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UME XXXXII

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

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NUMBER 32

OPENS SATURDAY

POSTOFFICE MOVED R OF LOCAL PASSES AWAY

Sunday Postmaster Frank Heppe had the entire fixtures, equipment and mail in the local postoffice

nex building of the A. G. Koch store new location. The postoffice is ow situated on the ground floor of he Heppe building on Main street, bout a block west of its former site. all the fixtures have been stationed and mail is now being dispatched as isual out of the new place.

he Koch annex for a good many ears, ever since the time it was movow Wilson's administration as presivears.

The office now is directly below

KERHEIDE MII WAUKEE

Walnut st., Mil sity the bridegroon White Star Mills.

OL LAN div at the St. Jo ospital, West Bend orning, May 13. She n and Marcella

CLUB IN PLAY

e expected at pres-

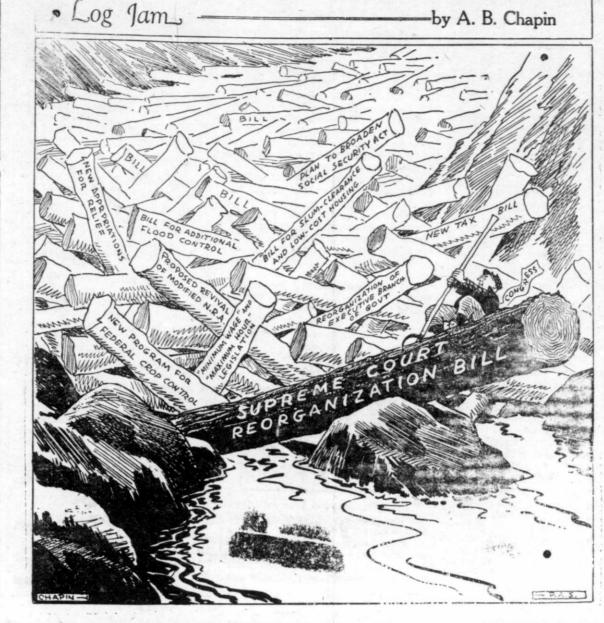
boarding house

d other ru

heretofore

ETH WEDDING

PERATION



FREE MOVIES

TO BE SHOWN

The business men of this village

have made it possible again this year

mer months. This year free movies

HERE AGAIN

TO NEW LOCATION

ransferred from its home in the an-

The postoffice had been located in

ed from the Marx building when Geo. chmidt was postmaster during Wooddent. Before that it was also situated n the Koch building when the late A. G. Koch was postmaster for many

he residence quarters of the Heppe family, which makes it much more onvenient for Mr. Heppe as well as the majority of Kewaskum residents.

ecause it is more toward the center f the village. During the past few weeks the

ooms of the new building have been modeled, painted and fixed over to orm a very pleasant atmosphere. The new place includes a slightly arger lobby and a more convenient vorking space for the postmaster and is assistant, as well as the rural car-

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Sarah Blackmore has been onfined to her home by illness. Ben. Ditter is recovering from seri-LOCAL STUDENTS

us injuries to his hand, sustained while repairing a pump. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers and on of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind of

Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and family Sunday. The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church sponsored a card par- at Oshkosh last Saturday, May 8, in

ty at the Armstrong Hall Sunday which district choruses, orchestras Gloria Rohlfs, little daughter of school again showed up well. Both of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rohlfs, cut her fin- its entries, the girls' a capella choir will be held on Wednesday and Satger seriously while playing with a and mixed chorus won second places. urday evenings instead of Saturday

On the preceding Saturday, May 1, evenings only. tin can. Mr. and Mrs. John Roltgen had in the solo and ensemble contests, the The first pictures will be shown their infant son baptized at Our La- local school won a first, second and tomorrow, Saturday evening, on the dy of Angels church Sunday. He was third places in the solo division and vacant lot between the Bank of Kealled John. two seconds in the ensemble contests The Armstrong school baseball Summing up this year's district winteam defeated the State Road school nings, the Kewaskum students did speed buggy and come to Kewaskum ichaels Dramatic club team 8 to 1 in a game played here remarkably well, copping one first on Wednesday and Saturday evenings play, "Professors Pre place, five second places, and one to attend these excellent open air en-Tuesday evening. farce by Martin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr. third place .. the St. Michaels hall entertained a few friends at their The following teachers accompanied nome Saturday evening, the occasion the glee clubs to Oshkosh last Satur-. The play will start at being their eighth wedding anniver- day: Misses Margaret O. Lea, who usic will be furnished directed the groups, and Agnes Busch, sarv. A social Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herbert of and Messrs. Harry Furlong and Lyle after Tuesday night's Champion, Mich., are visiting at the Gibson. Mr. Rose could not attend the of characters Herbert homes, being called here by contest due to the illness of his brothe death of the former's father, Wil- ther. liam Herbert.

WIN SECONDS IN

In the district music festival held

VALEDICTORIAN AND

good scholastic work.

ler at Barton Tuesday.

at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday.

Sunday.

on Friday.

Thursday.

WAYNE

Prosper Reinder was a business cal-

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will

SALUTATORIAN NAMED

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Fond du Lac at Plymouth Grafton at West Bend first place standings, along with two other teams, by winning its opening game for 1937 in the Badger State league over Plymouth, new team in the league, last Sunday afternoon on the local d'amond. The score was 5 to 1 but the game was more hotly contested than the result indicates. Kohler, the team Kewaskum plays next Sunday easily beat Grafton and Fond du Lac squeezed out an 8 to 7 decision over invading West Bend before a crowd of 3,000 people. The local game was a real fight until the seventh inning when Dickman had a wild streak and issued three walks and gave up a hit for three runs. Marx, in his old form, allowed only five hits and fanned nine. Dick-

KEWASKUM

Fond du Lac 1

Kohler 1

West Bend 0

Grafton 0

Piymouth

KEWASKUM WINS

TEAM STANDINGS

(Badger State League)

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Fond du Lac 8; West Bend 7

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum 5; Plymouth 1

Kohler 12: Grafton 4

Kewaskum at Kohler

OPENING GAME

out eight men. Marx was never in a great deal of danger, "Lefty" Weis, Kewaskum left fielder, led all hitters with three singles out of three times at bat. A good crowd attended and were entertained with peppy music by

RUNNING SCORE OF THE GAME FIRST INNING-Plymouth: Hassen and E. Becker grounded out; Meerstein fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-

Kewaskum: Heppe singled; Jagmin

one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING-Burkart walkclothing, household supplies and home ed; J. Becker grounded out; Steiner ated in green and white. and H. Miller struck out. No runs,

Kral Marx and Claus all grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING-Schnur singled; activities many of our readers come Dickman flied out; Hassen fanned;

Be sure to read the ad elsewhere in his paper of the opening of a new Won Lost Pct. beauty shop in Kewaskum, to be 0 1.000 known as Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. Lydia Bruessel is the proprietor 1.000 and manager of the shop, which is .000 located in connection with her home .000 on Prospect avenue. On opening day, Saturday, May 15. .000

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

valuable souvenirs will be given to each patron, as well as for the entire first week following the opening. The shop will be open Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. Bruessel, who is fully experienced and skilled in the beauty culture line, offers a wide selection of

Kewaskum jumped right into the permanent waves and other hair and peauty treatments at reasonable price. The public is most cordially invited to visit the shop on opening day or any time thereafter. Your patronage will be sincerely appreciated.

UELMEN-GLASS WEDDING HELD

A spring wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard M. A.

Gadow in the pastor's residence in this village on Saturday, May 1, at 4 p. m., uniting Miss Verona Glass of Beechwood and Alfred "Ollie" Uelmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uel-

nen, of Kewaskum. Mrs. Leonard Glander attended the bride as maid of honor, while Leonard man gave up eight hits, and struck Glander served as best man for the bridegroom. Little Ann Jane Diels was flower girl.

> The bride was attired in a gown of navy blue lace. Her bouquet consisted of tea roses, sweet peas, orange blossoms and ferns. Her maid of honor wore an aqua crepe gown. She

carried lavender sweet peas, red roses and ferns. The flower girl was attired in a Nile green dress and wore a hair ribbon to match. She carried

Following the ceremony a wedding ther-in-law and sister near Beech-

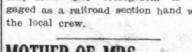
wood. The home was prettily decor-

Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen will reside in Kewaskum and will be at home by May 25th. The bridegroom is engaged as a railroad section hand with



a mixed bouquet.

walked; Mathias popped out; Mucha reception for about 40 guests was flied out; Harbeck fanned. No runs, held at the home of the bride's bro-



he local concert hand.

APPEALS FOR RED CROSS DONATIONS

An appeal is made by Mrs. E. I. Morgenroth, local chairman of the Red Cross for gifts of serviceable furnishings to relieve the need and distress of families of this community no hits, no errors. who do not have the means of purchasing these very necessary items.

During their spring housecleaning across discarded wearing apparel and E. Becker grounded out. No runs, one MOTHER OF MRS.

IN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

MRS. MORGENROTH

ten walks. Kewaskum, of the box in t

vig, Clarence We

Marx finished t n men.

and Tuesday evenings ND THE SCHOOL of the Marquette Education, gav and worthwhile I guidance to t on last Thursday

OR BIOGRAPHIES (Continued)

appreciate the

men bring to us

LTamed "Red" fo she has hair the ld. was born M ike, Wisconsin y school at the hn's Lutheran nd bowling are he he is quite an her favorite l fields of musier graduation is

WERNER-

as born Sep ne Center. She he Wayne Cen in the fall of in the high sche reading are he r ambition is ecome a teach MITHis born June She gradua

Parochial S. with the f t started in t is basketball cards. She e class of '37 ccountant at Co. During t n the evening

MEMORIAL emory of our

a Lawrenz, wh urs ago, May 11, ght hour dran flames the sky

pera House on Sat-Admission 25c. Evday and lancers everyheard it. Reserve the Kewaskum and spend a

PLAYS AT

evening. o'clock. FOR THE KEWASA

Desmond Foy, who has been ill at Theisn his home with pneumonia, was able to return to school Monday. He is a Lehnerz ophomore at the Fond du Lac senior High school. adweiler

Pupils of the Armstrong school .Albion Lehnerz at Campbellsport Tuesday evening. Viola Hawig has been named valedicrnold Schladweiler They presented Italian instrumental Schladweiler and vocal numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig ... V ctor Schneider entertained relatives at dinner Sun- mann is salutatorian with an average day. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herriges Stephen King and sons of Eden, Mr.

and Mrs. George Oldfield of Fond du room in the boarding Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig and their ranking are: Jeanette Werner, Jr. and B. W. Twohig of here. COLLECTION NOTICE

-The following spent Mother's day May 17th. I will with Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr: Mr. and a week: there-Mrs. Walter Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family, Herman Belger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. garbage cans August Bilgo and family of here; Mr. ollected on th and Mrs. Paul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Krueger, I Public Works Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer and son

Tommy of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and son Kenneth of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Fred Meilahn gathered at of Boltonville. Emil Ra-

> -The following from here were entertained at the homes of the various members of the class confirmed at Beechwood Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and daughter Elsbeth in honor of the confirmation

of Charles Koch and Alvina Strack; Mrs. Louisa Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Orville Kocher in OPERA HOUSE MAY 29 honor of Charles Koch; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer and family in honor

of Mildred Krautkramer; Mr. and Earl Etta, and his Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family in llon, will be held at honor of Eunice Stahl.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

10:30 a. m. at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne.

Ladies' Aid meets every first Thursday of each month. Rev. A. A. Graf, Paster Borchert family.

waskum and the Otto Graf drug store. Let's everybody crank up the old

and bands competed, Kewaskum High to show free movies during the sum-

NEW PROSPECT

Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucous- the articles you have for disposal will ta spent Sunday with the John Tunn be called for. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt were Fond du Lac business callers Wednesday. Mrs. Erwin Roehl and son of Wauousta called on friends in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt were

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. of the year, the Kewaskum High In an announcement in this week's took part in the musical festival held Kewaskum High school notes, Miss Mrs. Jos. Wiess at St. Lawrence. Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac school gymnasium, which has been spent a few days with his sister, torian of the senior class with an average of 93.12 for her four years' work Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar- the members of the class. The decorin school. Miss Ruth Mary Fleisch- telt.

Abe Kuciauskas returned to Rockof 92.95-only .17 of a point behind ford Saturday after spending the that it's an outdoor scene, but they Miss Hawig. The next three high week with his brother, Alex and the are not telling where. Earl Etta, popstudents in the class in the order of John Tunn family.

Lester Butzke, Alex. Kuciauskas, of distinction will be featured. Prom son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig, Dorothy Becker, and Ralph Marx. All the Misses Gladys Bartelt, Betty Tunn King Vernon Liermann and Queen active around school besides doing evening at Milwaukee. march.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained about sixty relatives at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their daughter Virginia's confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl enter- from a two months' stay on the west

tained the following guests at their coast, where she spent several weeks home near Beechwood Sunday in at S'erra Madre and other cities in play at Theresa on Sunday, May 23. honor of their daughter Eunice's con- California. She spent the remainder The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt firmation: Mr. and Mrs. George Butz- of the period in the state of Oregon, visited at Milwaukee last Wednesday. ke of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe where she visited with her son-in-law Rudolph Hoepner called on friends Webb and children, Marian and Joan, and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Charles

and visited with his folks at Theresa of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guilbert. Mrs. Lay reports a splendid Stahl, son Roger and daughter Doris trip. Prosper Reindel and Leo Wietor May of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. An-

were business callers at Milwaukee no Stahl and son of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville. There will be German services at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and Mr. the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, and Mrs. A. O. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and children,

Mrs. John Murphy and son Frank Bernice, Betty Ann and Frederick. tion will be held Sunday after the visited with Mrs. Norbert Boegel at Jr. of Sheboygan, Mrs. Augusta Krue-St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on ger, Mrs. Anton J. Marx and Mr. and Sunday school workers' meeting

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here.

