-by A. B. CHAPIN

**NUMBER 33** 

TH ELMO

veek-end at

ning.

Fond du Lac.

Jack Haug of

and Mrs. Eh

### BEING OCCUPIED

the Kral family, church, Wayne.

St Kilian, next Sun-Marilyn Flasch, Grace

### PREVENTION PROMINENT WASH-**INGTON COUNTY** EDITOR CALLED

JOS. J. HUBER, HUSBAND OF LOCAL GIRL, DIES

Joseph John Huber, 824 Cedar st. Vest Bend, president of the Washingon County Publishing company and anager and editor of the West Bend News, passed away at 2 a. m. Tueslay, May 18, at the St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, after an liness of only a week's duration with oneumonia. Mr. Huber had just about ecovered from a recent operation for appendicitis, and was attending to his duties when this dreaded disease came upon him. Joe, as he was familiarly called by the fraternity and his many friends, put up his usual game fight against the ravages of this sickness, but he gradually became weaker, and early Tuesday morning, answered the final call, at the tender age of 44

on Mar. 2, 1893. He finished the pubic schools and graduated from the West Bend High school in 1911. After graduation he entered his father's publishing business and there mastered the art preservative, until he was hosen a clerk in the West Bend post ffice. This position he served faithfully and conscientiously for seven ears. After the death of his father

assuming charge of the Washing luties and how well he performe and present success of the business. Joe was united in marriage to Miss

Kathryn Schoofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of this village, on 23, 1921, at Kewaskum, Thre of whom survive. Joseph, Jr. 13 and Mark, aged 10, together their mother. A daughter, Bardied in infancy. Mr. Huber was of the late Joseph F. and Berhad been spent in West Bend. He is survived by two sisters, Kathryn (Mrs. W. E. Wainwright) of Mariet-Ohio, and Lucia (Mrs. Sherman Holmes) of Danville, Ill.; two brothers. F. Oswald and Clemens, both of Watertown. A brother Lawrence, died



at 9:30 a. m. from Holy Angels' Catholic church, West Bend, Rev. Ed. ENTERTAINS ON OCCASION Stehling officiating. Burial was in

Holy Angels' parish cemetery. Mr. Huber was very active in the ounty and was always alert and amcitious, which accounts for his many activities and prominence throughout he county and state. Always a lover of home and family, he always found time to further the interests of the public and many clubs and societies to which he belonged.

He was a member of the Rotary club, Loyal Order of Moose, Fillmore Turner society, West Bend Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus West Bend Council 1964, St. Peter's Aid society, Holy Angels' church, West Bend, and of the Holy Name so

ciety of that church. He was alderman of the first ward. city of West Bend, from 1928-1930, and also Member of Assembly for Washington county for three terms, from 1926 to 1932. He was president of the Lakeside Group of the Wisconsin Press Association and a member of the National Editorial Association. In closing we desire to express our neartfelt sympathy to the surviving

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, May 23, English services at 10 a.m. and Sunday school at

family and relatives.

Choir rehearsal Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid meets every first Thurs-

Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor

FRESH FISH FRY

mald Gitter and Ralph per's tavern Saturday evening, May 122. Step in and enjoy a delicious plate.

# MLLE. GAZELLE PREMIER BARE BACK RIDER WORLD'S GREATEST DARING, AS SOUNDING.

### 98th BIRTHDAY CELE-BRATED BY MRS. DENGEL

Soul's Yearning-

Mrs. Anna M. Dengel of Campbells port, a mother-in-law to Ed. Campell, Sr. of Kewaskum, who is be-Fond du Lac county, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary at her home in that village Sunday, May

The venerable lady observed the occasion informally but held "open nouse" throughout the day. A goodly number of descendants to the fourth her a visit to extend congratulations

May she live to reach the century

### JUNIOR PROM HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The 1937 Kewaskum High school junior prom is history. It was held last Friday evening in the school gymnasium and a very large number of couples attended, filling the hall to its near capacity. All the dancers en joyed the pleasing strains of Earl

About 11 o'clock the dancers joined in a grand march, led by Miss Rosemary Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug of the village, prom queen, and Vernon Liermann, her prom king. The gym was decorated more beautiful than ever in blue and silver. transformed into an outdoor scene, including a rock garden, the stars, spring roses and many other features.

### OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. Wm. J. Schultz at his nome on East Main street on Wednes. day evening, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Card playing, music and entertainment formed the diversion for the evening. An excellent lunch was furnished by Mrs. Schultz, after which the guests departed, agreeing that the evening had been most enjoyably spent.

### DON'T FORGET THE DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE MAY 29

Earl Etta and his Music of Distincion, a local orchestra leader, will play at a dance to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday, May 29th. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. Plan now to attend this dance as Al. Naumann assures you of a real good time.

### BIRTHS

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus of the village on the arrival of a baby girl at their house last Sunday, May 16th.

Also a daughter was born to and Mrs. Clarence Kohn, North st., West Bend, last Friday, May 14. The father is a son of Wm. Kohn of Ke-

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. Kindly take note of change in time. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

### STORE AND RESI-**DENCE DESTROYED** BY FIRE SATURDAY

led out about 3 o'clock p. m. last Saturday when an alarm came in from the buildings were in ruins. The Campbellsport. Dundee and Beechblowing at the time. Both buildings

burned very rapidly. well along in years, and to begin all trouble Wednesday. over again would be quite a task.

### SCHOOL TRACK TEAM WINS THIRD AT WHITEFISH BAY

With only four boys competing, the Kewaskum High school track team entered the annual district track and field trials for Class C schools, held on the campus at Whitefish Bay High school last Saturday and succeeded in winning third place with 12 points Other schools competing were Horicon. bellsport and Oakfield. The Class B trials were also held at the same place Saturday. Whitefish Bay walked off with honors in this class.

By taking third the local team qualified for the state meets at Madison on May 29. All first three place winners are eligible for this meet.

In Class C Horicon High school took first with 53 points. Juneau was runnerup with 20 points. Kewaskum had 12 points, Slinger 111/2, Pewaukee 9, Campbellsport 6, and Oakfield 11/2. The four boys representing Kewaskum, who competed in various events were Frederick Miller, Francis Roden, Fred Dorn and Byron Bunkelmann.

Kewaskum placed in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the relay events. In the 100 yard dash Francis Roden copped first and Frederick Miller third. Time-10.8 seconds In the 220 Frederick Miller placed third with the time 25.2. The relay was won by Kewaskum (Dorn, Bunkelmann, Miller, Roden). Time-1:54 seconds. In this event Horicon and Juneau were

### CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

disqualified. Dorn also competed in

the high jump but did not place.

Guth. Those present were: Mrs. Har- and Bernice Wallenfelsz. vey Brandt of Watertown, Mr. and Guth is enjoying good health and is Marie Volm. up and around daily.

## FREE MOVIES DRAW

As in years past the free talking pictures, sponsored by the business spend a pleasant evening in Kewas-

The business men wish to notify the public that the shows in the fumon, due to a strong wind which was equipment was defective, as those run, no hits, two errors. used and in the future you can depend The fire was of unknown origin. No on it that the pictures will show up insurance was carried on the build- | well and the sound will be perfect. ings. This is indeed a hard blow to An old machine which hereafter will Mr. and Mrs. Romaine, as both are not be used, was the cause of the

### SHEBOYGAN PRESS SHOWS PICTURE OF LOCAL BOYS

cum baseball team of the Badge: State league appeared in the Monday, two hits, one error. May 17th issue of the Shebovgan Press. The photograph was taken on photographer just before the game in hits no errors. which the local team defeated Kohler to 4. A writeup accompanied the

It was Kohler's opening game at game. Police Chief John Case of Kohler led the parade, and was followed the village president and other vilage officers, the high school drum corps, Boy and Girl Scout troops, the Cub Pack and Brownies, and Kohler and Kewaskum fans. Flag raising ceremonies were held at the ball park, hits, no errors. and President Albrecht of the Kohler village fired the first ball across the plate. Of course Heppe, Kewaskum's hits, no errors. leadoff batter, intentionally missed the pitch. About 600 fans saw the

Next Sunday Kewaskum's first place team will play at Fond du Lac and a crowd of over 1,000 people is expected to attend. The game will be played at Lakeside Park on Lake Winnebago, starting at 2:15 p. m.

### FIRST COMMUNION CLASS TO RECEIVE HERE SUNDAY

The feast of the Blessed Trinity the patron feast of Holy Trinity church, this village, will be observed next Sunday, May 23rd. On this day the following class of children will receive their first Holy Communion during services beginning at 9 a. m .: tertained at their home Tuesday in Harold Bath, Merlin Dreher, Harlan celebration of the 80th birthday anni- Gruber, Vincent Kohn, Dolores Reinversary of the latter's father, L. D. ders, Norma Simon, Adeline Volm

Flower girls and boys will be Rol-Mrs. Herbert Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. land Beck, Mary Jane Mayer, Viola William Hoyer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Perkins, Rita Schmidt, Robert Staeh-Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family. Mr. ler, Bruce Van Blarcom and Ruth

During the past week a new range Remember, a special fried spring ed on the Louis Opgenorth farm in chicken lunch will be served at the the town of Kewaskum. Anyone wish-Archway Cafe Saturday evening. Vis- ing to see this new type brooder it the Archway any time for a fine house is invited to visit Mr. Opge-

### KEWASKUM **BASEBALL TEAM** WINS AT KOHLER

league game of the season away from home last Sunday afternoon at Kohler. Kewaskum nosed out that team 5 them the undisputed league lead.

errors help Kewaskum pile up five runs on Billy Hill, in Kohler's openone hit in three innings and retiring five by strikeouts. Marx allowed eight hits, while his mates gathered seven off the Kohler pitchers. He struck out eight while Hill and Ninneman fanned 11. Marx's effectiveness in the pinches saved the game. At one time Kewaskum held a 5 to 0 lead but Kohler rallied in a big seventh inning and fell but one run short of tying the count. Cold weather, wind and rain marred the playing.

THE GAME BY INNINGS FIRST-Kewaskum: Heppe singled: Jagmin sacrificed; Mathias grounded out; Mucha fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kohler: Casper grounded out Schmidt fanned; Pfister grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND-Harbeck fanned; Kral valked: Marx singled, Kral going to third; Miller hit in front of the plate wild throws by catcher and left fielder scored Kral and Marx; Weis fanned; Heppe grounded out. Two runs,

Badura, Suscha and Mueller a grounded out. No runs, no hits, n

ut; Mucha singled; Harbeck ground-

rowds to town on Wednesday and ed out; Miller singled; Weis and Heppe walked, filling the bases; Jagmin

kum. If you once create the habit you Badura safe on error; Suscha forced

Kral safe on error; Marx walked; wood companies were also called, but ture will not be like they were last filling the bases; Miller walked, forcand well wishes. Mrs. Dengel was were unable to cope with the fire de- Wednesday evening, when the sound ing in Mathias; Weis fanned, One

were of wooden construction and night a brand new machine will be gled: Faas flied out: Hill fanned, No

SIXTH - Heppe walked; Jagmin grounded out, Heppe taking second: Mathias singled, scoring Heppe; Mathias took second on throw in; Mucha fanned; Harbeck singled, scoring Mathias: Harbeck out going to second

Two runs, two hits, no errors Casper singled; Schmidt forced Casper; Pfister doubled, scoring Schmidt; A fine group picture of the Kewas- Pfister out at third; Badura safe on error: Suscha grounded out. One run,

SEVENTH-Kral walked; Marx grounded out; Miller and Claus (bat-Sunday at Kohler by a Press staff ting for Weis) fanned. No runs, no

Mueller singled; Bartzen forced Mueller; Faas singled, sending Bartpicture. Several informal snaps of the zen to second; Ninneman (replacing various players in action were also Hill) singled, scoring Bartzen, and sending Faas to third; Ninneman stole second; Casper fanned; Schmidt nome and much ceremony was carried tripled, scoring Faas and Ninneman; out. A large parade preceded the Pfister popped out. Three runs, four

> hits, no errors. EIGHTH-Heppe fanned; Jagmin popped out; Mathias doubled; Mucha grounded out. No runs, one hit, no

Badura fanned; Suscha grounded out: Mueller flied out. No runs, no

NINTH - Harbeck fanned; Kral

flied out; Marx fanned. No runs, no Bartzen grounded out; Faas and Ninneman fanned. No runs, no hits,

BOX SCORE Heppe, 3b ...... 3 1 1 2

shelter for brooding chicks was erect- Kewaskum .... 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-Kohier ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4 Errors-Jagmin 2, Badura, Suscha Bartzen. Runs batted in-Mathias Harbeck, Pfister, Ninneman, Schmidt 2. Two base hits-Mathias, Pfister.

### UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

KLUG-BACKHAUS

A very pretty church wedding was ternoon, May 15th, at the Ev. Luth. Immanuel's church in the town of Scott, when Rev. Gustav Kan'ess pronounced the words that made Miss Ella Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, R. 1. Kewaskum, and Marlin Klug, son of Mrs. John Klug, R. 1, Adell, man and wife,

The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin with train in princess style and lace veil with cap and crown of seed pearls and carried roses and

The maid of honor, Miss Edna Gessner, cousin of the bride, wore a peach colored lace gown with coronet headband to match. She carried roses.

The bridesmaid. Miss Myrtle 'Glander, cousin of the bride wore a pink taffeta gown with coronet headband to match and carried a bouquet of

Klug, his brother, and Arthur Backhaus, brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gruenwald, friends of the bride, were ushers.

Little Cordell and Corrine Stange. dressed in georgette, were flower girls, and carried colonial bouquets.

The bride's home was very prettily ecorated in a color scheme of pink, white and blue. About 100 guests were entertained at a reception there after

The young couple left on a wedding trip through the western states. Upon the'r return they will be at home to their many friends on the farm of the

### FELLENZ-GEIDEL

MARRIAGE RITES Miss Agnes Geidel, daughter of Rooert Geidel, well known Boltonville resident, and Ambrose Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz of Grafton until recently residents of St. Michaels, were united in matr'mony by Rev. Father Braske in his parsonage at Grafton at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 8. The bride and bridegroom are both

employed at Grafton, The bride was attended by Miss Adeline Hron of West Bend as maid of honor, Mrs. Joseph Crass of Cedarourg as bridesmaid, and Audrey Mae Crass of Cedarburg as flower girl. The bridegroom had as his attendants Harold Fischer of West Bend as best Grafton as groomsman, and Dennis

Dricken of West Bend as ring bearer. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's father for 40 guests. The newyweds left on a honeymoon to Phelps. They will reside at Cedarburg.

The first publication of the banns of marriage of Miss Eleanor Koenen. daughter of Wm. Koenen of the town of Kewaskum, and Henry Pastors of the town of Barton, was announced in the Holy Trinity church on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this marriage of their daughter. Marcella, to Marvin Schaefer, son of Mr. Aug. Schaefer, who resides at the north village limits.

The banns of marriage for Leo Felix of St. Kilian and Miss Lydia Gutjahr of Nabob were announced last Sunday at St. Kilian's church.

The approaching marriage of Miss Alice Bremser of St. Michaels to Aloysius Volm of Johnsburg was announced for the first time in St. Michael's

### AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell a quantity of household goods at public auction on Highway 45-55 at the north village limits of Kewaskum on Saturday, May 29, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Alex Walschewske, Owner Geo. F. Brandt. Auctioneer

Three base hit-Schmidt. Stolen bases-Faas, Ninneman. Sacrifice-Jagmin. Left on bases-Kewaskum, 11: Kohler, 5. Base on balls-Off Hill, 6: off Ninneman, 1; off Marx, 0. Strikeouts-By Hill, 6; by Ninneman, 5; by Marx, 8. Hits-Off Hill, 6 in six innings; off Ninneman, 1 in three innings. Losing pitcher-Hill, Umpires-ABRHPO Bohlmann and Muckerheide. Time-

> TEAM STANDINGS (Badger State League) Fond du Lac ..... 1 West Rend ..... 0 2

Kewaskum 5: Kohler 4 Plymouth 4; Fond du Lac 3 Grafton 12; West Bend 8 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Fond du Lac

Plymouth at Grafton Kohler at West Bend

### News Review of Current Events the World Over

Ambassador Dodd's Remarkable Warning of Fascist Plan for United States-Steel Workers' Strikes Started by the C. I. O.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

and to the administration. In a long | fected by the strike. letter to Senators

Bulkley of Ohio and Glass of Virginia he urges all Democrats to unite in support of the President and thus avert a dictatorship in the United States. It was assumed he meant the President's Supreme court enlargement bill should be sup-

Ambassador W. E. Dodd

ported, since that is the measure that split the party in congress. Dodd, former professor in the University of Chicago, said he had been told by certain friends that an American, not named, "who owns nearly a billion dollars," was prepared to set up a fascist regime which presumably he would control. There are not many American billionaires now, but no one has eral Motors and Chrysler strikes. ventured to guess publicly the man Dodd has in mind.

