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OLUME XXXXIII

NTY SAFETY MRS. JAMES MULVEY COUNCIL MEETS **OF DUNDEE CALLED**

Mrs. James Mulvey, 62, died at 6 a isly passed ington Coun- m. Friday, Dec. 31, at her home in of the Dundee, after a lingering illness. Deceased, nee Mary Ellen McGee, West

January 3, was born April 8, 1875 in the town of he taken by Holland, Sheboygan county and on in- May 4, 1897 was married to James Mulvey at St. Patrick's church at Adell. They lived on a farm near Beech. wood and also several years in Cascade before going to Dundee a little over a road) in the at the Soe year ago. Mrs. Mulvey was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee.

Surviving are her widower; a son, Vincent, of Beechwood; five daughters, meeting Mrs. Joseph Brown of Dundee, Mrs. are parti Thomas Harrison of Calumet City, Ill., Marie at home, Mrs. Edgar Monroe of Lamartine and Mrs. Ted Lorenz of Sheboygan; 11 grandchildren and two orothers, James McGee of Milwaukee. and Henry McGee of Ivanhoe, Minn. The body lay in state at the resience from Saturday noon until the time of the funeral, which was held at 9:30 a.m. Monday from the family nome and at 10 a. m. from Our Lady of Angels church in Armstrong, The Rev. J. Michels, pastor, officiated. seated in the sanctuary were the Revs. 3. Deringer of Campbellsport and J. D. Durnin of Eden. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Guell, Wiliam Murray, Charles McDonald, Arthur Klahn, Edward Koepke and Harold

King. The Altar society of the church attended the funeral in a body. The services were largely attended. Those from away who attended the services were Mrs. Anna Mulvey and state son, Francis, of Fennimore, Mrs. Elizabeth McGee and Mr. and Mrs. James vaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy

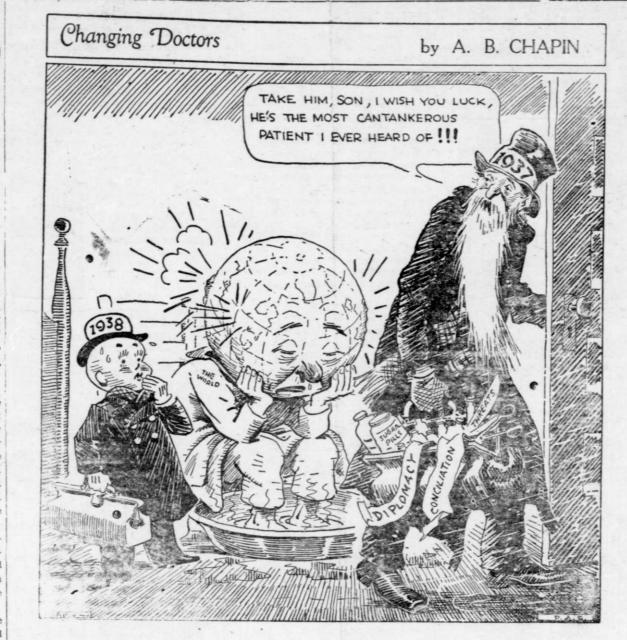
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuessler and son, Leo, of Sheboygan, Judge and Mrs. George Ostrander of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulvey of Lima Judge and Mrs. Puhr. Thomas Whealon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuhns and Thom. as Fitzpatrick of Sheboygan and Mr and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wilmette III.

FRED JUNG DIES AS Sheboygan, and

Waukesha, Jef- | unexpectedly at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. that he found

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1938

Kewaskum Statesman.



North Western Train

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth

engagement of their twin daughters,

Milton L. Meister at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otten of Bar-

daughter, Margaret, to Lester Schnei-

McGee and daughter, Dorothy, of Mil- Attend 1938 National Home Furnishings Show

Edw. E. Miller, and Fred Miller spent Southbound train No. 206 of the Chispecting and selecting the 1938 styles layed for an hour and one-half at the ed last Sunday afternoon on the Milthe country.

MODERN TO RULE According to furniture mart authori-

RESULT OF STROKE

Jan. 4, at the home of another daugh- tion. TO SEE LATEST TRENDS ter, Mrs. Dave Hilbert, 75 South Port. Millers made the trip to the market way. land street, Fond du Lac, where he had gone for supper. Mr. Jung resided at to provide citizens of Kewaskum and 42 East Merrill avenue in that city. vicinity with last minute information, Death was caused by a heart attack. from the country's largest national Mr. Jung was very well known in home furnishings market, on styles, this vicinity. Within the last year or price trends, and the latest developtwo he had spent much time at the ments in interior decoration. Many of sent year. In this Wittman home in this village. At one the manufacturers at the market will time the deceased had been employed as usual, have model rooms and enin order that remedial action here by the Remmel Manufacturing semble settings showing, the latest As customary in years past, we discompany, during which time he made trends in home furnishings. As this cover that Cupid was again a busy the acquaintance of numerous friends. market is closed to the general public, little man in this vicinity over the re-Born Nov. 6, 1868, in the town of homemakers depend upon the reports cent holidays. As a result many of the Wayne, he later moved to Theresa, from the buyers who attend the markyoung ladies are displaying beautiful where he operated a garage and con- et for latest news concerning styles diamond rings to announce their enducted an insurance business. For nine and decoration. gagements. Among them are the fol-NEW STYLING EXPECTED owing: In addition to modern, new develop-Manufacturing company, makers of is known as the threshing machines and other farm im- ments in styling that are expected to village announce the engagement of plements. Mr. Jung went to Fond d1 attract attention, are eighteenth cen their daughter, Charlotte, to Lyle Gib-Lac in 1917, where he managed the tury models featuring Heppelwhite and son of Montfort, Wis, an instructor in Wisconsin Auto Sales at Sixth and Sheraton, and French styles that might the Kewaskum High school. Main streets, until 1925, when he re- have been built in the quaint French provinces. Early Americans continue On May 27, 1892 he was married to "Go American" in their taste. ry Quade of this village, to Elwyn W. Miss Helen Wagner at Theresa. She Before long a large selection of the Hamlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. predeceased him on March 16, 1934. Mr. new 1938 models will be on display at Jung was the father of four daughters, Miller's Furniture store for your in. Hamlyn of the town of-Trenton, was recently announced. Miss Quade is emwho survive, namely: Mrs. Frank Kro- spection. ner, Theresa; Mrs. Hubert Wittman,

Delayed in Village In the first game for the newly orseveral days this week at Chicago in. cago & North Western road was de- ganized Kewaskum hockey team, play.

in home furnishings, shown at the north village limits of Kewaskum on waukee river ice at the village park, at Marquette university. American Furniture Mart by more than Wednesday morning when a drive the local sextette was beaten by Bar-850 manufacturers from all sections of shaft broke and punctured the air tank, ton in a close battle, the score being the remains of the former's cousin, preventing the locomotive from run- 2 to 1. No scores were made in the first

ning farther. The train, arriving here at 9:17 a.m., period but in the second William Werties on styles the modern influence was delayed until 11:00 a. m., when ner, who played outstanding for Ke-Fred Jung, 69, father of Mrs. Hubert will govern the styling of many models, another engine came to its assistance waskum, carried the puck down the ice home. Milwau- Wittman of this village, passed away and the new models will include many from West Bend and it was towed as and made an unassisted goal for his improvements in design and construct far as Jackson, which the disabled team. He is also a member of the Fond Wettstein spent the horidays with Mr. train was met by a third engine from du Lac hockey team but resides here. and Mrs. Paul Just and family at Mil-

Milwaukee to take it the rest of the Barton tied it up in the same period

the thrilling sport.

CEDARBURG CAGERS VILLAGE BOARD IS PLAY HERE SUNDAY

BUSY AT MILETING

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 3, 1938

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After four out-of-town basketball games in succession, the Kewaskum The Vniage Board of the village of team will again play at home Sunday Kewaskum, Wis. met in regular month. evening, Jan. 9, with the old rivals, the ly session with President Rosenneimer strong Cedarburg Turners furnishi g presiding. The following members rethe opposition. This will be Cedar- spo...ded to roll call: Trustees Martin, burg's only appearance here this seas- mertes, Nolting, Seil, Van Blarcom and on so come out and see the contest, weadig. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were which will, no doubt, be another hairraising battle. Although the crippled read by the clerk and approved as read. local team met with disastrous results The matter of trimming trees was discussed by the board and it was ain the road games, two hard practices were held the past week and the boys greed that the superintendent be orshould be at full strength once more dered to trim all trees along the sideagainst the Turners. Kewaskum stands | walks wherever found necessary. a good chance of upsetting the visitors. Motion was made by Trustee Nolt-

A preliminary game, starting at 7:30 ing and seconded by Trustee Mertes p. m., will be played between the Ce- that the board authorize the transfer darburg Ceedies of the Land o' Rivers of \$3,000.00 out of the village treasury league and the Kewaskum Bees. This, to the treasurer of School Dist. No. 5 too, should be a hard fought game. The as an advance ayment of any school taxes due them for 1937. Motion was Ceedies have a fast team which is gocarried. ing strong in the Rivers circuit. LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

(Northern Division)

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

Port State Banks 35, Cedarburg 30

Allenton 43, Menomonee Falls 38

P. Washington Maroons. 4

Menomonee Falls4

Cedarburg Turners 3

Mayville2

Allenton Gonrings2

Hartford2

Kewaskum1

Mayville 46, Hartford 39

Port Maroons 34, Grafton 25

The Kewaskum Fire department report for 1937 was received, read, and placed on file.

Won Lost Pct. Port Washington Banks..6 0 1,000 Motion was made by Trustee Weddig and seconded by Trustee Mertes that the board authorize the purchase 233 of smoke masks for the fire department as recommended by the insurance company and that the clerk noti-334 .286 fy the Employers Mutual of its action. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Weddig, seconded by Trustee Nolting and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the Finance Committee: GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., street lighting, vil. hall, sewer pump \$139-36 Shell Petroleum Corp., fuel oil for fire dept. 15.00 A G. Koch, Inc., gas and oil for truck 27.81 Rex Garage, gas and oil for truck 14.81 Schaefer Bros., repairs for truck 1.00 Geo. H. Russell Co, treasurer bond 18.12 Employers Mutual, compensation insurance 213.00 H. Niedecken Co, time sheets., 2.09 Mrs. Ervin Domann, Xmas tree- 4.00 Wm. Schaub, supt. salary and storage 78.00 Van's Hardware Co., parts and fittings for sewer pump 29.01 Harry J. Winasier, fire inspec-

tion 35.00 Jack Brunner, transportation.. 6.00 Russell G. Oswald, relief admin

istration 10.09

pipe 3.42

WATER DEPARTMENT

light 94.84

ST. KILIAN Local Hockey Team Miss Elva Schaefer of Berlin visited Monday at the S. Strachota home. Loses First Game

Miss Beatrice Flasch returned home after spending the past month at Milwaukee.

Grafton

Orville Strachota left for Milwaukee Sunday where he resumed his studies

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota viewed Ben Strachota, at Milwaukee Monday Mrs. Gregor Straub and family re. turned to Milwaukee after spending the past week at the Hugo Straub

Miss Elvira Bonlender and Gregor

our county any of the counties traveled

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d that an county for the year used in ent record of 1937 oped to locate particularly rect these spots. Harold Riley reported that et with Joseph Stransky of mmission in reing a had curve on High-Slinger at the Catholic and also in regard to im- years he was a salesman for the Case

ion of Highways orner. The chairman highway commission o anything about either laces at the present time. ssion of several other tired. s the council voted to next meeting on Monday, Feb.

offices of the highway ion at West Benl.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH Kewaskum; Mrs. Dave Hilbert, Fond

are invited to attend du Lac. and Mrs. Charles Edkins, Apat 8:45 a. m. and Gerpleton. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry Mueller, and Miss Kate Jung of ce at 9:30 a. m. nday afternoon for the Madison, S. D., and four grandchildren. The body is at the Zacherl funeral secting of the congregation, at home in Fond du Lac, where funeral all members make it services will be held this afternoon. Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will take and synodical be made until Saturday. Lac. Rev. Gersbach will officiate. or 1937 will be closed Sat-Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

RODEN INJURED

WHEN KICKED BY COW

nan.

toden suffered a fracture of finger which was so badly required five stitches to ound, as the result of being cow on his farm last Satw Year's day .- St. Michaels

CHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

tournament will be asper's tavern next Tuesday , Jan. 11, starting at 8:15 p. m. flat. its according to number of Fine warm lunch served. Eva invited

STAEHLER OPERATED

Alvis Stachler of this village annunity hospital, West at 1:30 p. m. and at 2 p. m. at Luther. splendidly.

e the Statesman now!

HARMONY BOYS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom. several miles south of Kewaskum on Bend, has been announced by Mr. and Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, for an Highway 55, Sunday, Jan 9th. Music Mrs. George W. Eggert of this village. operation is now at the home of his hard caugh in the mangler. by the Sheboygan Harmony Boys, that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen ather. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson of Ohio famous radio orchestra, Admission 25c. of the town of Barton announce the Henry Suess, Prop.

place at Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lester Schick, Milton Wagner, Wilmer Wagner, Oscar Jung and Chester Gor. brothers. Nick of Fond du Lac, Arthur

BEN STRACHOTA, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN CITY

Bernard Strachota Sr., 54, son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strachota, for many years residents of this village, was called in death at Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee, on Friday, Dec.

31. He resided at 2609 S. 30th street. While residents of this village the Strachota family lived in the building South Fond du Lac avenue, which is held at 8:30 a m. Friday from the Clarence Weninger, son of Mr. and vey, held at Armstrong on Monday

at present being rented out as a double Berge funeral home in Campbellsport Mrs. Jac. Weninger of Allenton. and at 9 a. m. from St. Matthew's Mr. Strachota had been employed in church there, The Rev. A. Biwer, pas- NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING the commercial department of the Wistor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. The acolytes were four stuconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, for the past 19 years. He had been dictator dents from St. Lawrence college at Mt. kum Mutual Fire Insurance company Five Corners where the infant son of of Moose lodge No. 49 in Milwaukee Calvary, Albert and Francis Schlaefer, will be held in the company's office 'n Mr. and Mrs. Wolfert was baptized at since last May.

Funeral services were held on Tues- Rolland Glass, a student at the semi- on Thursday morning, January 20, Grosse, The infant was named Francis ta major operation at St. day, Jan. 4, from the Lohman chapel nary at St. Francis.

Interment took place in Arlington cem. on Gilboy and John Doyle, An obituary was published last week etery, that city. Surviving are his wife, (nee Wollen. in the Statesman.

Creamery Co. plant. Ethel, to Walter Ohmann, son of Mr.

zien); four children, Orville and Ber-Joseph Palma, all of Milwaukee: six of Los Angeles, Calif., and Edwin, An-

three sisters, Mrs. Mary Behnke, Mrs. Dora Lindl, and Mrs. Rose Langnol of Milwaukee; two grandchildren, James and Joel Palma.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

The last rites of Mrs. Jane Walsh, der of St. Michaels, recently. who died at the home of her brother.