Roscella Hawig, Herbert Whesky, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of EARL ETTA'S ORCHESTRA Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. RECEIVES NEW OUTFITS

and Mrs. Jacob Hawig and family.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo Earl Etta, Kewaskum orchestra called on Mrs. Norbert Becker, and leader, has recently had the 11 mem-Mrs. Norbert Boegel at the St. Agnes bers of his organization outfitted hospital, Fond du Lac, last Thursday. with tan angora spun suits for sum-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and mer work. The Men's Apparel shop of Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Bend outfitted the men. The ed us, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Schnur, If 3 0 2 1

Becker and Grandpa Becker of Mil- garments are plain in design but preat 9:36 a. m. and Sunday school 't waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edwir. Reibel, sent a striking stage appearance. At Mrs. Johanna Marose and daughter the same time the musicians can play Helen of Farmersville; Mrs. Erwin in comfort. The outfits will be worn

Choir rehearsal Friday evenings at Martin of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-to-night at the local junior prom. lace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum visited Mother's day with Lucy FRESH PERCH and Alice Schmidt and also with the

FRIDAY EVENING HEISLER'S TAVERN

other articles which. although no hit, no errors longer suitable for use by their own Weis singled; Heppe fouled out; families, would nevertheless bring Weis stole second; Jagmin doubled,

warmth and comfort to those unfor- scoring Weis; Mathias walked; Mutunates among us who cannot have cha struck out; Harbeck grounded these items. put. One run, two hits, no errors.

All donations will be greatly ap-FOURTH INNING-Meerstein preciated by the Red Cross. Send your grounded out; Burkart struck out; J donations to Mrs. Morgenroth, on Becker popped out. No runs, no hits, Fond du Lac avenue, or call 37F5 and no errors.

Kral grounded out; Marx struck out; Claus walked; Weis singled; Heppe doubled, scoring Claus; Jagmin flied out. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING-Steiner walked; H. Miller doubled. Steiner caught off base; Schnur fanned; Dickman groun-

The time for the leading social event ded out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Mathias grounded out; Mucha fan-Anton J. Marx visited Thursday with school junior prom, has arrived. It ned; Harbeck popped out. No runs, will be held to-night (Friday) in the no hits, no errors.

decorated into a beautiful ballroom by out; E. Becker popped out; Meerstein singled and advanced to second on erating scheme is being kept a secret, ror; Burkart popped out. No runs, although the juniors give us a hint one hit, one error.

Kral flied out; Marx grounded out; Claus struck out. No runs, no hits, ular local band leader, and his music no errors.

SEVENTH INNING-J. Becker hit by pitcher: W. Miller batted for Steiof the honor students have been very and Gertrude Haessly spent Monday Rosemary Haug will lead the grand ner and was safe on error, but out going to second; J. Becker advanced to

third; H. Miller flied out, scoring J. Becker; Schnur singled; Dickman grounded out. One run, one hit, one

Weis and Heppe walked; Jagmin beat out bunt, filling bases: Mathias walked, forcing in Weis; Mucha and Harbeck fanned: Kral singled, scoring Heppe and Jagmin; Mathias caught off base. Three runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING-Hassen tripled; E. Becker and Meerstein struck out; Burkart flied out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

30 1 5 24

Marx struck out: Claus reached second on error; Weis hit third sinle, Claus out trying to score; Heppe flied out. No runs, one hit, one error NINTH INNING-J. Becker struck out; W. Miller and H. Miller grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BOX SCORE PLYMOUTH AB R H PO Hassen, ss 4 0 1 1

ment, the illness and death of our Steiner, c 1 0 0 3

vala, Jr., and to all those who assist- H. Miller, cf 4 0 1 3 Dickman, 7 3 0 0 0

Andrew Staehler of the town of Ke- Jagmin, ss 3 1 2 1 waskum, residing south of the vil- Mathias, 2b 2 0 0 4 age, on the arrival of a baby girl on Mucha, 1b 4 0 0 9 Wednesday, May 12th, at their home. Harbeck, cf 4 0 0 2 pires-Rilling and Koehler.

PH. McLAUGHLIN DIES

Mrs. William Warner, 60, of the town of Lyndon, Sheboygan county, mother of Mrs. Philip McLaughlin of this village, passed away at the Plymouth hospital after a two months' illness, following a goitre operation. She died Thursday, May 6.

Alvina Ida Mueller was born Sept. 6, 1877, in the town of Sheboygan Falls. On Oct. 26, 1904, she married William Warner at Plymouth, and the couple took up their residence in the town of Lyndon.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by five children, namely: Otis of Waldo, Helen (Mrs. Philip Mc-Laughlin) of Kewaskum, Pearl (Mrs. Dale Carpenter) of Jackson, Billy, Jr. SIXTH INNING-Hassen grounded | and Roy at home. Another child died

in infancy. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Jim Harder of the town of Lyndon, and three brothers, Wm. Mueller of Plymouth, August

Mueller of the town of Lima, Sheboygan county, Otto Mueller of the town of Plymouth; also seven grandchildren, Patsy Mae and Sally Warner; Marilyn, Sharon and Harriet Carpen-

ter: Joan and Mary McLaughlin. Funeral services were held Sunday. May 9th, at the Warner home at 1:30 p. m. and at the St. John's Lutheran church, Plymouth, at 2 p. m. Rev. Martin Schmidt offic'ated. Interment was in the Winooski cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Lewke, Ernest Tracy, Al. Bohnhoff, Bill Schultz, Arno Hueppchen and John Schwark. The Statesman jo'ns in extending its sincere condolences to the bereaved survivors.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

The engagement of Miss Margaret O. Lea and Mr. Harry Furlong has been announced. Both are instructors in the local high school.

Patronize Statesman advertisers. Kral, c 4 0 1 10 Marx, p 4 0 0 0

Claus, rf 3 1 0 0 Weis, lf¹ 3 2 3 1 31 5 8 27

SCORE BY INNINGS Plymouth 000000100-1 Kewaskum 00110030 x--5 Errors-Burkart, Heppe, Harbeck. Runs batted in-H. Miller, Jagmin, Heppe, Kral 2. Two base hits-H. Miller, Heppe, Jagmin. Three base hit-Hassen. Stolen bases-Burkart, Heppe, Weis. Left on bases-Ply-ABRHPO mouth, 6; Kewaskum, 9. Bases on balls-Off Marx, 2; off Dickmann, 6. Strikeouts-By Marx, 9; by Dickman, 8. Wild pitches-Marx, Dickman. Hit by pitcher-By Marx (J. Becker). Um-

RETURNS FROM WEST COAST Mrs. Otto E. Lay returned this week

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English

service at 9:30 a. m. Welcome! A special meeting of the congrega-

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

To those who expressed their sym-

pathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereave-

beloved son and brother, John Cech-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cechvala

and Family.

KEWASKIIM

BIRTH

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Heppe, 3b 4 1 2 1

worship service, Plan to attend.

CARD OF THANKS E. Becker, 3b 3 0 0 2 Meerstein, 2b 4 0 1 0

Burkart, rf 3 0 0 0 J. Becker, 1b 3 1 0 10 W. Miller, c 2 0 0

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

COUNTRY BOY'S DREAM COME TRUE

Bob Feller, at 17, Left the Iowa Cornfields to Stand Big League Sluggers on Their Ears; He's New Idol of Youth.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

 $S^{\mathrm{PRING}}_{\mathrm{is}\,\mathrm{baseball}\,\mathrm{fever}\,\mathrm{this}\,\mathrm{year}$ big league baseball. Tall gangling kids are leaning on hoes with a far-away look in their eves and dreaming of breezing 'em past the Giants, the Cardinals, the Yankees.

Freckle - faced youngsters, stretched out on the cool grass around the old swimmin' hole, conjure up visions of making Mel Ott run for cover with a blazing fast ball, or handcuffing Al Simmons with a jack-rabbit inshoot. Still other boys stare at the pages of history and algebra books and find them covered with "earned runs" averages and strikeout records.

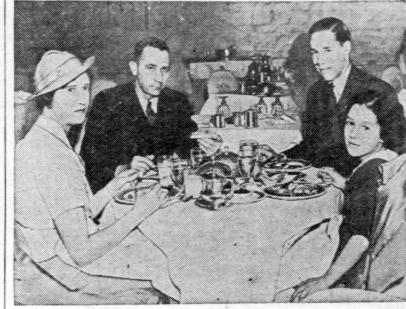
Reason: Bob Feller, christened Robert William, of Van Meter, Iowa. Other boys in their teens dreamed of walking right out of the cornfields to the major leagues and standing the heavy hitters on their burning ears. Bob Feller actually did it. Which proves that America is still America, and a country boy can make good overnight in the "big time" if he has the heart.

Feller's "Color" Rivals Ruth.

Babe Ruth was that kind of a boy, even if he came from a big city. He was an orphan who had to make his way in the world. He became baseball's highest paid player, reaching at his peak a contract which called for \$80,000 for a single season. He was a national hero with his 50 or 60 home runs a year, and in every open field and sandlot the kids were gripping heavy bats at the end and swinging for all they were worth in the effort to ape their idol by lambasting one into the next congressional district. With his hulking frame, his good humor, his Horatio Alger history, he was probably the most colorful figure sport has ever produced.

Up to now. They are saying that Feller will be a greater hero to young America than even the mighty Babe. Since that memorable day, September 13, 1936, when Bob Feller, wearing the gray uniform of the Cleveland Indians though he was only seventeen years old, struck out 17 Philadelphia Athletics to break an American league record which had stood for 28 years, and tie the major league mark set by the great Dizzy Dean himself, the Iowa farm boy's name has been at the tip of every vouthful tongue.

It's a good thing. Bob Feller is a clean, strong, healthy boy-a real boy. He is not afraid of hard work, never forsaking chores on his dad's farm, even for baseball, until he made baseball his profession. He'll get \$10,000 for playing this year, and another \$40,000 from advertising restimonials. But he still wears



Bob's dad and sister, Marguerite, join him for dinner at a hotel where the Cleveland Indians are stopping.

plate in most major league ball their work, Bob said, "I think I parks, and there are few big league can do better than that." players who can throw a ball that

far on the fly.

playing shortstop and chasing the

cattle and fowl out of the "park"

before the games. Playing short in

1933, Bob hit .321, which means he

made a safe hit in just about one

of every three trips to the plate.

He had a throw that nearly tore off

Bob Starts a Game.

In grade school young Bob had

liked to pitch, and had organized a

nine to give the Van Meter high

school team some practice. With

Bob on the mound the little fellows

licked the high school in seven of

eight practice games. Dad Feller

remembered this in the third inning

of a game in Winterset, Iowa, in the

spring of 1934. The Oak Views had

hired a pitcher to hurl this impor-

tant encounter. He had to be taken

from the game with the bases full

and nobody out in the third inning.

Bob was sent in to pitch. He struck

out the next two batters and got

the first baseman's hand.

The next year word got 'round to Cyril C. Slapnicka, scout and as-Dad Feller thought Bob was ready sistant to the president of the to begin playing in 1932, so to make Cleveland American league club, sure he would start under the right that there was something burning circumstances Mr. Feller built a up the Iowa cornfields and it wasn't good baseball diamond on their 360the drouth. With some misgivings acre farm, provided fences and a he journeyed out to give Bob Feller small grandstand. He organized his the once-over. own team, the Oak Views, with Bob

What Slapnicka saw he was reuctant to believe. But after watching a few games he finally became convinced, and signed Bob Feller to contract with the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league. There is a rule in organized baseball which forbids a major league club to sign an unattached amateur player until he has served an apprenticeship with a team in some minor league.

\$100,000 Bid for Him.

Some clubs contended last winter that this rule had been violated in the Feller case and that, therefore, Feller should be declared a "free agent" by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball. A "free agent" is a player who is not the property of any club and may sell himself to the highest bidder.

Although Bob actually never pitched for any minor league club, he had been owned by two, and Landis decided that he was still the property of the Indians. It was reported that other clubs had been ready to offer Bob as much as \$100,-000 as a bonus for sigaing a contract if the commissioner had decided otherwise.

The Fargo-Moorhead club had imgents would like to know?" mediately turned Bob over to New Orleans, in the Southern associaion. New Orleans retired him last spring so that he could attend high school. As soon as his school semester was over, Cleveland drafted him from New Orleans. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians allowed the youngster to play with a semipro team in the Great Lakes city, so the Indian brain trust could keep an eye on him. They didn't have to watch him for long. On July 6 O'Neill decided Bob was ready to taste big time opposition, and allowed him to pitch three innings of an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Gas House Gang looked no tougher to Bob from the pitching mound than they had from the grandstand in that World Series of 1934. They hardly even saw his fast ball and his curve had them breaking their backs, just as had the cornfield swingers out in Iowa.



ABSENT-MINDED

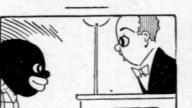
The university professor, renowned for his absent-mindedness, was also a pretty good sport, and he never minded joining with his students in their various pastimes. One day he sat down with some of them for a quiet game of cards. It was agreed that each player should start by putting a pound note in the "kitty," and all put in their stakes with the exception of the professor.

Absent-minded or not, the students were not going to let him get away with that, and so they began to argue among themselves as to which of them it was who had not paid. The professor listened for a mo-

ment, and then quickly withdrew one of the notes from the "kitty." "If you gentlemen are going to start quarreling already." he said,

'I'm taking my money back."

REDUCED INCOME



"Uncle Mose, your first wife tells me that you are three months behind with your alimony."

"Yes, Judge, ah reckon dat am so. But you see it's dis way: Dat second wife of mine ain't turned out t' be the worker that I thought she was gwine t' be."

Mugging the Mugs

A district council was discussing the best way to celebrate the Jubilee. One councillor was anxious that a decorated mug be given to each school child and the old folk. "It will be nice to think," he said heavily, "that when these people look at their mugs it will remind them of the councillors who gave them.

And he wondered why the others laughed.

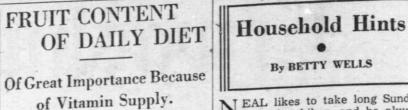
Oracle

Two professors were having an bread and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) half an argument in an inn. One called out, "Waiter, bring me hour. If rhubarb is very acid more

an encyclopedia." Waiter (returning without it): "I am sorry, sir, we haven't got one in this hotel. But what is it you

His Order Judge (rapping on desk)-Order,

1/2 cup orange juice



By EDITH M. BARBER

WHILE fruits, of course, belong

hydrate is in the form of sugar in

contrast to the starch of vege-

high in vitamins, in general, supply-

with even citrus fruits on this count.

roughage in the form of cellulose

which aids the rhythm of digestion.

eaten in their raw form, cooking de-

stroys very little of the vitamin con-

tent. Canned fruits can be counted

upon to supply us with practically the same amount of vitamins which

are furnished by the raw product.

The natural acids of fruits are

usually an advantage to digestion,

excepting in special cases where

there is already an excess of acid in the stomach. Even in such con-

ditions ripe bananas, sweet cher-

ries, cooked pears, apples and

prunes can usually be taken. Let

me call attention to the fact that

the condition of acidosis is com-

pletely different from that of hyper-

acidity. No matter how acid the

fruit is during digestion, after ab-

sorption, alkaline products which

In no respect have the dietary

customs of this country changed

more than toward the fruit content

of our daily ration. This change is,

Glazed Banana and Pineapple.