"There are individuals of great wealth who wish a dictatorship and are ready to help a Huey Long," he wrote. "There are politicians, some in the senate, I have heard, who think they may come into power like that of the European dictators in Moscow, Berlin, and Rome."

Congressional leaders were quick to take up Dodd's assertion, Senator Borah of Idaho leading off with the declaration that the ambassador was an irresponsible scandal monger and a disgrace to his country. 'I have an idea," said Borah, "that his supposed dictatorship is the fig-ment of a diseased brain." Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, radical, introduced a resolution calling upon the State department to demand that Dodd name the billionaire in question.

In the house Representative Fish of New York denounced Dodd, and demanded that he be recalled and forced to give the name of the man who is ready to set up a dictator-

This reaction in Washington led Ambassador Dodd to amplify his warning by a prepared statement cautioning against perils which would result from defeat of President Roosevelt's recovery program and reiterating the assertion that Americans of great wealth are looking toward Fascist rule; but he still disclosed no identities.

THERE were persistent reports ngton that the court controversy would soon be settled by the resignation of at least two of the justices, Brandeis and Van Devanter, and possibly Mc-Reynolds and Sutherland. It was said friends of these men had urged their retirement "for the good of the court itself."

It was claimed that the President would be compelled to withdraw his bill if as many as two of the associate justices should retire, or else face defeat. Proponents of the measure, pending the return of Mr. Roosevelt to the capital, said there would be no compromise.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite, returning to his seat after a long illness. declared himself flatly against the Supreme court enlargement bill; and his colleague, Senator Ernest Lundeen, another Farmer-Laborite, said he would not support an increase of more than two in the membership of the court.

DHILIP MURRAY, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee of the C. I. O., called the first major strike in the cam-

paign of Lewis and his associates to unionize the steel industry. On his order the employees of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa walked out after Murray had failed to get from the company a signed col-

lective bargaining Philip Murray contract. The strike call affected 27,000 men. Thousands of pickets surrounded the Jones & Laughlin mills and kept non-union workers

from entering. The company announced its willingness to sign a contract if it might grant identical terms to non-union employees and declared its disposition to deal solely with any group that could poll a majority of its employees in an election supervised by the national labor board.

Next day the strike spread to the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen and Allenport, Pa., where 5,900 men went out. Murray said it was inevitable that the Republic, Youngstown, Bethlehem and Crucible steel concerns would be involved very soon.

There was considerable disorder at Aliquippa, and the police used

Rare Shells Find Pearls

W ILLIAM E. DODD, American | tear gas bombs to disperse the pickambassador to Germany, has ets. Governor Earle hurried to the stepped into the limelight and the region to help settle the trouble, and result may be embarrassing to him he ordered the sale of liquor stopped in western Pennsylvania areas af-

> Employees of Fisher Body and Chevrolet in Detroit returned to work pending a conference with the management; but the plants of those concerns in Janesville, Wis., were closed by a dispute over the status of 14 non-union workers. Their plants in Flint and Saginaw also were shut down, as was the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I.

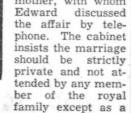
O., apparently killed any chances for peace with the A. F. of L. when, addressing the Lady Garment Workers' union convention at Atlantic City, he called President Green a traitor to organized labor and declared neither he nor any of the workers unionized in the C. I. O. campaign wants peace with the federation. Lewis charged that Green tried to prevent Governor Murphy of Michigan from settling the Gen-

TECHNICAL workers in the movie industry at Hollywood were disappointed when the screen actors' guild, settling its own troubles with the producers, refused to support their strike. But the C. I. O. took up their cause, assured them of active support and promised to lace 340,000 men on picket duty in mportant cities throughout the country. At least, that is the asertion of Charles E. Lessing, head of the striking unions.

Lessing said the film boycott would be directed at theaters in industrial areas where unions are strong. He selected New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and St. Paul as key cities for picketing.

RITISH royalty and the British government are at outs concerning the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

The duke wishes it to be public and officially supported by King George and Mary, the queen mother, with whom



Windsor private person. Edward postponed the marriage until June at the request of his brother the king, and it is said he would vield to the demand of the government and have a private wedding; but Queen Mary and King George believe the ceremony should be public and recognized as a matter of "fair treatment" for the duke, and that his bride should be formally recognized as the duchess of Windsor.

Duke of

 $R^{\,\,\mathrm{EMEMBER},\,\,\mathrm{this}}$  is the President's pet project. He wants the CCC made permanent, not extended for a two year period." So shouted Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts at the members of the house. But the house would not heed the implied warning and voted, 224 to 34, in favor of giving the CCC two more years of life. This was in committee of the whole, and next

day this action was confirmed. The senate, forgetting all about economy, approved, 46 to 29, an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill which commits the government to the expenditure of 112 millions on a new Tennessee river dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

R EPRESENTATIVE DIES of Texas has proposed to congress that President Roosevelt call an international monetary conference for the purpose of seeking an equitable distribution of the world's supply of gold and silver. Specifically, he would have the conference:

1. Stabilize currencies on some permanent basis that would prevent wide fluctuations in their purchasing power.

2. Establish a bimetallic—gold and silver-base for the currencies. 3. Distribute the world's gold and silver supply more equitably so as to give each nation proper support for its currency and an adequate medium of international exchange. 4. Make available to the countries involved the raw materials they

TO SETTLE the long pension controversy between railroad operators and their employees, a compromise bill was introduced by Senator Wagner and Representative Crosser amending the railway retirement act. Fundamental concessions to workers include eligibility for pensions for employees absent on account of sickness, increases in death benefits, and authority to include prior service in calculating length of service upon which annuities are based.

IN RESPONSE to the recent request of a foreign government, reported to be France, the administration has taken the position that it will not permit the export of he-

lium for military purposes abroad. The request was for a very large amount of the gas, presumably for a large airship, and investigation convinced officials in Washington that the nation asking it was planning no such commercial service as was performed by the German government with the ill-fated Hinden-

CLAD in a cloth of gold robe em-broidered with colored emblems and lined with white satin, King George VI of Great Britain knelt

before the archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster abbey and the primate placed on the monarch's head the crown which Edward never wore. Then the queen's crown was placed on the head of Elizabeth, and the two took their places on their thrones. At the same time all the

assembled peers and peeresses donned their coronets, drums and trumpets sounded and the guns at the Tower of London boomed. This was the climax of the grand spectacle that had attracted many thousands of persons to London and that held the attention of the world for a few hours.

King George

First of the day's events was the procession to the abbey, which was observed by vast throngs in the streets, windows and stands. It was two miles long. The lord mayor of London, gorgeously clad and carrying the city mace, arrived first at the annex built at the abbey entrance, and was followed closely by the speaker of the house of commons, representatives of foreign governments, the prime ministers of the dominions and the princes and princesses of royal blood. Next came Queen Mary, and then King George and Queen Elizabeth.

When all the fortunate ones entitled to places in the abbey had taken their seats, the ceremony began with the ancient "recognition" ritual; the archbishop of Canterbury presented the king to the people, and four times the throng re-sponded with "God Save King George." After the rite of coronation and the actual enthronement of the monarchs the doors of the abbey were thrown open, George and Elizabeth, wearing their crowns and carrying their scepters, stepped into their coach, and the second grand procession made its slow way to

Buckingham palace. Every detail of the spectacle and



ably ten times as

Elizabeth

much. Though in general ancient routine was followed, there were some notable concessions to modernity. For instance, the abbey was equipped with telephones and loud speakers. Another innovation, on the days before the coronation, was the stationing of companies of soldiers from the various dominions as sentries at Buckingham and St. James' palaces. Never before had this duty been entrusted to other than the British guards.

Throughout the British empire coronation day was celebrated with parades and banquets, and wherever on earth as many as two Britishers came together, George VI was toasted.

In a chateau near Tours, France, Edward, duke of Windsor, sat before a radio listening to a broadcast of the coronation ceremonies: and by his side was Wallis Warfield, his fiancee, for whom he surrendered his throne.

It was announced that Wallis had formally dropped the name Simpson and would be known as Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

GEORGE LEONARD BERRY, veteran labor leader who has been serving as President Roosevelt's "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," what-

ever that may mean, is now United States senator from Tennessee, having been appointed by Governor Browning to fill out the term of the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman. He will serve until the regular election in November, 1938.

George L. Mr. Berry, who is Berry fifty-three years old, is one of the largest landholders in the South. He owns a weekly newspaper at Rogersville, Tenn., and the International Playing Card and Label company. He has been president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America since he was twenty years

old. The new senator has been one of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, and was himself considered for nomination for the vice presidency in 1924.

16 Inches of Rain Reducing the Ohio flood into fig-

### Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Fond du Lac-Six brush wolf cubs, which he dug from a den in the town of Oakfield, Fond du Lac county, were worth \$60 in bounty to

Madison-The joint resolution of Assemblyman Genzmer, calling for a constitutional amendment giving the legislature power to fix minimum wages in any employment, was killed by the senate.

Milwaukee - Two Milwaukeeans were drowned and another was injured when their automobile crashed through the Locust street bridge guard rails and plunged upside down into the Milwaukee river, 65 feet

Ashland-Salaries of all teachers and city employes will be raised June 1 as a result of action taken by the Ashland city council. The increase does not effect the salaries of heads of departments which were set in February.

Marshfield-Burns inflicted when here clothes caught fire caused the death of Mrs. Therese Schafer, 73, a widow who lived alone here. Mrs. Schaefer was burning varnish soaked rags in her back yard when her clothing became ignited.

Madison-The bill providing fines of \$1 to \$100 and jail terms up to six months for throwing lighted cigarettes, matches and other burning objects on highways was engrossed by the senate. If damage of more than \$25 is done the offender may be prosecuted under the arson

Madison - The assembly defeated a proposal by the conservation committee under which one-half the state at all times would have an open season for trout fishing. The bill divided the state into two parts and alternately permitted a twoyear open season in one part when the other part was closed.

Madison-Charles W. Netherwood, 94, of Oregon, received the degrees of Zor Shrine temple here May 16 at Zor's spring ceremonial. Netherwood, it is believed, is the oldest Shriner in the country following his initiation. He is the oldest Mason in Wisconsin, having been affiliated with the order for 73 years.

Wisconsin Rapids-The Consolidated Water Power and Paper comall were perfect in pany is engaged in a \$1,500,000 building and improvement program exing marred the per- pected to give employment to 200 formance upon men. The program affects the Wiswhich the British consin Rapids and Ripon divisions government spent of the company, which also operates about \$2,000,000. It mills at Stevens Point and Appleton.

one begrudged the Fond du Lac county motorcycle police are underpaid, Ray Searle, Ripcially as visitors to on, in a resolution filed with county board members here, urged that the four highway law enforcement officers either be granted a \$25 per month pay increase or be allowed that sum each month for maintenance expenses. They now receive \$200 a month.

> Madison-The budget bill cleared its last legislative barrier as the senate concurred in two assembly amendments providing a \$50,000 increase for the biennium in funds for the emergency board. The budget now totals \$66,600,000, practically \$3,600,000 greater than Gov. La Follette's original request. The bill now goes to Gov. La Follette for his signature or for veto of any items which do not meet his approval.

Marinette - A committee of four has been appointed to plan the 1938 Marinette-Menominee smelt carnival. It was estimated that in the run this year 800 tons of smelt were lifted from the Menominee river and nearby parts of Green bay. That means about 20,000,000 fish. The advertising and publicity of the 1937 smelt carnival was estimated at \$75,000 in value to the twin cities. Approximately 25,000 persons attended the three-day festival on the interstate

Eau Claire—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone held that the death of Percy | plosion. Paige, who died as a result of wounds received while grappling with a robber in April, 1936, was murder rather than accidental death. Judge Stone reached this decision United Commercial Travelers Insur-Paige was suing to collect \$6,300 on clause in the policy exempted the

Oshkosh-The state PWA has refused additional grants to Oshkosh for completion of the \$1,000,000 sanitary sewage disposal system, Harry Meyer, city attorney, announced here. Meyer said the city raised \$100,000 extra through the sale of general obligation bonds and \$11,000 was appropriated from the general

Ripon-The three-week-old strike at the Ripon Knitting Works ended here with union recognition and a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Lancaster - All farms in Grant county will be photographed from the air this summer to provide a cheaper means of obtaining acreage measurements of crop land in connection with the 1937 agricultural conservation program. Twenty counas janitor. ties in southern Wisconsin are to be measured in this manner.

Rice Lake-Work is under way on a 44 foot grain elevator for A. A. Bergeron to replace a five story elevator destroyed by fire last No-

Wauwtoma-C. J. Farwell, the last surviving Civil war veteran of Waushara county, observed his ninetyfifth birthday at his home here recently.

Two Rivers-The Hamilton Manufactoring Co. announced a 5 per cent wage increase for its employes, to take effect May 24. The increase is the second in five months.

Mayville-The Mayville common council passed an ordinance in the form of a resolution here which prohibits distribution of handbills and all other kinds of advertising on the Antigo-Fred Kawalek, Vilas

township, Langlade county, farmer, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in Waupun after pleading guilty to charges of criminal assault upon two girls. Green Bay-Bishop Paul F. Rhode of Green Bay will administer the

sacrament of holy orders to six deacons who will be elevated to the priesthood at St. Francis Xavier cathedral May 22. Wausau - Mrs. Amelia Dallman, 93, of Corning township, Marathon

county, left 135 descendants when she died. There are five children, 37 grandchildren, 86 great grandchildren and seven great great grand-Reedsburg-While going over the

debris remaining after the burning of the LaValle Roller Mills, a searcher found \$1,000 in currency which the owner, Victor Duddleson, had in a sack in the building and which was thought to have been burned.

Madison-Pensions for policemen and firemen of villages with a population of 5,000 or more and for deputy sheriffs in Milwaukee county were given final approval by the legislature when the senate concurred in bills, already passed by the assembly.

Lancaster — Philip Roesch, 96, a Civil war veteran, will receive his citizenship papers during the October term of circuit court. Roesch was born in Germany, but has lived in the United States 80 years and did not know until recently he did not become a citizen when his father took out his naturalization papers.

Horicon-The 70 employes of the Netz Glove & Mitten Co. rejected the Committee for Industrial Organization in a vote and, following the balloting, Mayor W. H. Markham ordered former Sherifi Al Benson of Milwaukee, who had come here to organize a CIO union, to "get out of town and stay out." He said Benson had been warned to leave several times before.

Cumberland-Sale of liquor by the drink, long a controversial question here, was settled by the council when it voted, 5 to 3, for a new liquor ordinance which allows sale of hard liquor by the drink. License Fond du Lac - Contending that was set at \$100 and the permit limit the center place one slice of hardprobably will remain at six, the number of taverns now established in the city. Cumberland has a population of 1.532.

> Marinette-Curious to know what price the fish he was packing would bring at the eastern market, Ed. Bromund recently put a bottle containing a note in one of the smelt he had caught. The note asked the purchaser to let him know the retail price. A woman in Brooklyn. N. Y., wrote Bromund she had paid 22 cents a pound for her fish. Bromund received 6 cents a pound.

Hillsboro - The village of Hillsboro, in a special referendum election voted, 160 to 61, to borrow \$8. 000 which, supplemented by \$3,600 already appropriated and a WPA labor allotment, will finance construction of a municipal building housing a library room, a council chamber and records room. The basement will be used for the village fire truck and village equipment.

Milwaukee-The disastrous grain dust explosion which wrecked the Charles A. Krause mill here Apr. 10 had claimed its ninth victim with the death of Albert Penoske, 35, Milwaukee. Penoske died at a hospital where several of his former fellow workmen still are receiving treatment. He was burned about the face, arms and body. More than 20 others were injured in the ex-

Madison - Wisconsin deaths reached a tentative total of 2,738 during March, or about 84 less than the six year average for the month, in finding in favor of the defendant | the state board of health's bureau of vital statistics reported. Deaths ance company, whom Mrs. Mertie of infants under one year of age were limited to 190, or 45 less than her husband's accident policy. A the March average, while deaths at ages past 65 years totaled 1,374, up insurance company in case of mur- 24 from the average for the month, the bureau explained.