The annual meeting of the Kewas-William Farrell, Arthur Hoffmann and the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, St. George's church by Father Paul

THEO. R. SCHMIDT. Secretary residents.

on a goal by Dricken and came back a mad scramble in front of the net. Kewaskum will play a return game with Barton very soon. A surprisingly large crowd lined the ice to witness

CASCADE

Elmer Hulee is recovering from scarlet fever.

Alfred Flunker has returned to South of his parents.

Leland Keyes has returned to Pio vary last Monday. Nono High school after spending sev. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bomender, Mr. eral weeks at his home here.

L. O'Reilly and W. Fiebelkorn homes. Jaeger at Fond du Lac. Mrs. F. Proefrock, Mrs. Willie Funfert home at Five Corners.

Patrick Murphy of Fond du Lac called at the Murphy home last Monday ployed in the office of the Kewaskum while enroute t_0 Sheboygan to call on his sister, Mrs. O. Wolfert, and infant The engagement of their daughter, son at St. Nicholas hospital.

U. S. Swann is feeling very poorly. and Mrs. William Ohmann of West Robert Swann, who has been in St.

are also there Mrs. James Godfrey received a tele-Beulah and Bernice, to Leslie and Ben- gram on Saturday evening that her Ac. Rev. Gersbach will officiate. Pallbearers will be Frank Boreson, nard Jr., Mrs. Maurie Zealley, and Mrs. field Twins will be whited with twins field. Twins will be united with twins. was a former local resident and is an Evelyn, has been announced by Mr. and Lawrence Devine.

drew, Kilian, and John of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann called to Oscar Albert, son of Mrs. William on her mother, Mrs. M. Smith, who is employed as secretary to Dist. Atty. boygan, where she has been for about on her arms and chest.

ton announced the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Reilly, Mr. morning. She had lived several years in Cascade and had moved away about

> one and a half years ago. Catherine and Joseph Murphy spent Sunday at the Orcen Wolfert home at

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is making an with another goal in the final period indefinite stay with her son-in-law H. J. Lay Lumber Co., sewer that barely got by Goalie Miller after and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spuhler at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender, Art.

Otto Weddig, labor 5.08 Ernst Becker, labor 2.80 Byrne, Roland Schmitt and Geo. Sulk visited Tuesday evening with the lat-Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., power and ter's folks at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Simon Strachota and family Shell Petroleum Corp., fuel oil.. 7.50 and Mrs. Al. Wietor called on Mrs. John Marx, treasurer salary .. 50.00 Kate Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and Miss Verna Milwaukee after being a holiday guest Strobel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidtbauer and family at Mt. Cal-

and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender and Othmar Mr. ard Mrs. R. Fiehelkorn of Mil- Bonlender of West Bend visited New waukee were week end guests at the Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and Mr. John Krueger. ker, Mrs. Albert Breitzmann, Veleta and Mrs. Frank Saurer visited Monday Quade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Proefrock and Edgar Proefrock spent evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Die- cade visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at the Orcen Wol- tenberger and family at Hartford. They were accompanied home by the form-

ers daughter, Cordell, who had spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland the week there.

HAS HAND AMPUTATED

Steichen of Milwaukee, who had her man. left hand amputated. Mrs. Steichen was working at a laundry when her

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnerz and fajamin Kurtz of Milwaukee, twin sons twin brother. Terence O'Reilly, of mily spent Sunday evening with the

Rev. Vincent Schneider, Joe Schnei-The engagement of their daughter, uncle of Hugh and Eugene O'Reilly der and Mrs. Alex Theisen spent last Tuesday with the John Lehnerz family.

The following were callers during Albert of Horicon. Miss Schaefer is a patient at St. Nicholas hospital, She. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Nyholt and sons the week at the John Roden home: and Joe Bauer of Milwaukee, Emerald a month, being cared for serious burns and Betty Rose of Fond du Lac, Mr and Mrs. John Lehnerz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and sons, and Mrs. John Schlenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and FOR MRS. JANE WALSH der, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schnei- Pat Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. God- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller, frey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty, Miss sons Stanley, Kerny, Victor and An. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinders of the Catherine Murphy and Toseph Murphy drew, and daughter Anna, Johnnie Bernard Doyle, on Highway 67, near town of Barton announce the engage- were among the local people that at- Thull and Herbert Wolf, Miss Simon how owned by Louis Bunkelmann on Dundee Wednesday, December 29, were ment of their daughter, Loretta, to tended the funeral of Mrs. James Mul- of Barton and Mrs. Leo Brun.

fertilizer-using states in the Union.

Pallbearers were William Calvey, directors and the transaction of such Francis Murphy were sponsors. Mrs. United States refuse to accept hard 12, starting at 8 p. m. All members Monday, Jan. 2. She is re- an church of Ascension, Milwaukee. Lawrence Doyle, Edward Flynn, Mari-blendian. other business as may come before the meeting. All the meeting of the late Mr. and eight even bar beer copy, according to cers will take place. Murphy, a daughter of the late Mr. and eight even bar beer copy, according to cers will take place. Mrs. Francis Murphy, who were local Editor and Publisher, a national pub-

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., repairs 3.08 Ernst Becker, labor 11.38 Wm. J. Schultz, labor 11.38 On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk DUNDEE

Ted Koenigs of Campbellsport visit. ed the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter of Cas-Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Jaeger near Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and Friends and relatives have learned children of West Bend visited Saturof the misfortune of Mrs. Frances day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld of Milwaukee visited over the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Seefeld.

> Ernst Strohschein of Milwaukee vis. ited over the week end with his bro. ther, Rev. Walter Strohschein, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Master Charles Roethke and Mrs. Amelia Krueger called on Mrs. Marie Schultz at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of nea-Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Master Charles Roethke visited New Year's day with their daughter and mother, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke, at Plymouth.

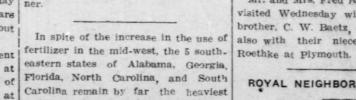
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertes of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. bert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Wednesday with the former's brother, C. W. Baetz, and family, and also with their niece, Mrs. Phyllis

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ELECT

Kewaskum camp No. 969, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a 1938, at ten o'clock, for the election of David. Miss Catherine Murphy and As many as 552 daily papers in the meeting next Wednesday evening, Jan.

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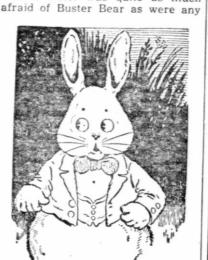
THE NEWS REACHES PETER RABBIT

T ISN'T often that Peter Rabbit doesn't know what is going on in

the Green Forest and on the Green it happens. That was the case the time that everybody was looking for the storehouse of Busy Bee Bear, who is very fond of honey presence. "How are you?" It happens that Peter had been staying very close to the dear Old Briar

Green Forest only at night. Now, of course, no one looked for the Peter. storehouse of Busy Bee at night, and it for some time. When he did

those people who want to be the think that they expected it was first to know what is going on. Now. Peter was guite as much.



He Was Filled With a Great Wish That He, Too, Might Hunt for the Honey.

of his friends. In fact, it was because of Buster that he had given up going to the Green Forest as much as he used to or would have liked to. So when he heard that everyone was looking for honey for Buster Bear, he was filled with a great wish that he, too, might hunt for the honey. He might, he just have known what particular quality might, find it. And if he did, why he and Buster Bear would be friends health factor. as long as they lived, and that would be perfectly splendid. The more he thought about it as he sat in the dear Old Briar Patch the more splendid it seemed, and he began to wish that he could climb trees like Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, or else that he could fly. He thought flying enough direct sunlight for this purwould be even better.

But he couldn't do either, and so couldn't quite see how he had the least chance in the world to find the honey which would make Buster Bear his friend. He sat in the dear Old Briar Patch and thought and thought. Jimmy Skunk came along

and noticed that Peter was studyand her honey, and he was anxious

ing over something. "Hello!" he exclaimed. "Got

something on your mind, Peter Rabbit?"

way to hunt for fat beetles. © T W Burgess WNU Service Now, Peter didn't like to admit Meadows, but once in a great while that he wished he could find the honey of Busy Bee, so he pretended not to hear Jimmy's question "Hello, Jimmy Skunk!" he exclaimed. as so as to make a friend of Buster if he had just discovered Jimmy's

"Fine," replied Jimmy. "I'm glad to see that you haven't gone crazy Patch in the daytime. visiting the like everybody else."

"What do you mean?" asked

"Why, everybody in the Green so Peter didn't know anything about Forest is running around with their heads tipped back until they look hear about it, he was very much as if they certainly would break put out because he had not known their necks. They're all looking for about it before. Peter is one of honey, and to see them you would going to drop right down on their

> ness, and all just to try to please Buster Bear. Some day one of them will walk right into his clutches, for you can't look up and watch where you are going at the same time. If I wanted to find that honey I wouldn't go about breaking my neck to do it. No. sir, not much!' "What would you do?" asked

a health factor has been recognized

since the beginning of time. It is

of sunlight is most valuable as a

The action of the violet rays upon

yolks and in cream and butter. Fish

oils, however, supply vitamin D in

Science has made it possible for

us to get a supply of vitamin D

from foods which naturally contain

stitution a concentrate which has a

far greater potency than any other

form of vitamin D has been pro-

. . .

TESTED RECIPES.

Boston Baked Bears.

1 quart pea beans.

1 tablespoon salt

3/4 pound fat salt pork

liberal quantities.

duced.

only recently, however, that we

"I'd ask some one who knows, or "All right, bring them in . . . but remember, no rough-house!" WNII Service

SUNLIGHT AS A HEALTH FACTOR It Comes in Food in Form of Vitamin D.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"A PLACE in the sun" has from | last hour of cooking, that the rind time immemorial been a may become brown and crisp. Add phrase used to describe a man's water as needed. ambitions. The value of sunlight as

Maine Lobster Stew. 1 lobster, medium size (11/4

to go hunt him up. So for once

a little Jimmy Skunk went on his

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CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

Peter didn't want to talk, and after

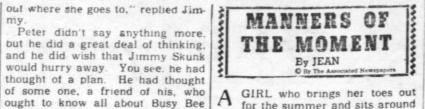
pounds) 4 tablespoons butter 1¼ quarts milk 1½teaspoons salt

1¼ teaspoons pepper

Chop the meat of the lobster very the skin has been found to supply a fine. Mash liver and coral together property which allows the body to utilize the phosphorus and calcium and add half of the salt and pepper. in such a way that strong bones are Place butter in sauce pan, add lobproduced. In life as it is lived toster, liver and coral and allow to day it is difficult for us to get simmer for a short time, but do not allow the butter to brown. Keep all pose, even when it is supplemented the tail bones of lobster and add to by foods which supply the same milk and scald. Strain and pour on quality which we know as vitamin the lobster; add remaining seasoning. Bring back to the boiling point D. Among the foods which we use daily we find small amounts in egg and serve in large soup bowls.

Corned Beef Hash.

2 cups chopped corned beef 2 cups chopped boiled potatoes 1 tablespoon minced onion Salt, pepper



A GIRL who brings her around for the summer and sits around be tennis courts or on lawns should be prepared to meet with a few dini culties. In the first place, there are always little boys and girls thoughtlessly running after balls and playing tag around your chair. Your toes are very likely to be used as a home plate. When they are you should smile (if wanly) and learn to sit on your feet. Let the kids have your handkerchief for a base.

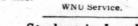
In the second place, the young men who mill around you can't all be expected to be so agile as to avoid your toes all summer long. When one of them does do a good heel and toe act with you, you should try to be fairly pleasant about it after the first "ouch." If you make too big a fuss you'll probably plant a horrible complex in the boy which will last the rest of his life. For, you see, there's absolutely nothing he can do about a toe he's stepped on. which leaves him pretty frustrated. He can't offer to send it to the cleaners, nor can he oring

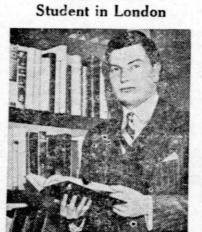


A Bare Toe Is Always in Danger

roses to your bedside over it. Sc you might as well accept his apology and be done with it. But apologize he must. And this paragraph we direct to all masculine steppers on toes. Never, for heaven's sake, make your apology sound as though you blame the girl.

Remember, she didn't stick her foot out too far, nor is her foot too big. It was all your fault. You were awkward, your heel slipped. your foot is an outsize. Convey that apology and you'll be a Romer for life.







JOUSTON, TEXAS. - What I has become of all the struggling collegians, ranging in age up to fifty-five, who used to solicit magazine subscriptions so they could spend another semester at dear old Bushwah? We counted that day lost whose

low descending sun didn't find us signing on the dotted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any magazines at all and once in awhile we got the magazines we'd ordered and didn't like then them

But our consolation was that we'd Irvin S. Cobb aided all those ear-

nest undergraduates to complete the education for which they panted as the hart panteth after the waterbrook.

Can it be that the gallant army packed the campuses until vast lady, sew-your-own because it numbers got crushed in the jam? Or is it that many of them are getting too old to travel around? Lately there has been an unaccount- humming about all the pretty able falling-off in the business. We things you can have-and all beare bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead our own lives.

P. S.-I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele. . . .

Matriarchy's Approach.

Some inspired philosopher-and style usually reserved for expennot a woman either-declares sive frocks and its simplicity will that within a century women will fascinate you. A young collar tops dominate every imaginable field of its shirtwaist styling, while the human endeavor.

tury? If the prophet will leave out ated every time you put it on. It the ancient science of growing chin- will make you smart in crisp new whiskers and the knack of making a gingham, and it's more than chic sleeping car washroom look like a in silk crepe. Try it both wayshurrah's nest I'm saying that wom- you'll like them! en are already away out in front everywhere.

greatest kings England had were words to exclaim over this frock both queens-Elizabeth and Victo- (above center) designed esperia. Men thought up war and im- cially for her by Sew-Your-Own! proved the art of war and now are It is one of those so-simple, sohoping to perfect it to the point of sweet little affairs that every uid from the vagetables, but exterminating the species, but 'twas mother and every daughter has a in the midst of bloody warfares weakness for. The new prints or good food value. Chop the ve that Florence Nightingale laid the criss-cross gingham will look tables rather fice, or mash, which foundations and Clara Barton built the structure of mercy by method "forty pounds of charm," espeand life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the present hair. moment: for energy, for readiness of speech, for range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, the full sense of the phrase, is the incidentally, acquiring it, for endur- brand new frock at the right.

member me and my three little words: Sew-Your-Own! Yes, Mipays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about clothes you can't have, you'll be

terial plus 6 yards of ribbon for cause you sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own! Won't you join us today or yards of 54-inch material. very soon?

White House or Cottage.

Even if your home were the White House, Milady, you would 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, II need a little frock like today's Price of patterns, 15 cents (in 1413 to see you through your housekeeping chores. It has that

trim short sleeves and shirred What do you mean, within a cen- yoke are features to be appreci-

So Simple, So Sweet.

cate entree and one which ca be easily made and is bound to Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use Since Henry the Eighth, the two her very nicest three-syllable please the family. To make the preparation extra simple star with a can of mixed vegetable It may be one canned especial for salads or soup. Drain the not throw it away as it contain

> more than appealing on your little ever seems easier to do. A little suspicion of fresh cially if the trimming is of gay red grated on.on is good to add to b vegetables if the family likes the ribbon to match the bows in her flavor, and surely they do. That Poured-in Look.