Cut bananas and pineapple slices

in halves. Arrange in a shallow

baking dish and sprinkle with water.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 de-

grees Fahrenheit) about ten min-

Baked Rhubarb Pudding.

1 bunch rhubarb, cut into half

Butter the slices of bread on the

loaf before cutting and line a but-

tered dish with the buttered side

of the bread toward the dish. Fill

with rhubarb and sugar, cover with

Wine Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Artichoke Salad.

utes until the sugar is melted.

6 thin slices of bread

of course, wholly advantageous.

3 slices canned pineapple

Granulated sugar

3 bananas

Butter

inch pieces

1 cup sugar

sugar may be added.

1/2 cup cold water

2/3 cup sugar

1½ cups boiling water

1 can artichoke buds

French dressing

Pimento

Salt

prevent acidosis, result. .

While the majority of fruits are

to the vegetable kingdom, we

N EAL likes to take long Sunday morning hikes, and he always wants Nina to come along tramping through the woods with him.

"But, goodness," said Nina, "Neal can sit down when he gets back, and I have to start dinner. That means I'm walking just about all day long. I'd like to have a speedometer to see just how many miles a day I do!"

tables. Like vegetables they are Men never realize how much exercise a woman gets just in the ing us with larger amounts of vitacourse of an average day. Or maymin C. Leafy vegetables, tomatoes be they do, because they are reand squash, however, can compete sponsible for most of the step-saver appliances. We've just been seeing Most fruits supply, as well, a cera lot of those metal cupboards, and tain amount of one or more minercabinets that fit together in units als. Like vegetables, they furnish



A Lady With a House Is Quite an Athlete if You'd Count the Miles She Runs in Her Own Kitchen.

and make the most convenient places to work with wide counter tops and fine vermin proof storage cabinets, plate warmer cabinets and towel drier compartments. Then there is that very impressive new garbage disposal affair that now comes with some of the new sinks. You just dump your garbage down the drain and it is mechanically pulverized and washed away.

But there are a lot of step-savers you can introduce that won't cost as much as these, such as having racks for kitchen towels in reach of working centers and arranging for the storage of various articles of food in reach of the place you prepare them for cooking. And having plenty of traps handy to make one trip take the place of three in carrying dishes in for setting the table or in assembling the ingredients for a recipe, or collecting pots and pans to wash. Little changes but they'll save you miles.

More Lady-Like Fashions.

We're back at our swishing and rustling, even in home decorations -fashions this spring are much more lady-like and prettier than they've been-not so athletic looking. This mood is translated into contemporary settings in a revived interest in French and Victorian styles in furniture. Not the froufrou versions though.

Florence Field has just bought new furniture for her living room and it's traditional French and Victorian (the two go well together), but used with subdued modern colorings that make it very interesting.

4. The White House has police force of 48 men. cludes a captain, a three sergeants and 43 There are also 10 Secret men. 5. This is the title of a pleted series of nearly novels by Balzac, designed a panoramic picture of

ners and morals of the began the work in 1829 the general title in 184 6. An ancient galley banks of oars. 7. The piano. 8. Adherents of James line.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

0

STREET FRANKLES

1. How many

systems of writing

2. What state

3. In what year

of the Pyramids in

4. Who guards the

5. Who wrote the "

6. What was a birene

7. Of what music

8. Who were the

9. Of what country

ine de Medici queen!

10. In what country ;

11. In what war was

ton a noted American

been crowned in West

1. Dr. Frank H. Viz

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hundred and sixty name

and systems of write

2. New York has cont

most United States Super

3. In 1912 an impres

air production of the or

justices, 10.

given there.

Answers

12. How many

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world

was the clavichord a

the most Supreme

ance of "Aida"

maine"?

Ask Me And

9. France.

10. Arabia. 11. The Revolution. 12. Thirty-seven sove been crowned in the 25 queens consort-al

and queens since Willia

queror. Eighteen sove

14 queens are buried for

Quotations

-7-This thing that we call h not the falling down, but down.-Mary Pickford. Americans are becoming lized-too much like the peans .- Dr James Marka As once we put an entit so now we must stop w will destroy us .- Shenni

Village improvement i

foundation on which a

India can be permanent rated.—Mahatma Gandh

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Old people take vat

Guaranteed

Ants are hard to kill, but her

Food is made especially to get

them fast. Destroys red

others-kills young and est

come and go. Safe. Effective a

25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your day

along windows

doors, any

ANT FOD

Poor Pupils

Ever Offer

they don't want them.

Sign of Age

before

the same size hat. He hasn't taken up smoking, drinking or dancing, his studies go on under a tutor for he hopes to be graduated from high school, and he gets 12 hours sleep a night.

Better than anything else he likes to pitch that baseball. He has everything, except a change of pace perhaps, but he doesn't miss that much. Sport writers say his fast one is as fast as Walter Johnson's a generation ago; about Johnson they used to say, "How can you hit what you can't see?"

Coach Wally Schang of the Cleveland team, who, in his day, caught Eddie Plank and Chief Bender and others famed in the annals of the game, says: "There was never anyone like him. Mark my wordshe'll go down in history as the greatest pitcher who ever lived." But the most important praise of all came from Umpire Bill Klem, grizzled veteran who has called 'em as he saw 'em for longer than most of us care to remember. After watching Feller make the National league champion New York Giants look like grammar school boys trying for his fast ball, Klem said: "I've never seen anything like it."

Son Lives Father's Dream.

How did Bob Feller get that way, at an age when most boys are trying to train that cowlick out of their hair to look slick at the high school "prom"? The answer is found in William Andrew Feller, the tall, wiry Iowa farmer who gazes with mingled awe and satisfaction at his son's exploits. It was all part of the senior Feller's plan. Never succeeding in his own ambition to become a professional ball player, he determined to make one of his son.

Accordingly, Bob's baseball education began early-when he was four. He and his father played catch, using the barn for a backstop, for Bob's control wasn't very good then, either. By the time he was fourteen young Feller could throw them in fast enough to crack his father's ribs, and he did. That was when Dad got a little careless judging the hop on Son's smoke ball. The barn's sides were apparently more solid than those of Mr. Feller, for they were only dented a bit when Bob let loose with a wild one.

Bob could throw a baseball 275 feet by the time he was nine, and 350 feet when he became thirteen; that is farther than the distance from the outfield fence to the home | of the game's famous pitchers at



Ready to heave a fast one.

two strikes over on the third. Then the runner on third tried to steal home. A perfect throw from Bob enabled the catcher to nip him at the plate.

By the middle of that July the Oak Views had decided Bob was good enough to be used as a starting pitcher, and let him start a game against the Waukee, Iowa, team.

"I was fifteen years old then," says Bob, "and weighed about 140 pounds. I'm six feet now and weigh around 185."

He was wild against Waukee, but when he put men on the bases by virtue of walks he relied on the fast one to get himself out of the hole. "I still do that today," he says. 'Pitching for Cleveland, I have fanned three in a row, using nothing but speed."

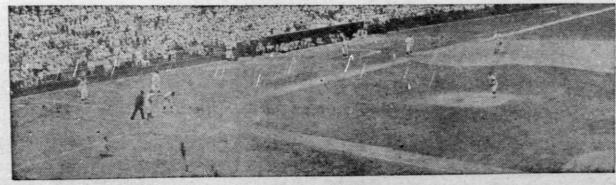
Bob struck out 23 Waukee players, allowing two hits, and the Oak Views won, 9 to 2.

Bob Sees World Series.

And so it went. Game after game, Iowa's boy wonder went on to fan 13, 15, 18 or 20 of the opposing nines, allowing only two or three hits and often pitching a shutout. By the end of the 1934 season he had rolled up the almost incredible record of 157 innings pitched, 25 games won against four lost, and 360 strikeouts. He allowed only 41 hits and 21 earned runs. To top it all off, his batting average for the year was .403, a phenomenal mark.

Bob got his reward that fall after the season in Iowa was over. His dad took him to St. Louis to see the World Series games. They lived in a tourist camp, and it was great fun. But the quality of major a record of five won and three lost, league baseball, even as played by the Gas House Gang (who were to learn about a young man named Feller at a later date) and the classy Detroit Tigers, failed to give Bob cold feet. After watching some

© Western Newspaper Union



Bob Wins Dizzy's Praise.

At the end of his three-inning stretch Bob had struck out eight Cardinals, including some of the cream of their far-famed attack. They got-only one run and three hits off him. Even Dizzy Dean was moved to talk about some one other than himself. "The kid's got plenty of stuff," he admitted. Pepper Martin, another of the league's topflight stars who had gone down before Feller's blazing pitches, testified, "I couldn't find his curve ball at all. He knows how to pitch."

It was enough to convince O'Neill that Bob Feller was no dream, but a real flesh-and-blood baseball player. He nominated the kid on August 23 to start his first full majorleague game.

The results were all that could be asked for. As Bob walked from the field two hours later, after striking out 15 batters of the St. Louis Browns, the crowd roared. A seventeen-year-old boy had come within one strikeout of tying the American league record set by the immortal Rube Waddell in 1909. "Heck," said Bob Feller, "I did better than that back in Iowa!"

As it has been related, he did better than that in the American league, breaking Waddell's mark three weeks later against the Athletics. He finished the season with and in 62 innings he had fanned 76 batters. His earned-runs average, the best measure of a pitcher's effectiveness, was 3.34, second only to the veteran Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox.

gentlemen, order. Juryman (just awakening)-Egg sandwich and a cup of coffee.

An Invitation

They sat in silence for some time. "Of what are you thinking?" he finally asked.

She blushed for a minute. "Never mind!" she replied. "It's your business to propose-not mine."

Hole in Cne

The Golfer-They are all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is? The Girl-Oh, I don't know. It may be your face.

THAT MYSTERIOUS KEY



Visitor-I'm sure I have the key to your unfortunate position, my poor man.

Prisoner-1 sure hope 'twill fit the lock to this cell, sir!

nv? Pa-Aw, he wants to ride on a donkey!

let him ride on your back!

He Knew It "Some of the world's finest literature is out of print," remarked the bibliophile. "That's right," replied the poet.

"I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

Tactful Husband

George-What are you crying about, my dear? Susie-The horrid old mice got into the pantry and ate up a beautiful custard pie I'd baked. George-Come now, darling, don't worry so much about a few mice.

Behind the Times

Jim-Jerry ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid. John - Naw, he keeps foolin'

don't half tend to his fillin' station.

Mrs. Johnson (learning to drive) Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right. Husband-Isn't it?

but the car behind.

Not Interested

kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet. Hard Executive-Don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me a coated with a dark color. chicken pie.

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1¼ cups sherry Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water.

Add remaining ingredients and pour into a mold. Chill until set. Unmold and serve with whipped cream. or and greyed turquoise. Glass cur-

2 tablespoons minced onion Remove artichokes from can and drain. Sprinkle with minced onion

and a well-seasoned French dressing. Garnish with strips of pimento before serving. Prune and Raisin Pudding

3½ cups milk 3/4 cup brown sugar

3½ tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup cut prunes

Scald three cups of milk. Mix cornstarch and salt with rest of milk and add with sugar to hot milk. Stir until thick and smooth, add fruit and cook over hot water thirty minutes. Pour into large or individual molds and chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Citrus Marmalade.

1 grapefruit 1 orange 1 lemon Water

Wipe fruit and slice very thin. Remove seeds of fruit and core of grapefruit. Measure and add three times the quantity of water. Let stand in dish overnight. Boil until the fruit is soft. Measure, add an equal amount of sugar and boil, stirring occasionally until the sirup jellies, about one hour. Pour into hot glasses and seal.

Marmalade Variations.

1. Use six oranges and two lem-2. Use three grapefruits and two lemons.

3. Add one and one-half cups crushed pineapple after fruit and sirup have been cooked fifteen minutes.

4. To cooked fruit, add two cups cooked cranberries and an equal amount of sugar. © Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Living Room

In a striking modern house, which is dramatically simple in design, the color scheme of the living room is dominantly blue, white and yel-

Sandpaper Rust Spots

Before repainting, all rusted spots should be sandpapered bright and should be touched up with primer or with the finish coat thinned as directed. These touched up spots should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the finish coat is applied.

Long Rooms Made Short The illusion of shortness in a long

room may be given by painting three side walls a light tint while the fourth-the fireplace wall-is





We're Back at Our Swishing and Rustling Again, in Both Fashions and Home Decorations.

tains the color of the walls and draperies in a French flowered chintz on a greyed turquoise ground bring distinction to the windows. Lamps, candlesticks and accessories are all in silver finish-altogether it's a lovely room. And can't you see how becoming it would be to a woman like Florence who wears ivory and rusty browns so much? She tries to keep the flowers mostly in yellowy pinks, such as tea roses and gladioli, with sometimes sprays

of lavender-blue flowers. Florence's room is rather subtle in its appeal-there's nothing there to stop you in your tracks as you enter. But it gradually envelopes you with its charm (and comfort, to because there are deeply comfortable easy chairs and enough occasional tables in reach). Florence is like that herself-it takes a while before it dawns on you what a perfectly stunning person she is. It's right and proper for her house to have that same illusive fragrance of beauty.

Too many gradua C By Betty Wells -- WNU Service. school of life without

Way to Tell BEST LUMBER

It isn't hard to tell when the outside of your house needs painting. If the surface is glossy and smooth, you may be sure that your house is well protected against the constant attack of the elements. But if the gleam has gone out of the paint, if the surface is dry and chalk-like and there are places where the coating has washed off altogether, it's high time to call for the painter.

Gay Living Room

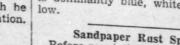
The walls and woodwork of the living room are painted chartreuse yellow. On the floor are small rugs that may be easily removed for dancing. Draperies of soft French blue semi - glazed chintz are trimmed with chartreuse colored ruffles.

Entrance Hall

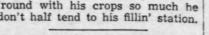
The walls of a dramatic entrance hall are painted a vivid yellow, with doors and woodwork finished in white.







ons.



Might Miss Something

Mrs. J .- No, I can't see anything

Blonde Waitress-I have stewed

Sugar **Heard** at Home Ma-What's the matter with son-Ma-Well, don't plague the boyKEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER I!!-Continued

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Answers nk H. Vizetelly e six thousand sixty named tor s of writing in

rk has contribute States Supreme a an impressive on of the opera

ite House has its a of 48 men. This aptain, a lieuten nts and 43 police

lso 10 Secret Ser the title of an unco of nearly a hund lzac, designed to picture of the orals of the time. ork in 1829, adopt title in 1842. ent galley having

no. nts of James II on

volution. even sovereigns! ed in the abbey, nsort—all of the since William the hteen sovereign re buried there.

otations"

that we call "fails g down, but the str Pickford. are becoming too uch like the effete f ames Marshall. e put an end to sla must stop war or us.-Sherwood Ed provement is the on which condition e permanenty in

No one answered her knock. She | him how bitterly she had regretted | Fornier's paper to bits and flung the looked inside.

