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#### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938**

#### NUMBER 30

## in Bassil, Well Known Retired lage Carpenter, Killed By Train

76 Year Old Victim, Stricken With Illness While Walking Along Tracks, Dragged 100 Feet

### Mrs. Christina Reysen, Pioneer Settler, Dies

fast south Mrs. Christina Reysen, 86, venerable resident of this vicinity all her life, passed away at the home of her son. Julius Reysen, in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, at 11:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 26, following a linger. ng illness Christina Frohman was born June

1851, in the town of Barton. Later he settled in Sheboygan county. Her marriage to Diedrich Reysen took place 67 years ago, who predeceased her in

Deceased was the mother of eigh children, one of whom died in infancy Those surviving are August, Mrs. Jul ia Darling, Walter, Henry, Mrs. Celia Zilch of Matteon, Wis., Julius of the town of Auburn, and Flora, of La Grange, Ill. Mrs. Reysen also leaves one sister, Mrs. Engleman, 16 grandhildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 m. Saturday, April 30, from the Julius Reysen home. The Rev. Hoppe f Batavia will officiate. Interment will take place, in the Beechwood cemetery Six grandchildren will act as pallearers, namely: Ray, Roy, Lloyd, Orin and Orville Reysen, and James Dar

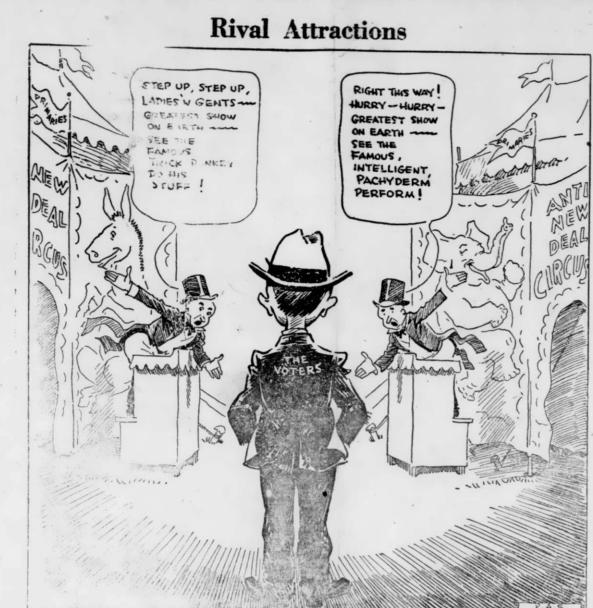
Mrs. Reysen was a pioneer woman o igh character who was dearly beloved by her family and friends, and was re spected by all who knew her. She suffered patiently until final relief came

after giving her best in raising a fam ily. Her memory will be felt long after her departure. The family has the sym. pathy of the community

#### ARGE CROWD ATTENDS CARD PARTY AT WAYNE

at Wietor's hall, Wayne, by the Married Lades' sodality of the St. Bridgets church The following won prizes: Door prize-Evelyn Volm

Skat-1st, Frank Wietor; 2nd, Ger-Malinda liam Backhaus, brother of the bride, Hearts schafskopf-1st, Mrs. John attended the bridegroom as best man. Gonring; 2nd, Lester Borchert; 3rd For the ceremony the bride was at. Ed. Bruessel; 4th, Mrs. Lawrence Zeh- | tired in a very pretty old rose colore ! all lace dress and wore a white turban ren; 5th, Hilbert Gritzmacher. Four handed diamonds schafskopf-with veil and shoes to match. She had pril 25. in Holy a bouquet of calla lilies tied with a 1st, Mrs. Martin Schmidt; 2nd, Peter Thill; 3rd, George Peter; 4th, Kilian white bow. Miss Ohrmund wore a blue organdie gown with lace bolero jacket Keindel; 5th, Mrs. George Peter. and a white turban and veil with shoes Three handed diamonds schafskopfere John Mertes, Aug. to match. Her bouquet consisted of ro 1st, Peter Haug; 2nd, Otto Giese. es Buss, William Stagy, ses and carnations, tied with a bow. Five hundred-1st, Mary Botzkovis; M Jac. Kudeck. 2nd, Mrs. Paul Kleinhans; 3rd, James Following the ceremony a reception Ryan; 4th, Kenneth Jaeger. was held at the home of the bridekeen blow of groom at Hustisford, which was attend. Bridge-1st, Mrs. John Reinders; ed by a large group of relatives and 2nd Mrs. Peter Haug. rable man Bunco-Elizabeth Scharrer. friends. There a wedding supper was most respected The married ladies wish to express served and in the evening a wedding perso: their thanks to all who participated dance was held. The home was decorod the meanwas a model husband and helped to make the event a success ated with blue and white crepe paper Bassil was an exceland flowers.



#### Music Day Program To Be Wm. Peters, Prominent Mrs. Clara Kudek And Ervin Ohrmund Wed

Mrs. Clara Kudek, a popular resident The musical organizations of the Keof the village of Kewaskum until sevwaskum High'school will participate Bend's prominent citizens and veteran eral weeks ago when she moved to in a concert to be given in the school merchants, passed away at 6 p. m. on Frank Backhaus of Campbellsport, R and 14th of May. The program will be his residence in that city. R., and Ervin Ohrmund of Hustisford

as follows son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohrmund, "Football Squad". iage by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in a High School Band ceremony performed in the St. Lucas

Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum, at 4 p. m. last Saturday, April 23. Girls' Octet Solo: "La Donna E'Mobile"

Given At High School

The bride was attended by Miss Ger. Cornet trude Ohrmund of West Bend, sister of Verdi ......Ber dette Kohler ters and four sons, namely: Emma of

Mr. Peters was president of ..... Chenetty liam Peters department store in West West Bend, R. R., were united in mar. "Assembly Hour"...... Chenette Bend, which his son, Henry, has oper. A. C. and Germantown will receive the "Gymnasium" ......Chenette ated since his retirement a year ago.

William Peters, 80, one of West

He was active in St. John's Luthera 1 "Praise To The Lord".....Liemoha church, of which he was treasurer fo 40 years.

Deceased is survived by two daugh

sportsmanship honors HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS WAUPUN

day afternoon.

receive high scoring trophies and the

Menomonee Falls Merchants, Hartford

Wednesday and many The are appec. The Kewaskum High the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Win\_ "Little Lac Grenier"......Gib. West Bend, Charlotte of Neenah, and team won its third straight game of ted to attend before the close Saturday "The Green Cathedral"......Hahn William of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Paul the spring season at Waupun last Fri- evening.

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Basketball Wind-up Health Trailer To And Dance Saturday Make Stops In County

Coach W. S. "Bill' Chandler of Mar-The maternal and child health auto quette university. Paul F. Neverman trailer of the state health department of Marinette, secretary of the WIAA, will make ten Washington county stops and Theodore Schroeder, president of on the following schedule, it is anthe board of education at Norris nounced by Miss Alberta Anderson, R. Farms, will speak at the annual Land N., county nurse:

o' Lakes and Rivers basketball league Mon., May 2, 10:30 a. m., Allenton, village park; 2:30 p. m., Wayne, in the wind-up banquet at Gonring's resort on Big Cedar lake this Saturday night, churchyard.

April 30. Tues., May 3, 10:30 a. m., Fillmore, village hall; 2:30 p. m., Boltonville, The managers, players, wives ani lady friends will banquet at 7 p. m. ball park.

Wed., May 4, 10:30 a. m., Newburg, This will be followed by a dance and celebration in Gonring's hall, open to Adolph Beinborn residence; 2:30 p. m. the public, starting at 9 p. m. Al. Bortz | Trenton twp, Walter Schneiss farm. and his 10 piece orchestra of Kohle: Thur., May 5, 10:30 a. m., Kirchhayn, will be on hand to satisfy both modern school yard; 2:30 p. m., Germantowa twp., Bast residence. and old time dancers.

Officers and players of the Kewas-Fri., May 6, 10:30 a. m. Ackerville, kum team have sold a large number of Wm. Michneck residence; 2:30 p. m. tickets during the past few weeks for Colgate, Stern's store.

the celebration and many people from Not only mothers but fathers are in the village and vicinity will attend. vited to attend the program offered a. Coach Chandler, the new president board the "little blue classroom on of the National Basketball Coaches' as- wheels," which was put into use by the sociation, will explain ideas to improve state last year to spread knowledge of the game. A delegation of Marquette best methods of maintaining health university players headed by Dave for mother and child.

Quabius also will attend the affair. The presentation includes talking and silent motion pictures, exhibits of Secretary Neverman will tell of the clothing and other articles, talks by success of the accident insurance benefits for high school athletes. The Lan1 Mrs. Ruth Naset and Miss Harriet Bao' Lakes is planning to try a similar plan for some 700 boys that participate the answering of questions.

