeck, cf 4 May 26, by the Rt. Rev. George Craig cles closely. They know that the farm- Stewart, bishop of the Chicago Epis-

After the ceremony the young couple Claus, rf 3 buying liberally. This liberal, rural where Mr. Guilbert will be in charge

CONCERT AT DUNDEE

taken up during the concert.

proving business have aided the mer-These associations have improved merwelfare of his customers.

The local merchant is your friend and neighbor-buying from him has many advantages. You get neighborly treatment; the personal friendship of your making the greater inroads into mail- merchant and his conscientious interest in your purchases; his persona Farmers and residents of the small guarantee which stands behind the goods he sells; immediate attention and the millions upon millions in profits for personal service. You see the goods the mail-order houses have come to re- you buy and know that you are getting the advantage of his expert buying and quality merchandise at as good or bet- selection in the merchandise which he

The following article, pertaining to the forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lay, was taken from the Monday evening issue of the News Index

"Mr. and Mrs. Otto Edwin Lay of Kewaskum, Wis., announce the apon street, and Charles Guilbert, 600 Guilbert of Chicago. The wedding will take place at noon, Saturday, June 6.

copal diocese.

Otto Baganz will be held on Wednes- Jack Muenier, 3b \$ 1 day evening, May 27th, at 8 o'clock, at Tiegs, ss 4 the Trinity Luth, church at Dundee. Mr. Baganz uses an expensive harp in Spaeth, 1b 5 1 8 11 his entertainment. No charge will be Rilling, cf 3 0 1 0 made but a free-will offering will be Habich, rf 4 0 1 1

chants of the smaller cities and towns. chandising conditions. They have brought to the smaller merchants all of the advantages which two decades ago were enjoyed by the big houses and they are constantly helping this small town merchant to become an even more vital factor in the economic

This is a purely business talk. A resume of existing conditions. It is given here in order that you may have a for small town merchants to compare better understanding of your relationship with your neighbors and fellow

Watch for our next article! Patronize local merchants displaying "Trade at Home" posters.

ROBEL SETS BACK LOCAL CITY TEAM

TEAM STANDINGS

Wen Lost Pct. KEWASKUM 1 Port Washington 0 1 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Grafton 5: Kewaskum 1 Kohler 3; West Bend 2 (11 innings) Mayville at Port Washington (post.) GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

West Bend at Kewaskum Grafton at Port Washington Mayville at Kohler

Just back from a tryout with the M.lwaukee Brewers and Fieldale (Va.) baseball clubs, big Herb. Robel on the mound for Grafton, set back the local team 5 to 1 last Sunday afternoon on the winning team's grounds, in a game played in a drizzling rain from the fifth inning on A fifteen minute intermission had to be taken in the last of the

Robel, with almost perfect control and a lot of stuff, pitched seven hit ball and fanned nine of Kewaskum's would be heavy hitting players. A'rtight support given him and several sleepy plays by the locals made things just that much easier for him. Wozniak suffered before the game which requir-

he sixth on a double by Mathias, an on started in their half of the fourth Goldberg and Spaeth and an error by Claus on Habich's fly ball, Again in the fifth singles by Jack Muenier and Spaeth and an error by Conley, accounted for another run. In the sixth a single by Fries and a two bagger by Jack Muenier made it 3 to 1, Grafton. The winning team's last rally came in the seventh on a long home run by Goldberg, a double by Spaeth and singles by Habich and Robel, which added two more counters. At this stage Patterson replaced Wozniak and the

scoring ended. Mathias was the only successful Keproved to be Grafton's big three, Goldberg's fielding around second base was

really a gem.

The game was late in starting because of another game played between the Grafton Cubs and Freistadt of the Land o' Rivers league, which preceded the main contest.

Don't forget next-Sunday West Bend plays here, which should prove to be a thrilling and very interesting game. Box score of the Kewaskum-Grafton

Mathias, 2b 4 GRAFTON

Jul. Muenier, c 4 A sacred and classical concert by Fries, If 5 Goldberg, 2b 5

SCORE BY INNINGS

Errors-Conley, Claus, Miller, Fries. Runs batted in-Mucha, Spaeth 2, Jack Muenier, Goldberg, Robel. Two base hits-Mathias, Jack Muenier, Spaeth, Three base hit-Mucha. Home run-Goldberg. Stolen bases-Conley, Jack Muenier, Spaeth. Sacrifices - Tiegs, Rilling. Double play-Goldberg to Tiegs to Spaeth. Left on bases-Kewaskum 6; Grafton 13. Base on balls-Off Woz. n!ak 4. Struck out-By Robel 9: by Wozniak 8. Hits-Off Wozniak, 11 in six and one-third innings: off Patterson, 1 in one and two-thirds innings. Hit by pitcher-By Robel, Conley Losing pitcher-Wozniak. Umpire-Hage-

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED

The business places in Kewaskum including the barber shops, will be closed on Saturday, May 30th, because of Memorial day falling on that date The stores will be open on Friday evening for your convenience. Please arrange accordingly.

Attend the ball game Sunday!

MRS. MATT. SCHMIT **ANSWERS SUMMONS**

Death came to Mrs. Matt Schmit, ged 65, beloved wife and mother, at her home in the village of Kewaskum, on Thursday, May 14th, after a long illness. Her demise struck a heartfelt blow to her many acquaintances, especially in her neighborhood, where her splendid company was greatly en-

The deceased, whose maiden name was Lucia J. Fell, was born on January 21st, 1871, at Ashford, Wisconsin, and she resided at Green Bay and Kiel before making her home here. Her marriage to Matt S. Schmit took place on Nov. 20th, 1888. To the couple one child was born, Lauretta (Mrs S. J. Driessel) of Barton, who survives her moth. er, along with her father, one brother, Matt Fell, of Wausau, and four grand-

The funeral services were held on Monday, May 18th, at 9:30 a. m., at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum with burial taking place in Holy Angels cemetery, West Bend. The Married Ladies' sodality of the local church, of which Mrs. Schmit was a member, atended the services in a body.

Acting pallbearers included Peter J. Haug, N. W. Rosenheimer, John Witzig, John Marx, Hubert Wittman and Charles Groeschel

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express heir heartfelt thanks to all who asfuneral director: for the beautiful florthose who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral. Matt Schmit and Daughter

MRS BERTHA TUNN DIES AT NEW PROSPEC'T HOME

Mrs. Bertha Tunn, wife of John Tunn, died at 2 a. m. Wednesday morning at her home in New Prospect after

She was born in Germany on April 17, 1876, and came to America at the age of five years with her parents. The family settled on a farm in the Town of Auburn, She was married Aug. 8, 1905. Surviving relatives include the widower and one daughter, Betty, three bro-

zean, all of Campbellsport. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. in. Saturday at St. Matthews church in Campbellsport by the Rev. A. Biwer. Burial will be in the congregation cemetery. Mrs. Tunn was a member of the Altar society of the Camp-

FORMER RESIDENT

DIES AT LAMARTINE

Mrs Olga M. Bebow, 54, wife of Wm. Fond du Lac county, a former resident of Kewaskum, who was born here on April 8, 1882, died Sunday, May 17, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after

She married Mr. Bebow on April 14. 1909 at Lamartine, where they resided on a farm after their marriage. The deceased is survived by her widower, a son, Darrell, at home, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Fond du Lac with burial in the Lamartine cemetery, Rev. John H. Becker

ENJOY FREE MOVIES AT REX GARAGE HERE

A capacity crowd attended the free auto movies at the Rex Garage on Wednesday evening, given by representatives of the Plymouth Motor Co., featuring Dodge and Plymouth cars Grafton 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 x-5 and Dodge trucks. Five stirring talking pictures were shown which were very much enjoyed. Three free prizes given away by Mr. A. A. Perschbacher, were awarded to the following: 1st, 25 pounds gear oil. Edwin Backhaus; 2nd, 3 gal. Wadhams motor o'l, Henry Lay; 3rd, 10 lbs. Wadhams cup grease, A. P.

AUCTION SALE!

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp on Saturday, June 6th, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on her premises located on Main street, in the village of Kewaskum, opposite the Holy Trinity Parochial school, a large amount of personal property and tavern

Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, Owner Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

FREE LUNCH AND FREE DANCE

Free lunch will be given and a free dance will be held at Keno's Tavern, on Highway 55, 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, May 23. Good music will be furn shed.

"THE NAPOLEON OF THE PACIFIC"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

B ACK in the days when President George Washington was mastering the first problems of democratic government in the new republic of the United States of America and Napoleon Bonaparte was starting upon the career which would make him First Emperor of the French, a brown Napoleon far out in the Pacific was struggling to establish a dynasty for an island empire.

He was Kamehameha I and on June 11 of this year the citizens of Hawaii will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "Napoleon of the Pacific." At that time they will recall, too, how in 1795 he fought and won the decisive battle which resulted in creating the island empire of Hawaii. Ninety-eight years later this empire gave place to a republic built on the lines of the American government and in 1898 became a territory of the United States, the territory which is now asking that it be admitted to the Union as the 49th state.

As the visitor to Hawaii watches the happy crowds playing on beautiful Waikiki beach at Honolulu, the surf boats and canoes rushing at express speed through the surf which breaks on the coral reefs and the bathers enjoying the quieter waters inside the reefs, it is difficult to realize that less than a century and a half ago an army of 16,000 savage brown-skinned warriors were landing on this same beach from their fleet of war canoes to give battle with their equally fierce enemies. And when one motors over well-paved boulevards from the beach through the modern city of Honolulu with its 140,000 inhabitants, passing imposing business buildings and climbing up the mountains on Moraine road, bordered by fine homes set in beautiful gardens, it is equally difficult to realize that over this same route Kamehameha drove his enemies through a dense tropical jungle to the top of the mountain pass at Pali and hurled them over the precipice there.

But that boulevard leads you up to that precipice, and from it you look across fine dairy farms, na-

STATUE OF KAMEHAMEHA I BEFORE THE JUDICIARY BUILDING

IN HONOLULU

ered and set up in the district of Kohala, Island of Hawaii. The relief

plaques around the base depict scenes in the conqueror's life.

tive houses with their patches of

taro, papaia and breadfruit groves

to the blue Pacific beyond. Winding

downward to these fields the boule

vard, cut from the sides of the

mountain, and a masterpiece of road

engineering, continues. But before

you reach this beautiful valley you

see fastened to the rocks at the top

of the precipice a tablet bearing this

"Erected by the Daughters of

Hawaii, 1907, to commemorate the

BATTLE OF NUUANU

fought in this valley in 1795

when the invading conqueror

Kamehameha I drove the forces

of Kalaunikapuli, King of Oahu,

to the Pali and hurled them over

the precipice, thus establishing

This is the story of that battle

and its place in American history.

the Kamehameha dynasty."

inscription:

This is a copy of the original statute which was lost at sea, later recov-

provoked attack on some of Kame-

hameha's people. This led to a

battle in which Kamehameha was

victorious over Kiwalao who was

slain. His uncle, Keawemauhili,

was captured, but managed to es-

cape and flee to Hilo. As a result

of this battle, which marked an im-

portant step in the career of Kame-

hameha, the island of Hawaii was

divided into three parts-the dis-

tricts of Kona, Kohala and Hamaku

coming under control of Kame-

hameha, Kau under the control of

Keoua, the brother of Kiwalao;

and Hilo and Puna under the sov-

During the next ten years Kame-

hameha had a hard struggle to

keep what he had already won and

to gain control of the remainder of

the island of Hawaii and of other

islands in the group. His principal

opponents were Keoua and Kea-

wemauhili on the south and east

and Kahekili, king of Maui, on the

northwest. During this period for-

eign trading ships began to visit

ereignty of Keawemauhili.



A MODERN RE-ENACTMENT OF KAMEHAMEHA'S LANDING AT WAIKIKI, OAHU Present-day Hawaiians, dressed in imitations of the garments of the period, play parts in the historio scene. The king is represented standing on the platform between the two canoes, flanked by warriors holding kahili, symbols of royal rank.

divided into four kingdoms, each with its own moi or king. The most important of these sovereigns were Kalaniopuu of Hawaii and Kahekili of Maui. At the court of King Kalaniopuu was his nephew, a young warrior named Kamehameha, who spent many hours on the English ships and whom Lieutenant King, one of Cook's officers, describes as possessing "the most savage face" he had ever seen.

A year or so later when King Kalaniopuu grew old and feeble, he called a council of his chiefs, and there proclaimed his son, Kiwalao, as his successor.

After the king's death in 1782 the chiefs from all parts of the island gathered for the customary distribution of land by the new king. He was under the influence of his uncle, Keawemauhili, the principal chief of the Hilo district, and because of that fact the chiefs of Kona feared they would be unfairly treated in the distribution of land. So five of them decided to act together to protect their interests and they persuaded Kamehameha to become their leader.

Not long afterwards Keoua, the brother of Kiwalao, made an unthe islands, bringing guns and ammunition to the Hawaiians. Because of the favorable situation of his territory Kamehameha was able to secure more of these necessities of war than his opponents, thereby having a decided advantage over

After some years Kamehameha and Keawemauhili patched up their differences and the latter sent a number of his warriors to aid the former in a campaign against Maui and Oahu. Keoua was so enraged by this that he made an attack on the Hilo district and defeated and killed Keawemauhili. Keoua then invaded Kamehameha's territory and ravaged two of its districts, but was soon driven out of that part of the island of Hawaii. In the summer of 1791 Keoua

was killed and Kamehameha became undisputed ruler of the whole island of Hawaii. He then began dreaming of extending his conquests over all the other islands. His principal obstacle, however, was the strength which had been developed by Kahekili, the king of Maui, who had succeeded in making himself overlord of Maui, Molokai, Oahu and Kauai. For several years the war between these two kings went on intermittently, culminating in an invasion of Hawaii by Kahekili and his brother Kaeo. To repel this attack Kamehameha collected a large fleet of war canoes with which he met and defeated the fleet of his enemy off the north coast of Hawall. In this naval battle each side used cannon which they had obtained from white fur traders and Kamehameha's victory was largely due to the fact that two Englishmen, John Young and Isaac Davis, were in charge of his artillery.

After this battle there was a period of peace in the islands. The aged king, Kahekili, died in the summer of 1794 and his lands were divided between his brother and his son, Kalanikupule, ruling over Oahu and Molokai and Kaeo keeping control of Maui and Kauai, But uncle and nephew soon were involved in war, and in 1794 Kaeo was killed. Kamehameha now saw his chance to complete his conquest of the islands.

Accordingly he summoned his chiefs and warriors and collected the largest army in the history of Hawaii. Embarking in a great fleet of war canoes, the expedition sailed from Hawaii in February, 1795, for Maui. After taking possession of that island, Kamehameha next occupied Molokai and then sailed to Oahu, where he landed at Waikiki. During this passage one of the principal chiefs, Kaiana, deserted with his followers and joined Kalanikupule where his army was posted in the Nuuanu valley.

But despite this defection Kamehameha won an overwhelming victory over the enemy. Hundreds of Kalanikupule's men, including the traitor, Kaiana, were killed in battle and a large number were driven over the precipice to their deaths on the rocks below. Kalanikupule was among those who escaped but, after wandering about in the mountains for several months, he was captured and sacrificed to the war god, Kukailimoku.

Although this victory was a decisive one, there still remained the islands of Kauai and Milhau to be conquered. Moreover, during Kamehameha's absence from Hawaii a brother of Kaiana had led a revolt on that island and gained possession of a large part of it. But in the fall of 1796 Kamehameha returned and in a battle fought near Hilo quickly crushed the rebellion. This marked the end of Kamehameha's wars. From that time on he could devote his time to building up the empire of which he had dreamed. There was no one left powerful enough to oppose his rule.