The cabin was a one-room affair, but big and airy and light. Patricia caught the sweet smell of sawed pine logs, of which the cabin was built, and the rather pleasant odor of much pipe-smoking. In one corner stood a table holding a microscope in glass cage, a delicate scales in another cage, a small assay outfit, an array of chemicals; and on the floor beside the table there was a full box of dynamite. A wing-broken thrush, with its wing neatly splinted and bandaged,

was hopping along the window Moved by ledge, pecking at bread crumbs les to hold which Craig had put there for it. him. In-But it was Craig's books that head of the com struck Patricia's eye. Walls, manthe prospectels, shelves and every conceivable He niche overflowed with books. With a strange quivering inside

deputy min of her she turned to his pipe rack ction river and looked hurriedly at the dozen old meerschaums, searching for the pipe which she had given him that time at God's lake. It was not there. ng tea over an

> Through the south window she glimpsed a man coming up the little hollow, a tall rangy figure carrying a satchel like a doctor's. With a gasp she fled for the door. But she was too late-from the woods

edge the man looked up and saw her in his doorway. en close frien's Intensely mortified that Craig had caught her intruding, she mustered Poleon. He

up what courage she could, walked with my fadown toward the granite rock, and defiantly waited. so? W'en was In the weird slant light of the

midnight sun Craig Tarlton came on rs ago. He was toward her. Often Patricia had fansts, the youngest cied meeting him again, but never man on our staff. had she imagined that it would be d our Winnipeg in so far a land and so strange a net him at one of place as this poppy hollow in the when he came Arctic. and after that I-

or twice. How the Arctic Circle, Craig confronted her. One long glance at his face, her eyes in blindand all Patricia's fear that he was Four years of buried a man defeated went crashing to the ground. No man with those ng years at this Arctic penetrating eyes, with that air of heant that the world personal might, could possibly be defeated. He was still Craig Tarlve sobbed at the conton, steadier and more mature than lraig's early genius

now. That monuwise not greatly changed. of his on the Archae-His outdoor life had made him upper Huron-it had hard and virile; and his face was ry of the earliest weathered dark by summer sun and fe on earth: and winter blizzard. As usual in the old at the age of time, he was bareheaded. The hat radio "divinblack waves of his hair awoke a had perfected storm of memories in Patricia . staff-the patsilvered water, the prought in more night sounds of the wilderness, her ars for Wellingfingers caressing those ripples of t since the time his hair. The very clothes he wore flung his inven--were like those he had worn at esigned and van-God's lake. Everything about him brought back poignant recollections and here now? of that God's lake idyll. "How d'you do?" Craig said coldacross Resurrecly, as though to a stranger. dere beyon' de Patricia fought down her trem-I t'ink he doctor-at Bill's tent." bling emotions. "I-I'm sorry I intruded," she stammered. "I was I her that Craig -I wanted a drink of water, and rnier under his no one answered my knock." was looking out "Or were you 'slumming,' as you as Craig who had were this afternoon in the camp?" silver Craig asked. ecause Bill didn't The ease with which he spiked her lie made Patricia angry-at him Patricia thought, and at herself. She hated people icken prospector! who could read her, and Craig was on the surface, seemed to be reading her through f genius; but how and through. beneath, especially "Yes, I was-I was slumming!" she snapped. "I wanted to see over there, Poleon," whether you'd 'gone native' or not." ess of consequences. "And what did you conclude?" "I concluded that you hadn't." "Thanks," Craig said dryly. ig and I were-I'd gain. Won't you?" Poleon agreed. She waited for him to say somefrien's, I bet he lak thing more. To invite her into his cabin. But he did not. It seemed Poleon's patched cahe did not even care to stay and across Resurrection, chat with her, for he kept the satchnorth bank, and el in his hand instead of putting it rough the drogue of down. There was no warmth or e prospectors' camp. friendliness whatsoever in his attied at a large cabin tude; no remembrance at all of ling in a little hollow those twenty days at God's lake. en by minaret pines. As Patricia met his eyes she was ees cabane dere, Mees suffused with shame, anger and humiliation. How could he stand there oped. "You needn't and look at her so coldly, as though Poleon," she bade. he and she had never seen each see Craig alone, not other before? Surely this meeting might break between had brought that hauntingly beauti-"Go back to Sam ful interlude back to him. Surely tent and wait for me, he must be thinking and remembering that he had been her first lover. She strove to make him talk to her. "I've always wanted to ask aind a rock for a dab a hasty pat at her went on toward the our staff so suddenly. I was thunderstruck when I heard about it." She confessed candidly, "I came Most likely, she told back from Italy, I wrote you, I apologized for my picking that quarrel of ours; but you were gone, no one knew where." "I resigned because I didn't like upper end where the deal that your father was putarpeted with rein- ting across on those Flin-Flon opwas a riot of flower erating companies, Miss Welling-Patricia noticed the "Miss." Was he rebuking her for using his personal name? "Yes, I knew about your run-in with dad, Craig; but why did that keep you from writing to me?" "I saw no occasion for writing you," he returned bluntly. "You,

rapped again. No answer. The door that quarrel and how she had moped pieces in his face. "Don't you ever was open, so she stepped upon the for a year afterward; but pride kept speak to me again! Don't you ever her from confessing that. "I've often thought about you, Craig, and you!

tried to find out something about you. What have you been doing since you left Winnipeg that time? Mr. Parkes told me something about a metallurgy process which you invented and which made you a great deal of money. You went out west, didn't you?" Craig answered with a laconic

briefness. "Yes, west. Vancouver. That was a zinc-separation process. Yes, the syndicated patent rights brought in about a million and a half, I believe."

Patricia wondered what had become of that million and a half. His cabin showed that he had no money at all now except his meager salary. Why had he flung away a second fortune, to the last cent? What had happened to him out there on the West Coast?

Just then she did not pause over these questions.

Bill Fornier that \$500 this afternoon?

to!' sisted.

ings which had gripped and shaken her to the depths that afternoon in Bill Fornier's tent. "I don't know why I did. unless-well, I saw him

faint while he was working, and

even look at me again. I h-hate Patricia ran down the little hol-

low fairly blinded by her furious tears. She felt that she had never hated any person on earth so violently as she hated Craig Tarlton. It was not this Bill Fornier matter, not Craig's unjust and cruel suspicion about it, that stung the worst. It was his stony coldness. For him God's lake was dead; she was dead. But he wasn't dead for her. This meeting had brought her an aching, almost terrifying resurrection of that God's lake idyll.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER IV

In the event-filled days that followed, Patricia made up her mind half a dozen times to flee from Dynamite Bay and return home. "Get away from Craig! Three thousand miles away!"-that was what her good sense warned her.

But she found it utterly impossible to tear herself free. The hands of a sick man, Bill Fornier, held her there. The hands of 300 men, those homeless and disorganized prospectors, were reaching out to hold her there. And then, above everything else, Craig .

At Bill's tent and in the main camp she met Craig frequently. They had no more quarrels-his curt nod and "how d'you do" gave no opportunity; but every encounter was a bad emotional upset for her. She told herself, and with a good deal of truth, that she hated Craig Tarlton and wished that their paths had never crossed again; yet

she contrived to meet him almost daily, and she could no more stop thinking about him than she could stop breathing.

For a few days at first she put her pride in her pocket and made little overtures of friendliness; but Craig ignored them, ignored her.

"Why," she asked herself, in tears at his rebuffs, "does he single me out?" Little by little she pieced together the answer to that. He disliked her father intensely; disliked what he called the "jungle code" of the company; considered her a shallow, "snooty," aristocratic creature who had wasted the most precious years of her life in a butterfly existence. This opinion of his had so much

truth to it that it stung.

In a hazy way she began to understand the story of Craig's four

fortunes he was entirely careless,

with the carelessness of a man who

had "made his million"-had in-

deed made it twice while still in

his twenties-and could do hand-

somely again if he wished. He

simply did not wish. A quiet cab-

in, his books, the harsh stern Arctic

In a way he had turned monk.

Through all the clash and turmoil

of her emotions toward Craig, she

was almost the only rock of surety

in her storm-tossed world; and she

campaigned strenuously to build up

between Warren and herself the con-

fidence and intimacy which had

been the secret goal of her Arctic

trip. But Warren gave her no

chance. He seemed to be blind to

her desire or else incapable of giv-

for her attempts to break down that

sense of strangeness between them

Poleon came to her tent one morn-

"Mees Pat, Bill Fornier is going

back into de barren to hees claim-

block. He's in no condection to

make dat long hard canoe treep.

It's 200 mile, opstream mile. I've

argue' wit' heem, but he won' lis-

self had pleaded with Bill yesterday

and had failed to budge him. Bill

must get back to his claims and

work on them, at least for a couple

of months. There were other pros-

he argued; and he would return to

"Is he still planning to leave to-

pectors near-by to watch after him,

the Bay before winter shut down.

day, Poleon?" "Ou'. Jus' as soon as he can

"Father of the Roses"

Gul-Baba's house in Zsigmond

street of old Budapest stood for 430

years and had grown to look like a

stubbornly insisted that he simply

Mebbe he listen to you."

Patricia shook her head. She her-

were wretched failures.

ing, much worried.

ten.

ing her the honesty that she asked,

Certainly he was that toward her!

and his eighteen hundred a year-

that was his own free choice.



By Carl B. Bender, Professor of Dairy Hus-bandry, New Jersey College of Agri-culture.-WNU Service.

If the old myth that "cows talk at midnight on New Year's eve" were true, many a cow would have advised her owner long ago that pasture should be considered a cash crop.

Most farmers do not consider pasture as a cash crop, since they never actually see any money being returned directly from the pasture. But the cow is the middleman in this case. It is because of this lack of understanding on the part of dairymen that pasture lands are the most neglected sources of farm revenue.

A complete pasture fertilization program, which includes an application of nitrogen fertilization at the rate of 250 to 300 pounds per acre in the spring, brings returns in cash four to six weeks after the fertilizer is applied to the soil.

Experimental work has been tried out on a demonstration basis. The results have been uniformly good. More dairymen should make plans this spring to treat their pastures the same as they treat their other farm crops, and thereby get more and cheaper milk from their dairy cows.

Percheron First Among

American Draft Horses Among draft horses the cleanlegged Percheron has always held first place in American markets, something like 140,000 of them having been registered in the stud book without counting the 30,000 horses of almost undistinguishable type in the French Draft book, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Gray was the prevailing color of this country, some of which came from France almost one hundred which in soft pastels is always years ago. They were lighter in weight and more breedy than the modern type, often showing coachy conformation and action, with a strong suggestion of Arab blood about the head.

As heavier trucks came in with more and better pavements, increasing weight behind the collar was demanded by the buyers, and this brought into prominence the coarser and more sluggish but heavier and sometimes tip the scale beam at close to 2,000 pounds. The breed skirt are so very slenderizing. made wonderful progress in this She's on her way to the 4-H meetcountry until motor trucks were per- ing now and has only stopped Arctic years. His exile was alto- fected, and seemingly fabulous to remind Betty Ann of the picnic gether a voluntary one. In the city prices were reported for some of the country-DeCarie told her this-he prize-winning stallions both here and in Belgium, where the government could have been freelancing as a high-priced consultant or could have has long supervised all breeding opheaded the staff of some big min- erations to eliminate the unsound ing company. But he wanted nothand unfit. ing of that. Of his own personal



STYLE show De Luxe for De | inch material. With the short A STYLE show De Luxe for De linch inder and store only 5 yards Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her housecoat is superlative. She has is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts

or a sprig of old lavender. Matrons Have Vanity, Too. Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders the early Percherons imported to for the figure a bit past the slim Book. Send 15 cents today for stage. The continuing collar, flattering, gives the break re-quired by the all-in-one waist and 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. skirt. The fitted top and flaring Price of patterns, 15 cents (in bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Parties and Picnics. Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose tighter-made Belgian horses that this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed "The Jolly Twelve" are having on Tuesday.

of 39 inch material. New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. 'skirts" like the ladies in the Make yourself attractive, practifeminine yesterdays; her basque cal and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing coins) each.

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



Beside the boulder that marked

when she had known him, but other-

"By the way, Miss Wellington," he asked her, "why did you give "Why-why because I wanted "Why did you want to?" he in-"Because-well . . ." Patricia groped for words to explain her irrational act. She herself did not fully understand the strange feel-

Laxatives n Stubbor stipation

ign of Age take vacatio ant them. Youn,

nteed to to kill, but Petermal pecially to get then troys red ants, bla

ung and eggs, to. doors, any place wa afe. Effective 24 has of at your druggin R MA oor Pupils graduate

without honors

MBER BARG

r Offered

w hesitant footsteps. think of her? And ting would be awwas nothing quite dead romance. w was bare of tim-

386?

was out of sight,

e perpetual sun, ton." upine and Arctic g swiftly into blostheir few short weeks to grow, bloom and

hollow Patricia ite boulder with the chiseled into through her. e glanced at welve o'clock, did." un shining as the poppies and ange region, As certain as common sayhold in this country. night, those two infallibles, infallible here. don't have to be enemies. were were were were because we once were has to tell

the haughty heiress, ordered me to forget about God's lake-and I With her girl's pride smarting, Patricia flung back at him, "Well, so did I forget it!" She was seized with an impulse to cut him cold and leave. But she could not force herworld; but that self to turn away. Instead she made a last despairing bid for a token of warmth from him. "Craig, we don't have to be enemies, do we,

"How D'you Do?" Craig Said Coldly.

then Poleon told me about his sickness and his family and the fight he's putting up; and I-I just had to help him a little."

"In return for that money, Fornier wrote you out a paper giving you part interest in his claims, did he not?"

"That was merely . . . He refused to take money outright, it hurt his pride; so I let him make that arrangement with me. He believes I meant it."

"Do I understand that you were just playing Lady Bountiful to him? That your \$500 were, ah, angel money?"

"What do you mean?" Patricia demanded. In Craig's sharp questions she felt some lurking suspicion of her act. What under heaven did he suspect her of?

Craig said: "Anyone who's connected with the Wellington company or who's of the Wellington blood-I simply can't imagine 'em being bountiful to anybody or having a speck of human sympathy for any person, especially for a poor illiterate rock-hog like Bill Fornier. What did you do with the partnership agreement that Bill wrote you?