Homemakers clubs of Fillmore, New in the baseball league this season. Charles L. Larson, district attorney burg, Trenton, Kirchhayn, German. of Ozaukee county and vice-president town, and Ackerville have been active of the State Home Talent Basketball in arranging details of the trailer visassociation, and Martin C. Weber, dirit in those communities, and similar ector of the league and secretary of the volunteer service for the other stops state association, will present awards, has been rendered by Mrs. R. S. Fishincluding championship trophies to er and Mr. Ray Umbs, Allenton; the Mayville city team, Watertown, and Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Graf, Wayne; Hartford Markets. Waukesha Rees. Mrs. Arthur Groeschel, Boltonville, Port Washington State Banks and and Mrs. Fred Kruenzi and Mrs. Stern West Bend Merchant, Dies Rockfield will receive second place aof Colgate.

wards while Brookfield, Cedarburg Miss Anderson states that arrange Ceedies and Menomonee Falls Greys | ments have been made at each of the will be recognized for placing third. ten scheduled stops for the supervision of small children during parent's Raymond Schumann of Watertown Hustisford, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. auditorium sometime between the 7th Wednesday of this week, April 27th, at Herbert Schaefer of Port Washington attendance at the trailer program. and Robert Monroe of Rockfield wi'

#### MILLER'S SUPER BARGAIN SALE DRAWING BIG CROWDS

The super bargain expansion sale now in progress at both Miller furni. Very large numbers of people have been attending the sale since it started

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#### FOUR BABY BOYS ARRIVE

PESCH-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E . roy Pesch of East Valley, a baby boy Thursday, April 21. FELIX-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix of

St. Kilian are the proud parents of a 10½ pound baby son born Tuesday, April 26. COULTER-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of St. Kilian are the parents of

a son born recently. FELLENZ-A son was born to Mr. inity to express ks to the relatives and residents of St. Michaels.

ess and sympath. NINE TO BE CONFIRMED AT ent, the death usband and father, M . to the Rev. Vogt, for

offerings, to the pal'-Confirmation service will be held on loaned cars, the fifteen minutes earlier than regula. services, at the Peace Evangelical

> will administer the sacrament to a class of nine pupils, who are as follows: Ida Backhaus, Myron Backhaus, Pat-

> ricia Brauchle, Delores Kocher. Marli 1 Kocher, Willard Manthei, Orville Pet. ermann, Roger Stahl and Ray Vyvyan.

### INFANT CHRISTENED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ew ald Rauch of near Wayne was christwho sent floral of- ened last Sunday afternoon and received the name Vernon Calvin. Spon sors were Calvin and Bernice Rauch and Miss Ruby Menger. A number of guests were entertained on the occa sion.

NEW FANE CUSTOMER WINS

in won the door prize, a lovely Culinaire history of St. Michael's parish and lar meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's Main street. Mr. Claas has been newly con will again be ; 2-2 Tuning \$3.00. food mixer, on April 16th, at the open- there will be a reception for the rela. the topic, "American and Japanese Re. products agency in the Kewaskun The public is cordially invited to at toning \$3.00. food mixer, on April 16th, at the open- there will be a reception for the trained the topic, "American and Japanese Re- products agency in the Kewaskun The public is cordially invited to at-lations."—G. F. W. C. territory.

Before her marriage Mrs. Ohrmund was employed by the Kewaskum Alum . inum company. The newlyweds are now at home on the bridegroom's farm. near Hustisford, on Route 2, Juneau.

EMMA BROPHY MARRIED

In a ceremony performed in the Redeemer Lutheran church at Hartford on Sunday, April 17, the Rev. Clarence

and Mrs. Ambrose Fellenz of Cedar- B. Lund united in marriage Miss Emma burg recently. The parents are former Brophy, daughter of Henry Brophy of town of Kewaskum in honor of their outskirts of the field, which add to the Hartford and Lawrence Enderle of Kewaskum.

The bride was attired in an attrac PEACE EV. CHURCH SUNDAY

youquet consisted of Easter lilies. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Sunday morning, May 1, at 9:15 a. m., Brophy, who wore a pink ensemble, and carried a bouquet of snapdragons. The bridegroom was attended by his church. The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow brother, Walter Enderle.

marches were played by Mrs. H. E. kerheide, Mrs. Olga Muenk, Albert band, under the direction of Harr, deemer church sang "O Perfect Love." bride's father. The newlyweds then left waskum.

near Theresa.

PRIEST WILL READ FIRST HOLY MASS AT ST. MICHAELS

priest after the mass.

On June 13th, the Rev. Vincent N. Schneider, a son of St. Michael's parish

reception of the Sacrament of Holv be presented by Mrs. A. M. Clark.

akian Dance" of Berlin, Germany, H. E. Peters of .... Girls' Glee Club "The Ash Grove" ..... Chenet's waukee.

Clarinet Trio Piano Solo: "Waltz in E Minor" Freshman Girls funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 30,

Clarinet Solo: "I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls" ...... Balfe Evangelical Lutheran church, West Rosemary Haug Vocal Solo: "April Morn".....Batten cemetery, that city.

"Blossom Time" .... Salter Charlotte Romaine

"The Perfect Day".....Bond Saxophone Quintette "Dayspring".....Freylinghausen Girls' Sextet

Trombone Solo:..... "Crusader" Lucina Thull Saxophone Solo: "Sax Sweetness"

'Basketball Team''..... Chenette team looks like one of the strongest in "Marilyn" ......De Lamater | the circuit and should be a pacemaker 'Organ Melody''.....Chenette for the other teams this season.

High School Band

### TO LAWRENCE ENDERLE Double Celebration Of

Wedding Anniversaries ton county equipment. The new grand stand is just about completed and is a A pleasant surprise party was given beautiful large structure. Trees have to Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr. of the been planted along the east and nortr

opening day.

shire.

30th wedding anniversary on Saturday beauty of the park. evening, and the 20th wedding anni- The stiffest practice before the open. versary was also celebrated of Mr. and ing game will be held Sunday afternoor tive long white gown and veil. Her Mrs. Alvin Haug of West Bend. and all players are urged to come out Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. so that a "scrub" game may be played. Fred Wiek and daughter Elaine, Ger- | Plan now to attend the opening home

ald Kenic and Miss Hulda Koepke, a !: game on May 15. You are sure to spend of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Alvia an enjoyable afternoon. Proper dedica Haug and daughter Betty, Doris Ernst, tion exercises will be held and a 40 Herman Koepke and son Willard, all o." piece band will be present to furnish During the service the wedding West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muc. music, pep and entertainment. The

Pelzer, and the girls' choir of the Re- Koepke and sister Virginia, Herman Furlong, will be composed of members Butzlaff and daughter Lorinda, Mr. of the Kewaskum High school and Following the ceremony a wedding and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and children, Wayne bands, who will unite forces on supper was served at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug, all of Ke-

on a honeymoon trip to Mississippi and The evening was spent in card playupon their return will reside on a farn. ing and a mock wedding was perform. ed. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Walter Butzlaff, Miss Lorinda Butzlaff and Mrs. Wesley Haug.

#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club wi'l St. Michaels, will offer up his first holy meet with Mrs. W. F. Schultz at the mass in his home parish. He will be Republican Hotel on Saturday, May ?. raised to the holy priesthood by the A paper, "Wisconsin Beautiful," will

Orders on Saturday, June 11th, in Mil- On Saturday, May 14th, Mrs. C. M. this village, and are now occupying the waukee. This will be a great day in the Rose will be the hostess for the regu- upper flat in the Reinders building on

The body is laying in state at the nine by a score of 5 to 3. residence since yesterday, Thursday, batters and struck them out in order.

the body will lay in state at St. John's Kral was the batting star, with three hits out of four times up to bat. KEWASKUM Bend. Interment will be made in Union Fartelt ..... 4 1 B. Bunkelmann ..... 2 2

Bath ..... 4 BADGER STATE LEAGUE Kral ..... 4 STARTS PLAY ON MAY 8 Koepke ..... 4

Roden ..... The Kewaskum baseball team has H. Bunkelmann ..... 3 been practicing regularly during the Hafemann ..... 3 past week and will continue to do 30 Liermann ..... 2 all next week in preparation for the

Badger State league opening game at Olson ..... 4 1 DeHartog ..... 3 Lubnon ..... 3 R. Graves ..... 3\* Felsman ..... 4 "Commander,"......Davis In the past week the new playing Robbins ..... 4 field has been graded and rolled and is Nelson ..... 3 rapidly rounding into condition so that Hausman ..... 1 it should be in fine shape before the Rossin ..... 2 first home game against Grafton May Killam ..... 1 15. This work was done with Washing .

