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# **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1938**

by A. B. CHAPIN

NUMBER 20

# E. Krahn, Founder Of Statesman, Others Pass On

as. E. Krahn | Kewaskum, Mr. Schleif spent his entire shocked life in that township. On Nov. 14, 1877, he was married to Augusta Taves, who preceded him in death on June 11, 1928. men. The couple celebrated their golder wedding in 1927.

Mr. Schleif was the father of fiv. hildren, four of whom survive namely: Bertha (Mrs. Paul Raduenz) of Giese, Minn., Louis on the homestead, Lizzie (Mrs. Eugene Haessly) and Arhis thur of Milwaukee A daughter, Alma (Mrs. Fred Kositzke) of Escanaba Mich. preceded her father in death ir ate Mr 1928

> Deceased is also survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. An-Taves of Edgar, Mrs. Mathilda Wussow of Bonduel, Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Plymouth, Miss Elizabeth

Schleif, Mrs. Kate Sontag, William Schleif, Mary (Mrs. Otto Wesenberg), Charles and John Schleif and Ida (Mrs. Al. Essman), all of Milwaukee; Augista (Mrs. Cyril Du Bois) of Tomahawk, Ella (Mrs. William Doherty) nd Bertha (Mrs. John Doherty) of ascade, Elfrieda (Mrs. Rex Heinz) of Chicago, and Fred of this village. Mr. Schleif leaves to mourn his loss seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p n. Wednesday, Feb. 16 from Miller's home to the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Ger. hard Kaniess officiating Intermen was in the parish cemetery.

Few men in the town of Kewaskum vere more highly esteemed than Mr schleif. His every act in life was a credit to him and his straightforwardness, sturdy character and pleasing person. lity made him beloved by many people Mr. Schleif was a model husband and father who always did the best for his family. He will be missed not only

by his immediate relatives but by his s friends as well. To them we in her right wrist as a result of a fail extend our heartfelt sympathy. on a slippery walk at 4:15 p. m. Tues-

CARD OF THANKS day afternoon. Mrs. Ramel was walk-The undersigned desire to sincerely ing from her home to an automobile all those who assisted in any parked out front and when nearly he accident and at the time there she slipped and fell, sustaining as a result of receiving the new fire and prizes were awarded. The commitfuneral of their beloved father. the misfortune. The elderly woman was taken to St. purchased last December from the Pe-Special thanks to

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, the choir, for the beautiful floral offer as, the pall- afternoon for treatment of her injuries. Kewaskum now has three fire trucks dality, wish to thank all who attended game and a minute or two later in all who loaned cars, Millers, Up to this time the setting of her hip ready for use. undertaken but at- The truck is a

STRONG CENTRAL GOVT JUSTICE TO ALL -LOVE OF COUNTRY-Mrs. Albert Ramel Is **VILLAGE'S NEWLY** Painfully Injured **PURCHASED FIRE** Mrs. Albert Ramel, 74, who resides **TRUCK DELIVERED** in New Fane, suffered a broken right hip bone and fractured the two bones

# The village of Kewaskum is now quipped with more modern and complete fire fighting apparatus than any town of its size around this vicinity. truck last week end. The truck was



The card party sponsored by the St Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church n the parish school hall on Wednesda evening of this week was attended by a crowd beyond expectation. Over tw hundred people participated and enjoyed a very social evening. Following the cards a delicious lunch was served

the first quarter, tee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Mrs. Roman Smith and Mrs. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the same ter Pirsch & Son company of Kenosha. Hubert Wittman, in behalf of the so-

Church Card Party

and members of the congregation who

Land o' Lakes All Stars Beat West Bend; Lose Preliminary

Famous Posewitz Brothers Fail to Lead Benders to Victory Over Brilliant All Star Team as Packed House Cheers In Thrilling 39 to 35 Battle; Campbellsport Wins First Game From Lakes Second Team

The annual Land o' Lakes all star with scoring honors, netting 12 points, games played in the Kewaskum High In the West Bend-Star game Kirsch school gym last Tuesday evening scored 13 and John Posewitz 11 for the proved to be one of the outstanding Benders. Kahlow and Marx were best athletic events of the year. A capacity for the Stars with 12 and 11 respectcrowd packed the gym and cheered ively.

lustily for their favorites in the games. Talks were given between half of the A large representation of fans from second game by Mayor A. L. Rosen-West Bend and Campbellsport, as well beimer, Jr. of Kewaskum; H. O. Schoas cities and villages in the Land walter. Washington county assembly-Lakes league were present. man; Martin Weber, director of the The West Bend City team, bolstered Land o' Lakes and Rivers leagues; by John and Joe Posewitz, stars of the Chas. Larson, district attorney of Ozau-Sheboygan Enzo-Jels professional team. kee county: and Guido Schroeder. had little intention of being beaten by county club worker. The speakers were the All Stars after having defeated introduced by M. L. Meister, district some of the best teams in the state. attorney of Washington county, Sher-

The All Stars broke the Benders' four | iff Leo Burg of the county was also ingame winning streak. West Bend could troduced as were the managers of the not hold the Stars although they are various teams. used to opposing some of the best Box scores of the preliminary and

teams in the country. Right to-night, main games follows:

Friday, they play the world's champion			FT	PI
colored team, the Harlem Globe Trot-			1	4
ters in the West Bend gym.	McDougal	0	0	0
West Bend against the individual	O'Connell	5	2	0
stars of the northern division of the	Furlong	2	1	1
Lakes league provided a very thrilling	Kleiber	0	0	0
battle that kept the crowd in suspense.			0	0
The starting lineup for the Stars, with			0	0
Ritger of Allenton and Marx of Ke-	Hodge	0	2	2
waskum at forwards, Lamp of Grafton		-	-	-
at center, F. Yankunas of Port Wash-		10	6	7
ington and Kahlow of Mayville at			FT	P
guards wasted little time in tak			0	1
lead over the starting Bender team of	Ritger	0	.0	0
Lane and Kirsch, forwards; Potter,			1	2
center; and Mueller and Zarling,	Marx	1	0	0
guards.	Gonring	0	. 1	1
With the above lineup West Bend			0	0
was no match for the All Stars as the			0	1
latter team played as smooth as the	F. Yankunas	2	0	1
running of a clock, although never	E. Vogelsang	0	0	0
having played together before. The			0	2
Stars scored rapidly and built up a	Carr	0	0	1
commanding 15 to Flood of the and of	Stonables	1		

Sattler ..... With the start of the second period Larson ..... the famous John Posewitz entered the came brother Joe to help overcome that

lead and lift West Bend to expected WEST victory. This was no simple matter Lane with the Stars' combination playing Kirsch ...... 6 'hot" basketball. The best the Pose- Jos. Posewitz ..... 0 witz brothers could do was break even Potter ..... 2 with the opponents as each team Mueller ..... 2 scored eight points in the quarter to John Posewitz ...... 5 bring the score to 23 to 13 at half-time. Serling ..... 0 In the third quarter the game really got interesting as the Benders out 15 5 15 scored the Stars, 13 to 8, but were still ALL-STARS FG FT PF losing 31 to 26 at the end of the period. Ritger ...... 3 The final quarter was nip and tuck all Stenschke ..... 0 the way and caused a frenzy of ex- Marx ..... 4 citement, but West Bend could not Larson ..... 2 overcome the lead and still trailed, 39 Lamp ..... 1 2 to 35, at the end of the contest E. Vogelsang ..... 0 Marx of Kewaskum played the entire F. Yankunas ..... 0 game except for a few minutes and put Enderle ..... up the finest performance ever seen by Kahlow ...... 5 local fans. Just as good were Felix Sattler ..... 0 lon pumper mounted on a Reo truck games; 2nd, William Bartelt, 728 good Yankunas of Port Washington, Ritger Dickman ...... 0 of Allenton, Lamp of Grafton, Sattler Barth ..... 0 of Cedarburg, E. Vogelsang of Hartford and Kahlow of Mayville, who re-15 9 12

Mrs. Albert Stark hn of Milwaukee, and of Kewaskum, Be urvived by two nephthardt and Harold Stark. cian, of Milwaukee, and n-law, Mrs. Herman Krahn

CHAS. E. KRAHN

from Los An. here funeral ser. rom the Teba & John-1232 W. Lincoln avenue, at February 17. The ck conducted the last on services were held

were Ph Meinhardt, sser, Frank Burg-Harnes, Arthur Borges

> a beloved and resewaskum or many his connection with the entire communmusician and a man ng manner, which true friends.

> > ent from business

ada, the States and

s, Calif, and in the

ing toured Europe, vicinity.

evening with 1 nhauer. and Mr. spent Mon inter he made his the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Lu-Backhaus, er Moldenhu er were bus Wednesday. nd Mrs. G Herman L

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our hearts. AL TO GEO, SCHLEIF.

KEWASKUM FARMER nity's most prom known pioneer farm re-Philip Schleif, 81, a at his home about a hard Kaniess officiated and interment lences. lage at 2:30 p. m. was made in the parish cometery. Death was caused brain which M ...

rd of cattle he was pathy. ack in their stalls,

fell and lay unconconcussion Comset in and resulted in

19, 1856, in the town of of that township, was called in death

Brandt, traffic officer, and all who atfractured bones in position. Althouga national truck chassis which was purtended the funeral.

MRS. FRED BELGER, BELOVED VILLAGE RESIDENT, CALLED hope for a rapid, favorable recovery.

Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., 77, a beloved pioneer woman and resident of this village for many years, passed away at

Mrs. Belger, an esteemed member of

cas Evangelical Lutheran church, was

ter, Belinda (Mrs Tom Ferrell) prede-

Bilgo) of this village: Antonie (Mrs

(Mrs. Gust. Krueger) of Campbells-

isters in Milwaukee. the mother of 12 children. One daugh-

and sympathy, ceased her mother on Oct. 24, 1933 and

we were with him another daughter died in infancy.

usiness for almost Those surviving are Herman and Wal-

time he was in the ter Belger and Esther (Mrs. August

deepest heartfelt Albert Kocher) and Frieda (Mrs. Louis

deplore the passing Klein) of the town of Kewaskum; Paul

de a deep and last- and Fred Belger of Boltonville; Lottie

stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Ed. Bassil of this village sufferthe home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert ed a broken left arm at the wrist when Kocher, one mile south of Kewaskum, she fell on Tuesday afternoon of this feet of 1-inch hose in a hose basket. Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:15 a. m. She had week. The mishap occurred as Mrs.

