**NUMBER 30** 

### BETT-WILKE NUPTIALS READ

and Campbellsport snapdragons, Betty acted as junior

edding dinner at the hanging from the ceiling hanging in the doorway to the bridal party, decorated

friends enjoyed a wed-Mrs. Wilke will reside with room's parents at Random

went to be held in the

om queen is class president, urran to lead the grand tra."

will be novel and are working hard bellsport High school

### ADELL

Schmidt visited with

Mrs. Julius Staege and son

er Staege and family. Mrs. Elmer Staege attend Wilke Saturday evening. id Mrs. Arno Plautz and dauvisited Tuesday with Mr. aul Manske at Sheboygan Schmidt and Mrs. Fred M daughter Marion visited

and family. to attended the 35th wedof Mr. and Mrs. Wm Plymouth Sunday afterre were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mrs. David Winter, Mr. and inter and daughter Nor-

Arno Plautz and daugh-Mrs. Frwin Deicher, Mr. Alma Anna, Maggie and chmidt, Clarence Vorpagel, Elmer, Clarence and Anita Marion, Art and Harry Jerome Buss, Eldred Michels gan, Miss Ruth Plautz and

nsin, More horses will be seen in store for all.

### ROY SCHRIEBER PUBLISHES NOVEL-**ETTE IN ESPERANTO**

ritten a novelette in Esperanto, the universal language, which was published in the September-October issue of "Literatura Mondo" ("The Literature World"). Roy has been studying the language for several years by mail and has become a master in it. He also teaches it personally by mail. The paper, "Literatura Mondo." is acknowledged to be the foremost Esperanto publication in the world.

Roy's novelette is entitled "Ne tiel freneza" ("Not So Crazy"). The story deals with a man who acted demented in an effort to gain success. The plot is laid in Waukesha, Wis, and Detroit Lakes. Minn.

Roy furnished us with a copy of the edition, published entirely in Esperanto, but it was "Greek" to us, as it would be to anyone else who glanced at its pages, unless they had studied this new universal language, which has advanced to such a stage that already it is being taught in schools in some foreign countries,

Mr. Schreiber's accomplishment is a worthwhile achievement of great mer. it of which he can be justly proud. Kinda odd to pick up a publication from Budapest, Hungary, and see Kewaskum prominently displayed on

#### JUNIORS BUSY PREPARING FOR SCHOOL PROM ON MAY 14

Since May 14th, the date of the Kewaskum High school junior prom, is drawing near, the various committees are busy making arrangements for this annual leading social event.

One of the most interesting features of all proms is the royal court that leads the grand march. The class this year selected Vernon Liermann with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. as the general chairman of the affair and he becomes the "kingt" He has selected Rosemary Haug to be his Krahn.

The decorations of the hall are always another enticement for prom- Monday. goers. A very pretty, novel idea is being carried out this year; the scheme depicting a garden-lawn party at night. Silver stars hanging from above will shine brightly down on wed, and she has chosen the "swayers to Earl Etta's orches-

#### JIM WISER PLAYS AT KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

A special attraction will be offered Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. at the Kewaskum Opera House Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russart and son urday evening, May 1st, when a dance Frank of Kohler spent Sunday with landers," formerly of Leo's Dutch as been awarded his Boys, will furnish the music, both modern and old time. Th's will be the boygan Tuesday on business. first appearance of this fine orcheswooden shoe boys in person. Floor show at 11:30 p. m. Admission 25c per person, Don't miss this feat-

#### DATE OF MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM IS CHANGED

Due to services being held in some of the local churches on Thursday, May 6th, the date originally set for nd friends at Burlington the music festival in the Kewaskum High school auditorium, it has become necessary to change the night of the program to Wednesday evening, May 12th, starting at 8 o'clock. The entire program will be published in the Statesman of next week.

### DRAMA FESTIVAL MAY 5

The Washington County 4-H Drama festival will be held at the Masonic Hall, West Bend, Wednesday evening. May 5. Three one-act plays will be presented. The 4-H clubs giving them and the names of the plays are:

Ever-Ready club-"Pink and Pat-

Cheeseville club-"The T'e that The public is cordially invited to attend these plays. Admission 25c.

### WILL ATTEND SCOUT RALLY

Boy Scout Troop 14 of Kewaskum, of which Henry Lay is Scoutmaster, will join in with more than 150 Boy Scouts, their fathers, Scout officers and Scoutmasters of Washington county and attend a camp rally at the Hartford auditorium at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 5. Dr. F: W. Sachse, general chairman in Hartford, will be

### OPENING AT AUBURN HEIGHTS

Grand opening dance at Mandy's Home Palace, Auburn Heights resort Saturday, May 8. Music by Arnold's Saturday, May 8. Music of time is onsin May 8. Music of time is

consin fields this spring than Future dance dates: May 29, Lum-531,000 horses on Wisconsin dance in the evening; also program ler Genevieve Schladweiler. Evelyn dance in the evening; also program Speeth Arline Naumann, and Dolores an increase of 1 percent since and home talent play. Program will Spaeth, Arline Naumann, and Dolores Fond du Lac avenue, the former makes daily deliveries to his customers. be published later-E. E. Baker

## Another Advocate of Disarmament --- by A. B. CHAPIN



### BEECHWOOD

with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. Mr. Chas. Beyer spent Saturday

Elnora Eugene and Wesley Krahn spent Monday with Mrs. Raymond Arthur Staege delivered a new

Ford V8 truck to Walter Linder on Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of Kewas-

kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. family motored to Milwaukee Tues-

day on business. Misses Edna Stange and Mildred Greube called at the Ray Krahn home on Tuesday evening.

daughter Myrtle spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. daughter Gertrude motored to She-

tra in Kewaskum. Come and see the Ellis and Mrs. Mart'n Krahn motored to Sheboygan Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter visited Sunday evening with

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August. Stange

Mr. Otto Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schroeter, son and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L'ermann and family on Saturday evening to help Mr. Liermann celebrate his birthday.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander where they had a kitchen and grocery shower for Miss Verona Glass and Ollie Ue'men. They will be married on May 1. Don't forget boys, get your cow bells ready.

The following people helped Mrs. Arthur Staege celebrate her birthday last Sunday: Mrs. John Hintz and son Arthur, Mrs. Irene Demler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and family and Reuben Vetter.

### CHICKEN AT ARCHWAY

Delicious fried spring chicken lunch Saturday evening and every day

### NEW BEAUTY SHOP IN VILLAGE

beauty shop in Kewaskum in the near future, to be known as Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe.

### FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

The following class will receive

### L. ROSENHEIMER STORE REMODELED

During the past two weeks L. Rosenheimer's modern department store in this village, one of Washington county's leading establishments, has completely remodeled its grocery and ladies and men's clothing departments, thereby greatly increasing the floor, counter and shelf space, and presentice the merchand'se in a new and

The grocery department has installed all new fixtures of white en- P. Uelmen. amel, trimmed in black, including shelving, counters, refrigerators, mist stand for fruit and vegetables, bulk Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and goods cases and special stands.

The counters have been arranged in the center of the department, giving customers free access to all shelving, selves if they so wish. A new 20 foot fruit and vegetable stand sprays a constant cool mist, over the vegetables, keeping them fresh at all times. The service counter space has been doub-

Set off by itself in the northern cor. ner of the store is the modernized and larger stock of suits and coats are kept in closed glass cases, where they can be shown with ease, and kept clean and orderly.

The ladies' ready-to-wear department, expanded to twice its original size, has installed lighted dress cases closing three sides to increase its privacy. The stock has been enlarged with latest fashions to suit the modern Miss, as well as her mother and grandmother. A complete and private corset department replaces the basement stairway, and more counters have been added to the dry goods and women's apparel departments.

one of the most modern and fully equipped for its size in the state and has a vast patronage. L. Rosenheimer invites the public to come in and en. joy the advantages of increased efficiency and service through modern-

### K. H. S. HAS EIGHT GAME

ball team has arranged a spring scheon the local diamond Wednesday afwill be served at the Archway Cafe ternoon against West Bend. Kewaskum defeated the Benders 9 to 8 in a thereafter. Come in at any time and loose game. According to Coach Gibson the remaining schedule up to date is as follows:

May 1-West Bend there May 4-Lomira here

May 7-North Fond du Lac here May 11-North Fond du Lacthere May 14-Campbellsport here May 21-Lomira there

#### May 25-Campbellsport there DR. EDWARDS BUYS PROPERTY

home of the L D. Guth family.

### **NEW PROSPECT**

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent Thursday with relatives at Kewaskum. Miss Gertrude Haessly spent over the week-end at her home at Camp-

Tuesday night with his brother, Geo. H. Meyer and family.

business.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. at present.

West Bend spent over Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at St. Joseph's Community hospital

Monroe Stahl, and mother, Mrs. Ed. along nicely, Stahl of near Beechwood spent Friday evening with relatives and friends NEW SERIAL STARTS IN

Dr. Alex Ullrich of Plymouth spent Thursday evening with his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood were Sunday guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and

### SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, May 2, German services at 10 o'clock a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m., at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne. Choir rehearsal Friday evenings at

Ladies' Aid meets every first Thurs-

day of each month. Rav. A. A. Graf, Paster

#### BUSINESS PLACES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

houses of Kewaskum will remain open on Wednesday evenings starting next with Grafton were to have been Wednesday, May 5th, for the convenare busy throughout the day. During first game of the schedule was played the winter the business places were open on Saturday evenings only.

### BROTHER DIES AT WAUSAU

The sad news was received here of the death of Frank Wiesner at Wau-Anton Wiesner of Kewaskum. The following from here left for Wausau mission 25c.—Henry Suess, Proprieto attend the funeral, which was tor. held Tuesday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen, Mr. John Kral and son Alfred and Anton Wiesner.

The Kewaskum Creamery company first Holy Communion at the St. Mi- last week when he purchased the ing May 1st, there will be no more combined office and home the family retail selling of its products. Starting Year since 1931, according to pen ball prize dance; June 13, 8th pickers, This reports, This reports reports. This year there are anniversary annual lake picnic with consess on the local stores or from the local stores or The building is located on South Walter Bruessel, milk dealer, who C. S. Hayden at West Bend after be- one million 500 thousand, and New

### **LOCAL SINGERS** COMPETE AT DIS-TRICT FESTIVAL

On Saturday, May 1, Kewaskum H'gh school is sending three vocal tes Serwe of Theresa, and George soloists and two vocal trios, members Guse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guse of its mixed chorus, to Oshkosh to of Kekoskee, were united in matricompete in the ensemble and solo mony Wednesday, April 21. The Rev. Charlotte Romaine and Bernadette Guse is employed. Kohler, who are going to sing "Love is the Wind." The other trio will include Eunice Manthei, Doris Seil and

The three soloists who will participate are: Charlotte Romaine, who will sing "I Know Where a Garden Grows;" Sylvester Gutekunst with 'Sleepy Hollow Tunes," and Myron Belger with "Friend of Mine."

"Robin in the Rain."

On Saturday, May 8th, the girls' a capella choir and mixed chorus of the school will go to Oshkosh to compete in the festival against like groups from other schools in this district. Miss Lea has charge of all of these young people.

The school would like to have a number of mothers accompany the group on Saturday, May 8, to witness the group members and especially to watch the uniformed bands on parade. All mothers are invited to attend with the pupils.

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Albert Hron, Jr., Second street, underwent a successful emergency appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, last Sunday, April 25. He is recovering rapidly at the present time and will return home soon.

Mrs. Norbert Becker, Fond du Lac avenue, who returned to her home here recently after being confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for several weeks, was again removed to Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent the hospital on Wednesday for further treatment.

John Cechvala, route 2, who has Alex Kuciauskas, Miss Betty Tunn been confined to St. Joseph's Comand Mrs. George Stern spent Monday munity hospital for nearly three and Tuesday at Campbellsport on weeks undergoing treatment for a serious illness, has had a number of Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel of blood transfusions, but we are sorry Campbellsport visited Tuesday with to report, he is in a weak condition

Miss Lucille Schneider, 21, daugh-John P. Meyer and Bob Keyes of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schnelder with route 2, submitted to an appendectomy on Thursday, April 23. She is coming

### TODAY'S STATESMAN

Starting TODAY in the printed ser son, Peter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vice of the Statesman appears our new serial story, "Resurrection Riv-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz were er, by Will'am B ron Mowery, one guests of their son-in-law and daugh- of the latest banner fiction releases. little daughter at Kewaskum Sunday. usual story of adventure and romance Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mrs. Anton in the frezen North will prove very J. Marx and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- interesting and entertaining to our men visited Thursday evening with readers. Read the first installment Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger at today and every one thereafter. You'll enjoy every chapter.

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the program of music this evening (Fr'day) at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Welcome. Young people's meeting Monday at

7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' A'd will be in charge of the Ascension day service (English) Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Carl Koehler of Fond du Lac will be the speaker. Men and children as well as women are invit-

#### ed and urged to attend. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Lorraine Koch, who died April 25, 1933: Surrounded by friends we are lone

In the midst of our joys we are blue played already, but were postponed fence of farmers and shoppers who With a smile on our faces we've a Kewaskum and the Misses Lucy and heartache,

Longing, our dear one, for you. Sadly missed by mother, sister and Mrs. Alois Wetor of Kewaskum and

### LIGHTHOUSE DANCE SUNDAY

Dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom Sunday, May 2. Music by Ethel "Saxie" Seidel and her Northerners. Ad- He is now ready for business.

### BONELESS FISH FRY

Special fresh boneless perch will be served at Louis Heisler's tavern to night, Friday evening. Stop in and two years old and over. Of the 25 milhave a tasty plate.

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

on a speeding charge here.

### **GEO. GUSE MARRIED** TO PHYLLIS SERWE

A pretty wedding took place at St. Theresa Catholic church, Theresa, when a popular couple, Miss Phyllis Serwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balcontests of the District Music festival. Michael Groff officiated. The couple One trio will include Pearl Hron, will reside in West Bend where Mr.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin and long train in princess style. Her tulle veil was trim-Iris Bartelt, who are going to render, med with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

> Attendants were: Miss Helen Serwe, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Clarence Guse, a brother of the bridegroom, best man; Patricia and Mildred Ann Serwe, flower girls: M'ss Gertrude Guse, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Eleanore Serwe, sister of the bride, bridesmaids; Leo Wietor and Victor Mosen, cousins of the bride, ushers.

> Dinner and supper was served to 48 guests. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Arndt's hall, Theresa, which was attended by over 800 people.

#### NEW STORE AT WAYNE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Prosper W. Reindel, formerly employed by Simon Strachota at St. Kilian, has opened an electric store in the Hoepner building at Wayne. He also deals in grocer'es, meats and men's furnishings. The store is now open for business. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

### HAS FRACTURED ARM

Paul Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kral of the village and a member of the Kewaskum High school track team, sustained a fractured arm when he fell while pole-vaulting during practice on the school grounds last week. Besides in track, Paul will be lost as catcher on the school basely team for the spring season.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has h by the county clerk of She county to Alfred J. Ueimen of the village of Kewashum and Ve

The home talent play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," presented by the Elm Grove school in the Kewaskum Opera House last Friday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all. The players very capably rendered their

parts and deserve high compliment. NOON TRAIN ARRIVES EARLIER Chicago & Northwestern train No. at 12:03 p. m., now arrives at 11:40

#### a. m., twenty-three minutes earlier. WAYNE

Frank Wietor was a business caller

Rudolph Hoepner was a caller at Horicon on Thursday. Jacob Schaeffer of West Bend was

at West Bend Friday.

caller here Monday. Frank Felix of Kewaskum was a bus'ness caller here Monday.

John Petri and Leo Wietor called on the Leo Serwe family Sunday. George Washington Foerster was a caller at Hartford Monday evening. George Washington Foerster was a

ousiness caller at Waukesha and Pewaukee Monday. Next Sunday there will be German services at 10 a. m. at the Salem Re-

formed church, Wayne. Alice Bremser of Barton and Aloysius Volm of Johnsburg were pleasant callers here Sunday.

Rudolph Hoepner called on Otto Krueger and also visited with Wm. Bartelt at Theresa Sunday. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will play at Wayne Saturday, May 1st, and

at Gonring's, Nabob, Sunday, May 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Alice Schmidt of here visited Tuesday at Milwaukee.

the Serwe-Guse wedding at Theresa. last Wednesday. Prosper Reindel has opened an electric store here and also deals in groceries, meats and men's furnishings.