Having proved his supremacy as a war leader, Kamehameha next

proved his ability as a wise and able ruler. He encouraged a return to prosperity by setting the example himself. Of him the common people soon began saying "He is a farmer, a fisherman, a maker of cloth, a provider for the needy and a father to the fatherless." He not only led the way in promoting agriculture, fishing and other useful work but he also organized a strong centralized government, levied taxes people to pay and maintained the ancient religion of his people.

More farseeing than most native chiefs, Kamehameha realized the advantage of maintaining friendly relations with the white traders who began to come to Hawaii in increasing numbers and as the result of his fair dealings with there the Sandwich islands, as they were perialistic nations of the world be-



KAMEHAMEHA I (From a Portrait Made by a French Artist in 1816.)

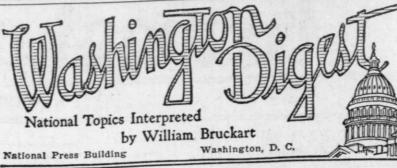
these rich islands, and the later years of Kamehameha's life were troubled by an attempt of a Russian adventurer to gain control of the island of Kauai. That attempt was thwarted, however, and Kamehameha's reign ended peacefully with his death on May 8, 1819.

The house of Kamehameha, established by the "Napoleon of the Pacific" in 1795, continued to reign until 1893 when Queen Liliuokalani was deposed and the Hawaiian kingdom came to an end. During the century of its reign there were many threats to its sovereigntyfrom England, from France and from Russia. But mainly through the friendship of the United States December, 1842, Daniel Webster, secretary of state, sent a letter to holds out. the governments of France and Great Britain declaring it was "the sense of the government of the United States that the Government of the Sandwich Islands ought to be respected; that no power ought either to take possesion of the islands as a conquest or for the purdue control over the existing govor preferences in matters of com-

Beginning in the fifties sentiment for annexation of Hawaii by the United States became strong and finally on June 16, 1897, the treaty of annexation was signed. Since that time Hawaii has been a territory under the American flag and the time may not be far off when the kingdom which Kamehameha established 140 years ago is represented by the forty-ninth star in that flag.

@ Western Newspaper Union,





Seek to

Republican party would make victory easy for Candidate Roosevelt.

Predictions in politics always are Kansas seems to be in the lead at this time for the Republican nomination, but there are many observers throughout the country who contend that the "Kansas Coolidge" cannot win, and that various other aspirants for the nomination, men whose hats are in the ring, likewise must be counted out. This is to say that a feeling is growing that a dark horse will be nominated.

From the strictly Washington viewpoint, which may be different than elsewhere in the country, astute political observers are convinced that there must be a swift change in sentiment to keep the nomination away from Governor Landon. Yet, it must be said that politics is fraught with just such things and so it is entirely possible that the Republican nominee may be someone other than the present apparent leader in the race.

Those who feel that Governor Landon will be the nominee claim he has played his cards well. But others insist that the Kansas governor made a bad mistake in allowing his name to be linked with the Hearst faction in in proportion to the ability of the | California. Indeed, I have heard comment that this fact alone will defeat Governor Landon.

> It has been interesting to observe the maneuvers of the New Deal strategists with reference to the New Deal Landon boom. Some

Strategy observers contend that the efforts being put forth from New Deal quarters then called, soon became the most in an attempt to discredit Governor important commercial center in the Landon were being engineered because Pacific. As commerce developed the | the New Deal fears Governor Landon prosperity of his kingdom in- as a Roosevelt opponent more than it creased, and this brought him into fears some of the other candidates for closer relations with the United the nomination. Frank R. Kent, the States. Naturally some of the im- Washington commentator for the Democratic Baltimore Sun, asserted that gan casting covetous eyes upon the New Deal activity against Landon's nomination constituted "the best evidence of the increasing probability" of the Kansas governor's nomination. Mr. Kent did not say that which some other informed writers feel, namely, that the Landon candidacy would mean a bitter campaign on the part of the Roosevelt forces to re-elect the President. Nevertheless, it has been interesting to note the various ways in which Roosevelt spokesmen and Democratic publicity men have been trying to show the country that Governor Landon is not the man who should be nominated.

I have no quarrel with these efforts. It is the game of politics. Virtually anything goes. It is to be assumed that present Republican maneuvers will be concentrated in a few weeks on Mr. Roosevelt personally as the Democratic candidate. In fact, one hears expressions around Washington that for the first time in Mr. Roosevelt's political career, he is going to be directly under

Just in this connection, one can recall that through most of the New Deal administration, criticism of New Deal policies and plans, almost without exception, was directed at Roosevelt appointees. The President himself has been exceptionally free from the type of personal attack that frequently characterizes political opposition. He has had absolutely none of the kind of criticism that occurred in the Hoover administration and was directed at Herbert Hoover, personally.

So, as we look at the campaign picture just ahead of the Republican convention and only a month in advance of the meeting of the Democrats at Philadelphia where President Roosevelt will be renominated, without opposition in his own party, I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that both candidates this year are that sovereignty was preserved. In going to be smeared personally just as fast and as long as the ammunition While we are talking about the forth-

coming quadrennial conventions, the two keynote speakers naturally enter Keynoters into any discussion. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will do the keypose of colonization, and that no noting for the Democrats at Philadelpower ought to seek for any un-Oregon will deliver the main address ernment or any exclusive privileges to the Cleveland convention of the Republicans. Senator Barkley was the keynoter at the Chicago convention when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats four years ago and, although it is a subject not freely discussed, it is said in high places that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the same man to do the job again, believing the Kentuckian to be an omen of good luck.

The selection of Senator Stelwer was one of those things that can be said to be a surprise and yet not a surprise. He is, without doubt, a good man for the job. Yet in some quarters there is a conviction that Senator Steiwer was picked by the so-called "Old Guard" of eastern Republicans. Some observers still hold the belief that the selection of Senator Steiwer was not wholly pleasing to the Landon forces but be that as it may, there has been no particular ill feeling created by it. If it represents a piece of strategy by the eastern Republicans who were dealing with their problem by remote control, they apparently have played into the hands of the more liberal wing of Republicans. It is being predicted rather freely that the Oregon senator's keynote speech will lean strongly to the

Washington.-With the national con- | The best advance information obtainvention of the Republicans only a week able on Senator Barkley's plans is that away, New Deal he will devote the bulk of his time on strategists are the convention platform to a review of Disrupt G. O. P. bending every ef- Roosevelt accomplishments in the befort toward a pro- lief that such a review will take his gram designed to make a knock-down presentation out of the class of a "deand drag-out fight of that session. It fense" speech. Those with whom I is not disclosing any secret to say that have talked concerning the Barkley the New Dealers are using this weapon speech believe he has adopted a smart up to the hilt because disruption of the political course; that he feels there is no need to defend anything that has been done and that the record itself is the thing upon which the Democratic perilous. Governor Alf M. Landon of party can make a plea for re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.

Having observed Senator Barkley in action in the senate for a number of years, I believe I am justified in saying that he is a square shooter and a fighter. In this respect, he and Senator Steiwer, the Republican keynoter, are much the same type of man and, therefore, if either convention gets off on a wrong foot, the fault will lie with the convention managers rather than with the proposals offered by the men who are supposed to lay before the delegates a rough outline of their respective party's campaign policies.

Concerning the record of the keynoters in the senate, each stands foursquare. Senator Barkley has consistently battled in behalf of the President and New Deal policies throughout Mr. Roosevelt's administration, Senator Steiwer has been just as consistent in his opposition. Certainly, Senator Stelwer has been much more outspoken against New Deal policies than most of his Republican colleagues, and much more so than Senator McNary, . . .

For many months Washington has heard the plaint of business leaders who wanted to fight Fear socialistic schemes 'Crack Down' and unsound economic policies given

birth by New Deal brain trusters but were afraid to do so because of "retaliation." Almost constantly, information has filtered into Washington to the effect that if a corporation undertook to oppose New Deal plans vigorously, there was danger that some agency of the government would "crack down" on them. Much of this information has been taken by Washington observers with a grain of salt but a different aspect has been placed on the situation

It was in the senate that a New Deal Democrat, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, broke loose with statements that seemed to substantiate the fear voiced so frequently by business. Senator Bone charged that there was a veritable and "budding OGPU" organized within the government. The OGPU, as most persons realize, is the secret spy system of the Russian Soviet and I think no one in this coun has a complete knowledge of its vicious character. So, when Senator Bone likened the espionage system in our government to the OGPU, he was making, to my mind, one of the most serious charges yet leveled at the Roosevelt administration.

Of course, Senator Bone was attacking this espionage system because of a feeling that it might be used to coerce members of congress and even executive or administrative officers of the government who were opposed to plans propagated by Presidential advisers. His thought obviously concerned the political phases of such a system, but the fact that he brought the matter to public attention serves, in a measure, certainly, to substantiate some of the claims that business interests have made.

I am unable, however, to reconcile Senator Bone's position respecting the OGPU which he charged was in operation within the government and his utter silence when the obnoxious senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Black, Democrat, of Alabama, engaged in the wholesale seizure of private telegrams. It will be recalled that I reported in these columns how Senator Black and agents of the Federal Communications commission went into the files of the Western Union Telegraph company and carried off literally thousands of private telegrams. I was convinced then and I repeat it now that the Black seizure was nothing more than an attempt to dig up dirt on anybody against whom they could find discrediting information. Yet, Senator Bone, by his silence, condoned that course only to denounce later the systems of so-called "inspectors" used by Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior and reputedly by several other agencies of the government. I can only hope that if Senator Bone's charges are true that the usual condition will result, namely, that there will be other spies to spy on these spies. @ Western Newspaper Union

Word "Eugenics" Becomes Part of Other Languages

The word eugenics is one of the scientific additions to the English language, and has passed from the English into the other languages. Sir Francis Galton, English anthropologist, and cousin of Charles Darwin, coined the word in 1885, from a Greek word a dozen other meaning "well born." He defined the word as follows: "Eugenics is the study of the agencies under social control which may improve or impair the acial qualities of future generations." Modern man and woman are the roduct of two factors: hereditary or acial qualities from a line of ancestors that extends back beyond his- Professional sample torical record, and the environment in | physicians or del which each being reaches maturity. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The word eugenics is used to cover any proposals or plans for the improvement of the racial qualities of human beings. Therefore, eugenic proposals aim at social iniprovements. They differ fundamentally from other projects having the same object in that they are concerned with the improvement of the liberal side but that it will stress sound roundings. But they are not alternal tive to these projects."

That's Advancement As men in a crowd wake room for one w his way through makes way for one ward an object beyond

If diamonds could be bushel, they would sti tiful as when they cost Nothing is more wer "honest opinion" of a "doesn't know."

That's Why

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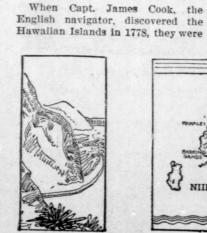
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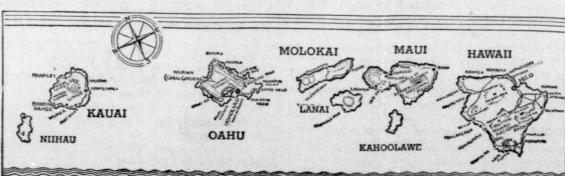
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Start using these delicion anti-acid, gently laxative wal Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Isla









MAIDEN VOYAGE

bhil 3

KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIX-Continued -14-

she's not unhappy. would be, if she knew." mustn't know.' you remember last week.

were talking, when Aunt meant to say then what I'm say now. But we had so lit-

"I've not been eatingters Larry, except if men ats like yours, or walk the way if the telephone rings."

been in a fever since then,"

being in love, isn't it?" the began, and stopped

of we're never to have more than night? Just that one time,

ne at him, staring out mining Pacific. Larry said was a long silence. too bad!" Tony ex-

ly, in a shaking voice, that. What a horrible it a waste! I've thought But-being just well paper, and having no her-n excuse-"

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Tony said, after long low long does this feeling mean our caring for each

t doesn't feel as if it would very fast-" Tony faltered,

n mean how long I am going hat you were made for me roa." Larry said, looking his knotted fingers, speak-"I think it is going to life. Tony. I don't dare let wander to the thought of ould do if I were free. yself think what it would ive you as my wife-mine. house for me, waiting for end of the day. We have to that. We have to go on

my dear, there's only one way. ing to see you again. We'll er in the elevators some I'll be downstairs in the city when I can't help it. Exhat, I'm going to try to forget tell you now-once been so hungry to say

on was over and they wly out of the restaurant and stood in the sunshine outor the parked car.

Il not even say that to you. Larry said, steadily, standing her, looking down at her. derfulness of vou-the-the g that's you-isn't for me. he stumbled on confusedlythew that he was saying what determined not to say, losing igs completely as she looked I hope they're all for someier man-"

" the girl said breathlessly ire so beautiful," Larry whislove you-I love you so y girl-my little Tony-" irned abruptly and walked

e car and got into the driver's my got in on her own side: ove for some minutes without

The going down to Monterey to-

Cliff's driving me. His girl Pebble Beach for Easter week. te with Bendy." re taking Caroline down to her the sights. But I'm coming day night. o'll not be at Joe's housewarm-

I think it's better this way.' seems so blank," Tony said,

k," the man said briefly. a nightmare-"

was a long pause. When spoke again they were at the the big office building. rop you here. I have to go he club for a minute."

8 good-by, then," Tony said. She In and said a muffled "Good-by, and turned away. "Oh, my ip me, help me, help me!" she one hand hard pressed against ain at her heart. "What shall

CHAPTER XX

had a square, sound little shock of black hair on his head; even Tony admitted vas one of the fascinating of the world, and Brenda as she regarded Alvin, erhaps as she had once with reverential awe. watching her sister perform al that was Anthony's d, fell into a dream. Bendy and that was all that mathe plain little cheap rooms, ipboard and empty icebox, washing of baby linen, beds, compounding of small puddings, with each egg, of butter jealously conpelled full and glorious liv-

you're not keeping anything s, what should I keep from

are you still making your-

how much do you see Larry Bellamy?" not dare come, he did not dare risk Caroline, and Larry had started up when I got into that Oakland mess, came; I told you about that. And- long table. let's see-Friday at noon in the office for a few minutes-"

office?"

"I do not." "But, Tony, you know what I'm trying to find out. Do you still feel as

you did last winter?" "Yep." A pause. Brenda looked thoughtful, shook her head. Tony hummed lightly.

"But, Tony, Ruth. She's been so kind to you." "I know. That's where the catch comes in."

"Will you see him at Dr. Vanderwall's house on Monday?" "Larry? No. He's not coming down." "Why not?"

"There's something else he has to do. He's bringing Ruth and all of them down to Del Monte tonight, but he's going back tomorrow."

Tony looked up, ready for further explanation. But Brenda had forgotten Lawrence Bellamy's existence. "Take your oil," she said in an undertone to the child on her arm. "Be a darling and take your oil. There you are! Look at him try to spit it

out; he hates his fish oil." "Can you blame him?" Tony asked sympathetically. "His little world smells of fish already."

Tony looked at the telephone. Larry's voice was at the other end of it; the Bellamy's party would be at Del Monte now. Every fiber of her being seemed drawn toward it.

Life went on in the contented, the almost smug groove that Brenda and Alvin had chiseled out for themselves. The baby went to sleep, and there were tomato salad and bran muffins and a cold custard for supper, with Alvin discoursing upon the superiority of the meatless meal.

"To say nothing of the economy!" Brenda, rather pale, and with her forehead wet, said cheerfull, bringing in

"But that isn't why we do it," Alvin said quickly, and Brenda echoed loyally: "Oh, no, that isn't the only reason we do it."