Patten ..... 1 0 REMAINING SCHEDULE The school team's completed remaining schedule for the spring season is us

follows: April 29-Slinger (there) May 3-Waldo (here) May 6-Open May 10-No. Fond du Lac (there) May 12-West Bend (there) May 17-Hartland (here) May 20-North Fond du Lac (here) May 24-West Bend (here) May 27-Slinger (here)

LOSE TO HARTLAND On Tuesday, April 26, Kewaskum High lost its first game of the season

to Hartland on the latter's field. Al though Hartland was outhit, 7 to 5, they made use of five errors and a forced-in run to win by a score of 9 to 6.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY BULL SOLD PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

> Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., and English confirmation service at 9:15 a. m., fifteen minutes earlier than

according to the American Guernse Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hamp.

NEW AGENCY IN VILLAGE

COUNCIL MEETS AT SLINGER The next meeting of the Washington County Safety council will be held .t

Although Kewaskum ise valued at \$100 is being West Bend and O. H. Peters of Mil. was outhit, 5 to 4, they were success- given away free during the sale in #2 ful in defeating the strong Waupun prizes. The customer selects his own prize. Every adult entering either store Waupun had men in scoring position receives a coupon. Additional coupon; Chopin ......Rosemary Haug at 5 p. m., until 10 a. m. Saturday. Quite a few times, but Liermann, the are given with each \$1.00 purchase or "Swing Song".....Loh: From 11 a. m. until the time of the winning pitcher, just worked on the paid on account. The drawing of prizes

will take place Saturday evening. Both stores open evenings during the sale and there is free delivery. Remember, Saturday is your last AB R H

o chance to select furniture and home 1 furnishings at greatly reduced prices from the most up-to-date and complete 3 stock for many miles around.

## LET'S GO PLACES

JACK THULL AND HIS TEXAS RANGERS WILL APPEAR AT LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM, on Highway 55, 2 miles, north of West

Bend, Saturday, April 30, for the double wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bassel.

OLD TIME DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Old time dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, May 1. Music by the Sheboygan Harmony Boys, that famous orchestra from WHBL. Spend and enjoyable evening at the Light. house. Admission 25c. Henry Sucas, Proprietor.

#### PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS

The play, "Rosemary's Engagement," will be given by the St. Michaels Dramatic club in St. Michael's hall Sunday and Tuesday evenings, May 8 and 10. Admission 35 and 20 cents. A social hour will be spent after Tuesday even. ing's performance. A cordial welcome to all. Plan to attend.

#### COUNTY BACHELOR'S CLUB DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

A May dance, given by the Bachelors' club of Washington county, wil be held at the Kewaskum Opera House next Friday evening, May 6th. Music furnished by the Wisconsin Aces, the band that sets the style of old-time music. Admission 25c per person. Al cordially invited.

#### THE KE-WAYNIE ORCHESTRA HAS BOOKED THE FOLLOWING DATES

Sat., Apr. 30-Kewaskum opera house Sat., May 7-Calumetville Fri., May 13-Lake DeNevue Sat., May 14-Germantown Tues., May 17-St. Kilian Sat., May 21-Rockfield Sat., June 4-Forest Lake Sat., June 11-Germantown Sat. June 18-Cedarburg Sun., June 19-Saukville

Gottfried Claas and family last Sat urday moved from Germantown into

A purebred Guernsey bull, Maple Crest Peerless Prince, 241391 was sold recently by O. R. Frauenheim of Ranother Sundays. dom Lake, to Arno Stahl of Kewaskum,

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:33

Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Wayne young people and this year's confir mands will be entertained.

Young Peoples' League meeting

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

## Creating an Outdoor Living Room for the Summer

#### Hundred-Year-Old Chintz Is Useful

By BETTY WELLS "I was digging in an old trunk the other day," writes Mrs. M. S. S. and I ran across a piece of glazed chintz more than a hundred years old. It's a wonderful fabric in dark red with large rose colored flowers scattered over it. So I'm using it in doing over one of my bedrooms into what I call my old-fashioned room, using family heirlooms. have a canopy poster bed, a chest of drawers, washstand, several old mahogany mirrors and three ladder back chairs.



#### Chintz a hundred years old.

"I have had the walls papered in a pale pink with a pattern of old time dark red and tan flowers. How shall I curtain the windows? There are two of them side by side. What use shall I make of the chintz?"

How lucky to have that old chintz! I think it would do nicely for the bedspread.

For the windows, you could get light blue window shades, then use sheer lace net curtains over them, looped in lovely wide swoops. Then if you could have a soft grayblue plain rug, that would be nice. he came to the pile of brush under

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BRIGHTEST OF ALL STARS

BRIGHTEST STAR EVER

KNOWN APPEARED IN 1572.

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H OW a distinctive flower and vegetable garden can be grown on the smallest backyard lot was demonstrated last summer by the National Garden Bureau. Current observance of National Garden week focuses attention on this fascinating work. Illustrated above are the barren plot in early spring, then the half-finished project, . and next the same garden a in rows, with an aisle of sod down few months later. the middle. Twenty-one vegetables This plot was divided in two and were grown by conserving space.

separated by an archway. On one Beans and cucumbers climbed the fence, stakes kept tomatoes in the end was a flower garden, on the other a vegetable patch. Common anair and "succession" plantings were made. nuals were grown, started in seedboxes or flats during early spring.

Flowers ranged from the prolific morning glory which covered the fence to miniature zinnias in the bor-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR was feeling lone-

had felt lonesome most of the time

since coming down to the Green

Forest from the Great Woods, where

some. The truth is, Buster Bear

and length of bloom. The same applies to vegetables. Prepared in Illinois, this tiny garden cost less than \$10 to plant, including the price of seed and ferti-

quality because they could be used when needed and were garden fresh at all times.

Prospective garden planters are urged to lay out their plot on paper before attempting actual spade work. This simplifies the work and

lizer. Some of the vegetables were being eaten in 20 days. Flowers bloomed in 36 days. Full maturity and were of course much higher in



bothered Frau Katherina Schratt. Unlike the Pompadours and Montespans, usually among the first victims of po-

Frau Katie litical upheavals, Austria's "Gnae-Immune to dige Frau," as Nazi's Ban Emperor Francis

Joseph called her, has ridden the surf-board of dynastic and political change for nearly 60 years. She is now eighty-two, doing crossword puzzles, disclaiming knowledge of the current cataclysm, but longing for the "good old days."

In those days, she was pretty Katie Schratt, a dancer in the Burg theater, which was under the patronage of the emperor. After a hit performance, with the emperor attending, she obtained an audience.

"Sire," she said, with a low curtsey, "we cannot maintain ourselves on the salaries you pay. I owe \$50,000 for my costumes.'

The emperor promised a new benefice for the theater and said he would help her take care of her debts. She was backing gracefully to the door when the emperor said: "Gnaedige Frau, why do you

leave us?" She stayed 40 years, in a snug little villa by the palace gates. The emperor, after a hard day swinging the scepter, used to drop in at Frau Katie's, split a bottle of Pilsener and sing a few songs. She knew all the mellow old tunes which he particularly liked. She used to darn his ber that a moist thumb always socks and tell him when he needed a hair cut.

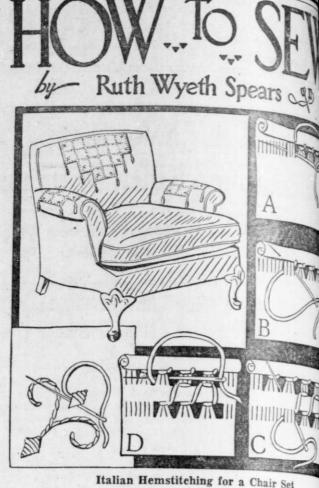
She refused to accept gowns or jewels, always remaining the "Gnaedige Frau," but the emperor, by an amusing artifice, induced her to accept a fortune in gems. He was a famous huntsman. He told her he was sending her a wild boar he had killed.

She saw no harm in that. When it arrived, it had diamond earrings, a diamond neck-Slain Boar lace and bracelets Is Studded and a diamond breast pin, and its With Jewels back was studded

with precious Hapsburg jewels. The money lenders got them, after the emperor's death.

She was supposed to know more of the secrets of the realm than any other person. She guarded them carefully, but did reluctantly reveal a few details of the Mayerling tragedy of 1889.

sen, ai g Baroness Vetsera. That's the version of the film now running. It would make a good story if somebody could take Frau Schratt to see "Mayerling" and have her write a critical review.