> Milwaukee—Pea planting has been delayed in Wisconsin this year later than it has in 28 years, F. A. Stare, president of the Columbus Food Corporation, one of the largest canning companies in the state, said. Wet soil has hampered farm work.

Campbellsport-On May 1st Dr. P. A. Hoffmann observed his fortyninth anniversary as a physician here. Dr. Hoffmann is 83, and both he and Mrs. Hoffmann are hale and active. They observed their golden wedding two years ago.

Rice Lake - Frank G. Peterson, elected alderman a month ago, resigned from the council when questions were raised concerning his right to remain a member and at the same time work for the school board

Boscobel—The Boscobel Rod and Gun club will distribute a truckload of German brown trout fingerlings in nearby streams. The club also has received 500 pheasant chicks and 400 pheasant eggs for hatching, all of which are spoken for.

### SAVING TIME IN KITCHEN CHORES

Efficient Cooking Equipment Important Factor.

By EDITH M. BARBER T HE efficient housekeeper is alsign as shown ways on the lookout for kitchen string and equipment which will help her cut down the time of preparation of meals. If she can afford an electric mixer, she will find in it a first aid for many purposes. Suitable types of cooking utensils are not only time saving but also an insurance that results will be good. A saucepan of a proper size, for instance, is a necessary adjunct to a successful sauce.

For many purposes heat proof casseroles which can be used for baking and serving are useful. Recently a heat proof glass saucepan and frying pan have been added to the list of convenient utensils. Both of these have removable handles which are useful when transferring these dishes from the stove to the table. The saucepan has a cover which fits perfectly. I like this particularly well for cooking vegetables in a small amount of water as, because of the transparency, the mind can be relieved from worry as to the progress of cooking. Another new utensil is a stainproof aluminum mixing bowl which

has a small handle at the side which may be grasped while mixtures are stirred or beaten. Other conveniences which are not so new but which are novel are the racks for pans and plates which fit in covered shelves, the cover racks which can be fastened to the wall or closet door and the transparent flat-topped covers for piles of your best plates and for your mixer. These are dust proof and for this reason are welcomed particularly by the business woman housekeeper.

Pineapple and Mint.

Slice pineapple in one-eighth inch slices. Sprinkle with sugar and chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Pour one tablespoon of sherry over each serving and garnish with sprigs of mint.

Fried Liver.

Pour boiling water over one-half inch slices of calves' liver. Drain at once and remove skin and veins. Dip in seasoned flour and saute slowly on both sides in bacon fat or butter. The whole time of cooking should not be more than five minutes, as over-cooking will toughen Savory Canape.

1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Chutney Canape.

1 package cream cheese

teaspoon onion juice

12 rounds Boston brown bread

range chutney around the outside.

Corn Pudding.

2 cupfuls chopped canned corn

2 tablespoonfuls melted butter

Milk-Vegetable Soup.

Nutmeg or chopped parsley

Carrots, celery, turnips, are diced

and cooked together until soft. Chop

the onion and cook in butter until

yellow. Add cooked vegetables, liq-

uor, milk and seasoning. Heat,

sprinkle with parsley or nutmeg and

serve at once. The same recipe

may be used for a cream soup by

blending three tablespoonfuls of

Golden Tapioca Cream.

3 tablespoons granulated tapioca

Scald milk in double boiler and

slowly add tapioca. Cook until clear

and add some of hot mixture

to yolks of eggs slightly beaten

with sugar and salt. Return to boiler

and cook, stirring constantly, until

mixture coats spoon in a straight

line when tested. Remove from fire

and fold in stiffly beaten whites.

Flavor, pour into pudding dish and

Melba Toast.

range on a baking sheet. Bake in

a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit,

until light brown. The slices will

Cut bread in thin slices and ar-

flour with melted butter.

1/2 cup brown sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups milk

3 eggs

chill.

ner.

2 tablespoons butter

3 cupfuls of scalded milk

1 teaspoonful salt, pepper

½ teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons chutney

3 eggs, slightly beaten

6 ripe olives

forty minutes.

1 small onion

1 quart milk

Salt

Pepper

1/4 cup butter

12 strips toast

1 hard-cooked egg

2 ounces caviar

2 tablespoons capers

1 teaspoon onion juice

1 teaspoon lemon juice

taste. Serve on fresh Garnish with slic

Cream butter and mix with it capers, parsley, onion juice and Don't S lemon juice. Spread on toast. In cooked egg and a small round of

Soften the cheese and add onion juice and paprika. Spread on rounds of brown bread. Mince olives and

heap in center of each canape. Ar-Combine ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until firm, about

2 cups diced cooked vegatables

Food is made especially to ge them fast. Destroys red others-kills young and along windows, doors, my come and go. Safe. Effects 25 %, 35 % and 60 % at your d 3 3 3

also hate.—Seneca.

curl slightly during the baking. Serve unbuttered for lunch or din-@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Bedroom in Chartreuse

In a show of modern decoration recently held in New York, there was presented a bedroom in chartreuse tones. The carpet was a light chartreuse, while the ceiling was finished in the same shade. The walls were a light gray. Draperies were a greenish lemon chenille.

Colors for Bathroom An exceptionally attractive bath room color scheme is composed of tones of cream, terra cotta, green and black.

Dinner (



Chicken 8

mixed with the as a top dressing

egg and stuffed of with paprika.

resses

Druggists, Simple Truth The empty ves

greatest sound.-Sha Sure death

Ants are hard to kill, but

ANTFO Hate With h Whom they have

To Get Rida and Poisonous

HELPI

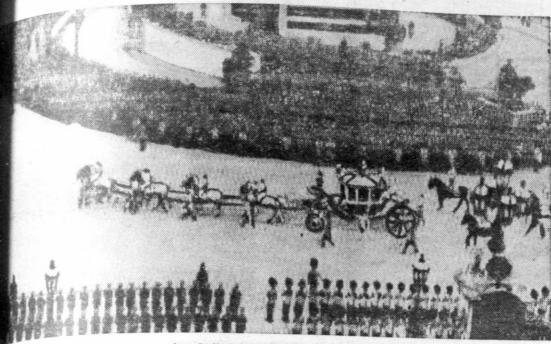
Scientists Hunting for

Searching for rare seashells on an island in Spencer gulf, Australia, a party of scientists hauled up a bagin succession a fine pearl was extracted. The rest of the scientists' collection was rare and beautiful if green "painted lady" shells, glossy currency on some Pacific islands, then drop them on the rocks.

and other kinds of shells were found. Wading to procure these specimens, great care had to be taken because of concealed "razor" shells which grow-hidden in seaweed and which will dangerously injure the ful of mussels, and from three shells | foot that treads on them. Some of the rarest shells were always found in a damaged condition, and this was puzzling until naturalists disnot so valuable. Brilliant pink and covered that the seagulls find these shells in the water, and in order to black cowries, which are used for extract the fish, fly to a height and tons a second, it would require 550

ures, the weather bureau states that from January 1 to January 25 enough water fell over an area thousands of square miles in extent to form a vast lake 16 inches deep, if it had remained on the surface where it fell. In one belt 100 miles wide along the 550 miles of the Ohio river it is estimated that 60 billion tons of water fell. At the rate of 3

Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it ntain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is

George VI Is Crowned



the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of laces the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of hands trembling with emotion

U. S. Delegate



atives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI.

### Returning Home in Triumph



g George VI

Chicken Salad,

death

George VI, newly as he appeared to the fter coronation.

London.-An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen.

International News Radiophoto.

## Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp



Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British embed in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch.



### MAP TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE

Pan-American, Glenn L. Martin and British Imperial Airways Are Building Planes to Begin Commercial Service.



Comparative Distance in the Two Proposed Trans-Atlantic Routes Are Shown in the Map Above.

of the new 42B is 201 miles an hour

and cruising speed 164; this com-

pares with 192 and 157 for the S42.

Two Trans-Atlantic Routes.

for the China run, which completes

an all-American air mail route cir-

cling more than half the world. Air-

line distance from New York to

Hong Kong is about 11,600 miles.

while the distance around the globe in that latitude is some 21,000

miles. The planes beat the fastest

surface transportation between

Hong Kong and New York by 25

days, making the trip in 61/2 days.

On the trans-Atlantic flight, two

routes will be used, the southern

route taking preference over the

northern in bad weather. They were

described by Louis Ludlow, con-

gressman from Indiana who con-

"The distance by the Northern route from New York to London

via Shediac, Nova Scotia, and Ire-

land," he explained, "is 3,418 miles.

The step-off from Newfoundland to

Ireland is a sheer distance of more

than 2,000 miles over water, with-

out any landing places. By the

Southern route the distance from

New York to London is about 5,000

miles, but the hazard of flight is

relieved by numerous landing

mail rates:

The new clipper is standing ready

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OMMERCIAL flying on regular schedule across the Atlantic ocean to Europe is expected to become a fact in the late summer or early fall. Five years of research, experiment and study have convinced the three prospective operators of the two proposed routes that the time is at hand. Repeated success in flying the wide Pacific and the blue Caribbean with the giant clipper ships has equipped the operators with the experience needed for flying the most important oceanic course of them all.

Pan-American airways and Imperial airways (of Great Britain) have long been making preparations for joint operation which would involve four round trip crossings per week. Recently a third party, Glenn L. Martin, announced plans of competing in the trans-Atlantic service. Martin was the builder of most of the great clippers now flying the Pacific and of many of the army's most successful bombardment planes over a span of 18 years.

For his service Martin has designed the largest transport flying boat ever built. For construction of ships of this type his Baltimore plant, which was taxed to the limit in the building of the Pacific clippers, is being enlarged. The type of ship he is building for trans-Atlantic service will carry 40 passengers, 5,000 pounds of mail and fuel enough for 5,000 miles of nonstop flying at a cruising speed of 175 miles an hour.

British Have Two Ships.

At such a rate of speed it would be possible to make the crossing from west to east to continental Europe in 18 hours, and to make the return trip, against prevailing winds, in 21 hours. This is about equal to the time required by limited railroad trains between Chicago and New York. It is faster by four full days than the Atlantic crossings of the Queen Mary and the Normandie, the two fastest liners

Imperial airways already has two giant flying ships, the Cavalier and the Caledonia, engaged in experimental flights in preparation for the trans-Atlantic service. Two other ships of this, the "C" type, have been in experimental service over the Mediterranean for several months; one of them not long ago established a record of 13 hours and 35 minutes for the 2,000 miles from Southampton to Alexandria.

Twenty-four more type "C" ships have been ordered. The total cost of the fleet will approximate \$10,-000,000. They are a type of transport new to the British. They are comparable in many ways to the Sikorsky clippers of Pan-American, although they are somewhat smaller. They carry a gross weight of 36,000 pounds as against 42,000 for the Sikorsky. They are 88 feet long, 24 feet high and have a wing span of 114 feet. Their four Pegasus 740-horsepower engines are capable of a top speed of 210 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 160 to 170 miles an hour.

The plan is to use these planes for passengers only on flights between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda; on such flights they will by more than 1,500 miles, but the carry 18 in addition to the crew. They will be used for air mail only, on the hop across the Atlantic to Europe, carrying only first and sec- quired in combating storms and ice ond pilots, ship's clerk, radio op-

erator and steward. Unbroken Safety Record.

moment's notice. It has available flight by the northern route will be many crews enriched by the experi- between 24 and 30 hours and by

over this route on December 2, 1930, scheduled round trip flights a week. In a total of 2,400 crossings there press transportation. has never been an incident of any kind, and only a few hops were canceled because of hurricanes.

Pan-American has also flown dozens of successful flights from San Francisco to Manila. With the early difficulties ironed out it is now possible to extend the flights all the way to China.

A new addition to the Martin clipservice on its Pacific route is a Sikorsky 42B, larger than any of the ten Sikorsky clippers now being flown to the West Indies and Panama. It is larger and improved over the earlier S42 which pioneered the Pacific route, its gross weight being 42,000 pounds as compared

and Ireland on the northern route, and Bermuda and the Azores on the southern route. The Azores are Portuguese territory, but conceded to be under the British sphere of "The Post Office department visualizes immediate success for the

intermediate landing points are con-

trolled by the British. This is true

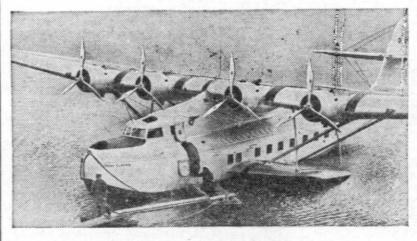
as to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland

service and a complete fulfillment of expectations in a big way," Ludlow continued. "Whether or not its optimism is well founded remains to be seen, but certainly all of the factors of success seem to be in the equation. The air mail postage rate proposed for trans-Atlantic mail is 25 cents per letter of one-half ounce and 25 cents additional for each half ounce or fraction thereof. This compares with the existing foreign mail rate of 5 cents an ounce and 3 cents for each additional half ounce. The service contemplates the use of air mail all the way from point of origin to point of destination.

"Based on close calculation of the prospective volume of mail, the department preducts that at the 25cent rate, the revenues would pay the contractual obligations at \$2 per mile and the service would be selfsustaining from the start, which ducted hearings concerning the establishment of trans - Atlantic air would differentiate it very markedly from the air service to China, which, although it has been in operation since November 22, 1935, still registers a big annual deficit.

Air Mail \$2 a Mile. picture of the trans-Atlantic air mail that is in the minds of the Post Office department officials visualizes London as the funnel through which air mail from all

over Europe will be gathered and sent to America.



One of the Giant China Clippers of Pan-American, Ready to Take Off. Ships of This Type Will Probably Be Used on the Trans-Atlantic Route.

places. The various legs of this | visualized as the funnel through flight are as follows: New York to | which mail coming from the Orient, Bermuda, 773 miles; Bermuda to all countries in the Western Hemi-Azores, 2,067 miles; Azores to Lisbon, 1,050 miles; Lisbon to Gironde, the United States will pass on the 609 miles; Gironde to London, 500 miles; total, 4,999 miles.

seen, is the shorter of the two routes safety factors are on the side of the southern route, and will be until more experience has been actil such time, therefore, it is expected that most of the flying will be by the southern route, which Pan-American claims to be ready is safe at all seasons of the year. to begin trans-Atlantic flying at a The scheduled time for making the ence of five years of flying over the the southern route between 36 and Caribbean sea. The route from Mi- 40 hours. When we recall that the ami to Panama was for years the fastest steamships - the Queen longest over-water hop on any of Mary and the Normandie-consume the world's commercial airlines. 4 days and 20 hours making the Since the first flight was made trans-Atlantic trip from port to port, we have an idea of the extent to the line has made two regularly which the new air service will quicken mail, passenger and ex-

War Department Approves.

"Two departments of the government-the Post Office department and the State department-are deeply interested in the establishment of this trans-Atlantic air service," the Indiana legislator told members of the house. "It also is cordially approved by the War depers which Pan-American has in partment, which sees nothing objectionable to it from a national defense standpoint. As an argument against delay it is contended that it would be in the interest of America to close the matter at once while it has British acquiescence.

"It is pointed out that the United States has no way to send air mail with 38,000 pounds for the earlier to Europe now, or at any time in type. The wing span is 118 feet the future, unless Britain allows it against the old 114 feet. Top speed to get there, as the termini and

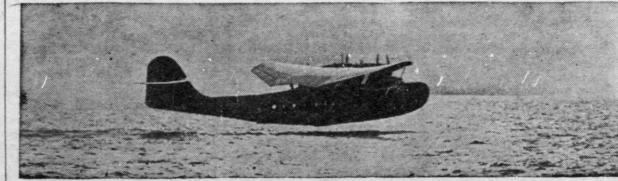
sphere north of Brazil, and all of way to London and points in Europe. From Hong Kong to San Francisco is six days by the China "The northern route, it will be Clipper service; from San Francisco to New York is one day by fast plane, and from New York to London will be 30 hours, so that mail from Hong Kong crossing North America will reach London in eight in the high northern latitudes. Un- or nine days by trans-Atlantic air-

> "While the contract for carrying the trans-Atlantic air mail at a maximum cost of \$2 a mile will be awarded on the basis of competitive bids, it is believed there is only one company in America capable of executing such a huge contract, and that is the Pan-American, which carries the mail to South America, Alaska and China. In England a like situation prevails, where Imperial airways, a government-subsidized concern, is the outstanding aviation company. It is probable that the service would start with the four-engine clippers that pioneered the Pacific, but testimony before our subcommittee described plans for constructing enormous new ships for this trans-Atlantic service, one of 60 tons and one of 125 tons.