"I've got it with me. Here." She fumbled in the back of her vanity "But what're you driving at? case. I don't get you."

"Well then, get this," he said, with a sternness that awed her: "Bill Fornier is facing death; those claims are all he's got on earth, all that stands between his family and complete destitution. For anybody to euchre him out of them or edge them away from him-I can't think of a more heartless and mercenary thing to do."

The reason behind Craig's sharp questioning burst upon Patricia like a bombshell.

'You mean," she gasped, "that I-I'm trying to steal those claims of his?'

"I don't know whether you are or You may not be. On the other not. hand, Warren Lovett may have put you up to this job. For Bill's sake I'm taking no chances. If you're on the level, how about tearing up Bill's partnership agreement? Here and

now." Patricia went white in the face with furious anger. She had never been so insulted in all her life.

"Why you, you scurrilous hound!" she stormed at him. "If I were a man, I'd-I'd fight you, I'd hammer you till you-you . . . You're a liar! You're a low-down-low-down -You take back what you said! Say it's a lie! . . . You won't?" She drew back her hand and gave him a stinging slap on the cheek. "That's what I think of you and tele, she went on to the cabin to the cabin

Minorca Large Bird The Minorca is the largest of the

Mediterranean or egg breeds. It is characterized by its size, its length of body, and the large comb and long wattles. The Minorca shows a long back which has a noticeable slope from the shoulders downward to the base of the tail. The underline of the body is also noticeably long. The tail is rather low carried and is well spread. The Minorca also has long shanks and is well up fought to be loyal to Warren. Her on the legs, showing hock and part engagement, her coming marriage, of the thigh.

Raising Geese

One acre of rough, unprofitable land is enough on which to raise a fine flock of geese but there should be a small stream of running water. If this ground is enclosed with wire netting, the geese will be by themselves, and not bother other poultry, for they are apt to be guarrelsome at feeding time. Geese should have only ground grain, though they thrive on oats after they are grown. Geese have no crop in which to soften their food so wheat and corn are not suitable feed for them.

Farmers Pay Weed Tax

Every farmer pays his share of the weed tax, with the average amounting to about \$450 a farm a year, according to a crop production expert at the University of Illinois. Although much can be done toward reducing this loss through the use of a small fanning mill for cleaning grain, farmers must often have their seeds cleaned with special machines of commercial seedsmen in order to remove the many noxious weeds.

Farm Purchases

Figures show that in 1936 over 15,000 farm properties were sold at a figure of \$35,200,000 by the federal land banks as compared with 9,700 properties valued at \$28,100.-000 in 1935. Approximately 75 per cent of the farms sold by the land banks last year were bought by farm operators. During the past three years farm operators have largely displaced non-farmers as heaviest purchasers of federal land bank properties, officials have pointed out.

Pasture Improvement

Grazing management, soil conservation, and the use of fertilizer are recommended practices in a pasture improvement program. Rotational grazing is advocated for close grazing is essential in some growth is about the limit for closeness of grazing. Undergrazing is undesirable because it allows the growth to become too coarse and it encourages growth of weeds.

The Patterns. EASY TO USE Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 33/4 yards of 39 inch material.

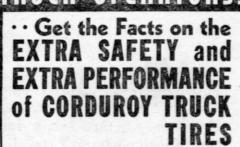
Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5% yards of 39 inch material. It requires 21/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5% yards of 39

EXPANDING TIRES BY VACUUM

re is very gently

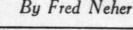




Sefore you replace your worn truck tires with new ones, get the facts on Corduroy's famous line of Factory Fresh Super Service Truck tires. They're real heavy duty tires, built from the finest, select materials by the flat-band, vacuum-expander method to render exceptionally long, trouble-free service under the toughest operating conditions. A size and type for every ent. Fully guaranteed. Also a complete line of EXTRA QUALITY passenger car tires. All Factory Freib stock You'll be money and miles ahead with Corduroy Truck Tires. SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS, who buy direct from our factory.

CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY . GRAND RAPIDS . MICH.







"Yeal! An' some of you motorists drive around as if you owned the car!!!"

toy wedged between ever-growing buildings. Gul - Baba, the Turkish holy man, is still revered by Mohammedans who travel long distances to visit his grave on the Rozsadomb (Rose Hill). He had become a legendary figure for his ef-

forts to save the Hungarians in the cruel times of the Turkish rule and was also known as "the father of the roses," having made a bower of dairy farms. It is recognized that roses out of his house and garden, which gave the quarter its name of areas to encourage growth of white Rose Hill. He is believed to have clover. However, an inch or two planted the first rose in Hungary. When he died the Emperor Mustapha, it was said, went to Buda to be one of the pall-berrars at his

"All right. You go over and help him pack. If we can't stop him from going, the next best thing is to see that he gets there in short order!' (TO BE CONTINUED)

baggage op."

What is the "Low-price Field"?

170U hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low - with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service - for parts - and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today



60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

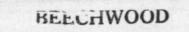
New Idea Model 8

usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U.S.through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs.

John Felix purchased a Ford coach V-60 from Pesch & Beisbier. Quite a number of people attended the funeral of John Emmer at Allenton Saturday. Clarence Bonlender Geskey of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Er-



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter made a trip to Silver Creek Monday alter-Mrs. Ida Koch of Sheboygan spent

the week-end at the Albert Sauter The confirmation reunion which was

held on Sunday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and son motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter motored to Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son motored to West Bend Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and son v'sited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Ed- 3, Campbellsport, Wis. The confirmation class of St. John's

Ev. church will receive their first Lord's supper on Pentecost Sunday morning. Other members are also inwited.

The following were supper guests in honor of the confirmation of Miss Alvina Strack on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and child Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Kramer and fam'ly, Mrs. John Kramer, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. Gadow and daughter.

The following were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Stange, Mr. and Mrs. George Cumiskey and sons Kenneth

and James, Miss Kruch all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Stange and daughters, Cordell and Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son Ro bert and Miss Betty Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Irene's confirmation. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreutzer and family of West Bend, Mrs. Christ.

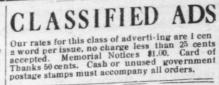
Schmidt and daughter Nettie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Walter and Rudolph Schmidt.

The following attended the confirmation of Chas. Koch on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hassler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassler and son of Milwaukee, Mr. Oscar Liermann of Cedarburg, Mrs. Elmer Fechtner and daughter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Koch of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and family of Plymouth Rev. and Mrs. Gadow and daughter Elsbeth, Mrs. Louisa Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Orville

Kocher of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. George Krautkramer entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Mildred's confirmation. The

following were present: Mr. and Mrs. the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock William Hammen and fam'ly of Ba- in the forenoon of said day, at the Court tavia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer House in the City of West Bend, in said and family of Kewaskum, Mrs. Clara

sidere



FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-71/2 acres of land, alsc house, barn and orchard in the village, cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Frank 4-30-3t pd Kaas, Kewaskum. FOR SALE-7-room residence and 2 lots on Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskam. Inquire of J. M. Ockenfels, 4-30-3t pd owner. FOR SALE-One eight-prece solid

oak dining room set, all in good condition. Inquire of Milton Ehnert, New 5-7-2t pd Fane. FOR SALE-Household furnishings.

Inquire of Mrs. Anna Brunner, Ke-1t pd waskum. FOR SALE-Chester white brood

sows. Inquire of John S. Schaeffer, R. 1t pd FOR SALE-Stave cistern in excel-

lent condition, with pump. Size 6 ft. in diameter by 5 ft. high. Inquire at Statesman office. 5-14-2t FOR SALE-One four-burner Perfection o'l stove, almost new; one girl's bicycle, almost new, and one metal day bed .- Dr. N. E. Haus-

5-14-th mann FOR SALE-Toe box, in very good condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment in this village. Inquire at this of 3-12 tf fice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the matter of the estate of Albert Seefeld[†], deceased. 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 be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or be fore 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 at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 21st day of September, 1937, at 10 o' lock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 28, 1937. By Order of the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN.

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys Judge NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SET-TLEMENT AND DETERMINATING OF

INHERITANCE TAX State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of George Brunner, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, county, there will be heard and con-

BRIDES TO BR DON'T FORGET Millers Furniture KEWASKUM

is the place to select your Furniture and Hone Furnishings. Always the latest in style a the most reasonable in price. Large selection to choose from at our store and at leading is. tories and wholesale houses.

See Us Before You Buy, SAVE buy at MILLERS

LITH

.. and

A couple of your favoria wiches . . . o', if your plate of cold cuts and green salad. No other bring out the goodness ening "snack" or give m the same invigorating ment as Lithia will.

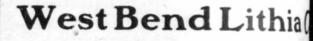
It goes equally well good company of peo Lithia is that kind of best for the best-inerer

GA WH

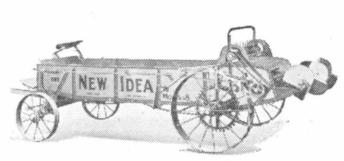
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SPREADER



HERE is positively the super spreader of all times. The NEW IDEA Model 8 has the largest capacity of any axle drive spreader on the market, yet it weighs less than many a smaller machine. We will back it, not only to do a better job of spreading, but to load easier and pull lighter than any other spreader of the same size.

This machine is built to withstand the hardest kind of service. You can use it every day in the year and not wear it out in a normal lifetime. And as for repairs, you'll never need enough of them on this spreader to make any difference, either to you or to us.

Capacity, 65 to 70 bushels. Loading height only 40¼ inches. Five changes of feed rate. We'll be proud to have you come in and look over the many special features of this high grade spreader.

Rex Garage DODGE Phone 30F12 PLYMOUTH **KEWASKUM**

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Alice Bremser of Barton spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt of West Bend spent Sunday at the Jake Schladweiler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fr. mily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck of Milwaukee called on the John Roden family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Dricken and children of Barton spent Sunday here as the kum. guests of the Seb. Spaeth family in honor of the first holy communion of their daughter Evelyn.

les, California, arrived here on Friday at the Math. Mondlach home for an extended visit with them and other relatives at Kewaskum. The Misses Bernice Roden and Lucille Theisen accompanied the a capella chorus of the Kewaskum High school to Oshkosh on Saturday where they took part in a musical program. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondlach enertained the following on Sunday at the Julius Reysen home. in honor of the first Holy Communion

of their daughter Dolores: Mrs. Alfons Wiesner of California, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sun-Mrs. Walter Theusch and children and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Kewas- and daughters at Forestville,

and family of Chicago visited at the vin Matthies and family of New Pros-Andrew Bonlender home. pect, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkram-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and son, er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad, visited Thursday with Sr. M. Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus at Two Rivers

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and fa- Mrs. J. Hammen. nily visited Sunday with Mrs. Eliza- | Those who attended the confirmabeth Weninger at Milwaukee. tion on Sunday of Miss Eunice Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visit- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stahl, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bil-Librizzi and family at Milwaukee. go and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enderle and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. son of Peoria, Ill., visited Saturday August Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family of daughter. Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and fa- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and mily, Miss Frances Flasch of Milwau- family of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. kee visited Sunday at the Andrew Joe Uelmen and Grandma Krueger of

Flasch home New Prospect, Mrs. A. Marx of Seat-Friends and relatives were entertle, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butztained Saturday evening at the home ke of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer in honor Schoetz of Boltonville, Mary and Salof Mrs. Mary Melzer's 60th birthday ly Drieling. anniversary.

Simon Strachota purchased an Olds-Cedar Lawn at Elmore nobile 6 sedan from Klinka's garage. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl and family visited Sunday with Mr. and

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler

Emmer at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and children visited the Ervin Odekirk fa-Mrs. John Petersik. Jos. E'senhut, Maurice Eisenhut mily at Eden Sunday. and daughter Mildred of Athens Peter Dieringer and family, who

spent several days with friends at called on the Mrs. Catherine Schmitt Mayville, returned home. family Saturday while returning home from attending the funeral of John Springtime is being duly observed by the planting of numerous seeds in the fertile soil at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser motored to of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheboygan and part of Manitowoc Jaeger of Fond du Lac, Edgar Bonlender and family of Nenno and Othcounty on a visiting tour on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and mar Bonlender of West Bend visited Sunday at the Jos. Bonlender home.

son Orville spent Sunday at Armstrong with the Robert Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel motored to Fond du Lac Monday where Mr. Abel conferred with his attending physician.

ere Kewaskum callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler The pupils of Elmore school entervere Campbellsport callers Tuesday. tained the mothers at the school on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz called on Friday afternoon. A short program Mr. and Mrs. John Klug Wednesday was presented. evening.

Mrs. William Rauch of Marshfield Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen and is visiting at the home of her son. daughter Ruth were Onion River cal-Ed. and family and other relatives in lers Tuesday this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and Joe Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. daughters, Mildred and Myrtle of Cedarburg were callers at the John L. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlauski.

Gudex home Sunday Mrs. Henry Reysen, daughter Ed-Mr. and Mrs. W. Felte and daughna and sons Ray and Orville spent ter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sunday at the Julius Reysen home. Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Kleinhans of Milwaukee spent Sun-Ill., Bev. Darling and daughter Floris day with Mrs. Regina Kleinhans here. of Mattoon, Ill., spent the week-end Mrs. Louisa Guenther, Mrs. Florence Knickel and Mrs. Carrie Wenzel Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen and

of Campbellsport and Mrs. Howe of daughter Ruth, Mrs. Joe Schfitz and Oshkosh were guests at the Burr Knickel home here Sunday, day with Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz Blueprints of milk houses that will

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, daughter

meet all state requirements are be-Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, daughter inter an other patrons of a yielded considerably better than blue-Poison bran bait controls cutworms aels, Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane Rusk county creamery in an effort to grass alone in 1936. best when spread on the ground ear- and John Hammes spent Sunday ev- continue the improvement in the pro-Mrs. Alfons Weisner of Los Ange- ly in the spring in central Wisconsin. | ening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, duction of quality milk,

The application of Edna O'Malley, administratrix of the estate of George Brunner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file Robert Krautkramer and family and in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adfudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated May 5th, 1937

By Order of the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attorneys



It only takes 2 dabs of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly.

Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to d sappear-there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security! Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkinssoothing and safe. In Tubes and Jarseach 25t.

At Your Favorite Drug Store

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 2944, care of this paper.

Name

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Twice as many dry beans and half again as many soybeans will be planted in Wisconsin this year as in 1936, according to the latest federal state planting intentions report. In their efforts to restore to the

soil the plant nutrients removed by growing crops, farmers of the United States used 6,815,000 tons of commercial fertilizers last year.