THE chair set shown here is | Book No. 2 is now made of an even meshed embroidery stitche cream linen, marked off in pairing; also tables squares of Italian hemstitching. and many things Tiny scrolls in outline stitch with yourself and the ch two diamonds in satin stitch are like hand work you w embroidered in all the outside cor- | with this unique boo directions for ever ners. The scroll motif is shown at lower left. The tassels are made trated. Postpaid by raveling strips of the material 25 cents (coin p and then rolling them. ask for Book No. 2

The chair back piece measures Mrs. Spears, 210 So 15 by 10 inches finished, and the St., Chicago, Ill. chair arm pieces 71/2 by 71/2 inches. Allow %-inch at all edges for Uncle Phi the rolled hems. The hemstitched squares measure 21/2 inches. Mark them in pencil. The method of Says: hemstitching the rolled edges is shown here at A and B. Remem-

helps in rolling an edge evenly A Time for Anger Italian hemstitching is really just two rows worked together as "Always a soft ans philosophy. Anger, : ger, is as importa sary as lightning is t atmosphere. "Reading makes a

as Bacon said, and el makes an original one. When a young mar wild oats he often mix

old rye with them Sentiment Is Their Tid People "let themse a good part of their A grouch salvages

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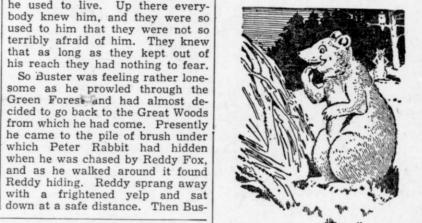
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| ter Bear found Old Man Coyote hid- | looked at Old Man Coyote and came ing, and Old Man Coyote snarled a few steps nearer. Old Man Coyote angrily as he ran on a little way looked at Hooty the Owl and came and sat down to watch. After that the same thing happened with Gran-

a few steps nearer. "The one who is closest is the one ny Fox. Then, happening to look who will be the most likely to catch that dinner you all seem to be waiting for," said Buster.

Granny Fox looked at Reddy and then she came up very near. Red-dy looked at Old Man Coyote and then he came up very near. Old Man Coyote looked at Hooty the Owl and then he came up very near. Hooty the Owl looked at all three and didn't move. It certainly seemed as if poor Peter Rabbit hadn't a chance in the world.

C T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

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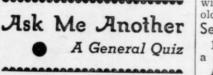
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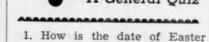
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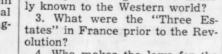
She said Archduke Rudolf

shown at C and D. To prepare the rows, draw two threads, skip four and then draw two more. Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that





determined? 2. By what name is the Chinese



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6. How much raw silk does the

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of the garden was reached in about 80 days, and it lasted a full seven months. Vegetables alone were valued at \$75, according to the market,

You could use light gray-blue in which Peter Rabbit had hidden quilted material for slip covers for when he was chased by Reddy Fox, a pair of easy chairs-if you've any and as he walked around it found red chintz left, you can add little Reddy hiding. Reddy sprang away fat round cushions of it. with a frightened yelp and sat down at a safe distance. Then Bus-C By Betty Wells .- WNU Service

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

"There must be something under it that they're watching for,' thought he.

up, Buster saw Hooty the Owl keeping watch from a tall pine tree. Buster knew right away then that there must be something very special about that old brush pile for Reddy and Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote and Hooty the Owl to be so interested in it.

"There must be something under it that they are watching for," thought he. "Perhaps if I take a hand and help them they will not be so afraid of me, but will be more friendly." So he walked So he walked around the pile of brush, sniffing.

"Ha!" said he. "So it's a rabbit dinner they are waiting for. . I wouldn't mind a rabbit dinner myself." Then he began to chuckle. You see, it struck him very funny to think how four such famous hunters should be waiting around for just poor little Peter Rabbit. It would be great fun to play a joke on them. No one loves a joke better than Buster Bear. And that put an idea into Buster's head. "If you all will come up close so that whoever is under here cannot get away, I will pull over that pile of brush," said he, talking to no one in particular, but loud enough for all to hear.

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"If whoever is under here is stunningly in the peasant influenced smart, and I guess he is, to keep dress designed by Dolly Tree for Virginia Bruce in "The First Hunyou all here so long, he is going to get away when I pull this brush pile dred Years." The tight jacket cenover unless you all come closer,"



TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

#### DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

At seventy-five, the stormy little er, he still represents Carnarvon. Welshman of British wartime fame has become more kindly and philosophical, completely retired from ways possessed boundless physical the active political scene where he vitality and was the strangest perreigned until 1922. An orphan, Da- son the house of commons had ever yid Lloyd George was raised by a seen.

pious shoemaker uncle. Welshmen knew him as a little boy, as the hero of the local debating society and a young lawyer of 21, and as the unimpressive fellow they sent to the house of commons

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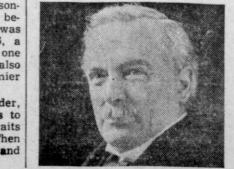
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BECOME

in 1890. Today, nearly 50 years lat-Lloyd George may not have been impressive looking, but he has al-

So magnetic was his personality, so vital a force did he become, that the Welshman was named prime minister in 1916, a Napoleon of his times. He was one of the triumvirate, consisting also of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau.

At Versailles he was a leader, and his last important act was to defend the "freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles" in 1922. Then the Tories left the coalition and Lloyd George resigned.



MARK ETHRIDGE become. "czar" of the radio industry. It is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a czar, or even a third assistant Simon Legree, but he clicks neatly as an able, deft, diligent and resourceful executive.

While Mr. Ethridge is only fortyfour years old, he is of the type of old-line, leg-man Radio 'Czar' newspaper man, Began Career with an insatiable as a Leg Man appetite for news.

A native of Meridian, Miss., with soft southern speech and instinctive courtesy, he ought to be an excellent troubleshooter for the radio, rather than a czar. He was a reporter on the Meridian Dispatch, studied at the University of Mississippi and romped on up through grades to the managing editorship of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his old friends there have been nominating him today for a loud cheer in this corner.

He was lured back to Macon, went thence to the Richmond (Va.) Times, of which he was publisher, and later became general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He spent the year 1933 in central Europe, on an Oberlander Trust fellowship, studying politics and economics and -the only touch of anti-climax in his career-the Versailles treaty.

The radio has picked a man who knows the social and educational box-score as well as good entertainment. He is still general manager of the Courier-Journal, up and coming in the new enlightened leadership of the South. His "czar" job is unsalaried.

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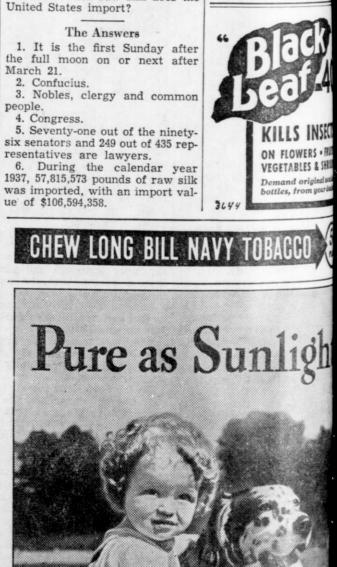
#### Talks Too Fast

A certain doctor had the habit of interjecting the phrase "of course" every little while as he spoke, just as others say "D'you see" or "don't you know." But he said "of course" once too often. For, once, when a patient was very ill, "I hurried to him, and, of course, he died."

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# CLASSIFIED Frank Merriwell at Fardale What to Eat and Why

block the legs off Merriwell."

that let Bascomb go through on the

jump, and he sheered to the left

and cross-blocked Merry, who was

He wasn't confused. In his stride

again, he leaped at the interferer,

around the left end.

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the remarkable happenings which had pushed him into the limelight WEST SALEM, WISC at Fardale, Frank became panicky himself. For quite the opposite

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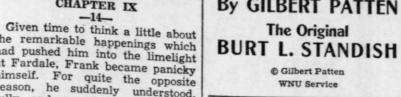
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reason, he suddenly understood, fully and completely, how Bart Hodge had felt when he went to Inza and told her he was going out of this graveyard." away because he couldn't face the

school. For Merry was no bounder, no show-off, who reveled in notoriety; and even though he was at the same time not a shrinking violet, he had always found it easier to face criticism and blame than mealy-mouthed flattery.