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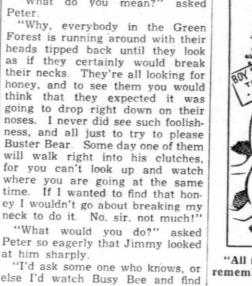
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ARE GREAT MUSICIANS **USUALLY INTROVERTS?**

2 tablespoons sugar M USICIANS are both extravert 1/4 cup molasses and introvert, but the introvert 1/2 teaspoon mustard tendency dominates. Performers Boiling water are more likely to be extraverts Pick over beans, cover with cold than are composers, who are almost water and soak overnight. Drain, universally introverted. Richard Wagner was naturally very introvert, but poverty drove him through performance to slightly extravert traits at times. His Tristan and Isolde is the product of sensuous introversion of the richest sort; born out of his life of maladjustment to the world in general Beethoven was an introvert throughpot. Cut through rind of remainout. He never married, and lived in general disorder. In his intuiing pork every half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in tive mind, his introverted experience roamed from the nero-fighting pot and bury pork in beans, leaving of his Eroica groping for power, to and sugar, add one cup boiling wathe depths of sensation in his Ninth ter and pour over beans; then add Symphony. His music was made of tremendous moods. Without introenough boiling water to cover version, no such music would ever have been written.

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Milk, if desired little of it; we can now buy milk 2 tablespoons fat which has been "irradiated" by ar-

tificial violet rays by feeding the Mix beef, potatoes with onion and cows irradiated yeast or by adding a seasonings and add a little milk if a moist hash is desired. Melt the concentrated form of cod liver oil. Several cereals and a number of fat in a heavy frying pan, add the meat mixture and stir until thorother foods which have been treated oughly mixed. Press the mixture with vitamin D are also available. down in the pan until it holds to-Natural vitamin D has been isogether and cook over a low fire unlated by Dr. Nichlas A. Milas of the til brown underneath. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the laboratories of this in-

Eggs Benedict. 3 English muffins 6 slices frizzled ham

6 poached eggs Hollandaise sauce

Split the English muffins and toast. Arrange the slices of ham on each muffin half. The ham should be fried lightly (frizzled) in a hot frying pan. Arrange poached eggs on ham and pour over the hollandaise sauce.

> Sabayon Sauce. 1¼ cups sugar 1/2 cup water 4 egg yolks

2 tablespoons herry

Combine one cup of the sugar cover with water, heat (keeping wawith the water and stir over a low ter below boiling point) and cook heat until the sugar is disolved; until skins will burst, which may be boil three minutes. In the top of determined by taking a few beans the double boiler put the egg yolks, on the tip of a spoon and blowing stir in the remaining sugar and on them when skins will burst if beat until foamy Beat in the sugar cooked. Drain beans. Scald pork syrup gradually and cook over hot and scrape; remove one-quarter water until the mixture thickens. inch slice and put in bottom of bean Add the sherry and serve.

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Bore First English Hallmark

The earliest known object bearing rind exposed. Mix salt, molasses an English hallmark is a twopronged fork with the marks for the years 1632-33. The maker is not known but the fork belonged to the beans. Cover bean pot and bake six Manners and Montague families of to eight hours in slow oven (250 Boughton, England. The fork is in degrees Fahrenheit) uncovering the the Victoria and Albert museum.

Sea Level; Source Above

According to Stimpson's "Popular

Questions Answered," there are cer-

tain small streams which occasion-

ally reverse the direction of their

currents. One example is given,

the river Crossing, a small stream in Penobscot county, Maine; this stream sometimes flows south and

sometimes north, depending on the

flood conditions in the Soudabscoot

and Kenduskeag rivers which it connects. The same authority deals

with the common belief that the Casiquiare river in Venezuela some-

times reverses the current direc-

tion, but this is stated to be incor-

The question is often asked with

regard to the Mississippi, the idea

being that because the earth bulges

at the center and is flattened toward

the poles, the mouth of that river is

about four miles farther than its

source from the center of the earth. In measuring elevations, however, all of these are referred to sea level,

not to the earth's center.

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Mississippi's Mouth at

Pictured in his quarters in London, England, is David Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is a student at the London school of economics. The school has received more than a million dollars of the Rockefeller wealth, but this is the first time that a member of the famous family has sampled its educational facilities.

Commodore Perry Arrived

Too Late to Save Seaman Probably the only sour note in events surrounding Commodore Oliver Perry's victory on Lake Erie was the execution of Seaman James Bird, according to H. J. Carr, in

the Cleveland Plain Dealer. During the battle Bird was wounded, but instead of going below deck for treatment he stayed at his post until the firing ceased. After the fight he went to Gowanda. N. Y., on a furlough, and here he was betrayed by a man who told the sea man the war was over and thus

there was no necessity to return to service. The betrayer wanted Bird to work for him. Meanwhile Bird was charged with desertion and a reward offered for his capture. On the pretext there was money due the seaman for serv-

ice in the war, Bird's betrayer took him to Erie, Pa., to collect. Here he was seized and ordered

shot, and the man received the reward for turning him over to the authorities. Perry heard of the seaman's plight and came to plead for his life-but he arrived in Erie just as the guns of the firing squad barked death for Bird.

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shown the Mississippi's source to be

several hundred feet above sea lev-

Surface measurements have el, while its mouth is at sea level.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Banishing Sectionalism.

ON ONE stretch of road down here-and it is not a main-traveled highway and this not exactly the tourist season-I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hampshire and Florida to Utah and Oregon, besides one from Hawaii and one from Puerto Rico. And next summer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellowcountrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow,

he's not so different, after all. Like most evil things, sectionalism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced-if only we keep the tares of communism and the chaff of snobbery out of the crop, only make patriotic service a thing of elbow-grease and not of lip-movements.

What price, then, the wearers of the black shirts and the white sheets; the parlor pinks, the yellow internationalists and the red flag wavers? . . .

Freedom of the Press.

D ICTATORS invariably cancel freedom of the press and curb freedom of education. Otherwise, they fail.

Although he uttered the words over 250 years ago, Governor Berkeley of Virginia spoke for all the breed of political tyrants when he said: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divurged them."

Foulness in drama or literature. like a skunk penned under a barrel, eventually destroys itself by just naturally choking to death on its own smell.

Control of the newest medium of publicity, the radio, is easy. But information put in type keeps on traveling. No people ever stayed free once the press-and the schoolteacher- had been muzzled. IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright .- WNU Service.

Taste Reveals Oxidation A tallowy flavor in butter and in dry milk results from oxidation of the butter fat present, according to the American Chemical society. In ice cream a stale, metailic flavor appears also to be caused by oxidation, it is declared. This flavor occurs to the greatest extent in strawberry ice cream.

First Rodeo

The first rodeo, colorful cowboy sport, was held at Pecos, Tex., more than 50 years ago.

strain, what man Your teas and bridge will be date amongst us is to be compared with to look forward to with this smart the first lady of the language, Mrs. model in black satin or velvet, awaiting your call. Fashion says:

"Something nice to wear," in

Scald milk in do bread, butter, cayenne and sal "that poured-in look," and Sew-Remove from the fire and add the Your-Own said "when" just in the onion and mixed vegetables. Beat nick to make this your most figin the egg yolks and fold in the ure-flattering frock. It is equally gr whites which have been beau effective for the sub-deb and until stiff. Pour the mixture into young executive. It belongs in eva greased baking dish and bak ery well-groomed lady's wardrobe. Why not in yours? The Patterns.

in a moderate oven (350 degrees until it is firm in the center, of about 40 minutes When the fo Pattern 1413 is designed for due is done the mixture will n sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 43/8 adhere to a silver knife when yards of 35 or 39-inch material. serted in the center. Serves 4 Pattern 1852 is designed for Crisp bacon and spiced pead sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 would be good to serve with the fondue. The peaches come a

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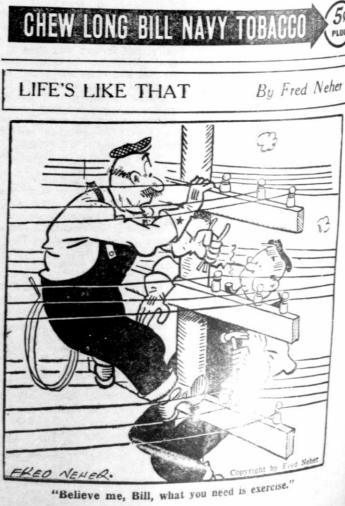
It is some commendation that we have avoided to characterize any Don't Neglect a Cold person without long experience .-Swift.

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Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity .-W G. Simms.

Deray is cowardice and doubt despair. - Whitehead. The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain .-

Thompson. Either I will find a way, or I will make one.-Sir Philip Sidney.



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CHAPTER XII-Continued

-17-Bob's acquiescence wasn't wholehearted, she thought, after she'd greeted Mrs. Duffy and pre-empted the Duffy tub. It might be that he was still in love with her and found it painful to see her . . . it might . . but somehow she didn't believe it.

It was grand to be clean again, even if her clothes were tired and wrinkled. She felt quite herself as she made the rounds of the various stores, or hailed old friends on the street. She told them all the same tale she had invented for Bob and felt she didn't care if they didn't believe it. At last she headed back to the house to be met on the terrace by an agitated Mr. Kreel.

'Right away when I went over this morning I knew someone'd been in. And I ducked around downstairs and didn't find anybody, but up in your ma's room there was your suitcase and I recognized it. How to gracious did you get in?"

While he put wood on the fire Rachel explained about the kitchen window and Mr. Kreel was greatly bothered.

"I mighta noticed that window and nailed it shet, and then where would you been?"

"I'd have come over and pounded on your door, Mr. Kreel, I knew you had a key." "But what'd you do this morning?

You didn't have a fire, or nothing to eat. You should've come over then. Mis' Kreel's none too neighborly, I know, and sorry I am to admit it, but she'd surely have made you a cup of coffee.'

"I went down and had breakfast with Bob Eddis." "You did, Miss Rachel?" It

sounded sly, amused. "What's all the excitement about Mr. Eddis? Come on now, be a

good sport, tell me. I know there's something going on." Mr. Kreel liked nothing better than a dish of gossip. He pursed his mouth with importance and crin-

kled his eyes in a knowing smile. "He's beauing the new primary schoolteacher, she's a right pretty girl, too, and cute as Christmas. She come to Rockboro after you and your ma left last fall and first off she boarded at Mis' Duffy's and then Mis' Duffy sent her over to her sister's, Mis' Catlin's, just an act of charity because Mis' Catlin was so hard up an' Mis' Duffy knew

a schoolteacher'd pay regular, but she and Mr. Eddis they made it right up, quick, and most every day they eats their dinners together at the tea shop, and he takes her to the pictures and they walk on the beach, just like you and him used to

do." "Mr. Kreel, this is interesting!" exclaimed Rachel. "This makes a lot of things clear to me. What's the schoolteacher's name?"

"She's a Miss Alice Hale. Hope you don't feel bad about it, Miss Rachel. I contend to Mis' Kreel that you could have had him if you'd wanted him, but you didn't want him. A body with a pair glass eyes could've seen that he was after you last year. She's a light blonde." "I wouldn't have any chance against a light blonde, so I'll have to make the best of it, though it breaks my heart." "Now, Miss Rachel, quit your fooling. I guess you didn't want Mr. Eddis and I say you were right, for though he's a nice young feller, he's a mite, so to speak, peculiar. It's no way for a young man to live in a where's Vinco's car?" little made-over shack, housekeeping for himself. A hermit, you might as well describe him. And then, he don't like the radio. That's unnatural. He goes on like this and he'll just grow into an old crank. 'S too bad. I've certainly had pleasure out of your radio, Miss Rachel. this winter. My name was mentioned twice, once for my birthday Cheerio sent me a greeting and Kel Murray's orchestra played a special tune for me and called my name and address in full and said it was for me. Several people downtown spoke to me about it." He interrupted his spate of talk to look out of the front window. "Here comes somebody up the road, looks like a stranger. Probably another one of these dinged brush peddlers hunting me down. They give a body no peace! He's coming in here by mistake " Rachel turned to follow Mr. Kreel's glance, then she jumped up and ran to the door. The stranger was Curt Elton.

By SOPHIE KERR

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THERE'S ONLY ONE

and I was afraid they'd been so rotten to you that you'd run away. And then, another reason for coming, I didn't know when you were coming back." "You could have wired me, or

telephoned." "I wanted to see you with my own eyes. You've been awfully overstrained, Rachel - remember the last time we talked? You were so

undecided about searching that brat's room, you took it all so seriously, as if it mattered what happened to any of them. I got you into that job and I insisted that you ought to make the search, so I felt responsible." "But how did you get here this

time of day, there's no train?' "I took Vinco's car and drove. I'd have been here earlier, but I lost my way in the night." "You've been driving all night?"

"Pretty nearly. Want to drive back with me?" "I suppose I might as well.

thought I'd take the afternoon train. But you can't drive back without a rest and a sleep, Curt.' "If you'd let me take the newspapers off that sofa and catch an hour's nap I'd be all right. You really want to go back today?

There's no reason for you to stay?' His voice was anxious. "No, not a thing. I was awfully upset by that last interview at the Caynes'. And I felt I couldn't go back to the flat and begin in the morning at Vinco's. I suppose I

let my nerves trick me, Curt. And



"Come Back to This Mysterious Man. I Want to Know About Him."

the curve of the beach the sand was hard and smooth. That searching breath of the sea, cold to penetrate and envelop and make even wool and fur chill to the touch, yet giving a sense of vigor and power, welcomed her to the familiar scallop of the cove and made her want to shout. There wasn't any reason why she shouldn't run, though it would be wiser not to shout, but run she did, all down the white causeway, turning to run back when she reached the rocks that led out to the point. Sun and sea, a hard beach, and best of all the maggot in her brain was gone, she had herself destroyed it. No more worrying about her own mother, no more

secret resentment against Anne! There was the old spar Anne pad leaned against last summer when she'd told Rachel the story of Elinor Cayne! Rachel stopped her running beside this relic. "I might put a tablet on it," she thought frivolously, "'Place of revelation," or 'Here's where the blues began, or something." And then, "I ought not to be high-after all, that poor signs of being ready to make love to Elinor-and Mr. Cayne-" But it was no use, they were gone, she couldn't drag them up from the ulation. shadows and reproach herself with

them any more. Then she heard her name called and saw Curt coming down the

"I woke up and there was all that sex. elegant food spread about, but no sign of you, and then I discovered you running about down here. What do you think you are-a beach "Almost. Mother and I practically live down here in the summer.

Are you rested?" "Oh fine! This is a grand cove. Come along, I'll run up and down a couple of times and get the sleep

dunes.

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out of my head. Want to race?" They ran together now all the way to the spur of rock on the other side. Curt kept beside her and though she ran her swiftest, she knew he could easily beat her best speed.

"Golly, what a day!" he said, as they turned, "and after what a night!"