Emma Wildgrupe was born March on a neighbon The bone has been set hand type fire extinguishers, fire axe, sel, Jr., 3600. 14, 1860, in Worbsiz bei Çoethen, Ger- but will require several weeks to mend. crowbar, pike pole, suction hose, hy- BRIDGE-1st, Mrs. M. W. Rosenhei. many, a daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs Aug. Wildgrube. She was married at her home at 2457 North 37th street to Fred Belger on Dec. 22, 1880, in Ger-Milwaukee, on Saturday, Feb. 12 She many. In 1881 she immigrated to this had been ill a year with a complication country with her husband and settled of diseases.

in the town of Wilson, Sheboygan Elester Backhaus was born in the county. From there the couple moved town of Kewaskum on March 2, 1900, onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum and resided there until her marriage in 1885, where they resided until 1915, to Albert Czarnecki, which took place when they came to the village of Kein Milwaukee on Sept. 29, 1923. Since waskum Mr. Belger predeceased her that time the deceased lived in the latin death on Jan. 18, 1933. Mrs. Belger ter city. remained at her home in the village

MRS. BASSIL BREAKS ARM

Besides her mother she is survived until she suffered a stroke three years by her husband and the following sis. conducted were very satisfactory. ago, since when she has spent much of ters and brothers: Leona (Mrs. Walears ago, he trav- her time with her daughters in this ter Frauenheim) of Boltonville; Belin-

Herbert, Sr. and Otto Backhaus, Jr. of Kewaskum, and Franklin Backhaus of Jump River, Mrs. Czarnecki also leaves a number of nieces and nephews.

The body lay in state at the Feerick Funeral home, 4620 West North ave. on of Mayville, and Rudolph Hoepner Feb. 14, for special treatment. of Wayne, son of Mrs Henry Hoepner nue, Milwaukee, and on Monday afternoon it was brought to the home of her last Saturday evening, February 12th. mother in the town of Kewaskum by Miller's funeral coach. The funeral ser. in the parsonage of Rev. Denef at The. vices were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, resa.

Feb 15, with the Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow officiating. Burial took place in port, Emma (Mrs Reuben Dreier) and the Peace Evangelical church cemetery.

Mrs. Czarnecki was a beloved wife Hattie (Mrs. Paul Giese) of Fond du Lac. Deceased also leaves 17 grand- and daughter, who had to leave this earth; much too soon in life, but leavchildren and seven great grandchildren. ing a cherished memory to her numer-Funeral services were held at 1:30 o. ous relatives and friends in this comm. Thursday, Feb. 17, from the restdence and at 2 p. m at the St. Lucas munity as well as those in Milwaukee. Evangelical Luth. church. Rev. Ger- To them we extend our sincere condo-

# CARD OF THANKS

The venerable Mrs Belger was one of the true pioneers of this vicinity, thanks to all who helped in any way couple. an accident four whose life was filled with work and during our trying time of sorrow, the

y, Feb. 8, when the care of those who depended on her. loss of our beloved wife, daughter and Wayne Center, where the bridegroom this barn by a herd She led an ideal christian life and her sister, Mrs. Albert Czarnecki. Special owns a harness and shoe store. work in the family was of deepest love thanks to Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow;

an elderly man, Mr. and respect. Her memory will be kept the singers, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and assist with the sacred by those near and dear, to whom the Misses Lillie Schlosser and Emice daily. The injury we wish to express our heartfelt sym- Manthei; for the beautiful floral offer-

had broken loose, MRS. ALBERT CZARNECKI, KEWASKUM NATIVE DIES and to all those who showed their re-

Mrs. Albert Czarnecki, 37, who was spects by attending the funeral. born in the town of Kewaskum, and is a daughter of Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr.

tending physicians have placed the mounted on a new 1938 112-ton Inter. the huge success it was.

can be expected. Her many friends back of the truck cab and is better known as the two stage centrifugal

Hale pump. The fire truck is equipped 48; 2nd, William Kohn, 42; 3rd, Primus to carry one thousand feet of 21/2-inch Hilmes, 40; 4th, William Windorf, 40; hose and five hundred feet of 11/2-inch 5th, Carl Herrges, 38; 6th, Allen Rein-

FIVE HUNDRED-1st, Mrs. Otto The following auxiliary equipment is Giese, 4330; 2nd, Mary Botzkovis, 4310; been ailing for three years following a Bassil stepped off a slippery walk in included: 10 foot roof ladder, 12 foot 2rd, Mrs. Al. Hron, 4200; 4th, Mrs. her back yard while on her way to call attic ladder, 30 foot laxless ladder, two Frank Botzkovis, 3630; 5th, Jac. Brues.

> drant adapter, spot lights and electric mer, 2613; 2nd, Mrs R. G. Edwards, In addition to this new equipment 4th, Mrs. Clara Kudek, 2378.

> purchased about 12 years ago as auxil- | points; 3rd, Al. Theusch, club solo alary fire fighting equipment, which is gainst 4. demanded by the Fire Insurance Rat.

> ing Bureau in order that the village 2rd, Alexia Mayer, 27, retain its present low insurance rates. 500 RUMMY-1st, Kathryn Ebenrei-Before the new truck was delivered ter, 1005.

HOSPITAL NEWS OF THE WEEK National Board of Fire Underwriters

> Raymond Zeimet, 27, of this village is confined at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where he is recovering from an appendectomy performed last Monday morning, Feb. 14. Mrs. Mathilda Backhaus, who resides on the river road within the northeast village limits, was removed to St. Joseph's Community hospital Monday,

of Theresa, was performed at 7 o'clock Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, residing on a farm several miles north of Kewaskum, returned to his home on Wednesday

Attendants of the couple were Lloyd Erdmann as best man and Mrs. Lloyd on Feb. 7. He is much improved. Erdmann as maid of honor.

The bride was attired in a gray suit and had a bouquet of sweetpeas and babysbreath Her maid of honor wore a rich green gown and carried a bou-

quet of carnations. per was served at the home of the day morning of this week on a vaca- and a free throw in rapid succession bridegroom's mother. In the evening a tion trip by automobile through the in the last quarter.

hall in Theresa, which was largely at- Springs, Arkansas, and New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs Hoepner will reside at three weeks.

# NEW ARRIVALS

WEDDIG-A baby girl was born to evening, Feb 13, when she suffered : ings, the pallbearers, all who loaned Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig at their slight stroke. Her condition is much cars, Miller's, who had charge of the home in the village at 5 a. m. Wednes- improved. funeral, Geo. F. Brandt, traffic officer, day, Feb. 16. The tiny daughter will re-

ceive the name Judith Mary.

Albert Czarnecki Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr. Surviving sisters and brothers Feb. 15.

The lucky persons, who went home The Surviving Family Mrs. Ramel is still undergoing intense chased through the local dealers by the with one of the twenty-three valuable pain she is getting along as well as Pirsch company. The pump is mounted prizes given were as follows: DOOR PRIZE-Lucille Schoofs SHEEPSHEAD-1st, Sylvester Kohn,

hose, including one hundred and fifty del. 36; 7th, Robert Gruber, 34.

2482; 3rd, John Van Blarcom, 2425; the fire department also has a 300 gal- SKAT-1st, John Botzkovis, 22 good

BUNCO-1st, Dolores Stoffel, 29; ceived a mighty round of applause for

leading Port Washington State Banks managed the All Stars.

The Stars might have had an easier job of winning the game only for some of the outstanding players chosen for the team being unable to participate that evening. No players at all from Menomonee Falls and the Port Washington Maroons were present, and stars like Schaefer of the Port State Banks, Kurtz of Cedarburg, Schwartz of Hartford and Wegner of Grafton,

all picked on the team were involved Glenway Backhaus, 7, son of Mr. and in other activities that evening. The Benders are planning to play a return game with the same All Star team in

from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an appendectomy

> In the preliminary game the Camp-L. P. ROSENHEIMER AND bellsport team, also strengthened for WIFE ON SOUTHERN TRIP the contest, overcame a 15 to 4 lead at

half-time to win in the final minutes Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, ac. from the All Star seconds, 26 to 21, companied by Mr and Mrs. Walter due to the fine performance of Andy After the ceremony a delicious sup- Eichelberger of West Bend left Thurs- O'Connell, who sank five field goals

wedding dance was held at Arndt's south. Their destinations are at Hot At the start of the game the All We wish to extend our heartfelt tended by relatives and friends of the La., to attend the Mardi Gras. Contin- and took a big lead. Stars making the Stars completely dominated the play

uing, they expect to be gone about points were removed from the game and weaker players inserted. This way Campbellsport began to click in the

## MRS. BILGO STRICKEN

prizes All skat players invited.

caught up and passed the Stars. The Mrs. Barbara Bilgo of this village is manager of the All Stars was about to confined to her bed since last Sunday put some of the players who ran up the score at the start of the game back in which he was saving for the second game, the feature attraction of the ev-

ening. The Campbellsport management SKAT TOURNAMENT requested he leave the team already Skat tournament at Louis Heisler's playing in the game to give them an

and the game was lost, 26 to 21.

CAMPBELLSPORT WINS

# their outstanding efforts. Charles E. Campbellsport Woman county and manager of the league **Composes Popular Songs**

Louisa Hangartner of Campbellsport has taken her place among the composers of songs, in this country. Her latest ventures are the songs: "A Bunch of Violets" and The Butter Cup."

The following letter from Alexander Angus, chief of staff, of the Columbian Music Publishers of Toronto, Canada, was received by Miss Hangartner, and reads as follows:

"I have given these lyrics my personal and most careful attention and find them amongst some of the lovliest and most meritorious that I have had the pleasure to examine. These lyrics, the West Bend gym in the near future. especially contain excellent themes for

popular songs, also the romance idea expressed, is a timely one and when properly constructed, with a slight metrical revision, the whole would blend perfectly with sentimental bal.

ad melodies that I will have in mind. "A Bunch of Violets" and "The Butter Cup" lend themselves to every appeal. ing and effective musical setting and under these circumstances I will collaborate with you, and I have no doubt

that together, we can create beautiful songs. If the above work is done I would then recommend a Professional Artist Edition of these songs published at Columbian's expense and that our promotion service get behind these second half and in the last quarter numbers."

This office acknowledges receipt of copies of the above songs for which we are extremely thankful and express the desire that Miss Hangartner goes far in her composition of popular songs.

# SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Another schafskopf tournament at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey tavern next Thursday evening, Feb 24. even chance which Mr. Larson did, Casper's tavern next Tuesday evening, Feb. 22 Cash prizes; warm lunch. Play In this game O'Connell walked off starts at 8:15. All cordially invited.