Therefore anybody who looked for him to go on parade and do a little strutting was making a bad guess. He merely forced himself to go through the usual moves as if noth-

ing unusual had happened. No with the greatest of swank, no posing. It was disappointing to his enemies. Particularly so to Bascomb. The fellow simply refused to behave the way Bascomb expected-

and wanted-him to. Very annoying By noon on Monday somebody had brought in a newspaper containing an account of the runaway and rescue. It passed from hand to hand. Pete Smith had done no kidding

this time. He had written a straightforward, honest story, giving Frank credit for nerve, fast-thinking and modesty. Bascomb and his bunch didn't like that much, either.

Nor did they like it when Merry, caught crossing the campus and questioned by some upperclassmen, failed to get smart and make fresh answers. What they understood even less was the way he gave credit to Bart Hodge. That, as they saw it, was foxy stuff. He was pulling a thin trick. "Well, anyhow," said Hugh,

"we'll have the pleasure of not seeing him try to become a football hero.' And then, when Bascomb galloped

into the gym to dress for field practice Tuesday afternoon, Merriwell was there. Wearing a Bloomfield high rig from sweater to cleated shoes, he was talking to Dick Springall, the quarterback and captain.

There was a frightful convulsion in the depths of the Grand Canyon. This, Bascomb told himself, was the limit and then some. "Well," he said, when he could

speak, "is it possible you've got over being afraid to play football, Merriwell?' "I've never been afraid to play

football, sir," said Frank. "Oh, yeah?" Hugh's mouth threatened to lop off all the upper part of his head with its expanding grin. "Then how come you laid down on your team last year and watched it from the stand while it

took a licking by Torrence acade-

my? "Did it ever occur to you," Merry asked, "that that might be my business?"

didn't understand it until the reason came out in the remarks of two fellows on the opposite side of the table. Said one: "Well, maybe we're going to be a backfield man shy after today."

Said the other: "You mean Bascomb? What's the report?" The first one answered: "The docones, Merriwell. You'll never get

In the backfield behind the varsity tor says he may have a cracked rib. line, Bascomb, who wasn't yet They're taking an X-ray." aware of what was to be tried, said

That gave Merriwell a queer sento Springall: "Call a play that'll sation. He said impulsively: "Oh, let me get at him Dick, and I'll that'll be tough! It'll weaken the team. I'm sorry."

That was the kind of a play Then it seemed that everybody Springall called when they were was staring at him. He was emready to go. It was a faked rightbarrassed, but his face was sober end run with a spin and reverse and honest. He was really concerned for the welfare of the team. Tackle and guard opened the hole Dick Springall said: "We have to

take practice injuries as they come at this stage of the season. We can stand them better now than later on."

Frank's churning knees struck Somehow Springall did not appear as much worried over losing a big Bascomb's ribs a split-second after he realized what was going to hapshot as Frank had expected.

pen. Over Bascomb's body he spun, Mulloy was waiting for Frank and hands outflung. His palms struck they walked back to Union hall tothe turf. Like tempered springs his gether. The Irish boy was bubbling arms flung him upright on his feet over with chuckles. again to complete the impromptu

"When they try to stop you they go to the hospital, me lad," said Barney. "Maybe that'll ooze through Bascomb's thick head while his rib is mending. You busted it, all right. That's the latest intelligence.

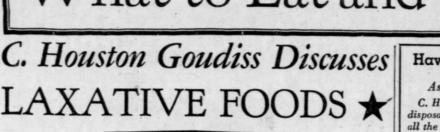
"And that makes Fardale that much weaker," said Merry.

"Who says so? Let me tell you something. It's just been poured into my ear that the Grand Canyon was pushed on Fardale by some rich old grad with more influence than sense. It's done nowadays, you know. And he hasn't panned out. It's suspected that the coach was looking for a good excuse to bench him. Now he won't have to look any more, and he really ought to give you a loving cup."

There was a long period of skull practice the following afternoon. State Second, the strong team Fardale would meet Saturday, had been scouted in its first game, and Kane spent the best part of an hour demonstrating State's scoring plays with blackboard diagrams and showing his plans of defense against them.

"State is counting on a push-over

Then he took a letter out of his pocket and went on. "I've got something here that I want to readpart of it. It's a letter that Professor Scotch got Doctor Massey, of Bloomfield, to write me. Doctor Massey is the physician for Mr. Asher Merriwell, Frank Merriwell's uncle and guardian, who is being



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EVILS OF CONSTIPATION Someone has called constipation the most deadly disease, and

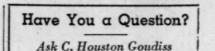
while this may seem like an extreme statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untold misery and wretchedness that may result when food residues remain to stagnate and putrefy in the body. Constipation mud-

to empty the large intestine when the diet is deficient in vitamin B. dies the complex-Yeast, egg yolk, milk, whole grain vitamin lassitude and a tendency to be-

By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless diseases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination.

prompt, regular elimination the keystone of good health. Its importance is readily under-

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an abundance of milk, fruit juices and other beverages. Acidophilus milk and buttermilk are especially beneficial.

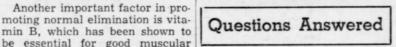
Fats and oils, used in moderation, act as gentle lubricants.

#### **REGULAR HABITS**

It is most important to eat at regular hours and to establish regular times for evacuation, as this is a great aid to body rhythm.

Guard carefully against overeating, for this practice is a frefaulty habits of hygiene cause the gas in the intestines, including quent cause of constipation. When spinach, onions and cauliflower, the digestive system is overworked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed.

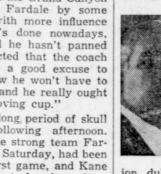
The homemaker is largely relose, the acid fruits, such as orsponsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of anges, lemons and grapefruit, act faulty elimination. For she has it as a mild stimulus to increased in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.



tone and activity of the digestive Mrs. B. T. M .- Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to The white is chiefly the white. ed that it requires twice as long protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especially milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vitacereals, liver and green leafy veg- mins in addition to protein and etables are good sources of this fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of balancing the intake and output of is likewise necessary to prevent iron in a child's diet.

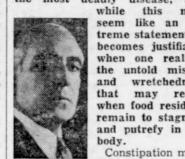
Miss S. B .- No, the generous use of cream cannot be considered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, minerals and vitamins, with the exception of vitamin A. Cream deserves to be included in the dietary for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk.

Mrs. A. McK. - Strawberries things should be washed in water contain vitamins A, B and C. Rethat is barely warm, and should cent experiments indicate that be rinsed in at least three fresh they rank with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of vitamin C.



Saturday," said the coach in conclusion, "and they have a right to after the showing we made against Mayneld. But what I'm counting on is that you'll get together and hand that bunch an upset that'll take the conceit out of them. You can if you want to."

The safety man, coming at full speed, tackled the runner and smeared the play for a slight loss. Everybody who had seen just Bascomb wasn't. He was getting up, his hand pressed to his side, his Because of malicious eagerness to



ion, dulls the eye and befogs the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of

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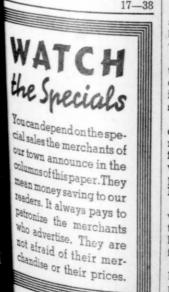
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Springall interposed at this point. eta or (for summer "Drop it, both of you," he said. en or sheer silk, this "That stuff is out, around here. The be lovely. Be sure to next one to start it will be reported to the coach, and what he'll do

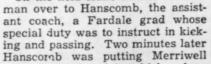
about it will be enough." "I'm sorry, Mr. Springall," apologized Frank, "but Bascomb ought to get it through his head before long that I'm more than fed up with his funny business. But I'll wipe the slate when he's ready to call it quitting time."

"That's real nice of you," said Bascomb sourly. "And I'll tell you when, but everything will be all squared up then."

It was a threat Merriwell did not miss, though he appeared to ignore it. As an enemy Bascomb would be far more tenacious and vindictive than a person with the unstableness of Hodge.

Bart arrived presently and was no less surprised to see Frank there. But he said nothing. The coach, when he appeared,

was the only person who did not show surprise. Practically everybody noticed that. On the field Kane turned the new



through a series of drop-kicks, place kicks and punts of every variety. All the other men on the field

were busy also, but many of them stole glances at Frank whenever they found an opportunity to do so. They were, naturally, very curious about him. They suspected that pressure had been brought to bear to get him out there, and it seemed strange that Kane would bother a moment with a fellow reputed to be a football quitter.

"Maybe Merry will pan out, after

'o place it on a dime." till you see him try to make a er dining room with the other foot-Bascomb grunted. "Huh! Wait quick kick with a charging line tearing through on him. That will be something else again."