"You and me both! I'd like to run up and down here for an hour!" "Very fine, but doesn't that ele-

gant oyster stew I saw before the fire need eating? I only had a glass of milk for breakfast.'

'We'll go in then," said Rachel, "and lap up the oysters. I'm hungry, too, all I had for breakfast was an orange and two fried eggs and some bacon and rolls and a spot of marmalade and two cups of coffee with three lumps of sugar in each-'

"Lay off, you're making me drool! I never heard of such a breakfast. It's indecent. Where did you get it?"

"I stopped in to see a friend and he was just about to eat-" "He?"

"Right, it was a he. And though he wasn't terribly glad to see me, he did give me my breakfast. And he didn't say it was indecent to eat so much, as you did, he merely called it disgusting." "Rachel, I-no, not now." "What not now?" "Nothing now that isn't lunch," said Curt firmly. "I observed doughnuts as well as oysters." ably not attractive enough to do all "Crullers, not doughnuts, is the the heart-breaking you accuse him right name," said Rachel, as they of. came up on the terrace. "Look, Curt, do you see what I see-in the DEAR DORIS DENE: We are two next house, two ladies eagerly watching our every move from begirls in love with the same boy. hind the lace curtains in the first We are both willing to give him up window?" for each other's sake. We are such



DEAR DORIS DENE: I am afraid I am the type of wife known as unreasonably jealous. Perhans I have always been suspicious because I was attractive. when I was young and I knew how many men were willing to cheat on their wives for my sake. I can't get into the habit of trusting my husband. I want him to be with me all the time. I resent any outside interests he has. I know this is wrong but how can I build up any faith in men in general? I cannot say I am a happy wife although I love my husband and believe that he really loves me. Any help you can give me will be of great value. -G. E. M.

ANSWER-As a matter of fact I doubt very much whether you were quite so besieged with attentions from married men as you imagined you were. Perhaps two husbands out of all those you knew showed you but that wasn't a staggering proportion of the harried male pop-

Because you happened on two weak members of the married crowd, you jumped to conclusions about man's inability to be faithful, which aren't fair to the masculine

Actually men on the whole don't run to infidelity as much as they're supposed to. Given an average happy home and a nice wife and a promising job and a fair amount of interests, no man really wants to bother getting himself tangled up in some unfortunate relationship. The average man wants peace, and his wife, if she's wise, sees that he gets it.

But when a possessive woman insists that her man shall make her his chief interest in life, she's on the way to trouble. When she won't let him have his game of golf and his evenings of bridge and his business dinners then she's cutting him away from all the normal outspread. lets which make him appreciate his home and his spouse. She's relying too much on herself and on her personality.

Also she's surrounding him with an atmosphere of possessive love which would be enough to turn any man's head. as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as Most normal everyday men don't go about shown, and stitch as at B, using all day thinking up ways of being unfaith-ful. They don't brood darkly on thoughts the cording foot of your machine. of illicit love. They are not given to constant self-analyses as to the depth of their a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, affection for their wives. Most of them, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of in their simple uncomplicated way, just accept the fact of their love and their marriage quite calmly and let it go at Uncle Phil 🚍 that And it takes quite a severe wrench to tear a man from this ordinary everyday acceptance of love and marriageand to plunge him into an amorous entanglement which spoils his peace.

ANSWER-And all the time appar-

Let the hero choose his own bride.

CHRISTIAN BACHELOR:

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blamed if their interests seem to

he selfish. Some time when we've

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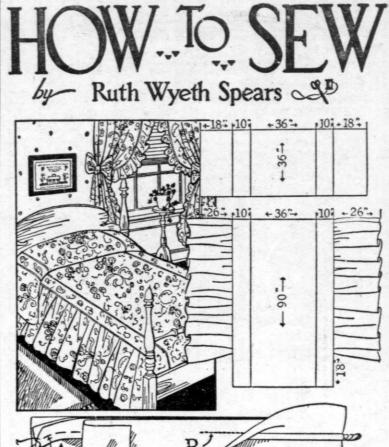
The Oldest Flower Garden

America dates back to the middle

of the Sixteenth century. When

According to the magazine Horti-

But when the poor male is constantly reminded of how likely it is Missing Those of Today that he will be unfaithful-when he's Many of us are very busy lookaccused of misdeeds which haven't ing for tomorrow's possibilities. occurred to him-when he is kept Sincerity writes the character of busy persuading his wife that he a man with indelible letters. loves her and her alone-isn't it only A man's age commands venera natural that infidelities should come tion A woman's commands tact. to seem a more normal part of A man may reject what is called life to him than they otherwise 'an opportunity'' because he would have? doesn't want a life of highly paid Get over all your notions about drudgery. your husband, G. E. M. He is prob-



Making a Chintz Bed Spread With Corded Seams.

WOULD you like to make a step-by-step directions for making chintz bedspread to match slipcovers and dressing tables; your curtains? Of course, such a restoring and upholstering chairs, spread must have seams in it, for couches; making curtains for evmost chintzes are only 36 inches ery type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottowide, while the average double mans and other useful articles for bed is about 54 inches wide. But the home. Readers wishing a copy seams need not detract from the should send name and address, beauty of the spread.

enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, Eleven and a half yards of 36-Illinois.



a nutty flavor to your salad dressing, whip in a little soft peanut butter.

Orange Juice in Baking .- Orange juice used as a liquid in bread and roll recipes will pro-

vide a delightful variety.

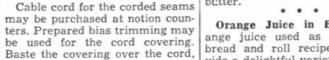
Versatile Cottage Cheese .-- Cotage cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, pears or pineapple rounds.

. . . Suede Shoes .- Never let them get too dirty and they'll wear for ages. Brush off any mud with a wire brush, but to remove shiny marks rub them lightly with fine sandpaper or an emery board from a manicure set. This roughs up the "pile" and makes the sur-

face dull again.

210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, inch-wide chintz will make this spread and pillow cover for a double bed. In the diagrams at the right I have given the dimensions for cutting these for a 54inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the

pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. For That Nutty Flavor .- To give This leaves a long 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the

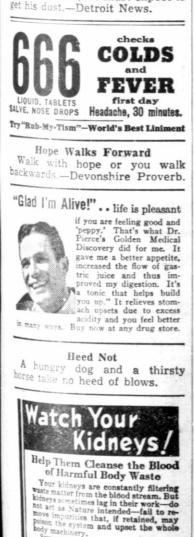


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We Admire the Chap Who Can Stand the Gaff

lear of some individual who, of misfortune and handihas faced life with a song on ps and who has continued the against disagreeable cirtances, and we profess great ration for him; but when we assailed with troubles, we are apt to make a great outcry about We cannot stand the that hooks us for our own

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ben o doubt that prompt wiser than neglect. Use ocan's have been winning more than forty years. nation-wide reputation. del by grateful people the Ark your neighbor!



CHAPTER XIII

It took a little maneuvering to get rid of Mr. Kreel without hurting his feelings or indulging his curiosity, but it was managed at last. And this being accomplished and Rachel and Curt left alone, an odd restraint fell on them. Rachel broke it. "I do believe you're disappointed that I wasn't in

the hands of gangsters or something wild, so you could rescue me. Did you bring a tommy-gun?" "Not even a slingshot. Rachel,

why did you come?" "Why did you come?"

Curt got up and put some wood on the fire.

"It's very pleasant here," he said. "Any room with sunlight and a fireplace full of driftwood is decorated. And besides, there's the sea over the dunes. It must be lovely in summer."

"But quite!" said Rachel, mockingly. "Too, too lovely! Simply deevine. Gay rugs and chintz covers, ornaments on the mantelshelf, books, pictures and fresh flowers artistically arranged, my dear, you have no idea how really charming the little dump can be!"

"I don't deserve that, do I?" "But what do you deserve, Curt? I don't even know why you've come."

"But you're not sorry I came?" "No, of course not."

"I was worried about you, that's why I came. Pink showed he your the sea had caught blue light from telegram and I phoned Terriss and he said the Caynes had taken find-he said the Caynes had taken find-but she know her wind-blown sand, he said the Caynes had taken had but she knew her way and down on ing out about their son pretty hard but she knew her way and down on

so, I came down here, and-and had a good night's sleep and a great big breakfast-and I feel all right

again. Now, I'll tell you-I had a sort of half-date for lunch, but I'll

break it and while you take a sleep I'll go downtown and get some food and we'll have a picnic here. Or we could go down on the beach and make a fire, no, it's too cold for that. I'd like to have a run on the beach before we start back, though, just for a minute. By the way,

"In a garage, one of the inner tubes was leaking, it's nothing, they only have to put on the spare. I am sleepy, it's this warmth getting me. And the relief of finding you so-" he paused.

"Finding me how?" "Yourself again."

She left him lying on the sofa and went joyfully down the long road once more. Curt's coming had been a marvelous lift-and then, the news about Bob and this Alice Hale! Her mouth quirked remembering. No wonder he had been awkward and evasive! She stopped at the library and was glad to find him alone and she pulled her face into gravity. "Now, Bob-about lunch-" she began. But he stopped her.

"I'm-I'm awfully sorry, Rachel, -I'm afraid we can't have lunch together today-" "That's all right. That's just what

I came to say. I've been obliged to make another engagement-" She began to laugh. "It's almost impossible for you to look relieved and annoyed at the same time, Bob. Don't be fussed, Mr. Kreel told me all"-she was halfway out of the door, ready to jump-"about your light blonde." She banged the door

and ran down the street and when she heard him call after her she dashed precipitately into the tea shop. There she leisurely purchased a quart of oyster stew, half a dozen sandwiches, celery and apple salad, a package of peanut brittle and a bottle of homemade cider. 'And if that isn't a magnificent lunch," she thought, "what is?"

Then her eyes fell on a tray of fresh sugared crullers and she bought two dozen. All that she and Curt didn't eat she'd take to Pink as a home-coming gift. And though she was laden with packages, she went round the block to avoid passing the library again. It would do

Bob good to wonder who might be her luncheon date. Curt was fast asleep when she

got back. She tiptoed past the living room into the kitchen and noiselessly hunted a pan to reheat the stew, got out dishes, spoons and glasses. Back into the living room and she set the pan on the coals and arranged the other food on the

desk. "He might just as well sleep a while longer," she thought. "I'll slip out and run on the beach. I must do that before I go." The morning wind had fallen, the winter sun was almost warm and why I came. Pink showed me your the sea had caught blue light from

"They were there when I came devoted friends that no man could out," said Curt. "They're wonderever come between us-but of ing if I mean to do right by our course we would each like to marry Nell, or if you're just a brazen hushim if it were the right thing to do. sy. -T. and B.

"We'll keep them guessing, it will brighten up their lives." ently the poor man hasn't a word

The fire was homelike and welto say about the arrangements. coming. Curt sat on one side of Surely by this time he must have the desk and Rachel on the other formed an opinion of his own as to while they ate. It was a pleasanter which of you two charmers would meal than the breakfast with Bob do. Wouldn't it be better to let that morning, Rachel thought. The him make his confession of love to two men were a little alike, not in one of you-before casting lots as appearance, but in the way they to which girl gets the prize? talked. But Curt was steadier, saner.

"What are you thinking about?" he asked. "Nothing much. I'm so glad I

came here." "Are you glad I came?" "Yes. I'd have had to borrow

connection with marriage. What right, therefore, has T. to consign money for a ticket back to New York if you hadn't come with Vinromance to oblivion, in favor of

friendship. Her gesture of self-sacco's car. "I surely do appreciate being rifice will not help B.'s cause, if liked for myself alone. Rachel, be Romeo hasn't already chosen her. serious-tell me something. Did you run away here because you felt you It may take a good deal of characmust see someone in particular?" ter for you two girls to remain "No. Why?" friends under the circumstances but

"Because Pink said there was a if your standard of friendship is so man here who rated very well with high, you should be able to weather you. And she thought perhaps you'd this storm. had a message from him, or wanted to see him. Was that it?"

"And what else did Pink tell Thanks for your letter. Sorry I vou?" can't reprint it but I am afraid it

"She said this man had asked you to marry him last summer and you'd turned him down, but that you might have changed your mind. Rachel, please, tell me was that why you came?"

been looking at a problem for days "No, it wasn't. There is a man and weeks and months we do slip here, I've known him ever since into a rut and become so self-cenwe were brats, and he did ask me tered we alienate the sympathy of to marry him last summer, quite those around us. That's why it is earnestly, too. I didn't think about a good thing to write to an outhim at all when I came, I only sider when the difficulty seems althought this was my home and it most insuperable. was very quiet and I wanted to be quiet and sort of pull myself together. That last day at the Caynes' was too awful, it shook me up. I don't want to think about it." culture, the oldest flower garden in

"Don't think about it. Come back to this mysterious man. I want to know about him."

Montcalm occupied Fort Ticondero-"He's not in the least mysterious, ga the French fenced in part of the his name's Bob Eddis and he runs old planting ground that the Indians the library here and he carves wood had previously used for their corn panels and lives alone in a little fields. Before foreign intervention house he fixed up for himself-quite it is probable that the Iroquois and a hermit, according to Mr. Kreel. Algonquin Indians used this same But he's not a hermit, Curt, he's site for growing purposes. No one terribly nice." Describing Bob Edknows how early the ground was dis put him farther away from her first cultivated. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Would Reverse Order Work? Young folks don't have to give any reasons for falling in love and

Every Homemaker should have

getting married, but when they want to be divorced the law requires very definite ones. A weakling: One who thinks

every failure in his life is due to somebody else. When you hear of a rummage

sale in town, hurry to the scene of it and buy back your fishing clothes. Both Are Disagreeable

With a tolerably well-swollen

head, it doesn't matter so much whether one has wealth or not. A man who is sure of himself

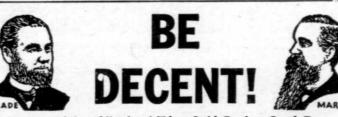
doesn't have to "impress people." As a rule he doesn't care. Time is money only if you know

how to turn it into money. If T. gives up the boy in order to A man believes in being warm be loval to B. she may be doing in his winter clothes and a woman herself and the man she loves an inin looking svelte.

calculable wrong. B. may never Louder automobile horns are alhave suited the hero of the piece. He may never have dreamed of her in ones until the law stops them.

to blend the butter and flour thoroughly before adding boiling water. If they are not well mixed, the sauce will be lumpy. Cook in a double boiler or small saucepan over boiling water. Sauce that is made over a hot flame is apt to be oily. Add the water a little at

a time, stirring constantly, so that ways succeeded by still louder the sauce will be of the right consistency. Add seasoning to taste.



Don't cough in public places! Take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop for soothing, pleasant relief. (Two kinds:-Black or Menthol-5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Are Women Better **7** Shoppers than Men

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean - rugs, floors, bathroom tiling - and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them-and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

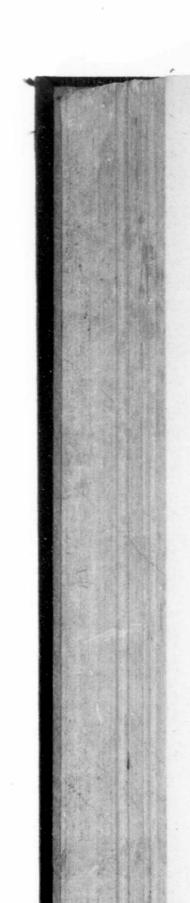
Shiny Glassware.-Water glasses and other glassware will shine like new if a tablespoon of vinegar is added to the rinse water. . . .