Mrs. Frank Wietor of here attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Els'e Schroeder of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

Wisconsin led the nation the first lion head reported for the country as sota came second with one million was fined \$10 and costs by Justice 650 thousand head, Iowa third with ing arrested by a Kewaskum deputy York fourth with one million 375 thousand head.

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Wm. Schultz

ent Sunday and family a

ek-end. V. C. Pieper and tives at Mis Edmond Busing nt Sunday at 1 . Meade and sa Mrs. Edwin B

### Sudden Death Strikes at Home Oftener Than on the Highway

### Domestic Mishaps Kill 39,000 in Single Year; Farms Lead Industry in Fatalities

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

I NCLE HENRY put down the newspaper, brushed the cigar ashes off his Sunday suit, lumbered heavily down the little stairs that led from the front porch to the driveway and climbed into the car. He let the low gear motivate it the few feet into the garage. The car stayed and he came out. He carefully locked the garage doors and returned to the veranda. Sinking down into the big easy chair, he adjusted his feet comfortably upon the rail, folding his hands over a generous expanse of vest and was "set" for the afternoon.

"This is one Sabbath there ain't . going to be any joy-riding," he announced to one and all. "I just been reading here in the paper that automobile accidents is still climbing to beat the band. What with all the reckless drivers there is on the road a body is taking an awful risk on the highway these days. Thirtyeight thousand, five hundred people killed in auto crashes during the last year, it says here. That's 1,500 more than last year.

"This is one smart cookie who is going to stay right here at home, off the streets, where he's sure to be

And that was that. Uncle Henry isn't any different from millions of the rest of us who ere getting more than a little



You'd think by this time folks would know better. But they still start fires-sometimes costly oneswith kerosene.

alarmed at the increasing motor death toll. Like Uncle Henry, many of us feel at one time or another that we would be better off if we would stay at home where we are safe. Like Uncle Henry again, most of us are entirely ignorant of the

### Home Accidents on Increase.

You have a better chance of being accidentally killed in your own | bedroom at night; some unfortu- pational fatalities. This is despite home than on the highway! You have more than twice as many chances of being accidentally killed at home than at work at the factory, in the office or on the farm.

For the first time in eight years home accident fatalities were more numerous than motor vehicle fatalities in 1936. The increase in home accident deaths over the 1935 total was five times that of motor vehicle deaths!

The rising accident toll has been especially notable in rural homes over the past few years. The business of farming is one of the worst offenders in the accident death column. More agricultural workers meet accidental death in a year than workers in steel, public utility, trade and service, transportation or any other industry. In Kansas, one of the principal farming states, a farmer is killed every third day in a work accident.

Special attention to the prevention of accidents in the home and on the farm will be directed as the nation celebrates the sixteenth annual National First Aid week from May 16 until May 22. This week, started by industrial and manufacturing organizations interested, both selfishly and altruistically in cutting down the number of accidental deaths, serves each year as an excuse for the carrying on of educational programs in accident prevention and in the care

of the injured after an accident. In many respects the home prob-1em is more serious than the traffic accident problem. Traffic accidents usually occur after a violation of some standard rule of the road. To prevent these violations we can place signs of warning to remind the driver of his danger; also he is more conscious of the chance of accident, for he is at the wheel of a vehicle which he must control if

#### he is to protect his person. Kitchen Deadliest Room.

But in the home sudden death lurks inconspicuously in the thousand-and-one little things that we do as a matter of course or habit. Our homes would look silly, indeed, were we to paint a sign in the seat of every chair, reading, "Don't use me for a stepladder!" But our accident lists would be much shorter. Broken arms, legs and backs too often follow such misuse of furni-

Just as there are more fatal accidents in the home than anywhere else, there are more accidents which result only in injuries, al-

though many of these end in total or partial disability.

The kitchen is by far the most dangerous room in the house. We might well take a lesson from the highway and hang a little sign on every frying pan, to read, "Lift the lid away, not toward, the face." Fifty-six per cent of all the burns suffered around the home are received in the kitchen, and burns account for 35 per cent of all home accidents. Many women have been disfigured for life because they forgot to remember that fat frying is a hazardous occupation. Serious burns often follow the improper removal of a lid from a steamer or

roaster, too. There are almost numberless "don'ts" which, if observed, would prevent painful burns. A few are: Don't remove a grate top to a stove and put on a solid lid unless the manufacturer says it's all right. Don't-for the humpeen millionth time-start a fire in a stove, fireplace or furnace with kerosene. And don't keep gasoline and kerosene in

the same kind of cans. Don't place an oil lamp on a table near a window, where the wind can blow the curtain against the lamp. It might be upset, igniting the curtain

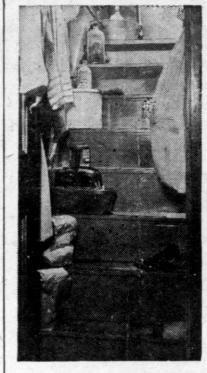
Don't permit a long, shaky, crooked stovepipe, wired across the room. Too easy for it to bulge open, causing a fire, or bruising someone's head

### Falls Cause Many Deaths. Don't leave oily mops, cleaning

rags, etc., on basement or attic stairways. Remember there's a thing called spontaneous combus-

Don't forget to disconnect electrical devices when you are through using them. Don't bend or tie knots in electric connection cords, and don't hang them over nails. Falls are another important clas-

sification of home accidents. Oddly enough, more falls occur in the bedroom than anywhere else in the house. Which only goes to show that if you're in the habit of falling out of bed, you'd better sleep next to the wall. More frequently we fall or stumble over a chair in the | more than 50 per cent of all occu-



More people are killed at home than in traffic accidents. Here is one of the reasons.

in electric chairs. A person who pulls an electric light cord while he is standing in a few inches of water is not in as secure a position as one who lights a match to see if the gasoline tank is empty.

In the age group over 65 more than twice as many persons are killed in home accidents as in motor vehcle accidents. But here is the real pity: Five times as many children under the age of five years are killed in home accidents as in automobile accidents.

The National Safety council's records show that in 1934 35 per cent of all accidental home deaths of children under five resulted from burns, and another 17 per cent from | tilizer. asphyxiation a n d suffocation. Chances of death from falls increase with an individual's age. Among children under five only 7 per cent of the fatalities were caused by falls. Yet in the age group from twenty-four to sixty-five, falls produce 35 per cent of the fatalities.

Children should be kept away from pots and pans in which foods are cooking on the stove; better keep the youngsters out of the kitchen when you're cooking. Dangerous chemicals such as lye, which children often mistake for sugar, should be kept out of their reach, and clearly labeled. All poisons kept about the house should be but pastures, hay and forage. With-clearly identified, all kept in one out doubt, we will find it a safe high away from the reach of tiny

#### Farm Accidents Varied.

There are so many ways in which accidents can mar the peace and quiet of life on the farm that there is no room to go into them in detail here. The recent survey conducted in Kansas by the state board of health recently showed that farming is the most hazardous occupation in the state, accounting for



Kicking off an ensilage cutter belt-or maybe a leg.

nate people have broken their backs | the fact that coal mining, rock quardoing this. There should be a light | rying, salt mining and oil drilling, near the bed to be turned on, or lighted, immediately someone gets out of bed.

The old saw about getting a black eye from bumping into a door in the dark is no joke at all. Many eyes have been put out by a bedroom door being left jar. Such accidents wouldn't have happened if there had been a light.

Second only to the bedroom as a place for dangerous falls is the kitchen. Stepping on a piece of fruit or a spot of grease too often ends up in a sprained ankle or a broken back. Climbing on things that were not meant to climb on when reaching for an article on a high shelf frequently brings disas-

Bath Tub Electrocutions. Falls in other rooms are not uncommon. Once the bathroom was regarded as particularly dangerous. There should be a firm rail on the wall to grasp when you are climbing out of the tub. Such a rail may take only a few minutes to rig up; it may save a life or prevent years of suffering from the results of a

severe fall. Probably more electrocutions have taken place in bath tubs than

all considered hazardous occupations, are carried on in Kansas.

Accidents to farming Kansans were varied. Some were killed pouring gasoline into a running motor; some were cutting the winter wood supply with a buzz-saw, when the saw broke loose from the frame, striking and killing them instantly; some were riding loads of hay when the load toppled over, catapulting them to the earth, where they were pierced through by the tines of a pitchfork.

A survey of accident causes on Ohio farms disclosed that falls accounted for the largest percentage; hand tools were next; stepping upon or striking objects next; handling machinery improperly next; then operating industrial motor vehicles

injudiciously. A letter to the state board of health asking for information on accident prevention in and around your home will bring plenty of helpful suggestions. The state will be glad to offer instructions in the principles of first aid to care for those who have been accidentally hurt. If followed, these suggestions may save lives and limbs in days to

@ Western Newspaper Union.

### YOUR HOME IS NOT AS SAFE AS YOU THINK

More than 39,000 persons were killed by accidents in their homes during 1936.

Many thousands more were injured, some of them to be disabled for life. The loss in terms of money was almost incalculable. Home accidents killed more people than motor vehicle accidents.

Home accidents increased at five times the rate of motor vehicle accidents.

Home accidents killed more than twice as many persons as all industrial and occupational accidents combined.

Home accidents kill five times as many children under 5 as do motor vehicle accidents.

MOST HOME ACCIDENTS COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED

### Good Hybrid Corn Needs Good Soil

Better Varieties Equipped to Produce on Highly Fertile Land.

By A. L. Lang, Assistant Chief, Soil Exper-iment Fields, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

With farmers preparing to plant a record acreage of hybrid seed corn this year, they are advised that good hybrids need good soil. Because of the accumulation of the many desirable characteristics in the better strains of hybrid corn, the good hybrids are more adapted and better equipped to produce high yields on highly fertile soils than are the common open-pollinated va-

Good hybrids need good soil not because they are unable to produce on poor soil, but because they have the ability to utilize more effectively the materials found in fertile soil.

A corn grower can not expect to grow 90-bushel or 100-bushel corn on 30-bushel land, and he may be wasting high quality seed if he tries it. On the other hand if he has high quality soil capable of producing big crops, he is wasteful if he does not use seed good enough to make full use of the land.

One good feature of corn improvement by hybrid breeding, is that superior hybrids may make it possible to obtain much larger returns from good systems of soil improvement than has been possible in the past. In other words a farmer need no longer fear that he is getting his land too good for his seed.

However, hybrid corn can not be expected to take the backache out of spreading limestone nor to serve as a substitute for crop rotations and applications of manure and fer-

#### Carry Over Filled Silo

Is a Timely Suggestion

Many successful stock farmers have for years made it a practice to carry over a supply of corn or grain for their live stock; especially is this true in sections of the country where crop failures are not uncommon. "Carry over a crib of corn" has been a favorite slogan. The last two widespread and destructive drouths have proven the wisdom of carrying over feed. For so often in a drouth year, not only the corn and grain crops are short place and either locked up or placed and sound policy to carry over especially from a good year, a supply of grain and forage, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Experiments and experience have

proven that forage can best be preserved by ensiling. About any kind of plant that stock will eat can be made into silage and in such a state will keep for several years. Now we need a new slogan for the stock farmer and "Carry over a filled silo," is suggested. Since the early introduction of

silos, some 45 years ago, much we have something like 550,000 silos in use in the United States. When we compare states that have made a large use of the silo with those who have made small use of it, we find that we are still very short of this equipment. A proper economical use of the silo would require at least 1,000,000 more silos.

Prevents Ham From Souring The first precaution to prevent hams from souring is to be sure that the animal is not overheated before killing and to bleed the animal well after killing. All curing vessels should be scalded and the water for the brine or pickle should be boiled before using, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. Rub each ham with salt before packing for cure and. if brine cured, examine brine every few days to see that it covers the entire contents of container. After curing, hang the ham from six to eight feet above fire and smoke to taste. If curing directions are followed and these precautions taken the meat will keep without souring.

### Feed for Cow in Milk

A common rule for feeding a cow in milk is from two to three pounds of good quality hay for each 100 pounds live weight, or one pound of hay and three pounds of corn silage for a similar weight unit. A 1.000-pound cow would then require 10 pounds of hay and 30 pounds of silage daily, plus sufficient grain mixture to meet her milk requirements, which are one pound of grain for each three to four pounds of milk produced, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. Any of the standard commercial mixed feeds from 18 to 24 per cent mixtures are generally satisfactory. Fodder may be substituted for some of the hay if desired.

### Water Hemlock Poisonous

Water hemlock is one of the most poisonous plants known. It may cause death in any species, including man. Cattle and sheep are most often affected by it. The plant belongs to the parsnip family. It grows along creek banks, ditches, and in swales and other low, moist areas. It attains a height of 4 to 8 feet and has a broad umbrella-like flower with many small white blossoms on top. Most farmers are familiar with this plant.

Fertilizer Sown With Grain Fertilizer mixtures sown with the grain from the seed drill are apt to flow rather unevenly, no matter how carefully mixed with the grain before filling the seed box, and the chances are that some fertilizer will be left after grain is all sown. Insome fertilizers there is often more or less free acid, and this is apt to injure the gears of seed outlets from the seed box and also, if fertilizer and seed are left mixed for any length of time. might injure the seed.

### BAKING POWDER BISCUITS TEMPT

**Expert Gives Recipes Calling** for Rich Dough.

#### By EDITH M. BARBER

WONDER if there are any hot breads that have a more genuine welcome than baking powder biscuits? Most of us have had our disappointments in regard to this favorite. There is nothing easier to make than good biscuits in spite of the time worn joke about bullets and biscuits. Biscuits depend upon several factors, perhaps first of all the amount of shortening. I like a rich biscuit myself and for this reason I use one and a half to two tablespoons of shortening to each cup of flour. The amount of baking powder is also important-one and a half to two teaspoons of the tartrate, or phosphate types of baking powder or one teaspoon of the combination type of baking powder is generally used with each cup of flour. The more shortening used the less baking powder will be needed.

The flour, salt and baking powder should be sifted together and the shortening rubbed into the flour until they are so thoroughly mixed that the mixture has the texture of corn meal. The amount of liquid which you will need depends upon whether you are going to roll or drop your biscuits. If they are to be rolled, use just enough to make a dough which can be easily handled. In the second case, you will, of course, need more liquid which may be either milk or water.

If you are going to roll and cut a close-up - sports dresses beyour biscuits, you may either pat out your dough, or you may knead it slightly, depending upon what texture you like. The first method will give you a flake biscuit; the second will produce one of finer texture.

A hot oven should be used for baking both types of biscuits. The time of baking will depend somewhat upon the size of the biscuits. If you like them piping hot, as they should be, you may bake them in installments. When they come to the table, they should be hot enough to melt the butter.

Biscuit mixtures may be varied with the addition of grated cheese, of fruit, nuts and spices with which you will probably like to add extra sugar. The dough may be rolled thin, spread with softened butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins and then rolled tightly and sliced. The slices may be baked in muffin pans, or put close together in a pi or cake pan.

#### Baking Powder Biscuits. 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 2 teaspoons combination baking powder. 4 tablespoons fat.

1/2 to 1 cup milk or water.

3/4 teaspoon salt Mix and sift dry ingredients and rub in the fat with the fingers or cut it in with a knife. Make a hole in the flour at the side of the bowl and add half a cup of liquid. Add enough more liquid to make a soft progress has been made and today dough. Roll on a metal surface or Relaxation, me eye! oil-cloth until one inch thick. Cut into rounds and bake ten or twelve minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). This recipe makes ten

#### medium-sized biscuits. Sweet Rolls.

Rich biscuit dough. 2 tablespoons softened butter. ½ cup brown sugar.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped raisins. Roll the dough one-quarter inch thick, spread with the butter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like a jelly cake cut in three-quarter inch pieces,

place close together in a greased

pie plate and bake ten to twelve

minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Rhubarb Cobbler.

### 1 quart rhubarb, cut into pieces.

cup sugar. ½ cup water

Grated orange peel Rich biscuit dough

Put the rhubarb, sugar, water.

and orange peel in a deep heatproof pudding dish and cook four minutes on top of the stove. Roll the dough and cut into rounds. Place on top of the rhubarb and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes.