After supper Alvin observed that there was rather a good movie up the street. Brenda said she was tired and not eager to go until she ascertained that he really could not go. Then she went with Tony.

"We'll be on the right-hand side of the house, about half-way down," she said to him in parting; explaining to her sister as they walked up the pleasantly straggling small-town street, "In case of a call."

Tony lay awake all night; all through the quiet Sunday she felt like an animal bound in a net; her mind, her soul, the very muscles of her body seemed jerking themselves away from this tame scene of Brenda's interests, Cliff's girl and her mother, and the dull lunch at the Bly cottage-salad and strawberries and hot rolls and pink sliced ham-

"Noblesse oblige," she said to herself sternly.

Brenda was no good at this party; she was sitting in a trance most of the time with Anthony in her lap, saying rapturously to anyone who would listen: "His first little social event, and I do think he's good!" and Alvin was throaty and opinionated. Cliff was so ridiculously absorbed in Mary Rose that he could not see anything else, and for the rest the group consisted of rather awkward little sisters fluttering about tremulously, and observing in gales of joyous laughter that they supposed that they'd all be falling in love now, and Mamma said she didn't want to hear any more of engagements for five years!

Tony threw herself into the business of being charming; she was the personality, she was Cliff's tremendously clever sister, who had so much fun reporting on the Call. She told them some of her adventures, and she saw that Cliff was proud of her; fat Mrs. Bly listened in rapt delight and said that Tony was as good as any actress she had ever seen-as good as Georgia Cayvan or Ada Rehan any day. There weren't any actresses any more, Mrs. Bly said regretfully, there were just painted dolls, without any expression in their faces.

The festivity dragged on. Tony sat next to Dr. Bly at luncheon and painted so attractive a picture of the young Tafts and their orphaned struggles that the doctor said feelingly that he wished that his own daughters hadn't been born with all the Landvae money behind them: it wasn't a good thing to have life so smooth.

"Safer for girls than for boys, though," Tony observed, listening attentively. The doctor fervently agreed: nothing ruined boys like too much money.

And all the while Larry was close perhaps playing golf on the Pebble Beach links, his white shirt open at his brown throat, his dark head bare. The blue sea rippled in in a dazzle of spring sunshine, and the gulls flew about crying their shrill piping cries, and the Blys fluttered about like gulls too, pleased when the guests admired the wide porch and the view, so urgent with the little damp sandwiches and the fruit punch. Mary Rose in white; Geraldine and Heloise in blue; Pauline in yellow. The youngest of them, a gawky and beautifull sixteen, was fondly called "Baby," and the sisters interrupted each other in eagerly telling Tony how smart she was, and

how the boys liked her already. It was a hot day, a rarely hot day for the ocean shore. It had brought forth an eruption of picnics and excursions; cars twinkled in black lines along the cliffs; every little cottage was gay with guests. Tiresome glare -tiresome people-rich, sticky, silly food; Tony endured them all with a sort of clinging of mental and spiritual forces. At Del Monte and Pebble Beach everything would be cool, elegant, ordered; the men in white, the women on the awninged terraces and in the cool deep rooms in frocks

that had come halfway around the world. If tomorrow were like today Joe would have heavenly weather for his housewarming. Ruth, Mrs. Patterson. unhappy, are you still—I mean, He was going back to the city; he did

"Let's see. Two weeks ago, once, meeting this girl in white who was and he came out to the house-and spectfully raising blue eyes to tire-Thursday at Ruth's when her niece some old Dr. Bly at the head of the

"But I'm prejudiced where Cliff's "Don't you see him every day in the him to do anything that wasn't generous and wonderful and good. He deserves a wife life Mary Rose!"

"Well, she's a good child, she's a good child!" And the doctor took off glasses to wipe his smiling eyes.

Tony had another night with Brenda; another adoring morning with Anthony's bath and bottle and nap. On Sunday morning Joe came for

her in the car, and she and Ruth and Caroline and old Mrs. Patterson were carried off into the hot still satin-blue world of beaches and water, towering eucalyptus and crouching cypress trees.

"Now, listen, don't expect too much," Joe warned her. "It's only a shanty, really, but I've sort of fixed it up-" "I'll love it."

He turned in at a field gate, followed a wavering dirt road toward the shore, brought them triumphantly to a small bare white house that stood ridiculously square and harsh upon the edge of the cliff. Joe enthusiastically displayed the four-square rooms that he had had cleaned, cut into more spacious proportions. This wasn't finished—this was going to be great, but it was hardly started, of course. Here was where the bath was going to be-wouldn't that be great? And here-this was all in a mess, the man who had been doing it had broken his leg-but look, bookcases here

-wasn't that swell? Outside they heard the same story. Seeds had been planted all along here and there; the roses all were in, but you had to keep the gunny-sacking

"Carrying chops and buns and coffee down to the rocky shore, Joe said to Tony:

"Come down here and run it, and I'll tear the whole place down, or buy you the Alexander place over at Pebble

"I like it just as it is!" Tony, laughing as she stretched a hand to his, stepping carefully over the boulders he took like a stairway, stopped and



"I Am Afraid You Will," He Sald in a Hard Voice.

corrected herself. "I could like it." she said. "I'd tile the floor of the big room and put a big terrace off toward the north. "Well, blast it, those are just the

things I want you to tell me!" Joe protested. They were down on the damp sand now, among the big rocks: there was shade here from the headland that ran out to sea, on the south: the waves were creaming in in lazy interlocking circles.

"Joe, Joe, Joe darling," Mrs. Polnemus murmured, established in her scarlet stripes and scarlet hat against a great boulder, her strange black eyes staring far out to sea, "it's too beautiful. Your house-yes, it could be improved in minor details. But this-

this is matchless!" "We-e-ell, this is what I bought, after all," Joe reminded her, well pleased.

The rotund buns were toasted: the coffee poured like smoking amber into the white tin cups; the chops were sizzling in the last stage of perfection when there was a hail from the cliff. The four women and Joe looked up. It was Larry.

Tony, her hands occupied with her chop and her cup, merely waved at him as he came down the rocky stairway: she could wait, now.

"I got homesick for all of you, driving in last night, so I telephoned Arnoldson, and we had our talk at breakfast this morning, and I started right off again! I thought I'd like to have a look at Joe's housewarming, and then maybe we could all have dinner at the lodge tonight. But I've got to turn in early and get an early start in the cool of the day tomorrow. Or maybe I'll go up tonight." The conversation was happy, desul-

tory. They were all relaxed into comfortable positions: the food was good. "What's that man out there doing?" "Abalone fishing. They send them

up to San Francisco." "Are they any good?" asked Caro-

"Only," Tony answered, "when they have garlic and tomatoes and onions and eggs and cracker crumbs to disguise them. They're like clams. You have to have everything else to go

with them." "Clams and hot butter, just hot butter," Joe rhapsodized. "Clams need nothing more."

"Ugh!" Tony ejaculated, shuddering. "I gather you don't like clams." Larry said. It was the first time he had spoken to her. The girl raised lazy lashes and glanced at him; looked away again to sea. Caroline Polhemus' swift look went from one to the other; her forehead wrinkled

faintly. Presently Tony and Larry had their moment. It came when Ruth, Joe, the beach to a certain rock pool that Joe said was unique in the entire world. He had taken more than fifty specimens from it and believed there

Tony washing cups in the tide edge, had told the others to go on, she would stay with Mrs. Patterson. But now the old lady was quite frankly asleep, and when Larry came back for Ruth's camera, it was quite natural for Tony to say that she would go on with him and join the others.

"How goes it, Tony?" "Badly," the girl answered, with a brief little rueful laugh.

"Yes, I know. It goes badly," he agreed seriously. They walked along, Larry waving

the camera at Ruth, a hundred yards ahead, who had stopped to look back. "Oh, dear!" Tony said, in youthful despair. After a minute she went on, in a different tone: "Then I'll tell you what I'm going to do, Larry. I'm going to New York. It's a long way away, and I would have to work terribly hard there. I could get on a newspaper there. I have to get away, Larry. There's no happiness here."

The man said nothing. They were crossing a rise of rocks now, and he stretched a hand to her. "And I hope," Tony said, finishing her sentence, "that I will forget it all." "I am afraid you will," he said in a

hard voice. "Ah, Larry my dear, never be afraid of that! I'm not like that. I've never cared before, not for anyone. I'll never care again this way. We have toto separate, and to-to get over it-" Tony said, under her breath, "we'll not see each other, Larry, not hear each other's voices!"

And then, after a silence: "Larry, do you think I ought to go?" The man hesitated a moment and then said briefly: "Yes, I do."

"It will kill me," Tony said. "If you go, at least you shan't worry about money-salary," he said. "I've newspaper friends there; I'll take care of that, Grant and Kate, and Odd and Mabel-wonderful people-they'll keep an eye on you."

"Larry!" she burst out, "don'tdon't ever forget me!" "There'll never be anyone else .-We've no time now," Larry said hurriedly, "when are you going back to

"Tonight. Brewer of the Chronicle, and his wife, and some cousin or sister or somebody, are going up, and I meet them at the hotel at five."

"Could you get out of it with the others and drive up with me?" Tony considered, her color fluctu-"When would we get into town?"

"About half-past one." "Oh, Larry, I would love it so!" "Get out of your engagement, then,

and I'll pick you up at the hotel at half-past nine. You can get some din-"Surely. But, Larry-"

"But what?" he asked, in the unencouraging, the almost harsh manner he had used throughout. "I shouldn't "

"How'd you mean you shouldn't?" "I mean," Tony said hesitatingly, "that I won't tell Bendy. That sort

see," he said, troubled "It's just driving up to town with

you. And Ruth thought nothing of our driving up from Santa Barbara!" the girl argued. "Yes, but it's different now," Larry

reminded her honestly, in a tone that brought the color suddenly to her face. "But we won't see each other much, from now on. I go to Los Angeles on Wednesday night." "And Cliff is to be married five

weeks from yesterday, and after that -yes, then I'll go East," Tony said. "Life is ahead of you, my dear. With your beauty, your wit-the something that makes everybody love you, that makes you Tony."

"Don't talk that way," the girl interrupted steadily. "You're very beautiful in that white

outfit, Tony,' "If you think I am!" "I'll stop at the hotel, anyway, at nine-thirty tonight."

Her blue eyes met his for the fraction of a second; there was time for no more. They scaled a slippery rise of black wet rocks; Joe reached down a bracing hand to Tony; they were at the pool.

CHAPTER XXI

Mysterious movement, mysteriou colors pulsed in it as they all looked down, Ribbons of seaweed in every shade of purple, metallic blue, scarlet, cream color, shell pink, waved in the green clear water. Starfish and baby crabs, flowerlike anemones, violet prickly sea urchins and huddled colonies of blue-black mussel shells were all there, set in a Botticelli background of tiny sea flowers, starry sea blossoms and polished bits of rock.

When they all walked slowly back across their own earlier footsteps in the wet sand the tide was going down, and a rich blanket of fog was pushing in against the hazy western sunset. Stiffly, wearily, they went to the cliff, and stood for a moment to look at the wide panorama of the glittering sea, and packed themselves into the car.

"Where to, Tony?" "Brenda's, please, Joe."

"Tony," said Ruth, "we all drive up Tuesday. Could you stay?"

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'm going back with the Brewers tonight; they pick me up at the hotel at five. I've got to turn in a column tonight."

"Come up and have dinner with us Wednesday night, Tony, and play bridge," Ruth said, at Brenda's doorway. "Joe's coming in. Larry'll be in Los Angeles."

"Wednesday? I think I could." In a great rocker on the porch, inconspicuous behind a piliar, Tony watched the pleasant intermingling streams of hotel life come and go. Her suitcase was at her feet. The Brewers came, and she went down and talked to them; came back to her secluded chair. The die was cast now. At six o'clock the wide drive, the porches and steps of the hotel were

deserted; everyone was dressing for (TO BE CONTINUED)

Gay, Colorful Applique for Tea Towels; You'll Find It Easy and Amusing to Do



PATTERN 5522

You'll find it the grandest sort of play-this embroidering of tea towels with gay applique, whether they're for your own spotless kitchen, or another's. Comb the scrap-bag for your choicest cotton scraps, as this poke bonnet miss demands a bright dress and bonnet every day in the week. If you prefer do her entirely in outline stitch. It's an easy and effective

way of doing these amusing motifs. In pattern 5522 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 51/2 by 7 inches and applique pattern pieces; material requirements; illus-



An electric fan will help to dry paint as well as banish odor from a room that has been newly painted.

Yellow cream cheese spread on buttered wafers and browned in a moderate oven makes a very good accompaniment, to serve with appetizers, soups or salads.

If a pan of salt is placed under the shelf on which cake is baked the cake will not burn.

Peat keeps soil around azaleas cool, moist and porous during the hottest days in summer.

To slip rose bushes bend branches down, make a deep cut into branch and cover wounded portion with soil. Keep branch down with a large stone. Make sandwiches for the children's

mixing with butter and spreading between two slices of wholewheat bread. The bottom crust of a blueberry pie will not soak the berry juice if after the plate has been lined with paste it is brushed over with a beaten

lunch box by shaving maple sugar,

* * * Hot peach juice to which a few drops of lemon juice has been added makes a quickly prepared sauce to serve with cottage pudding. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Serv

egg and allowed to stand for a few

minutes before putting in fruit.

He Suggests Pony Express

Good Location

Jones-No, I am not near the main

The New Order

used to call gold-diggers 'Forty-

niners.' Today they are perfect

Joshaway Crabtree says: "They

ered by pests?

"Thirty-sixes."

road.

Clyde Culp of Moscow, Idaho, suggests that the Idaho state game detrations of all stitches needed; coior partment post its next letter to him by pony express for prompter deliv-Send 15 cents in coins or stamps ery. The department mailed him a (coins preferred) to The Sewing Cirspecial permit to hunt elk in Selway cle, Household Arts Department, 259

forest last September 9. Just recently the letter arrived, and of course the elk season is closed.

Mails Vex This Elk Hunter;

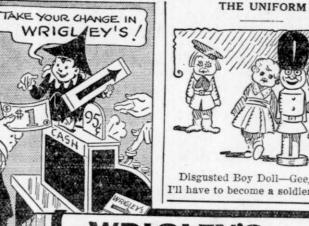
And a Fiber Trunk

First Small Chap-My daddy has leg made of hickory. Second Ditto-That's nothing. My sister has a cedar chest,

Piling Up

Johnny-I'm glad I won't be living a thousand years from now. Bobbie-Why?

Johnny-Just think of all the his tory there'll be to study by that



Disgusted Boy Doll-Gee, I guess I'll have to become a soldier. WRIGLEY'S INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

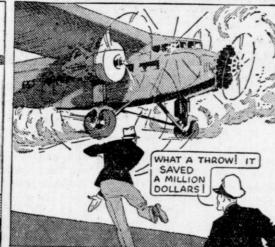


DEST DEAN stops a steal!