Feeding Children. - Introduce new, unfamiliar foods to a child by giving small amounts at first; then increase them gradually.

Tarnished Silver .-- Tarnish can be removed from silverware which has been stored for a long time by soaking it for two hours in water left from cooking potatoes, then rubbing with a soft brush or cloth and silver polish.

. . . The Telephone Mouthpiece .--Wash the mouthpiece of the telephone frequently to keep it sani-

tary. Well-Made Sauce .- When making a drawn butter sauce be sure





With Special Sthia

Holiday Brew

This is a special beer made of the very choicest Wisconsin Malt, Corn Grits and the finest Hops; appeals to all for its mellowness, flavor and fine quality.

as a gift-and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself. Your favorite tavern has it-or phone No. 9 and we will deliver to you.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger spe. Sunday at Milwaukee. Rudolph H epner spent Sunday at

he Victor Maxer home at Mayville. Alex. Chatos of Westboro, Wis., is visiting at the Rudolph Kallman home Several people from this vicility at. tended the Land concert at Theresa on

Sunday evening. Mr. a d Mrs. Leo Koll of Theresa visited with Fred Borchert and family

one day last week. All students who spent their vacation with their .olks here returned to

their respective schools. Gregor Wettstein retur ed after spending a two weeks' vacation with

his folks at Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and son Earl visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Hawig and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig and family spent Sylvester eve with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel a d family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Serwe and daughters of Elmore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkelman and sons of Orchard Grove visited at the Louis Koenig home Monday evening. Miss Lorraine Boegel and friend of Dundas, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family the week

Miss Jaenette Werner and Miss Viola Hawig returned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays with their folks here.

consin

check your harness, if it needs repairing or oiling. Rudy is on the job to do so .- Hoepner Harness and Shoe Store,

County Agent Notes

public law 320, be continued insofar a FARM BUILDERS MEETING There was held a meeting o. farm practicable.

building contractors and farmers who 2 That co sideration be given to a co. template doing farm building at the storage plan for dairy products wherecourt house in West Bend on Fr.day, by accumulated supplies during per'. ods of high production might be more January 7th, beginning at 9:00 a. m Speakers were Mr. S. A. Witzel, far, e. enly distributed daring 1-riods of building advisor of the college of ag- low production for the benefit of proriculture, and Mr. L. O. Hausen of the ducers and protection of co sumers. Portland Cement association Both 3. That a production adjustment speakers discussed recent trends in program for dairy producers, fitted into the existing agricultural conservatheir respective construction fields. Lumber dealers, contractors, and tion program te put into operation to those contemplating doing building give adequate protection in the event work during the coming year attended abnormally large supplies, and accom panying low prices, become too this meeti g.

densome for other measures The recommendations were drawn a TWO ORCHARD SCHOOLS Orchard schools beginning on Mon. the close of the second week of a state. day, January 10th, have been plan ed wide conference, and after the farm-

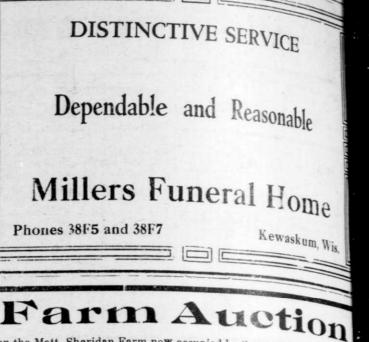
ers had held informal meetings with for armers in Washington county. If you live in the southern part of producers in t. e counties they reprethe county and are interested in learn. sented.

ing how to improve your orchard, at- At a large majority of the meetings tend the school scheduled for Dickels held by the farmers in their counties, hall, Richfield, beginning at about 9:30 sentiment was brought out in support of some kind of a dairy program, th on Monday morning, Ja 1 ary 10th. If you live in the northern part of farmers reported.

the county, attend the school to be held In a set of resolutions adopted at the at Luepke's hall it Kohlsv.lle. The close of t e meeting the farmers de-... recognize the value meeting will start at about 1:30 o clock. clared: "We Mr. C L. Kuehner of the college of of the commodity purchase act, known as Section 32, Public Law No. 320, in agriculture will be present. handling seasonable surplusses, and

FREE TREES FOR WINDBREAK recommend its continued use. PLANTINGS

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Wednesday, January 12th, at noon

Sale of larger articles starts promptly at 12 noon

In case of bad weather on above date, sale will be held Thurs., Jan. 13, at no In case of bad weather on above and guernseys and Hoisteins; 21 Mich Com 35 Head High Grade Dairy Cattle—Guernseys and Hoisteins; 21 Mich Com 13 Heifers, 1 to 3 yrs. old; 1 Holstein Herd Sire. 6 Horses—Team Dappi Gray Brood Mares, 1 White Brood Mare, 1 Black Brood Mare, i Roan be the Disch Percharon Yearling Colt, 25 White Ledown Loging Brook Gray Brood Mares, 1 White Brood Mare, 1 Black Brood Mare, 1 Roan Bel gian Colv, 1 Black Percheron Yearling Colt, 25 White Leghorn Laying Bea MACHINERY—McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor, A-1 shape;2-bottom trac tor Plow; and a large amount of other farm machinery. FEED-600 in Heavy Oats, 300 bu. Heavy Barley, 10 ton Soy Bean Hay, etc. WILBUR WHITE

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer





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the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier the ribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1938.

Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public

My commission expires Oct. 2, 1938

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ther family.

A record production has been made Leghorn hens 13c -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger of of Wisconsin cranberry growers. Re- Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 21c Fredonia called at the home of Dr. and ports place the 1937 production at 115,- Light hens 17c Mrs. E L. Morgenroth on New Year's 000 barrels, which is by far the largest Leghorn broilers 18c Heavy broilers, White Rock ... 23 & 24c crop in the history of the state.

Potatoes 85c LIVE POULTRY

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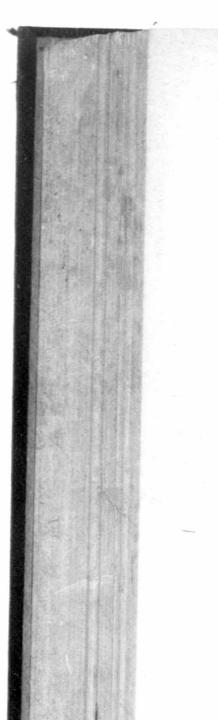
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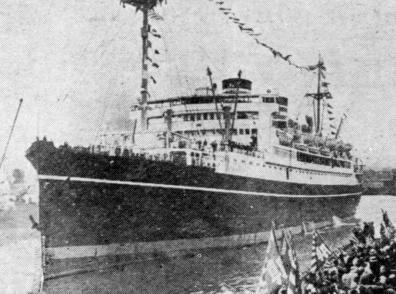
bert Lea, Minn. visited Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters last Wednes-



News Review of Current Events

30,000 LOSE THEIR JOBS General Motors Reduces Its Working Force . .

President May Ask for Additional Warships



Thia to the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru which was raided by custom agents just before she sailed from San Francisco for the Far East. The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound.



Auto Workers Let Out

G ENERAL MOTORS CORPORA-TION starts off the New Year by reducing its working force by approximately 30,000 in its various

> plants in the United and defensive." States. The bad news was announced Dodd Leaves Berlin by President William S. Knudsen. He said, however, that 205,000 men would still have their jobs and that the monthly payroll

would be more than \$24,000,000 Mr. Knudsen said William A. that in order to Knudsen spread the work as

far as possible the corporation's plants would be operated on a threeday week for the present.

"The corporation has kept its men employed up to very recently by reducing the hours given per man in order to help the general economic situation in the communities where plants are located," Knudsen sold 'The inventories, both in the fe'd and at the plants, accumulated through this policy, have, however, reached a point where adjustments must take place, as it is impossible to carry larger stocks than the demand makes possible. "Purchasing power is down, and

the used car market is at the bottom. This came about with the increased unemployment situation. And without the old car market, there can't be a market for new nen general employment falls off, there's nothing we can do." In making his announcement at a press conference, the General Motors head said that in his opinion one of the main reasons for the current business recession was the fact that the price level rose too fast in the spring of 1937 and that the nation could not digest it. Commenting on the bad news about General Motors, Senator Van Nuys of Indiana declared that congress should act immediately to restore business confidence. Revision of the tax on undistributed profits and the tax on capital gains so that they would be more favorable to business would have an immediate beneficial effect, he said. The continuing trade recession, together with fears that another administration attack on business was impending, sent stocks plunging downward on Wall Street. _*_

Don Marguis Dies

DON MARQUIS, one of the counry's well known humorists and died at his home in Forest Hills, N. Y., after a long illness, at the age of fifty-eight years. He was one of the pioneer newspaper col-umnists and the creator of "Old Soak," "Archie the Cockroach," 'Mehitabel the Alley Cat" and many other highly amusing characters through which he expressed his wit and philosophy.

Byrd in Battle Early

O VE of the big fights scheduled for the regular session of congress is to be over the President's reorganization bill, which aims, among other things, at abolishing the office of comptroller general, popularly known as the "watch dog" on federal spending. This officer is the agent of congress in seeing that expenditures are made only in accordance with law.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the Democrats who insist on economy, projected himself into the battle over this measure early by issuing a public statement in which he pointed out that the new auditor established in the measure would report to congress only after noney had been spent.

This would be like locking the stable after the horse is stolen, Senator Byrd declared.

"This proposal to give the spending branch of the government a free hand with upwards of \$8,000,000,000 a year strikes viciously at the vital elements of good government, good business and the general welfare," said the senator.

"In the committee hearings," he continued, "the only complaint of consequence against the comptroller President's position, said, "We must general was that this official at be prepared to lick hell out of anytimes delayed the quick spending of public money and compelled the de-He added that he also favored substanpartment heads to show that the tial increase in the strength of the funds were to be disbursed in acarmy and navy air corps, "offensive cordance with the laws enacted by congress. No proof, however, was given that any expenditure was prevented when authorized by congress and made legally."

JAPAN has promised that there shall be no recurrence of the Panay outrage, and if her pledges are kept the incident may be con-

sidered closed. But Uncle Sam is going to keep close watch to see that there are no further attacks on American life and property in the war zone in China. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew handed to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota a

note from Secretary of State Hull accepting in the main Japan's amends for the destruction of the Panay and

three American merchant vessels. The American note, however, refused to accept Tokyo's explanation that the bombing of the Panay was the result of a "mistake," preferring to rely on the findings of the naval board of inquiry. The report of the board said the identity of the Panay and the three American oil tankers was unmistakable; that the was deliberate. the

ject to the death penalty for crimes

against the armed forces of Japan.

This seems to raise the question of

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BLAME for the business slump

opolists by Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral Robert H. Jackson, and he ut-

tered a warning that government

spending would be increased unless

prices are brought more in line with

Jackson, head of the Justice de-

partment's anti-trust division, said

that the impression that steep price

increases are traceable to wage

boosts resulting from the growth of

labor unions is "not accurate-or at

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thrombosis at the age of sixty-six

years. Called to Washington in 1916

to be secretary of war in President

Wilson's cabinet, Mr. Baker accom-

plished the great feat of mobilizing

the huge American army and get-

ting it across the Atlantic in time to

be the decisive factor in winning the

conflict. It was he who selected

General Pershing to command the

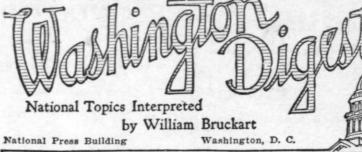
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Washington.-His name will mean little to anyone except the rather wide circle of

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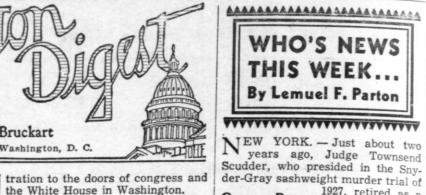
"Swarty's" friends and busi-Story gress this week, the regular annual ness associates who admire his courage and thrift. Since there are hundreds of thousands like him in this country, I will identify him by his nickname-"Swarty." I have ballyhoo as to what it would accomplish has gone into history. It known him some ten or eleven years as a friend and a neighbor, a felleft a record of which no one can be low who could be properly called the salt of the earth. Swarty's story is most interesting because it illustrates a condition.

He was the son of a country doctor. In his early twenties, he became a traveling salesman. His personality and his ability carried above the ranks of the average order-taker. He saved his money. He and his wife inherited a few thousand dollars each from their respective fathers. Swarty went into busiton. The business prospered to the backlog of savings as a reserve and had bought his own home, a modest place. They are a happy

There came the depression of seven years ago. Sales by Swarty's little plant declined. He kept his ten employees on the rolls, however, as long as he could. The drain became too much and he had to reduce the payroll; indeed, he had to draw on the backlog. After nearly five years, things began to pick up. He started again to restore the reserve so that there could be some-

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There had been some other taxes cars which he uses in his business,



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of seventy. He said, "The world is getting better all the time." He was happy to get back to his Connecticut estate on a great deal of Round Hill, to his dogs, his gardening, books and music. There were 70 dogs.

proud. But that's gone by and the His thirty years in the shadow of new session is starting with a fine human tragedy and contention unfield waiting for cultivation-except derstandably had increased his love that 435 members of the house and of his friendly and honest cocker some 30-odd senators face primaries spaniels. He began breeding them and elections. That fact alone pro-54 years ago and has won 3,000 first vides the answer to many things prizes with them. you will see unfolded in the next

Now the law says he can't have four or five or six months. The boys them. A controversy of several months issues in a ruling of the But before we go into that, let Greenwich, Conn., selectmen that all but ten of them must go. Powerus examine the little game of politics which President Roosevelt has ful and important residents of the reighborhood indict them for "ex-

Judge Scudder fought with all pos- cording to the investi sible legal resources, to prove that age age of horses that die the barking was not "excessive." He proposed that he be allowed to introduce a strange dog at night, as many deaths as any which would provoke his spaniels to the utmost; that a watchman be stationed near the kennels to count the barks, estimate their volume and report to the selectmen.

But the selectmen did not accept the proposal and the battle contin-

ued. Judge Scud-Defense of der's lawyers dug were brought into balance, great Barkers Is up a nice point of gobs of political pap, patronage and Tricky One law in the contenprojects would have to be eliminattion that each dog

must be identified and his offense There was a reaction to the Presiestablished. But even that didn't dent's statement. Mr. Roosevelt avail. The selectmen and the neighvery promptly said, in effect, "Well, bors are unyielding. boys, if we cut down spending we Horace didn't get any peace on have to start somewhere. How his Sabine farm because he couldn't about cutting off a couple of hunget clear of politics. Judge Scud-

dred millions from the federal conder shook off all that without any tribution for road building," and a trouble. He has been happy, dighowl went up to the skies. Quit ging in his garden, in an old khaki building roads, never! So the Presishirt, tan flannels and a crumpled dent tried again. Lately, he has old leghorn hat, until this dog trousent a letter to Representative Cartble started. The Scudders came to wright, Oklahoma Democrat, saying this country in 1625 and the judge that if Mr. Cartwright did not want was born in the old family manor

Seven Types of Heads house, still standing at Southport, L. I. individual members would have to He was elected to congress in 1898, serving two terms, and to the ers, according to a pour budget shows up out of balance. Supreme bench in 1906. Retiring, he ist at the Missouri sta said this was a grand country and First, rugged refine the only trouble with it was "that producing 250 to 300 egg I suppose there could be a slow-

the people want too much protection This head shows high a from their government." face is of medium lengt and the skin is of fine term . . . ISS JACQUELINE COCHRAN, lean appearance.