BACKHAUS-A baby boy arrived at

Backhaus in this village on Tuesday, Play starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Special

at the factory. The results of the test Miss Agnes Marion

to the village a test was made by the

siren with flasher light.

da (Mrs. Harry Tuker) of Oshkosh, Rudy Hoepner Weds The wedding of Miss Agnes Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. MariKEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



### The First Step

THE first step toward a success-ful garden is an early start. Spade or plow as soon as pos-

sible. If a handful of soil gripped firmly can be crumbled readily upon release, the soil is in condition to be worked.

It is important that fertilizer be used cautiously, advises Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute. An excess is often harmful, particularly in growing fruits, such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

Garden preparation effort is wasted if you do not plant seeds from dependable sources. Select your favorite varieties from the nearby store before the supply is depleted, even though it is not yet time to plant. Make sure the seeds you buy are freshly packed.

Weather conditions permitting, it is advisable to spade into the soil some rotted manure, rotted leaves or lawn clippings, or rotted garden refuse. Clay soils are improved in texture by this treatment, and sandy soils are im-proved in water holding capacity.

### The Drawbacks

"Dear Mrs. Pucket," a school teacher wrote to the mother of a pupil, "William was absent this morning. Will you please tell me what kept him out of school?"

"Dear Ma'am," was the reply. 'William is keeping time for his father. Last nite he cum home with an exampel about how long would it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk two and a half times around a field 4 miles square. And as Willie ain't no man, we had to send his pap."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now !- Adv.

In Tune

A child will learn three times as fast when he is in tune, as he will when he is dragged to his task.-Locke.



The Coleman lights instantly. Pyrex globe protects mantles. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Strongly built for years of service. Easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene mod-els to fit every need and purse. See them at your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS-Send postcard today. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.



### By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

New Yorkers are casting worried glances across the Hudson these days. Those who will brave the "outer world" that lies over the river may some day visit Jersey City and see for themselves.

Jersey City, they allege, is in the grips of a tyrant, a dictator, a reborn Huey P. Long. His name is Frank Hague.

Mayor Hague has undoubtedly ruled all New Jersey at least 10 years, probably more. He made A. Harry Moore a United States senator, later a governor. More recently he sent his personal attorney, John Milton, to the upper house in Washington. Since 1913 he has been in absolute control of Jersey City, an overgrown community of 315,000 souls lying within eyeshot of Manhattan's towers.

Frank Hague is a smart politician. Behind his multi-colored exploits lies a genius for grasping votes and power by methods that are exasperating but legal. When a legislative committee recently tried to seize Hudson county vote records (on a charge of election fraud), Hague packed off on a Florida vacation and his assistant in charge of the books was reported ill. This prompted a New

York newspaper reporter to comment that the official "has been indisposed on other occasions when investigations involving his office were in progress."

At another time, in 1928, Hague "testified" before a legislative committee investigating Jersey City by replying, "I decline to answer" to practically every question fired at

him. And He Sat Down!

The height of Hague's impudence arrived one night in 1932 when corrupt lot of deadwood into an or-Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaigning ganization of clear-headed, purposefor the presidency, was being esful young men. Whether his aim corted by the mayor from gathering was sincere is beside the point; the to gathering. Mr. Roosevelt was new police and fire departments just warming up to a large outdoor awakened civic pride, and all hands crowd when Hague, pulling at his pointed at Frank Hague as the man coat, snapped: who had accomplished it. "That's enough. Sit down."

The future President of the United Eventually he was elected mayor States sat down.

and the Hague star ascended rapid-Currently Frank Hague is in the ly. Next step in cementing his poheadlines as a C. I. O. baiter. He litical foundation was the Jersey in Jersey City, keeps an elaborate has refused to open the civic doors City medical center. Behind this summer estate at Deal and (it is to John Lewis' organizers. They splendid nine-building institution is claimed) maintains elaborate quarcannot hire a hall; Hague's effi- a story of the mayor's babyhood, of cient police simply run them out of the days when he was so weak and town. The mayor, who once thought- delicate that his mother took him lessly boasted that "I am the law," | each day to St. Francis' hospital. has arranged convenient legal There she received sympathy-the weapons to best the C. I. O. One future politician's life was saved. law prohibits distribution of non- Hague never forgot the stories his rohibits distribution of non-rrcial literature, like C. I. O. mother told him of those daily trips. Milton admits having paid for Hague's \$125,000 Deal estate. pamphlets. Another enables police | Today's medical center has been a to arrest anyone who can't give sat- life-long ambition, a humanitarian

BRAINS OR PUPPETS? . . . John Milton, new United States senator

from New Jersey appointed to replace the new governor, A. Harry Moore

(right), is a ringleader in the Hague machine and personal banker to the

isfactory reason for his presence on | institution which nevertheless reeks

000 medical center (third largest in Providing, of course, that the pa-

around!

mayor. Moore also owes all his political success to Frank Hague.

Jersey City streets, thereby land- of politics.

ing C. I. O. organizers in the city

Today Frank Hague's well-oiled

political machine depends on such

unique implements as the \$25,000,-

the United States and far too im-

posing for such a small city) and a

government that is really efficient,

albeit expensive. To understand this

amazing situation one must exam-

Started as Custodian.

Unimportant, but ascending,

commissioner of the street and wa-

ter board, he made friends both

cooler.

City commission.

penn by throwing tremendous and | last election. He pounces on weak unexpected support to the league spots with ferocity, calling responand being elected to the first Jersey sible leaders to task. Last November, when Senator Moore (a Hague puppet) was elect-He was named commissioner of public safety, a tailor-made situaed governor, it is alleged that votes tion for the smart politician. Hague, were cast for babies and dead people, illegally listed in the registraas head of the police and fire detion books. Such allegations have partments, acquired a foundation on which to build his personal political been made after previous elections, organization. To his credit, he transtoo, but legislative investigations formed Jersey City's police from a come to naught.

HIS HONOR THE MAYOR . . . Frank Hague, the C. I. O. baiting

chief executive of Jersey City, N. J., virtual dictator over a city in the

shadows of Manhattan. "I am the law," he once said.

### Small Salary, Big Fortune.

Not the least puzzling feature of Hague's success is his ability to get rich on \$6,200 yearly salary. He refuses to answer questions on this subject on the ground his privacy would be invaded. One investigator claimed Hague made \$600,000 on certain real estate transactions at the expense of taxpayers. The mayor lives in a fine apartment suite summer estate at Deal and (it is

ters in Manhattan. Personal banker and attorney for the mayor is John Milton, the new United States senator who succeeded Harry Moore. Himself a subject of considerable investigation,



DORIS DENE'S

DEAR MISS DENE: I am twentyseven and the man I love is thirty-one. He is well-educated and good looking and many other things which make him a desirable husband. Two years ago we were engaged and very happy. Then he decided that he didn't care for me. He went out with other girls and finally became engaged to someone else without telling me about it. He lied to me and even ridiculed me for believing in him. When it all came out my heart nearly broke. It took me months to get over his desertion. Well, his engagement to the other girl lasted six months and then he began to treat her as he treated me. Now after all this time he wants to come back and as I have not forgotten him nor been able to get over him, I want to take him back. Yet I am so afraid of letting him hurt me. I am so anxious to see him. I know that his lying habits could break my heart all over again but he swears he will reform for my sake. What is the right thing to do?-Milly.

ANSWER-It seems to me that you are inviting a second dose of disillusionment and disappointment if you take back a man who has hurt you cruelly and who seems temperamentally unfitted to be true to any one woman. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that a man can't live down one mistake. I'm not saying that it doesn't take courage on his part to admit that he has been wrong and to ask forgiveness of the girl he has treated abominably.

Many a young boy has jilted the girl who loved him—has tried to find happiness with another charmer and has lived to repent of his hasty action. When his old love has granted him forgiveness he has proved to her and to the world at large that his repentance was sincere and lasting.

But when a man of thirty uses unfair and dishonorable methods in breaking off with the damsel who has trusted him then it's time to wonder whether he could ever be anything but a gay philanderer and an unprincipled liar. It is one thing for a man to discover an error in judgment and to go frankly to his fiancee with the news that he no longer cares for her. It is quite another story for the disillusioned suitor to sneak away with another girl-to mock his former sweetheart-and to cover up his traces until detection is inevitable. All that smacks of habitual deceit.

I consider, Milly that you've given this man his chance already. You played fair with him and in return for that he gave you lies and deceit. Now he's tired of his new conquest and it is quite natural that he should think tenderly of your devotion and kindness. But if you're fair to yourself you won't let him come back to torment you all over again.



Can Spring Be Far Awayl

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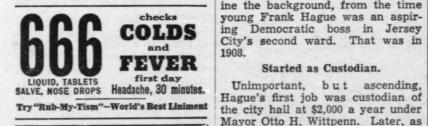
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By Labor He who would eat the kernel must crack the shell .- Plautus.



# Those Boys Again

School days, dear old golden rule days. Many school children know the wrong answers at examination time:

A conservative is a large greenhouse full of hot air.

If 20 feet of an iceberg is above water, the rest of it is below.

Geneva is the name of a beautiful lady who had long hair and sometimes rode on a white charger.

Gladiators always give out a good deal of heat. The function of the stomach

is to hold up the trousers with a belt.

cash. This trick has popped up before federal income tax agents several times but the mayor, bland as usual, refuses to have his privacy invaded.

Milton is equally suave. When investigators began nosing in his direction, he calmly announced that a few days ago he'd decided to retire and-so sorry-but all his records had unfortunately been destroyed.

What will eventually happen to this dictatorship? Undeniably, the Hague machine has a hold on its constituents that can be compared only to Huey Long's Louisiana regime a few years back. Recently, when 26 congressmen wrote Hague in protest over "wholesale arrest and deportation" of labor organizers, they received a reply that "everything is under control . . . and don't worry."

### "I Am the Law!"

A few days later, irked, Mayor Hague sponsored a mass meeting attended by thousands of the faithful, one of the largest gatherings Jersey City has ever seen. There a select roster of speakers re-affirmed the community's faith in the man who says, "I am the law."

No moral can be drawn from the career of Frank Hague, because it is not yet ended. The strange feature is that boss control over Jersey City and New Jersey in general has been the vogue many years, yet it took a handful of C. I. O. organizers to bring it into the public eye.

Equally strange is the seeming efficiency with which Jersey City is governed. High taxes seem to be the only objection, and even that all-important item is sometimes forgotten by zealous Hague henchmen. The mayor himself sums up the conditions prevailing in his unusual city with the following typical speech:

"Taxes are higher here because we had to pay for progress. We were just about bankrupt 20 years ago. The city is a city now and the town. The burden of taxation is being borne not by the house-

That makes 'em smile. Next time there's an election, they'll vote for



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about \$900,000 a year. Of 108 dis-

charged patients investigated re-

cently, 30 were said to have been

treated at public expense when they

were able to pay for hospitalization.