> "The China Clipper ships now in operation are about 25 or 26 tons, with a wing spread of 130 feet. The new ships will be immensely larger. It will be written into the contract that all airships used in this American postal service must be built in America and that the contractor shall employ only Americans,

"The Post Office department and State department believe after exhaustive investigations that trans-Atlantic air mail will be very profitable and desirable from the stand-

point of America."



### FARM TOPICS

POULTRYMEN SAVE TIME BY SCHEDULE

Time-Table Program Offered by an Expert.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poul-tryman, New Jersey College of Agri-culture.—WNU Service.

By organizing the day's work and following a time schedule, labor efficiency on the poultry farm, one of the essential factors in its successful operation, can be greatly in-

A poultryman will find he can accomplish more work during the day by following a schedule and such a plan is especially valuable during the spring months when incubation and brooding, in addition to caring for the laying flock, keep most poultrymen busy from early morning until night. A daily schedule or "time-table"

for doing routine work is also one step toward reducing labor costs. The following guide is offered to organizing a work schedule to suit the needs of individual poultry farms: 6:00-8:00 a. m.-Feed and water

8:00-11:00 a. m.—Clean houses, cultivate yards and pack eggs. 11:00-12:00 m.—Feed green feed and collect eggs.

12:00-1:00 p. m.-Lunch hour. 1:00-2:00 p. m.-Water all stock. 2:00-4:00 p. m.-Same work as

from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. 4:00-6:00 p. m.-Feed and collect

work schedule will find it rather difficult to adopt at first, but those who do follow the plan will be well re-

paid in time saved. Another step in labor efficiency on the poultry farm is the use of laborsaving equipment. Automatic water fountains in the laying houses and water piped to the range are laborsaving and should be found on all farms. A properly constructed catching crate can reduce the labor of culling or catching broilers and pullets at least one-half. Feed and litter carriers in long houses are another means of lowering the labor requirements on the poultry

Expert Computes Value

of Farm Women's Labor A farm woman's labor over a period of thirty years is worth more than \$50,000, Miss Julia Newton of the Farm Credit administration told farm women at a convention held recently in Indianapolis.

In thirty years she would prepare 235,425 meals, for which labor at 15 cents a meal would reach the staggering total of more than \$35,000. Some of the other services the farm woman renders over a thirty-five year period, and their labor worth

Garments, 3,190, at 50 cents each \$1,595; 35,400 loaves of bread at 5 cents each, \$1,770; 5,930 cakes, at 10 cents each, \$593; 7,960 pies, at 5 cents each, \$398; preparing 1,256 bushels of vegetables, at 50 cents a bushel, \$762; canning 3,625 jars of fruit, at 25 cents a jar, \$906; washing 177,525 pieces of laundry, at 3 cents each, \$5,331, and 35,640 hours of sweeping, dusting, and cleaning at 10 cents an hour, \$3,564.

In the Feedlot

Nine good-sized eggs are equal to

Geese are never troubled with lice, blackhead or roup.

To carry the 3,000,000 eggs sent to New England relief agencies required 20 freight cars.

An unhealthy, poorly developed hen or pullet is seldom profitable herself, and she may serve as a carrier of disease to the rest of the laying flock.

Pullets of light breeds normally reach maturity and begin laying at four-and-one-half to five-months. Heavy breeds require six to sixand-one-half months.

Swarming is an evil in modern beekeeping and must be controlled or if possible prevented if profitable honey crops are to be harvested.

It requires, on the average, 45.1 lbs. of ice to cool a 10-gallon can of milk from 90 degrees to 38.5 degrees Fahrenheit. . . .

Oat yields may be increased as much as one-half of the entire crop if the seed is treated properly for smut, advises C. R. Cross, Oklahoma A. and M. College agronomist.

In most areas it is as dangerous to apply lime without making a soil test as it is to take for granted that no lime is needed.

Western farmers report a large acreage of winter wheat but say that a great deal of this will be used only for pasture.

Sheep were the only farm animals present in larger numbers on farms of the United States on January 1, 1937, than were present a year previously.

When superphosphate is added to poultry manure, the value as a fertilizer is doubled.

Based on yearly average costs, it costs more to produce 100 pounds of milk in fall and winter months than during spring and summer months.

Lambs should be slaughtered between the ages of four months and one year, and to yield the most desirable carcasses should weigh about ninety pounds.

## COME TO THE FREE

Allis-Chalmers All Talking Motion Picture Show SEE:

The Allis-Chalmers "WC" Tractor. The New All-Crop Harvester. and other Allis-Chalmers Farm Implements.

Two hours of interesting and educational entertainment of the kind every farmer should

Be Sure to Come! Opera House, Kewaskum Monday Evening, May 24 At 8:00 o'clock

FREE DOOR PRIZES **REX GARAGE** 



Above Norma Shearer and Leslie, This is the first time the highly Howard are pictured in a dramatic praised photoplay will be shown here moment from William Shakespeare's great love story, "Romeo and Juliet" which comes to the Fond du Lac Theater, Fond du Lac starting Sunday, May 23rd

at popular prices. The second feature on the same program will be Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West." Better come early for good seats.

**NEW PROSPECT** 

called on relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, sons

Eugene and Walter, Jr., and daugh-

ter Margaret of Milwaukee visited

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

the store and residence of Mr. and

noon. It was not covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Anton J. Marx were Fond du Lac

House on Monday evening, May 24th,

and Mrs. John Firks of Lake Fifteen

called on their aunt, Mrs. Augusta

Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, Mr.

Gloria Joan were guests of the for-

day. They were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, dau-

ghter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Bartelt Sunday.

village Tuesday.

Sook at Waucousta.

friends here Tuesday.

Monday.

day afternoon.

### WAYNE

George Brandt of Kewaskum was a caller here Tuesday.

Ray Wilke of Juneau was a business caller here Tuesday.

Wm. Laubenheimer of Richfield was a business caller here Monday.

Mass at St. Bridget's church next

Sunday will be at 7:30 o'clock. Prosper Reindel and Arthur Jaege:

were business callers at Milwaukee on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babler of Ashford called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert Tuesday.

There will be English services at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday.

Arnold Hawig purchased a 1937 Special DeLuxe Chevrolet sedan from the Juneau Chevrolet garage Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family and friends of Chicago visited on

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will play at Diefenbach's Corners Saturday, May 22, and at Arndt's Hall, Theresa, on Sunday, May 23.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Quite a few young people from this vicinity attended the junior prom at Mrs. John M. Braun at Eden Satur-Kewaskum Friday evening and enjoyed the music of Earl Etta and his

The Wayne baseball team lost its first game at St. Kilian last Sunday by a score of 17 to 18 in the ninth at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes. inning. Next Sunday Wayne will play

at Campbellsport. Philip Volm, and Ed. Wahlen of St. Kilian and Gregor Wettstein of here attended the Standard Oil banquet at

the Elk's Ballroom in Fond du Lac on men Sunday. Friday evening. Be sure to attend the FREE alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera

mer's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, House on Monday evening, May 24th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesat 8 o'clock. Free door prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and Mrs. Anton J. Marx, who is spending son John of Kewaskum, the Misses the week with relatives there. Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry

Martin of here visited Sunday at the Fred Becker home in Milwaukee.

Order the Statesman now!

## With Our Neighbors

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

SERVES ON FAIR GROUP WEST BEND-Robert H. Rolfs of lat'ves at Milwaukee Sunday. this city has been appointed by Grothe New York World's Fair to be held Condon and family at Slinger. in 1939. This is a distinct honor to Mr. Rolfs as only a few outstanding and son of Fond du Lac visited Suncitizens are selected from each state.

SHOE WORKERS REJECT C. I. O. HARTFORD-Attempts to organize workers of the Weyenberg Shoe company here under the C. I. O. received lix and Miss Lyd'a Gutjahr of Nabob a setback recently when employes of were announced in St. Kilian's church the Hartford plant voted 258 to 33, to Sunday. form an independent union to act as a bargaining agent with company of- and Mrs. John Coulter Monday even-

DEATH TAKES DENTIST

CAMPBELLSPORT Dr. J. C. Huec-Thursday, May 6. He was a son of the ter. late Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Huecker. Surviving are his widow, two daugh-

HOTEL WORKERS STRIKE

first sitdown strike occurred last their tasks to petition for higher wa-

NAME FULL TIME POLICEMAN

ast week approved the appointment at 8 o'clock, Free door prizes. by Arthur Juech, chief of police, of Wilbur Juech, a son of the chief, as man for the city of West Bend and of Roland Weber and Lloyd Schloemer

CITY PROHIBITS HANDBILLS MAYVILLE-The Mayville com-

non council passed an ordinance in prohibits distribution of handbills and all other kinds of advertising on the street. The council also is planning a restriction against parking day, trucks on streets in the business sec-

4-H CLUB DEDICATES FOREST

est plot in Washington county and at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 15, when a land, gun by the Good Luck 4-H club on an area of two and one-fourth acres in the town of Barton, 11/2 miles west of the Lighthouse ballroom off Highway 45-55. Impressive dedicatory services callers Saturday. were held under the direction of County Agent E E Skalfskey.

### NEW ATHLETIC GROUP

PLYMOUTH-With all of the preliminary arrangements taken care of. after many meetings, all that remains to be done in the formation of the Plymouth Athletic association is the approval of its constitution and by- ly visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. laws, and that was taken care of at a meeting on Thursday evening of

### MAN SEVERELY INJURED

HARTFORD-Carl Bohan, 33, town of Erin young man, who is employed by Ludy Frey on his farm east of this city, had five ribs and his collar-bone broken and bad gashes cut in his head in an auto accident occuring early Sunday morning, May 2, near Oshkosh, Bohan, his brother Bert, and Philip Frey, town of Hartford young man, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent were headed for Athens, Wis. Bohan Saturday at Fond du Lac on business. who was driving, apparently went to Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED John Oppermann of Lake Fifteen WEST BEND-Mother's day had a called on relatives and friends in the double meaning for Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Chesak of the town of Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent -it also marked the 50th anniversary Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of their wedding day, and the event was fittingly celebrated at their home. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Their children and grandchildren, daughter, Dorethea of Eden called on brothers and sisters, nephews and neices from near and far gathered Rev. Edward Blackwell, son Donald there to do them honor. and Gordon Krueger of Milwaukee

### TO OBSERVE POPPY DAY

CAMPBELLSPORT - Poppy Day will be observed in Campbellsport this year on Monday, May 31, Mrs. Louis Tunn, chairman of the poppy committee of the Pearson L. Brown Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has Mrs. W. J. Romaine Saturday after- announced. Extensive preparations for the observance of the day are being made by the Auxiliary women

### callers and also called on Mr. and ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

HARTFORD-All of the equipment for the construction of the new transmission line from the city of Harttalking Allis-Chalmers motion pict- ford power plant to the homes of ure show at the Kewaskum Opera town of Erin farmers has arrived and Krueger and family. is ready for use, according to Gus. Kissel of Kissel Bros., local firm hav- family and Mrs. Guth of West Bend, ing the contract for the furnishing Mr. and Mrs. John Firks were Fond Mrs. Wallace Krueger and sons and of material for the new line. Mrs. Emma Krueger of Gage District

### TIME FOR ORCHARD SPRAY

minded that most orchards have made at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes. and Mrs. R. K. Krueger and daughter sufficient growth to be ready for the green tip spray. This spray should be applied any time now. It is for the control of apple and pear scab and the bud moth.

For this spray use 214 gallons of lime sulphur and 2 pounds of arsenate of lead.

Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond Bend spent Saturday and Sunday Schiltz. du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine daughters Muriel and Shirley of West and the Richard Trapp family.

### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Mary Clark is spending severdays with relatives at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and family vis'ted Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer, son Robert and Mrs. Mary Melzer visited re-

Mr. a d Mrs. Mike Darmody spent ver Whalen to serve as a member of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans day at the Andrew Beisbier home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam

called on Mrs. Ottilia Strobel Sunday. The banns of marriage of Leo Fe-

Several from here surprised Mr. birthday.

The following will receive first holy communion at St. Kilian's church on ker, La Crosse dentist, native of Sunday: Marilyn Flasch, Grace Ann Campbellsport, died unexpectedly on Volm, Donald Gitter and Ralph Ket-

> new cars: Jos. Bonlender, a Buick sedan from Bachhuber's garage, and Jos. Melzer, a delux Chevrolet coach from Trube's garage.

FOND DU LAC-Fond du Lac's Mrs. Robert McCullough and daugh ter Marcella, Mrs. Al. Flasch and son Thursday as 50 persons, affiliated Robert attended the confirmation at with the seven story Retlaw hotel Lomira where Miss McCullough acted as sponsor for Marion Meis.

Be sure to attend the FREE alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera WEST BEND-The city council House on Monday evening, May 24th,

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. George an additional regular full time police- Fle'schman of Fond du Lac, attended the Travelers' Protective Association convention at Milwaukee Friday and as special policemen in the order Saturday where the former acted as a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth received mer's aunt, Mrs. Anna Weber of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth the form of a resolution here which Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler, Mr. ond Mrs. Reinhold Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel and Mrs. Jac. Batzler attended the funeral Wednes-

### SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Loretta Jung is spending the Bill Greshow of Milwaukee spent

perhaps in Wisconsin was dedicated Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volproject of this type was formally be- Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmitt visited

with Mr. and Mrs. John Jung Sunday Mrs. Will Rauch, son Calvin and east of Kewaskum and one-half mile daughter Bernice were Fond du Lac from St. Michaels. About 40 acres

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathleu visit- woods. Very good set of buildings. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Klein- Brick house of seven rooms. Basehans at Campbellsport Sunday even- ment barn, cemented, and equipped

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mothieu, Mrs. El-

spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du crop is in. Will give immediate pos-Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and fami-

Kissinger and family at Jackson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fuerdahler and Mr. and Mrs. Schade of Milwaukee called

on relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu, Mrs. El-

Minn'e Fleischman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein at St. Bridgets Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family, Elmer Rauch and Stella Star of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch Sunday.

Be sure to attend the FREE alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, May 24th; at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.

### GAGE DISTRICT

John Heberer was a Milwaukee caller Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krea-

Arnold Oppermann of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger of

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and nesday. family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and

son of Beechwood visited with Mr. and were West Bend visitors Friday. Mrs. John Heberer and sons Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and fa-

mily visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst and son

Clarence of West Ber 1 visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott and

du Lac visitors on Saturday. Be sure to attend the FREE all-

talking Allis-Chalmers motion pict-Farmers and spray ring operators ure show at the Kewaskum Opera who are spraying orchards are re- House on Monday evening, May 24th,

### EAST VALLEY

John Hammes was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen called on Mr. and Mrs. John Seil Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe were Campbellsport callers Friday hog feeding.

### Twenty-tive Years Ago

May 21, 1912

Edward Meinhardt, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, 794 Greenfield avenue, Milwaukee, passed away at the home of his parents on Sunday, May 5th, 1912, at 1. p. m. after an illness of over two years with

The past week has been a busy one for John W. Schaefer & Sons, agents for the Overland automobiles. They sold two cars, one to Wm. Schaub, of the town of Wayne, and the other to Otto Habeck of this village. They also delivered a car to Fred Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum.

Marshall Geo. F. Brandt, Thursday evening at about 11 o'clock made one of the best hauls in this ommunity, when he captured a procomplete set of burglar tools. The prisoner gave his name as William Callihan.

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk this week to Albert G. Hron of West Bend and Miss Louisa A. Schaefer of this village.

Joseph Eberle, Sr. last Monday shipped two young foxes to the zoo at Washington Park, Milwaukee. The young animals were captured by Beno

### CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-Stave cistern in excelent condition, with pump. Size 6 ft, in diameter by 5 ft, high, Inquire at

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-

FOR SALE-Ice box, in very good

FOR SALE-7-room residence and 2 lots on Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum. Inquire of J. M. Ockenfels, FOR SALE-Hay. Just received 3

carloads of good mixed Timothy and

clover hay. Will deliver out of car for \$17.00 per ton. K. A. Honeck, Kewas-FOR SALE-Seed corn at \$3.00 per bushel. Inquire of Jos. Theusch, R. 3,

### 60 ACRE FARM IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

In Washington County, about 2 miles tillable. Beautiful piece of heavy coop. Garage. Buildings in good conmer Struebing and Lorinda Mathieu dition and recently painted. Grain session if desired. Priced below \$5 000. -B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY West Bend, Wis.

> NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SET-TLEMENT AND DETERMINATING OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wa-

shington County.
In the matter of the estate of George Brunner, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a term

said Court to be held on Tuesday. the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Edna O'Malley, ad-

ministratrix 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 in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith with out filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the re sidue 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

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Boltonville spent Monday afternoon Ruth were Kewaskum callers Wed-Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski of New Fane

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen Mrs. Cyrilla Klug, daughter Janice, and sons, Howard and Kenneth spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Lauretta Braun of Eden closed a successful term of school at East Valley Thursday with a picnic in the

afternoon on the school grounds. A large number from here attended the eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter at Kolafa's Hall at New Fane Sunday ev-

Be sure to attend the FREE alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, May 24th, at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.

The United States produces about 40 per cent of the world's poultry. Over 85 per cent of United States farmers keep poultry and there are over 5,500,000 poultry producers in the United States according to a recent estimate.

Barley scab makes the grain Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler suitable for malting, as well as for

## BRIDES TOR DON'T FORGET Millers Furniture KEWASKUM

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

See Us Before You Buy, SAVE buy at MILLER

## LITHIA

and

A couple of your farm plate of cold cuts and green salad. No other bring out the goodness ening "snack" or given the same invigorating ment as Lithia will.

It goes equally wel good company of Lithia is that kin best for the best-ine

At Your Favorite Taven

## West Bend Lithia



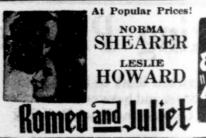
CLEAN and WHITEN with Calox, the Oxygen tooth park penetrates to the hidden crevicale teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protes and is economical to use.

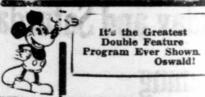
> TRY CALOX AT OUR EX What Calox will do for your testi demonstrated by you in your own has name and address and mail it to al receive absolutely free a test cand TOOTH POWDER, the powdet # more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON . McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at me me. I will try it.

Name... Address.

FOND DU LAC THEATRE—Starting SUNDAY,





Horses for Sa

Just arrived a carload of well-broke h so a good pair of young mules. En guaranteed to be as represented.

MURPHY BROOT

OWNERS

### WAUCOUSTA

Glen Newton of Madison called on friends here Sunday. Ellis Sook spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook

his grandparents at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and children spent Sunday at the L. Meilke House on Monday home at Round Lake.

Prene of Lomina and friends here 50 Mr. and Mrs. G Bushaff of Fond Be sure to attend

You Said It

Charlotte Clark talking Allis-Chalm ure show at the

L. Buslaff and see S at 8 o'clock. Free



### Full Value from Every Kernel of Seed - Use a New Cormick - Deering Corn Planter

accurate planting and ossible planting requirent hybrid seed—the rop, flat-drop, or Furthermore, been designed which handle the butts and mechanism is of the

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A variety of equipment is available for McCormick-Deering Corn Planters, and fertilizer attachments and pea and bean attachments can be obtained. The line includes the famous "100 Series" for horse operation, the Quick-Attachable 2-row checkrow planters and drills for the Farmall 12 tractor, and pull-type and direct-connected 4-row planters and drills for the larger Farmalls. See about a planter soon-or phone us for

## G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

10000000 IGA REPRESENTE

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AND RAGGED PINEAPPLE,	25c
RASALAD DRESSING,	32c
SALAD MARSHMALLOWS,	19c
MATCHES,	10c
GO BRAND SPINACH,	25c
NMPKIN,	10c
WHEAT PUFFS,	17c
CORN FLAKES,	19c
VER BUCKLE MUSTARD,	15c
BEAUTY SOAP,	19c
DRIED FRUIT,	29c
STRAINED BABY FOODS,	25c
GA CORN BEEF HASH,	15c
atting Monday May 24th fresh hakary god	de at 6 o'clock

ng Monday, May 24th, fresh bakery goods at 6 o'clock every morning.

## JOHN MARX

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## ee Talking Pictures

On the vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf Drug Store and between Edw. C. filler's Photograph Gallery and Koch Building

## ry Wednesday and Saturday Evening

Sponsored by Kewaskum Businessmen

## utomobile Painting

rotect the Finish on Your Car-Have It Simonized in Our Paint Shop.

## Alring and Painting Fenders, Bodies omplete Wrecks--Colors Matched

riving safety, easy steering and longer tire e require correct alignment of knees, axle, ame, wheels. We are equipped to correct e adjustments like the original manufacrer's specification. Wheels straightened d balanced; front axles straightened cold the car. Radiator repairing.

West Bend, Wis.

### KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 21, 1937

-Miss Agnes Busch was at Milvaukee on Saturday.

-Art. Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee on Monday. -William Lay of Theresa was a

Cewaskum caller Saturday. -Theo. R. Schmidt spent Monday at Milwaukee on business.

-Val. Peters was a Milwaukee vistor last Thursday afternoon. -Miss Lucille Romaine spent the

veek-end in Milwaukee with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were West Bend visitors Monday af-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin were risitors at Milwaukee last Monday evening. -Joseph Miller and Permin Kohler

transacted business in Milwaukee on -Arnold Martin attended a Shell

neeting in Milwaukee last Wednes-

-Robert Romaine and Otto Weddig spent Thursday afternoon and evening -Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwau-

kee spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Schultz. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow is at present visiting relatives at Milwaukee

and West Allis. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houser of Rockfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. Schaeffer Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited t Milwaukee and Prairie du Sac on

-Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber of West Bend visited at the Roy Schreiber nome last Wednesday.

-Arnold Zeimet and Russell Heisler spent the week-end with the Ed. E Smith family at Menasha. -Mr. and Mrs. William Basler and

George Basler of Lomera visited Sunday with the Oscar Jung family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie visited Sunday at the

Fred Becker home in Milwaukee. -K. A. Honeck, the Buick and Cherolet dealer, delivered a Buick 4-door sedan to Bob Dettman of Boltonville. -Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker attended a blacksmith convention at the

Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Reechwood spent Pentecost Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich of near Rockfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and

-Willie McCollough of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Mc-

Laughin. -Mr. Ulrich Schwalenberg and son Junior of Wauwatosa spent Sunday

afternoon at the John Kleineschay -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Mil-

waukee visited the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Becker, and Mr. Adolph

daughter Gloria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger of

Beechwood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronhaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Gust. Klug Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mrs. S. N. Casper and Miss Marcella Casper spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Milwaukee. -Be sure to visit Casper's tavern

Saturday evening and enjoy a delicious plate of fresh fish. Served the way you like them best. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ternes of Ran-

dom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh and daughter of Barton called on the Witzig and Zeimet families. -Mrs. George Rau of Watertown

and Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent a few days this week at the nome of Mrs. Henry Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hansen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Dem-

er of West Bend visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin attended the dedication services at the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church

at B'g Cedar lake Sunday afternoon. -Charlie Derendinger, daughter Laura and Fred Kleineschay of Monticello called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary Fri-

-Mrs. Harvey Brandt of Watertown spent several days this week with the John F. Schaefer and Elwyn Romaine families and other relatives in the

-Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Frances Krueger and Louis Windorf of Kenosha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and

-Mrs. L. C. Brauchle spent Thursday at Oconomowoc where she attended a meeting of the Women's Dental Auxiliary of the Eighth Counselor

-FOR SALE-7-room residence and 2 lots on Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum. Inquire of J. M. Ockenfels.

-Memorial day Sunday, May 30th. -Doris Petri visited Florence and Adeline Jung Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Irene, Lucille and Lillian Backhaus Entered as second-class mail matter at the spent Sunday with the Oscar Schwin-ost office, Kewaskum, Wis. ge and Albert Fischer families at Woodland.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend visited at the home of Herman Opgenorth and son Willie on Sunday They also called on Mrs. Katherine Harter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umbs of Alenton, Fred Spoerl of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler visited Sunday with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Vola.

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, Miss Nettie Kludt and Bill Witten of Highland Park, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and

waskum visitors Saturday. Mr. Porter is a former assistant principal of the Kewaskum High school. -Be sure to attend the free alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera

family of Brooklyn, Wis. were Ke-

at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes. -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Saturday afternoon at Franklin. They were accompanied there by the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Kleines-

House on Monday evening, May 24th,

chay, who spent a week here. -Carl Johnson of Milwaukee and Miss Elizabeth Martin spent Saturday and Sunday at Waterloo, Wis., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peot.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer o Milwaukee arrived here Friday to spend the summer months at the S N. Casper home. The former is now assisting in Mr. Casper's tavern.

-Starting Monday, May 24th, we will have a supply of fresh rolls and all kinds of bakery goods at our store at 6 o'clock every morning. Store will open at 6 o'clock .- Marx I. G. A. store. -Dr. R. H. Quade and friends of Milwaukee, accompanied by the former's father, Henry Quade, are spending this week in the northern part of the state and Michigan on a fishing

-Earl Roebke, Louise Inbe, Lawrence Miller and Joyce Roethlisberger, all of Oshkosh, were guests of Miss Rosemary Haug Friday evening and while here attended the junior

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker and son of Cedarburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline or

-The following spent the week-end

on a fishing trip at John F. Schaefer's cottage on Big Horn lake near Townsend: Otto B. Graf, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, Ervin Koch, K. A. Honeck and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and

family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Martin Bassil home. were accompanied here by Mi and Mrs. Bassil, who had spent a

-Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and Mrs. Art. Petermann left Sunday to attend the national convention of Evangelical Women's Union at St. Louis, Mo. They expect to stay about a week and a half.

-The Misses Margaret Browne, Agnes Busch, Viola Daley, Lillie Schlosser and Elizabeth Quade motored to Sheboygan Sunday where they called on Miss Verna Margraf, a former teacher in the local public

-A good looking picture of Mrs. Paul Landmann and baby son appeared in the Sunday and Monday issues of the Milwaukee Sentinel this week, as a result of the little fellow being entered in the better babys contest in that city.

-Rev. Father Philip Vogt attended WIND." the funeral of Rev. James E. Harlin, which was held at St. Joseph's today with an Agent representing a church, Edgerton, on Monday. Rev. Wisconsin Company that was organ-Harlin was a classmate of Father | ized in 1898, and has given over thir-Vogt while studying for the priest. hood. They were ordained at the holders.

same time. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krecklow and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block and son Harold of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. OPPERMANN, R. 2, Campbellsport, Jung of Wayne spent Sunday with Wis. Phone 756. Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Baum. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia entertained a number of relatives Sunday to a delicious dinner and supper in honor of their 5th wed- May 29. Reserve this date. Former ding anniversary in June. Those pre- posters stated it as a prize dance schel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Do- able time ever had at this dance the nath and son William, Mrs. Ella Els- last few years. Everybody join in entraut and daughter Mildred and Guntly's orchestra will furnish old Mr. Carl Aurig. All had a good time, time music-modern by request. Adwishing them many more such happy mission 35 cents per couple. Two prianniversaries to come.

A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing wedding anniversary celebration of fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter, of the town of Auburn. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra supplied the music and all

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

had a real good time. WEDDING LICENSES The following marriage licenses Cow hides ...... 60 have been recently issued at Milwau- Calf hides

Hildegard Rosenthal of Kewaskum Eggs ...... 20c

Edward Geidel, West Bend, and Adela Windau, Milwaukee, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf of Light hens ............... 15c

Clifford Johnson and Gwendolyn Strube, both of Milwaukee, Miss Strube is a former resident of Kewaskum.

### Friday Saturday Monday GROCERYSPECIALS

### Fruits and Vegetables

Winesap Apples, 3 lbs23c
Bananas, 5 lbs25c
Carrots, fancy lg. bunches, bunch_6c
Celery, lg. tender stalks, bunch10c
Green Onions, 2 bunches9c
Cabbage, new solid heads, lb6c
Tomatoes, lb15c
Radishes, 3 bunches10c
Lettuce, per head 5c
Spinach, 2 lbs17c
Asparagus, Rutabegas, Oranges, New
Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes, Grape Fruit,
Strawberries, Cucumbers, Pineapples, and other Fruits and Vegetables

Hoffmann's Starch, Corn or Gloss, 1-lb. pkgs., 2 for\_\_\_\_\_

in season

H. F. 2 Gellatine Powder, 6 Delicious Flavors, 3 pkgs. 14c

Pure Egg Noodles, fine, medium 27c or wide, 1 lb. pkgs., 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Sweet Peas, Juneau Brand,

No. 4 sieve, 20 oz. cans, 2 for\_\_\_ Fruit Cocktail, Old Time Brand, 29c 15 oz. tall cans, 2 for ....

> All Kinds of Garden Plants

Sweet Corn, Juneau Brand, 20 oz. cans, 3 for	37c
Old Time Coffee, 1 pound Now packed with Coupons—save 10 ceive 1 pound Free	26c and re-
Peter Pan Salmon, Famous for Flavor, tall 16 oz. cans, 2 for	29c
Purity Condensed Milk, 3 cans	20c
Oxydol or Rinso, Large box	22c
P. & G. or Crystal White Laundry Soap, '5 bars	23c
Castile Hardwater Toilet Soap, 4 bars	19c
Soda Crackers, Liberty Bell, 2 lb. pkg	17c
Graham Crackers, Liberty Bell 2 lb. pkg.	18c
No Name Washing Powder, package	_11c

Waukeshaw Spring Water Soda 25c Water, all flavors, 3 qt. bottles\_ Deposit on Bottles

## ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM. WIS,

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother and son, Lloyd Jung, who passed away two years ago on May 26, 1935. Two years of silent sorrow,

Two years of grief and pain, We miss you when the morning

eawns, We miss you when the night re-

We miss you here, we miss you there.

Dear son ar i brother we miss you everywhere Your loving smile, your loving face, No one can take your vacant place. Since from earth you passed away, Dear son and brother, in our mem-

Our hearts are aching sorely, As we think of you today.

Lovingly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and children.

MR. FARMER:

SECURE WINDSTORM INSURANCE Many a Farm Building and Person-

ty-nine years of service to its policy-

THE WISCONSIN FARMERS' MU TUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, JUN-EAU, WISCONSIN

Represented in your territory by H.

A Lumpen ball or hard time party Auburn Heights, Saturday evening, sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groe- Come in old clothes, old style clothes are comical clothes. The most enjoy zes will be awarded. Everybody wel-

Lime-sulphur is the best fungicide and social activity at Rudy Kolafa's for apple scab in Wisconsin, but us-Hall, New Fane, last Sunday evening ing it in very hot weather is risky beon the occasion of the eighteenth cause it may injure the foliage and

### Local Markets Barley-old and new ..... \$ .84-1.30

Beans in trade ..... 6

and Frederick Couturier of Milwau- Potatoes, per 100 lbs. ........ \$1.50 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens ...... 12c Old roosters ...... 12c

Markets subject to change without

WE WELCOME SMALL SAVINGS

We have seen so many people "start from scratch," with \$5 or \$10 to their credit, and work up to very substantial figures, that we know it can and will

be done by thousands of others. Every such accomplishment gives the bank a worth while feeling, as well as the depositor. So we like to start with the new depositor-and give him the kind of service which will make him want to do business with us when he becomes a large depositor, in years ahead.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Confirmation and Graduation **SPECIAL**

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

### FREE

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

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**ENDLICH'S** Jeweler-Established 1906

### M. L. MEISTER

Kewaskum, Wis.

**ATTORNEY** Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



OF THE O By Ted O'Loughlin





The H E D By Osborne







JUSHTA MINNIT-

BE RIGHT DOWN

LIKE SO MANY



'Your jokes always remind me of a snowball."

"How's that?" "Well, there's never any point to

a snowball, you know."

Aren't We All? A teacher asked the children for sentences in which the word "beans" was used. "My father grows beans," said

the bright boy of the class. "My mother cooks bears," came from another pupil. Then a third youngster piped up: "We are not all human beans."

Oldest Jewish College Frat Zeta Beta Tau is the oldest national Jewish college fraternity. It of the Jefferson county, Ala., courtwas founded in 1898,

And Breathe Too First New Englander-So you had an operation on your nose? Second New Englander-Yes, it was getting so I could hardly talk through it.—Exchange.