IVI who recently made a new speed record in flying from New Second, refined hear producing 200 to 250 egg York to Miami in four hours and head is similar to wants to curb spending, let it give Speed Flyer fined type but is lacking it twelve minutes, is the wife of Floyd

lations with the Nazi government had been strained and, at his own suggestion, the German foreign office omitted the formal farewells usually accorded a departing envoy. Ircland Now "Eire"

i existence as its new constitution went into effect, and now its 26 counties are officially known as Eire n Gaelic and Ireland in English. Religious and military ceremonies throughout the country marked the change which its sponsors hope will be followed by complete separation

from Great Britain. Earnon de Valera, who has been head of the Free State, has the new title of taoiseach, or prime minister.

Sentenced for Bombings

one jeopardizing our safety."

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HIRTY-SIX men, convicted in the mine bombing conspiracy case in Illinois, were sentenced by Federal Judge C. G. Briggle attack Springfield to four years imprisonweather was clear and the visibility ment and fines of 20,000 each. This perfect; that the Japanese naval was the maximum penalty. The deplanes swooped down and released fendants, nearly all of whom are their death charges on the ships members of the Progressive Miners flying the American flags and then of America, were found guilty by a fired on them with machine guns; jury of conspiring to halt interstate and that Japanese river craft dicommerce and delay the mails rected machine gun fire on life boats through train and mine bombings carrying the wounded from the during the war between the two fac-Panay and other vessels. tions of miners. Under a Japanese decree estab--+lishing strict regulations for the con-Boomlet for Ickes quered areas in China, Americans FROM Chicago comes the interestand other foreigners were made sub-

W ILLIAM E. DODD, who resigned as ambassador to Ger-Jap Pledges Accepted many, and Mrs. Dodd sailed from Hamburg for the United States. His departure from Berlin was unceremonious in the extreme. His re-

HE Irish Free State went out of

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A president is yet to be elected.

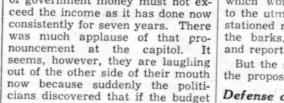
ness for himself here in Washingextent that Swarty had built up a little family and in that as well they are like hundreds of thousands of

others in this country.

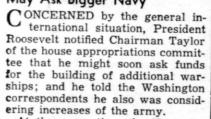
thing on which to draw again if business was slack. But almost simultaneously, Swarty found a lot of new taxes coming in the front door. One of them was the ridiculous levy that said in effect that he could not build up that backlog again because if he did he would have to share the excess with the federal government.

before that one, but it was the most disastrous in its effect. There were other taxes after the surplus earnings tax, too, until lately he told his committee to act on the road fund curtailment, congress and its me that he was paying nine different taxes each month, and each year he has to pay an income tax take the responsibility when the on the salary that he allows himself for managing the business and, Mr. Roosevelt tossed the hot potato besides all of these, he has the to congress just that way. strictly local taxes of the District of Columbia. Among these, of ing down in road building, but memcourse, is a tax on the little home bers of the house tell me there are that he owns; a business privilege hundreds of other places where tax which assesses him a certain spending could be reduced without percentage of his total receipts; a harming a permanent national pollicense tax for the privilege of doicy. There will be much hauling and filling but if congress really ing business; a tax on his motor

initiated. I think it cannot be gainsaid that the President has tossed a cessive barking." very hot potato into the lap of congress. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the President said with emphasis that the budget must be balanced this year-that spending of government money must not ex-



May Ask Bigger Navy

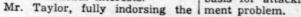


At the same time the Navy department announced the departure of four American cruisers to Australia. The asserted purpose of this is to participate in the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Australian commonwealth, and the vessels are sent at the request of the British government. The cruisers are the Louisville, Trenton, Mil- strength and attract many Repubwaukee and Memphis. They will go | licans. to Sydney via Hawati and American Samoa.

In his letter to Representative Taylor the President said:

"The preliminary estimates submitted by the director of the budget to the naval subcommittee were prepared some time ago and called for appropriations to commence during the fiscal year 1939 two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, and six submarines.

"Since that time world events have caused me growing concern. made more than a month ago. It Under the Constitution the President is commander in chief of the army and navy and has, therefore, a very in the Henderson estimate the post specific duty to safeguard the defense of national interests."



Hearts Really Broken,

London Doctor Finds Modern medical research has justified the old idea of the "broken heart."

Dr. Erich Wittkower, Halley Stewart research fellow of St. Bartholomew's hospital, describing his researches in the Lancet, says he found evidence to suggest a con- or death of a loved person, disnection of mental condition with the formation of pain. In 36 of 48 sion in family . . . it may be due legs. One has cases emotional stress or strain im- to repressed unfulfilled desires." for 100 yards.

ing news that friends of Secretary of the Interior Ickes have started a small boom for him as the favorite son candi-

treaty rights of foreign powers in China, date of Illinois for the presidential Monopolists Blamed nomination in 1940.

It is said Democratic leaders in Illinois 2.0 have been approached with the plan to enter Mr. Ickes in the presidential primaries. So far there has

been no enthusiastic Harold Ickes response to the proposal for the leaders would prefer to wait for the development of other candidacies. Besides that, the secretary has been notably independent of party organization control.

the most, only half accurate." Naturally, the proposal would caran example he cited the steel inry no weight unless President dustry, where wages, he said, were Roosevelt makes it plain that he increased 10 per cent and prices will follow tradition and refuse a were tilted 21 per cent from Dethird term. The Ickes adherents becember 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937. lieve their man would stand a fair chance in a wide open race for Newton D. Baker Is Dead the nomination, and they assert his NEWTON D. BAKER, one of the independence would add to his mendous job well, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of coronary

Unemployment Grows

A CCORDING to the Works Progress administration, 2,000,000 persons have lost their jobs since September 1 and 1,000,000 more may be out of work by the end of February. The estimate was made by Leon

Henderson, consulting economist, while a staff of federal employees was speeding compilation of the

the American army intact. mailman census of the unemployed Mr. Baker was eminent as a lawyer and a close student of internawas conceded that if the unemployed tional affairs. Though always a are increasing at the rate indicated Democrat, he turned against the present administration mainly becard census will be worthless as a cause of the Tennessee Valley aubasis for attacking the unemploythority projects and the usurpation of state rights.

Cheetahs Swift

mediately preceded the onset of the pain. In 27 cases this consisted of In India, antelope-hunting cheesocial, domestic or sex difficulties. tahs are caught wild. Those born in The factor common was a menace captivity do not make good huntto vital feelings, life or existence. ers. After training, a big cat is "The menace," Dr. Wittkower hooded and leashed and taken to a writes, "may originate in the outer forest. When released, it picks up world and consist of financial rethe scent of its prey, bounds away. verses, failure in business, impend-Even the antelope, fast though it is, ing dismissal, loss of job, disease, can't escape that initial dash of the cheetah. For short distances the appointment in married life, dissenspotted cat is the fastest thing on legs. One has sped 70 miles an hour

the cars, and a few other odds and ends.

a tax on the gasoline whi

I made no mention in the above paragraph that he, like you and I, pays several hundred taxes that are not called taxes. He smokes cigaments could be eliminated and our rettes, for example, and the federal United States would never miss a tax is six cents a pack. (Many states single one of them. (I do not mean have a state tax in addition.) He bought his wife a piece of jewelry the patronage boys on the payrolls. for Christmas, and there were three Of course, they would miss their different federal taxes hidden in the soft jobs.) price he paid. . . .

I could go on and on with a revelation of the taxes, but I mention them only inciden-Matter tally. The taxes that I am conof Taxes

cerned with in this story of his affairs are the taxes directly on his business. They are important for the reason that he told me the other night that if it were not for all of these taxes, he

could re-employ several men whom he had to discharge when the business was at its lowest. He can not hire them now, however, because the margin of profit available to him

is small. He has to accomplish as much with six men as he used to with eight or nine or ten in order to make a living out of the business for himself and his family. Swarty recounted the details of his own business to me about the

time that the great Westinghouse corporation of Pittsburgh made pubin 232 years. lic its tax story. In substance and in brief, Westinghouse pointed out read the fine print of their leases. that its tax obligations had in-Too late, they learned that the fine creased from around two million print prohibited them from having dollars eight years ago to something over sixteen million dollars in federal payments in the last year. In the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, the taxes paid by Westinghouse were held to have been sufficient to have maintained about 6,500 additional workers on the payroll.

I know that someone will retort that a great corporation like Westinghouse ought to pay big taxes. There can be no doubting the truth called for. The thing has broken of that assertion. But there is a much graver condition shown by out in the politics of downtown Washington, fully 15 miles from the exposition of the tax affairs of the big business of Westinghouse and scene. Goodness knows what will Swarty's little business.

happen. It may be as serious as The only difference between the the sinking of the Panay since the government must have renters for problems of the two is that Swarty, being a "little fellow," is not 232 years. On the other hand, my slapped and cuffed and called crooktwelve-year-old son's observation about the whole thing was, "Hot ed by the demagogues. Swarty's government is doing to him, howdiggety dog!" ever, exactly what is being done to

Westinghouse by the same authority.

Thus, I believe it is fair to con-"Old King Cole," legendary charclude that these two cases illustrate acter of nursery lore, ruled a town beyond possible refutation how govin eastern England, appropriately ernment has become topheavy, how named Colchester. Although the its machinery has grown to a point name does not memorialize the Falalmost beyond comprehension. staffian figure, Colchester has These two cases, among tens and named one of the massive bastions tens of thousands, show what the of the old Roman wall "Colkynge's ship of state is costing. Indeed, I Castle." The history of Colchester feel more and more that if we may be traced to the Roman occupation of Britain. Among the early so badly that half of the taxes col-Britons it was known as Caer Colun, lected flow into the ocean of ineffectiveness and economic waste. Saxons was changed to Colne Caes-The condition obtains from the ter. Colchester is a garrison town smallest unit of township adminis- 52 miles from London.

few minutes look at nings discovered by Senator Harry Byrd, Is Wife of the Virginia Democrat, and his in-Utility Ace vestigating committee. That com-

To get back to the hot potato,

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Old King Cole as a Ruler

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Greenbelt

lar speed record in building Atlas mittee brought forth information, I am informed, as to how half a bilcorporation up to a \$100,000,000 firm lion dollars of New Deal experiin five or six years.

The tall, slender, blonde aviatrix has been steadily on the up-take ever since she was eleven years old. At that age, she was an orphan in Pensacola, Fla., earning \$1.50 a week. At fourteen, she was earning \$35 a week and at nineteen she

however, the President has told conwas running her own beauty shop. gress in effect to sort out the things In 1932, working in the beauty it would kill and pass the legislation department of a New York departthat would eliminate the spending ment store, she made a \$200 bet and bring a balanced budget. By that she could win a flying license in a three-weeks vacation. She did, so doing, he has dodged all of the backwash from local politicians of in 37 hours of instruction. In 1934, his own machine and has made the she entered the London to Melrepresentatives and senators the bourne race, but was downed in Rugoats in front of their own people. mania. Last September, at Detroit.

she established a woman's speed I must not fail to report to you record of 293.05 miles an hour. about the plight of the citizens of At Indio, Calif., 20 miles east of Palm Springs, she maintains a mod-Greenbelt, that Blight Over model community el orphanage, in memory of a wise erected by the disand friendly teacher who helped her in her childhood. re. moulder of men, Prof. Rexford Guy . . .

A RRIVAL of Prince Charles of Belgium, count of Flanders, in Tugwell, where cheap rents were to prevail and economic royalists dare not tread. For \$14,000,000, Profes-London is said to have a romantic sor Tugwell built apartments for import. Second son of the late King 185 families, provided no family had Albert, thirty-four-Brother of

more than two babies. The governyear - old brother ment is going to get its money back Belgian King of the present King Leopold, he Seeks Bride But a great blight has fallen over it is, not the wid-Greenbelt. The tenants did not

owed monarch, who, according to London gossip, will be the husband of Lady Cavendish-Bentnick.

Rumor, as will be recalled, had dogs, or any kind of pets. I underassociated the name of the Belgian stand there has been a bit of bootmonarch with the lovely English legging of pets but anyway there is lady. Now, it appears, King Leo- tween U.S. Approved and a prohibition against such things. pold and his mother came to Eng-land not in behalf Now, however, a great movement land not in behalf of any kingly quiring hatcheries and de is under way in Greenbelt. Petiromance, but in the connubial in-terests of his britte connubial in-submit copies of proposed ad tions are in circulation demanding terests of his brother. In all of submit copies of proposition which are the borother. In all of that Landlord Uncle Sam change which are the bones of a fiction tale agency before they are sent of the lease. One never knows where or film drama replete with heart insuch things will lead. Greenbelt is terest. up in arms. A referendum is being

Nor would Prince Charles be out of place on the silver screen-more than six feet tall, with the chest and shoulders of a football tackle, the waist of a Russian dancer and the strawstack. Here is one got wholesome, blonde pulchritude of an to do it: multiply the Anglo-Saxon childe harald, he is the the distance from the group of the top of the darling of King Leopold's subjects. (the distance not to of the Hero of all one side over the top of the Hero of all sorts of athletic enter-prises in his width of athletic enterprises in his native land, he has the length, by the width mingled with his countrymen, feet); multiply by 3, divide shared in the length by 500 to 6 shared in their toil as coal miner and other laborious occupations. Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Black Diamonds Very Hard Black diamonds are so hard that the dust of ordinary or colorless diamonds makes no impression on them. When they are ground and polished, their own dust is required for the purpose .- Collier's Weekly.

"Nicotine" draws its name from rectly on the floor. Jean Nicot Nimes, who sent tobacco six or eight inches high there to Catherine do No. 10 Sent tobacco queen mother, recommending it for being scratched into the cure of asthma, headache, gout, to be used they should not to be used to be used they should not to be used to be cramps and tumor.

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producing 25 to 150 eggs. way of describing this heat he say that it is lacking in character Seventh, masculine-ca producing 0 to 50 eggs. In the hen grows an excessive

comb and takes on the appe of the male. It is due to g or disturbances in the ovary. Paving Feedlots Feedlots can be paved by the

alar farm help, E. T. Robbi stock extension specialist, (of Agriculture, University nois, points out. A brick pave 35 by 70 feet was laid in 19 minimum of expense. Br common size were laid fat black dirt of a level prairie A rim of concrete extends a the outside. The bricks tight but they have stayed

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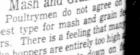
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Television, Science's Youngster, All-Purpose Gloves Crocheted Lengthwise Starts Wearing Long Trousers Nimble fingers are busily cro-cheting these lovely woolly gloves that so closely follows the vogue.