"Have your baby on the mayor,"

Across the Hudson, in Manhattan, the "cliff dwellers" are worrying about Jersey City's unique dictator.

EAR DORIS DENE: I am a D boy of nineteen and have lived Hague, in turn, reimbursed him in at home all my life. My mother is a very strong character and has managed me successfully. I am now in love and want to marry. My mother has put her foot down and refuses to consider my marriage. She offers to give a college education-which she refused to do until she heard I was in love. I want to get a job but unless I can live at home I cannot hope to support a

wife right away. I like your advice and will be grateful for any you give me.-C. G. ANSWER-Your mother's strong character will be of value to you now my boy even though you are not in the mood to appreciate it. If

she were indulgent and weak enough to agree to your marriage at the present moment, she'd be doing you an injustice for which you might never forgive her.

Any boy who ties himself up in matrimonial chains at the age of nineteen-with nothing to depend on but his mother's income, is virtually throwing away his life's happiness.

His wife is placed under a severe handicap-living on the bounty of her motherin-law. He, himself, is under such obligation to his mother that he must take her word as law and let her run his life whether he wishes it or not. At nineteen he cannot hope to have attained the mature judgment which fits him for matrimony. He may not even be sufficiently in love to make the venture a success. All the cards are stacked against him from the word "go."

Take my advice, C. G., and accept the offer of a college education. Equip yourself to face the worldand to hold down a job. Prepare to be an independent citizen-not a dependent son for the rest of your life.

And don't forget this; that the more you learn and the more you study, the more able you'll be to resist your mother's strong influence. You have lived at home so long that the maternal protection has become a habit with you. Get away from that sheltered area and learn how to be a man among men.

Then when you've reached a more suitable age and when you have acquired the stamina to stand by yourself, you'll have no cause to worry about mother's interference when matrimony occurs to you again.

And if the girl is sincere in her love for you she'll wait till you have fitted yourself to become a real wage-earner able to offer her a home of her own.

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Wisconsin's First Capital When Wisconsin was a territory, Belmont was the capital. More than 22,000 people lived there and in the surrounding community in 1836. It was in the village that the first newspaper west of Milwaukee was printed.

No State Religion in Japan Japan has no state religion and the people go to churches or not, just as they please. Those who go to church belong chiefly to the Buddhist and Shinto faiths.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

What representation does Alaska have in the United States congress?

2. What is the zenith in the astronomical sense? colds is the way many doctors prove. You take Bayer Aspiral 3. The following was the slogan relief - then if you are not in

of what emperor: "If it is possible, it can be done; if it is impossible, it must be done"? 4. How are faith, hope and char-

ity symbolized in art? 5. Until 1752 with what month

did the year begin in Great Britain and America?

6. How is snow obtained for ski jumping in Madison Square Garden?

7. How much does the atmos phere weigh?

8. Were Nelly Custis and her brother adopted by George Washington?

The Answers

1. Alaska sends a delegate to the house of representatives, who has all the privileges of that body except the right to vote.

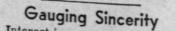
2. The point in the heavens which is directly over the head of the spectator. 3. Napoleon

4. The symbol of faith is the cross, hope the anchor and charity the heart. 5. March.

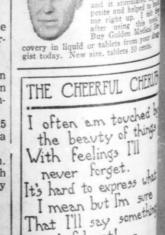
6. Ice-making machines turn out ice at the rate of 12 tons an hour. This is shaved by machinery into snow.

7. The atmosphere weighs 15 pounds to the square inch at sea

8. Both were adopted by Gen. and Mrs. Washington, although they retained the Custis family

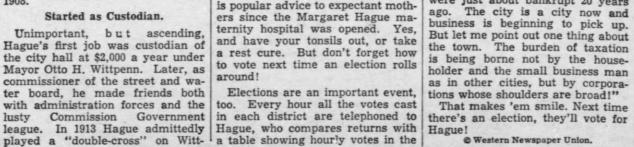


Interest in your work is the best evidence in the world of your sincerity for service. Where time hangs heavy on your hands and you can see no chance for progress or promotion-when your interest in your work lags, it is your duty to get interested or get out .-Van Amburgh.





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An Honest Man I hope I shall always possess ness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the characer of an "honest man."-George

ashington.

# **MEN LOVE GIRLS** WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will in-vite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Jylia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessen-ing the disconforts from the functional dis-orders which women must endure.

didn't sound good for him. He said: "But if it's crowded, me lad, where will they put us?" "Oh, you?" said Bart maliciously. "I should worry. But I've been to see the dean, and he says he'll

slip me in somewhere. You see, he received a few letters about me. signed by persons of importance. They settled it." The Irish boy shot Merriwell a

"They were punk. This one's fine.

That's why it's jammed to over-

flowing." Then Hodge unlimbered

his heavy gun. "Burrage says a

lot of late applicants were turned

down simply because there was no

room for them in the dorms and

the classes were stretched to the

Barney swallowed uneasily. It

glance and wondered at his undisturbed aspect. Hodge seemed to be wasting his ammunition, as far as Frank was concerned.

always keep it. Oh, them poor girls!' Merriwell snatched up the knife. "Come on, Mulloy," he said. "It's

our move.' Barney was at his heels as he shot out through the door. "It's a



short cut we can make across the fields, Frank," he cried. They cleared the top rail of the

fence at the side of the yard, one after the other, like frightened deer. Away they sped toward the grove for which Bart Hodge had headed when he left them.

"What do you think you can do against a mad dog with that knife, Merry?" panted the Irish boy.

"It's better than nothing," Frank flung back over his shoulder.

Mulloy had a notion that he could run, but he found himself losing ground before they had covered half the distance to the grove. He was doing his utmost and Merriwell was steadily pulling away from him. The main separate and by himself, fellow was doing it like a sprinter making a dash or a race horse in the stretch.

Not until he was at the edge of underbrush and smaller trees had it will stay until the rug is com- find: grove a pleasant place for a pic- her mother taught her, and her but sun hats.

in Arizona is the opportunity to of the water like a racing boat study the Navajos, who, unlike and then rises to a short flight.

weaving a rug. She has drawn | If you travel to the island of the grove did Frank slow down. The the pattern in the sand, and there Bali, Dutch East Indies, you will

pretty, but he's taken them out 'Ninety-seven next March. sir. an' I reckon if it 'adn't been for now.'

Too Late, Too Late

Young Husband (breathles)-I

Young Wife-Baby had his toes

They Don't

Customer-I want a writing pad. How much do they run? Storekeeper - Run? Why they are stationery.

Likely Daughter-Daddy, what is your birthstone? Dad-A grindstone, I think.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. There are no letters on the desk, con-2. One of his coat lapels is turned the

him before anything happens." "Saints preserve us!" gulped Bar-

ney. "I'm going to shut myself up in Snodd's cellar.' "This is serious, Barney," said

Frank. The man who gave Tad that "But you didn't like the others?"

tually use their wings to propel The panoply of modern warfare themselves or whether these apdoes not include honor or human- pendages remain stationary, serving the same purpose as the wings got your 'phone message at the of an airplane. It is known, howoffice and came at once. What's cause it opens the eyes of the ever, that their tails supply the happened? force that pushes their bodies out of the water, and it is possible in his mouth and he looked so

that the momentum thus gained enables them to glide.

Of the various known species, the Catalina flying fish, found off the coast of southern California, is the largest. These are sometimes 18 inches in length, and are puttin' the clock back all these caught in large quantities for years, I'd be a centenarian by food. The sharp-nosed species

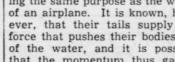
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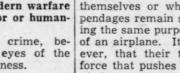
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The Island of Bali

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Education lessens crime, betempted to its foolishness. Want to Be Themselves

Few envy another man; they envy his circumstances.

People who insist on "living their own life," are likely to im-

pose on the lives of others. It is in regarding a woman's

"no" lightly that men often make themselves ridiculous.

Navajos a Tribe Apart

other Indians, do not take to village life. Each Navajo has a doand many times the houses are

miles apart. Before the door sits the squaw

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### Shadows

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight .- Anon.

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This was something Bart noticed himself, and it irritated him. He decided to let go a full battery broadside. "The fact is, Irish," he said with

ry's nose, he barked:

it up-

a sneer, "I guess both you and Merriwell are going to find yourselves on the outside looking in. Of course that's going to make me feel

simply terrible." He was laughing insolently now, and Barney quickly thrust his hands into his pockets to make it a little more difficult for them to fly around carelessly.

Frank's level gaze was fixed steadily on the mocking face of his enemy. He smiled just a trifle. but it was a smile of faint scorn and silent pity. Words could not bad."

have cut Hodge so much. He blew up. Snapping his fingers under Mer-"You put yourself in Dutch when you insulted Inza Burrage last I told him how Hodge kicked Shag at the railroad deepoe 'nd give me

> 'nd that made Mr. Gleason mad as a hornet." "And so," said Mulloy, "he gave

"You know I won't pick it up here, Hodge," said Frank. "We're "But Tige ain't no hyeney!" cried where anybody around the academy Tad. "He was always comin' over can see us, and Mulloy is with me. to my house to play with me 'nd You'd like to have me lose my Shag, 'nd he was just as kind as a kitten, he was. Never got cross nor growled once. 'Nd he liked it better there than he did round his own home, so that Mr. Gleason used to have to come 'nd take him away. "Aw, you'd crawl anywhere. 'Nd so when I was feelin' so bad

said I could have Tige to take his place. Bart got control of himself, "Without mentioning the expense ror: of feeding him, maybe," Barney "M

"Didn't you tell us last night that

Merry. "Why, he said Tige wasn't feelin' very well, Frank. He said he'd prob'ly ett somethin' he shouldn't of ett, but he was sure he'd be all

the matter with him, Frank. I know it is.' "Well, I hope you're right."

wastin' time. Gotter rush."