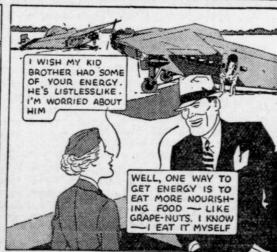












BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts -it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve,

too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good

only in U.S.A.) A Post Cereal-Made by General Foods The same fae cereal, in a new package

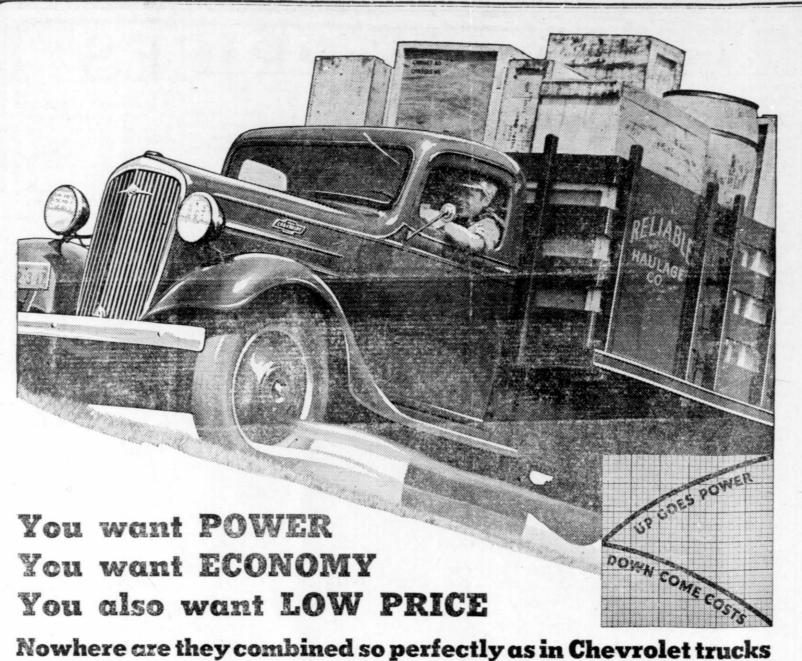


design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nut package top. Lucky Rabbit's Foot, Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below:

MNU-5:23-36

Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).





NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



Be Wise • Economize • Buy Chevrolet!



POWER-to pull your loads! First choice -Chevrolet! It has the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price

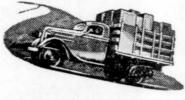
ECONOMY-to save you money! First choice-Chevrolet! It's the most economical truck in the world for all-round duty! LOW PRICE-to conserve your capital! First choice

-Chevrolet! It sells at the lowest price at which you can buy any high-powered truck! All the qualities which make a truck a money-maker -all the qualities which make truck operation profit-

able - are yours in the highest degree in these big. powerful, dependable Chevrolets. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for full information and a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet

abilities. And then . . . Be wise-economize-buy Chevrolet trucks.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

with barrel type wheel bearings on 114-ton models

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOUR CORNERS

Roy Ours was a Kewaskum caller on Monday.

Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday at the

Henry Butzke home. Miss Florita Hintz returned to her home after spending several weeks at

Mr. and Mre. Louis Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke were callers at Ashford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter were callers at the Wm. Koch

home Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were callers at the Walter Lucke home near Random Lake Sunday.

Latest reports are that Mrs. John Tunn of New Prospect died Wednesday morning at 2 a. m.

Ed. Koch cut his ankle very badly with an ax recently, which took several stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Mil. waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, daughter and son spent Sunday at Hartford with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and fam-

Mrs. Mary Ketter, Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. John Flitter called at the John Tunn home in Jersey where Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family of near Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odekirk.

About 35 neighbors and friends gath. ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn Friday evening to help celebrate Mr. Tunn's 42nd birthday. Playing cards, music and singing furnished the pastime and at 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Tunn many more birth-

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m Kewaskum. Wis.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gertrude Meyer spent Saturday with relatives at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Campbellsport called on friends in the village Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz of Chicago are spending the week at their cottage at Forest lake.

Dr. Geo. Stober and son George, Jr. spent Saturday and Sunday at their mmer home at Forest lake.

P. G. Van Blarcom returned to his home in Fond du Lac Sunday after Calvey home. spending the latter part of the week at Forest lake.

Mrs. Walter Haupt of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday with the

John Tunn family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend vist- the honored guests at a banquet given ed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee Wsited Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger,

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daughters Virginia and Marylin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and family at Fond du Lac Sunday

John Tunn family Sunday: Mr. and eral hemmorhages while attending a Mrs. Adolph Flitter, Mrs Pauline Flit- dance at Armstrong. After falling to Mr, and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. ter and son Math., Mrs. Wm. Kaehne and son Leo of Campbellsport; Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta; Mr. At this writing he is much improved. Hintz called at the Julius Reysen home and Mrs. Edwin Flitter and son of

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harpe and sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfegar of Fond du Lac and Mrs C Krewald of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder

Mrs. Fred Turke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turke and family of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler all spent Sunday with Mr. and ily of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz attended the 6th

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent visted with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert on Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter

Elinor spent Monday evening with Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and

children, Ralph and Dona, visited recently with Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son Gilbert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert at Beechwood recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy, Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mrs. Lyda Henning visited Sunday at the M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, daughters June and Charlotte and Miss Gla- Joe Schladweiler were Kewaskum caldys Seifert visited at Milwaukee over and Mrs. Rance Tuttle of Fond du Lac the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum, members of his orchestra and lady friends were them at a church doings at Allenton sen Sunday evening. Sunday evening. They enjoyed a won-

On account of the cold weather farmers are hesitating at planting their corn. Other grain crops look excellent Carl Kohlschmidt called on John Hamand the cows have lots of good pasture. mes Sunday evening. rapid rate.

the George Buehner farm, suffered sevthe steps he was removed to the Bueh-

WAYNE

For good seed corn see George Kib-

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa, Jacob Wenninger spent Sunday at

St. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor Fond du Lac callers Friday. Rudolph Hoepner attended the fun-

eral of Adolph Wegner at Mayville on Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Ke. Sunday.

waskum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of here spent Sunday at Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and fam-Each year, Wisconsin dairymen must Weasler all spent Sunday with Mr. and any of Chicago visited and annual district convention of Women's ball game Sunday West Bend at Ke
Sunday

Weasler all spent Sunday with Mr. and ally of Chicago visited and attended the P.T.A. Dworschak spent Sunday West Bend at Ke
Clubs at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Weasler all spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Weining Clubs at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

EAST VALLEY

Bill Vorpahl lost a valuable cow on Saturday. Mrs. John Seil of Cascade visited re-

latives here Sunday, John Hammes called on Edmund Rinzel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anton Rinzel and son were Ke waskum callers Saturday Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Joe Schiltz was a Campbellsport business caller Wednesday evening. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were West Bend callers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

lers Saturday. Joe Hammes of West Bend spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy Wittenburg, Alton Berg and

friend of Cascade called on Rith Rey-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Fond du Lac bus-

ness callers Friday John Mumper and son Harold and

Mrs Joe Schiltz, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Klug, visited relatives at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Math. Schladweiler and

Mrs. Henry Reysen, daughter Edna

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family

of St. Michaels and Mr. Ellison of Fond du Lac called at the Joe Schiltz home Sunday. Richard Braun electrician of New Fane, recently finished wiring the farm

buildings of Ang. Bartelt and Julius Reysen and has now started wiring for John Hammes and Joe Schiltz,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family visited with relatives at Milwankae

-Mrs. Lehman Rosenheimer, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. N. W. Rosen. heimer, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and

uest with friends here on Sunday. Miss Mary Guggesberg spent Friday at St. Peter and Saturday at West Rev. C. Hauser, Mrs. Hauser and

daughter Beatrice spent Sunday with friends at Waubeka

Campbellsport visited their parents and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and Mr. Martin Bassil of Campbellsport called on friends here on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohl and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jaeger are comfortably situated in the Gantenbein

will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John Blum and Mrs. William Rauch Sr. of Marshfield visited friends here Saturday. The latter

Recent visitors at the Herbert Abel home were: Mrs. Charles Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scibel and daughter Elsie, Mrs. Violet Jeske, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans, A. Felde, Mrs. A. Wood, Arthur

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The Honorable Chas. E. Broughton Dated this day at West Bend, Wis.

May 16, 1936.

ARMSTRONG

William Albers visited in Baraboo. Joseph Vander Grinten is ill at the George Buehner home.

Wilferd Ditter is employed at the William Albers cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and family isited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. May devotions are held at Our Lady of Angels church on Sunday evenings

at 8 o'clock. Joseph Twohlg of Indianapolis, Ind. visited at the home of his uncle, Geo Twohig, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tonn and children of Waucousta visited at the Geo

Burns home Saturday. Frank Goebel of Empire has purchased the Charles Marks farm and

will take possession in the fall. Mrs. Heary Iding, Harvey Iding and Miss Florence Schmidt attended the wedding of Miss Doris Schoening and Harold Hill in Milwaukee last week.

The dance sponsored Friday evening by the Armstrong baseball team was well attended. Nineteen dollars was cleared. This will be used to purchase equipment. Seventh and eighth grade final ex-

aminations for rural school pup ls are

being held on Wednesday and Saturday of this week On Saturday the tests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and fanily and Martin Engels attended funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Schae. fer, wife of Frank Schaefer, held at St.

Miss Eunice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, who will be graduated in June from the Berlin Normal, has accepted a posit on to teach the Lake Fifteen school in the town of Ashford for the coming year.

Michael's church at Dotyville Monday

Murray Skelton, the Misses Veronica Herbert and Laura Scannell attended the musical festival held in Sheboygan Saturday. Mr. Skelton and Miss Herbert are members of a teachers' chorus which presented numbers on the program.

The May meeting of the Mitchell ommunity club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Guell with Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. John Bohlman co-hostesses. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. M. Flaherity; v.ce-president, Mrs John Bohlman; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Burns; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh; press correspondent, Mrs. M. J. Timblin; and sunshine fund chairman, Mrs. S. J. McNamara, Miss Louise Graham was appointed to report on current events and to act as scrapbook custodian. A vote of thanks was given the retiring officers, Mrs. M. E. Shea and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig. The program committee consisted of Mrs. Edward Rohlfs, Mrs. Thomas Fuller and Mrs. Henry Guell, who furnished vocal selections. Prizes in games and contests were given to Mrs. Arthur Engels, Mrs. Robert Morgan Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh. A door prize was awarded Mrs George Buehner. Club guests were Mrs. Mary Voigt, Mrs. Charles Narges, Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Miss Nora Twohig. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Rohlfs.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Farmers are busy planting corn. Miss Elsie Volland was a welcomed

Misses Marcella and Mare Rauch of

of Kohlsville were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt

residence property here, where they

will remain in this vicinity for a pro-

Cudworth and sons, Thomas and Bernard, the latter being from Greenbush.

A Democratic caucus will be held at the Washington county court house in the City of West Bend on Monday evening, May 25th, 1936 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing fifteen delegates to represent the Democrats of Washington county at the Democratic State convention to be held in the City of Milwaukee at a date to be announced at the above caucus, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Everybody factory at present

of Sheboygan will be the speaker of

Democratic County Committee J. W. Gehl, Chairman Louis Bitz, Secretary



The Badger Asphalt Steel with the As phalt Seal Burial Vault

Truly a reposing room for a departed loved one, free from all intrusions of harm for ages to come. The cost is easily within the reach of everybody.

> Dependable and Reasonable

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5-38F7 KEWASKUM

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FOR SALE!

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

corn. Geo. Kibbel, Jr., R. 3, Kewaskum, SEED CORN FOR SALE_Home grown vellow dent Wisconsin No. 12 seed corn, 90 percent germination, In-

FOR SALE-Early Yellow Dent seed

FOR SALE-400 face bricks, Sc each. Inquire at Grand View Lunch Room, -5-22-2t pd

quire of John S. Schaeffer, R. 3, Camp.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Upstairs flat in the vil-

age of Kewaskum; four large rooms, ot and cold water, garage and garden Inquire of John Tiss, Kewaskum.4-24-tf

WAUCOUSTA

Herman L. Engels of Marshfield was

a caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were West Bend callers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett visited elatives at Waupun Sunday Mr and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mrs. M. Flanagan and Walter aff of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt visited their son, Arthur, and family at Oshkosh over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer, daughter

Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. L. Powers

of Milwaukee were callers here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and damghter Elaine attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Schafer at Dotyville Mon-

ADELL Miss Anita Habeck called at the El

mer Staege home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Staege and family. Quite a number of relatives and friends celebrated the wedding of Eunice Hees and Sylvester Kaas Saturday here.

About 75 relatives and friends helped celebrate the wedding of Gladys Wilke and Arno Plautz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa-

mily and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz

were Sheboygan business callers on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and Jerome Buss visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun at Kewaskum.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Elmer Staege were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Mary'n Staege of Sheboygan Falls, Anita, Mariam, Albert and Elmer Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboy gan, Miss Ruth Plautz, Miss Ruth An. derson and Alvin Janke of Milwaukee, and Miss Agnes Plautz.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Meike of Chicago spent Sunday with Leonard Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and

amily visited at the Fred Schleif home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Tuesday evening with O.

Clarence Bruhn of Balboa, Panama, is employed at the Five Corners cheese

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stuckmeyer at Leroy. Cassie Simmons of Campbellsport

is employed at the home of George Kohlschmidt, bailing hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese of Coleman, Wis. called at Sunny Hillside on Monday. The latter is president of the in Milwaukee during the past week.

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day, May 24.

"Under Two B dette Colher Gorden, Herber

Johnny Carteer Wednesday and

Special added two

technicolor "Fiest bara," with 25 Gary Cooper, W Harpo Marx, Steffi ert Taylor; MERM

Friday and Satur May 22 and I KEN MAYNO "Lawless In with Genevi Ad ed: Comedy, Ja

"Spark Pl

"Playing Chap. 7

LIVES

"North Westers" of

many advantifil

Live stock to marin

too. For example coal of a minima Single Deck Kewaskum Milwaukee \$19.80 (Cudaby) Chicago (U.S.Yd. 33,28

> - MARIE CHICAGO NORTH WES

RAILWA Math. Schl

OPTOMETRI Eyes Tested and Gil

Campbellsport,

Sunday afternoon with B nd Mrs. Art. Naumana

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. schak and daughters and at Elkhart Lake.

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52 H Holsteins, s; 10 2-year tein and Gu led for Ban

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Chick Starter Mash.

k shout 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

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

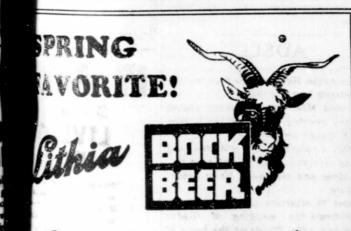
Koch's Ideal Growing Mash G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

ed anything but KOCH'S IDEAL when it costs no more

PECIALS 17c LE BO PEEP AMMONIA, APPLESAUCE, 25c NSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c SALAD DRESSING.

JOHN MARX

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

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 9

airy Cattle Auction

Mich, Harrington Farm, 1/2 mile straight east of Waldo, Wisconsin.

urday, May 23rd, at 1 o'clock p. m. 52 HEAD OF CATTLE 52

s, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, 15 fresh with calves and 15 Ows; 10 2-year-old Springing Heifers; 5 Yearling Heifers; 7 Serviceolstein and Guernsey Bulls; 15 Sheep with fair-sized Lambs. (All tested for Bang's disease).

48: ½ Cash—Balance your own note for 6 months.

EARL MULLINS, Owner

J. Thiel, Auctioneer

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 22, 1936

-Mrs. Olive Haase spent Sunday at

-Art, Koch attended a coal dealers' onvention at Milwaukee Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were cal-

ers at Madison and Dodgeville Tues--Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent

Sunday with the Peter Schaeffer family at Barton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif were guests of the Henry Weddig family on Sunday evening. -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and fa-

mily of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of M.lwaukee spent the week-end with

he Louis Schaefer family. -Mr, and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited at the Frank Kron-

er home in Theresa Sunday. -Mr, and Mrs Roy Schreber, daughter Jacqueline and Elmer Klug visited

elatives at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Oelhaffen at

West Bend Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of Hartord visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt of Beechwood visited with the Henry

Weddig family Tuesday evening. -The latest in lawn, porch and sun coom furniture on display at Miller's Furniture Store, Save-buy at Millers,

-Rugs, rugs and more rugs on disolay at Miller's Furniture Store. Prices very reasonable. Save-buy at Millers. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary from Friday until

---Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus and children and Mrs. Erna Merkel were Sunday visitors with relatives at Watertown.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer -Mr, and Mrs. Len Porter and fa-

mily and Mrs. Mary Hutchison of Milwaukee visited with the Henry Becker family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stein and

with Mike Bath and the Louis Bath family on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs A. W. Koch,

and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble visited with Mrs. Lena Seip at Milwaukee Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and ton spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

mily and friend. Miss Henning of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer daughter Gladys were Campbellsport visitors Monday evening.

-Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer, daughter daughters, Barbara and Diane were

Milwankee callers Friday -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the Norton Koerble family spent Sunday afternoon with the William Martin fa-

mily near Big Cedar Lake. -Fred Kleineschay left for Prentice Friday where he will spend several weeks visiting with his brothers, Wal-

ter and Ulrich Kleineschay. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, in company with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Borchert of Wayne, motored to Wales on Sunday.

-Jim Koenen, Sylvester and Roman Staehler attended the Kansas City-Milwaukee Brewers baseball game at Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Elva Schaefer has resigned her position at the Schultz Beauty Sa. lon at West Bend and is now employed at the Lomira Beauty Shoppe -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and son John,

Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Arnold visited with Mr, and Mrs. Walter Schneider at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt and

her mother, Mrs. John Lauters of Port Washington called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus Jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Floyd Adams and family at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs Ed. Backhaus and on Edward of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, son Howard and daughter Harriet Sunday. .Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang, daughter

Barbara and Miss Frances Lang of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Haug and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and sons Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller at-Lake Shore Funeral Directors associa- riet Helen. tion at Manitowoc Thursday evening.

Brandt and family Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Baum.

-Robert Gruber spent Saturday night and Sunday at West Bend and Kohlsville. -A Dodge deluxe sedan was deliv-

ered to Henry Schact of Kewaskum by Rex Garage this week. -Bernard T. McCready attended the

funeral of his cousin, L. Erwin Geelan, at Ishpeming, Mich. Monday,

-August Ebenreiter and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wollensak, are spending a few days in Chicago this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gruber and children of Kenosha visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janssen and daughter Ruth of the town of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family. -M. W. Rosenheimer attended a

convention of Group 5 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at Watertown on Monday of this week. -Mrs. Lois Hendrickson and son of

Evanston, Ill., and Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week-end with the August Ebenreiter family. -Louis Bath, who was quite badly

burned last week Tuesday by the ignition of gas fumes, is getting along nicely and will soon be back on the job. -Mr. and Mrs Walter Nigh and daughters, Rosemary and Julaine spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. J. Hammes of Random

-A marriage license was issued at Fond du Lac by County Clerk A. J. Kremer to Henry Becker of Kewaskum and M.ss Ruth Schultz of the town of

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehnert, son Henry and lady friend, Miss Esther Vollendorf, of West Bend visited with the Henry Weddig family Wednesday

-Fred Mohme and friend of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz at the Republican House on Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinertz and children of Milwaukee visited here on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reinertz's father, Mr. Herman Opgenorth, and the Louis Bath family.

-Grace Resch, daughter of Christ, Resch of Kewaskum, Route 3, underwent a successful appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, May 14.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander, son Harold and friend of Milwaukee and day, May 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family and Mrs. Amelia Mertes | Thursday. at Campbellsport Monday afternoon, the latter being on the sick list.

-The Misses Edna Martin, Margaret parents here. Browne, Kathryn Stevens, Vlola Daley and Lillie Schlosser visited with Miss family of West Bend visited with Mike daughter Bernice of Milwaukee v.sited Peari McCutchin, former teacher in the Bath Wednesday evening. local high school, at Madison Sunday,

and children of the town of West Bend, Thursday, Ascension day. daughters, Lillian and Evelyn, were daughter Kathleen were Milwaukee Sheboygan visitors Sunday afternoon.

-Mr and Mrs. John McLaughlin and -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schuler of Apple- daughter Dorothy of Wausau were Waukesha are visiting with their son, week-end visitors with the former's Ralph Wollensak and family. mother and sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Mc--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Candor and fa- Laughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin. -Don't forget the big baseball game | uncle, Miss Clara and John Simon.

here next Sunday afternoon between and daughter, Mrs. Henry Weddig and high on the game and it will be a real mon.

-A successful appendicitis operation was performed on Miss Eunice Klein, Minam, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of Kewaskum, route 2, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on ler and daughter Constance of Milwau. Saturday, May 9.

-The Misses Regina Matenaer, Angela, Eleanor and Regina Koenen were among those who attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vogelsang at their home in the town of Barton on Sunday.

-Mrs. Mary Herman is spending getting acquainted with a brand new 10-pound grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley last week Wednesday, May 13th. Mrs. Riley is the former Miss Kathryn Herman.

-Otto B. Graf, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle Ervin Koch and John F. Schaefer spent from Thursday until Sunday at the latter's cottage on Horn Lake, near Townsend. Jos Eberle and K. A. Honeck also spent from Thursday until Saturday there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bertram and Mrs. Otto Schuster of Fillmore were and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker on Tuesday.

-Lehman Rosenheimer, who is man-Field & Co. store in Watertown, S. D., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Monday via auto for Madison, where he spent the day, returning to Watertown on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and daugh-William Warner and son Roy of nes Plymouth to Jackson Sunday when the former and Roy Warner acted a sponsors at the christening of the in fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dal tended an important meeting of the Carpenter, who received the name Har

-Dr. and Mrs. D. Folsom, Mr. an Mrs. Wm. Schaefer and daughter Mrs. Elmer Baum, Miss Verna Smith Betty. Mrs. Charles Baturka and Mrs. Sadie Smith, Ray Fisher, Mrs. C. Seg William Capella, all of Milwaukee, vis- erdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum ited at the Ernst Becker home Sunday. all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Rober -Mrs. Fred Metzner and lady friend Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ruch an of Pewaukee and Mrs. Henry Becker family of Fond du Lac visited Sunda of Kohlsville visited with Mrs. Louis with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and

SALE PRICES

Lux Flakes, small, 2 for	19c	Rinso, large, 2 for		39c
Lux Flakes, large, 2 for	45c	Lifebuoy Soap,		19c
Rinso, small, 2 for	17c	Lux Soap, 3 for		19c
Old Time Pork and B 15 ounce cans, 5 cans				25c
Fresh Fig Cookies,			-	10c
Household Fly Spray,	in sealed	quart cans,		34c
Fly Ribbon, sure catch 8 rolls for	,			10c
Peas, Corn and Tomat 3 20-ounce cans	oes,			25c
Brown Sugar, lb.	5c	Powdered Suga	ar, lb	6c
Kellogg's Utility	ICAL	2 Corn Flakes 1 Rice Krispies 1 Pep	with Shopping Bag	33c

BUTTER-Saturday Only, L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

22c

Old Time Coffee,

pound package ...

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were callers at Holy Hill on Ascension day, -Miss Elizabeth Lay of Evanston,

Ill. is spending several days with her -Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and

-Rev. Philip J. Vogt assisted in the -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder confirmation exercises at Ashford on

-Miss Madeline Simon of Theresa is spending the week with her aunt and

-Mr. and Mrs. Alove House and fa-West Bend and Kewaskum, starting at mily of Milwaukee visited Sunday af-2:30 p. m. Betting is running fast and ternoon with John and Miss Clara Si--Mrs. Barbara Fellenz and son Jos-

> eph of Wauwatosa were visitors at the home of John Simon and sister Clara last Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Brodzel-

> kee spent Sunday with their aunt, Miss Christina Fellenz. -Robert Romaine and sisters, Lucille and Charlotte, spent Saturday at

> Milwaukee, where the former attended the Brewer baseball game while the girls visited at the Herbert Holtz home. -The Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Hon-

eck, made several more deliveries this some time at West Bend where she is week as follows: a Master, Sport sedan to John Werner of Wayne, a Standard Sport sedan to Jac. Harter of the town of Auburn, one ton truck to Geo. Kibbel, Jr. of Wayne, Standard Town sedan to Sylvester Muckerheide of Kewaskum, Master Town sedan to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, and Master Sport coupe to Othmar L Bonlender of St. Kilian,

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and daughters, Betty Jane and Grace Ann of St. Kilian; Mr. and Mrs. laughter Ethel of Chicago, Mrs. Lou Peter Kohler and daughters, Shirley Mallore of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Ann and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth Bertram of St. Louis, Mo., and Volm, son Merlin and daughters, Adeline and Ruth of Kewaskum; Mr. and visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker Mrs. Oscar Kohler, sons Walter and Eugene and daughter Louise of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kohler and family at ager of a department in a Marshall Milwaukee, to help celebrate their son Arthur's first Holy Communion, The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. He left on Wm. Volm was also celebrated at the above place on the same day.

Local Markets

ır	Barley	73	-88
re	Oats	26	-28
B	Unwashed wool	30	-32
1-	Beans in trade		. 4
le	Cow hides		5
	Calf hides		6
	Horse hides\$1.	75-	2.
	Eggs		20
d	Eggs		
1	Potatoes, 100 lbs, trade only	. 7	1.1
10	LIVE POULTRY		
	Leghorn hens		16
	Heavy hens		16
4	Light hens		17
a	Light hens		40
y	Old roosters		10
đ	Ducks, colored		16
-	Leghorn broilers	20-	25

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MRS. K. ENDLICH

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Watkins Fly Spray goes further, because you use less. Farmers and dairy. men prefer Watkins Fly Spray, because it kills flies outright, keeps flies off the stock, leaves stock clean and comfortable, goes further than other sprays and will not taint milk or reduce the flow. Many dairymen report that they have to buy only half as many gallons of Watkins Fly Spray to get the same results. It's money in your pocket when you buy Watkins Fly Spray.

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Kewaskum, Wis.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Borah Loses Ohio Primary-House Defeats Frazier-Lemke Inflation Bill-Tugwell's Report on His Resettlement Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

S ENATOR WILLIAM BORAH banked | of the Department of Agriculture would Presidential preference primary, but the Republicans of that state turned



him down decisively in favor of their "favorite son," Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft. Of the 52 delegates to the Cleveland convention, Borah captured only five, the others, including the delegates at large, being Taft men. The winning delegation will be virtu-

Senator Borah ally unpledged, because it will vote for Taft only on the first ballot. Mr. Borah did not take this defeat calmly. He gave out a statement in Washington accusing the Republican organization leaders of manipulating the votes of colored citizens against him by promising the passage of federal anti-lynching legislation which he has opposed as unconstitutional. The Idaho senator added:

"The Republican party will go into the campaign laying great stress upon Constitutional integrity and the pres ervation of state rights.

"The men who are in control of the party, and who will likely be in control of the convention, will write its platform and name its candidate, have already demonstrated that they care nothing about Constitutional integrity or the preservation of state rights, that their talk on this subject is hypocritical and intellectually dishonest.'

Ohio Democrats polled about 500,000 votes in the primary, nearly 100,000 more than the Republicans, and they expressed their preference for Mr. Roosevelt over Col. Henry Breckenridge to the tune of 16 to 1. They also renominated Gov. Martin L. Davey, who will be opposed by John W. Bricker, Republican, in November.

West Virginia also held primaries and there Borah and Roosevelt won easily over nominal opposition. The state's Republican delegation, however, will go to the convention uninstructed.

It is interesting to note that one of Ohio's delegates at Cleveland will be Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "T. R." and a spectator at many previous conventions.

WE ARE not going to have any currency inflation, at least before next session of congress. The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, dragged out of committee by a petition signed by 218 house members, and then hotly debated for a day, was defeated by the decisive vote of 235 to 142. The bill called for the printing of three billion dollars for its financing.

The petition signers included 159 Democrats, and before the vote every one of them was told by Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, the party whip, that the President didn't want the measure passed at this time and that if the member voted for the bill it would be just too bad for him. Besides this potent argument the Democratic leaders induced President William Green of the American Jederation of Labor to intervene and he called together the federation's executive council and had it write a letter saying it was opposed to the bill because of the inflation feature. This was read to the house by Speaker Byrns and undoubtedly affected the vote, though some members resented being told what to do by Mr.

There was relief in the White House when it was announced the President would not have to veto such a measure in an election year.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was supposed to have abandoned for the present the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tidal power projects for which the house refused to appropriate further funds. But Senator Robinson of Arkansas was called to the White House for a conference and returned to the house to introduce a resolution authorizing the President to appoint engineering boards of review for the two schemes.

The boards would present their findings by June 29, and, if favorable, the President would have authorization to set aside \$10,000,000 for the canal and \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy out of available relief money.

NEWTON D. BAKER and Dean Acheson, counsel, for five power companies that are trying to block the government's municipal power program, met with defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court when they sought to subpoena correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes. Jerome Frank, a New Deal attorney, stated that the President had directed that his "privilege" of testimonial immunity be asserted in the case, and Chief Justice Wheat refused to issue the subpoena.

Justice Oscar Luhring of the District Supreme court entered a formal order overruling the government's motion for a continuance until fall of an injunction suit brought by five privately owned Nebraska power companies to block the development of a "model state power system" in their state. New Deal attorneys had wanted to try other cases before the Nebraska suit.

I F THE house concurs in senate action, the title of Harold L. Ickes will be changed from secretary of the interior to secretary of conservation. A bill making the change was passed by the senate at the instance of Senator Mr. Ickes was at the height of his and continues to defend itself, and the and hoped that many of the agencies istence.

heavily on success in the Ohio be transferred to his department. But Secretary Wallace objected strenuous ly, and lately so much has been taken out of Mr. Ickes' hands that Senator Lewis cut his bill to the one paragraph, making the change of title and leaving off "and works."

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY HOPKINS issued an order to state WPA directors instructing them not to employ armed guards, not to spy on workers and not to blacklist workers who organize.

The order was issued following conference with Victor F. Ridder, New York city WPA administrator, who employed a detachment of guards to protect his office against anti-WPA demonstrations which Mr. Ridder asserts were stirred up by Communists.

OPPOSITION in the senate finance committee to the corporate profits tax in the administration's \$803,000,000 revenue bill was so strong that both Democrats and Republicans sought for ome compromise. Treasury officials were heard in favor of the measure as passed by the house, but former treasary officials and various business and industrial leaders speaking in opposition were seemingly more persuasive. Senator Tom Connally of Texas put forward a plan he thought all might agree upon. It would retain the 15 per cent corporation income tax and repeal only the capital stock and excess profits taxes, instead of repealing all orporation taxes as proposed in the house bill. In addition it would supermpose a graduated tax on undistributed earnings, exempting the first 20 per cent on the amount retained. The house bill reaches a maximum of 421/2 per cent of the total income if none distributed Senator Byrd of Virginia, another of

he Democrats opposed to the house bill, showed, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, that 11 of the largest corporations in the country would pay no taxes under the Roosevelt bill.

R ESPONDING to a senate resolution, Rexford Tugwell made a report on the activities of the resettle ment administration of which he is the head. He showed that



347,005 has been spent and a total of \$173,-091,823 obligated, leaving \$102,458,112 unincumbered R. G. Tugwell Up to April 15, according to the report, the resettlement dministration had taken options on 9,670,000 acres of land, of which opions on 8,469,000 acres, costing \$36,-344,000, had become legal commitments. As of May 1, the report said, 59,521

has 15,804 em-

pay roll, were employed in connection with the land acquisition program. The report stated that a recent survey indicated that "the purchase of approximately 24,000,000 acres of land would be needed to block in and round out" the existing projects and to establish a minimum number of new projects.

persons, including 3,581 on the CCC

Of 33 subsistence homestead projects, construction has been completed on 18, is in progress on 11 and final plans have been drafted for 4. The re port lists four suburban housing projects, financed from a \$31,000,000 allocation for this purpose. They are in Berwyn, Md., Bound Brook, N. J., Milwaukee, and Cincinnati.