A short time before work was to end for the day Kane called the regular team together to make a wanted, in particular, to oil up a play that had gone sour against Mayfield, for he still believed in it. Not a little to his surprise, Frank was sent in as right halfback for, the scrub. That was more than he had expected, his first day on the field.

buried you with the rest of us dead

get at Merriwell and hurt him as 'Oh, so you've got a nasty comeback, have you?" said Bascomb, much as possible Bascomb had made a cross-block worthy of the rankest amateur. The coach had warned him about

"I've Never Been Afraid to Play

Football, Sir," Said Frank.

who was coming round the end

ahead of the runner, and laid him

what had happened was laughing.

face twisted with wrath and pain.

stuff like that, more than once. Now, as Bascomb rose to his feet again, Kane came swiftly toward him. "That'll be enough for you today," said the coach. "I'm tired of telling you." Then he turned and beckoned a substitute. "Come in

low.

here, Davis." Bascomb walked away slowly and left the field, still holding his hand to his side. Practice went on without him.

When it was all over Kane asked the assistant coach: "What do you think of Merriwell's kicking?" "He's a natural," answered Hans-

comb. "Then don't try to coach Coaching hurts a fellow with natural kicking ability more than it helps."

"And he knows how to pass, as well. He's got an arm and he's rifle accurate." "Sounds like something. That was

a stunt he did when Bascomb threw that low block at him.' "Didn't I see it! He's better walking on his hands than some of the

would-bes." Kane almost smiled. "That sounds odd from an old pessimist like you. Are you telling me he doesn't belong on the scrub?"

"What I don't understand," said Hanscomb, avoiding a direct answer, "is how that lad can be a football quitter. A fellow who has got the nerve to face mad dogs and snatch a girl off a runaway horse two or three seconds before she'd have been killed hasn't any right to turn yellow just because he's been knocked cold in a line buck.

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There's something wrong about it." does sound a bit balmy," he allowed, and said no more. wardly almost tumultuously happy

that night. Maybe Hodge was right Watching Merry darkly in a lull in thinking he, like Bart, had been of his own work, Bascomb was buried in the Fardale graveyard of spoken to by another man of the football hopes, but he had a feeling Varsity, who had stopped near him: that the scrub could be used as a

all. He sure can boot the old ball hard and pretty, and he seems able

on, and missed him for the time being. Barney was all wool and a few rushes against the scrub. He yard wide. Some pal! Those fellows were agreeable fellows who were still a little curious about him, still a little doubtful and suspicious. He could feel that uncertainty behind their evident willingness to take him for what he might prove to be worth. Physically

"assing him before the line-up, Hodge spoke from the side of his mouth: "Well, they've promptly

ated hy he doctor for heart trou ble. Mr. Merriwell collapsed in the stand at Bloomfield last fall during a game in which his nephew was knocked out in a line smash."

Sitting as still as stone and looking straight ahead, Frank heard the coach read a portion of the letter: " "Mr. Merriwell is a sportsman who has always encouraged his nephew's love of athletics, but the shock of seeing Frank stretched on the ground and hearing a woman shriek that he had been killed caused him to collapse that day. the body. Afterwards I found that Mr. Merri well's heart had been seriously affected by the shock, and it was I who pledged the boy to play no more football until I should say he might without apprehension that an-

other, similar, accident might not have an even more serious repercussion on his uncle. And to make sure Asher Merriwell would not hear of what I had done. I asked Frank to tell nobody. Now, however, I feel confident that Mr. Merriwell has so far recovered that I am willing to release the boy from his promise, as long as he's so anx-

ious to play football again.' "That's all," concluded the coach "and it ought to be enough to end the guessing and loose talk that's

been going on." The whistle! The kick-off! The plunk of the lusty foot of a State kicker boosting the ball high and far toward the east goal, which Fardale, having won the toss, had chosen to defend because of the favoring wind. Racing from the restraining line, the maroon - clad State men blazed like a sheet of flame across the field.

Under wraps, Merriwell sat with the squad and saw the game begin. Elmer Davis was in there at right Now Kane did smile a little. "It half, where Bascomb would have been had he not been hurt. The kick, aimed for "coffin corner," was coming into his territory. He took the Outwardly calm, Frank was inball cleanly and was away, with two interferers sweeping in ahead to blaze a path for him. 'Twenty-two yards of green sod were left behind his flying feet before he was slammed down by a State tackler.

springboard from which to leap to That was good. Good enough to bring a great cheer from the Far-He felt a thrill of pleasure when dale crowd that packed the north stand.

he sat down that night in the small-But State wasn't disturbed. They ball men. He hadn't got to training were brimming over with confitable, but maybe he was on his dence, those fellows. This was a way. He thought of Barney, who game they had reckoned in the bag never muffed a chance to cheer him before it started. Any team Mayfield could trim, even by the closest score, just had to be an easy bounce-around for them when they turned on the juice.

Davis was on his feet again. If that hard tackle had jolted him much he didn't show it. A quick huddle was followed by a shifting switch behind the line and a center buck, Davis carrying the ball. they were a healthy he-man lot,

But the State line was a stone wall through which no hole could be drilled, and Davis went down in the pile-up. Two yards lost.

He noticed, quickly, that Bascomb was not there. That was odd. He (TO BE CONTINUED) FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY

When Painting Molding. - A From the mouth, food passes piece of heavy cardboard is handy down the esophagus into the stomach, where it is penetrated by the for the amateur painter to hold gastric juice. It then passes into under the molding to protect the gastric juice. It then passes into wall paper.

rinsing waters.

mixed with the secretions of the liver and the pancreas. Here the nutritive elements are absorbed by minute, hair-like tubes which line the intestinal walls. These will keep the edges from tearing tubes converge into the blood ves- or becoming ragged. sels and lymphatics which trans-

port nourishment to all parts of Undigested residues pass into soft cloth before placing in a pa-

finally evacuated

The amount of the evacuation cient bulk to promote normal per- striped with pimiento. istalsis, waste accumulates and

we have the condition known as stagnating material, producing poisons which may be absorbed by the body.

There is not the slightest excuse velop. For the misery and wretchedness of constipation may easily be avoided by including in the daily diet sufficient laxative foods, that is, those rich in fiber or cellulose.

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Preserving the Oilcloth .- Bind the edges of oilcloth used for table coverings with bias tape. This

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When Someone Is Ill .- Always wrap a rubber hotwater bottle in

the large intestine or colon, where tient's bed. Place the bottle near they are normally moved along but not against the patient's flesh. by a series of muscular contrac- If placed too close the patient tions known as peristalsis, and may be burned before realizing it.

Attractive Garnish.-As a gar varies in bulk with the amount of nish, lemon slices may be sprinindigestible roughage contained in kled with paprika, rolled in the food. When there is insuffi- chopped parsley, or mint or

Preparing Baked Potatoes .constipation with all its resulting Baked potatoes look much nicer if evils. Bacteria prey upon the scooped from the shell, mashed damp cloth (according to direcwell-beaten yolk of an egg, then placed back in the half shell and

browned in the oven. They not for allowing this condition to de- only look nicer, but taste better.

Our Purpose

**PURPOSE** gives man a new impulse, a new interpretation to life. Purpose makes man his own second creator and by it he can work, plant foods are our chief make himself largely what he source of cellulose or bulk, and will. He can choose his own sphere, he can live in the mud of low desires or rise to the greatest tables and fruits are sworn foes heights of noble ideals. Purpose of constipation, and unrefined ce- makes man a fighter for something. He grows greater in his

efforts to reach and grasp hold of some ideal which to others may Foods with an exceptionally seem unattainable. To him the inspiration and the glow of the especially those with skins and struggle means more than the victory. Purpose is a concentration of the mind to attain an end. Be-

fore it can be greatest there must be unity of body, mind, heart, and soul.

Too many of us who are held down by the cares of more living, the carrying out of our greatest ideals may be impossible. But we should all have a purpose and

we should live up to it as nearly as possible. One purpose, for instance, which we all can have is faithfulness in little things. This alone may change the life of an individual. The conquest of a weakness in character, the care of a home and family to overcome the habit of drifting are purposes which anyone can possess.

Purpose puts a man on the stage of real action. Instead of being a spectator he becomes an actor with a real part in the great play of life. We should all have a purpose even if we do not attain it, for the great thing is not so much in realizing it as in fighting for it.