Merry as the anxious boy was starting away. "Can't stop no longer," Tad flung over his shoulder.

with Frank and Barney gazing after him doubtfully. "I still think Gleason had no right

said Merriwell. Hodge had said about the crowded 'What'll we do about it?" condition of the school had reawak-"The authorities ought to be noti-

ened Mulloy's fears in full force. fied." He was sure, also, that the vindicive fellow would do anything he

nic. Almost at once he caught a

swiftly. "You Know I Won't Pick It Up Here, Hodge," Said Frank.

dog should have known better. I don't see why he did it." "But I'll tell you," said Tad Jones

quickly. "I'll tell you 'bout that, Frank. He done it 'cause I was all busied up over my old Shag that that feller Hodge killed. He's a

neighbor to us, Silas Gleason is. He helped me bury my poor old Shag out back of our house, 'nd I was cryin' 'nd couldn't help it, I felt so

The distressed boy choked a little, and went on: "He said maybe Hodge didn't mean to run over Shag with Mr. Snodd's truck, but I said he done it on purpose. 'Nd then

night, Merriwell. That queered you with her, and I'd knocked your a slap for hollerin' at him for that, block off if she hadn't stopped me. But she was right; you're too cheap to notice. Still if you want to pick

you a hyena to comfort ye. It was a thoughtful kindness!"

over losin' Shag Mr. Gleason up and

murmured under his breath.

Gleason said there was something wrong with that dog, Tad?" asked

right in a day or two. That's all's

actin', other folks wouldn't under- his face.

stand it 'nd they might do somethin' to him. That's why I gotter hunt him up quick as I can. I been "Wait a minute, Tad," called

He went scudding down the road.

to give a dog like that to that kid," "He was cuckoo," said Mulloy.

"Now you've said it."

glimpse of the girls, not far away. ceased to run and walked forward Hodge was there. His coat was off and his sleeves were rolled up,

as if he had been working. He had fine, muscular arms. At the moment he was posing for Inza Burrage to snap his picture with her camera. Seven other girls were looking on. All were laughing.

"The noble son of toil," said Bart, flexing his arms and making his muscles bulge. "Shoot him."

"That's not a bad suggestion," said Frank, approaching.

Hodge jerked round and stared at "Why, if it isn't Mr. Merrihim. well!" he exclaimed. "An uninvited visitor."

Merry paid no attention to the look of surprise and distaste that Inza gave him. "I regret having to spoil such a jolly party," he said,-'but Mr. Snodd wants everybody here to come back to the house-at once.

"Oh, yeah?" cried Bart derisive-"Can't you think of a better ly. one than that, boob?"

Now Barney came crashing toward them. "Be after getting out of here!" he shouted breathiessly. "There's an ugly dog running loose and he was seen coming this way Hodge laughed mockingly. "Talk about cheap tricks!" he jeered.

'This one takes the blue ribbon.' Inza put up her hand. "Be still!" she said. "I thought I heard a call. Listen!"

From not very far away came the voice of Tad Jones, crying in ter-

"Mad dog! Run, everybody! Run Mad dog! Mad dog!"

# CHAPTER III

That cry of terror from Tad Jones caused the girls to utter little gasps and squeals of alarm. They huddled together like a flock of frightened sheep.

But Bart Hodge was too smart to be fooled, even by that. He didn't cast a glance toward the part of the grove from which the cry had "Oh, I be. But the way he's come. Anger sent the hot blood into

> "So you've even got that ragged little shrimp to help you pull off another of your bum tricks, Merrihe snarled. "As a joker well," you're just a dirty deuce."

Frank wasted no more attention on Hodge. In strong contrast to Bart's, his face was tense and gray. "Get these girls away from here instantly, Mulloy," he said in a

voice that was far from steady. "See that they go, too." Even as he spoke he saw the

creature coming, a tawny, leaping form amid the trees. A moment before that, his heart had seemed to be crouching in his breast, as still as a cat at the hole of a mouse Now it jumped. TO BE CONTINUED

own small daughter, squatting be- That women carry loads on side her, is learning it now. The their heads, men on their shoul-Not to frighten them too much, he son of the family is tending the ders. That is, the men carry loads small flock of sheep whose wool on their shoulders. will go into more rugs. That water buffaloes, ready at

The man is either hunting, or all times to attack a tiger, will hammering bracelets or conchos stand rough handling by a Balifrom Mexican silver dollars. The nese boy.

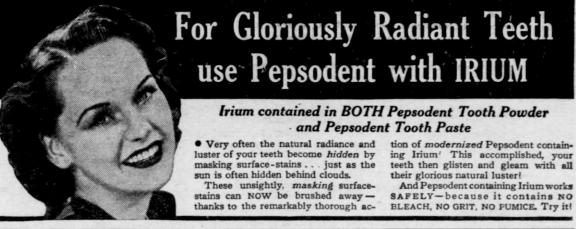
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wrong way. 3. Phone is not connected. Fandi sharpener has no handle.
No hands on desk clock.
Lamp is lit, but not connected.
Calendar on wall is out of date and

numbers are in incorrect order. 8. Bookkeeper's stool does not reach

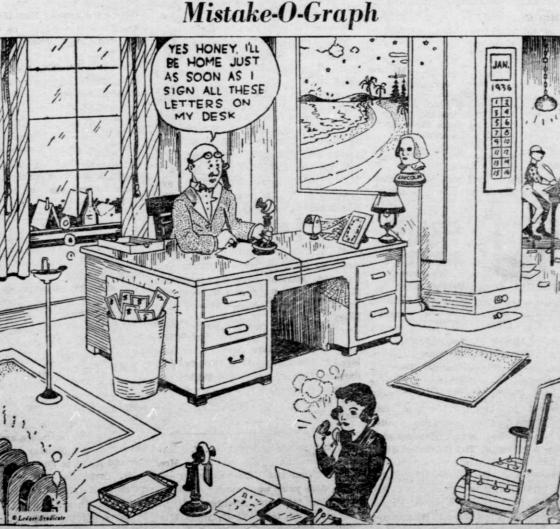
9. Tacks on seat of chair.

 Packs on seat of chair.
Penholder lacks a point.
Dollar bills in waste basket.
Desk faces wrong way.
Handles on drawers are unlike.
Desk legs are different.
Statue labeled "Lincoln" is not Lincoln" is not Lincoln coln



teeth then glisten and gleam with all

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This week finds our aspiring artist in the marts of trade, having made his way into the office of one of our captains of industry. Here are his impressions, taken down rather hastily, it seems. There are filteen mistakes in all. Can you find them? Answers will be found above



Mrs. Mae O Connor visited her fath- ky and brother of Milwaukee spent er, Joseph Bowser, at his home in Mit- Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home. chell,

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kee on business Monday.

Albert Habeck motored to Milwau-

Miss Nora Twohig, teacher in Bran- Butler, Wis., spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family farm income of Wisconsin is accounted don, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig. spent Friday evening with the And. for by dairying. We lead all other George Twohig. Mrs William O'Brien is visiting at and Maurice Rosenheimer of Kewas- Mrs. Will Rauch and son Calvin the home of her son-in-law and daugh- kum were business callers here last called on Miss Mary Hassinger, who is the our state also ranks first in the na-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity, in Friday. Brandon. The Altar society of Our Lady of the funeral of Mr. Borcherts sister, Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the breeders. Angels church are sponsoring a card Mrs. Eisenman, at Oconto, Wis., on Gregor Kleinhans at Campbellsport.

party at the home of Mrs. Matt Schun Monday. next Sunday evening. Children of the Armstrong school Berg of Campbellsport and Frank Wie- Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family

were entertained at a Valentine Party. tor of here spent Monday at Edgar and Monday evening. Monday afternoon. Refreshments were Stratford, Wisconsin. served and valentines were distributed from a large decorated valentine box.

Mrs. Laura Doyle and Miss Margaret Twohig of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary ited Sunday at the Frank Wietor home. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is spending Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne, of Dundee were dinner guests at the ton on Saturday, Feb. 19th; and at Ke- Ed. Schield at West Bend. waskum, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd; at Huils-George Twohig home Sunday. burg on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Schools of this vicinity were closed Friday afternoon to permit the teachers to attend a meeting at Dotyville, where plans were made for the Rural School Musical Festival which is to be held during National Music Week. OFFICERS INSTALLED

IN ALTAR SOCIETY

as president of the Altar Society of hard Goedde at Sheboygan Fafls. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and dau-Cur Lady of Angels church of Arm. strong at a recent meeting at the home ghter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Arno John Jung. of Mrs. Twohig. The Rev. J. J. Michels Plautz and daughter Alice May spent addressed the group Other officers ta. Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. king office include the vice-president, Paul Krahn at Cascade, where they

Mrs. William O Brien; secretary, Mrs. helped celebrate Mrs. Krahn's birthday. H. J. Shea; and treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and St. Bridgets Thursday evening. Cards Havey Annual reports were read by daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Arno were played and prizes were won by as acting director, the state depart. Mrs. F. P. Baker and Mrs. Matt Plautz and daughter Alice May, Mr. Mrs. C. Mathieu and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt. The question box was an- and Mrs. Paul Stolper and Mr. and Jaeger A delicious lunch was served up its functions Monday under the reswered by the Rev. Father Michels. Mrs. Richard Horn visited Sunday ev. by the hostess, assisted by her daugh-Plans were made for a card social for ening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke ter, Florence.

members and friends to be held at the and family. home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh on Those who visited Sunday with Mr. served. The next meeting will be held daughter Ruth of Cascade, Misses Anat the home of Mrs. James Scannell MITCHELL COMMUNITY CLUB Staege, Walter Bohlmann, Victor Goed. HOLDS MEETING de, Albert and Clarence Habeck.

Members of the Mitchell Community club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs T. P. Scannell with Mrs. A. J. Scannell and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh as assisting hostesses. Arrangements were made for entertaining the county clubs in April. The program arranged by Mrs William O'Brien. Mrs. James Scannell and Miss Louise Graham included: a talk on taxes given by Attorney S. Ted Hitzler of Fond S. J. McNamara and Mrs. M. M. Flah- Uelmen spent Monday evening with connection with automobile races he du Lac; current events by Mrs. James erity. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Joe Schiltz. Mrs. William O'Brien. During an in- and a door prize was won by Mrs. C. daughter Ruth, Lawrence and Ray. were won by Miss Hazel Blackmore, beld on March 1st, at the home of Mrs. Friday evening with Mn and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Arthur Engels, Mrs. Gessert, Mrs.

sary.

William O'Brien.

Miss Bernice Rauch, who was employed at Fond du Lac for five weeks, milk are produced annually on our Margaret Hawig, who teaches at returned to her home here.

Attorney M L. Meister of West Benil Leisbier family at St. Kilian. ill at her home at West Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert attended Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and daugh. Bartol Serwe of Ashford, Arnold ter Rosemary of Kewaskum called on 000,000 pounds, or 55 per cent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert and fami-

Michael and Edward of Ashford, Mr. Fond du Lac were guests of the Will tion's total. and Mra Oscar Boegel and family vis- Lauch family Sunday.