On rural rehabilitation, the report says the RA has cared for more than 800,000 families. For its rehabilitation advances to individual "clients," the administration will expend \$106,000,000 through June 30.

There were more than 71,000 workers employed on projects financed by the organization during April, the report states, adding that the peak is expected to be reached during the summer with 100,000 workers.

BECAUSE the League of Nations council would not immediately recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and the creation of the new Roman empire, Premier Mussolini recalled his representatives from Geneva, and before long Italy may quit the league entirely, At present it is merely "not participating" in its activities. The council had adopted a new resolution virtually condemning again Italy's aggression in East Africa and then adjourned until June 15.

Previously Baron Pompei Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation, had walked out of a session of the council because Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian representative, was permitted to take a seat and present a plea from Emperor Haile Selassie. Aloisi made this statement to

the council: "I have the honor to declare that the Italian delegation cannot admit of the presence at the council table of the socalled Ethiopian delegate.

"There exists, indeed, no semblance of organization of the Ethiopian state. "The only sovereignty existing in

Ethiopia is that of Italy. "All discussion on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian difference would, consequently, have no object.

"Therefore I find myself obliged to refrain from participating in the discussion."

Mariam told the council the greater part of the country west of Addis Lewis of Illinois. Two years ago, when Ababa remains free and independent power, he wanted the title altered to council still considers that Emperor secretary of conservation and works" Haile Selassie's government is in exC HANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCH-NIGG of Austria has long been at outs with the vice chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, and now he has got rid of that active young man and is practically the sole dictator of the country. This was accomplished by the resignation of the cabinet and its reconstruction immediately with Von Starhemberg left out. Schuschnigg is not only chancellor but also minister of defense and foreign minis-

Von Starhemberg had antagonized Schuschnigg by insisting on keeping up his own private army, the Heimwehr, and also by his friendliness toward Mussolini and his general Fascist sympathies. His elimination probably means closer relations between Austria and Germany.

Manuel Azana was advanced from the premiership to the presidency of Spain by almost unanimous vote of the 874 electors gathered in the Crystal palace at

Madrid. He succeeds Niceto Alcala Zamora who was removed from office on a charge of malfeasance after the Leftist victory in the recent elections. Azana, fifty-six years old, is a lawyer, orator and playwrigh!

and is regarded as the

most astute politician

in Spain. To the noti-Azana fication committee he said: "Spain may rest assured that I will be loyal to the principles of democracy and that the welfare of the nation will be my constant concern."

H INDENBURG, the immense dirigible, carrying 107 persons, mail and freight, made the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 61 hours and 57 minutes and was welcomed by thousands of Americans, including R. Walton Moore of the State department who brought the greetings and congratulations of President Roosevelt. Three days later the airship started back to her new base at Frankfurt-on-Main. The dirigible was in the command of Capt. Ernst Lehmann, but he received far less attention here than did Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran skipper of Zeppelins. Eckener, in bad with the Nazis at home, was permitted to be aboard the ship as an "adviser." He and Captain Lehmann went to Washington together, while the ship was being groomed for the return flight, to call on President Roosevelt and other officials and return their greetings.

On the return flight the Hindenburg raveled swiftly, reaching Frankfurt-on-Main 48 hours and 18 minutes after the departure from Lakehurst. The Hindenburg is to make ten com-

nercial trans-Atlantic trips this sum-

DARK TRAMMELL, veteran United States senator from Florida and a staunch supporter of all New Deal neasures, died in Washington of a erebral hemorrhage which followed an attack of influenza. Though ill, he tried to remain on the senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include \$12,000,000 in the War department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. This effort probably cost him his life.

S OME two thousand delegates were present when the annual convention of the American Red Cross was opened in Chicago by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the national chairman. Speakers at early sessions included Mayor Ed Kelly, and Ralph Christian, schoolboy of Birmingham, Ala., representing the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Vaughan, a nurse of St. Louis, was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal for her long record of nursing serv-

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., the new surgeon general of the United States public health service, was present and made a speech, and talks were delivered by Robert E. Bondy, director of national disaster relief, and others who directed activities in the flood and

Canada and Salvador were among the first foreign Red Cross groups to send financial aid to the United States disasters this year, said Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the Red

CECRETARY ICKES supporters were easily defeated by the Harry Hopkins forces in the house fight as to whether the Public Works administration should share in the handling of next year's relief funds. But it was understood the feud would be revived in the senate under the leadership of Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat and a member of the appropriations committee.

The house majority voted according to the wishes of the administration on the relief bill, which is a \$2,364,229,712 measure carrying \$1,425,000,000 to finance the Works Progress administration after July 1.

In addition to the relief appropriation, the bill carries \$458,631,860 for the social security program, \$39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, \$400,000 for continuing the communications commission's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

The most important amendment permitted to be added to the bill by the house leaders was one submitted by Representative William P. Connery providing that the prevailing wage in communities be paid to WPA workers. The Hopkins organization will pay out approximately the same sum per man per year, it was explained, but will work the men only one, two, or three days a week where they formerly worked four, five and six days each week.

Ickes signified his acceptance of defeat in the battle for funds by orderng an immediate cut of 25 per cent in PWA personnel in Washington and throughout the country. This affects 2,000 persons.

MUSTAPHA NAHAS PASHA, leader of the Wafd or Nationalist party in Egypt, has become premier and formed a new government in which he holds also the post of minster of the interior. Wasyf Ghali Pasha is his foreign minister and Gen. Ali Fahmy Pasha is minister of war

« All Around » WISCONSIN

the Larneveld postoffice and stole \$400 in cash and stamps.

Portage-The lethal fumes of hydrogen cyanide with which he sought to destroy moths and pests in an apartment building here were fatal to Floyd C. Rath, Madison city chemist and dairy food inspector. Milwaukee - Ralph Metcalfe, Mar-

quette university's famous sprinter, learned that the law can't be beat. The negro speedster was fined \$10 and costs in Wauwatosa police court for driving his automobile 54 miles an

Madison-For the third successive year the state public service commission's general order barring heavy trucks from crowded state highways on week-ends and holidays will go into effect Memorial day, the commission announced. Madison-Gov, and Mrs. La Follette

have left for New York city from where they will sail on a two-week vacation trip to Central America. Gov. La Follette plans to visit friends in the United States consular service in

Madison-An appropriation of \$12,-500 to set up laboratories in four Lafayette and Green county cheese factories in an effort to aid Swiss cheese manufacturers to comply with federal butter fat content requirements was approved by the state emergency

Milwaukee - Registrations of new automobiles in Milwaukee county durg April totaled 3,178, an increase of 117 over the same 1935 period, the office of the secretary of state reported. State registrations, however, dropped from 11,397 a year ago to 11,283 last month, a decline of 114.

Racine - Motorcycle Officer Frank Lenzke, 30, was accidentally shot and instantly killed here by a fellow police officer during target practice. Lenzke was killed when he stepped onto the range while Officer George Lucassen was firing a .38 calibre police pistol. He was hit in the head.

Eau Claire-Eau Claire county will establish a county health unit at an annual cost of \$10,280, following an appropriation of \$3,500 by the county board here. The vote was 18 to 11 for the set-up which will include a county health officer, a county nurse, a sanitary inspector and a clerk. Lancaster-The Grant county board

voted a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of all county officers at its annual session. The board also decided to spend \$10,000 for new road machinery, and appropriated \$5,000 as the county's share of a WPA project to redecorate the courthouse. Madison-Miss Maggie Roden-

schmidt, 84, house mother at the Chi Psi fraternity house here 46 years and affectionately known as "Maggie" to several generations of University of Wisconsin students, many of whom are now prominent in public and private life, was found dead of a heart attack. Waupaca - Albert Balke was sen-

tenced to one year at Waupun here on a charge of snag fishing in the Wolf river at New London. Milo de Groff was sentenced to six months in the county jail on the same offense. William Eggers, buyer of the fish, was fined \$50 or the alternative of 60 days in the county jail.

Wisconsin Rapids-This city's union organizations moved toward trying to recall the school board after the common council voted, 10 to 6, to dismiss charges that board members discriminated against organized labor by refusing new contract: to 13 local members of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, an A. F. of L. affiliate

Mauston--Two men and an 8-yearold girl were killed in a crash of a sight-seeing airplane near New Lisbon. The dead: Caroline Ristow, 8, New Lisbon; Carl Ristow, 29, her father, New Lisbon farmer, and Herman Underdahl, 42, North Andrews, Calif., pilot. The plane crashed as Underdahl, a retired navy officer, brought it into a field on the Morris Wood farm for a landing.

Merrill-Two-month-old David Holl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holl, was fatally beaten by two small boys, three and four, who became annoyed, police said, because "the baby wouldn't stop crying." The boys, John Slewitzke, three, and Robert Grund, four, in straightforward stories told how the tradgedy occurred. The two boys entered the home when Mrs. Holl, mother of three other boys, left to shop at a nearby market.

Madison-The state commission of public lands voted approval of loans totaling \$133,500 to Vilas, Vernon, Ashland and Dunn municipalities for the building of roads and school houses. The money comes from state trust

Madison-Sportsmen's clubs in 1935 killed 3,646 crows, 1,040 snapping turtles and 7,385 striped gophers in state competition. The conservation commission announced Baraboo, Markesan and Princeton as winners in respective classes based on membership.

Kenosha - Municipal Judge Calvin Stewart asks \$4,192.35 from Kenosha county to cover reductions in his salary during the years from 1932 to 1935, in a suit on file in circuit court. Judge Stewart alleges that the county board had no authority to reduce the salary of an elective county official during the term of office for which he was elected.

Juneau-A \$20 gold piece, dated 1856 and still bright, was found by Mrs. Emil Kohrt while she was preparing her garden here.

Madison-Warren J. Robinson, 76, long active in the prohibition party, and chairman of its state committee, died at a hospital here after a brief

Madison-M. W. Torkelson, state administrator of the works progress administration, said that 83.08 per cent of all WPA funds spent or encumbered in Wisconsin up to April 15 went to labor.

Poynette - Poynette will celebrate Wisconsin's richest producers of farm the one hundredth anniversary of the pioneering of Columbia county, one of and dairy products, at "Old Settlers" park here June 5.

Eagle River - Apprehended while spearing fish and with 54 walleyed pike in his possession, William Ketz, Eagle River, was fined \$108 and costs by Justice Ronald Adams here. His car was confiscated. Platteville-The will of Cora Tre-

sidder, a teacher in Platteville grade schools, bequeaths \$1,000 to the Morrow Home for Aged at Sparta as a memorial to her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Tresidder. Monrue-Six tons of winesan apples

were distributed by the Green county

relief department. In a few days the

department will distribute 1,080 cans of tomatoes. The commodities are from the federal surplus storages. Waukesha-Arthur Kroll, 36, Mukwonago, who admittedly would rather perate a still than receive relief, was sentenced to one to five years in Wau-

pun state prison by Municipal Judge Newton W. Evans for illicit manufacture of liquor. Richland Center-A city ordinance went into effect here which declares chants to be public nuisar es, and and 79 feet high." provides fine of from \$1 to \$100. The

ucts from door to door. Madison-Blanket authority for the Milwaukee Electric company to proceed with construction of farm electric lines in 30 of 31 towns it serves and for the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company in 103 of 116 towns it serves was granted by the public service commis-

Madison-A call for two prairie chooners was made by William F. Whitney, general chairman of the Wisconsen Centennial celebration here June 27 to July 5. Authentic covered wagons are needed for the "cavalcade of Wisconsin history" to be presented in the university stadium during the celebration.

Madison-Dane county was commit-

ed to return responsibility for relief to local governmental units on Dec. 31, 1936, after the county board voted 41 to 38 for the change. The proposal was defeated twice before. Madison supervisors opposed it on the ground that Madison, comprising half the population of the county, would be unduly burdened. Madison - Hazardous spring forest

fire conditions exist in Wisconsin, E. J. Vanderwall, chief of the state forest ranger staff, reported in the monthly conservation department bulletin. The favorable growing season last year, he pointed out, produced an abundance of vegetation which is now exposed, dry tinder. He urged unusual precautions until the new ground vegetation cover comes.

Milwaukee-While the nation's popuation has gained nearly a million a year since 1930, Wisconsin showed a decrease of 31,000 for the five year period ending July 1, 1935, according to official figures of the U.S. census bureau. The population of the United States went from 122,775,000 to 127,-521,000, that of Wisconsin dropped from 2,939,000 to 2,908,000. Only one other north central state, Michigan, showed a decline.

Madison-An increased state death total for March, with elderly residents the majority victims, was attributed by the state board of health to the unprecedented sub-zero weather. A total of 2,950 deaths, or 157 more than the March average for the preceding six years, were reported to the board. Deaths at ages over 65 years numbered 1,525, or 240 more than the average, but infant deaths were limited to 227, a decrease of 1 from the sixyears average.

Kenosha-A ban on Sunday parades has been issued by Chief of Police John T. Sullivan here. The order follows complaints received from numerous churches in the city which urged some regulation be made on parades and their routes so the bands and marchers would not interfere with services. Hereafter all Sunday parades must first secure a special permit from police headquarters, and if the permit s granted, the parade must travel over a route designated by the police department. This route will avoid passing any block in which church are located.

Fond du Lac-A circuit court jury here awarded Ross Rittenhouse, truck driver, \$25,720 damages in his \$50,000 suit against Sheriff Emil Pepin of Eau Claire county for injuries arising from an automobile accident nearly two in particles whose diameter is of the

Madison - A recipient of old age assistance may receive medical and surgical attention through regular reief channels, Dist. Atty. John H. Matheson, Rock county, was informed in an official opinion from the attorney general's office. Kenosha-Samuel De Lucca, 58, was convinced that picking dandelions in

the spring is a dangerous pastime. While gathering the yellow flowers along the road he was struck by a Cumberland - Earl L. Risberg, an

attorney here, was appointed Barron county judge by Gov. La Follette to succeed the late Henry S. Comstock. He had been recommended by the Barron County Bar association.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Tremendous Turnip THINGS are done in a big way,

down in the Ozarks. That's what Len B. Mitchell learned on his journey to Hot Springs, Ark. Mitch stayed overnight in the cabin of a hospitable mountaineer, and after supper had been disposed of and the hound dogs fed, he and his host discussed life's problems.

"I cleared four square acres here when I moved in, built this cabin and an eight-foot fence from the timber," recited the mountaineer. "Then I planted the land to corn

that wouldn't grow. Next I tried a field of turnips. The only turnip that came up was exactly in the center of my cleared ground but the growing it did, more'n made up for the failure of the rest of the crop. "That turnip grew and grew and Armour, --

nothing would stop it. I just wish those turnips that didn't come up C.; India, could have seen it. My, but they'd been ashamed

"Well sir, before I could harvest that lusty vegetable it got so big it pushed down my eight-foot fence on all four sides."

On his return home, Mitch stopped again at the cabin. And he was questioned by the mountaineer.

"What's going on in the city?" asked that worthy. "Any manufacturing?" "Yes," answered Mitch, "where I went they are building the largest ketsolicitors, peddlers and itinerant mer- tle ever known. It's 440 feet across

"What in tarnation will they use it ordinance permits farmers to sell prod- for?" asked the Ozarkian. 'They'll cook your turnip in it," re-

plied Mitchell.