### Apple Dumplings.

Rich biscuit dough Apples Sugar

Cinnamon

Pare, halve and core the apples. Divide the crust into six parts; roll each piece until large enough to cover the half apple. Place the apple on the crust and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold the crust over, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the apples are soft. The dumplings may be steamed thirty to forty minutes in a closely covered steamer.

#### Raisin Scones. Rich biscuit dough 3/4 cup seedless raisins 1 egg yolk

1 teaspoon water To the dough add the raisins. Add enough extra liquid so that the scones may be dropped from a tablespoon on to a baking sheet. Beat the egg yolk with the water, and spread over the scones with a pastry brush or a piece of cheese-cloth. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes.

• Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### A House in Sea Green Away from the beaten path of ordinary color schemes, is a home painted in graduated tones of green. The shingle roof is finished in a dark green shingle stain. The body

is a pleasing sea green, while the trim is white. Shutters are light green. Gutters and Downspouts Before repainting the house it is a wise precaution to repair all brok-

en or leaking gutters, downspouts

and valleys.

## A Winsome Quartette



of one. The exhibit is over

feature in one yourself in

Pattern 1276 is designed

small (34 to 36), medium

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The Patterns

For

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tivities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week - end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette. The guests are wearing-let's have | charming numbers

cause they are so all purpose: tennis frocks go shopping just as often as not. The spectator model to the right with its unusual use of buttons is demure enough to wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities 16 requires 31/8 yards of 35 that these dresses are chosen as material. equal to any informal occasion. A Two-in-One Idea.

The aprons on the charming quires 4% yards of 39-inch hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss requires 4% yards of 35 inch will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such



Fashion Note You cannot do better than select a bright color, such as green, and stick to it .- Answer to Corre-

Any newly-painted park seat will offer you an excellent opportunity to de this .- Humorist.

Sport is a great mental relaxation, says a noted physician. the only thing some of us take seriously.

### You May Guess

**OLDER YEARS** A woman advertises for a hus band who must not wear a collar larger than size 13. Since the woman is a widow, either her late husband must have left a lot of shirts or else his widow is assuring herself she is going to be boss this time.

### CALL IT THAT



Walker-Just back from a joy

Driver-What do you think? Caught two fines, had three blowouts and a busted differential towed eight miles to a garage and had to borrow this crate to get

Howlers Chaos is a name for the world as a whole. Hosiery is what carries the wa

ter to put out fires. Allegation is the name for all gators as a whole. An autograph is the plan of motor car. Pigmies is the name for those

Silent Hatred The greatest hatred, like greatest virtue and the dogs, is silent. - Jean



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

farms that rear pigs.

By Fred Neher



Tell the movers we won't need them."

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nat Supreme court decision rded by Lincoln? he art of camouflage n the World war? is the largest country

### Answers

1. On either side of the Straits

Gold held by a bank or treasr account of another. microscopic, single-celled

high-crested wave caused meeting of tides, or a tide

Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus. lame historical records ne art was practiced Francis Indians prior can Revolution. It has an area of are miles.

#### Foreign Words and Phrases

Simpley munditiis. (L.) Plain in of simple elegance. honneur. (F.) An affair Sine cu a. (L.) Without charge;

Basso milevo. (It.) Low relief; in which the figures d out very slightly from the Flagrante delicto. (L.) While nitting the crime; caught in

Keep your body free of accumulatd waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Peliets 30 cents. Adv.

The best and surest way to inmence others for good is to live the kind of life-be the sort of erson—that others would want to

#### Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart GKS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT.

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houb, New York, reports: intestinal cleansing, Adlerika bacteria and colon bacilli." filler: "Gas on my stom-bad I could not eat or my heart seemed to hurt. of Adlerika brought me at as I wish, sleep fine els a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you leel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

The Extremes

There is no worse evil than a bad woman: and nothing has ever been produced better than a good one.-Euripides.



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If Anything Is Left hen rogues fall out, honest get into their own.—Sir



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thliete's Foot and Ringworm. A Skin Spetialist's treatment sent on trial. If satisfied, send 50c; if not, return unused portion, Pedco, 4131 Lakeman, Cincinnati, 0.

## RESURRECTION RIVER

William Byron Mowery.

By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

WNU Service.

#### CHAPTER I

In the fall of 1929 a rumor drifted out of the far North, out to Edmonton, that a tremendously rich mining field had been discovered in Arctic Mackenzie.

Dynamite Bay, the place was called.

Newspapers throughout Canada and the States printed sensational stories about this discovery; but at that particular time "Black Thursday" had just spread its pall over both nations, and in the general panic nobody paid attention to rumors about a far-off El Dorado.

All during the four stricken years that followed, Dynamite Bay stories kept trickling out to civilizationrumors about staggering finds of silver, copper, platinum and radium.

Except for a few experts with inside knowledge, no one knew whether Dynamite Bay was a genuinely rich field or merely another wild alarm such as the Canadian mining frontier so often sounds.

One party which did have authentic data about Dynamite Bay was the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines, with headquarters in Chicago and branch houses in New York, Winnipeg, Toronto.

They were not an actual mining company, Wellington, Parkes Lovett. In their thirty-odd years they had never mined a ton of ore. Purely an investment house, they bought and sold mineral properties, manipulated stock issues, rigged the market, and formed holding companies that brought streams of gold flowing in to them from the small corporations that did the real work.

It was Warren Lovett, junior partner in the firm, who first had seen the unique opportunity that Dynamite Bay offered. Old Jasper Wellington, founder and head of the house, was getting slow to grasp new situations; Russell Parkes, who had gone in for diplomacy and had been minister at an European capital for several years, was out of touch with things and living in New York; and so it was Lovett, young and alert and brainy, who had planned the whole venture and had set the stage for his company to

One July morning Patricia Wellington, old Jasper's eldest daughter, unexpectedly appeared at the La Salle street headquarters of the firm. The previous midnight, while on the family yacht up near Mackinac, she had made a sudden bold by the eighth of October, dearest." decision; and in her impetuous way she had whipped back to Chicago eighth of October, which Patricia by plane to carry out her idea.

make a thunderous coup in the Ca-

nadian Arctic.

Still in yacht togs-jacket, linen dress, white sandals-she swept im- along with Warren on his Arctic periously down the corridor of the office and into the inner suite.

Whatever else you might think of Patricia Wellington, there was no denying that she was lovely. Medium tall, gloriously athletic of body, she had a dash and fire that had whirled her to national championships in swimming and tennis. Her eyes were dark and flashing; she had thick black hair, parted in the middle; and her face was as starkly beautiful as an Egyptian profile.

At the desk of the telephone secretary Patricia asked, "Where's Mr.

"In Mr. Wellington's office, please," the girl replied. "But they're having an important conference, and they gave instructions

"Oh, yes?" said Patricia. And

with that she started for the door of her father's room. The phone girl and the other three secretaries sent a battery of hostile looks after her. Flitting from pleasure to pleasure, with two continents for a playground and nothing to do except find new diversions with a kick to them, she seemed to have

handed to her on a golden platter. Now, as the climax to her good fortune, she was going to marry Mr. Lovett, who in a few years more would have complete control of the company in his capable

had all the splended things of life

Those were the envious thoughts that followed Patricia into her father's office, but the truth, within Patricia's own heart, was vastly otherwise. Providence, which seemed to have been so lavishly kind to the girl, had in reality starved her, tangled her life all into a snarl and plunged her into chaos. A vitally alive girl, she had nothing in her gilded world into which she could throw herself, heart and soul. An idealist, she had nothing to idealize. Bitterly dissatisfied, she had run a gamut of madcap adventures in a frantic search for something to

quench this deep nameless thirst. At a rosewood table in her father's office, Warren Lovett and Jasper Wellington, an iron-featured old financier of sixty, were studying a big white map. The bang of the door caused both men to look up.

"Where the devil did you come from?" old Wellington demanded. 'And don't you see we're busy?" Her father's tone warned Patricia that he was having a crabbed morning and that she had better broach her wish carefully. In a good many respects he was a tyrannical old Roman with her and her sister Frances and their mother; and he could say "No!" like a person driv-

Lovett got up courteously and came across the big room. Only thirty-three, nine years older than Patricia, he was a quiet poker-face man, handsome in a way, well groomed in a gray business suit Outwardly he had nothing remarkable about him, nothing-except

ney, was now a partner and a millionaire, climbing swiftly on to complete mastery of the powerful house.

there was little romance and no passion. A succession of hectic love affairs had made her cynical about the love relationship in general. But she did like Warren a great deal, and considered him the most able man she had ever met. Coming from nowhere, a poor boy from a Wisconsin iron-mining hamlet, he had risen to the top through sheer ability. Steady and even-tempered, he would wear far better in the long run, she told herself, than any other man in her wide acquaintance.

"What brought you back so suddenly, dear?" Warren queried. "Nothing went wrong up lake, I hope."

"No, nothing," Patricia answered. She stood on tip-toe and kissed him in order to whisper hurriedly, "Warren, I want to do something that dad may object to; and if he does, you'll help me out, won't you?" "If I possibly can," Warren re-

turned, in his cautious way. They walked on over to the table. As Patricia had guessed, the big map was a chart of that Arctic mining field which she had heard so much about. On it she saw a large area of marine blue marked "Great Desolation lake." From an eastern arm of Great Desolation a river called "Resurrection" wound northeast into a huge blank region

marked "Barrens." Resurrection river-the name had fascinated Patricia ever since she had heard it. What sort of country was that Polar land, up there at the top of the world, basking under the midnight sun? And those unknown barrens—what mysteries and adventures were lurking on their silvery rivers and musk-ox prai-

She looked up from the map. "I hear that you're going to lead an expedition to Dynamite bay, War-

"Yes, dear. I'm starting early next week. Raoul DeCarie, head of our geology staff, has a plane party waiting for me at Winnipeg.' "When are you coming back?"

she asked. "I can't say definitely, but likely within two months." He touched the engagement ring on her finger, and smiled. "I must be back in Chicago

It was this very matter, this herself was thinking about and which had made her decide to go trip. Her engagement to Warren Lovett was almost the only stable and solid thing in her chaotic situation; and a truly fine married life was almost the only ideal left to With their wedding so near at hand she desperately wanted to overcome the feeling that Warren and she were strangers. She felt confident that two months of intimate association would draw him and her very close to each other and that all her secret doubts about

their marriage would be stilled. Old Wellington said roughly to her: "See here, if you're winding up to say you're going along with Warren for a little Arctic picnic, you might as well not say it! That country is no place for a woman. Warren has business to attend to on this trip, and he can't be bothered. You run along and let us get

back to our work." His order made Patricia angry. "You run along"—he was always like that, always treating her like a child or an inconsequential person. As he treated her mother and Frances. It seemed to her that a great many men in her world had that same attitude toward their women-Sometimes she wondered whether Warren too was going to regard her as a social pet instead of a mate and a life partner.

"But, dad"-she swallowed her anger and wounded pride-"I won't be a bother to Warren. I'll keep out of the way, honest." "I say No!"

"But, dad . . While they argued it back and forth, Warren stood aside, listening to them and thinking swiftly. Until that moment he had not thought about Patricia's going along, but now that she had suggested it he

perhaps his poker face—to explain her sincerely, because his love for mewing in the golden sunshine why it was that he, who had come her was almost the only honest Along the landwash to her left stood to Wellington & Parkes twelve years thing in his poker-faced life, he the glistening-white tents of her parago as an obscure assistant attor- grasped eagerly at this prospect of ty; and in the shallows the five big months. But his chief motive in In Patricia's affection for Warren | cold-blooded: If Patricia was in the far North for the next eight weekspractically till the day of their wedding-she would have no chance to across on the north shore. fly off on some unguessable whatnot that might delay their marriage

> or even spike it altogether. Keeping out of the argument, he waited until old Jasper had thundered his final "No!" and Patricia had burst into angry tears. As she turned away, he stepped up and took her arm; and at the door he bade quietly:

"Let me handle this, Patricia. You run over to the Tree-Top club



"I Say No!"

and wait there till I phone you. Don't worry-in ten days from now you and I'll be camped on Resur-

Stirring out of a long deep sleep, Patricia reached up, as her habit was, to touch the button that would bring her maid into the room.

Her hand encountered canvas, a canvas wall. Opening puzzled eyes, she looked up and found herself staring at the ridgepole of a tent. For a minute she lay quiet, with er sleepy thoughts drifting back across the long journey north. Chicago, Winnipeg, Edmonton. Then the lengthy flights, hundreds of miles at each hop, across the Athabasca, Slave and Mackenzie countries, to the Arctic. Then the swing eastward toward the North Magnetic pole, and at last their goal at

Dynamite Bay. The North so far had keenly disappointed her. No snowy mountains, no romantic rivers with white-water portages, no wild Indians, no half-breed boatmen singing while they worked. At the dismal frontier posts where the planes stopped for gas, the Indians had seemed slouchy and tame, the halfbreeds sullen, the white men uncouth, and the country itself unspeakably dreary. Water-logged by marshy lakes, slow rivers and slimy green muskeg, the immense Three Rivers region seemed to her just one huge dismal swamp, a thousand miles of stagnant green ooze

that was neither land nor water. At the other side of the tent her English maid was noiselessly unpacking baggage. Patricia sat up. "Ellyn, is there any breakfast around this place, or does a person have to go out and shoot a cari-

"Breakfast is ready for miss in the dining tent.' "I'll have it here, in my tent. Get one of those Chiwaughimi halfbreeds to help you bring it."

When Ellyn was gone, Patricia slid out of bed in her pajamas, found a pair of slippers, and stepped over to the flap-door, anxious to see what Dynamite Bay looked like. At the arrival of her party eight hours ago she had been so dog-tired that she had crawled into her blankets without a glance at anything. Her tent faced the blue loping

waves of Great Desolation, where wanted her to go. Because he loved | Arctic gulls were wheeling and

having her with him for those two red airplanes rode at anchor. To her right a good-sized river, swift wanting to take her was entirely and turbulent, flowed into the bay. Half a dozen dirty-brown tents were scattered along its near bank, but the main prospectors' camp lay

With a start Patricia realized that this blue beautiful stream was Resurrection river, whose name had caught her fancy in far-off Chicago.

As Patricia's eyes followed Resurrection river far away into the northeast till it lost itself in that jumble of wild hills, a little shiver went through her; a shiver of misgiving and fright; a wordless desire to flee back to the familiar country of cities and warm comforts. Fresh and clear, because it was a first impression, the tone of that Arctic land came starkly home to her. In spite of its balmy air and mellow sunshine, she knew that it was a harsh land, severe and pure as its icy blue waters-a forbidding country that tolerated only those who were courageous and strong of heart.

Somewhere a man was singing, in bush French. Patricia listened, followed the words of the old voyageur song:

Oh, p'tite Oiselet, in the Strong-Your foot is caught in the snare

invisible, In the cruel babische. You will flutter, you will struggle

and die. Oh, Little One . . .

Looking around, Patricia spotted the singer, at one of the tents over near the river bank. Sitting on a box labeled DYNAMITE, he was plucking away at an old guitar and singing endlessly.

It suddenly occurred to Patricia that it was this man's singing which had awakened her a little while ago, before she was ready to wake up. If he sang like that every morning, when his tent was so close-"Hullo, over there!" she called.

The noise broke off. The man arose, looked around, saw her.

"You call me, hein?" "Nobody but you! Come over here!"

The man came, carrying his guitar tenderly beneath his arm. As he drew near, Patricia saw by his features that though he was no metis (half-breed) he did have a tinge of Indian blood in him. stalwart big fellow, thirty years old, he was strong and powerful as a bull moose, but he trod with the ight step of a Cree woods-runner. "What'll you take for that thing?" she demanded, pointing at the cheap | prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases battered guitar.

air! She fine-dandy gee-tar; and me, I've carry her 'round wit' me all over de Nort', from Labrador Nascaupee to Alaska Porcupine. But I tell you w'at, Mees-I'll len' her to you w'enever you wan' to play Patricia laughed and her anger

"For dis gee-tar, you mean? My

goo'ness, Mees, I not sell her, nev-

"You don't get the point, but no matter." She eyed the big fellow up and down with amused curiosity. say, who are you, anyway?"
"Me? I'm Poleon."