Reverse the Charges Taxi Driver-That'll be one buck an' a half, young feller. Young Feller-Gosh!-Say, you'd better back up to 75 cents. That's

all I've got!

wife's letter."

Forebodings Aroused "The house shook," said the quake victim. "Cups and saucers flew all over the place, and-' "Great Scott." exclaimed a little man in the corner. "That reminds

me. I quite forgot to post my

Stop and Go The slogans "Forward" and 'Here We Rest' are engraved in corresponding locations on the front HIS NAME ON IT



Mr. Codfish-Well, that certainly is for me.

A Wise Judge Judge (to amateur yegg) -So they caught you with this bundl, of silverware. Whom did you plunder?" Yegg - Two fraternity houses,

your honor. Judge (to sergeant)-Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.-Montana Banker.

Girls Build Bamboo Chapel Girls of a boarding school in Papauta, Samoa, have built a chapel of bamboo bound together with string from husks of coconuts.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART WASHINGTON, D. C.

from the time he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Building in the Wilson administration, has the Navy

always been regarded as a friend of the military forces of the United States. He has never been a fanatic about his position but has held consistently to the and April 6, 1917. President Wilview that the military services must be protected against continuing political attack which would destroy their usefulness. Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has constantly argued for navy and marine corps.

Since he has been in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has taken care always to see that sound policies of development were invoked as regards the military services and his interest in the navy in this direction has been marked. In consequence, the President has brought about a program of building in the navy that, examined from any angle, must be considered as having established a splendid first line of defense for our country. Whether one favors a big navy or a small navy, I think it must be admitted that the navy is the first line of defense and so the President, being fully acquainted with developments throughout the world, has seen to it that our navy shall be in a strong position as our first line of defense.

It may be, as some critics of the President contend, that the hundreds of millions expended under Mr. Roosevelt's policies constituted too much of a fund in this direction; that we have no need for a navy as large as that now contemplated, and that the creation of a large navy indicated a policy of aggression by the United States. My own feeling is that these objections are not well founded. The turbulent situation in remainder of these funds was spent international relations, both in Europe and in Asia, seems to warrant | en sailor, ashore for the first time a definite move on the part of the United States to be equipped. In to be made of that spending beother words, who is there that would wish our nation again to be caught without any worthwhile fighting units ready for action as we were in 1917? Further, although we are a peaceful nation, we must avoid a repetition of the 1917 conditions because we can not afford the waste that time.

Neutrality Law have a new neu-

trality law. It was passed just a in the family of nations. day ahead of the expiration of the temporary neutrality law that was operative during the past year or

This new law probably is as good as any neutrality law that can be written. It represents the work of men in congress who are very serious in their desires to create machinery that will keep us out of war, or at least will slow down our entry into international conflict.

It lays down prohibitions against the sale of hundreds of items by American citizens or American corporations to any nation which the President may hold to be a "belligerent" nation, which is the way diplomats describe a nation at war.

The law has a further important and interesting provision. It requires that if any belligerent wants to buy products in this country, commodities that are not prohibited by the neutrality law, it must come to our shores and get them and must pay for them before the boat leaves. Thus, it has come about that the new law is called the "cash and carry" neutrality act.

That title sounds very satisfying. It sounds as though we will never make loans again as we did during the World war-loans never to be repaid except in some minor instances-and that none of our ships will become the targets of foreign gunboats because we are transporting munitions of war to any belligerent. Surely, this phase of the law will in a measure retard our entrance into any war and it will at the same time reduce the excitement in this country incident to the manufacture and sale of munitions of war because of the profits accruing under such circumstances.

But, it strikes me that, after all. this neutrality law is likely to be a rather futile gesture. Having observed governmental action over an extended period of years, I refuse to kid myself. I will not say that the new neutrality act will keep us out of war because, very definitely, it will not.

Let us see why. There are thousand and one acts that a foreign nation can do to insult our national honor or damage our citizens and their commerce. These are called "overt" acts. When an overt act is committed, it is so easy to forget about the high principles stated in the present neutrality law. It can be repealed and a declaration of war substituted for it almost within twenty-four hours.

There have been a good many millions of citizens of the United States come onto Look at this earth since the Facts the armistice of

1918. Among these are undoubtedly many who will learn of the present neutrality law with a feeling of safety; who will think that nothing now can happen and their mothers, wives and sweethearts will feel they need not worry about the time when these younger generations of men will have to and flags flying, never to return. | nearer the front.

Washington.-President Roosevelt, | For their peace of mind, the present neutrality law certainly is helpful. My suggestion is, however, that they look the facts in the face. When one of these overt acts is committed, in we will go regardless of the neutrality law. I might advert to some of the

son, a sincere advocate of peace, did the best he could to prevent our participation in the World war. It was a matter that actually brought about his re-election in 1916 because a policy of building up the army, his campaign leaders used the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Events came through with such startling speed, however, that a month after he was inaugurated for his second term, he was standing on the rostrum before a joint session of congress asking for immediate passage of a resolution placing our country in the war on the side of the Allies and against Germany and the Central Powers. Two days later we were formally in the fight and then, once we were made a belligerent by the decision of our government, it became "a war to make the world safe for democracy."

> I think I need not review all of the various slogans that were employed in the national propaganda to solidify our nation behind its military forces. There were many of them. The nation was ninety-five per cent behind the government in a war to end all wars. Hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars were borrowed from our citizens who bought, first, liberty bonds and later, victory bonds. For the first time in later history of our nation we had a tremendous national debt, more than ten billions of which were loaned to those nations with which we were associated in the war. The like money in the hands of a drunkin the year. Nor is there criticism cause we were not prepared for war.

So, while I do not now foresee our participation in any conflict within the next few years, I am quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has pursued an absolutely sound program in advocating a strong navy and a of money that characterized the strong army. It will serve us well building up of our armed forces at and will cost us very much less than if this building up process had to be accomplished overnight as it One reason for the comments that | was in 1917. It may be surprising have just made on the navy and to a good many people to know that President Roose- our army at present ranks as numvelt's policies is ber 17 in the list of armies of nathe fact that we | tions even though our country is one of the largest and one of the richest

My belief is that if our navy is made to rank with the greatest and plans are worked out as Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work them out so that our army will be possible of expansion, taxpayers' money will be much better spent than through boondoggling or wasted through useless development of theoretical schemes. It certainly will be much more effective as an influence upon other nations than a hundred neutrality laws which, at best, are nothing more than the belly-wash of agitation. I feel rather keenly that the best neutrality policy we can have as a great nation, with territorial possessions and commercial interests throughout the world, is an armed force with which other nations will not invite trouble.

As the battle over President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court of the Supreme United States with

Eix new judges Court grows in heat, it becomes increasingly evident that members of congress are looking to the political aspects of the situation to a greater extent than obtained in the early stages of the fight. This circumstance certainly is working to the advantage of those who oppose the President's scheme and it is interesting to look at the picture from that angle.

My observation of congressional activities in the past leads me to believe that every President must expect in his second term a certain amount of defection, a certain amount of running away, among the supporters who stood by him unflinchingly during his first term. Of course, most of his stalwarts will stick by him through thick and thin but it always has happened that a rather deep fringe of his party will begin to balk or duck when they reach the second lap and know that the head of their party will not seek election to a third term. The reason must be quite obvious. All members of the house and one-third of the senate membership have to seek votes in their home districts every two years. With a President in his second term, the interest of these candidates for office must turn to what their voters think rather than what the President thinks.

All of this has been related to lead up to the fact that there is great unrest in congress now. No one can foretell how serious it is going to be but it is quite evident that the President's court packing proposal has served as the springboard that can be used by many Democrats who want to make some plans of their own rather than be governed by national party policies. That is, they are now of the opinion that they must satisfy their voters at home rather than the President with whom they have joined forces up to now.

© Western Newspaper Union,

"Push" and "Pull" Those who depend more on "push" march away, with drums beating than on "pull" are liable to get For Dress and United



has become a gadabout and all because she made herself such a pretty new | cal and dress. Really, Ma, those soft graceful lines make you look lots slimmer. I think the long rippling collar has a good deal to do with it. Or maybe it's because the skirt fits where it should and has plenty of room at the bottom."

"Yes, My Darling Daughter."

"Daughter, dear, how you do run on! Imitate Sis; put your apron on and have the dusting done when I get back from the Civic Improvement League meeting. And speaking of aprons, that is the cleverest one Sis ever had. I love the way it crosses in the

"So do I, Mom, and see how it covers up my dress all over. Goodby, Mom, have a good time." Sisterly Chit Chat

"Sis, run upstairs for my apron, won't you? I wouldn't have a spot on this, my beloved model, for all the world. It's my idea of smooth: all these buttons; no belt these here new puffed sleeves; and this flare that's a flare."

"Just you wait, Miss, till I grow up! Your clothes won't have a look in because I've already begun to Sew-My-Own. All right. I'm going.

And so on well into the after-The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 51/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 11/2 yards of 11/2 inch bias binding for trimming. Pattern 1292 is designed for sizes

requires 45% yards of 39 inch ma-Pattern 1255 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1% yards of 35 inch

material for the blouse and 1% yards for the apron. Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Make yourself attractive, practi-

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1. When was the "conscience fund" in the United States treas-

ury started? 2. How far away from the earth is the nearest star? 3. From where was the inscrip tion on the Liberty bell in Phila-

delphia reading: "Proclaim liber-

ty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" taken? 4. From where did the word 'geyser' come?

5. What is the size of Yellowstone National park? 6. How many different types of holly are there?

7. What is the net area of national forests in the United 8. What city is known as the

City of Hills? 9. What is the greatest height at which birds fly? 10. What is the estimated world

total of unmined coal? 11. What is a dewworm? 12. What is the difference between a surf board and an aqua-

Answers

1. In 1811, by a contribution from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him. The fund has grown until today it totals over \$650,000. 2. About 25,500,000,000,000 miles.

3. From the Bible-Leviticus 25:10. 4. Geyser is an Icelandic word -the original pronunciation being

"geeser," later changed to "gayser" and finally Americanized to "gyser."
5. It covers 3,438 square miles

of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and the remainder in Wyoming. 6. There are 175 different type

or species of holly found through out the world. 7. More than 162,000,000 acres.

8. Lynchburg, Va., is so called 9. Aviators crossing the Andes report condors seen at 22,000 feet. 10. Estimated at 7.8 trillion metric tons.

11. This is the British name for the earthworm.

12. An aquaplane is attached to a motor boat. A surf board is not attached to anything. If used behind a motor boat, the rider holds a rope in his hand and can cast loose at any time.



younger, how do old age pension

THE RIG



No. the honk.

"Gosh, I need fi

The LIGHT 1000 USES Coleman AIR-PRESSURE

Mantle LANTERN Use your Coleman

> BEST LUMBER Ever Off

COLEMAN LAWFE

Origin of W. All wickedness



BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

1255

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a thorough she wanted cruel susnelp sprang had touched ness-qualand very that she st months a d done. She send to his r near Norenormouss Bay store fine outfit: cine, tobache partner-Bill kept er-she had envelopes via Poleon. DeCarie's s of recon-

e planes for a Fornier back

the geologist

rested.

hat this will charity work Patricia." be," Patricia Warren's total

elpless stricken es are that Bill o the Bay alive." arren gave in re-Pilot Odron can take him and hurried

nour Poleon and Bill across Resurrection,

out upon the bay, for altitude, and

ms, 200 miles from nded on a small nelped him set up a neighboring him once a day, back for Resurp a scheme took

s mind. In a insight into the her prospectors. glimpse, if only of how the other lived. For the fe she had come hard work, sickute suffering; and

d that when they ear the loneliness is, they came in recuperate. But. at under heaven hem when they ak tent, a sleepground, and, in and cold. Their hearten or re-Honeywell had

t had a decent or a real Satng since I forin the year, grub, build ll my camp heavy day's d, ice, snow, ur round. If some warm there for a er the sun uld hitch up go back to rip the silver

is longing and These less men; at least ne. When they ought a place to ease from an and teae to relax. ot back from for those men.

never done one practical thing in | your head? And why did you keep | her life; but she stuck with her problem till she worked out what she considered a fine solution.

Over there in the trees behind the camp she would build a log chateau big enough to accommodate 60 or 70 men, the average number at the Bay at any one time. The place would be a rough sort of home, club and hotel all rolled into one and run by the men themselves. They would live there, during their visits, and do away entirely with their miserable tents. The principal feature of the chateau would be its main room, or large central hall, where by day the men could lounge, hobnob, play games and swap their tall yarns, and where at night they could spread out their pokes. Sleeping on a floor, on a clean floor in a warm house, would be luxury in comparison with what they were used to.

The house would also have an entrance-way for snowshoes, rifles, and other gear, a room for bathing and shaving, and a kitchen where the cooking would be done for the whole outfit. With everybody chipping in for food and taking his turn at the work, the arrangement would be infinitely easier and cheaper than their present every-dog-for-himself

At Poleon's tent one evening she confided her plan to Poleon and Sam Honeywell. With his usual buoyant optimism Poleon declared it a "finedandy" idea. Sam Honeywell, however, shook his head dubiously.

"Your idee's got hoss sense to't, all right," he said. "But see here, Miss Pat, most of us rock-hogs are figuring on gitting back to the fur path this winter. We got to. We're broke. It'll be a God's miracle if



Three Years."

they's fifty men at the Bay when fur gits prime this fall."

Patricia did not heed his objection. She reasoned that her plan would put new heart into the men and hold them at the Bay, or at least hold a large part of them. Merely to know that a warm cheery home was always there, ready and waiting, would take the edge off their hardships.

Wasting no time, she plunged headlong into her enterprise, throwing into it all her pent-up fiery energy. She herself had not the faintest notion of how to go about building a house; but Poleon, who had nier's plight had lived all his life in the North and could do almost anything, proved a capable lieutenant.

Under his direction a gang of 25 prospectors cleared a site for the big lodge, cut trees in the near-by hollows, worked the logs into shape, and started laying the foundations of the building:

After making innumerable lists of the supplies and equipment needed, Patricia finally pared the order down to a five-tone minimum and sent out to Edmonton for it.

All this, the work and the supplies, she paid for with her own money, writing checks against her allowance account in Chicago.

Until Poleon and his men were actually at work, she was able to keep her plans a secret from Warren. But one evening, when he and she were taking their usual walk down the lake shore, he "bounced" her about her scheme.

"Patricia"-he led around to the subject indirectly-"when are you planning to go back to Chicago, if I may ask?"

The question startled Patricia. Almost a month had passed since she came to the Arctic; a dozen times she had resolved to tear free and leave the very next day; but she was still there, and now this community house was going to hold her for at least three weeks more.

Vaguely she felt that she was getting caught and dragged into the human current at Dynamite Baydragged deeper and deeper all the

"I can't go for two or three weeks yet, Warren," she answered.

Warren motioned across Resurrection at the drogue of trees, where axes were ringing lustily and the first tier of logs was being heaved into place for the big barracks-like

structure. "You're staying here on account of that, Patricia," he accused. "I was rather stunned this afternoon when I found out what you're planning to do over there. Whatever | pencil. job, for she had put so preposterous a notion into Craig nodded a cool greeting. Pa- B. C.

it a secret from me?"

"You never tell me anything about your business," Patricia retorted, "so why should I tell you about mine? And what's 'preposterous' about this 'notion'?"

"Many things, dear. You're wasting time, money and expectations on a project that's doomed to fail. By the middle of November there won't be three dozen prospectors in this whole field."

"I don't believe it! They're not ordinary prospectors. They're northern men, and they can stand a lot if only they have an occasional letdown.

Warren flicked a sand rose with his cane. "Dear, I've had a world more experience with prospectors and mining camps than you, and you ought to take my advice. Even if these men were sure to stay and your project was sure to work, I'd still have to object to it."

"But why?" "Well, uh," he evaded shiftily, 'you're getting yourself into a bad jam here, Patricia. You don't realize it, but I do. You're getting yourself all tangled up. You ought to

drop this project of yours at once.' "Drop it-with the building already going up and the supplies on the way here from Edmonton? Why, that'd make me look like a fool! "I'll take the blame on myself."

"I won't stop!" "You must."

In silence they walked on down

the landwash. At the boulder where they usually turned during their evening stroll, Warren stopped and confronted her.

"Patricia, in the matter of that Fornier prospector, I let you have your own way; but in this matter"he spoke very firmly, the firmest he had ever spoken to her-"you really must listen to me. I can't allow you to carry your plan any farther.'