United States and Great Britain Battle Transmission Obstacles, Pave Way for Successful Staging of "See-and-Hear" Radio Shows

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In Manhattan's Radio City a few weeks ago fashion mannequins paraded before a strange new camera. In a neighboring building a distinguished audience saw these young women on a miniature motion picture screen, meanwhile hearing their gowns described by a commentator.

In London a movie audience witnessed a program being enacted at Alexandria palace, 30 miles away.

In Philadelphia each day regular motion picture news reels are "fed" to a mysterious new cable. In New York, 90 miles distant, the news reels are viewed on a 7 by 10-inch screen.

Such is the magic of television, a powerful new communication medium whose possibilities are being explored in America by broadcasting and telephone interests, in England by the British Broadcasting

company, and in Germany by the of coaxial cable at \$5,000 a mile. Each has accomplished Total cost would be almost \$500,something; massed together these 000.000 accomplishments are tremendous.

broadcasts are guided through the control room (right), out over the mammoth antenna far above Manhattan's streets, and into receivers such as that at the left, where the image is reproduced on a 7 by 10-inch already ironed out most of the

ting the location of artillery fire. Another British accomplishment is the televising of color. Early in December John C. Baird, one of England's pioneers in the field, announced he had transmitted a colored image of the Union Jack. Baird's television system is one of two now in use across the sea, having been started in 1926. BBC began its transmissions in 1932 and three years later the government provided for a research commission to pave the way for general broadcasts.

Movies See Possibilities.

The projection of televised entertainment to a movie theater screen is one of BBC's greatest accomplishments to date. A British motion picture concern is already seeking permission to televise variety programs exclusively to a group of theaters.

Television may eventually fall directly into the motion picture industry's lap, simply because no other entertainment field has perfected a studio technique comparable to that required for successful staging of "shows." Several Hollywood studios





They're quick to do-two flat iden-

tical pieces whipped together-

Pattern 5676.

with a gusset for that wrist flare, Use either yarn or string for endless durability. Just wait till you see how easy they are to do! In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Girl's Father-So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, my answer depends upon your financial position. Young Man-And my financial

position depends on your answer.

Two Leaders

Uncle-How are you getting on at school, boys? Reggie-I'm first in history. Uncle-And you, George? George-I'm first in the street when 't's time to go home.

According to a psychologist it is America's most popular television question today is: "When do we good plan to close your eyes tightly when trying to solve a croblem. Except, of course, a Scientists claim the United States | traffic problem.

Warm Job

Kind gentleman (to small newspaper boy)-Don't you feel cold,

Bear With Others

If thou wilt thyself be borne



state.

In the Western hemisphere great

present day television covers.

The "Bugs" Are Gone.

Actually, RCA's engineers have

"bugs" in transmission and devel-

oped several great improvements in

reception. A studio technique has been devised for handling the iconoscope, or televising camera. A larger cathode ray tube has been

perfected to show a 7 by 10-inch



Besides RCA and Bell Telephone, other American experimenters with est television experiments have been made by the Radio Corpora-At Radio City televised tion of America and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting company. Each day in Radio City experimental programs are televised to whoever might be "watching" within the 25 to 35-mile radius that



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A CLIMBER The wife and small daughter of

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Englishman-Having been knight-

American-Yes; one might say

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up and are alluring young ladies

Wiggs-Your children have grown

Waggs-Why all my children are

Good Brain Food

Cannibal King-Good! We'll make

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ed, Barlow's on the peak of success.

he has reached the crest.

a famous footballer who had just been transferred from one club to another at a big fee passed in front of a shop window in a busy thor-"Oh! Mummy!" exclaimed the

Raising the Wind

we can't afford \$3 for a doll." beak any for-"Why not?" asked the little girl. 'We could sell daddy again."-Tit verses very flu-

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mith won the 100-yard delphia Bulletin. A No-Hit Game the difference between play golf and learning to

s how to play golf, you scheme."

oughfare. child joyously. "I would like that big dolly." "But, darling," said her mother,

Bits Magazine.

Teacher-Heyton come here and give me what you have in your Heyton-I-I-I'd certainly like to,

Wiggs-I know that and I've heard of the young ladies they're alluring. Un-Modern "Would you marry for wealth?" Shipwrecked Professor-In my own country, you ignorant fools. I'm

"No," replied Miss Cayenne, "I still have a little old-fashioned sentiment that resents regarding matrimony merely as a get-rich-quick

television receiving screens has been eliminated and changed to black and white.

green color that characterized ear-

Today RCA is experimenting with portable transmitters which "shoot" street scenes, flash them by ultra short wave to the main transmitter in Radio City and thence by rebroadcast to the receiving sets. Ultimately, portable transmitters will be the heart of successful television, bringing all sorts of public events to the waiting world.

RCA receivers now show an image clear as that of the average home movie projector, carrying 441 lines compared with last year's 343. Characters move without jerky motions, more smoothly in fact than motion pictures, for the scene is televised 30 times a second compared with 24 on the movie screen.

RCA's chief obstacle is distance. Radio television caeries from 25 to 35 miles, depending on the transmitter's height. No commercial sponsor will use television when it covers such a small audience, but RCA is confident its engineers will eventually conquer distance. An equally likely development is that television will eventually be "piped" over the country just as today's chain radio broadcasts are carried to key points by wire.

Telephone and Television.

Working on that assumption Bell Telephone company engineers are experimenting with the "coaxial" cable, already laid between New York and Philadelphia at a cost of \$5,000 a mile. The resultant transmission is even clearer than that of radio television, according to Bell engineers. "Fog" and "static" marks characterizing radio pictures are missing in the coaxial version, and a 480-line image is being perfected to exceed RCA's 441-line reproduction.

The possibilities of television via telephone are tremendous. It may develop into a two-way telephone conversation in which the speakers actually look at each other. The two-way stunt was tried successfully with radio television in London, when two men seven miles apart saw and heard each other. Another telephone-television possibility lies in a home-theater service by wire, paid for just as we pay our monthly telephone bill today.

The coaxial cable's feasibility is exceeded only by its expense. Under radio television's present distance handicap, it would require 2,000 transmitters to cover the United States, necessitating 90,000 miles

Great Britain at Work.

television include the Columbia Broadcasting system with a \$2,500,-

000 experimentation program under

Gilbert Seldes, former newspaper

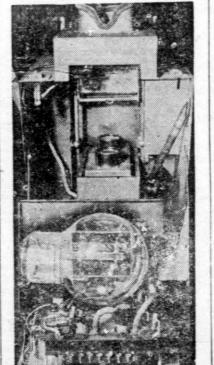
man, and the Don Lee-Mutual net-

work on the Pacific coast. A prom-

inent radio concern plans a trans-

Although Germany claims a radio television record of 300 miles, Great Britain readily admits she leads the world in experimentation with this amazing new child of science. For more than a year the British Broadcasting company has been televising daily programs to an audience of some 8,000 receivers in the London area.

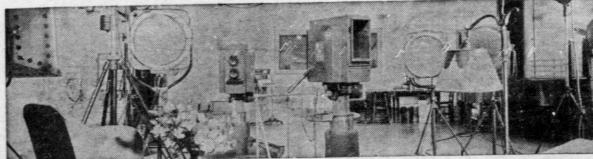
Headquarters are at Alexandria palace and although television covers but a 50-mile radius from that



Here's the inside of an NBC television camera showing (center) the Iconoscope or "eye" of television. The camera's work is to transform a pattern of lights and shadows to corresponding electrical impulses.

center, officials say the area is being increased steadily. They have already adopted coaxial cable in Great Britain; BBC's programs are now "piped" from London to Birmingham and the cable is being extended to Manchester, Leeds and Newcastle.

Like the radio, television is expected eventually to be invaluable tain. But this much is true-no one for military use. Secret experiments are already being made with a fome day it will grow up and sock French lightweight transmitter to us right in the eyes! be mounted in an airplane for spot-



Lamps, cameras and "props" crowd this television studio in Radio City, New York.

lines. Receivers capable of handling Boy-Oh, no, sir. Selling papers one of thess images cannot accomkeeps up the circulation. modate the other. In other words, definite transmission standards Keep your body free of accumulated must be established by all particiwaste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelpants before television will become lets. 60 Pellets 30 cents .- Adv. practical. Sending and receiving equipment must dovetail in every

ne will soon offer 480

are already said to be investigating

the possibilities. Government control in England has placed a stum-

bling block in the path of such de-

velopments. BBC has a monopoly

on television broadcasts and public

exhibition of television programs is

leads Great Britain in this develop-

ment, but that does not make com-

mercial television practical. Though

RCA has adopted a 441-line image,

respect. America Proceeds Cautiously.

Though Americans may envy the British their commercial television, the wise scientists guiding American experiments have saved us millions of dollars. Admitting the embryonic status of their plaything, these men have refused to sponsor receiving sets that would become obsolete almost immediately. Not a single receiver available 18 months ago could be used today! America's second most popular

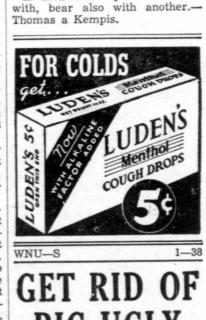
television question is: "How will it affect the newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and other information-entertainment media?"

Since television requires eye attention as well as ear attention, it cannot hope-generally speakingto win nation-wide audiences except in the evening recreation hours. When people watch and listen to news events their reactions will be much the same as under the present form of radio news coverage. Television will give only the highlights, as much as the ordinary person would see today when watching a big fire. And, as in the case of the fire, the average person will eagerly await his newspaper for complete details. If anything, television is apt to stimulate an interest in newspapers.

Magazine, motion pictures and legitimate stage performances will continue in popularity because Americans are natural gadabouts, unwilling to devote all their recreation time to one given entertainment. Television's biggest audience will come from our present radio liste.ers. The amount of time spent at receivers will be comparable to

our present devotion to the radio. All we need, then, is greater transmission distance, cheaper "piping" facilities and standardized transmission and receiving equipment. Whether these developments are just around the corner or a few miles ahead, we can't say for cer-

is scoffing at the scientific infant. © Western Newspaper Union.



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Following is a review of the most interesting and important as result of heavy rains. news happenings which occurred in Kewaskum and community during the year 1937. This chronology has been compiled from the Statesman files of the past year and is t of village brought to our readers in the hope that it will prove of valuable interest and refreshen the memory of 1937 before confining our entire thoughts to the new year-1938. JANUARY

Jan. 1-Local milk dealers raise price Beechwood, mother of Ed. Krautkram. er of the town, dies. of milk from 7c to 9c per quart. Jan. 1-Miss Lorinda Krahn of the town weds Otto Bartelt of Campbells- Kilian, dies in Milwaukee.

port, route 2. Jan. 2-William F. Schultz, 65, proprietor of the Republican Hotel 38 local people featured.

years, passed away at his home after minent village man, fractures hip in extended illness. fall on icy walk near home. Jan, 4-Fureral services held for Ar-

nold Kohn, 25, of the town, Kewaskum Creamery Co, truck driver, who was killed in a collision with another truck Sheboygan. near Union Grove, Racine county on Dec. 31, in which Herbert Backhaus presents annual senior class play, "De. are married.

Jr. of the north village limits was sev- pend on Me." erely injured. Jan. 5-Little damage done to milk Mar. 1-Village Board extends taxes

truck owned by Dorwin Perkins which caught fire while parked near residence in village

Jan 6-Village Board levies taxes for year ending Dec. 31, 1936, amountting to \$31,106.95.

Jan. 6-Village treasurer authorized to extend time for payment of real and personal taxes to March 15. Jan. 8-Local dealers again lower

price of milk to Sc per quart. etball tournament, Slinger. Jan. 8-Village tax roll placed into Mar. 6-Norbert Peter Ketter, 6, of hands of treasurer, John Marx, for col-Town Wayne, dies. lection.

Jan. 11-Franklin Kohn of the town hurt in runaway accident 'at farm in weds Miss Myrtle Hodge of Camp-Town Ashford. bellsport.

Jan. 12-Jacob Wiesner of St. Kilian breaks leg in fall.

Jan. 12-Donald Kirst, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Kirst of Town Wayne, fatally burned to crisp in baby buggy when blankets caught fire from nearby stove in home. Jan. 13-Mrs. Gustave Zumach, 59, tournament at Hartford.

of the town dies after long illness. Jan. 14-Bank of Kewaskum reports

very successful year, declaring dividend to stockholders. Jan 14-Dominick Moretti, Chicago,

driver of truck crashed into by Arnold Kohn in fatal accident, held on manslaughter charges, being found guilty of negligence.

Jan. 15-Harland G. Taylor, 39, Town Scott resident, expires at Oshkosh. Jan. 15-Moon lake in the town of Auburn has rame changed to Mauthe

Mar. 19-Herbert Backhaus Jr. relake in honor of Wm. Mauthe, Fond turns home from St. Catherine's hosdu Lac county conservation pioneer. pital, Kenosha, where he was confin-Jan. 17-Fire does several hundred ed nearly three months with infuries

Feb. 18-Village suffers small flood, Apr. 14-Anthony Strohmeyer, young boy of Town Wayne, escapes with cuts Feb. 18-Charles A. Schlueter, 50, and bruises when knocked down by car

and Charles Clark, 31, both of Milwau- on Highway 55 in village. kee, killed in automobile-truck collis-Apr. 16-Albert Dehm, 80, former ion on Highway 55, three miles north New Fane resident, dies in Seattle,

Washington. Feb. 19-Washington county officers Apr. 17-Annabelle Grotenhuis, K. H search for fake Salvation Army solici. S. student, wins third at sub-district tors, who fleeced village residents. forensic contest, Waupun. Apr. 18-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Feb. 20-Mrs. Anna M. Flasch, 75,

MARCH

Mar. 1-Mrs. Ida Kane, 73, sister of

Mar. 2-Stella Cheese Co. factory,

Campbellsport, has \$15,000 night fire.

Mar. 3-Mrs. John L. Gudex, 79, died

Mar. 3-4-5-6-Local High school

wins third at Class "C" District bas-

o July 1.

ation home.

t her home in Elmore.

arm near Kohlsville.

from pneumonia.

milk route to Walter Bruessel

eague: Cedarburg takes first.

of New Prospect observe 56th wedding. native of St. Kilian, dies in Milwaukee. Apr. 18-Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Feb. 20-Mrs. John Krautkramer, 75, village, escape injury when their cacollides with another and tips over Feb. 22-Mike Byrne, native of St. near Eden.

Apr. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger. Feb. 22-Annual meeting of Wash- Boltonville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Etington County Old Settlers' club held ta of the town celebrate 25th wedding minent village businessman and pro- at Masonic temple, West Bend, with anniversaries at the latter's home

Apr. 19-Henry Garbisch, 60, forme Feb. 23-A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., pro- village resident, dies in Milwaukee. Apr. 20-Kewaskum Baseball club holds first meeting to organize. Feb. 26-Charles Schneider, 92, ven- Apr. 22-Paul Kral, village fractures erable former town resident, dies in arm pole-vaulting at high school.