"Poleon what?" "Napoleon Auguste Cesar de la

Salle St. Jacques.' "Good gracious, it's a wonder you aren't stoop-shouldered! What are

you, a prospector?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

### "Pancake Day" Observed in Many Parts of World

Shrove Tuesday is known as 'pancake day' in England. It is one of the outstanding holidays of the month in that country, and has spread throughout the world, writes Rebekah Blake in the Washington Post.

It is known as "Fools" evening in Vienna, and great crowds gather on the French Riviera at Nice to witness the burning of His Majesty, King Carnival. In Italy, the peasants gather to invoke blessings on the crops about to be sown.

In England, at Onley, in Buckinghamshire, a "Pancake Race is held, while at Westminster school in London the students celebrate with the "Tossing of the Pancake." This is often the only time of the year when families eat these hot

# AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

can be saved if the silver is finished. placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft clean cloth.

Melting Chocolate-Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason nail in next time, fill the hole with should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

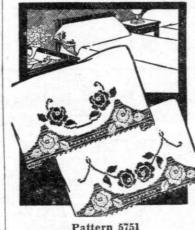
Stuffed Orange Salad-Allow one orange for each person to be served. Cut through the skin three-quarters of the way down in inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in neat dice. Combine with pineapple and grapefruit dice and fill orange shell with mixture. Drop a spoonful of heavy mayonnaise on top of each salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Another good mixture for stuffing the orange shells is a combination of orange sections, dates stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with mayonnaise.

Jelly Sauce-One glass jelly (crab-apple, red currant, grape, etc), quarter cup hot water, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour. Add hot water to jelly and Profitless Meanness let melt on stove. Heat butter in saucepan, add flour and grad-ually hot jelly liquid. Cook until smooth and serve hot over almost any pudding.

Left-Over Liver-Liver that is left over can be converted into an excellent sandwich filling if it is rubbed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with a little lemon juice and melted butter.

To Remove Threads - When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on

### Pleasing Types of Needlework to Do



Pattern 5751

Add lacy crochet to dainty cross criticism. stitch, and what have you. stunning decoration for your most or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 434 by 101/2 inches; two motifs 31/4 by 73/4 inches, a chart and directions for a 3 by 151/4 inch crocheted edge; material require ments; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Washing Table Silver-Much of the right side. They will be easier the work of polishing table silver to pull out when the garment is

> Hanging Pictures-Is your picture hanging on a nail which keeps breaking the plaster and so falling out? Before you put the glue, the plaster will not crumble.

Butterscotch-Two cups brown sugar, four tablespoons molasses, four tablespoons water, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons vinegar. Mix ingredients in sauce pan. Stir until it boils and cook until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour in greased pan. Cut into squares before cool.

Cleaning Wood-Work-To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use



There is a meanness that profits not the man who possesses it. That of stubbornly withholding praise where it is deserved. One could understand withholding

When in doubt, etiquette is an

excellent guide. Don't ask your friend to do something for you he doesn't want Your friendship will cool. Sometimes a pessimist is a man

who backed an optimist. A Success Secret

If you know intimately a successful man, you know one that vill not tell you everything.

There will yet be a society for the Encouragement of Courtesy Among Automobilists. Being bored accounts for a lot

of improvement in this world. A wise (and good) husband tries to provide a fine party dress for his wife at least once a year. Man hasn't done much with fish,

for all his inventiveness. He has eliminated no bones; yet he got the seeds out of oranges. A Menace to All Worshipful men will worship a

woman, but unworshipful men won't worship anybody. Be chary about accepting an in-

vitation to make a visit unless your host sets the date. The discipline of children is now nothing like it was in granddad's day. Today the greatest severity

may consist in insisting that they eat spinach. Love is blind and sometimes it's worse. Love gets by with too little





Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.,

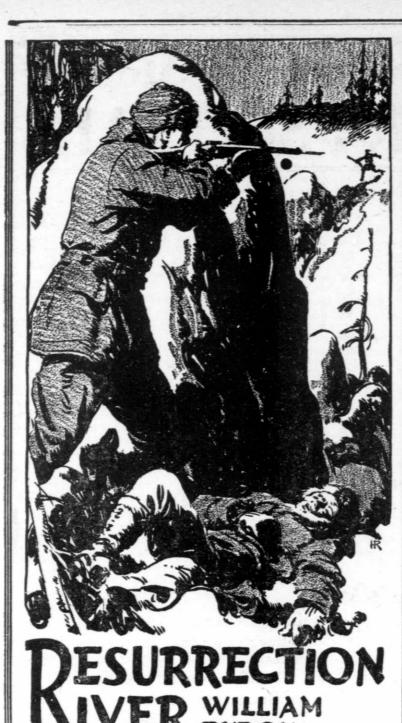
## START READING IT TODAY!

William Byron Mowery offers a new thrill in serial fiction with his powerful story, "Resurrection River." Read today's installment ... and each succeeding episode as this drama of the Canadian Barrens unfolds in these columns! There's an intriguing heroine, a stalwart hero and a black-hearted villain . . . waging a terrific battle under pressure of the isolated Northland. Does justice

'RESURRECTION RIVER'

rule such a conflict? Read the story

... discover the amazing outcome!



A MAGNIFICENT NEW SERIAL OF THE CANADIAN BARRENS-READ IT IN THIS DADER ::

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY . . . W. N.U. SERVICE

Read This Story in This Week's Issue!



CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

- FREE TRIAL COUPON McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.

Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to

## Big Auction Sale

on the Ben Backhaus farm, located ½ mile south and ½ mile waskum; 4 miles east of Wayne Center on County Trunk H

Saturday, May 8th, at 12 o'clock noon, sharp

¡Bad weather date Monday, May 10th, same hour LIVESTOCK—Black mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; Gray mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.; Black mare, 6 yrs, old, wt. 1200 lbs.; 5 6-months-old Bulls; 11 Holstein milch cows, some just fresh with calves by sides, 2 to freshen by time of sale; 6 9-months-old Heifers; 3 3-months-old Heifers; 1 brood Sow about 100 White Leghorn Chickens. All cattle Bang's Disease and TB tested Also a large quantity of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Feed too numerous to mention

Mrs. Emma Schaefer, Administrator

Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers

## AUCTION

miles west and 1 mile south of Kewaskum, 2 miles east and 1 mile south of Wayne, I will sell at Public Auction on

Wednesday, May 12th, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp LIVESTOCK—4 good work horses, 12 Holstein milch cows, 1½-year-old Holstein bull, ½-year-old Swiss bull, 3 yearling Holstein heifers, 110 Chickens 1-year-old, 4 shoats. All cattle Bang's disease and TB tested. MACHINERY—Deering grain binder like new, Milwaukee corn binder, John Deere mower, new Van Brunt seeder, new John Deere corn drill, 2row corn cultivator, 3-section drag, 12-tooth Oliver plow, Hoover potato digger, potato plow, hay loader, new hay rake, new land roller, spring tooth, John Deere manure spreader, and many other articles used on a farm. Also a quantity of Feed.

JOHN HONECK, Owner

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

## Lawn Mower Service

Lawn Mowers repaired and sharpened. We carry repair parts in stock for all makes of mowers. We also trade in old mowers if you are in need of a new one. If your mower needs adjusting, bring it in; we do that free of charge.

LOUIS BATH

REMMEL MANUFACTURING PLANT

### With Our Neighbors

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

PROMINENT MAN DIES WEST BEND-Adam L. Kuchithat ocal plant engineer of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., and one of West passed away in St. Joseph's Comnunity hospital at 4:45 p. m. Saturday, April 17, following an illness of

TO RAISE 500 PHEASANTS

brief duration. He was 61 years of

CEDARBURG-Members of the Otaukee County Fish and Game Protective Assn. held a meeting at the fire house in this city for the purpose inal arrangements for the raising and propagation of 500 pheasant hicks which are expected early next nonth. Approximately \$75 was raised

FOND DU LAC-Three stores were

preatened early last Thursday when he Central Food Market, 22 South Main street, causing approximately \$8,000 damages to this store and the pstairs paint shop occupied by Alred "Dauber" Jaeger.

COUNTY RELEASES RABBITS PLYMOUTH-Sheboygan county ece'ved two shipments of rabbits ast week which were released in the county Thursday. In the first shipnent 144 rabbits were received from the second 60 were received from the state of Kansas. The county Land Owners and Hunters' organization purchased the rabbits.

VILLAGE ASKS WPA GRANT CAMPBELLSPORT-Village Presi-

to a \$16,000 WPA grant for a sewage 'sposal plant in this village.

WINS IN DISTRICT CONTEST RANDOM LAKE-Miss Marian clubs, held in Milwaukee recently. She will now revresent the district in

FATALLY HURT IN COLLISION BYRON-John Maloney, Jr., 40, a farmer residing on Oakfield, Route 2 was fatally injured when his auto-Highway 41 just south of the Byron church about 7:45 p. m. last Wednesthe road at the time is believed to have been responsible for the collis\*

ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE WEST BEND-Charles Kimla, shipping clerk at the Amity Leather Products company's factory here, for many years, and Rollin Stautz, also of this city, are awaiting trial in county court in connection with the theft of handbags from the factory. The pilfering had been going on for some time, during which the stolen goods were sold. Kimla is charged with "larceny in excess of \$100," and Stautz with being an accessory after

TO INSTALL CURB-GUTTER

LOMIRA-At a special meeting of the Village Board a petition asking for curb and gutter installation on Pleasant Hill ave, from the Schmid store to the Frank Esser home, was favorably acted upon. It is expected work will start soon.

KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR FOND DU LAC-Griff Jones, about 70, a farm laborer employed at Van Dyne, was killed on Highway 45-A about three miles north of Fond du Lac Sunday night when run down by an auto driven by Elmer Braun, this city. The accident was the fifth highway fatility in the county this year, and was held as unavoidable.

FILLING STATIONS ROBBED WEST BEND-Burglars entered hree filling stations in this city early last Thursday by smashing doors and windows. The Cities Service station operated by Ralph Schoenhaar was robbed of \$3.10. At Kaehny's Shell station near the south end of the city \$10 was taken. No loot was obtained at the Deep Rock station managed by

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Vest Bend callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt spent Thursday at Fond du Lac-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son at Beech-

Mrs. Reinhold Waldschmidt and children of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon at the Gust. Lavrenz

May 2 has been designated as Rural Life Sunday and will be observed throughout the nation with special iment station, is free to citizens of

### **County Agent Notes**

NURSERY SEEDLINGS ARRIVE It is expected that all nursery seedings ordered for Washington county farmers through this office will arrive this week. Those who are to receive the trees will be notified.

ROCKFIELD SPRAY RING The Rockfield Spray ring recently

weather is favorable the ring will be ready to operate. Its members are: Paul Bast, Walter Dobberphul, Eugene Bast, Ben Muehl, Jacob Bast, Otto Benz, Wm. Muehl, Louis Krause, John Reiss, Rudolph Heidke.

DELAY ALFALFA PLOWING

weather conditions farmers are callsome of the more promising fields may, because of the present favorable and re-seed with 10-12 lbs. of alfalfa

Rates of seeding can be reduced 10-30 percent in case of grasses and sowing on heavy land and by proper firming and compacting of seedbed.

UNIQUE BULLETIN NOW OUT ON WIS. POULTRY INDUSTRY

bulletin which is probably the only existence has just been issued by the crop reporting service of the Wiscon-

In its 57 pages virtually all data of Kewaskum, in said county; pertaining to poultry can be found, from the average price of eggs for the past 27 years to the story of the origin of our domestic chickens from

Containing 109 tables of poultry statistics and 77 illustrations, the new mers had but a few nondescript chic-

DAMAGE FROM MOTHS CAN BE PREVENTED, DEPT. ADVISES Mad'son-Small, buff-colored moths

of the home to avoid bright lights should be suspected of being clothes moths, and precautions should be taken to exterminate them before they

This timely advice to spring housecleaners was given today by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICA department of agriculture and markets, who pointed out that while these moths are sometimes considered entirely harmless because they take no food of any sort they lay their eggs. nevertheless, on products on which their larvae will feed later on.

SUDAN GRASS AND MILLETS

Among other late sown emergency hay crops are Sudan grass and Millets. Both are hot weather plants and Bend, in said County, there will be may be sown as late as July 1st, and heard and considered a sufficient growth obtained for producing fall yields of emergency hay. Dobke, deceased, late of the Town of Both grasses should be sown shallow Kewaskum, in said county, to sell or grasses are rather difficult to cure unless favorable weather prevails.

at the heading out stage. When al- the Southeast Quarter of the Northlowed to stand too long millets become unpalatable and their feeding value is reduced. Sudan grass can be Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (2 allowed to approach maturity to bet- rods for road puposes) all in the Counter advantage than millets, but early ty of Washington and State of Wisconcut Sudan grass will usually give a better quality of hay. In dry seasons cedent, and the expenses of adminis-Sudan grass has a tendency to devel- tration. op a sorghum po'son. This same poisoning may result when Sudan grass is fed in heavy amounts when it is Milton L. Meister, Attorney

WISCONSIN HORSE PRICES HIGH-EST IN 17 YEARS

Madison-Spring seeding begins, and more horses will be seen in Wis- Seefeldt, deceased. consin fields than in any year since 1931. Old Dobbin and family are staging a come-back.

After years of declining horse numbers following the World War, the horse population in the state has again been increasing since 1934 when Wisconsin farms which is an increase of one percent in the horse population since last year, the crop reportted States departments of agriculture

A scarcity of good farm horses became evident in recent years and horse prices are now the highest in

Tests at the University of Wisconsin have shown it may be possible to work out a practical method of preventing coccidiosis by feeding sulphur in chick rations.

"Findings in Farm Science," the latest report of the Agricultural Exper-

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cen 2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE-Baled hay and straw. WE DELIVER FROM FARM TO

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five and ne-half lots in the village of Kewas-

FOR SALE-7-room residence and 2 lots on Fond du Lac avenue in Ke-

FOR SALE-Chester white brood sows. Inquire of John S. Schaeffer, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 3.

FOR RENT-169 acres good farm land, located in town of Wayne. Renter to furnish personal property. Inquire

FOR RENT-Five room apartment FOR RENT-Modern, five room

upper flat, in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. H. W. Schnurr, in care of Herman Belger. 4-23-2t

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED-Girl or middle-aged lady wanted for general housework and to assist as clerk in store. Inquire at this office.23-2t pd

Notice of Hearing Application for Adminis-tration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WAS SHINGTON COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Bernhard Backhaus also known as Ben ... Backhaus deceased. Notice Is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA-

By Order of the Court, F. W BUCKLIN. County Judge

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

TION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL

ESTATE. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of William Dobke, also known as Wm. Dobke, also known as William Dopkie, de-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West

The application of M. W. Rosenheimer, executor of the estate of William incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: The Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Town-For best results millets need be cut ship 12 North of Range 19 East Also west Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the sin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said de-

By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge

NOTICE TO CREI ITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Albert

Letters of Administration having been issued to Alfred H. Seefeldt in the estate of Albert Seefeldt, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said Coun-

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Albert Seefeldt, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must the low point was reached. This year be presented to said County Court at there are about 531,000 horses on West Bend, in said County, on or before the 7th day of September, 1937. or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held ing service of the Wisconsin and Uni- at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the-21st day of September, 1937, at 10 o'

clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 28, 1937.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. BUCKLIN. Cannon & Meister, Attorneys Judge

Taxes levied on land are heavier in the United States than in any other of the 12 principal nations of the world, according to specialists at the University of California. "The average real estate tax of the nations programs in town and country Wisconsin who write to Madison for is less than one-fifth of the tax on Thoughtful Service

Dependable and

Reasonable

Millers Funeral Hom

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

and

A couple of your favorites wiches . . . or, if you prefe plate of cold cuts and a green salad. No other bear bring out the goodness of a ening "snack" or give you the same invigorating ref ment as Lithia will.