"I think I'm doing right," Patricia argued stubbornly. "Unless you show me I'm doing wrong, I won't stop, and that's that!"

"You'll have to." "I won't!"

That was the end of their clash-Patricia's flat and final "I won't." Warren dropped the subject. Without another word about it he walked back to her tent with her, chatted casually a few minutes, kissed her good-night, and left.

For a long time after she went to bed that evening, Patricia lay awake, thinking the incident over. Why was Warren so dead - set against her helping those men?

It troubled her badly to realize that she had openly defied Warren in a very important matter. After all, he was going to be her husband; he loved her; he never made requests without good cause. Maybe she oughtn't to defy him even if she was wholly right in the argument. As his fiancee she owed him loyalty; ought to side with him instead of against him.

Warren Lovett-her husband . . For hours that night she tossed sleeplessly on her cot, brooding about that imminent marriage. When she finally did drop off to sleep she dreamed about it, dreamed of the ceremony itself . She was in a church, walking with slow unwilling steps down the aisle toward the flower-banked altar. The man who waited for her there was Warren. But when she reached him. the picture blurred, changed. The man who gathered her into his arms and took her away on a long nebulous journey, away from home and parents and the old life, was not Warren but Craig Tarlton . .

In spite of Warren's objection and her own doubts about the community house, she drove the work on to completion. For once she had an enterprise that was all hers, and in it she found refuge from her harassing troubles. The help which she had given Bill Fornier had brought her a satisfaction of a sort that she had not experienced before; and she felt that during the coming winter, when she was back home in Chicago, she would think about those 300 men and the comfortable big lodge she had built for them, and would be the happier for

And she believed, too, that Craig, who had befriended those men in so many ways, would applaud her work and change his opinion about her. Though she would not admit it to herself, the desire to win respect from him was one of the biggest motives behind her enterprise.

During the last days of July the dark had started coming back again -at first a mere spell at twilight, then a brief one-hour night in early August, then a swiftly increasing period. When she first had come to the Arctic, the never-ending day had been a delightful curiosity, but very speedily the perpetual beating sun got on her nerves, and she longed for the soft velvety blackness of a mid-West night. Now the coming of the dark was like the return

of a welcome friend. On the day when the supplies arrived from Edmonton and were being toted into the nearly finished building, Craig Tarlton and an Indian came past the place on their way down to the river. Near the main entrance of the big lodge, Craig paused to glance over the confusion of goods, carpenter debris and hustling men.

Busily checking crates and bales at the doorway, Patricia failed to see him at first; but when she did look up and meet his eyes, she flushed violently and dropped her

tricia answered, trying to make her nod as curt as his. When a minute had passed and

he did not speak, she herself made an overture. "We're planning to have our housewarming tomorrow night, Craig, and I hope you can be in on it," she said. "The men would want you to come, I know."

'Sorry," Craig refused. "I can't be at the Bay tomorrow night." His sharp eyes roved over the litter of goods, over the rambly lodge, and came back to her. "What stumps me about this whole business, Miss Wellington, is this-why did Warren ever allow you to take it up? I can't understand that."

"He didn't allow me. It was my own idea. In fact he ordered me to to-I mean-

"He ordered you to stop," Craig completed her slip. "Hmmph! So that's the lay of the land. I'm not exactly surprised. I've been thinking that he's kept you all in the

"About what?" Patricia demand-

'I believe you'd better ask Warren. You ought to be on good enough terms with your fiance for that. So this was your own idea. Hmmph! I suppose you're getting a real kick out of it

'A kick out of what?" "Why, out of taking up a new game and giving it a twirl. The humanitarian game. Being Lady Bountiful to 300 men instead of merely one, Bill Fornier. I'm wondering how long it'll take you to get tired of this new toy and junk it

for something else." Patricia's hope for a kindly word and a little friendship from Craig went crashing. His remarks made her furious. There was a small element of truth in his "Lady Bountiful" charge, and this infuriated her all the more. Once again she lost her temper completely.

'You - you're horrid!" she stormed, stamping her small boot. 'You wouldn't say a kind word if it killed you! Who's taking up the humanitarian game and giving it a twirl? Who'll get tired and throw it over? Why didn't you yourself do this job for these men? You just sat up there in your cabin and did nothing; and then when I pitch in and do it, all you can do is look at my work, and 'humph,' and make sarcastic remarks. Get away from here! This is my place! Get away and don't come back! I h-hate you!'

Craig regarded her calmly for several moments. "You're still a tiger kitten, I see," he commented. "Well, we won't quarrel. Good luck to you and this rock-hog den that you've built. Lord knows these poor fellows need a break. I hope this idea of yours does work and does hold 'em here. I've been able to hold 'em so far.

but now I'll be gone." He stooped, took up his pack, and went on down to the river edge. where the Indian had slid a motorcanoe to water.

As Patricia watched him those words of his, "Now I'll be gone." sent a fear shooting through and through her. What did he mean by

A few moments later Poleon came panting along with a 500-pound cooking range on his broad shoulders. He set the burden down and mopped his forehead.

"My goo'ness, Mees Pat, dis ain' no kin' of wedder for heavy portaging, hein?"

Patricia's eyes were on the motor-canoe, which had angled out upon Resurrection and was chugging up stream, toward those misty hills and the illimitable barrens on beyond.

"Poleon! Where's he going? He said he wouldn't be here tomorrow night."

'My goo'ness, Craig'll not be back to de Bay for many many night, Mees Pat. He'll be gone for t'ree, mebbe four, moon. He's starting out to make a long field treep, inspecting all de claim in de Resurrection headwater. I don' t'ink he get back here till Christmas."

The news struck Patricia like a club blow. Dynamite Bay seemed all at once empty and forsaken. She suddenly realized the stark undeniable truth that she had stayed on and on there largely because of Craig. And now he was gone. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Nine Periods Marked by Mound of Ancient Troy

The mound of ancient Troy, not far from the Hellespont, was discovered many years ago to contain the remnants of at least nine periods of occupation and they were numbered from the bottom through fifty feet of accumulated debris to the top and most modern of the ancient cities, dating as recently as the Third or Fourth century after Christ, writes John Drury in the Chicago Daily News.

Troy VI had previously been thought to be the city of Priam which fell to the legendary wooden horse under the Achaeans of Agamemnon and Achilles, if the story could be substantiated at all. Troy VI was found to have per-

ished in an earthquake, probably about 1300 B. C., as nearly as it can be dated from the evidence of pottery and other articles. On its adobe ruins, using in many cases the same stone and bricks, was built Troy VII, designated "a" and "b," before and after the fire.

Pottery again supplies the best calendar and the fire that razed Troy VIIa was fixed, independently of legend and Homeric tales, at about 1200 B. C. The best historical evidence places the close of the Achaeans' campaign for the recovery of the beauteous Helen at 1184

### **Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

COME to think of it, there is only about one fabric that men can't take away from us-taffeta! They can put our satin into dressing gowns, our silks into shirts, but we defy them to find any masculine use for taffeta. They are always grousing about the number of masculine things we've taken from them and appropriated for our own, but on this subject of fabrics we can do our own grousing. But we can hug taffeta to ourselves and challenge them to do anything about that! Since it is ours alone it might not be a bad idea to know something about it.

Taffeta is a smooth fabric with a firm weave and quite a bit of body. The lustre of the material is often increased by dipping the goods in an acid bath and then pressing it. Often it is considerably "loaded." When taffeta is too heavily loaded



Taffeta Is the One Fabric the Men Can't Take Away From Us.

it cracks; thus in buying this material you should ask innumerable questions and not be fooled by a pretty color or a high sheen. But you can pretty well take the word

of a reliable store. Just now we're thinking about a small dressing room in royal blue eggshell and coral. Egg-shell taffeta for a skirt of the dressing table, caught up around the bottom with royal blue velvet ribbon clusters and showing a tiny glimpse of a coral stain underskirt. The draperies would be egg-shell taffeta with large coral shells to form the tie-backs and the wall paper would feature a tiny coral shell on a beige back-

A slipper chair could be upholstered in royal blue taffeta, piped at the seams with egg-shell chenille. An egg-shell chenille rug would finish off just about as royal a setting for your personal vanities as any woman's heart could want.

A Right to Be Proud.

Marie Louise has a right to be proud of herself. She began with a very usual room and has ended up with the most distinctive ensemble in town.

Her furniture-like most of ourswas accumulated through the years and not bought with any particular plan in mind. And yet it goes pleasantly together - Eighteenth century English and French reproductions for the most part with a few odd pieces that are enough. In the old setting of cream and taupe, they didn't stand out, but now each piece has achieved dis-

Her alterations began with a new rug. The one she selected was a lightish shade of blue-green, deeper than aquamarine, but giving that impression. And it was one of



### Living Room Has Three Walls Plain, With the Fireplace Wall Papered.

twist weave rugs that wouldn't show foot-marks for all its plain color. Next, Marie Louise had the walls done over. Three sides of the room in quite a pale agua, the fourth wall with the fireplace she had papered in a new flowered paper repeating accents of aquamarine, but introducing dull gold and cinnamon details. These were the colors she used mostly for upholstery-quilted cinnamon faille for the sofa, dull gold damask for a pair of chairs and a striped material in gold, blue-green and cinnamon for an extra chair. Accessories in old golds and crystal and for special occasions deep coral pink gladioli or tea roses give

the room its life. The windows were finished with shaped cornice of quilted faille in cinnamon color with draperies of plain faille in the same color, and the glass curtains of very pale gold gauze. Lovely over Mayfair (wood slats) shades painted the same aqua as the walls. But she might also have used some of the new fine cloth window shades now available in subtle colorings.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

### Watch Your Neighbor

When you plan the color scheme for the repainting of your house, be sure to take into consideration the houses on each side of your dwelling. A color scheme for your house that will harmonize with your neighbors' homes improves the appearance of the neighborhood as a

Colors for the Bungalow The cottage or bungalow typifies the small, comfortable house, and for that reason exterior color schemes should be selected which help to carry out this feeling. Colors which are warm in tone are always in good taste.

Roof Coating Time

If your roof is the built-up type. you will be wise to have it examined. It is very important to have the bituminous outer coating renewed before the felt begins to rot.

## AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

Tough Pastry-Too much water will make pastry tough.

Keeping Cheese Moist-To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

Fitting Your Hat-If you have steam of a boiling kettle. When

shredded very finely makes an ex-

cellent flavoring for milk pud-

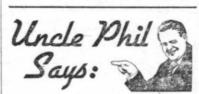
pudding or baked custard. Cleaning Combs, Brushes-A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes.

and dried in the sun. Protecting Mirrors-Keep mirrors out of the sun-it will cause spots and other blemishes.

after which they should be rinsed

Stewed Macaroni - Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with

cloves. Afterwards, drain the



Could We But Hear-We laugh over the "private

lives" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the funniest

A woman with little money, but much taste, will make a small, shabby house into "a vineclad cottage.

The Real People— The solid gold in human character is all that holds society together.

True history is the record of the progress of the human spirit. Youth is charming, even when it is foolish, but age isn't. The old must always be wise, to be

attractive.

A Rare Privilege-If a man should say to us, "I want to be perfectly frank with you," there are only one or two men whom we would allow to go

One regrets his past about as much when it has been full of empty boredom as when it has been full of sinfulness.

### Hindering Others

VEXATION arises, and A VEXATION allow, our expressions of impatience hinder others from taking it patiently. We say an unkind thing, and another is hindered in learning the lesson of charity that thinketh no evil. We say a provoking thing, and another is hindered in that day's effort to be meek. We may hinder without word or act. For wrong feeling is more infectious than wrong-doing; especially the various phrases of ill - temper, gloominess, touchiness, discontent, irritability-do we know how catching these are?-F. R. Havergal.

Save Stockings-If stockings | macaroni, add three ounces gratpersistently wear out at the toes, ed cheese, a little nutmeg, peptry buying them one-half size per, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

> Making Cocoa -- Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

Rust Remover-Onion Juice will remove rust from tableware.

Devilled Egg Lillies-Hard cook a tight felt hat, hold it in the as many eggs as there are to be servings. Chill, then peel carethe felt is thoroughly damp it is fully. With a sharp knife cut easy to stretch it to the right size. strips from the large end to the center; remove yolks, mash and Milk Puddings - Orange peel season with salt, pepper, mayonnaise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully refill cavities dings. It is a pleasant change having the white strips form the from nutmeg when added to rice petals of the "lily." Lay each on a bed of curly endive. Accompany with cheese straws.
WNU Service.

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Toute medaille a son revers. (F.) Everything has its good and

its bad side. Chacun pour soi et Dieu pour tous. (F.) Everybody for himself and God for all of us.

Laissez ces vains scrupules.

(F.) Discard or lay aside those vain scruples. Je suis. (F.) I am. Ad nauseam. (L.) To the point

f disgust. Pater patriae. (L.) The father his country.

Empressement. (F.) Eagerness. Chronique scandaleuse. (F.) A candalous story. Argumentum ad absurdum. (L.)

the absurdity of an opponent's argument. Bon marche. (F.) A bargain.

An argument intended to prove

Entr'acte. (F.) Between the Embarras de richesse. (F.) Oversupply of material.



### Mediation

To mediate is to get into the





"First Quart" test proves Quaker State economy. Drain and refil? with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll be surprised how much farther that "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon" takes you before you need add a quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m., 10-30c "Song of the City" with Margaret Lindsay, Jeffrey Dean, J! Carrol Naish, Nat Pen-

dleton Special Added: The Latest Issue of "The March of Time." Also Sport Reel and 1-reel Vaudeville

### Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 23, 24, 25

Continuous show Sun. 1:30 to 11. No matinee on Mon. or Tues. Adm. Sun. 10 25c; after 6 p.m. 10-30c. Mon. and Tues. 10-25c; after p.m. 10-30c.

Fredric March, Janet Gaynor, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson. Andy Devine, Lionel Stander in

### "A Star is Born"

Added: Our Gang Comedy, Cartoon and the Latest Pathe News Wednesday, Thursday &

Friday, May 26, 27, 28 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

### "The Prince and the Pauper"

with Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson, Barton Mac-Lane and the Mauch Twins, Billy

Added: Cartoon, Pathe News on Wednesday and Thursday

Coming: May 29, James Melton in "Melody for Two;" May 30-31 & Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance;" Jnne 2, Ty-rone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole;" June 3-4, "Romeo and Juliet;" June 9-10-11. Edw. G. Robinson in Galahad;" June 13, Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday;" Soon: "They Gave Him a Gun;" "Night Must 'Slave Ship;" and "This is My Affair.

### MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Peter B. Kyne's

"Code of the Range" Starring Charles Starrett with

Mary Blake Added: Buster Keaton Comedy, Scrappy Cartoon, Musical with Jacques Fray and his orchestra, Sport Reel and Chap. 5 of "Jun-

## A new kind of Deodorant as gentle as your face oream

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 disappear-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 25¢.

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### Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

### DANCING and Roller - Skating! **Every Sunday Nite** ARTISTIC ROLLER RINK and TAVERN

KEOWNS CORNER

Skating Every Wednesday and Sunday Nite. PARTIES WELCOME

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and son Monte of West Bend visited Sunday at the Gust. Lavrenz home.

Be sure to attend the FREE alltalking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera The social hour was in charge of House on Monday evening, May 24th, Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. Thomas Ful-

Mrs. Louisa Obrine of New London, Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong, Mr. and ed by pupils of the Mitchell school. Mrs. Henry Lavrenz and son Edward Leo Shea, pupil of the Mitchell school, of Fond du Lac spent Monday evening who won first place in the county with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Mr. speaking contest, presented his winand Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and fa- ning number, "A Boy's Dream." In

Milk consumption in several large eastern markets is upward. The latest ple. The door prize was won by Miss Carrie Sullivan and a traveling prize report shows a gain in milk consumption for the New York City area of by Mrs. Catherine Burns. more than 83 million quarts during 1936 as compared with 1935.

## DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF: Editor ..... Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor ..... 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, Jeanette Werner, Marcella Heisler, Marcella Prost.

EDITORIAL

Young people are often criticized for the swift pace of their lives. They are always on the go, bored when they have taken the last semester. they are alone, dependant upon excitement, spending too few hours at home and being too seldom by them-

These charges would not be heard so frequently if there were not some truth in them, but they are usually exaggerated. It is a bad thing always to seek excitement, but it is also an unfortunate thing for one to seclude himself too closely and to avoid frequent contacts with people and places. It is a good thing to associate freely with others, but it is well to cultivate the enjoyment of quiet pleasures. Part of the time might well be spent with books or with music, or in serious conversation,

Of course, we should not live a life or simplicity. What we need is neithexclusively, but rather a balanced way of life.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The members of the primary room

have begun the study of Japan.