Feb. 26-27-Kewaskum High school 2, and Arthur M. Wilke, Random Lake,

Town Farmington, dies at West Bend. Apr. 30-Remodeling and modernization of the L. Rosenheimer store com Havey

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pleted.

ohn Klessig, village, dies at Fredonia May 1-Alfred Uelmen, village, weth Verona Glass, B echwood. May 1-Miss Josephine Mucherheide

> West Bend, formerly of Kawaskum weds Harold Totsky, Milw May 1-Vocal soloists local high school comp

Music festival in Oshkos place, three seconds, and May 2-Mr. and Mrs. village, observe 40th wee Mar. 12-Henry Hurt, 50, severely May 2-Wisconsin Beagle club holds

annual meeting at Jos. Eberle's here. May 3-Mrs. Carolina Krause, 78. Mar. 12-Louis Bath Sr., village, sufpasses away at home of daughter, Mrs. fers fractured right arm and cuts while Raymond Haack, in Town Auburn.

at work in Remmel Mfg. Co. plant May 3-Dr. E. Allen Miller, Chicago when large emery wheel breaks loose. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, Mar. 13-Robbers fail in attempt to village, weds Miss Ardis Elston, La oot West Bend postoffice at night. Crosse

Mar. 14-21-Village basketball team May 3-Senior class of local High participates in 7th annual mid-state school takes outing to Mauthe lake. Town Auburn, and plants 800 small Mar. 15-Clifford Stautz, village, trees for conservation purposes. suffers badly mutilated hand, caught May 5-Mrs. Martin Haessly, 69

in hammermill while grinding feed on sister of Fred and John Andrae, village dies at Town Ashford home. Mar. 18-Walter Belger sells village May 5-Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr.

75, leader in women's clubwork and Mar. 19-John Amerling, 78, lifelong wife of one of the village's most pro farm resident of Town Wayne, expires minent citizens and businessmen, passes away at home on Fond du Lac av Mar. 19-Kewaskum basketball team enue after a three months' illness. wins second place in Land o' Lakes May 6-Mrs. Wm. Warner, 60, of

> ther of Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, village, dies at Plymouth hospital. May 8-Miss Agnes Geidel, Bolton

ARMSTRONG

(Too Late for Last Week Miss Ruth Schnyder of Milwaukee was a Christmas guest at the William O Brien home.

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visited Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Foy.

Neil and Jimmie King of Eden are visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig.

Miss Mary Jean Foy of Plymouth spent a week with her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. Miss Florence Scancell and brother, Leo, entertained several friends at

their home Tuesday evening. Mike Shea spert Christmas with his brother, John Shea, and with the Maurice Shea family in Fond du Lac Mr. a d Mrs John Pesch and child-

ren of Campbellsport visited at the George Twohig home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. Blessington and son Apr. 24-Miss Edra G. Corbett, route of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Blessing-

ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Apr. 29-John Cechvala Jr., 25, of Miss Katheryne Havey, teacher in

Springvale, is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of

Pittsburg, Penn. and John O Connor of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Mae

O'Connor Christmas. James Anderson, student at the Milvaukee School of Engineering, is spen. y vacation with his

Mrs. Thomas Ander-John Schwind had their

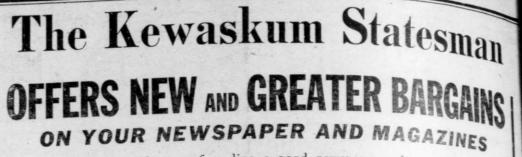
baptized recently at gels church. She was Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Scott of Glenbeulah were

the sponsors. The Armstrong school closed Wed. nesday with a party for the children Games and contests were enjoyed, f. lowing which Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy. Classes will be resumed January 3.

Francis Shea of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea. Miss Mary Louise Shea, a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, is also home for a wo weeks' vacation.

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels congregation will present the three-act comedy, "Second Story Peggy," in the Armstrong hall on the evenings of Sunday and Tuesday, January 2 and 4, at 815 o'clock. The cast, which is being directed by Rev. Joseph J. Michels, will include. Miss Roseann O Brien, Miss Helen Foy, Town Lyndon, Sheboygan county, mo-Miss Laura Scannell, Miss Isabell

Scarnell, Eugene Schuh, John Twohig, Jerome Ditter and Murray Skelton.



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with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buth 1 FOUR CORNERS family. Dr. and Mrs. Ullrich and son d h Mrs. M. Weasler spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engel-

mouth spent New Years and § with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower family. Charley Lawrence

ler left for their home in Fon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and so

Leo, and Mrs. July Miller spent Mot

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hen

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Rev. Hoppe of Batavia called on Mrs. C. Reysen Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained relatives from Appleton Sunday. Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Su

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1 one third. Emil Ramel,	infant daughter Our Lady of An named Janette

dollars damage to Batavia graded school. Kohn on Dec. 31.

Jan. 17-Mrs. Julia Powers of Armstrong suffers slight paralytic stroke. Jan. 18-Village launches annual

Salvation Army appeal drive. , Jan. 19-Oshkosh State Teachers col. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. lege band gives concert in high school Hausmann, village, weds Hughes Brewauditorium. ster at Palo Alto, Calif.

Jan. 19-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth village, elected vice-president of Wiscon. sin Veterinary Medical association at Madison convention. team banquet.

Jan. 21-Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. holds annual meeting; reports successful year; all directors and officers re-elected.

Jan. 22-Explosion of coke salaman. Kewaskum Creamery truck, driven by der causes fire damage of \$45,000 ut Harold Eggert, village, near Theresa. Pick Mfg. Co. plant, West Bend.

Jan. 23-Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, South Elmore, celebrate 25th wedding. Jan. 24-Miss Mildred Stoffel of the boygan, was fatally injured and Carl town graduates from Marquette uni- Althaus, 44, West Bend, seriously hurt versity college of nursing, Milwaukee, Jan. 27-Mrs. Catherine Harter of Fred Malzahn, Ripon, on Highway 55,

village observes 87th birthday. Jan. 27-Mrs. Marie Koepke, 76, of the town dies after two years' illness. town resident, passes away. Jan. 29-John Opgenorth, 78, pioneer

resident of the town, passes away while on visit to Ashton, Iowa. Jan. 29-Results show Kewaskum

went over the top by \$25.90 in Salvaillness. tion Army annual appeal drive. Jan. 31-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, village, and son, Elmo, of Jackson, witness destruction by floods in Ohio Val-

ley area on trip to South. FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-Village Board extends time for payment of taxes to March. 1. Feb. 1-Adolph Daliege, 66, dies at Dundee home after two years' illness. Feb. 1-Washington County Safety council reorganized at West Bend meeting.

Feb. 1-Mrs. Rudolph Bleck, 49, of Batavia dies at Memorial hospital, Sheboygan.

Feb. 1-Rev. Clarence Stoffel. Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of the town, celebrates 10th anniversary of ordination to priesthood. Feb. 5-Miss Lillian Weddig, village fractures leg in spill while tobagganing with schoolmates.

Feb. 6-Wm. Pesch, West Bend, suffers heart stroke while visiting daughter, Mrs. Albert Gross, village.

Feb. 9-Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Sr. of the town fractures arm in fall on farm. Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, Town Scott, observe 35th wedding. Feb. 11-Dominick Moretti, Chicago,

freed of manslaughter charges growing out of fatal Arnold Kohn collision. Feb. 14-Simon Stoffel of the town celebrates 71st birthday.

Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calvey, Round lake, celebrate 44th wedding anniversary.

Feb. 14-Miss Edna Martin, village, weds Gordon R. Boyer, Chicago.

e, weds Ambrose Fellenz, Grafton caused in accident fatal to Arnold recently of St. Michaels. May 8-High school a capella choir

Mar. 21-Mrs Alex Walschewske, 54, and mixed chorus competes in Oshresident of north village limits, dies kosh district music festival, winning after two and one-half months' illness. two second places. Mar. 21-Miss Maude Hausmann,

May 9-Mrs. Anna M. Dengel, Campellsport, celebrates 98th hirthday. May 9-Kewaskum baseball team plays Plymouth in season's opener. Mar. 22-Harold "Best" Foster. Uni-May 9-Local postoffice moved from versity of Wisconsin basketball coach A. G. Koch, Inc. building a block west is guest of honor at local high school

on Main street into Frank Heppe place May 12-Music week festival held a Mar. 24-Worst snowstorm of season high school. strikes vicinity with drifts 6 feet deep.

May 14-Year's leading social event, Mar. 24-Milton Reible, Knowles, is the annual high school junior prom badly in ured when car collides with held to Earl Etta's music. Rosemary Haug is queen, Vernon Liermann, king May 15-Fred Luedtke, 84, former Mar. 25-Fifty foot span of bridge esident of village, dies at Lomira. over Milwaukee river at Elmore breaks. May 15-Miss Ella Backhaus, route Mar. 25-Gilbert Halverson, 30, She. weds Marlin Klug, Adell, route 1. May 15-Store and residence of W J. Romaine, New Prospect, burns down. when their car crashed into truck of May 15-First of free movies spon-

sored by local businessmen throughout 2½ miles north of village at Kohn's ummer is shown. Mar, 26-Albert Seefeldt, 77, pioneer May 15-Opening of Bruessel's Beau-

y Shoppe held in village; Mrs. Lydia Mar. 27-Patrick Garrity, native of Bruessel, proprietress. Dundee, passes away in Milwaukee. May 15-High school track team pla.

Mar. 30-Mrs. Ben Backhaus, 46, re. ces third at annual district track and sident of the town, dies after extended field trials, Whitefish Bay.

Milwaukee.

West Bend.

Mar. 30-Mrs. Florence Reinders. village, weds Mike Skupniewitz, Dalton, at Holy Trinity church here. Mar. 31-Mrs. Luella Fenstermacher 46, a native of Town Wayne, dies at

Omaha, Nebraska.

APRIL

Apr. 2-Forensic contest held at local high school.

Apr. 2-Badger State baseball league holds organization meeting in West Bend. Kewaskum officials attend. Apr. 3-Mrs. Robert Buettner, 40

dies in Town Auburn of carcinoma. Apr. 3-Bernard Ullrich, 77, Camp. bellsport cigarmaker, seriously injured when thrown from car in that village. Apr. 6-Officers remove all slot ma

chines in Washington county raid. Apr. 6-Spring elections held. Village and town tickets have little oppo. sition, therefore small vote cast.

Apr. 8-Ervin Domann, 37, passes a way at home in the town of Scott. Apr. 8-Ben C. Backhaus, 54, of th town, dies of pneumonia at West Bend

hospital, only nine days after death of his wife.

Apr. 9-Prosper Reindel, St. Kilian, opens electric appliance shop at Wayne. Apr. 10-Orville Kocher of the town escapes injury when his car clips off electric pole on River road in village.

Apr. 13-Mrs. Katie Schaub, 74, dies in the town of Wayne.

Apr. 14-Annabelle Grotenhuis wins a second and Audrey Koch a third for of Agriculture was one of the first sci-Kewaskum High in league forensic

contests at Lomira.

BEECHWOOD Ferdinand Buechel had a wood saw.

ing bee on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hintz and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn of Kewas

kum visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and

family of Sheboygan visited Sunday at the Ray Krahn home. Mrs. Art. Staege and daughters vis- Tuesday.

ited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lubach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mr

and Mrs. Edgar Sauter motored to She boygan Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp visited

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Bobby. Miss Emma Theel of Leavenworth,

Kans., who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gatzke, and daughter Emily, left for Milwaukee for a week's visit with relatives; and will return

May 18-Joseph J. Huber, 44, editor weeks' visit. of the West Bend News, passes away.

worth, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Theel and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

Leona Pieper of Fond du Lac, Mr. and May 22-Adela Windau, Milwaukee

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf of the town, weds Ed. Geidel of

May 25-John L. Gudex, Elmore weds Mrs. Edna Patterson, Milwaukee May 29-Miss Lillian Schubert, West Bend, weds Fred Schultz, Kewaskum, and Mrs. John Brandenburg. May 29-Frank J. Sommers, 59, na-

FARM AND HOME LINES

a year ago, but it appears that more

The use of surplus potatoes for mak. ing starch and flour will be encouraged through purchases by the federal gov.

Wisconsin's acreages of crops for

mers are reported to now average

day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch Schultz. and family. Ruth spent Wednesday afternoon with home Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum and Campbellsport Sunday evening. callers Wednesday.

John Hammes and Walter Reysen attended the fire insurance meeting at spent New Year's day at the George | New Fane Tuesday. Kohlschmidt home.

Fane, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Janice Klug called at the J. D. Reysen home

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harter visited Mrs. C. Reysen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jul- ghter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with of West Bend spent Sunday end

week with their aunt and uncle. Mr

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS

The House of Hazards next week to Beechwood for several

The following relatives and friends were visitors with Mrs. Wm. Gatzke and daughter Emily during the holidays: Miss Emma Theel of Leaven.

Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family, Miss

Mrs. Clayton Kohn and son of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of

and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butzke of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. John Deck. | liver, Mrs. Minnie Arndt, Mr. and Mrs J. Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse

Recent reports indicate that there are probably fewer sheep on feed than

ernment, it is reported.

canning are gradually increasing. This year the state had the largest acreage of sweet corn for canning ever record-

Interest rates paid y Wisconsin farness, the lowest in recent years.

Miss Florence Senn is spending sevafter spending several days with Mrs. Nic. Hammes spent Friday af- eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elton tives here. M. Weasler, Charley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West thur Miller and Albert Ecker of 1 Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Bend were callers at the Louis Tuna da, Iowa, spent Saturday with relative at Belgium and Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent mily,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. were callers at the Robert Buettner home Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. and M. Weasler

Jake Betendorf of Dacada was a caller at the M. Weasler and Mary Fur-Frank Ehnert and son Lester of New

long homes Thursday. Betty Jane Krueger is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elten Schultz.

spent the week end with her mother, ius Reysen and family.

Janice and Howard Klug returned New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie to their home at West Bend New Year's day after spending the past Flitter and family at West Bend.

and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

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May 20-High school seniors enjoy trip to state capitol, Madison, in group. May 22-Miss Hildegarde Rosenthal, Beechwood, weds Fred Couturier Jr.,

May 22-High school track team pla. ces third at Tri-County conference meet, Fond du Lac.

Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke

tive of Town Kewaskum, dies in Mil waukee.

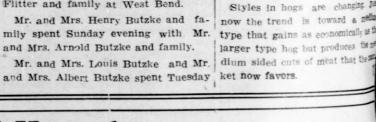
May 29-Albert F. Harrington, 69, former village resident, dies in Milwaukee.

May 29-Francis Roden, member of high school track team, ties state re- cattle are on feed than last fall. cord of 10.2 seconds in 100-yard dash at 42nd annual state high school meet, Madison; Fred Miller places fifth in 220-yard dash. Twenty-seven schools

compete. May 31-Aloysius Volm, Johnsburg, recently of Kewaskum, weds Miss Alice Bremser St. Michaels.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

L. R. Jones of the Wisconsin College entists to carry on successful cabbage \$54.70 per thousand dollars indebted. improvement work.



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