It goes equally well with good company of people, to Lithin is that kind of beer best for the best-in event

At Your Favorite Tavern

West Bend Lithia (

### BIG BARGAIN OFFER

FOR NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS THAT REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY

PICK THREE **FINE MAGAZINES** with

OUR NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS! Select 2 Magazines in Group A-1 in Group

GROUP A - PICK TWO GROUP B - PICK American Boy ......1 Yr. Christian Herald ......... 6 Mo. Flower Grower .......... 6 Mo. McCall's Magazine ......1 Yr. Motion Picture Magazine ...1 Yr. Opportunity Magazine ..... 1 Yr. Open Road (Boys).....2 Yr. Parents' Magazine....... 6 Mo. Pathfinder (Weekly)......1 Yr. Pictorial Review ...... 1 Yr. Sports Afield ...... 1 Yr. Woman's World.....2 Yr. Household Magazine ...... 2 Yr. True Confessions ...... 1 Yr.

The Country Home. Cloverleaf Review ... Good Stories

THIS OFFER IS GUARANTEED ACT NOW!

While This

Great Offer

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Check 2 Magazines thus (X)

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY writes a new serial . .

## RESURRECTION RIVER

Here is the tale of a mining war between a powerful Chicago investment house and a great group of poor, hard-bitten prospectors! It's something unusual . ... something you'll want to read because William Byron Mowery has experienced the rugged life he describes!

Learn with amazement how a city girl came to the Canadian Barrens . how she gained command over these desolate wastes and won a super-human battle. "Resurrection River" has an entirely new charm, a greater message for every reader!

FOLLOW IT IN THIS PAPER



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Home

Kewaskum, Wi

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## E'RE HERE AGAIN!

start you on the road to greater profitsi Take it from

### Koch's Ideal Chick STARTER MASH

the mash that has all the proteins, vitamines, and minmake us grow fast. It helps us build strong, healthy that withstand the perils of disease—it helps us put on wored flesh, and it puts us in shape to lay eggs earlier.

### Koch's Ideal

AND WE'LL PRODUCE FOR YOU

## G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

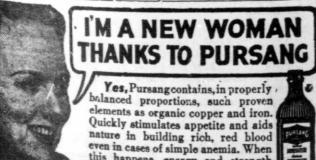
BLUE "G" COFFEE,	26c
Monax Glass Cereal Bowl Free	
GASTRAINED BABY FOOD,	29c
SAMILK,	_20c
WHATIES,	23c
SILVER BUCKLE DICED BEETS,	19c
IGL ASPARAGUS,	30c
IGA MIXED VEGETABLES,	10c
IGA TOMATO SOUP,	
IGAROLLED OATS,	
GREEN SPLIT PEAS,	13c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	25c

## JOHN MARX

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

wish to notify the public that I have opened an electric store in the Hoepner-Builling at Wayne, Wisconsin. I also have he agency for Zenith radios, Frigidaire thigerators and Maytg washing machines. Will have Frank Felix of Kewaskum as ervice man on all makes of radios brought my shop. A stock of Groceries, Meats and Men's Furnishings will also be kept in stock. The public is invited to come in and get acquainted with my line of goods. All patronage will be sincerely appreciated

osper W. Reindel Wayne, Wis.



this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new.

Get Pursang from your druggist.

### KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

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

Friday April 30, 1937

-Mike Bath was a visitor at Bar-

at Milwaukee. -Be sure to read our ad in this

ssue-Endlich's. at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Bobby Hanst of Milwaukee visitd with Harry Koch Sunday. -Theo. R. Schmidt spent Wednes-

lay at Madison on business.

-Louis Bath transacted business at Port Washington Monday.

William Guenther spent Monday afternoon at Campbellsport. ed Miss Agnes Busch over the week- Sunday

-The Misses Marcella and Eleanor the town of Kewaskum entertained a Schleif were Milwaukee callers Sat- number of relatives and friends Fri-

-Miss Cora Wiesner is employed wedding anniversary. at the John Kral home for about two

-Miss Anna McLaughlin of West

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were

Waucousta were Kewaskum callers the S. N. Casper home.

-Next Thursday, May 6th, is As- Christina Fellenz Sunday.

cension day. Services will be held in

-Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter and family. Mary were visitors at Milwaukee on Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers,

-Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bob. of this village. by of Milwaukee visited the John Kral family last week.

of farmers and buyers. -Mrs. John Kral is on the sick list Becker Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Gudex and following an operation. fam'ly of Campbellsport spent Satur- -Doctors Rockney, Simester, C. I.

day at the Martin Bassil home.

Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Sunday.

ing licenses go to H. W. Ramthun & waukee. Son, Kewaskum. 4-23-2t

-The Misses Eldira Schellpfeffer Witzig's 82nd birthday anniversary. and Elsie Bruhn of West Bend were

and family at South Elmore Tuesday hospital.

the town of Kewaskum visited Sun- and Paul. day with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel, ac- limits this week. Alice Schmidt of Wayne visited Tues-

day with their mother, Mrs. C. Brand- Mrs. Oesch is the former Miss Helen stetter and family.

man. You'll like it.

at the John Kral home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and daughter. Claudia Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Roman

day at the John Kral home. and Mrs. Al. Drew and daughters of chairman, to-night, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Witzig and Zeimet families. and Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West will offering will be taken. -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck, son Joe Bend visited Saturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Marvin Garbisch and family of the Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and child- town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe ren in the town of West Bend.

4-30-2t pd Sunday.

Walter Bruessel, Prop.

MILK CREAM JAR BUTTER BUTTERMILK

Try Our Delicious Chocolate Milk at your favorite ice cream dealer or tavern

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Sunday in Milwau-

-Herbert Hopkins and Martin Gu--Miss Inez Stellpflug spent Monday tekunst of Milwaukee were guests in this village Sunday.

-Chas. Guth and son Charles of West Allis visited Sunday with Mrs. -August Buss was a business caller Hannah Burrow and at the home of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo.

-Mrs. Augusta Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lau and children of Sheboygan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Chas. Buss -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and family visited with Mr. and -Claire Zechel of Brookfield visit- Mrs. Henry Ehnert at West Bend on -Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Jr. of

> day evening in honor of their fifth -Miss Lucille Weber of Oconome woc, Lenore, Walter and Everett Mar-

low of Milwaukee visited with Miss Bend spent Sunday with Rose Mc- Agnes Busch at the F. E. Colvin home last Wednesday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer and

callers in Milwaukee on Tuesday of griend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Miss Florence Williams, Lester and Harold -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff of Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday at

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Brodzeller, -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Remmel and daughter Suzanne and son Joseph and family of Milwaukee were Kewaskum Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee, John and Clara Simon visited with Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and and family, Alex Pesch and Miss family of Cedarburg spent Sunday Florence Bath spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner

made the following deliveries this -Mrs. C. A. Christensen of Milwau- week: a 157" truck, closed cab, to see was a caller at the F. Scleif home Walter Linder, Adell, route 1, and a Tudor Touring sedan to Jos. Schwind

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suemnicht and daugher Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. -Stock fair day here Wednesday Oliver Suemnicht and son Ronald and was attended by a very large group Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord were guests at the home of Mrs. Henry

and is coming along as nicely as can -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine were at Fond du -Miss Dor's Mae Rosenheimer, stu- Lac Sunday afternoon where they lent at Beloit College, spent the called on Mrs. William Backhaus, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital

and Ray Perschbacher of Appleton -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and fa- and Galen Knickel of Wauwatosa mily of Batavia viseted with Mr. and stopped off at the A. A. Perschbacher home last Thursday while on the'r -For your fishing tackle and fish- way home from a dental clinic at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith, daugh. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St. | ter Josephine and Mrs. Anton Smith Bridgets were Sunday visitors with of Menasha and Mrs. Peter Haug of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and here spent Friday with the Witzig and Zeimet families in honor of Mrs.

-Mrs. Amelia Mertes of Campbells. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton port arrived here Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Hannah Burrow -Gregor Harter of here, Mr. and Who is confined to her bed with ill-Mrs. Lou's Sabish and son Alois of ness. That she may speedily regain Elmore were to Sheboygan Thursday her health is the wish of her many

-Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne and -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Mrs. Alois Wieter attended the Ser- Mrs. August Miller of here and Mrs. we-Guse wedding at Theresa last Augusta Backhaus of West Bend spent Sunday at Sheboygan visiting -Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter with Mrs. William Berkholtz of Silver Gloria visited with Clarence Thill Creek, who is confined at St. Nicholas

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky son Silvin of St. Bridgets, Mr. and and son Leland of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Peter Wiesner, daughter Armel-Saturday and Sunday with John Kral la and son Laverne of St. Kilian spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff of and Mrs. John Kral and sons, Alfred

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mathies, who have been residing in the Fel- mily were callers here on Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, lenz tenement house on the corner of evening. daughter Ruth and Mrs. Henry Back- 'Railroad and First streets, moved inus motored to Watertown Sunday to to the lower flat of the Walter Bel- callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker ger farm home at the east village Monday.

companied by the Misses Lucy and | -Miss Marie Thoma, Harold Gessert and Henry Lemke of West Bend and Miss Dolores Andrae spent Sun--Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. day at Green Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus of Milwaukee visited Wednes- William Oesch and daughter Jean.

Kohn of this village. -Start reading our new serial story | -Miss Maebelle Corbett, Mrs. Les-"Resurrection River," by William By- ter Kohn and Mrs. Lester Pollard of ron Mowery TODAY in the States- the village, Mrs. William Bartelt of New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Charles the new cottage they put up. -Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and fa- Dins and family of Armstrong and mily and Miss Laura Boesevetter of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Mil- Fond du Lac were pleasant callers on West Bend spent Thursday evening waukee were Saturday guests of Mr. Kleinkes and Bakers Sunday evening and Mrs. Henry Becker and baby

-Don't forget to attend the musi-Kral and daughter Marion spent Sun- cale to be given by the division of the Ladies' Aid of Peace Ev. church -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen, Mr. of which Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer is Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the in the church auditorium. A social hour and light refreshments will follow a very excellent program. A free

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz, Johnny Meyer and Jerome Bowen of New Prospect, Mrs. Kloth and Paul -Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and Marquardt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke and family of Menomonee Heavy hens .................... 17c art given by the Cream City Casket versity of Wisconsin for four days, Kewaskum. Inquire of J. M. Ocken- Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter on Markets subject to change without

### Qua-Bar Dairy Friday Saturday Monday GROCERYSPECIALS

#### Fruits and Vegetables Winesap Apples, 4 lbs.\_\_\_\_25c Bananas, 5 lbs.\_\_\_\_25c Carrots, fancy lg. bunches, bunch\_6c Celery, lg. tender stalks, bunch\_\_\_\_10c Cauliflower, head \_\_\_\_\_\_19c Green Onions, 2 bunches \_\_\_\_\_9c Beets, per bunch-----5c Cabbage, new solid heads, lb.\_\_\_\_5c Tomatoes, lb.\_\_\_\_\_19c Radishes, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_\_10c Lettuce, 2 large heads \_\_ \_\_\_ .15c Peppers, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_9c Asparagus, Rutabegas, Oranges, New Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes, Grape Fruit and Strawberries

Fresh Mixed Cookies, 2 lbs.	25c
Matches, 16 cu. inch carton	20c

### **SOAP**

The state of the s
Hardwater Soap, 3 bars14c
Large Ivory Soap, 2 bars19c
T.N.T. Laundry Soap, 3 Giant bars_10c
Protex and Nola Toilet Soap, 3 bars 14c

Fresh Cooked Cheese, 25c

### COFFEE

Bliss, 1 lb. vac. can250	c
Old Time, pkg. steel cut, lb250	c
Coupon in each package, 10 coupons	
gets 1 pound Old Time Coffee Free	
Ask us about it.	
Big Value, 2 lbs 376	c

Old Time Pork and Beans, 3 t-lb. cans\_\_\_\_\_ Del Monte Bartlett Pears, 21c

Del Monte Yellow Cling 18c Peaches, 29-oz. can ----

29-oz. can\_\_\_\_\_

Scott Towels, 23c 2 rolls .....

### CEREALS

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg.\_\_\_\_20c Kellogg's Shredded Biscuit and 25c Wheat Crumbles, pkg. of each

Blue Water Glass Free All Bran, large pkg.....20c Post's Bran Flakes, large pkg.\_\_\_16c

Butter, Qua Bar Brand,

Visit Our New Grocery Department and Save

## ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM. WIS,

## RESURRECTION RIVER

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

Be sure you read this powerful story of the Canadian Barrens . . . the story of a social butterfly who turned prospector, who made hard-bitten Northmen dance to her music! You'll find humor, pathos and stark drama in this brilliant new saga of the Arctic!

## IN THIS PAPER

### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Auburn Heights.

R. L'ppoid and Hy. Hurth called on Rob. Rusch and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glass and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Meyer were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner were callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl B'egler and fa-

mily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker. Marvin Kleinke of Kewaskum and Fredrick Kleinke of Cedarburg spent

Sunday at their home here. Elnora, Eugene and Wesley Krahn week at their cottage, busy improving

Miss Lucille Sonn and friends from

-Joseph Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.

## Local Markets

Oats 42-450
Beans in trade 60
Cow hides 80
Calf hides 120
Horse hides \$2.00
Eggs 200
Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.50-1.65
. LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens

THIS BANK, in its daily work of rendering helpful financial services, is guided by certain basic principles which we consider fundamental to sound banking. These principles are closely related to the obligations this bank assumes toward its depositors, stockholders, borrowers, and the whole

Briefly stated, these are four guiding principles of this bank

### TO OUR DEPOSITORS

This bank holds as its foremost objective the safeguarding of funds entrusted to our care by depositors. TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS

This bank assumes the responsibility of so conducting its business that the capital investment of stockholders will be protected and will

earn a fair return.

### TO OUR BORROWERS

This bank seeks to grant sound loans to qualified borrowers-always bearing in mind our primary obligation to depositors.

### TO OUR COMMUNITY

This bank endeavors, through good loans and other essential banking services, to serve the vital needs and general progress of our community.

TTONESTY and skill in management, which command the confidence and support of its customers and its community, are the means by which this bank seeks to meet its obligations to these four groups of people.

## BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Confirmation and Graduation **SPECIAL**

It isn't too early to choose that Confirmation or Graduation Watch now. New fashionable models now on display and at such reasonable prices too.

### FREE

An Autograph Book with each Confirmation and Graduation Watch you select. Come in now and see these wonderful watch values.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906

Joseph Miller attended a clinic of fifth annual sewage plant operators' embalming technique and restorative short course to be held at the Unicompany and the Dodge Chemical company at Milwaukee on Tuesday Buss, operator of the Kewaskum sewand Wednesday of this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and -A special announcement of the May 5 to 8, has been sent to the Kewaskum Village Board and to O. E.

### News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Demands Economy, Predicting Deficit of \$418,-000,000, but Asks Billion and Half for Relief-Franco Creates Authoritarian State.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

son Elliott.

yacht. The fishing trip will end at

from there to Fort Worth to visit his

retary McIntyre will maintain head-

quarters at Galveston with a small

N EVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Brit-

pounds (about \$74,490,000).

would demoralize industry.

Chamberlain said the taxpayers

would have to pay 3 pence more on

each taxable pound of income,

or 25 per cent. He also announced

the way to becoming a real dic-

win the war. By de-

merged the two

tions under his lead-

ership and has out-

lawed all other par-

one - party authori-

way to restoration

of the monarchy in

Spain "if the nation

tator of the part of Spain his insur-

gent forces control, and of the en-

and is twenty-three years old.

and the local authorities were un-

able to handle the situation. Gover-

nor Barrows ordered out eight com-

"I'll order out the entire military

forces of Maine, if necessary to pre-

serve constitutional authority." the

executive said. "When there is open

defiance to the orders of our courts

and our officers of the law, there is

little difference from anarchy. We

shall not tolerate this situation for

The trouble followed a state Su-

preme court injunction, issued by

Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the

shoe strike which affects about 6,-

500 workers. The mob had been

aroused by speeches by Powers

Hapgood, New England secretary

for the C. I. O., and other organ-

W FORBES MORGAN. who

Democratic national committee

during the 1936 campaign and who

resigned to take the presidency of

the Distilled Spirits Institute, died

suddenly in a committee room of

the Ohio state capitol in Columbus.

Mr. Morgan, a relative of Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt by marriage,

Revolution, in their forty-sixth an-

nual congress in Washington, adopt-

ed a resolution opposing the Presi-

bill. It declared against "unbal-

ancing" the federal tripartite sys-

tem of government and favored sub-

mission of the issues raised by the

President to the people through a

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent

Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of

Washington as minister to Norway.