A pasture mixture composed of red

Order the Statesman now!





and daughter Wednesday evening.

family of Campbellsport, Mr. and and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Saturday evening. Mrs. Al. Wegner and family of Bat- - The following were entertained

avia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and at the Louis Heisler home Sunday in

family of West Bend visited Sunday honor of his birthday anniversary:

with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heis-

daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ler of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

day Satur	day Monday
ROCERY	SPECIALS
Apples, 4 lbs	Sweet Corn, Juneau Brand, 37c
fancy lg. bunches, bunch	Old Time Coffee, 26c 1 pound 26c Now packed with Coupons—save 10 and re- ceive 1 pound Free
e, new solid heads, lb6c es, lb15c	Peter Pan Salmon, Famous for 29c Flavor, tall 16 oz. cans, 2 for
s, 3 bunches	Purity Condensed Milk, 20c
us, Rutabegas, Oranges, New s, Idaho Potatoes, Grape Fruit, rries, Cucumbers, Pineapples,	Oxydol or Rinso, 22c
ther Fruits and Vegetables in season	P. & G. or Crystal White 23c Laundry Soap, 5 bars
nn's Starch, Corn or -lb. pkgs., 2 for17c	Castile Hardwater Toilet Soap, 19c 4 bars
Gellatine Powder, ous Flavors, 3 pkgs 14c	Soda Crackers, Liberty Bell, 17c
g Noodles, fine, medium 27c 1 lb. pkgs., 2 for	Graham Crackers, Liberty Bell, 1 8
eas, Juneau Brand, eve, 20 oz. cans, 2 for 25c	
ocktail, Old Time Brand, 29c Il cans, 2 for	No Name Washing Powder, 11c
Kinds of Garden Plants	Waukeshaw Spring Water Soda 25c Water, all flavors, 3 qt. bottles_25c Deposit on Bottles
ROSE	NHEIMER
TMENT STORE	KEWASKUM. WIS,
Irs. John Brunner of were visitors at the	
other, Mrs. Anna Brun- HIS BAN	K, 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

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Miss Agnes and	
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sister Alice Mrs	
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Kleineschay with	h -M
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A. Honeck and ther	
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Peter Wies- the	
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bert Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sten- Brodzeller and family of Lomira, Mr. schke, Mr. ard Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and son care by depositors. and Ervin Seifert spent Sunday af- Roy of Milwaukee. ard Schmidt is quite ill at ternoon and evening at Forest Junc-TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS GAGE DISTRICT -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of the This bank assumes the re-Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Montown of Kewaskum, William Baumsponsibility of so conducting gartner and family of the town of day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. its business that the capital Wayne, Henry Martin of Wayne and August Heberer. investment of stockholders Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin were Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Miss Bernice Krueger were Fond du will be protected and will of Milwaukee were visitors Martin Sunday. Lac callers Monday. earn a fair return. -John Muckerheide, Lester Dreher Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz and Alois Wietor and Harvey Ramthun friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday were at Milwaukee Monday where with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks. they attended the Milwaukee Brewer-Mr. and Mrs. John Firks and Mr. Toledo baseball game in the afternoon Louis Schultz visited Friday evening and the Milwaukee Sentinel fisherwith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and men's party in the evening. family -Professor and Mrs. Alvin Grether Mr. Harvey Schmidt and friend and and children and Mrs. Caroline Gre-Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. spent Sunday ther of Franklin and Mrs. Mary afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay of Sheboygan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and family. Mrs. Wm. Heberer of New Fane John Kleineschay. The latter remained here for a few days visit. and Mrs. Tony Guider of Wabeno -Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann and spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Frost, who spent John Heberer and sons. Hannah Burrow and Mrs. the past week at the A. L. Rosenhei-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and famer, Sr. home here, left Sunday mornmily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erning for Duluth, Minnesota. From there est Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry , Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies- the Landmanns continued their drive Becker and daughter at Kewaskum family visited the John Kral, to Scotland, South Dakota, their home. on Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and nd Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Margaret Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. sons. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vetter thryn Marx of Milwaukee Bob Grant and Miss Peterson, all of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and ther's day with Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. daughter visited Wednesday evening John Klessig Sunday evening while with Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Wilke nd Mrs. Julian Hanson of on their way home from Marshfield and son at Menomonee Falls. nd, Ill. spent Saturday and where they visited Mr. Wilhelm's par-The Wisconsin Agricultural Ex--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell periment Station is developing for nd Mrs. Frank Maas and and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. northern areas a new hybrid corn Irs. J. T. Madison of Mil- Joseph Campbell and son Herbie, Mr. that matures in 80 to 90 days. It was vere visitors with Mr. and and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing and the bred from a "top cross" and involves Misses Frances, Loretta and Ruth dent varieties as well as flint. It is Ebenreiter spent Saturday Campbell spent Mother's day with Mr. Wis. in the interest of the and Mrs. Joseph E. Campbell and not yet ready for distribution. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Seidenbecker of Local Markets nd Mrs. Paul Tump and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Capol Barley-old and new \$.88-1.32 Marjorie of Wauwatosa of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert derful watch values. Oats 42-450 ors at the home of Mrs. Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of Barton, Felix Simon of St. Beans in trade 60 Cow hides 60 sdrew Martin of Prairie du Lawrence and Benno Simon of Lomnt Tuesday and Wednesday ira spent Sunday with the Herman Calf hides 12c Horse hides \$3.00 . H. Martin family and also Simon family. Eggs 19c -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.50-1.65 son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wah-LIVE POULTRY len and family and Peter Kral, all of d Tuesday and Wednesday Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral Leghorn hens 14c ATTORNEY witzig and Zeimet families. and family of West Bend, Mr. and Heavy hens 14c d Mrs. Herman Simon, John Mrs. Roman Kral and daughter Mar- Light hens 14c Simon drove to Allenton ian, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Old roosters 12c afternoon where they re- Miss Claudia Beisbier spent Mother's Markets subject to change without Kewaskum, Wis. remains of John Emmer. day at the John Kral home. notice.

community. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and tained at cards at the home of Mr.

Briefly stated, these are four guiding principles of this bank

TO OUR DEPOSITORS TO OUR BORROWERS

This bank holds as its fore-This bank seeks to grant most objective the safeguardsound loans to qualified boring of funds entrusted to our rowers-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.

TONESTY 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

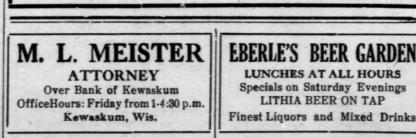
It isn't too early to choose that Confirmation or Graduation Watch now. New fashionable models now on display and at such reasonable prices too.

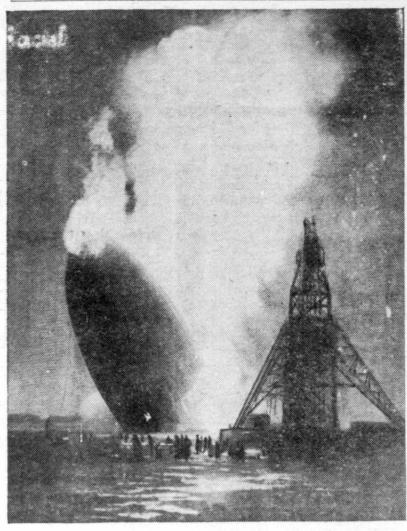
FREE

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

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ENDLICH'S Jeweler-Established 1906





The Hindenburg sinks into a flaming inferno after explosion which cost 36 lives at Lakehurst, N. J.

Survivors

Lakehurst, N. J.-Following is a

list of survivors of the Hindenburg

disaster as announced by the Zep-

PASSENGERS.

Doehner, Mrs. Mathielde, Mexico

Doehner, Walter, Mexico City.

Doehner, Werner, Mexico City.

Hirschfeld, George W., Bremen.

Kleemann, Maria, Hamburg.

Knoecher, Erich, Zuelenroda.

O'Laughlin, Herbert James.

Stockle, Emil, Frankfort.

Witt, Hans Hugo, Barth.

Vinholt, Haines, Copenhagen.

MEMBERS OF CREW.

Leibrecht.

Nielsen.

Maier, Xavier.

Lauchtenberg, William.

Adelt, Leonard, Berlin.

Adelt, Gertrude, Berlin.

Ernest, Elsa, Hamburg.

Ernst, Otto, Hamburg.

Grant, George, Gondon.

Clemens, Karl Otto, Bonn.

pelin company:

City.

holm.

Hall.

Balla.

Margaret G.

Morris, Nelson.

Osbun, Clifford.

Spach, Joseph.

ZEP CRASH KILLS 36 AT LAKEHURST

20 Passengers, 44 of Crew Survive As Hindenburg Explodes.

THIRTY-SIX persons were killed and many injured as a series of explosions shattered and burned the German dirigible air liner Hindenburg when she attempted to moor at Lakehurst, N. J., at the end of her first trans-Atlantic crossing of the season. The catastrophe began with an explosion of the highly inflammable hydrogen gas with which the ship was filled, in one of the rear gas cells.

There were 97 on board. Fortyfour of the crew of 61 escaped with their lives and 20 of the 36 passengers survived. One member of the ground crew died of injuries received as he was trying to aid in bringing the great silver liner to earth.

The morning after the disaster Bauer, Heinrich. Lenz. smoke was still curling from the Bauer, Kurt. mangled skeleton of what had once Bentell. been the world's largest flying ves

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

was not far from the ground. There was a rush toward the scene then, as though everyone was drawn by an invisible magnet. Men from the guartermaster corps who had been standing by ran for a ship. Three trucks, a four-seater airline bus and several private cars were driven quickly across the field.

Men jumped to the ground, tearing their way through the bursting flames, and were dragged to safety.

The heat from the flaming ship was so intense, however, that rescue work was prevented for several minutes.

All those minutes are nothing but the reaction of confused impression by those who were there. And probably scores of acts of heroism will go unrecorded and unpraised-both on the part of rescuers on the ground and of the passengers. Rosendahl Acts Quickly.

This chaos, however, did not last long. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl, in throat of one man. charge of the naval airport, was standing beneath the spreading stations of the mooring mast. It did not take long for him to galvanize into action. A cordon of men was thrown around the burning mass to keep back the crowd. Other men were dispatched to rush through calls for nurses and doctors and ambulances from surrounding towns and villages. Meanwhile the injured were rushed to the emergency hospital on the field and given first aid for their burns.

"I was standing directly beneath the ship when the first explosion came," Kirkpatrick said. "All of us in the ground crew were reaching for the ropes and were ready to haul her across the field. With that first explosion-it was like a huge puff of igniting gas that sometimes happens when you open a furnace door-we all ran back. From there I turned and saw the fire leap out. Another explosion came further forward. By that time the whole ship was in flames. It didn't come to the ground with a crash, though. It just seemed to sink down easily, like a floating fire balloon on the Fourth of July. I don't even remember hearing any crash even when it hit, though I suppose there was one.

Mrs. Margaret Unger of Maywood, N. J., was one of those waiting to make the return voyage on the Hindenburg.

"It was the most horrible thing I ever saw in my life," she said, still white and trembling from her experience. "I wanted to look away Von Hiedenstamm, Rolf, Stockbut I couldn't. I didn't hear any explosion because I was too far Hinkelbein, Claus, Schwaelich away. But I saw the ship start to sink, and then a huge burst of flames. It seemed to sweep over the airship all at once, and I saw three, maybe more, exploded out of Mangone, Philip Mather, and the windows."

Ship Out of Control.

Ames Camp of Lakewood, N. J., another witness, said the ship "appeared to yaw as she dropped her mooring lines. It swung almost a full half circle and seemed to be extremely hard to manage. "Then came the flash and I didn't

wait to see any more. I ran toward the government hoped to lend new the ship with the rest of them." Although the Zeppelin continued is the real bond holding the empire to burn for several hours and was together, and which is symbolized still smouldering at daylight, it took by the crown and the man who only a matter of seconds to render it a skeleton of wreckage. Late arrivals among the army of newspaper men, photographers and radio men found the roads blocked with cars and had to race back to Newark and return by plane. Search for bodies of the victims continued by the light of the huge slip past. navy field floodlights. Work was later postponed until daylight, partly because the metal embers were still too hot to allow the searchers to make any progress.

GEORGE VI AND ELIZABETH CROWNED Sunbonne

Five Million Voices Cry, "God Save the King!" as Guns Boom Glad Tidings From Historic Tower of London.

London, England.-"God save the King!"

As the great guns of the Tower of London boomed forth the news that the Archbishop of Canterbury had placed the weighty Crown of St. Edward, the Crown of England, upon the head of George VI, the cry came forth in a mighty swell from five million throats as from the

This was the climax of the greatest show on earth, a show for which a generous share of the throng which lined the six and one-half miles of the processional route had waited without moving from their places through the dampness of a London spring night and, indeed, through part of the preceding day. Those of the King's subjects who

had not been able to afford \$2 to \$250 for a seat that would assure them a glimpse of their new monarch on his proudest day began marking off space along the curb on the afternoon of May 11. Smart alecks who thought they could put off their vigil until sunrise of Coronation Day were doomed to stretch their necks an inch or two in twelve hours of straining to see over several rows of earlier arrivals. "A Quiet Empire."

It was a heavy day of work at

the end of many back-breaking weeks of preparation for the 9,000 gentlemen and ladies of the peerage whose rank and purse entitled them to sit for an entire day in 10 to 25 pounds of clothing per capita, on a hard seat 19 inches wide without ever moving. But it was a magnificent show.

"The Lord give you fruitful lands and healthful seasons," said the archbishop in the benediction which to withdraw until everyone else had followed the crowning of the King, left. "victorious fleets and armies, and a quiet Empire. . .

No one in Britain could deny that in a time of world-wide unrest, a time of urgent necessity for imperial strength and unity, the political expediency of "a quiet Empire" prompted the government to make of this the most splendid coronation in all history. The government expense in the crowning of George VI has been estimated to be double that in the coronation of his father 26 years ago; its backing of the dazzling pageantry required expenditures of \$2,620,000 of public funds, not counting an estimated \$500,000 spent by the royal household in entertaining royal and foreign guests.

the jewelry or the coronets. The In the vast coronation pageant cheapest coronet could hardly have emphasis to that sentiment which been purchased for less than \$100. The total of all the rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc., worn by the 9,000



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, officially crowned in one of history's most spectacular and colorful coronations.

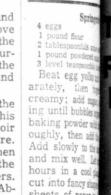
cramped positions for eight or nine | ward, with which English kings are hours. They were not permitted invested.