WNU-C. Houston Goudis

Hidden Benefits

Few housewives realize the underlying advantage of the use of a good light-oil furniture polish! Most polish is used only for the luster it bestows on the chairs. tables, piano, woodwork in the home. Rubbing the polish on cleans the furniture-works up a glow-and the outward effect is fresh and sparkling! But that is only part of the housewife's re-For out of this domestic ward. routine comes definite benefit to the furniture! A reputable polish, with a light oil base, does what is known as "feeding" the finish. The "massage" causes the oil to penetrate, seep into the pores of the wood-just enough to lubricate -and keep it healthy! Here, it is important to note that cheap polishes are made with a heavy oil base-and are "greasy" and unpleasant to use. The best polish -made with a fine light-oil baseis never greasy. Applied on a with butter, pepper and salt, a tions), it is neat to use and proves a boon to the furniture! Lack of polishing-or the use of a poor polish-will cause the finest wood to dry out, crack, split-for wood is a product of Nature and needs a certain amount of oily moistness. So polish the furniture regularly! Use a quality oil polish-it pays! For not only does the furniture look better-it is better! Its life is preserved!



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#### ARMSTRONG

DOROTHY ROSE KOHLMANN WEDS LOUIS JOHN LOHSE

In a ceremony read at 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 19, in the rectory of Our Lady of Angels church at Armstrong the Rev. Joseph J. Michels united in mar riage Miss Dorothy Rose Kohlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohlmann, St. Cloud, R. 1, and Louis John Lohse, son of August Lohse, St. Cloud, R. 1.

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sippel. Miss Virginia Scherschel was the bridesmaid and Fred Lohse, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman

Fashioned in princess lines with train, the white silk flowered lace gown with a Queen Ann collar worn by the bride, had a V-neckline ornamented with a cluster of pearls. The bridal veil of tulle fell from a coronet embroidered with seed pearls and was caught with orange blossoms. East :lilies, ferns and babysbreath compris ed the shower bouquet carried by the bride.

Mrs. Sippel's frock of sandy pink taffeta and Miss Scherschel's gown . pink silk net over pink satin were in bouffant style. Bandeaux of maline in matching shades were worn in thet" hair and they carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and babysbreath.

nome of the bride's parents where 125 guests were entertained at a reception. A wedding dance was held in the even ing at the Lake de Neveu hall. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lohse will reside on the bride.

groom's farm, on St. Cloud, R. 1. Wedding guests included Otto Lohse and family and Miss Rath Lohse Manitowoe Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Damask of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Pom. pring of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and Mr. and Mr. Arnold Butzke of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ditter and daughter, Peggy, of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Kohlmann and family of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koh! mann of Byron

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Francis Mathieu spent Sunday Milwaukee. John Jung was a business caller at

lilwaukee Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were busi. ness callers at West Bend.

Anton Wiesner of Milwaukee calle on the Peter Thill family recently. Peter Thill and son Arnold were usiness callers at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz of West Ben 1 family of Kewaskum visited Tuesday called on the C. Mathieu family Sunevening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and son Mrs. Edgar Sauter, daughter Yvonne and Mrs. F. Schroeter motored to Ke-Frank were business callers at Lomira waskum on Tuesday afternoon where Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kloomberg and son culling of poultry flocks. A 40-50 per they visited relatives. of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas cent production should be maintained. Mrs. Martin Krahn returned to her

Ends Saturday, April 30. \$100 in Merchandise Given Away 32 Prizes—You can select your own prize. Ev. ery adult entering our stores will receive a coupon. Additional coupons with each \$1 purchase Millers Furniture Store Kewaskum, **Free Delivery County Agent Notes** 

MILLERS

Super Bargain Expansion S

A meeting of the directors of the July 1, 1938, on Bang's reactors foun Washington County Holstein Breed- in herds on which the Bang's free cerers' association was held in the county tificate has lapsed, Dr. James S. Healy, agent's office on Wednesday evening, inspector in charge of the U.S. bureau of animal industry here, advised today April 27th.

northwest of West Bend

practices.

MENTS ABOUT JUNE 1st

gram will soon know the amount of

benefit payments due them for reduc-

ing their acreage of soil depleting crops

and for doing approved soil-building

The clerical work needed to prepare

each farmer's summary of performance

for payment calculation has been com.

pleted. The summaries have been for-

warded to the state office for final pay-

summaries have been prepared by the

county office. After all calculations

have been completed by the state of-

fice, they will be returned and farmers

having benefit payments coming to

them will be called in to sign applica-

CULL POULTRY FLOCKS

LAST VALLEY

Myrtle Kohlschmidt is employed

Miss Flora Revsen of La Grange, Ill

the Elroy Pesch home.

family.

Now is the time to start the spring

tions for such payments

calculations. A total of 2,187 farm

After that date no indemnity will be All boys in the Forestry club propaid on reactors if the herd is not in jects may call for their club trees on good standing as a certified herd. Several thousand owners of Bang Saturday morning, April 30th, at the

Good-Luck Forestry Reserve, 2 miles certified herds have neglected to retest at the end of a year, Dr. Healy said He cautioned that by neglecting th, 1937 SOIL CONSERVATION PAY. retests the herd owners are likely to grow careless in keeping up safeguard to prevent Bang infection from being All Washington county farmers who introduced into their herds. were in the 1937 Soil Conservation pro-

> \$85,600 IN STATE FAIR PREMIUMS A total of \$85,600 will be offered ; agricultural premiums at the 1938 Wis consin State Fair, Aug. 20-28. accord ing to Ralph E. Ammon, acting direct

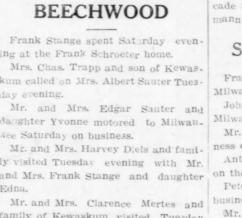
Notice of Hearing on F or of the department of agriculture and markets and state fair manager This figure represents the large

mount that has ever been offered it ears 1932-33 when it was nece reduce the amounts to \$32,000 The largest single amount has bee allocated to the dairy cattle depart. Bend.

ment, where \$18,000 will be awarded in heard and premiums. The junior fair will be loted \$17,500 for that purpose.

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PERFORMANCE FACTS...

Total mileage cavared . . 10,102.4 miles

Payload weight . . . . . . . . . . . . 4,590 lb.

Average speed ..... 30.72 m.p.h.

Total gasoline consumed . . 670.5 gallons

Miles per gallon of gasoline . . . 15.07

Oil consumed . . . . . . . . . 10 quarts

Total cost (gas, oil, lubrication). . \$144.72

Total per ton-mile cost ..... \$.00312

Dinner was served at 5 p. m. at th

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on Monday after being a patient at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, for the past two weeks.

Krahn.

The following visited Thursday evenng with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter: Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu. Glass, Mr. Russell Belger and Mrs. Edgar Sauter, it being Mr. Schroeter's 81st birthday.

The following spent Sunday with Mg. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter: Mrs. Her. man Rietz of West Bend, Otto Schroe. er, Raymond Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schroeter, Marvin and Yvonne Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ring all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Emma Dah : rom the northern part of the state.

#### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. were West Bend callers Saturday. John Krueger of Clintonville spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz. Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Thursday

with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bartel+, at Waucousta. Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. George

Buettner attended the shower given in honor of Marcella Buehner Thursday in the Hillside school

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt, Miss Gladys Bartelt and Lester Butzky spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. Krueger spent Thursday evening with the Miske family and Mrs. Mary Schultz at Beechwood. Mr. Krueger renained for a visit with Mrs. Schultz. Mr. Krueger is Mrs. Schultz's brothe : Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn, Mrs.

Peter Hahn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Trapp spent Friday it the Wm. Hintz home, it being thei: daughter Lilas 18th birthday. At 11 o'clock lunch was served.

#### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. M. C. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong vas a caller here Monday. Eldon Burnett of Fond du Lac spent

Sunday at his home here. spent the week end at her home here. Mrs. Henry Ketter of Auburn spent

Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, son Herbert and daughter Adela visited relatives in Iowa the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar. nold Pieper near Fond du Lac.

Fattening lambs, of all farm animals, meed least grinding done for them a) they made this winter. School will be Starts Serially in this paper May 13th

each time the production drop; Mr. and Mrs. George Volz, Mr. and Many poultrymen are planning to keep Mrs. Norbert Volz and family of Mil- their flock confined during the entire wankee visited with the Peter and year. They find it profitable.

John Thill families Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu, accom panied by Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt of St. Kilian called on Miss Lena Zehren, who is ill at her

rome at Ashford, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and famil attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch at Kohlsville Sunday afternoon. The little lad received the name of Vernon Calvin. Calvin and Bernice Rauch and is visiting at the Julius Reysen home.

Ruby Menger were the sponsors. Mrs. Henry Revsen of Beechwood spent Wednesday at the Julius Revsen ST. KILIAN home.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Suncay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter are the parents of a son. Schiltz.