She is the widow of J. Borden Har-

riman, New York banker, and has

been active in politics for a num-

ber of years. Anthony J. Drexel

Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Nor-

way post, was nominated to be am-

person having a grievance against

any private individual or against

to the senate the nomination of

constitutional amendment.

was a major in the World war.

· was the able treasurer of the

a moment."

panies of the National Guard.

ish chancellor of the ex-

While the Potomac is at sea Sec-

R EVISING his budget estimates idential yacht Potomac and cruise for the fiscal year 1938, Presidual into the gulf after tarpon. A dent Roosevelt told congress in a navy cruiser will accompany the



President Roosevelt

special message that the deficit prob- Galveston and Mr. Roosevelt will go ably would amount to \$418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of \$400,000,000, instead of the "layman's" balanced budget he predicted in January. He rec-

ommended the appropriation of \$1 .-500,000,000 for relief; and he demanded rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure, and intimated that a new

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures, the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark.

tax bill would be introduced at the

next session of congress.

Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy, the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program, proposing an annual expenditure of \$135,-000,000; the Wagner housing bill, calling for an expenditure of \$50,-000,000 a year, and the Harrison-Black education bill, calling for allocations among the states beginning at \$100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of \$300,-000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked various prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars. Among the Democratic leaders taking this stand were Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, representing the appropriations committee, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Said Senator Byrnes:

"I think the President's estimate of one and a half billion dollars for work relief is too high. It would make possible a monthly expenditure of \$125,000,000. Each month it will be possible for Mr. Hopkins to further reduce the number on the relief rolls and consequently reduce the expenditures.

"It is my purpose not only to urge that the work relief appropriation be limited to one billion dollars, but that the law require larger contributions from the sponsors of projects. If the sponsors could be required to put up 50 per cent of the cost of the for riotous and illegal tactics by projects, we would not have applications for a billion dollars during

the next fiscal year." Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader, made an earnest plea for economy in all directions; and Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican leader, assured Senator Robinson that the Republicans would co-operate in every way possible with the Democrats in their "belated" efforts to balance expendi-

tures with income. In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

Two cabinet members were mick to comment on the President's economy orders. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace forecast an immediate curtailment of the administration's farm activities. Federal aid to farm tenants. production control and the ever-normal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Mr. Wallace said. He is still hopeful that the crop insurance program, to be applied to the 1938 wheat yield,

may be salvaged. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Draper, joined in predicting that business recovery will not be retarded by the apparent inability of the administration to balance the budget in the 1938 fiscal year, as the President anticipated in January. They said they regarded lagging treasury revenues as a temporary condition and added:

"The present headway of business is so strong that it will offset the effect of a probable deficit."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced his plans for another fishing trip, to begin April 28 and last two weeks or longer. This time he is going to angle in the Gulf of Mexico while congress struggles with his latest recommendations. After leaving Washington his first stop will be at Biloxi, Miss. From there he will go by motor to New Orleans, pausing en route at Beauvoir, the old home of Jefferson Davis that is now a home for Confederate veterans. At New Orleans Mr. Roosevelt will board the Pres- | bassador to Poland.

China Revives System of

"Grievance Airing Bells"

A modified revival of an ancient

O PEN hearings on the President's Supreme court bill were ended by the senate judiciary committee, which is now engaged in considering the measure in execu-

tive sessions. It was believed the committee would debate the bill for several weeks.

Boxes full of petitions against the measure were presented to the committee. Senator Hiram Johnson of Cal-

Smith W. Brookhart

ifornia handed in a volume signed by 75,000 voters of his state, and a series numbering 25,000 came from the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court and Women Investors

of America, Inc. One witness heard in support of the bill was Smith Wildman Brookhart, radical former senator from Iowa. He said the President's proposal was an issue in the campaign because the opposition declared what he would do to the Supreme

chequer, introduced in parliament court. the biggest budget since World war "It was specifically made an istimes, and gave warning that nasue in the campaign," said Mr. Brookhart. "The President himself tional finances for several years to come would be dominated by exdid not so urge it because he probpenditures on armaments. He said ably had not fully made up his that the government will require mind, but former Senator James A. an outlay of 862,848,000 pounds Reed, the ablest, most brilliant and (about \$4,314,240,000) to carry out most forceful opponent the Presiits plans and pay its expenses durdent had in the whole campaign, ing the next year. Revenue obtaindid present in detail the President's able he estimated at 847,950,000 plan upon accurate information. He pounds (about \$4,239,750,000), leavdared the President to deny his ing a prospective deficit of 14,898,000

statement. "There was no denial because Senator Reed was telling the truth and the President was content to submit the issue upon the violent

bringing the tax up to 5 shillings, arguments against it alone." Judge William Denman of the a new tax on business profits, and United States Circuit Court of Apthis especially was bitterly attacked peals at San Francisco, an apby the Conservatives, led by Sir pointee of President Roosevelt, ar-Robert Horne. They argued that it gued against Chief Justice Hughes' contention that a Supreme court working in two or more separate FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on panels would be unconstitutional.

> In the last five months strikes in the automotive industry have cost the workers between \$65,000,tire country if they 000 and \$70,000,000 in wages. And cree the general has still, at the behest of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., they are planning chief rightist fac- further strikes. What they gain, beyond recognition of their union which probably could be obtained by negotiation wherever it is deties, thus creating a served, is problematical. The figures are from Ward's Reports, Inc., tarian state. His dewhich says of losses to companies cree left open the affected that the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate \$200,000,000, but what proportion of this actually is lost cannot be calculated.

needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions Keeping "foreign agitators" out agreed that if this takes place, of the picture, the representatives the king shall be Prince Juan, of General Motors of Canada and youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, is known as prince of the Asturias reached a sttlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work "The new Spain needs a new king," said a Carlist leader. "We hours, but does not recognize the traditionalists prefer the prince of United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto atthe Asturias, who is a known sympathizer with the ideals of the new torney who represented the strikers, said the settlement was "eminently

satisfactory.  $G^{\,\,\mathrm{OV.}}$  LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other "Let me tell Lewis here and now that he and his gang will never get their greedy paws on Ontario as state executives who will not stand long as I'm prime minister," said strikers. When an unruly mob of

Premier Hepburn. He thereupon let it be known that 1,000 men tried to storm two of he was prepared to push through nineteen factories in Auburn inlegislation that would exclude the volved in a general shoe strike C. I. O. from Ontario if this becomes necessary to save the pulpwood and mining industries from C. I. O. control.

The executive board of the union at a meeting in Washington decided to postpone until November the drive to unionize the Ford company plants.

TEST flights by the army air corps' new big bombing plane were being made at Seattle, Wash., where it was built by the Boeing Aircraft company. This machine is the largest military airplane in the world, with an all metal fuselage 100 feet long, a wingspread of 105 feet, and a cruising range of 6,000 miles. It weighs about 40,000 pounds unloaded and 75,000 pounds when carrying a full complement of fuel and armament. It has four twin row engines of a new type which will deliver 1,400 horse power each for takeoff. The speed is about 250 miles an hour. There are five streamlined blisters on the new machine which are emplacements for small, quick firing cannon, instead of machine guns. These cannon will outshoot any guns mounted on any other military airplane in the world and make the great machine virtually impregnable.

BY UNANIMOUS vote, nearly 4,-000 Daughters of the American PATROL of the coasts and borders of Spain by the navies and land observers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, as arranged some time ago by the indent's Supreme court enlargement ternational non-intervention committee, is now in effect.

Under the command of British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, aboard the battle cruiser Hood, the British fleet patrols the northern coast on the bay of Biscay. Germany patrols the southwestern coast while France guards Spanish Morocco and the Balearic islands and Italy the eastern Mediterrane-

an coast. Merchant vessels of the committee's 27 members entering Spanish territorial waters must first call at specified ports and take aboard nonintervention committee supervisors who will have the right to examine

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

La Crosse-The state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held here May 31 and June 1 and 2. Approximately 2,000 members are expected.

Reedsburg-Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels marked their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary here Apr. 22 with an open house celebration for relatives and friends.

Madison-Mrs. Martha Haakenson, 73, Deerfield, died of burns received when her dress was ignited by a bonfire as she finished cleaning the lawn around her home.

Highland - One hundred twentyfour high school students here returned to classes after forcing a salary increase for a favorite teacher by engaging in a sitdown strike.

Richland Center-Using an acety-

lene torch to cut through the steel

doors of the vault, burglars looted the Richland Center postoffice of nearly \$10,000 in cash and stamps. Wisconsin Rapids-Spokesmen for the Central Labor union announced the union has asked Gov. La Follette

Eau Claire-George H. Lee, 77, was knocked unconscious and robbed of a billfold containing \$26 by an unidentified hitch-hiker. The attack occurred just outside the city limits

on highway 12.

to appoint a committee to investigate

the Wisconsin Rapids educational

Madison-The assembly passed, 69 to 9, the E. C. Peterson bill to increase forestry revenues \$400,000 yearly. The forestry mill tax would be raised from one-tenth mill to two-tenths mills, the constitutional

Madison - The house killed the Buchler bill cutting automobile license fees in half and voted down a resolution asking the highway commission for exact information on how much highway money the state general fund owes.

Ladysmith - Daisy Mae, three years old, and her 20-month-old sister, Beverly, daughters of Lowell Nelsen, burned to death after being caught in a grass fire. The children, playing with their brother, 5, and two neighbor children, were trapped in a fire started in tall grass and brush along a fence.

Madison - The bill of Assembly man Barber, increasing the minimum penalty for embezzlements and other bank frauds to a minimum of 10 years' imprisonment, was defeated by the assembly, 41 to 39. Opponents claimed it was too drastic and allowed the courts no discretion. The present law specifies no

Berlin-Colors of the John H. Williams post No. 4, oldest G. A. R. post in existence, were displayed for the last time here Apr. 21 when Alexander Parsons, its last member, was buried in the Welsh cemetery north of the city. Parsons, 95, a former post commander, died at Bangor at the home of a son, the Rev. F. F. Parsons.

La Crosse - A \$406,000 highway construction program in La Crosse county for 1937 requiring a bond issue of \$255,000 was approved by the board of supervisors. The new highway program brings to nearly \$2,000,000 the expenditure to be made in La Crosse county in 1937 and 1938 by federal, state and county governments for road and bridge

Marshfield—Using a new type forceps for the first time, physicians at St. Joseph's hospital removed an open safety pin from the esophagus of a Wisconsin Rapids infant, Sharon Engeldinger. An X-ray showed the open pin lodged halfway between the child's throat and stomach, with the point upward. Physicians, working through the child's mouth, closed the pin and extract-

Ladysmith-Carl R. Nyman, Hayward progressive, was elected to the assembly from Rusk and Sawyer counties in a special election to filll Jorge Carow, speaker of the last assembly. The election was called by Gov. La Follette when Mr. Carow died two days after being re-elected in November. His widow, Mrs. Avis Rusk county at the special primary but lost to Nyman when the Rusk county vote was split among five local candidates.

Madison-The official count by the secretary of state disclosed that Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay was re-elected to the supreme court by a plurality of 130,045 votes. The totals were Martin, 309,081; Fred M. Wylie, Madison, 179,036; Glenn Turner, Madison, 155,886.

Rice Lake - Efforts to obtain an aviation field here with the help of federal money were abandoned when it was made known it would be necessary for the city to provide \$15,000 toward its construction.

Monroe-The total Green county delinquent personal property tax for 1933 to 1936 is \$2,184.56 it was reported by Emanuel G. Stauffacher, county treasurer. He has turned a sheriff's warrant over to Sheriff John T. Syvrud to collect this sum.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee was the nation's healthiest large city in 1936 and wins the award of the Unted States chamber of commerce and the American Public Health associa-

Antigo-A resolution opposing diversion of state highway funds for purposes other than highways was adopted here at a meeting of the U. S. highway 45 club.

Antigo-Emil R. Kramer, conservation warden in Langlade county the last 12 years, has been notified he will be transferred to Appleton in Outagamie county next month.

Madison - An appraisal commission recommended that the state conservation commission pay \$10,600 for 146.5 acres of farm land needed to enlarge the state experimental game and fur farm at Poynette.

New Holstein-More than 800 students from schools of the Eastern Wisconsin conference will compete this year for honors at the seventh annual music festival which will be held May 7 at Sheboygan Falls.

Lancaster-Thomas Green, 96, colored veteran of the Civil war, died at his farm home near here of pneumonia. Green, an escaped slave, came to Lancaster in 1863, enlisted in the Union army at Prairie du Chien and served throughout the

Mauston-Leland F. Felch, accused of representing himself as a rehabilitation officer, was sentenced in circuit court here to one to five years' imprisonment. The state charges he obtained five cows and other personal property from Ernst Doege, a farmer, by false pretenses.

Dorchester - When 300 farmers gathered at the Joe Lang estate auction near here to bid on the 30 head of cattle advertised, they found but two cows offered for sale. Under the state law requiring all cattle be tested before being sold at auction, the balance of the herd had been condemned as Bang's disease reactors.

Madison-The assembly passed the Rubin bill which provides for the compulsory retirement of Milwaukee public school teachers at 70. Under the bill, the retired teachers--if they have taught at least 15 years and have contributed toward the teachers' retirement and annuity fundwill be paid a pension based on the number of years they have taught.

Madison - The Rowlands bill appropriating \$800,000 to build an 11story addition to the state office building here was passed by the senate, 18 to 13. The money would be borrowed from the state life insurance fund. Sponsors of the movement argued that Madison landlords were now collecting \$116,000 in annual rentals from state departments crowded out of the capitol, and that the state would save money by increasing its own floor space.

Cottage Grove-Four bandits tortured two aged bachelor brothers with a red-hot poker for several hours forcing them to reveal where their money was hidden. The armed robbers broke into the farm home of Harvey Cripps, 75, and his brothto George's bald head and to Harvey's rheumatic hand, police were told. After several hours of torture, the brothers revealed where \$300 cash was hidden. The bandits took

New Holstein-A highlight of the county fair here next September will be a calf roping contest. According to G. J. Hipke of this city, president of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' Testing association, the first line breeding group of its kind in the country, 15 calves will be donated by members of the association for the event. The calves will be placed in an arena and 25 or more farm youths will be given opportunity to rope and tie the animals. The youths who are successful in catching and tying the animals will become owners of the calves, Hipke reported. The event is being sponsored to interest farm youths in raising better grade cattle

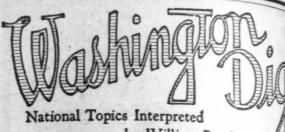
Waukesha-Eight children, two to 21 years old, and their mother, 48, members of the John Waszak family, were killed when dynamite cached in the cellar blew up their farm home in the town of Muskego, Waukesha county. Of the 10 members of the family of 12 at home only the father escaped. Six of the victims were killed outright or died a few minutes later. Three died at the Waukesha municipal hospital. Exactly what caused the dynamite to explode has not been determined. It had been moved to the cellar from the vacancy caused by the death of a milk shed six weeks ago. John Waszak, Sr., 51, the father, escaped because he was doing late chores. He saw the house torn apart as he was walking toward it from the chicken house. A flying board struck A. Carow, was strongly supported in him on the head, dazing him. The only other members of the family left alive are Vincent, 25, and Phyllis, 23. Both were in Milwaukee, where they work.

> Madison-Social security aids totaling \$1,026,208 were paid to 66,971 Wisconsin persons during March, the state pension department reported. The department reported the benefits went to 35,463 old age pensioners, 2,003 needy blind persons, and to 8,904 families for 20,601 dependent children.

> Oshkosh-H. F. Dries, secretary of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, announced that the sixth annual convention would be held here June 7 to 9.

Madison - The senate committee on education and public welfare proposed a tax on Christmas trees. The committee introduced a bill requiring Christmas tree dealers to pay a \$1 license fee and buy a 5 cent tag for each tree.