Then came more dignitaries, and the King's sceptre with the dove A general color scheme of blue symbolic of mercy and equity; the and gold with rich, soft velvet hang-King's gold and diamond orb, surings made a brilliant background mounted by the Christian cross; the for the cast and for the spectators crown of St. Edward, the patent and in their gorgeous uniforms and the chalice and the Bible.

gowns. Peeresses wore robes of Then entered George VI in the crimson robes of state, to join his Queen, and march through the choir and up the stairs to the theatre. quired to don the purple velvet of Passing the thrones, they then kneeled at the faldstools before the royalty. The court gowns worn unrecognition chairs to offer prayers. ver or gold. Fashion experts es-Next they proceeded about the Abtimated that the most economical bey to all four sides before the of them cost at least \$1,200. Uniview of the assemblage. The King went to his chair and once more faced each side of the Abbey as the Archbishop, in loud tones, an-

nounced him. After the regalia had been brought and placed by the dean of Westminster upon the altar, the Archbishop asked the King, according to ritual, "Sire, is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" and the

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Boetius. There were still a few bodies Bernhard. unidentified or unaccounted for. Deed. In a section of the crew's quar-Deutschle. ters in the hangar which had hastily Doerflein. been transformed into a morgue, a Dowe. small group of men and women Fischer. filed past the charred remains of Franz. 26 of the victims in an attempt to Freund. identify them. Other detachments of sailors guarded all approaches to the wreck of the airship and all in-Herzog. formation was refused. Klein.

Inquiries Under Way.

Three inquiries into the tragedy were to get under way, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was expected to be on hand to take charge of an investigation by the bureau of air commerce. Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the United States navy, arrived to head a separate naval inquiry. Hans Luther. German ambassador to the United States, flew in and immediately went into conference with officials of the American Zeppelin company

All this official activity, however, attracted little notice, for the mind of everyone is still concerned with the horror of the tragedy and in the cars of those who witnessed it still echo the screams of the victims as men were blown through the heavy glass window of the ship's observation room.

What caused the explosion probably never will be known to a certainty. And as to exactly what happened-the beginning and the end of the event were so closely merged together that even here the versions vary.

Even Capt. Ernst Lehmann, veteran of ten successful round trips on the ill-fated Hindenburg, could only mumble, as he fell into the arms of an American friend: "I don't understand . . . I don't

understand." The following, however, is the story as related by E. W. Kirk-

patrick, one of the ground crew who was standing directly beneath the huge silver bag when it burst into flames.

Describes Liner's Arrival. The Zeppelin was scheduled to have been moored at 6 p. m. There were several hundred persons on the edge of the large landing field

waiting to cheer the successful end of her first trip across the Atlantic this year. Among them were several holding tickets for the return journey, for after a quick refueling and inspection the Hindenburg was to have started back at midnight. It was first seen over the field at

Nunnenmacher. Pruss, Capt. Max Ritter. Ruediger, Dr. Sammt. Sauter. Schaeuble. Schweikard. Schaedler. Schoenher. Grossinger. Henneberg. Speck. Staab. Stoeffler. Whttemann. Kollmer. abel.

Kubis. Lau. Zegler. Lehmann, Capt. Zettel. Ernst.

4:12 p. m. (eastern daylight time) after making its customary cruise over New York. There was some electrical disturbance and a steady rain was falling. The lightning, however, was not considered by those on the ground as sufficient to be dangerous. Nevertheless the Hindenburg circled around the field and disappeared. More than an hour later its engines were again heard, but the ship itself was out of sight because of the rain. It did not appear again until about five minutes after seven, flying low and passing to the northwest. Just at this time, it was explained, there was a shift of the wind from the south-southwest to southeast, which made it necessary for the Zeppelin to come down to the field from the northwest. After maneuvering for

15 minutes it swung low over the field at an altitude of from 150 to 200 feet and at 7:20 the mooring lines were dropped over the side. Two hundred men of the ground crew rushed in to grab the lines and start the 100-yard pull to the mooring mast. It was not two minutes later that there came an explosion from the stern of the ship, followed almost instantly by another, and an-

other, forward. Almost immediately, several witnesses declared, a blinding sheet of flame enveloped the entire ship. Confused Nightmare.

So quickly did it happen that the covering was entirely burned off and the bare skeleton of the ship's duraluminum ribs was visible behind the sputtering flame and smoke before it touched the ground. What happened next is just a con-

fused nightmare to those who watched it. Miraculous though it seems, those who were literally blown from the ship can thank the force of the explosion for saving their lives. The ship by that time | are still unidentified."

Speculate on Cause.

There was much speculation as to what caused the explosion. Naval experts offered a possible explanation that it might have been caused by the grounding lines, causing a spark which ignited "free gas

F. W. Von Meister, vice president of the American Zeppelin company, offered two theories-the first that it had been caused by an electric current induced by static; the second that the gas was set off by sparks from the exhaust when the engine was throttled down for a landing. This he said, seemed plausible, as the ship was valving gas gently as she came on the field, tossing over ballast to reduce her altitude.

"Ordinarily," he said, "she would have been expected to be perfectly safe the moment she dropped her lines.'

Report by Rosendahl.

Commander Rosendahl forwarded a complete report both to the commandant of the fourth naval district in Philadelphia, his immediate superior, and to headquarters of the Navy department in Washington.

His explanation of what happened tallied in the main with that of unofficial witnesses. According to his report, however, it was four minutes after the giant ship had made contact with the ground that the flames burst out.

"Four minutes later," he states, "fire broke out aft, working pro-gressively forward. The ship settled to the ground tail first and was completely on fire by the time the ground was reached. The fire burned for several hours and was finally extinguished by chemicals.

"Out of 97 on board, 64 escaped alive, including 44 of the crew of 61 and 20 of the 36 passengers. Two of the 20 passengers, however, are seriously injured. Twenty-six bodies have been recovered, of which nine

present must have run wears it. There is still an undercurrent of dissatisfaction over the

abdication of Edward VIII. The new King and Queen must be popularized to the fullest possible extent. The coronation was an opportunity to accomplish this, and the government could afford to let none of it

The show and the crowd lived up go all advance billing. It was estimated that there were 300,000 visitors who had to cross the ocean. All London's 12,000 hotel rooms were sold out. Souvenir manufacturers and vendors did the expected land office business. The drink bill for toasting the new King was guessed at \$10,000,000

Queen Goes First.

Pomp and regal solemnity were byword of the day from the time the King and Queen boarded the coronation coach at Buckingham Palace in mid-morning. Eight magnificent cream-colored horses drew the ancient four-ton vehicle down the streets it has traversed since 1761, when it was built for Queen Anne. In its heavily ornate gold and jewels it carried the spectators back through the pages of history to those days before the American colonies had revolted and prevented the British Empire from including the lion's share of North America. The ancient coach, a tradition at coronations, bore the royal couple down the mall to the Abbey, where the Queen's procession left the King to enter first, so that she could stand and wait for him by the chairs of state, or recognition chairs, in front of the royal box where the

other members of the royal family were seated. Peers and peeresses were in their places before the central figures of the coronation drama arrived. And before them the real martyrs had assumed their positions. These were the eight newspaper photographers the government had permitted to be

present. Abhoring the thought of flash bulbs marring the solemnity of such an occasion, but still anxious that pictures be taken, officials hit upon a solution. They provided camouflaged quarters for camera men in false pillars' and other positions which blended into the background of the Abbey. Narrow slits in the walls of these refuges enabled the cameras to peer out at the spectacle. But the poor "photogs!" They had to be "set up" before anyone en-

King answered, "I am willipg." lions, and was probably the most gave his oath to govern the peoples costly and magnificent display of of the British Isles and the Empire

into the mil-

crimson velvet, trimmed in ermine,

unless they happened to be of royal

blood, in which event they were re-

derneath were of white, cream, sil-

forms of the men started at about

History's Greatest Gem Display

This did not, of course, include

\$600 and went up from there.



The Crown of St. Edward, or Crown of England, made for Charles II in 1662 and worn, because of its excessive weight, for but a fleeting moment by George VI during the coronation ceremony.

gems ever worn in one place at one time in the world's history.

Rank of the members of the nobility was indicated by the amount of ermine on the robes of the women and the length of their trains. A duchess was marked by four rows of ermine on her robe, and a train two yards long. A marchioness was permitted three and one-half rows of ermine and a one-and-threefourths-yard train; a countess half a row less of ermine, half a yard less train; rank was further graded down at half a row and half a yard per classification.

The head of the procession, which had included a great list of dignitaries, the King's representatives and royal persons with their families from all over the world had been waiting at the west door of the Abbey, and as the royal coach approached, filed in to await their their coronets. monarch. Following them came the chaplains, deans and officers of Westminster, then the archbishops emnity, and then the coronation of with the Queen consort and the the Queen, following which the peerladies and gentlemen of the court. esses cried, "God save the Queen!

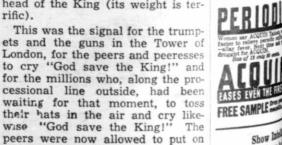
Enter the King.

Noblemen close behind bore the staff and the sceptre, with the cross and the golden spurs, and the three swords which signify mercy, temporal justice and spiritual justice. tered the Abbey and maintain their These were the trappings of St. Ed-

hands, breast and face with the holy oil, and he was ready to be presented with the spurs and the sword. King Receives His Crown. These given, George VI removed the pall and was clothed for the first time in the royal robe of purple. The orb and cross were brought from the altar by the Dean of West-

minster and placed in the King's hands by the Archbishop. He was next invested with the ring and the sceptres. Then as the King bowed his head Some think the

the Dean of Westminster brought the Crown of St. Edward, and the Archbishop, receiving it from him, held it but momentarily upon the head of the King (its weight is terrific).

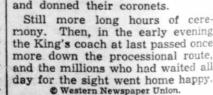


Show 1 You don't heat baby talk that F There followed more religious ceremonies of great length and solto them.

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Don'



Hindenburg Was Bigger

Than American Airships The Hindenburg was the largest dirigible ever built, far larger than the American ships Akron and Macon, which crashed some time ago.

trip crossings last year. Her fast-The Hindenburg was 811 feet long est crossing was when she left Lakeas compared with a length of 785 hurst last July 6 with 50 passengers, feet for the Macon and Akron. Its 291 pounds of mail and 250 pounds gross lift was 472,940 pounds, of express. She arrived at her Geragainst a gross lift of 403,000 pounds man base 45 hours and 43 minutes for the American ships. The Hindenburg had a gas volume of 7,063,- | later, breaking the record set the | airplane.

000 cubic feet; the Macon and Ak- | previous year by the Graf Zeppelin. ron, 6,800,000 feet. Its maximum On May 9 she had set the mark speed was 84.37 miles an hour, for a westward crossing, making the run in 61 hours, 38 minutes, as compared with 83.8 miles an shattering the record set by the hour for the American dirigibles. Two Atlantic marks were set by American Los Angeles. Then, leaving Frankfort June 22, she broke the Hindenburg in her five round her record.

Fares on the Hindenburg, quoted for 1936, were \$720 for a round trip, \$400 one way. Freight cargoes at \$1 a pound included at different times an automobile and an





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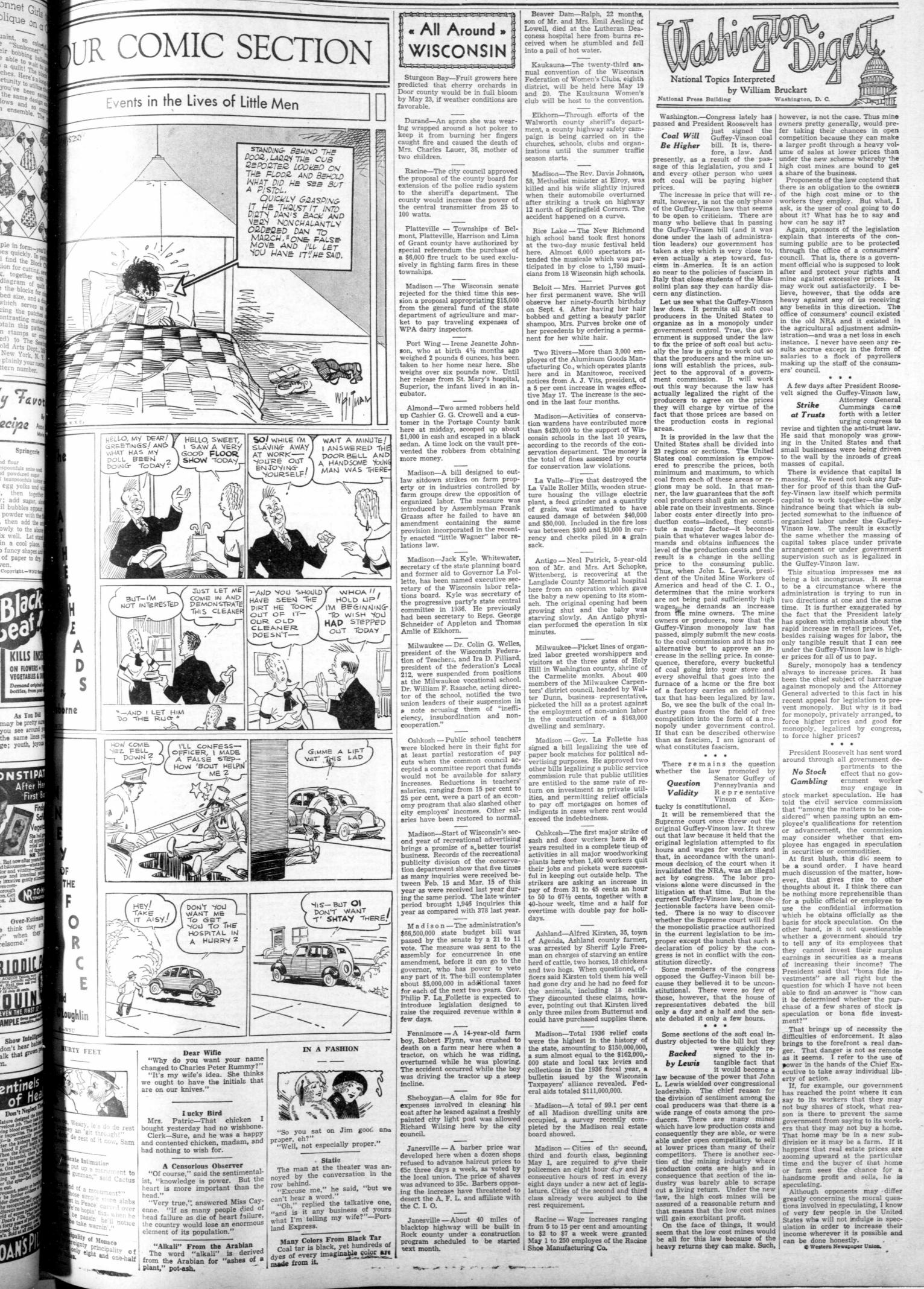
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ROUND LAKE

usiness callers at Sheboygan Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m., 10-30c "Man Who Found Him-

West Bend Theatre

self"

with John Beal, Joan Fontaine, Philip Huston Added Attraction: Ann Shirley in "Too Many Wives" with John Morley and Gene Lockhart

Sunday and Monday May 16 and 17

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. PAUL MUNI and MIRIAM HOP-KINS in

"The Woman I Love"

with Louis Hayward Added: Comedy, the Three Stooges as "Dizzy Doctors;" Color Cartoon and Latest News Flashes of the World by Pathe.