The Deflated Bear

BRIEF as the deer hunting season is, hundreds of city dwellers invade the Wisconsin woods every fall. Two of them established a camp consisting of cabin, supply of canned food

and condiments, and a nearby spring

for drinking purposes. One day, and this is vouched for by August C. Hennig, American Legion leader in Illinois, the hunters returned to camp and found they had left the door of the cabin open.

Bear tracks were sprinkle'd liberally outside and within the cabin signs of an invasion were unmistakable. Canned goods weren't disturbed but a sixpound bag of dried apples and a twopound sack of salt were missing. The huntsmen sped immediately to

the spring and found the bear had knelt there for a long draft to wash down his salty luncheon. Following the trail again, the nunters traveled only 200 yards when they

discovered Mr. Bruin, growling helplessly and swollen to immoderate proportions. The long drink had made the dried apples swell and the bear's expanding stomach had grown larger and larger until finally his feet no longer touched the ground. The four-cornered balloon was at once dispatched by the nimrods. Be-

fore securing the pelt, one of them. who was musically inclined, deflated the bear by inserting a reed instrument in its side and practicing the finger movement for such tunes as "Over the Waves," as the bloat subsided.

When the bear was completely deflated the hunter had become recognized as an accomplished musician.

Pale as Paste IS personal physician, Doctor Ram-

sey, once concocted a sticking substance of unparelleled strength, asserts Harry W. Ewert of the Chicago Board of Trade weighing department. "Doc kept the ingredients of his great invention secret," Ewert says. "But I can tell you it was composed partly of a mixture of parboiled fishhooks, mustard plasters and worn out

Scotch pocketbooks.

"My friend's only difficulty was in obtaining capital necessary for its manufacture in bulk. So he decided to demonstrate its holding qualities. "The doctor wheeled out his small stunt plane one day and hired an aviator to fly it. He dropped a small line, approximately the dimensions of a human hair, from the plane and grabbed ahold of it. Then he clung tight while the aviator made a perfect takeoff.

"Doctor Ramsey rode through the air with the greatest of ease for more than two hours, dangling from the hairline, which of course, was fastened to the plane by the sticking liquid. "When they alighted it was necessary to burn away three and threequarter inches of the plane's surface with an acetylene torch in order to detach the hair. "The doc was pale as paste after his

adventure but the demonstration proved a boon to everyone, including the manufacturer who sold doc a new C Western Newspaper Union.

Reducing Gold Chloride When a solution of gold chloride is reduced to gold under carefully con-

trolled conditions the metal is formed order of a millionth of an inch. Such particles, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, are entirely too small to settle out of solution within any measurable time interval. Moreover, they possess electrical charges, quite small ones, but sufficient to prevent them from sticking together and forming larger particles.

Mother of Civilization Throughout Egypt the mysticism of things wonderful still hangs about the marvelous relics of the past. Here is trailer which broke loose from an automobile driven by Theodore Radtke. In the valley of the Nile were reared monuments in the highest form of architecture. Lost in the strange past of unknown ages is the history of Egypt. Its great relics, its monuments to prehistoric times, its countless works of art, literature and imperishable rulns-these have embalmed the land and shrouded it in mystery.

The Mind Meter •

test there are two bear a

each other. 1. Franklin States; Albert 1

picture machine 4. Inning, ba 5. Gobi Dese Henry A. Wallan

8. Mayor, city; 9. Al Simmons 10. United States

> 1. France. South Carolin 3. Thomas A El 4. Polo. Africa.

6. Agriculture 7. Sir Walter Sc State. 10. Delhi.

BOYS! CO Read the Grape N column of this pape to join the Dizzy D win valuable free

Lack of B The saddest fall those that come to forth of the power ceed.—Whipple.

Here are Baking

perfect scores where Baking Powdertent.

BAKING

dent Insurance only wanted. 801 Realty B Real P

You may laugh



DIE FAST Food along windows ants come and go. Pete ants, black ants, others (effective 24 hours a day 35c and 60c at your next

> 1 3 1 1 1 ANTEO



DON'T WALK IN YOUR

Rid Yourse KidneyPol

DO you suffer bu know what is wrong! Then give some kidneys. Be sure they

mits excess waste to st and to poison and p Use Doan's Pills Do kidneys only. They are the world over. You are uine, time-tested Does!

easier time

Caribbean

nd the Gra

NSATLANTIC AIR SERVICE BEGINS Crops Classified

Hindenburg Will Make Crossings Regularly; Schedules Are National Farm Program Also Planned for Heavier-Than-Air Flying Ships.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

mest news in the New York newspapers the first Sunday es not on page one. It was not even in a news story. an advertisement buried 'way back in the travel section, 11, which the average reader reaches about Tuesday

avel Event of 1936.

Air in 21/2 Days by the World's Greatest Airship, urg' of the German Zeppelin Company. to Frankfort, Germany. Staterooms with run-

and goings any more.

other per might have k-end tour experimen

scheduled

the North

Answers

A. Edison,

ter Scott

YS! GIRLS

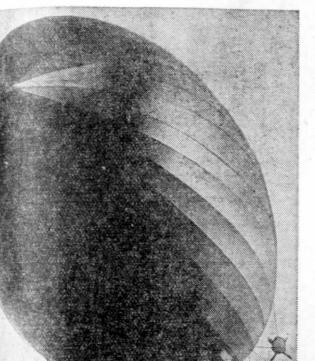
ick of Effort

803 feet long er-than-air craft to ed after the German left the Kaiser's

regularly and so often between Friedrichshafen and Pernambuco, Brazil, that no one even notices its comings

Mariners have long considered the weather of the North Atlantic something to be feared, and they are borne out by the New York weather bureau. whose chief, Dr. James H. Kimball made surveys of January flying weather over the China Clipper's route in the Pacific and the route which will be folowed by the German planes across the Atlantic. He laid out both routes in 12 degree squares; it was learned that the mildest square in the Atlantic route was twice as stormy as the rough-

"Can't Improve the Weather" Doctor Kimball pointed out that the weather had always been like this over



Newest Challenger for Transatlantic Air Supremacy, the Zeppelin ndenburg. Dr. Eckener Supervised Its Construction.

we built them, may be ly continue to be. an-air ships. first crossing ischafen to s the schedly 2% days. much faster able to make

he Nazis will in the field leavier craft. has been indiansa seanlanes and forth beortuguese coast Sionning en route

of the journey, more er seas that are provide the maxety for this jump maintain a floating station midway ids. This, it is re

ructed from an old

ers. Quick Safe

r FOOL

and on a fabric apron hind the freighter, and cooped up to the deck When they have rewill send them once g way. The floatequipped with a sting station to

Atlantic will be lso indicated that it

been attempted antic before. The flythe Graf Zeppelin, now

ild airships better than any. I this part of the ocean and would like-

his report. "You can improve airplanes and motors, but you cannot improve the weather. With the help of radio, however, and a better knowledge of existing conditions, it is possible to outwit the weather. That is the way the Atlantic has got to be flown-by outwitting the weather."

Zeppelins are able to outwit the weather by flying around the storms. This is because of their greater cruising range and the fact that, if worst comes to worst and they run out of fuel, they at least can remain in the air as a free balloon for some time. The fact that all that needs to be done to keep the ship above the water if the motors stop is to let out a little ballast gives the "zep" a safety advantage over the airplane on the long inter-continental trips.

But improvement in ships and motors has come quickly in the past few years | back America's confidence. There was a and today the heavier-than-air ships scheme in 1929 to back such an air serv-

older, safer one, it is certain that the most important developments in transatlantic air travel will come from the

heavier, faster craft. Nevertheless, the dirigible will retain a grandeur that can be easily understood. Anyone who has seen the Graf, the Los Angeles or the Hindenburg knows that the zeppelin compares with the airplane as a giant ocean liner compares with a cabin speedboat; the one is ponderous and majestic, the other is sleek and swift.

The Hindenburg on her maiden Amercan voyage carried 107 persons, of whom 51 were passengers. The passengers found all the comforts of a first class hotel, according to the account of James McVittie, Chicagoan who made the trip and had had his reservation in since 1931. There was room for dancing, parlor games and luxurious dining. There was a fine bar. There were berths as comfortable as you would find in a pullman car. There was even a radio broadcast of music and speeches from the spacious salon of the ship.

In an address from the ship as it sped across the sea, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran of airship navigation who acspecial adviser, told of the wonders experienced by those on board.

"America is ahead of us," he said. 'About three hours from now we will be approaching Nantucket lightship and omorrow morning before sunrise we will have left Sandy Hook behind. Our trip from coast to coast will have lasted just about fifty hours.

Describes Inspiring Day

"I want to greet you all in just these few words. This present trip is like a

"Earlier in the day we had a marvelous piano concert. Now our passengers have gathered in the social hall and smoking room, having a grand time. All this at a speed of ninety miles an hour and an altitude of 1,000 feet above the clouds.

"Many passengers told me today all this seems unreal. How long will it be until all this will have become just the ordinary thing, that will cause fear to nobody, and will hardly be mentioned in the newspapers?

"You know, this trip and those that are to follow are only experimental. We want to be on safe ground before proceeding to the inauguration of regular airship travel across the Atlantic The beginning is indeed encouraging I think we could learn a lot during this trip, and I am convinced that in due course we shall gather enough experience that will enable us to cross even in unfavorable weather conditions, not employing too much time

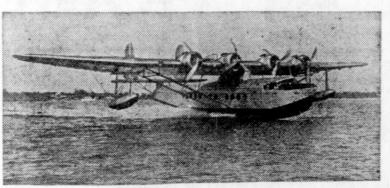
"The interest is tremendous. . . . Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, who, with his wife, was a passenger on the Hindenburg, expressed an opinion that the airship was the more desirable mode of travel for journeys of more than 15 hours over the

Zep May Replace Liner

"There is no doubt in my mind," was the way Sir Hubert put it, "that if airships were built in such numbers as to bring down the cost of construction, they could be operated on a higher profit basis than the big sea-going liners of today."

The primary purpose of the Hindenburg's crossings this summer will be to attract financial backing for a combined German-American transatlantic passenger service, Doctor Eckener ad-

The United States had cooled off to almost zero in its sympathies toward airships as a result of the Akron and Macon disasters, but it is hoped that the new "zep," making regular trips will win



The China Clipper, Giant Mail and Passenger Plane, Uncle Sam's Contribution to the Quick Spanning of the Pacific.

are much safer than they were even | ice which would have been extended two or three years ago. They have increased in range and efficiency; they now have the added advantage of the controllable-pitch propeller, which gives them a sort of "gear shift" comparable to the automobile, and radio and the robot pilot have removed much of the hazards and rigors of navigating them.

An airplane depends upon sustained forward speed to keep it aloft, and if the motor stops for a fraction of a second (which means that if any one of thousands of delicate parts goes wrong, even with the wear and vibration of many hours of flying through all kinds of weather at high speed) it

must land. "Zep" Is Grand Sight

miles an hour, normally, and the airand the Medi- plane flies two or three times that fast. Since mankind has never yet refused in moving, gives the painting a lifeld, has plied its way so a new, faster mode of travel for an like effect.—Collier's Weekly.

across the Pacific as well as the Atlantic, but the depression wiped it out.

Meanwhile, America may perhaps look forward to having Doctor Eckener's expert advice in any future plans for lighter-than-air craft. It was rumored in the press that the venerable pioneer of the airways, in Hitler's disfavor for refusing to allow the Hindenburg to be used for political ballyhoo, would take a job in this country. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Uncanny Decorations Among the most uncanny decorations are those of the grotesque animals painted on the sides of elephants' heads during festivals in India. They But the zeppelin only flies 60 to 90 are drawn in such manner that the one visible eye of the painted animal is represented by the elephant which,



Giant Dirigible "Graf : Zeppelin" Moored at the Airport Outside Berlin.

by Effect on Soil

Lists Them All in Three Groups.

L. R. SIMONS, Director of Extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture.— WNU Service.

Crops are classified in three ways to determine bases and rates of payment under the national soil conservation program. These are soil-depleting, soil-conserving, and soil-building

Classified as soil-depleting are the crops that take plant food out of the soll or leave the land exposed to severe erosion. The soil-conserving crops do not necessarily add fertility to the land, but hold the soil in place and help to maintain plant food in the soil. The soil-building crops are those which, when used in certain ways as when plowed under as green manure, definitely add to the fertility of the

Furthermore, says the United States Department of Agriculture, two classes of payments are provided. The first is called a soil-conserving or diversion payment and is made for substituting soil-conserving and soil-building crops on soil-depleting "base" acres. The maximum acreage on which this payment is made is 15 per cent of the soil-depleting base acreage on a farm in New York state. The rate of paycompanied Capt. Ernest Lehmann as | ment for the entire country is \$10 an acre, but varies according to the productivity of the land. It may be slightly larger or slightly less in parts of New York state.

The second type of payment is called a soil-building one and is made for planting soil-building crops on land which has produced at least one harvested crop, other than wild hay, since January 1, 1930, or for approved soilbuilding practices on crop land or pasture. These payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee and approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Work Animals Need

a Balanced Ration

For economy and efficiency, the horse and mule are hard to beat. Good work animals supply a highly satisfactory form of pulling power for farm implements and machinery, and they utilize feed crops that can be grown at home. But to get the best service out of work stock, care must be exercised to feed

Corn, oats, and barley are about equal in feeding value, but corn is a little cheaper, usually, for feeding mature animals. Barley should be crushed or ground before feeding. A great variety of hays are suitable for horse or mule feed. For each grower, the best type to feed is that grown on his own farm, Professor Ruffner of North Carolina State college stated.

Among the hays and roughages fed with good results are: Lespedeza, timothy, clover, corn stover, soybean, cowday to balance the diet.

of feed, day roughage and concentrates ories." combined, for each 100 pounds of live weight. A 1,000-pound mule should receive 10 pounds of hay and 10 pounds

When animals have plenty of good hay or pasturage, and are not working, the grain feed may be cut in half.

Drying Grass

A number of experiments in the United States have shown that artificially dried grass has a higher feeding value than grass which was exposed to inclement weather in the haymaking process. Now comes a report from England that hav-making as practiced there also is a wasteful process. in which losses of some 25 per cent occur, and that even hav made under favorable natural conditions from mature grass is of comparatively low feeding quality. The English investigations have shown that grass cut young-that is, from five to eight inches high-and dried by hot air or other gases, compressed and stored. will retain practically unimpaired the qualities it possessed as fresh grass .-Wallaces' Farmer.

Down on the Farm Twin tomatoes, one on top of the other, are being grown in Scotland.

Women on farms in this country work an average of 64 hours each week, and many of them work as high as 77 hours.

Strawberries are one of the few fruit crops from which the grower may obtain a return on his investment in a comparatively short time.

A new role is seen for the "plant doctor" in coming years, that of forecasting severity of crop diseases for the next growing season.

In using orchard implements care must be taken to prevent injury to the trees.

A rancher in Maui island, Hawaii, reports having 1,000 cattle on cactus without water for four months. Succulent leaves, and dew on the leaves supplied all the "drinks."

A new sweet corn for the South, developed in Texas, is so able to resist drouth that a fair crop of roasting ears was reported if no rain fell from planting to harvest.

Doubling the speed of flowing water multiplies its eroding power 30 times.

Ground ear corn goes well with alfalfa pasture for fattening steers. It reduces the danger of bloat. In tests at the University of Illinois the steers fed corn-and-cob meal on alfalfa pasture bloated less, gained as fast and made somewhat cheaper gains than those getting shelled corn on similar pasture. With bluegrass pasture the shelled corn proved superior to ground ear corn in both rate and economy of

HOW ARE YOU TODAY DR. JAMES W. BARTON

How "Extras" Add Weight 66 COME people dislike to be I fat because they regard the extra weight as a physical handi-

cap, others consider a slender figure more graceful, and still others realize that excessive body weight is a menace to health. But whatever the objections to being fat, correct body weight is now widely recognized as an essential to enduring health and a long life."