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra are a few days with her father, who is cent of the nation's butter." James Mulvey and Miss Marie Mulvey playing at Schmit's pavilion near Graf. very ill, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Will Rauch was hostess to the Mothers' club Tuesday afternoon. Pri.

Helen Jung and Mrs. Ludmilla Strueb. highest level in November and Decem. day evening. ing, Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger will enter- ther since the winter season of 1929-30, tain the club next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sunday about \$1.64 per hundred-weight, ac- de, Sr., who is seriously ill, having suf-Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter Alice evening. Cards were the diversion. cording to the Crop Reporting Service Mrs. Charles J. Twohig was installed May visited Thursday with Mrs. Ger- Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Jung, of the Wisconsin and United States Mrs. Elmer Struebing, Mrs. Will Rauch, Departments of Agriculture. Jonas Volland, Kenneth Jaeger and

> Calvin, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Jaeger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited with the Hubert Klein family at

called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen seven men who last week chose him son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollough man Schultz. ita and Mariam Habeck, Raymond Sunday evening.

spent Monday evening with Mr. and service examination for the position of ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and John Hammes, Edmund Rinzel and initiative the fair was taken out of fidaughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Julius Reysen spent Saturday evening nancial diffculties and made a paying officers of St. Kilian's congregation Wilke and daughters, Arleen and Shir- with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. proposition. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz an1 John Hammes, Mike Schladweiler, daughter Alice May visited Friday ev. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent work he was recently elected president succeed Jos J. Schmitt, and Herman ening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke to Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe of the International Association of Weiland was reelected secretary. The

John Hammes, Lawrence and Raymond tion. The last position was received in Ferd. Weiland.

Scannell, and tax appropriation by James Welsh and Mrs. Henry Guell Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and formal hour, games were played Prizes J. Twohig. The next meeting will be mond Uelmen and John Hammes spent Schiltz.

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> "With an annual production of 171,- vin Volm. 400,000 pounds, we produce 101/2 per Miss Jeanette Strobel entertained a

MILK PRICES PAST WINTER HIGH | niversary.

POINT Madison-Prices received for milk

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and son DIRECTOR OF THE STATE DE-RALPH E. AMMON APPOINTED AS PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS

> Madison-With the appointment of Ralph E Ammon, state fair manager. ment of agriculture and markets took organized form of government established by the legislature in place of the usual three-man commission.

director.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiroy Pesch and family In 1930 Ammon placed first in a civil those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family, of the American Automobile Associa- lows: Philip Volm, Adolph Batzler and

sponsored at the state fair.

THE EVER-NORMAL GRANARY-SOME SUGGESTIONS While recognizing the merit of the home economists declare,

ST. KILIAN

Mn and Mrs, Frank Strobel of Hart. ford visited at the Strobel Bros, home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver tion. The development of high grade Dam visited Sunday at the S. Strachota home.

> Word was received here of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Lambert Strachota at Milwaukee. Congratulations. Ervin Bonlender is confined to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where he is receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mack, Jr. of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> group of friends at her home last Sunday in honor of her 14th birthday an-

Quite a number from here attended the wedding dance of Rudy Hoepner zes were won by Mrs. Meta Jung, Mrs. sold by Wisconsin farmers reached the and Agnes Marion at Theresa Satur-

Mrs. Ottilla Strobel, daughter Verna but a sharp drop occurred in January and Jos. J. Schmitt called upon the Neighbors gathered at the home of and the average price for the state was former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jos. Bud-

fered a stroke last week. Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Catherine Gitter gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hy. Jacak last Wednesday evening to celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gitter.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Weiland

and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weiland at- Herman Schultz Sunday. tended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Zehren at Leroy Saturday morning.

# 39th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ness. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch cele- Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter brated their 39th wedding anniversary visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Serving in an administrative capaci. last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bleck, Sunday evening, February 20. During and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Mr. and Mrs. Art. Martch of Batavia by a part-time, policy-making board of Son Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and Son Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS In recognition of his outstanding Ruplinger was elected treasurer to they visited with relatives. was held at the school hall. Kilian Fairs and director of the contest board auditing committee was elected as fol-

> Well planned storage space for the Ralph. kitchen near the articles or materials are most used will do much to make son Bobby visited Sunday afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeldt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and sons motored to West Bend Tuesday where

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and family of Plymouth visited Sunday Horse hides ... evening at the Albert Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby visited Friday evening with

Mr and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and

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# KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS





Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the cadet corps at West Point as General Benedict took over command of the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.



Bulkley's Toll Road Plan WITH the approval of the President, Senator Bulkley of Ohio offered to the senate the great toll



In bumper years, marketing quotas highway plan that he has been would be applied with penalty taxes working on for some to enforce them if approved by twotime. It is designed thirds of the affected farmers in nato be a long range tional referenda. medium of work re-

It would set up an "ever normal" granary system by storing in bumper years surpluses on which loans would be made to the producers.

Through this medium the administration aims to stabilize the flow of

because of shortages.

# Capone May Be Mad

and south. The cost is put at eight billion dollars. This, according to the terms of the bill, would be liquidated from "reasonable toll charges" and from sale or lease of tracts of a strip of land not over 550 feet wide on each side of each highway. The tolls employed for estimating

purposes were 25 and 50 cents on. passenger and freight vehicles, respectively, plus 11/2 mills a passenger mile on passenger vehicles and 4 mills a ton mile on freight vehicles. Freight and passenger vehicles would operate on separate pavements. \*\_

More for Dole Asked

What Small Business Wants T WELVE delegates from the "lit-tle business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington were received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 23 proposals for the cure of their economic ills. These had been consolidated and toned down from the proposals conceived by the conference, the condemnation of much New Deal legislation being omitted. The principal recommendations in

the report-were for easier credit for small business, repeal of the undivided profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, equal responsibility of employer and employee for observance of mutual labor agreements, the return of relief to local governments as soon as possible, the abandonment of wage and hour legislation and the immediate investigation of the Wagner labor relations board.

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

It is known that the administration does not want the undivided profits tax completely repealed. Neither does it want relief returned to local governments, abandonment of wage and hour legislation, or interference with the Wagner labor relations board. -\*-

New West Point Chief

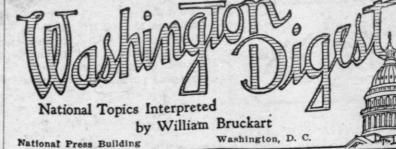
BRIG. GEN. JAY L. BENEDIT D has assumed command as the new superintendent of the United States Military academy at West Point, succeeding General Connors, about to retire for age.

It would control production General Benedict, who is fifty-five through acreage allotments on the years old, began his military cafive principal commodities on the reer as an enlisted man in the National Guard in 1898.

> WITH tears in his eyes, President Green of the A. F. of L. announced to the convention in Miami that the United Mine Workfrom the federation. The miners' union is headed by John L. Lewis and is the nucleus of his C. I. O.

coast, has not been Great Britain.

J. P. Kennedy senate commerce committee and took a stand beside Ralph Emerson



Washington .- A good many per- | written from Washington. I think it sons in Washington still are arguing is quite unlikely that men would be invited without somebody in the adthe point whether ministration having knowledge of

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That President Roosetheir general attitude toward the velt and Secretary Conference New Deal. There actually may be Roper, of the De-

something to the charge that was partment of Commerce, made a mistake in arranging for the sochairmen were hand picked and called conference of nearly a thouthat there was a bit of log rolling sand "small" business men. The done, just a teeny, weeny bit of it. conference that turned into a near riot provided plenty of publicity, if that was what was planned, but it was publicity of a distinctly bad say that the bulk of the small busisort from a political standpoint. On ness men went away from Washingthe other hand, some way, some how, there came out of that conference a score or more of recommendations, and some of them were the very "recommendations" which Mr. Roosevelt wanted from "business interests." It is a new vehicle on which bureaucrats and advisers sion that came from the meeting can ride.

provided Mr. Roosevelt with the But before I attempt an analysis horrible example that he wants in of the results that may flow from his criticism of business leadership. the conference, a review of the It seems to me there is ground for meeting itself should be recorded. each of these three conclusions. The business men, widely publicized Time, alone, will disclose the ultias being "small and independent mate effects. Mr. Roosevelt may fellows" were convened in the Comutilize the recommendations in a merce Department auditorium. It fireside chat or a message to conhad all of the earmarks of a session gress. Some of his advisers may for which a program had been bear down on the lack of agreement drawn up here in Washington. It and understanding among business. men. Or, the whole thing may be appeared to be cut and dried. No sooner had the session convened, treated very seriously and an athowever, than things began to haptempt made to convince the country pen. Since there were nearly a thouthat the administration is being sand individuals, there were nearly guided by what it believes the busione thousand different views, and ness interests want-as shown in the the individuals sought in various recommendations of the conference. ways to express themselves. The result of the first day's meetings The Treasury laid some stress on

can be described, therefore, as nil -unless you want to consider the riot, the necessity for physically ejecting some of the members who became violent in their objections, as a result. It was a session in which shouts were heard about "hand-picked chairman" and "log rolling" and "you can't dictate to

me. With the first day's session a flop, machinery somehow was set in motion for the second day so that a recurrence of the riot would be avoided. The conference was broken up into group or sectional meetings. It was hinted that big things could be expected from these in the shape of concrete recommendations. Well, we observers found instead that the big conference-riot of the little business men had been broken up into some ten or twelve smaller conference-riots. Just as an example: one session was so uproarous that it was found necessary to call in the building police and forcibly throw out one little business man who measured over six feet and

there is a deficit of a billion and weighed plenty. only a few hundred millions have Those were the physical phases of to be borrowed. the two-day conference. Yet, be-However it may be lieve it or not, there were "recom-



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In Maxwell street, Chicago, long before the fragrance of Bubbly ton nursing a grudge; others add creek ebbed and sank and saddened, that many of the delegates went there was a book-stall which was back home with a sour idea of govthe Jewish Algonquin of those parts. ernment conferences and, therefore, The place was overrun with philwith a willingness to ridicule the osophers, some white-bearded and administration, and still others hold highly venerated, some young and the conviction that the very confucontentious, all stirred by a feverish intellectual zeal. They wolfed new books and started clamorous arguments about them, the way the crowds at the big pool hall down the street grabbed the box scores in the late sporting extras. Sweatshop workers used to throng in after a hard day's work and get in on the seminar.