Tuesday, May 18 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c 2—FEATURE ATTRACTIONS—2

That Man's Here Again with Hugh Herbert -and-

"Men in Exile" with Dick Purcell, June Travis,

Alan Baxter, Margaret Irving, Victor Varcom Coming: May 23-24-25, Fredric

March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born" photagraphed in technicolor (Put it on your MUST SEE list); May 26-27-28, "The Prince and the Pauper;" May 30-31, June 1, Astair and Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"

Wednesday and Thursday May 19 and 20

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c WALLACE BEERY in

"Good Old Soak" with Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Betty Furness, Ted Healy

Added: Color Oartoon, Musical with Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra, Foreign Sports, and Pathe News presents Last Minute News Events!



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun were

Farmers have finished seeding and nave turned to preparing early plantings. Mrs. Koehn and lady friend of Sheovgan were callers in this neighbor-

hood Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family, June and Charlotte of Sheboygan were week-end callers at their

cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and son Donnie Miss Gladys Seifert and brother Gilbert of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Seifert on Mother's Day. Miss Cora Van Dusen has purchased the old homestead of Jonas Van Dusen recently owned by his sisters, Jane and Melissa, until their death. Consideration \$1,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at their summer home here and have their store open for business. They spent the winter in California and touring in different states with their house trailer car. They enjoyed their trip

very much. M'ss Beulah R. Calvey and friend, Jimmy Thekan of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mrs. Calvey received many Mother's Day gifts and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seifert moved over the week-end from their sum-

mer resort home at Round Lake to reside with their son, Clarence, near New Fane. We are all sorry to lose our most wonderful, kind and accommodating people, who will be terribly missed in our daily life in the neighbo -hord.

GRONNENBURG

Mrs. Mary Schladweiler spent Tueslay evening with the Ed. Schladweiler family. The play, "Professors Preferred,"

three-act farce, will be held at St. Michaels Hall on May 16 and 18. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Mrs. Mary Berres attended the wedding of

Agnes Geidel to Ambrose Fellenz at Boltonville Saturday. The following visited at the Ed. Schladweiler home on Sunday, in honor of their daughter Genevieve's first holy communion: Mrs. Mary Berres

of Grafton, Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Sylverius Fellenz and daughter Rose Mary of West Bend, Jac. Staehler and family, John Fellenz, wife and daughter Rita. Sylvester Klein, Lucille Schneider, Wm. and Peter Schneider,



CHEVROLET Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring - the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride-pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all . . . that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet-the only low-priced car with Knee-Action* -the only complete car, priced so low!

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

Editor_____ Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor_____ Lloyd Schmidt

Athletic Editor______Williard Prost Typists____Ruth Mary Fleischmann and Marcella Heisler

Special Editors-Ruth Janssen, Iris Bartelt, Doris Seil, Jeanette Krautkramer, Viola Hawig, Clarence Werner,

5 errors: Francis Roden, 39 words a plate.

Jeanette Werner, Marcella Heisler, Marcella Prost.

The senior physics class is now stu

MORE THAN THREE MILLION "The Safest and Most KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY - Comfortable ride of all. THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE-NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES - NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING - PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES -IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*--- SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND - GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION - SUPER - SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING". *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan-monthly payments to sult your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

CHEVROLET

MARCELLA PROST

Marcella Prost, the platinum blond of K. H. S., was born April 4, 1920, in the town of Kewaskum. She gained her elementary education at Campbell's school. After graduation, she entered K. H. S. Dancing is Marcy's favorite pastime; her favorite sports are swimming and basketball. She Sunday. doesn't know exactly what she wants to do after graduation but she is hankering to become a beauty parlor operator.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Who's going to the prom with whom? Some fellows are bashful and

AROUND THE SCHOOL

Monday, President Puffer, of the

SOUTH EL Mr. and Mrs. John

waukee visitors Th Edward Jung of M Sunday with his per M'ss Beatrice Dies ted with Mr. and M

VOLU

Mrs. Peter Greiten d ed with the Mrs. Min family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Campbellsport visite

Mrs. Math. Thill Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs.

spent the week-e

Mrs. Minnie Fl

Frank attended th

Martin Haessly at

Saturday morning

The Misses Kate

Thill, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

kee. John

and Mrs.

where they atten

Mrs. John Kohl

Thili fam

visited with

COMING!

FOOT AND SHOE FACTORY EXPERTS who will demonstrate



and Foot Comfort Appliances & Remedies

If you have foot or Shoe Troubles do not miss this exceptional opportunity

West Bend, Wis., Wednesday, May 19 **R. JEKLIN SHOE STORE** WEST BEND, WIS.

Overflowing milk pails

Spring is the season of everflowing milk pails. Every pound of this huge supply has to find an outlet. Months of planning must precede high production and months of selling must follow so that cash for the spring milk crop can flow



back to the producer in an uninterrupted stream. To help this along, Borden advertising and selling effort are aggressively pushing every opportunity to find and develop new markets for milk and milk products. Borden

research is dedicated to increasing the usefulness of the nation's basic food. In flush season and out, salesmanship and research are the

twin forces that keep milk moving from farm to household.

PURCHASERS OF MILK MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Shortage of potash in potato land partly accounts for the blackening of potatoes after cooking.

Although farmers are the chief us ers, residents of villages and cities diseases, the federal Consumers' avail themselves of refrigerator locker plants which are operated both privately and cooperatively throughmal feeding. out the state

Although cod liver oil is now only

the protection that they offer against Guide estimates that approximately four and one-half million gallons

were used in this country last year, typing class are: Russell Belger, 53 ished the game, staving off the rally. winks is his favorite pastime. His half for human use and half for ani-

farewell to the pupils of the school

The time is drawing near when the minute with 3 errors.

to school to obtain a better education electrolyte can be permanently separso that they may face the hardships ated into its constituents. Besides of life better prepared. Those who are these two principles we are also stunot planning to attend a higher school dying the process of electroplating. will receive training and experience by helping along at their home dying about the U.S. banking sys-

or by helping others who will tem. This includes a study of comgive them valuable help in the career they will follow. Although it is a very good policy to ed under this unit.

EDITORIAL

seniors of the high school will bid

world.

obtain information from other people regarding certain vocations, there is of study in the junior geography no better training than can be obtain- class. The geographical conditions, ed by attending schools that are es- the products, and the manufacturing certain careers. Therefore, pupils are died. advised to try and get as much train-

make a better success in life for them- | chapter, "America Since the War." selves, and aid their fellow citizens. -Special Editor

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES The pupils of the primary room vent on a field trip Monday to study birds and flowers. They are also making a booklet of free hand drawings of flowers.

The intermediate room pupils and their teacher went for a nature walk last Wednesday afternoon in Seefeldt's woods. They all had an enjoyable time and saw many kinds of flowers and birds.

Lillian Backhaus was a visitor i the grammar room last week The grammar room en byed a field

trip to the Otto Backhaus woods on Friday afternoon. The seventh grade social science

class is studying the contrasts between industrial and agricultural countries of the world. Wayland Tessar won the spelling contest in the seventh grade.

IN THE CLASSROOMS

The freshmen English class is now drilling on degrees of comparisons of adjectives, adverbs and on verbs. The sophomore English class is reading Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The junior English class is working on the unit "Exploring the Library and Building a Bibliography." The senior English class is study ing the construction of various types K. H. S. WALLOPS NORTH FONDY of sentences for variation in themes

The net speed for the advanced typone of the oils that are famous for ing class for this week are: Anita Mertz, 60 words a minute with 6 errickets and certain vitamin deficiency rors; Kathryn Ebenreiter, 52 words a 52 words a minute with 5 errors. nor Bartelt, 42 words a minute with three hits out of four trips to the ball coach.

Fountain City dying the principles of electrochemis-Business college adand will turn to face the outside try. In this study we learned what dressed the student body on "Why electrolytes are. They are substances You Should Finish High School."

Many pupils of the graduating class that conduct electricity when in water Among other things, President Pufhave signified their intention to go on solution. We also learned how an fer emphasized the economic value of a high school education. If any pupil questioned the value of his high school years, after listening to this interesting talk, he would change his In economics the class is now stuviews

> The Washington County Health De partment is to offer goitre treatment mercial, savings, and trust banks. The free to the pupils in various schools On Monday each high school pupil federal reserve system is also includwas given a consent slip to be filled

Japan and China are now the topics out and signed by those parents who wish to permit their children to receive this treatment. We, who live here in the "goitre belt" suffer from pecially adapted to train pupils for of these two countries are being stu- goitre only because of a deficiency of iodine in our foods. To compensate for this natural lack, iodine is furnished

The senior American history class ing as possible by attending school as has finished reading about the World in tablet form. It is hoped that all long as they can so that they may War and has begun studying the parents will permit their children to receive this preventative treatment The war made such a complete and for goitre.

sudden revolution in the business life and social habits of American people SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES that reaction was bound to follow. (Continued) The sophomore class is studying a FRED MILLER bout "Reformation of the British Em-

Fred Miller was born in 1919 in the pire," and the Boer War and the village of Kewaskum. At the age of five he entered parochial school where Miss Lea's Latin class is working

on place constructions and irregular he attended for eight years. Then he came to high school and worked four more years. His favorite sports are kitten ball, volley ball, track, throwing darts. His ambition is to be a Major at Fort Sheridan.

MYRON BELGER

Myron Belger was brought into this room out of it. No doubt, they will world in the year 1919. At the age of succeed in making the dance a pleas five he entered first grade at the "old school." Then he transferred to the We are keeping the decorating present school, and now he is ready scheme a secret, but just as a tip to to be graduated from high school. His you: It's an outdoor scene, but we're favorite sports are baseball, football. basketball. His ambition in life is to be an opera singer. With your voice, Myron, we hope your ambition will be great enough for you to achieve suc-

CLARENCE WERNER

Clarence Werner's nickname "Clarky" and he is known as one of the best basketball forwards that K.

six innings, while his mates gave him H. S. has ever had. He was born on April 12, 1919, in Milwaukee. After living in that city for some time the Werner family moved to Chilton. When "Clarky" was about five years of age, his parents settled in Kewaskum. "Clarky," also known as Gustay, went to school in the old K. H. S. building for some time. He then ensecutive years, which includes his

The three highest in the beginning inning Marx weakened and Dorn fin-ball and swimming. Playing tiddle-dy-C. Werner was the hitting star with chief ambition is to become a basket-

won't tell us who accepted their of-Peter fers but here's a short list of those Mr. and Mrs. we did learn about: Mr. and Mrs. Schat

Prom King Lierman and Queen visited with the Jo Rosemary Haug ly Saturday.

Harry Koch and Charlotte Romaine Myron Belger and Audrey Koch Orlin Reysen and Marie Kolafa Lester Borchert and Pearl Hron. Roland Koepke and Patrica Buss Sylvester Harter and Ruth Schleif Wesley Kuehl and Beulah Westermann

Harold Bartelt and Margaret Muenk John Petri and Mona Mertes Byron Bunkelmann and Kathleen Schaefer

Paul Kral would have taken Alice Koepsel but he broke his arm, so he can't hold a girl's arm to dance with

THAT Viola Hawig is Valedictoran with an average of 93.12 for her four years work and Ruth Mary Fleischmann is Salutatorian with an average of 92.95-only .17 of a point behind Viola? The next three highs in the class in the order of their ranking are: Jeanette Werner, Dorothy Becker, and Ralph Marx. All of the honor students have been very active around school besides doing good scholastic work. CONGRATULA-

TIONS, all of you! THAT Miss Margaret O. Lea is wearing a giant "sparkler" on her left hand? Congratulations, Miss Lea and Mr. Furlong!

THAT the radio amplifier was fix ed so that we were able to listen to the coronation activities last Wednesday? Many of the high school students and faculty members arose at 3 a. m. to listen to the broadcast as it came from London during the impressive ceremony.

THAT the women teachers climbed ladders to help put up the prom dec orations, and they didn't fall off the ladders either We are glad you helped, teachers, because the task was big one for us poor juniors.

THAT several of the students and teachers have gone in for long-dis tance hiking these days? We wonder whether the sudden burst of enthus lasm for walking is a marathon for reducing exercises?

THAT the tennis courts would be ready Mr. Bassil has rolled the courts and as soon as they are mark ed, they will be ready for playing. THAT the Chieftain is being typed now and will be "run off" in a wee or so?

THAT there are two weeks and two days of school left? Whoopee!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis visited relatives at Adell Sunday. Rev. Fischer of Sheboygan Falls called on Mrs. Paula Little and family Sunday

Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. B Mr. Day: telt and son Davi Mr. and Mrs. Geot Mrs. Ed. Baumbar Campbellsport, M Bartelt and son of

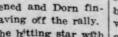
Harris

und Cecelia Brocks

isited at the F.

diamond and was defeated by a score of 10 to 3. Dorn, pitching for Kewas-

local diamond last Friday, May 7. tered the present public school and Marx pitched for Kewaskum and has been going here for twelve conminute with 4 errors; Patricia Buss, pounded the offerings of two Fondy grade and high school education. His pitchers all over the lot. In the last favorite sports are basketball, base-



kum, allowed only three hits the first comfortable lead to work on. Dorn fanned eleven men.

Growth of Canada.

JUNIOR PROM.

ant event for all who attend.

SPORTS

K. H. S. DEFEATS LOMIRA

mira High school invaded the local

On Tuesday afternoon, May 4, Lo-

not telling where.

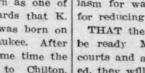
verbs.

C. Werner was the hitting star of he day with two doubles and a single

North Fondy was walloped by Ke-

out of three trips to the plate. waskum by a score of 19 to 5, on the

hurled a steady game while his mates



The junior prom, being the main event of the week, is the topic of discussion. The class of '38 decorated the gym and made a beautiful ball-