The grammar room pupils have begun to review the various studies

IN THE CLASSROOMS

ing Part V, which deals with trade and transportation. This unit explains why trade is carried on and why costs of production differ in different places. It also gives us the two levers that control foreign and domestic trade-these are (1) price and (2)

Electromagnetic induction is the unit now being studied by the physics and to find interesting material easily. class. It was found that a cheap and practical method of producing electrical energy was by the process of electromagnetic induction. The credit for discovering this means of produc- High school baseball team lost their ing electricity is generally given to first game of the season to West Bend er seclusion nor "jazzy" entertainment the British scientist, Faraday, and to by a score of 3 to 2. Dorn pitched a Henry, an American. Besides these good game outside of the first inning items, electric generatous, Fleming's when the Benders scored two runs on rule and many other facts are discussed.

> The freshmen English class has kum also cost them the game. completed their grammar work books, and are now working on "Good Eng-

lish Drills," which gives them practice in punctuation and pronunciation and enlarging their vocabulary.

The sophomore English class is completing a "Good Conduct" unit The class is giving an all school tea for experience and this event will al-

ing on organization of ideas, precise writings, outlines and topic sentences

The senfor English students are doing work which requires the use of different kinds of reference books which the library has to offer. Their with reference books in the library

### K. H. S. LOSES FIRST GAME

On Friday, May 14, the Kewaskum 2 walks, 2 hit batsmen and an error. Some poor base running by Kewas

2 hits out of 3 trips to the plate.

### ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Barbara O'Connor is quite seriously ill at her home. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hand and chil-

dren of Madison vistted relatives here Sunday under the parental roof.

in Milwaukee, the guest of former Mrs. William Grimms of Glenbeu- ker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and day. sons of Eden visited at the C. J. Two-

The Armstrong school closed on here. Wednesday with a picnic dinner served at noon by ladies of the district. Edward Shaw of Fond du Lac has ke here. moved to the home of his brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs . Angelo Scannell, where he will make his home. Brockhaus. A chimney fire did some damage to Bartley Welsh home Thursday after- Mrs. E. Baker. oon. Neighbors helped put out the

eturned to their home in Champion, Mrs. E. Baker. Mich having been called here by the death of the former's father, William of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

Michael Shea is at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the result of injuries received when he was thrown wankee, was a caller here last Fribone was broken.

at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.

Miss Roseann O'Brien spent the policeman here. week-end in Eau Claire where she attended a rural life conference. She talking Allis-Chalmers motion pict-

was among the representatives from the Oshkosh State Teachers' college. House on Monday evening, May 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zacko enter- at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes. ained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter,

Lillian, who on that day was confirmed at the Trinity Lutheran church The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church received holy com-

munion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. At this time a beautiful banner, emblematic of the ideals and purposes of the organiza-The third, sixth and eighth grade oupils of the Armstrong school wrote

their final year's tests at the Dundee school Friday. Harold Bruger will re ceive his eighth grade diploma at the rural school commencement exercises at the Fair Grounds, Fond du Lac,

Mrs. John Bohlman entertained the members of the Mitchell Commun'ty club at the Armstrong Hall Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. John Bohlman read a report of the county meeting held at Rosendale and Miss Louise Graham gave an account of the club's activities since its organization, ten years ago. A large birthday cake, bearing ten candles, served as a centerpiece for the luncheon table. Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. Morgan Flaherty: vice-president, Mrs. John Bohlsecretary, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. J. Timblin; and treasurer of the Sunshine club Mrs. S. J. McNamara. The club voted to join the district federated clubs. ler, and Mrs. Edward Rohlfs. A special number, "Irish Tilt," was furnishgames prizes were won by Mrs. M. M. Flaherity, Mrs. Mae O'Connor, Mrs. M. J. Timblin, and Mrs. Albert Rip-

Order the Statesman now!

### AUBURN HEIGHTS Harold Schultz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with Alpheus Kleinke. Marvin and Frederick Kleinke spent

Freddie Backhaus of West Bend John F. O'Brien spent the week-end spent Sunday with Alpheus Kleinke. Art. Baker of Chicago was a caller here Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. E. Ba-

lah spent the week-end at the John | Geo. Schumacher of Milwaukee called on Marvin Glass and family Sun-

> Atze Frany spent Saturday and Sunday with Anthony Ubl Jr. at the lake

day evening with Gladys Marie Klein-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek and fam pusehold furnishings and roof at the ily spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer, daugh-

ter Audrey, son Kenneth and lady Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herbert have friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and family

and Mrs. Frank Wiesner and the Marvin Glass family. Marvin Glass, a fireman from Mil-

off a wagon at his farm. His pelvis day, where the Schlaefer contractors are putting up a summer home for talking Allis-Chalmers motion pict- Mrs . Elmer Helm and Grandma

ure show at the Kewaskum Opera Helm of Milwaukee called on Grand-House on Monday evening, May 24th, pa Helm here last Monday, who is completing the summer home for the

Be sure to attend the FREE all-

ters-May 29th, the Lumpen ball (old time dance) here at the barn hall Pick up some old style clothes or old clothes of any kind, and come and have a good time. Patch 'em up. Have a jolly good time on the old time music by Guntly's orchestra. Watch for new bills for the 8th anniversary annual advanced picnic June 13th, observed on the lake queen's birthday, who was crowned, 4 years ago. Let's all wait for the home talent play at Auburn Heights resort.

### FIVE CORNERS

Mr. ond Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family spent Saturday at Fond du

Bend called at Sunny Hillside Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butcherlick depleting base.

and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schill at Calumet Harbor A number of friends and relatives

from here attended the eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter at New Fane Sunday ev-Be sure to attend the FREE all-

talking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger Tuesday evening, in honor of Joan and Allen Krueger's confirmation.

Cold storage locker plants where villagers and farmers may use a common refrigerating system for preserving and storing fresh meats and perishable food stuffs for future consumption are capturing increased public attention throughout Wisconsin.

The new "baby" combines have

NEW RANGE SHELTER

During the past week a new range ed to visit Mr. Opgenorth's farm.

SOIL CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

Payments to farmers under the so'l conservation program were made at the place, time, and date indicated below. These were the final payments for the 1936 program:

m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday, May 18. Kohlsville, Bartelt's Hall, 7 p. m. to Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Maria

> Hartford, City Hall, 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 19. Allenton, Hess Hall, 7 p. m.

Thompson, Ruegg's Hall, 9 a. m. 11 a. m., Thursday, May 20. Richfield, Dickel's Hall, 1:30

4 p. m., Thursday, May 20. Jackson, Village Hall, 9 a. m. to . m., Friday, May 21.

to 4 p. m., Friday, May 21. Building, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday, are confident that it will be neces-

office in the Bank of West Bend Buil- scale for the aerial photographs. ding at West Bend BEFORE MAY 29.

### CORN IS CORN SAY AAA MEN "Corn is corn, whether or not it is

mixed with other grains or forage. ricultural Adjustment Administration Agricultural Conservation program.

hav" and other corn.

crops in some sections, it is expected such days during the growing season. that many farmers may be tempted It takes about 15 minutes and a flight Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander of West to plant unusually large acreages to of 30 miles for a plane to rise to this corn. In considering the returns, how- height that is suitable for photoever, committeemen are reminding graphy." them of the deductions that may be The aerial photographic maps w! waukee spent Sunday at the Martin made if the total acreage of soil de- be made in 18 of the 20 counties unpleting crops exceeds the alloted soil der the supervision of the Agricul-

> Columbia, Dane, Grant, Green, Iowa, will be photographed in connection Lafavette, Rock and Walworth, there with the CCC work of soil conservamay also be a deduction for any ac- ton. Flights will begin in May. reages of corn that are in excess of Counties where the aeral photo-

House on Monday evening, May 24th, of 25 acres and, in the corn grain Jefferson 3,170, Kenosha 1564 Lafav. Wisconsin counties, damage to alfalfa (maximum 20 acres on non-diversion 1,704, Racine 2,217, Richland 2,506, amily, Mrs. Emma Krueger and son farms), the supervisors may find 27 Rock 3,667, Sauk 3,543, Sheboygan complete freeze-out. In northern areas, acres of soil depleting crops and 12 3,502, Walworth 2,749. Washington the damage is spotty, and is largely and daughter Alice, Mrs. Walter Nigh acres of corn. If the diversion pay- 2,796, and Waukesna 3.139. and daughter Rosemary were guests ment claims amount to \$6 an acre, the deduction for two extra acres of CANADA FIELD PEAS soil depleting crops would be \$12 and for two extra acres of corn, \$12, a Canada Peas Added to Neutral Fortotal deduction of \$24.

## **County Agent Notes**

helter for brooding chicks was ereced on the Louis Opgenorth farm, town of Kewaskum. Anyone wishing to see this new type brooder house is invit-

Kewaskum, Republican Hotel, 2 p.

p. m., Tuesday, May 18.

. Wednesday, May 19.

Farmington, Turn Hall, 1:30 p. m.

plan to sow corn alone or in mixtures height of 15,000 feet, where the air is orchard or vegetable acreages, the with other forage crops, will need to calm so that the planes may be kept rest of the crop land will equal the first of June. A good d'scins consider that the entire crop will on an even keel and fly steadily al- soil conserving base acreage for the count as soil depleting when the time ong in a straight line at the rate of farm. arrives to determine claims for AAA about two miles a minute. payments. Some farmers have asked

AIRPLANES WILL MEASURE

motor, a fading speck in the sky, and gency forage crops which may be keen-eyed farmers in 20 southern classified as neutral. Word received is still plenty of time to prepare a they called on a nephew, Ray ps Wisconsin counties will be able to by County Agent Skaliskey from the seedbed and plant soybeans. The supmake a good guess this summer that Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation ply of soybean seed is reported to be from a scaffold while working his their farms have just been measured committee, indicates that such field adequate. with a camera. And their guess will pea and out mixtures will be consid-

## WHAT YOU SAY GOESif you say BUICK!

THIS year, good things come in eights I -get into this bellwether Buick and the other fellow will know who's leadoff man in your neck of the woods!

You're boss of the bunch when you ease in gas to the great valve-in-head straight eight, ablest engine of its size anywhere in the world. It's soft of voice but it packs authority-there isn't any fooling when it has work to do!

You're the envy of all eyes, garbed in Buick's princely style - handling these ready controls is the softest job in the whole wide world.

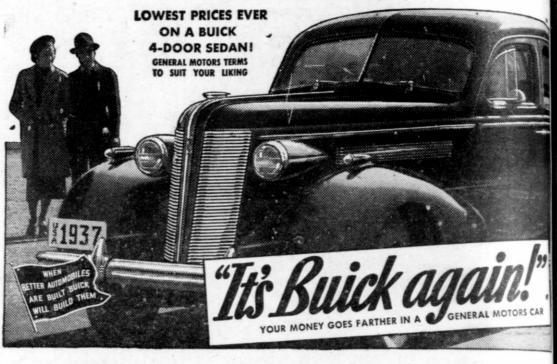
You stream down the straightaway soar over the tallest hills - you sweep around the corners and curves erect as a dowager making her entrance - why even the back seat's chatterproof, so

sweetly, smoothly, serenely does this road-wise car conduct itself!

You can't hurt it-it's built rugged and stout as Buick always has been-but still we say, handle with care! For so instant. quick is its lift to your toe-touch, so quietly easy will it outwing the birds, that you never have to force it to make your distance safely with time to spare,

This year say Buick-and whatever you say on the open road will go with the whole parade. Its purchase is as easily managed as its feather-light controls for today Buick is priced at the lowest figure in history.

Your cue now is to see us. Do that without delay and you'll hold the center of the stage all summer long!



### Central Auto Co., 125 N. Main St., West Bend, Wis. K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

Farm photographs at the rate of eight square miles a minute, officials for the use of crops such as wheat, also adaptable to Wisconsin say, will take the place in these counties of the more tedious method of and now Canadian field peas as emmeasuring 62,632 farms with the ergency forage crops where much of tapes or a Gandy wheel. And it is the 1936 soil conserving acreage kilclaimed that the cost will be much led out. Such crops are ordinarily seeded solid, two bushels to less than by the slower method. Ex- counted as soil depleting except where make a profitable rate sary for local supervisors to visit If you failed to get your check on, these same farms to identify the may qualify as neutral depends on

> Members of the Wiscons'n Agricul- and the acreage of crop land that is tural Conservation committee estim- idle. ate that this method will cut the cost; On most general diversion farms,

much higher than the ordinary com- soil depleting base. With the excepinterpret the 1937 regulations for the mercial planes, according to the plans, tion of certain acreage assignments and it will take good e esight to see for growers of sugar beets or of tothem. The pilots expect to r'se to a bacco this year, and of commerc'al

"The shutter of the camera will that "corn hay" should not be count. click every minute and will register spare for such emergency ferage ed as soil depleting where it could a photograph of an area that is two crops, the old stands of soil conservotherwise qualify as an emergency miles square," explain technicians. forage substitute for a soil conserv- "The planes will be flown back and ing crop, but agricultural conserva- forth from one side of the county to idle. If this total is less than the soil tion officials have been advised that the other on parallel lines of flight, conserving base acreage, then the difthe present regulations do not recog- two miles apart. Only days that the nize any distinction between 'corn atmosphere is clear are su'table for ergency crops for hay or pasture photography from such extreme With heavy losses of soil conserving heights. There are usually about 33

tural Adjustment Administration. The In the eight corn grain counties, other two counties, Grant and Dodge,

the corn acreage allotment. In a few graphic measurements will be subcases, the deductions for excess ac- stituted for tape and wheel measurereages of soil depleting crops and for ments together with the total number excess corn acreages may amount to of farms, are: Columbia 3,275, Dane ers are giving consideration to em-6.157, Dodge 4,735, Fond du Lac 4.149, ergency hay crops that may still be On a farm with a soil depleting base Grant 4,235, Green 2,478, Iowa 2,577. counties, a corn limit of 10 acres ette 2,345, Milwaukes 1.832. Ozaukee from the ice sheet are reported to

> A NEUTRAL CROP age List

be doubly sure if the day is fair, ered in the neutral forage group omist of the college of agriculture, He is confined to a hospital

hear the plane return a few minutes a shortage of soil conserving crops. Under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program, allowance is made oats, barley, rye, flax, emmer, speltz,

The acreage on which such crops the days indicated above, you may crops that are being grown; and to the soil conserving base that will be get it by calling for it at the county measure a few fields so as to set the determined for the farm, the acreage of old stands of soil conserving crops,

> of measuring to perhaps one-third or where payments for shifting out of soil depleting crops may be claimed, The photographic airplanes will fly the only base so far assigned is the

> > To determine whether or not there is any soil conserving base acreage to ing crops that are left this spring are added to any crop land that is ference may be planted to these emwithout deducting from AA'A payments that are otherwise available.

For example, a farmer that finds he has a soil conserving base of 40 acres may find this spring that only 20 acres of soil conserving crops have Herriges and family survived the winter. Perhaps 5 acres of crop land will be left idle this year. That will leave 15 acres on which and also attended the emergency forage crops may be grown under this neutral classification,

### SOYBEANS, A SUBSTITUTE FOR ALFALFA

With alfalfa stands in all sections of Wisconsin suffering more or less seeded this spring. In southeastern vary from a fifty per cent kill to a the result of dry weather which affected new stands.

Consideration for a replacement crop turns largely to soybeans as the ly meets the need. Soybeans most Canadian field peas, commonly sown nearly approach alfalfa in character with oats in the cooler Wisconsin and kind of hay as it is a legume and 62,000 WISCONSIN FARMS counties to provide emergency forage, has a high protein content. Since the The muffled hum of an airplane have been added to the list of emer- time for planting and the kind of seed bed corresponds closely to corn, there Barton to Milwaukee Sunday

Many farmers have corn which they have for

ST. MICHAEL Mrs. John Feuistel of visiting here with her

contact this office.

Rev. Father Beyer was a caller here Tuesda. The approaching man Alice Bremser of here to of Johnsburg was anno

first time on Sunday Be sure to attend the House on Monday ev which was presented at

PRIZE CARD PARTY

building, thereby breaking his George M. Briggs, extension arron- one foot and being injured other