I am quoting from "Diet and Like It' by Mabel E. Baldwin, Ph. D.

Doctor Baldwin states further, "If one is overweight and decides to reduce. the most obvious need is for a diet that will

cause loss in weight. But for the welfare of the individual it is also necessary that the diet be one that will maintain the body in a state of excellent health and vigor while the loss in weight takes place." Of course the thought in the above statement is

that if food is reduced weight must necessarily be reduced, but if the food is reduced too rapidly, or if certain vital foodstuffs are reduced ill health or worse may follow.

The body needs only simple foods but yet there must be a great variety of these foods-vitamins; mineralslime, iron, phosphorus, magnesium iodine: animal proteids-eggs, fish, meat; vegetable proteins-beans, peas; carbohydrates or starch foods-sugar, bread; and fats-butter, cream. And each of these foods must be present in

Size of Meal No Guide

"Nor does the size of a meal give the correct idea of how much actual fuel or food value there is being eaten, for a pound of shelled almonds is equivalent to nearly thirty pounds of tomatoes and so neither the weight nor the bulk of the meal gives any idea of how much fat it will produce."

"Food values are measured in calories. High calorie foods are those of which only a small amount is needed to supply a large number of calories such as olive oil and other fats, sugar and confectionery."

Lettuce is a low calorie food as three medium-sized heads of lettuce equal in value only one tablespoon of olive oil. High calorie foods such as fats, flour, and sugar, contain little or no water whereas most fruits and vegetables, low calorie foods, are threefourths or more water. "A lunch of a cup of soup, lettuce, a tomato, a small slice of whole-wheat bread, and a tangerine-a small orange, will weigh about a pound and a quarter. Another lunch consisting of a pork chop, two pea, alfalfa, and peanut. When tim- fried sweet potatoes, a slice of white othy and ear corn are fed, it is well to bread, and a piece of chocolate cake include a quart of wheat bran each of ordinary size will also weigh a pound and a quarter but will furnish Animals at work need 2 to 21/2 pounds | more than three times as many cal-

Desserts Add Pounds

High calorie foods are less bulky than low calorie foods, which is the reason that many people have a greater tendency to eat too much of the high-calorie foods than of the low-calorie foods. Also most of the foods that are eaten between meals or after the food eaten at meal-times is already sufficient, are high-calorie foods. "A man eats a sufficient amount of food for his energy requirements for the day by the time he reaches the dessert course at dinner, and then eats a piece of cake. This 'surplus' or unneeded amount of food will yield 200 to 300 calories and will increase the body weight by one ounce. Or, a woman obtains from her usual three meals a day a sufficient amount of energy to meet her needs and eats during the afternoon a dish of ice cream, several nuts, or a few pieces of candy. She will obtain from them 200 to 300 calories, and she will, likewise, increase her weight by one ounce.

"Suppose either of these people indulges to this extent only once every four days; by the end of a year the increase in weight will still have reached five or six pounds."

With the above simple statements of fact by Doctor Baldwin it can readily be seen how easy it is to acquire many pounds of fat, without being what is considered a "big" eater.

It is the little "extras" of the high calorie foods that put on the excess fat, very gradually it is true, but nevertheless they put it on.

Indigestion in Children Mothers are often at a loss to understand why their youngster sometimes loses his appetite, may have a headache, and may have vomiting

This condition is sometimes called acidosis. As these attacks occur from time to time they are sometimes called "cyclical" vomiting attacks, as they appear to come in cycles. It has been suspected that it may be

one, or more than one, article of food that causes these attacks, but making skin tests and actually testing out certain foods has proved of no assistance in finding the cause of these attacks.

Dr. K. Tallerman in the British Medical Journal thinks that these attacks are much like or related in some way to migraine-one-sided headache-and he therefore recommends that the fat foods be cut down in the diet. @-WNU Service.

Spanish Heroine

The maid of Saragossa was a he roine of Spanish history named Augustina. In the siege of Saragossa by the forces of Napoleon in 1808-09 Augustina's lover was slain. She took his place in the artillery and served with great heroism.

Minority Use Forks Of all the people in the world today not more than one-third eat with a knife and fork. Another third use chopsticks. And the final third still eat with their fingers.

Divided Skirt and Shorts Combination That Equips the Young Lady for Sports



PATTERN NO. 1875-B

You know yourself that half the enjoyment of any sport is spoiled if you aren't correctly dressed, and really there's no excuse for not being equipped for any active sport when a model such as illustrated is so easy and inexpensive to make.

The divided skirt is suitable for golf, tennis, bicycling, riding and hiking. It assures plenty of room and comfort, buttons on the side and supports the most youthful blouse. Note the sports pocket, Peter Pan collar, raglan sleeve and dainty feminine

Instead of the divided skirt, you may have shorts if you prefer, for the pattern is perforated at just the

Habits Live

A MIE*, the philosopher, was never wiser than when he said: "Habits count for more than maxims, because nabit is a living maxim become flesh and instinct. To reform one's maxims is nothing; it is but to change the title of the book. To learn new habits is everything, for it is to reach the substance of life. Life is but a tissue of habits." teens means a better and happier life to its very end.

Mercy is that disposition of the mind which prompts us to pity those in trouble.-Ann Flaxman.

proper length. Notice the small

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 41/4 yards of 35 inch fabric. For shorts only, 31/2 yards is required. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

C Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Holland Tunnel Engineers Didn't Consider Esmeralda

Perhaps it was due to an overight by the engineers who designed the Holland tunnel, under the Hudson river in New York city, but at any rate Esmeralda, a circus giraffe, just couldn't be squeezed through recently. Esmeralda was on a truck and the driver realized the grave danger of decapitation just in time.

Someone suggested slipping Esmeralda in sideways, but the truck wasn't large enough to hold her length. The problem was heatedly debated for some time. Finally the George Washington bridge was suggested and tried, and Esmeralda arrived safely at the circus grounds.

AMAZING NEW STOVE USES 96% AIR-4% FUEL

Housewives Everywhere Now Can Enjoy Modern Gas-Cooking Service At Low Cost, Thanks to W. C. Coleman's Invention

Utilizing the principle of carburization used in present day automobile engines, W. C. Coleman, noted inventor



and pioneer manufacturer of gaspressure appliances, has invented an amazing new cooking stove that makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. An ingenious

device converts liquid fuel into vapor gas-then mixes it with fresh, live air so that the fuel, when it reaches the burner, is actually about 96% air and 4% vapor gas, This remarkable invention has effected fuel-saving economies which, combined with the heating efficiency of the Coleman patented Band-A-Blu Burners, makes the new Coleman Safety Range cheaper

to use than wood, coal or kerosene. Housewives everywhere express appreciation for the convenience. safety, economy and beauty of & stove which provides cooking equalling that of the finest city gas

Readers of this paper wishing full informantion about these wonderful Coleman Ranges will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart C. Coleman. Dept. WU-237, Wichita,

AMBITIOUS MEN -Mechanically inclined be selected for our new 1866 plan of sparetime training at minimum ed all services to those who qualif





WASHINGTON LETTER

HOUSE PASSES NAVY BILL

the Navy Bill which carries an appro- national legislation. The occasion was priation of about \$500,000,000. This bill the hundredth anniversary of the birth as it passed the House provides for the Government building up to the na-

between the so-called "big navy" people and the "small navy" people. There He did not serve continuously for 46 is no difference at all between the genwar and the desireability of doing away with future wars, but the big point of controversy is just what is the best bringing about world disarmament. squandered by all of the nations of the

based on the belief that the best way ment through a refusal on our part to the members stood on legislation that

much enamored with a large naval much of his autocratic power. In the building program. He would much pretect our country from invasion and, in House, and a special Committee on

conference report on the State, Navy

today, Friday, the first Deficiency Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year, 1936. There are two kinds of appropriation known as the regular appropriation bill that is supposed to carry the budget allowances and the House and Se- and gather political ammunition for nate allowances for the operation of their respective campaigns, on the the different Departments of the Government for the fiscal year. But, it frequently happens that some of these Departments over-spend their allowances and near the end of the fiscal year. and the present fiscal year will end July 1, 1936, it is necessary for Congress to bring in deficiency appropria tion bills to take care of the excess expenditures of certain Governmental Departments over their regular annual appropriation.

The Deficiency Bill that is before the House today carries the sum of about two billion three hundred million dollars. However, only about 25 million of this sum is what might be classed as a deficiency appropriation. So, this first deficiency bill for 1936 is not really a deficiency appropriation bill but rather a supplemental appropriation bill.

Of course, the big item in this 1936 Deficiency Appropriation Bill is the appropriation for relief for 1937, of about one and a half billion dollars. There is also the appropriation or emergency conservation work, also in a measure relief work, for 1937 of about 250 million dollars, and the appropriation of about 200 million dollars for carrying on the Social Security program for 1937.

The fact of the matter is the large appropriations of the present session of Congress have been greatly augmented by the bonus payments to be made in June and the relief requirements for

The CCC camp situation would indicate that business is recovering, that is, there is an increase in its pay rolls. There is a deficiency in the CCC camps the quota up to apout 350,000 boys, the authorized limit of the camps when established. It is stated that an average of 10,500 boys left the camps each month since July last, to accept pri-

Of course, the Government is doing all it can to encourage the young men in these camps to get into private work. The director of the Civilian Conservation Corps work, Mr. Robert Fechner. has stated that if he could get the business men of the country, or some of them, to accept his recent invitation to visit the camps that many of the OFFER REWARD FOR CCC boys would be selected to go into the army of unskilled and semi-skilled employees

There is no doubt at all but that the CCC camps have been of great benefit to the country, particularly to the hundreds of thousands of boys who have had an opportunity to spend some time in these institutions. It is altogether probable that when the country gets out of this depression the CCC camps will still be continued as a kind of clearing house and preparation course for hundreds of thousands of the young men of the country; in other words, to give them a certain preliminary training that will prepare them to

fill positions in the industrial world. The House paused for an hour in its legislative work on Thursday of this week to pay tribute to the memory of the late Joseph G. Cannon, four times Speaker of the House of Representa-

| that body, and for more than half of The present week the House passed that period a dominating influence in of Mr. Cannon

Joseph G. Cannon, or "Uncle Joe" he was familiarly called in his later There is a great deal of controversy years, served longer in the House of imes, but with the exception of four years he remained a member of the

joined in paying tribute to Mr. Cannon House, Mr. Cannon was the Speaker distressed economic times, is suffering for eight years. Cannon served as od when the Speaker, no matter whe-

In the days of Joe Cannon the Speamaments, is to build up to the inter- shaping legislation was concerned. In However, the situation is now chang-

> bers, and that power was lodged with a Committee of the House. The Ways Committees makes up the Republican the Ways and Means Committee for the Democratic side of the House and

ess partisanship in the House today of both parties are anxious to develop whole there is more good fellowship, more cooperation and less of a tenden. cy to obstruct the party in power than in former years

Agricultural Year Books on hand, and sending in a request.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

May 20, 1911 Work on lowering the drain on Main

street was commenced on Wednesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel at Wausau on Sunday, May 7th, a ba-

Opgenorth & Sons commenced laying the foundation for the new bank building of the Bank of Kewaskum last

J. F. Cavanaugh and Miss Lilly Schlosser attended the dance of the Knights of Columbus at Oshkosh last Friday evening.

The steroptican lecture given in the temperance hall last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ev. Peace church was well attended. The views shown were very interesting.

Invitations are out for an alumni lance to be given in the South Side Park hall on Saturday evening, June of about 30,000 boys, that is in keeping 3rd. The Kewaskum Quintette has been engaged to furnish the music.

> Miss Daisy Raether of Kewaskum is employed in the J. H. Janssen house hold .- Beechwood Correspondent.

Geo. Kippenhan of Wayne passed through this vicinity Monday. Mr. Kippenhan has the sub-agency for the well known Ford auto and has sold three machines to well known residents of the town within the past two weeks --Auburn Correspondent.

CAPTURE OF VANDALS

WHEREAS, considerable damage has been done to the Washington county fair buildings on the Fair Ground

WHEREAS, it is just and proper that the person or persons committing such damage should be arrested and brought to justice.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that a reward of \$25.00 be offered to be given to the person or persons furnishing the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for such damage

Dated this 6th day of May, 1936. F. J. Schwalbach H R Woldt Otto Koller

Sunday? Baseball game of coursetives, and for 46 years a member of West Bend at Kewaskum, 2:30 p. m.

ATTENTION! MR. FARMER

Have you protected your home and our property against the next storm? It may be a tornado or another cy-ERS' MUTUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE INSURANCE COMPANY of JUNEAU WISCONSIN, you will be protected a gainst financial loss.

THE WISCONSIN FARMERS' MU-TUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE INSUR-PANY of its kind in the state. The levied each year on the first Monday in October. The 1935 assessment was \$1.00 per thousand.

Don't wait for the storm to strike

For more information and policy write H. S. Oppermann, R. 2, Camp bellsport, Wis., or phone 756.

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Enthusiastic sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of au-tomobile economy. But drivers ought to know better.

Gasoline mileage is more of a telling point than an economy factor. Here are the big items that make the Ford an economical car:

More value for every dollar you

Lower cost for repairs and service. Long life, slow depreciation.

The up-keep cost of today's Ford the lowest of any Ford ever built. Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-priced

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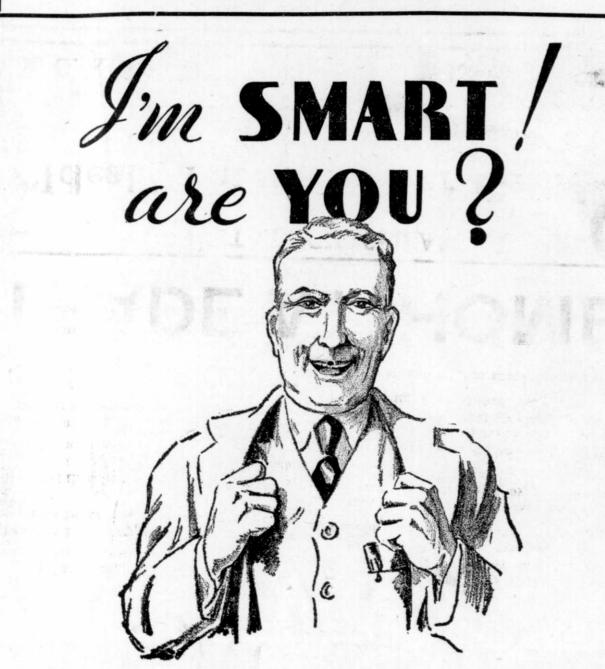
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I am just an average good citizen; one of the hundreds here in Kewaskum.

I own my home, a car; a radio, and my home is equipped with all the conveniences that I can

Why do I think I am smart? Here is the reason. Everything that I buy is purchased right here in Kewaskum.

I get the most out of my money and in order to do this I cannot buy outside my home town.

You see, if I spend my money elsewhere it is gone-never to return. But if I buy locally my

money goes from one of my neighbors to another, enriching in a small way each one through whose hands it passes and eventually some of it again finds its way back to me.

Then, too, buying locally means that the local merchants can prosper and by their leadership can help this town to grow.

I get more dollar-for-dollar value and the assurance that everything that I buy is as represented. If not I feel that my neighbor and dealer will see that I am satisfied.

I'm smart and you, too, should follow my motto.

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JUST PURCHASED AN

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Bring your mower in now and let us put it in first-class condition

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are tiny invisible single celled plants. They should be kept out of milk. When they do get in prompt cooling keeps them from multiplying.

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