Wrinkled, merry, mischievous lit-Giant" was one of the tle Abraham Bisno from Russia was the modern world. New the Erasmus of the sweatshop philcharging people 50 cents e osophers. it, and business was so po

He used to circulate a lot around this and other Maxwell street book-

shops, and many Erasmus of times the state of Sweatshops Illinois was saved the expense of Makes Peace calling out the

militia because Bisno happened along to referee an argument.

He was a sweatshop worker, a man of amazing erudition, but of salty, colloquial speech, never enmeshed in the tangle of print language around him. He used to tease his friend, Jane Addams, of nearby Hull house, by calling her settle-ment workers "the paid neighbors of the poor." He liked to deflate the Utopians, boiling things down to Gresham's law of money, the law of diminishing returns, weighted averages or something like that. He

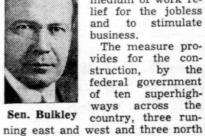
say there will be no need for "new money" which is money borrowed was the first of a multitude of out of the money market or banks. sweatshop economists who spread It has not been made clear how light and learning through Chicago's the Treasury will accomplish the Ghetto.

objective of cessation of borrowing Bisno had a bright-eyed, clever at this time. President Roosevelt little daughter named Beatrice, one has predicted that there will be a of several childeficit of about one billion dollars The Bisnos dren. Old sages, in the next fiscal year. A Treasury Pass Beyond up and down Max-

deficit can mean only one thing, well street, used Our Ken namely, that the amount of income to say the world is less than the amount of the expenditures. Something appears to

would hear from Beatrice some day. But the world went to war, regardless of Sir Norman Angell and all the other philosophers, and lion dollars. They claim t the Bisnos passed beyond the ken have discovered a "lost l of this writer.

About twelve years ago, I had a ing the name



commodities during lean years to prevent consumers from being "highjacked" into exorbitant prices

> A L CAPONE, who attained a bad eminence as America's most powerful gang leader during the prohibition era and was sent to Alcatraz for ten years for income tax fraud, is under observation in the

basis of domestic and export needs.

hospital of "the Rock" and it is reported that he has lost his mind. His attorney says if medical men find he really is insane, he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus to get him out of prison.

Capone would be eligible for freedom on January 19, 1939, but still has awaiting him a sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$20,000.

# Hitler Seizes Full Power

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Reorganization of Germany's dip-

In the shakeup Joachim von Ri-

No new minister of war was ap-

command of the armed forces.

Anyhow, the coup is a crushing

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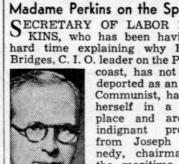
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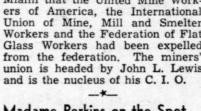
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Madame Perkins on the Spot CECRETARY OF LABOR PER-KINS, who has been having a hard time explaining why Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the Pacific

deported as an alien Communist, has put herself in a tight place and aroused indignant protests from Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission and ambassador-designate to

Madame Perkins appeared before the

-\*-A. F. of L. Ousts Miners

ers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers had been expelled

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million persons thrown out of work during the last three months.

A bill to carry out the President's suggestions was introduced in the house immediately and speeded toward passage. -\*-

# Steel Price Cut; Wages Stay MAYBE President Roosevelt was

right when he said recently that steel and other mass production industries could and should reduce prices to buyers' levels and at the same time maintain the general wage level. Anyhow, United States Steel is doing just that.

This huge corporation extended indefinitely its working agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization in which present rates of wages and the eight-hour day are maintained. At the same time the price of cold rolled sheets-used in large amounts by the automobile industry-was reduced \$4 a ton, the first break in the steel industry's price structure.

# No Secret Alliances

WITH three curt expressions of was named chief of the supreme "No," Secretary of State Hull command and will rank as minisdenied that the United States has any alliance with Great Britain reter. lating to the event of war, or with Monarchy Plot Foiled any other power or any agreement BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of in connection with the operations of the American navy.

The denials were made in a letter to Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. The letter, which was read in the senate, gave a specific answer to questions which have been raised by opposition senators, who have been seeking a definition of the administration's foreign policy.

# House Passes Farm Bill

I IMITING debate by a gag rule, victory for the Nazi government L the house adopted the congroup over the army clique that ference report on the administrahad been growing daily more tion's crop control bill by a vote of threatening to Hitler's regime and 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senthat was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement. ate.

The monarchists' plot, it is said, As it came out of conference, the included the elevation to the throne measure continues, in an extended and revised form, the existing soil of the ex-kaiser's second son, Prince conservation program, providing Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himmbenefit payments to co-operating police, revealed it to Hitler. farmers.

French Census Reveals Mistake in Famed Song

bers have decreased steadily. In That song about the 50,000,000 1931, the latest year for which comparative figures have been com-Frenchmen who can't be wrong can't be right, says the Washington pleted, the French constituted only There are not 50,000,000 Star. Europe. Frenchmen. There are, according to a census of the French popula-There has been a steady downtion recently completed, only 41,ward trend in the birth rate in

906,000 Frenchmen, the year of the latest census, deaths A report to the Commerce department indicates that since 1650, pected to increase. when persons of French birth rep-

DOLF HITLER has made himof the C. I. O. affiliated maritime A self the absolute ruler of Ger- union in condemnation of the marmany and has assumed full control itime commission's proposal to of the armed forces of the reich, settle labor disputes in the merproclaiming himself chant marine by the mediation 'chief of national methods successfully employed on defense." Field the railroads.

Kennedy, who was in Palm Beach, Marshal Werner von sent angry telegrams to the White Blomberg was removed from the post | House and it was said he was on of war minister; his way to Washington to demand Col. Gen. Hermann a showdown between himself and Wilhelm Goering, the labor secretary. If the Presiminister of aviation, dent should side with her, Kennedy might be expected to quit the adwas made general ministration and give up his apfield marshal: Gen. pointment to the court of St. James. Walter von Brauch-Should Mr. Roosevelt uphold Kenitsch replaced Gen-

nedy, Secretary Perkins might re-Werner von Fritsch as commander in chief of sign from the cabinet.

the army; seven army generals Emerson defied congress to pass and six generals of the air force the bill and apply the principles of railway mediation to the merchant marine. He said the union would According to the London Daily not obey the law if it was enacted, Herald, between 180 and 190 senior adding that "there are not enough army officers were arrested in the Kennedys to man the ships."

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### Links C.I.O. With Reds lomatic corps was announced, the ambassadors of several European

**I**OSEPH RYAN, president of the International Longshoremen's association, and A. F. of L. affiliate, bentrop was recalled from the Lontold the senate commerce commit don embassy and made foreign mintee that the C. I. O. is tied up with the Communist party of America. and gave facts to support the pointed, but Gen. Wilhelm Keitel charge. He also accused Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations board, of using her official powers to wreck the A. F. of L. maritime and waterfront unions "with the ultimate objective of becoming secretary of labor un-

absolute power was a moveder John L. Lewis.' ment among high army officers for After hearing Ryan's testimony restoration of the monarchy. It was the committee adopted Chairman revealed in Berlin that a secret Copeland's resolution calling for an speech delivered by one general to appropriation of \$50,000 for an ina group of his fellow officers in vestigation by a special senate comwhich the return of the exiled formittee of subversive influences in mer Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was the merchant marine. reported to the reichsfuehrer and

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### aroused his anger, hastening his de-Fear Borah-O'Mahoney Bill termination to assume personal

THE National Association of Man-I ufacturers, apprehensive that President Roosevelt might take up the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to place corporations under a federal licens- do not know what they want. Such ing system, denounced that measure as providing for an end of "home rule over business." In a formal statement, the asso-

ciation declared the bill would permit the federal government to put of the type known as small business any concern entirely out of business ler, head of the Gestapo or secret for "the most trivial violations" of the terms of its federal license.

**Invented** French Phone

mendations" made by those nearly one thousand business men representing small businesses of the They were duly presentcountry. ed to President Roosevelt who sent out word to the newspaper correspondents afterward that some of those recommendations were, indeed, quite constructive. I shall not attempt to set them

down here. They would take more space than is available. I noted among them, however, one item that urged the government to "establish a procedure to encourage and facilitate loans to small business." It recalled to me that there has been much talk among "advanced thinkers" in the administration that the government should have an agency to make loans to small businesses. It was discussed in these columns recently. Undoubtedly, it was just a coincidence that "recommendation" should this come from the small business men while the advisers to the President were considering it.

Included in the recommendations. however, were proposals for the administration to do Some Are several things that Pleased thus far have not

had administration backing. One of these was a recommendation that wage and hour regulatory legislation should be abandoned. No one seems to know from whence that item came; and it was variously reported as not having had the "full support of

So, the conference has been held and its work and efforts to solve the depression problems are spread on the first pages of newspapers. The results in this direction would seem to justify Mr. Roosevelt's recent intimations that the business men a view would be correct if the conference itself had been representative. True, the delegates came from all sections of the country. True, all excepting a very few were men. But it must not be overlooked that the conference was planned. invitations extended and program

it is hopeful to think that borrowings are going to be terminated. The Treasury has been doing it for a long, long time. I think it is about nine years that the Treasury has faced a deficit each year and there has been new money borrowed to pay the bills. Those borrowings ranged anywhere from half a billion during 1930 to more than four

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billions in 1933 and 1934. The Treasury's announcement explained that the Treasury would receive more than one billion dollars for the account of its trust funds during this year. Trust funds are segregated moneys, such as the fund for payment of social security benefits. Well, it strikes me as a bit unfair to say the Treasury will not borrow any new money this year when it actually is borrowing from the social security fund. There is no violation of law in that course, because the law says the social security funds must be invested in government bonds. . . .

> The borrowing from social security funds calls attention to another phase of gov-

Another Phase

from payroll taxes. They are taxes paid by the workers as well as by the employer. It has occurred to me, therefore, that unless the government's revenue can be made to balance its expenditures, sometime in the future workers will want to obtain payment under the provisions and there will be nothing but government bonds in the fund. Further, there is every possibility-indeed, I believe it is a probability-that these payroll taxes are going to bear more heavily on the workers of the future than they do today. There seems little doubt that the

social security dream is here to stay. Unworkable as it is, there will be no politician with sufficient courage ever to tell the voters of his constituency that the social security act will fail. Some of the "advanced thinkers" among the New Dealers have had spasms when remarks like that were made in their presence. The real spasms, however, will develop when the public is given a clear understanding of what that law does to a civilization-when it is shown by operation that the ideal of protection takes much more out of the pockets of those who are supposed to benefit than they ever can get back. @ Western Newspaper Union.

visit from Francis Oppenheimer, a from persons of that name New York journalist. Beatrice Bis- portunity to contribute to no was his wife. She was going to which will be used in establi write a book, and did I know of a the "lost heir's" title. Once quiet hide-out where she could write established, they promise the it? I sent them to the old Hotel Helvetia, No. 23 Rue de Tournon, in fund will be repaid a thou Paris. She sat in the nearby Luxembourgh garden and wrote her book. They came home and the book aboard his ship in 1595 his

made endless round trips to publishers' offices. The smash of 1929 took the last of their savings. Today these well-known facts a I had a letter from Francis Oppenheimer.