Madison-State income tax colleccions in Wisconsin this year were 48 per cent greater than a year ago and 100 per cent greater than in tion. The health award is the third tax commission following compilation of the Mar. 15 returns.



by William Bruckart National Press Building

Washington. - Although it has stated the definition been three weeks since the Supreme court of the Unit-Wagner Act ed States upheld the Wagner labor Decisions relations act, I doubt that there is more than a

mere handful of people in this nation who are able to comprehend the full significance of those decisions of the highest court. The chances are, if our present form of government remains and we continue to adhere to our Constitution, the full import of the so-called Wagner act decisions (there were five of them) will not be discovered within a quarter of a century.

No decision of the Supreme court in several decades contains the wide range of potentialities found in the decisions of April 12 and it may well be that the findings of the court at that time will constitute a turning point in United States history.

There are so many potentialities to be found in the Wagner act decisions that one may reasonably express a doubt whether states have any rights left. Likewise, one may express a doubt whether labor and the friends of labor have won or lost in the determination by the high court that the National Labor Relations board has power to compel an employer to deal with a majority of his workers, organized into union form. Above and beyond these phases lies another, namely, the question whether the United States congress does not have power to legislate strikes out of existence.

First, I am convinced in reviewing the court's action that there has been a tremendous amount of misinformation spread about the findings of the court. Never in my period of service in Washington have I seen so many different constructions placed upon an official act. We have seen and heard unmeasured criticism of the court for turning business over to the labor unions; we have witnessed a renewal of attacks on the Supreme court because it did not go far enough to the radical side in granting power to congress and the President, and we have been deluged with talk of what can now be done in a legislative way to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's theme song, "The More Abundant Life." The truth is, however,

that the Supreme court in deciding the Wagner act cases actually restated in a clarified manner a position the court took twelve years ago. It was in 1925 that the court decided the so-called second Coronado coal mining case. In that opinion, the court laid down the rule, although it was obscured, that ob- whether that min er, George, 63. They applied a poker stacles to production constituted an pany union or aim interference with interstate com- are rather mu merce. In the cases this month, the | though they can court reaffirmed and restated that ances to the Nati very theory of law and government. because it declared in the Jones and Laughlin Steel company case that failure of the employer to permit settlement of the strike through an official agency of the government constituted interference with interstate commerce. Hitherto, the conception of interstate commerce generally has been limited to transportation of goods or communication across state lines. To show the similarity, it is nec-

essary only to recall that striking miners attempted to close entrances to the Coronado mines in Colorado. The cases went to the Supreme court which held that illegal attempts to close the mines constituted an interference with shipment of the products into interstate commerce. So, I am quite convinced that the job the Supreme court did in this instance and as far as it relates to the orgy of New Deal theories consists only of clarifying the legal definition of interstate commerce. Laymen are not concerned with legal technicalities, nor do they understand them, but they do understand facts and it was facts in the Jones-Laughlin case upon which the court predicated its decision notwithstanding the wild acclaim by New Dealers for the "enlightened" construction of the Constitution in that opinion.

Any attempt to point out what the Wagner act decisions mean and how far they go is Shies at bound to lead into Discussion a maze of complicated discussion. I have no intention of getting myself so entangled despite the degrees in law that I hold. I am a firm believer in the declaration that human nature works out its prob-

orderly development. But there are certain circumstances connected with the present court rulings and conditions of this day that may probably be discussed without becoming involved in despised legal technicalities.

lems after the manner of slow and

I mentioned earlier that if the court, as it did, could find that obstruction of production constituted interference with interstate commerce, it seems quite obvious that interference may come from em- the other day ployees as well as employers. It is would be drafted a fact, therefore, that when the no doubt that steel company here concerned refused to obey the mandate of the National Labor Relations board it prevented a settlement of a strike. It must be a fact, therefore, that a strike of the sit-down type constitutes interference with production and consequently interferes with interstate commerce. The next conclusion, and it seems perfectly obvious, is that if congress can legislate against employer and prevent him from interfering with interstate commerce, it can legislate to prevent the workers from interfering with interstate commerce. In other words, as the Supreme court re-

for congress t strikes out of exi ject strikers and strikes to punish congress have the ter. Yet it is cent rect attention to f have such power

human rights. gresses hereafter delicate matter they will do so? but that at some for may decide to lay gress may say that of age. They seem

years before reti intended that its ulous. It has been extreme case to shr possible if these ner wisely used. It er over, what a fact when too much granted any agen ment, be it nat

Unsettled Issues complete recogn

organized labor tions board.

is foreseen. M strikes have res over union recog union recognit tion by John L. mittee for Indus But it is not to the American Fed has several mil craft unions. Thu foreseen that the Relations board is fronted many tim tween the C. I. O. will claim that it ! jority of the work is entitled to be the all of an employed

Most of us have internal labor row am sure that most will recall cases knowledge where bricklayers have for the question of which certain work in cons happened hundreds oped. When the right a whole body of emp the question for b seems to me perfec the controversy one of white heat. board will have to should serve as the resentative. In th employer can have per and nether

All of this may tastic; it may so

and Wages there will be new gress now to wi sentative setts, speaking house labor different, but

#### been decreed by this province by of Shantung's 32,000,000 people, writes a Tsinan (Shantung, China) the case. correspondent in the Los Angeles

any government official need meresystem of administering justice has | ly go to headquarters, ring the bell. and thus summon the district au-Gen. Han Fu-chu, independent ruler | thorities, who must then and there at once give a public hearing to In the old days, "grievance airing drums" were always kept at all "Grievance airing bells" are to

headquarters, but it is believed that be installed at justice courts and loud bells will better serve the puradministrative headquarters build- pose than old-style drums.

ings in Shantung. Hereafter any | Priest Walks on White-Hot Rocks being burned. Thirty-five men and the feat when the priest was absent received severe burns. All invesers have, so far, proved fruitless.

On Raiatea island, in the South seas, lives a young native priest who can not only walk barefooted over white-hot rocks, but can make unbelieving visitors do it without women recently walked barefooted with him across the glowing volcanic rocks, but one who attempted tigations into these mystic pow-

### Buccaneer Fern Welcomed to Yosemite Lodge

neer, Fern of the 1939 is shown der a triles held by Yosemite old was the

### dtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

of the Green eard anything all but two or their minds right and that ov really had her for his dinthe Chickadee hatterer the Red red how he had ner and treated Farmer Brown's



Mrs. Grouse Walked ront of Peter.

resulted from a

ecognition. Larg

million member

Thus, it can ea

t the National

times with all

I. O. and the

of these organ

workers and, the

be the spoke

of which one was

the right to se

for determina

perfectly obnursy will developed heat. And the

at it represe

tried not to believe followed another

me Jack Frost had Green Forest and on lows and kept the d made over the as ever, which, of lreadfully hard for who live there and enough food. They st of the time and ery minute that they



n of railroad fares lave done everything exobserving Olivia, the hitch hikers."

were awake in hunting for food. Only those who sleep most of the winter didn't mind. But at last Jack Frost grew tired and went away. Just as soon as he left, jolly, bright Mr. Sun saw this and he set to work to melt that hard, icy crust until there wasn't a bit of it left. Then it snowed again, a soft, light

fluffy snow that fell in the night. The next morning Peter Rabbit was hopping through the Green Forest, lipperty-lipperty-lip, when suddenly he saw something that made him give a gasp and sit up very straight. Then he looked and looked, rubbed his eyes to make sure that

he was seeing right, and looked again. What was it that he saw? Why it was tracks, queer looking tracks that led straight under a great thick branch of hemlock tree, and they looked, they certainly looked, very much like the snowshoe tracks of Mrs. Grouse.

Peter felt as if he must be dreaming. He stared and stared and

"What's the matter with you, Peter Rabbit? Didn't you ever see my snowshoe tracks before?" asked a voice from under the hemlock out right in front of Peter.

Peter's big eyes opened than ever. "Oh!" he cried. "Isis it really and truly you, Mrs. Grouse?" he cried.

"Of course, it is me! Who else should it be? Is there anybody else who looks like me in the Green Forest?" he cried.

"No-no," replied Peter slowly, as if even yet he wasn't quite sure, "only Sammy Jay said that you had been killed and eaten by Farm-

er Brown's boy and-and-' "And you believed it!" snapped Mrs. Grouse. "I should think that by this time you would have learned never to believe what Sammy Jay says. You ought to know that he's the greatest mischief-maker in the Green Forest. Do I look as if I had been killed and eaten?" Mrs. Grouse ruffled up her feathers and strutted back and forth in front of Peter.

Peter laughed joyously. "Not a bit! Not the least little bit!" he declared. "But where have you been all this time? Do tell me all about it! This is the gladdest surprise I have had for a long time."

Then, Mrs. Grouse told Peter all about how Farmer Brown's boy had taken her home when he found her so weak that she couldn't fly, and had fed her and made her as comfortable as he knew how in the henhouse all the time that the hard, icy crust had lasted in the Green Forest, and then how he had taken her out and let her go and had laughed to see her whirr away into the Green Forest.

Peter listened with his big eyes opened their widest and his long ears standing straight up. "Then Tommy Tit and Chatterer were right, and Farmer Brown's boy isn't half bad!" he cried.

"He isn't bad at all," declared Mrs. Grouse. © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Ouimet found himself in such a pre-

dicament in the 1930 National Ama-

teur championship. For awhile

Francis was unaware just where

the difficulty lay but it did not take

### TO THE **AILING HOUSE** By Roger B. Whitman

FIRST AID

SOUND-PROOFING

U NLESS a house is built to prevent it, sounds will travel through walls and floors to an unpleasant degree. When sound-proofing is wanted, it can best be applied while the house is under construction. In a finished house, soundproofing is not always possible, because some of the sound is carried through the framework.

An inside wall usually consists of wood studs, to which the plaster or other surfaces are attached on both sides. Some of the sound is carried through by the studs, and more by the vibration of the parts of the walls between the studs. Packing the spaces in the walls with rock wool or other material will cut down some of the sound, but not all of it. For a greater degree of sound-proofing, a second wall can be built on one side of the offending wall. This consists of studs, to be surfaced with stiff insulating boards, or better yet, with lath and a kind of plaster that absorbs sound waves. This wall should be separated from the main wall by an inch at the closest points; there should be no actual contacts between them. The same idea can be used to reduce noise through a ceiling by the building of a false ceiling that is nowhere in contact with the one

Noise through a floor can also be deadened from the upper side by laying stiff insulating boards, and placing a new floor on top. Linoleum is more effective as a sound deadener than a new floor of wood.

The Shoemaker's

Last

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

'VE studied the state of the nation,

And here is the step I'd be taking:

There ought to be some way

The shoemaker stick to his last.

Knows more about farming than

There ought to be some way of list-

A man by his trade in the past,

There ought to be some law insist-

The shoemaker stick to his last.

There are places for all of us, broth-

And matters for straightening out,

And things we know nothing

But not in the place of each other,

Depression? Well, one thing will

Will make it a thing of the past: To each have a trade, and go to it.

The shoemaker stick to his last.

THE LANGUAGE

OF YOUR HAND

The Scholarly

of hands.

them into action.

The Scholarly Finger of Jupiter.

lar contour and pronounced inclina-

tion toward the second finger. These

indicate a high degree of concen-

tration and reflection. While the

finger of Jupiter

By Leicester K. Davis

@ Public Ledger, Inc.

And more about banking than

Is needed to re-reassure.

passed-

alarmers.

thanks

farmers

banks.

about.

do it,

Considered the case of the poor,

Sound-proofing a door requires the deadening of the sound that passes And wondered what new legislation through the door itself, and also the packing of the joints all around the door with sound-proofing material, such as thick felt. The door I think that a law should be can be covered with a sheet of insulating board. Some makes of these boards are especially treated to absorb sound waves. A sheet should be cut to the size of the door. and attached to it by one-inch strips I'm not one of these view-witharound the edges. Strips of thick felt can be had, suitable for filling But the man I'd get rid of with the spaces around a door.

> Noise may be carried through a house by the heating and water pipes; the click of a water meter for instance, or noises from an oil burner or a stoker. These noises can be reduced by bracing the pipes to check vibration and by pipe cov-

© By Reger B. Whitman WNU Service.

### White Birds on Blue



This afternoon frock with an Eton jacket top is made of a widely spaced silk print in navy blue with DURPOSE has been called the white birds. The trimming is handdrawn white handkerchief linen with mainspring of progress. But the real binche lace. The hat is navy Master of our destinies has not deblue felt with white pique. creed that progress should be made by each of us in the same manner.

Such is clearly indicated by the valeans against it throughout its entire riety of forefingers which come un-

der the observation of the analyst length. When viewed from the back, the scholarly type has a bony wrinkled Each forefinger and its type indilook that immediately differentiates cates with amazing clearness the it from all other types. The nail of way in which its possessor formuthis type may vary, on some forelates his or her purposes and puts fingers being broad and squared, on others long and narrow. In either case, the nail itself is often found The outstanding characteristics of this type are its extremely irregu-

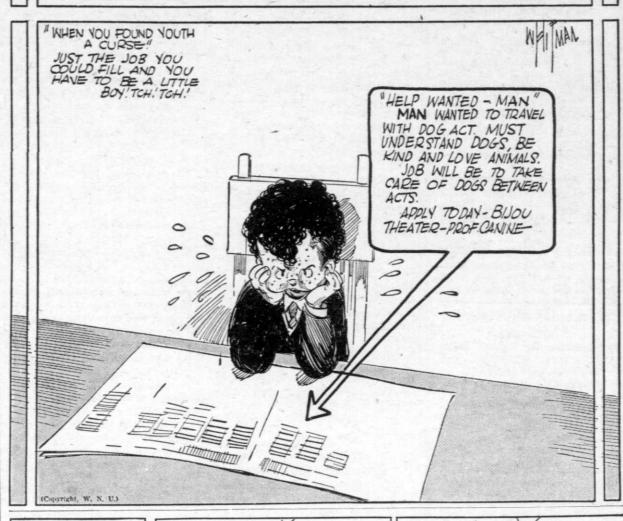
to be ribbed in its structure. When analyzing a hand with this type of forefinger, you may feel safe in placing its owner as a man or woman who has plenty of sound purpose, but one who puts it to work forefinger of the overcautious type only after careful study and disseccrooks rather than bends toward tion of all facts relating to a worththe second finger, the scholarly type while objective.

### not only bends toward it but almost



## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



WELL- I WAS DRAGGING ME IN HERE LAST The INTO A RESTAURANT WEEK AND TO GET A FORTUNE TOLD! THIS WOMAN TOLD ME OH! WHAT DID YOU GET ? WHY. OF ALL THE DUMB THINGS-





OF THE О O'Loughlin

By

Osborne









### MAYBE HE'S WISE



"Paul and I would have been married long ago if he had any nerve." "Doesn't he dare propose?" "He doesn't dare accept."

Eloping bride-Here's a telegram from father. Eloping groom-What does

Eloping bride-Don't come home and all will be forgiven.-Valdosta

For Granted Hotel Guest-I say, porter, did you find a pig roll of money under ray pillow? Porter. - Yassu, I did, an'

thanks you very much, suh.

### One Thing He Couldn't Do

In the smoke-room of a hotel, a guest had been boring everyone with tales of the wonderful things he had done in all parts of the world. The other guests were all fed up with his remarks.

"Well," said one of his listeners, "suppose for a change you tell us something you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myseif.'

"That's fine," replied the bore. "I can't pay my bill."-Stray Stories Magazine.

## Enough for Him

Orator-Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal

Listener-Good night! I'm going to get out before he gets started on the dictionary.

### Conclusive Evidence

Mistress-Jane, what time did the master come in last night? Jane-Donno, mum, but when came down this mornin', 'is overcoat was still swingin' in the 'all stand!-Boston Evening Transcript. | that's where you've been!

### NOISE ENOUGH



"Have you made a sound investment of your money?" "Sure thing-put it in a radio company."

### Case in Point

Husband-If a man steals, no matter what it is, he will live to regret it.

Wife (coyly)-You used to steal kisses before we were married. "Well, you heard what I said."-Stray Stories Magazine.