"We finally threw the book in an against anyone investing old clothes basket," he said. "Then, scheme, thousands of g sons have been victin acting on impulse, we used our dinpast and it's only a ques ner money to give it one more until the hoary old leger ride. Weeks passed. Beatrice fell ill. There came a letter from Liverevived and other sucken right, the publisher. I knew it taken in by it. was another rejection and didn't

want to show it to Beatrice. But I tore open the envelope and handed it to her. Her eyes were glazed. She could not read the letter. It slipped from her fingers and fell to the floor."

And in the same mail today, there ernment finance. came to this desk a copy of the Those funds come "To-

new book. Girl Wins morrow's Bread," **Big Prize** by Beatrice Bisno. With Novel winning the \$2,500 prize award, the

Dorothy Canfield judges being Fisher and Fannie Hurst. That was the news that Mr. Oppenheimer picked up from the floor when his wife was too ill to read it.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher says of the book: "A searchingly realistic portrait of an idealist. What an idealist does to the world and what the world does to an idealist is here set down with power and sincerity.

Winsome little Bisno is gone. One wishes he could be carrying the news down to the old Maxwell street book stall, if it's still there.

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# Where Yale Is Buried

voyage reco All round the Welsh village of to assign a Bryn-Eglwys, writes H. V. Morton not have ad in "In Search of Wales," lies propof develop erty which once belonged to the were to co Yale family, one of whom, Elihu, years, Poe did so much toward founding Yale prophet! university. Elihu lies buried, however, not in the Yale chapel attached to the church of Bryn-Eglwys, but at Wrexham, 10 miles White House grounds, away. to the various entrance

# Earthworm Has Many Feet

The common earthworm has more than 1,185 feet. Charles Darwin estimated that in an acre of ras the candy is garden soil there are more than pounds, in Bombay in 50,000 of them. In making studies and in Ceylon it is of their intelligence a German propounds. fessor definitely ascertained that worms actually do warble.

Zoo, an Intelligence Park

two-leaf news sheet anno the Spanish court the da A Chinese emperor, who established a zoo near Peking about the spanish court indig 1100 B. C., called it an intelligence earliest known printing ab ica.

The so-called French phone, or handset, is not of French origin, as supposed, but early American. This type of telephone was first developed by Robert G. Brown, an engi-8.2 per cent of the population of neer of New York, in 1878, and

was used by operators until 1884. when it was abandoned, as the more efficient telephone transmitter at France, and in 1929, 1935 and 1936, that time could not be used on it Brown was an electrical enginee exceeded births. This trend is ex- in Paris shortly after he develope the handset.

Fragonard, French Artist,

Patronized by the Court

eenth century French master, is best known for his sumptuous pic-

Fragonard, born in 1732, enjoyed

members of the French court in the days before the revolution. He decorated the apariment of Mme. du work.

Barry and one of his paintings, acquired by King Louis XV in 1765 when Fragonard was admitted to the French academy, is in the Louvre.

The artist fled from Paris in 1793. and when he returned, early in the Nineteenth century, lived in obscur-

ity until his death in 1806. He studied under Chardin and Boucher and mastered Boucher's style so thoroughly that he was permitted to do reproductions of his

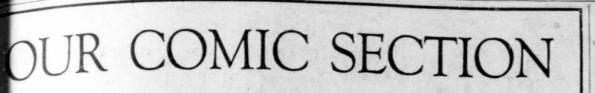
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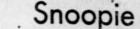
tures of the extravagances of the French court in the years before the

Jean Honore Fragonard, Eight-

the conference." It may have been that even the 12 chairmen who carried the recommendations to the White House meeting with the President performed a miracle-but there is no denying that the item was included and quite a few members of the Democratic party in congress were glad to see it.

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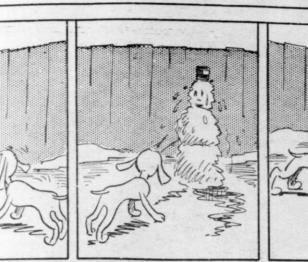
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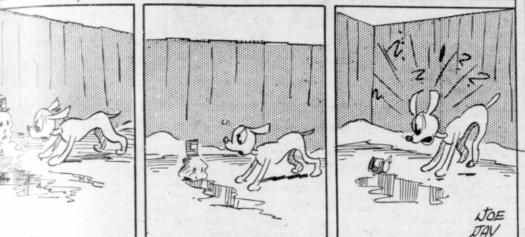
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# Foe of Cane Borer Is Being Imported From New Guinea

Honolulu.-Deep in the wilds of New Guinea lurks a killer insect without a name. A party from Hawaii is slashing its way through the jungle, risking death from disease and possibly unfriendly natives, determined to "get their bug."

Not that they intend to drag their six-legged quarry back to the bar of civilized justice. Quite the contrary; they approve the creature's lethal activities, for it is one of the insects that unconsciously fights man's battles by killing other insects that are harmful to his crops.

This particular insect is an enemy of the sugar cane borer, one of the most destructive pests both in Hawaii and in the sugar area of the mainland United States. It is hoped that it can be transplated and acclimated first in Hawaii and then possibly also the rest of the way across the Pacific.

### Found Accidentally.

The new insect ally of sugar cane planters was discovered quite by A scientific exploring accident. party was sent out by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, under the leadership of Cyril E. Pemberton, to seek new types of wild cane. Their boat was shipwrecked on the New Guinea coast.

Thrown onto a forbidding and possibly hostile shore, the party occupied itself with forays into the jungles while they waited for help. They discovered a patch of cane, close to a swamp. Some of the stalks were afflicted with borers. They opened these up-and found the long-sought enemy of the pest."

Marking the place of discovery, and trusting the insect's descendants would still be there when they returned, Mr. Pemberton and his party journeyed on to Honolulu. Elaborate preparations are being made for the insect's importation. With acclimatizing stations established possibly in Samoa, Fiji and New Caledonia, the attempt will be made to transplant it to Hawaii.

# "Eternal" Chieftainess Is **Ruler** of African Tribe

Johannesburg, South Africa .- Sir Rider Haggard's legendary chieftainess "She," who figures in that author's fantastic novel of the same name, is at present in negotiation with the Union of South Africa department of lands to obtain more

# **Aviation's Future** Linked With Tiny **Invisible Air Film**

New York .- The future of aviation is linked with an invisible film of air only a few hundredths of an inch thick. So nearly perfect is the streamlining of modern airplanes that even the protruding heads of tiny rivets can cut miles an hour from the speed of a plane and greatly lower its flight performance. The crucial air film is known as

the laminar boundary layer between the wing of a plane and the air through which it flies. If the air passes smoothly over the wing all s well. If the air becomes turbulent air resistance is increased and speed and climbing ability are decreased. Great advances in knowledge of

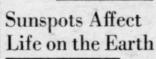
the behavior of this invisible air boundary have been made possible by studies in wind tunnels. But now it is becoming apparent that the day may be approaching when wind tunnel tests, alone, will not be the last word in aeronautical research.

Free Flight Study Needed.

Speaking at the first Wright Brothers' Lecture of the Institute of Acronatutical Sciences here, the air expert, Prof. B. Melville Cambridge university, out that free flight study of eal airplanes may soon supply the final check on research.

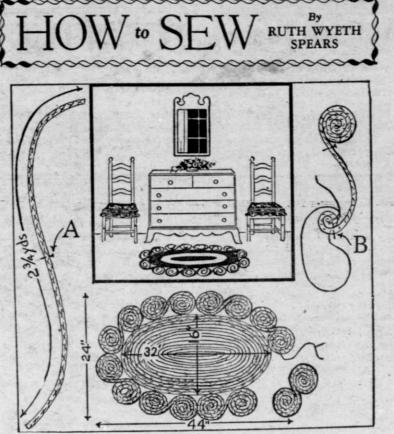
Flight in smooth air free from small-scale turbulence is needed, he indicated, to disclose some of the parasitic air friction losses now being studied. A slight unsteadiness may persist in wind tunnels which produces effects differing from those of actual flight.

Key point of investigations is a study of the so-called transition point where the smooth, laminar flow of air turns into the turbulent pattern that robs planes of their performance. The transition point should occur as far back on the wing, away from the leading edge, as is possible. In free flight tests, Professor Jones disclosed, a thin layer of tinfoil only one five-hundredths of an inch thick was sufficient to shift the transition point forward and produce drag.



New York .- Did you know that the best vintage wines are from crops that grow in those years when sunspots are at a maximum? And that trees show their greatest growth in periods when the surface of the sun shows the greatest number of spots? Or that the Dow-Jones stock market averages follow a curve which is very similar to curves based on sunspot numbers?

These are only a few of the many remarkable, but unexplained coincidences between the activities of plant and animal life on earth and



An Interesting Border for a Braided Rag Rug.

The center oval part of this serv- | of mixed color and then a wide iceable braided rag rug is 32 inches band of red. The pairs of scrolls alternated red and blue. long and 16 inches wide with 6-inch scroll border all around. The scrolls are made in pairs from braided strips 234 yards sketch are in the book offered These strips are braided herewith. long. tight so they are not more than 5% inch wide. The center of each strip is marked as shown here at SEWING. Forty-eight pages of A and the ends are then sewn step-by-step directions for making around and around, working to- slipcovers and dressing tables; ward the center as at B. The curtains for every type of room; pairs of scrolls are sewn together lampshades, rugs, ottomans and

indicated here at the lower right. This kind of rug has infinite pos- 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. sibilities for color schemes. One Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., seen had a blue center, a band 'Chicago.

Full instructions for making the chair seat covers shown in this Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book

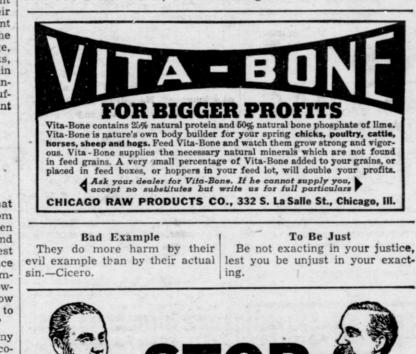
and also to the edge of the rug as Readers wishing a copy should other useful articles for the home. send name and address, enclosing

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