### Welcome Home

Slow Waiter (in London restaurant)-Your coffee, sir; it's special from South America, sir. Diner (sarcastically) - Oh se





AROUND when a golfer up on his stroking he ne unaccountable reanechanics of the stroke out of gear. Francis

his ingenious mind long to find the trouble. Actually he was hitting at the ball instead of through it. On the shorter iron shots, he attempted to make the stroke easier by selecting a club a shade heavier than was actually needed and striking a lighter blow. By hitting at the ball with such a club he figured that there would be little difficulty in reaching his objective. The actual results, however, were disappointing and Ouimet was constantly hitting the ball off line. Diagnosing the situation, he realized the fault lay in the fact that his left side was not moving itself out of the path of his arms and thus causing a slight col-NG THE LEFT SIDE lapse of the stroke at impact. To remedy this, he thereafter chose a ighter club than was necessary and hit a more forceful blow. The energy required for this shot was enough to force the left side around

and cure the fault. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

### "MAYTIME"

and a cast of 2000 including JOHN BARRYMORE

### Sunday and Monday May 2 and 3

Continuous Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. No matinee Mon, Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c. Adm. Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c JEAN HARLOW and ROBERT TAYLOR in

### "Personal Property"

with Reginald Owen Added: Andy Clyde Comedy, Color Cartoon and Very Latest News

Tuesday, May 4 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c VICTOR McLAGLEN, WALTER CONNOLLY, PETER LORRE n

Nancy Steele is Missing with June Lang and Robert Kent Added: Musical with Dave Apollon and Orchestra, Color Cartoon

#### Wednesday and Thursday May 5 and 6

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c KATHARINE HEPBURN and FRANCHOT TONE in

"Quality Street" Special Added: "Cinema Circus" beautiful technicolor Hollywood Musical with Lee Tracy as Ringmaster and 25 screen stars; also Color Cartoon and Very Latest

Coming—"Soldier and the Lady" —"Wake Up and Live"—"Moun-'The Woman I tain Justice"-Love"—"Good Old Soak"—"Song of the City"—"Star for a Night" -"Prince and the Pauper""Shall We Dance"-"Romeo and

News Reel

### MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

Wild Horse Round-Up with Kermit Maynard, Betty Lloyd and Dickie Jones

Added: Comedy with the 3 Stooges, Oswald Rabbit Cartoon, Colortour Adventure, 1-reel Musical Comedy and Chapter 2 of the New African Adventure Serial "JUN-

### Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

### EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP

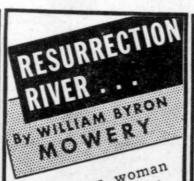
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

Have job for reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 1127, care of this paper.

Name Address



A fearless woman matches wits with brigands of the North! Read how she fought for justice ... how downtrodden prospectors regained their rights in this battle of the Canadian Barrens. It's an exceptional new serial. Don't miss a single installment!

## DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

### STAFF:

Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor Lloyd Schmidt Special Editors-Ruth Janssen, Iris Bartelt, Doris Seil, Jeanette Krautkramer, Viola Hawig, Clarence Werner, Jeanette Werner, Marcella Heisler, Marcella Prost.

### EDITORIAL

What Is Ambition?

In the days of early Rome, men who were candidates for office went about from house to house soliciting for votes. This practice has been called ambitio which meant going about canvassing and it is from this expression that the word ambition was derived.

When speaking of ambition we think of a selfish desire to obtain power, fame, or wealth. The spirit of ambition is natural to everyone, although it is not as great in some as in others. Ambition often may be a desire for something that will not or cannot be successful.

Every person who wants to be amoitious must be industrious, courageous, studious, and must have good health and character. A person who can develop these habits will be ambitious and will very likely be successful.

How many of you students fall into the classification of "Ambitious?" Do you realize that ambition is the only way to success? If you are not of the ambitious type, it is about time to practice the habits that make you

-Assistant Editor

#### GRADE SCHOOL NOTES Shirley Roseler visited the primary

oom on Monday.

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer judged art work in the grammar room Friday afternoon. The following won places: first, Patricia Brauchle and Monica Strupp; second, Wayland Tessar; third, Evelyn Weddig; fourth, Bobby Brauchle and Belinda Backhaus. Seven of the pictures were sent to Waupun to be judged in the district con-

Robert Luebke and Malinda Schmidt are back in school after a two weeks' absence due to mumps.

#### IN THE CLASSROOMS

The junior and senior American history classes are studying the causes of the World War. They are reading the chapter, "The United States in the World War." We are learning how Europe regarded our entrance into the war, and how the war increased the taxes. It was through the

SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Scheid was a Milwaukee caller

with relatives at Slinger Sunday af-

of West Bend vis'ted with the Peter

rille visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Elmer Struebing Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grimminger and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son

anniversary. Cards and dancing were loch.

divirsion. Prizes were awarded to

Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. C. Mathieu,

Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Chris. Mathieu, Will Rauch and Henry Jung. A deli-

cious lunch was served and everybody

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were

visited relatives at New Prospect on

son of Milwaukee called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grall of Random

Mr. L. Rosenbaum, Ervin Roehl

and Fred Buslaff were business cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels and dau-

ghters of Armstrong spent Sunday

M. C. Engels, assisted by Frank and

Paul Bornett, erected a building on

Miss Marton Bechler returned to

nearly 35 percent of all the baby

the Burnett farm the past month.

Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

had a very good time.

here Sunday.

tives and friends here.

lers at Sheboygan Monday.

evening with relatives here.

Struebing Saturday evening.

Beechwood Sunday afternoon.

Mathieu family.

afternoon.

Thill family Sunday.

Will Rauch visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman at Lenora Bremser.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel of St. Kil'an at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Klockenbush and family | parents over the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kudeck of Kohls- they visited Mrs. Wm. Bremser.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger Sunday operation some time ago. He is get-

A number of friends surprised Jo- Herriges, Bernice Schladweiler, Gene.

nas Volland at h's home Sunday ev- vieve Schladweiler, Evelyn Spaeth,

ening in honor of his 42nd birthday Arline Naumann and Dolores Mund-

efforts of Wilson that the League of talked to the seniors on Monday. He Nations came into existance, and only admonished our young people to bea few delegates at the Peace Confer- ware of racketeering in the educationence at Paris in 1919 shared Wilson's al field. Those correspondence schools enthusiasm for a League of Nations. which promise positions and refunds Nevertheless, Wilson's influence was are those especially to be avoided. No strong enough to secure the appoint- reputable school ever asks that a conment of a committee to draw up a tract be signed. "Covenant of the League of Nations." The sophomore world history class last week.

form in Britain." The freshmen citizenship class is having Weekly News Review topics

has begun reading tre chapter, "Re-

The general science class is working on complex machines and their

In b'ology the class is studying the

development of the seed. In manual training the drawing class is making surface developments The metal working class is making

individual projects and is learning the

different types of finishes, The freshmen English class is studying the construction of the simple complex, and compound sentences.

The sophomore English class is reading the three-act comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. To make the play more entertaining the students are taking the parts of the various characters in the play and are dramatizing the drama

The junior English class is revising sentences that contain errors.

The senior English class is working on "Composition," and writing to accomplish an objective which includes choosing ideas, arranging ideas and emphazing the important ideas to accomplish an objective.

Following are the results of typing tests taken on Friday, April 23: ADVANCED CLASS

Anita Mertz-58 words per minute with 5 errors. Rosemary Haug-57 words with 8. Patricia Buss-47 words with 3.

BEGINNING CLASS Eleanor Bartelt-45 words with 3. Russell Belger-43 words with 6. Francis Roden-35 words with 5.

AROUND THE SCHOOL Mr. Liesch of the extension divis-

GRONNENBURG

ion of the University of Wisconsin

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

Lightning struck the barn of Jos Honeck, three and one-half miles southwest of here last Tuesday night doing considerable damage.

Three cows belonging to Louis Klein, south of this village, were struck by the afternoon northbound passenger train last Thursday and instantly killed.

Last Sunday, the following class of seventeen boys and g'rls received first holy communion in a body at the Holy Trinity church: Odella Klassen, Isabella Muckerheide, Frances Raether, Mary Muckerheide, Olga Klassen, Mr. Miller took the senior pictures Leo Divelice, Frank Peters, Walter N'gh, Louis Opgenorth, Neal Wollensak, Raymond Fellerz, Edwin Seefeld, Arnold Hoerig, Leo Marx, Philip Brodzeller, Herbert Beisbier, and FRED DORN-Fred was born in the Leo Brodzeller.

received his grade school education George Kippenhan, district agent in the Elm Grove school, from which for the Ford automobiles, last Monhe graduated in 1933. In the same year day received a carload of six Ford he entered the Kewaskum High school. touring cars.

likes to study history. Fred has been | Martin Flasch, an employee of Straactive in high school athletics by be- chota Bros. of St Kil'an, was acciing a member of the baseball, basket- dentally killed last Tuesday afterball and track teams. His friends call noon, death resulting from injuries him "Pocahontas." Fred's ambition is

Peter Fellenz, an employee of the RALPH MARX-Ralph was born in H. J. Lay Lumber company of this Kewaskum on August 3, 1920. He re- village, had a narrow escape from ceived his grade school education in serious injury last Tuesday afternoon the Holy Trinity school, graduating in when he fell from a high load of 1933, and entering high school the lumber.

### ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck were West Bend callers Monday forencon. Ambrose Bremser is recuperating at his home here from a recent operation Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family spent Sunday afternoon with the

The Misses Gertrude and Helen Bremser of West Bend spent Sunday at the'r home here

Al. Uelmen family

The moving picture show, "The King of Kings," on Sunday and Monday evenings was well attended. Miss Marian Schloemer of West

She is fond of ice skating and book-Bend spent the week-end with her keeping is her favorite study. Her nickname is "Sis." Marcella wants to sister, Mrs. Joe Staehler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose entertainbe a bookkeeper after she leaves ed their children and families and a number of friends at their home on ARTHUR WEDDIG-Arthur was born April 1, 1919, and he has lived in

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and Kewaskum all his life. He is fond of son Carl of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. sports. Economics is his favorite stu-Louis Habeck and son Donald spent Sunday evening with the John Roden family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt have

moved their family and personal property onto a farm in the town of Mit. chell, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and ward vis'ted the Ed. Rauch family St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Berd has had a number of blood

### **FAIRVIEW**

Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn of Au- daughters Gertrude, Roscella and itors at the Chas. Lichtensteiger

and Mrs. Chas. Buehner were: Mr. Rev. and Mrs. John Scheib of Kau- and Mrs. Chas. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Campbellsport visited with Mr. and matic club on May 16 and 18. Every- kauna were Sunday guests at the Edward Micke and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel, Mr. and Lehman Pitt and sister Lorena of Mrs. Herman Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo were guests at the Oscar Back. Albert Klein and daughters, Arlyss Ann, and Lois.

> The sprayer is often more to blame get good results with cattle fly sprays.

> Pigs were half wild animals in 1800. Nearly all breeds have been introduced since.

-Art. W. Koch was a business caller at Ripon Friday.

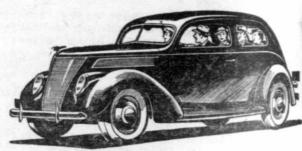
# THE FORD V-8 SQUEEZES THE LAST DROP OUT OF EVERY GALLON OF GASOLINE

Many owners report from 22 to miles per gallon in the 1937 le V-8 with the 60-horsepower and

mi

Here's big news. Many owners write that they getting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon in the ly Ford V-8 with the 60-horsepower engine. And the horsepower V-8 for all its thrilling speed and accelerate tion-also offers astonishing economy-added V-8 performance. Prove it to yourself - by take this big, roomy car out on the road for a test m

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 fe V-8 Car - from any Ford dealer - anywhere in the U.S. about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company,



TUNE IN THESE TWO PROGRAMS:

The FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR with Symphony Orchestra and distinguished guest artists. Sunday nights over the Columbia Network.

"WATCH THE FUN Go By" - Al Pearce and His Gang on Tuesday evenings over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

THE 1937 FORD V-8

MORE MILES PER GALLON—MORE COMFORT PERMIL

Hammes at present. Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum caller Thursday. Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Wednesday

with Mr. Wm. Vorpahl. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter called on Mrst Wm. Vorpahl Friday.

EAST VALLEY

John Mumper is employed by John

body is cordially invited.

ting along nicely.

Ambrose Bremser returned from

the hospital at West Bend on Friday.

Mrs. Frances Thompson of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lac visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent John Klug. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlauski, Mrs. Sunday with friends at Calumet Har-Mike Schladweiler called on Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Norges and son Donald Mrs. Joe Schiltz Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent the week-end at the for-John Engels and Miss Ferne John. mer's home, Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Ralph Hoffmann, Edna and Lloyd Reysen of Milwaukee, Orlen and Or-Lake spent the week-end with rela- ville Reysen of Beechwood called at the Julius Reysen home Sunday.

### ST. KILIAN

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwau-Miss Myrtle Strachota was a weekend guest of Miss Mary K. Steinberg at Appleton.

two months stay at the W. C. Pieper with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Bonlender and family of Chicago spent the week- two ounces of laundry soap in a gal-Commercial hatcheries produced end at the Andrew Bonlender home. lon of water can be used to combat Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and the gall aphids, chicks raised in 1934. Only 24 percent Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner attendwere obtained from that source in ed the funeral of Frank Wiesner at Wausau Monday.

#### Cedar Lawn at Elmore Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and William Owens motored to Kohler

dv. His ambition is to be a truck dri-

ver. His nickname is "Art."

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued)

town of Barton, December 6, 1919. He

His favorite sport is baseball. He

to become a baseball player on a ma-

His favorite sport is baseball, and

his favorite study is bookkeeping.

Ralph has been active in athletics,

being a member of the baseball and

basketball teams. His friends call

him 'Charley." Ralph's ambition is to

come manager of an I. G. A. store.

MARCELLA HEISLER-Marcella

was born October 29, 1919, at Milwau.

kee, Wisconsin. She was graduated

from the Holy Trinity Parochial

year she entered K. H. S.

school in 1933. In September of that

She has participated in various

school activities such as operettas,

glee club, mixed chorus and sextette.

jor league team.

same year.

school.

son and Mrs. Anna Geier visited at last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kludt of Hav-

family visited with Sylvester Fellenz Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of transfusions. He is reported to be in a spent a few days with the Chris. Misses Helen and Gertrude Brem- Brownsville called on friends here very weak condition.

ser of West Bend visited with their Tuesday. . Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and Andrew Roden Burr Knickel visited friends at North

autoed to Pewaukee Sunday where Eden Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and fa- burn visited with the Albert Strueb- Victorine were Monday afternoon vismily, Mr. and Mrs. George Me'linger ing family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited and son visited at Waukesha with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus mo- home.

tored to Sheboygan and Fond du Lac | Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. A play "Professors Preferred," will on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kleinhans of be given by the St. Michaels Dra-

Rev. C. Hauser home.

family of Campbellsport visited with where he underwent an appendicit's haus home on Sunday. Francis, Lawrence and Gertrude Lightensteiger of Eden visited at the A class of children will receive home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel than the spray when dairymen fail to

Arnold visited with the Misses Ther- their first Holy Communion on May last Sunday. esa and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac 9th at St. Michaels as follows: Gerald Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and Hoerig, Clemens Herriges, Richard children of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the former's father, Justice John L. Gudex.

> Rev. H. T. Vriesen and daughters Gertrude and Esther of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. John He'nbush of Plymouth visited the Rev. C. Hauser family Sunday.

### TREE INSECTS AND PESTS

Madison-Now is the time to apply control measures for the various scale insects, mites, plant lice and similar pests over-wintering on your trees and shrubs, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. If applied before the foliage begins

to appear, the dermant sprav, consisting of a two percent concentration of miscibe ofls, or lime-sulphur used at the rate of one gallon to eight gallons of water will effectively control insects such as the European e'm scale, San Jose, rose and cottony maple scales without in ury to the trees or shrubs, Chambers said. These same spray will effectively control the over-wintering forms of maple gall bladder mite on maple and the red spider mite on evergreen so prevalent during the past few summers. By using a dormant spray of this kind, two species of gall aphids which are disfiguring and seriously injuring

spruce trees can likewise be effectkee spent the week-end with relatives, ively controlled now before the new growth has begun. The oil sprays. however, temporarily remove the bloom or bluish color on such types Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel and of evergreens as blue spruce and her home at Campbellsport after a family of Milwaukee visited Sunday douglas fir, he pointed out. To avoid this a thorough spray treatment with a strong soap solution consisting of

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## The House of Hazards

By Mac Arth