Mrs. John Boegel is seriously ill at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyril-St. Joseph's hospital. la Klug and family spent Saturday ev-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo ening with Mrs. John Klug. Felix Tuesday. Mrs. Felix was formerly Miss Lydia Gutjahr of Nabob. Relatives and friends were enter tained Thursday evening at the hom: of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl in honor of

their 35th wedding anniversary at Theresa Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler and daughter Anne attended the funeral of Mrs. Jos. Batzler at Mackville on Monday and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. He

Honeck at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mel zer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batzler and relatives at Mil. waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and sons, Conrad and Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck of Milwaukee attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling at Stanley in

#### GRONNENBURG

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fel. lenz at Cedarburg, a baby boy. Con.

"Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger and son, Ed. Schladweiler and family anj Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Mrs. Mary Berres visited with Joha Bremser and family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger and

wishes to see the wonderful things

from the air, some of which is used for the legume itself and some passes from law, and the nodules into the soil, where it en- due of the hances the growth of non legumunous such pers plants. This does not occur till nodules thereto; BANG'S INDEMNITY are formed. Legumes should be inocu. Indemnity will be paid only up to lated.

Dated Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Cannon & Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Al. Schladweiler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and fa-

mily at Forestville. Rev. Alfonse Schladweiler of Minne. sota, Mrs. Math. Schladweiler, Mrs. Philip Herriges and Peter Mongal of decease Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Adell, August Hoffmann, Edna Reysen, and La Verne Dettmann of Milwaukee, Henry Rey sen and son Roy of Beechwood, Leo and Art. Riley of Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysea A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. and family,

Elroy Pesch Thursday morning. Con-The following spent Sunday with M .: gratulations to the happy parents. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family: Mr. Mrs. Henry Reysen and son Lloyd of and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John, Beechwood, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Law- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughrence Uelmen spent Monday evenin; ter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gulden and sons and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.



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#### RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL'S STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN AVIATOR WHO SOARED ON WINGS OF ROMANCE

The Danas always came home to roost . . .

all but dark-eyed, vivacious Sarah Lynn!

STRAIT GATE

They tricked her into an unwanted plane ride with Gunnar Thorwald, crack Norwegian flyer, but she thereby found the passionate, guiding interest which was to dominate her life. Sarah Lynn was no earthling like the other clannish Danas . . . she was "one of the dark 'uns" like her adorable great grandmother, another pioneer who had traveled uncharted byways. Sarah Lynn found the man of her heart and rose out of repressions, disillusionment and tragedy to find a real place in life. "Strait Gate" is a zestful, dramatic story, unfolding serially in these columns.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT!



Saturday.

leng and family, Wm. and Peter Schneider visited at the Ed. Schladweiler

home Sunday evening. DISPLAY BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

The school children of St. Michaels will hold an exhibition in the school Saturday and Sunday for anyone who

gratulations to the happy parents.

son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Fel-



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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

19C and Mrs. Norbert Becker were Fond du Lac visitors Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun 15c @ spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. schuessler at Appleton. 25c S -Mr. and Mrs Harold Petri and fa-

> mily of West Bend visited with Mrs 27c S Ferdinand Raether Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Kissinger and family of West Bend visited with Mike 19c 9 Sath on Sunday afternoon.

> -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and fa. 25c mily of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus Saturday afternoon.

> > -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker were cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker at West Bend Sunday evening. -Walter Reichman Jr. of Chicago is

pending the week with his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windorf of Kenosha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller. -Mrs. Henry Backus returned home n Monday from a week's visit at Waertown at the George Rau home.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nehls at Juneau Sunday. -GO TODAY OR TO-NIGHT! TO Miller's Super Bargain Expansion Sale. Many super bargains at both Miller

furniture stores .- adv. -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and ons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reubea Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Ber-Dreier and family at Fond du Lac on lin. The Huck family will move to Ke Sunday. waskum very soon.

-Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daughter Helen of Random Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig last Thursday, evening. -Master Jimmy Bohn of Milwaukes pent from Thursday until Sunday with spent several days with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Elaine and gentleman friend of Milwaukee visited relatives in Ke- family and Mrs. Rose Dieringer visited waskum Sunday.

-FREE-\$100.00 in merchandise given free in 32 prizes. Be sure to get his milk route and expects to engage your free coupons at both Miller furniture stores .- adv. lowance given on tradeins of used lawn mowers

son of Milwaukee were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and

daughter Jacqueline. -Mrs. Lo, Vyvjan and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent Wednesday and Thurs -

day at the home of Vic. Thompson and winter with her daughter, Mrs. Kilian Light hens ...... 21c family at West Allis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family of the town of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. On Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Klessig accompanied them on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass at Janes-

-Wallace Voeks of Saukville, Al. Theusch of St. Michaels, Arnold Mar tin and William Schaefer spent Satur. day in Chicago where they attended the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Wrigley field, which was won by the Cubs, 4 to 0.

-Miss Helen Harbeck and Frank Felix were to Chicago on Saturday where they attended the wedding of the former's cousin, Miss Kathleen Schaefer, to Carl Zon, both of that city. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mc. and Mrs. George A. Schaefer.

-Mrs. Chas. Breseman and daugh ters, Verna and Dorothy spent Saturday and Sunday at Winthrop Harbor. Ill., where they visited with Mrs. Ed ward Engler, who is from Hutchinsor Kansas, and is staying at the home of Mrs. Laura Colburn. Right now the latter is at the Henroting hospital in Chicago, where she underwent an oper. home ation a few weeks ago

Miss Dorothy Backhaus, teacher -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin the Elmore school, is confined to her and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home by illness. Miss Mae O'Brien of Arnold Huck at Fond du Lac on Sun Eden is substitcting. day in honor of their son Russell's firm Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Milholy communion on that day. Other waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinguests included Mr. and Mrs. Mag hans of West Bend spent Saturday ev Huck, daughter Alexia and son Elwin ening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Charles Teinheart of Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foerster, why have been residing in the Dellert resi-

dence, have moved to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt near Ashford.

Ideal temperature conditions exis when chicks have a range in temp. al Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis ways available. There should be plent; of heat under the hover and the from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wil-

mette, Illinois, visited the Harvey of the house should be quite cool. Scheurman family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dieringer and Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Barley ..... 40-83 Clarence Schrauth has disposed of Oats ...... 30-350

Beans in trade ..... in road construction work soon. Cow hides ..... 3 Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Calf hides ..... 5 -Mr. and Mrs. Lowell DeTienne and Senday afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Horse hides .....\$2.00

Schmitt and family at St. Kilian. Eggs ..... 18: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Potatoes ..... 45c aaughter Roberta of Oostburg spent

the week end with relatives here. Leghorn hens ..... 16 Heavy hens, over 5 lbs..... 180 Mrs. Anna Straub, who had spent the Emmer at Minneapolis, has returned Leghorn broilers ..... 21c KUM STATESMAN NOW.

GATE

BY RUTH COMFORT

MITCHELL

Sarah Lynn Dana was tricked

into love. First came a romantic

moonlight plane ride with hand-

some Gunnar Thorwald, crack

Norwegian flyer who shunned

women like poison. Next came

Sarah Lynn's conquest of the air,

an adventuresome episode that

opened new vistas for the dark-

haired Dana girl. It gave her a

common interest with Gunnar

Thorwald, whose attention final-

ly blossomed into love. Then

... near-tragedy struck, and Sarah

Lynn emerged a cripple, the

bird with a broken wing. Could

Gunnar Thorwald love a cripple?

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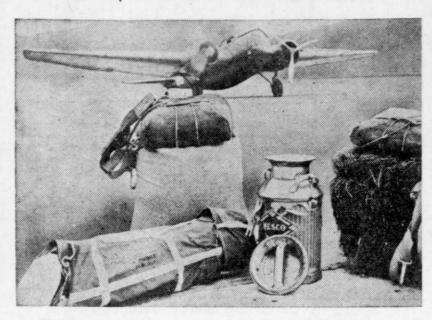


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## ELMORE

**News Review of Current Events** JOBLESS MILLION 12 One-Seventh of Population Receives Public Aid . . . First Report of Senate Committee on Relief



Emergency rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber seen in background.



#### One in Seven on Relief

TWELVE million American workers are totally unemployed. More than 18,000,000 persons, or oneseventh of the population of the

country, are receiving public assistance from the federal, state or local governments. From 1933 to 1937 inclusive the federal and state governments have spent \$19,400,000,000

#### Hitler Reviews Army

These far from cheerful figures by reviewing his new Pan-German were in a preliminary report of the army, and it developed that he and senate committee on relief and unemployment submitted by Chairman | that open warfare will be the form

Byrnes. At the time the report came in, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, was telling the house appropriations committee, holding hearings on the administration's recovery-relief program, that the proposed \$1,250,000,-000 relief appropriation would enable 200,000 to be added to federal with radio. aid rolls, bringing the total number to 2,800,000 persons.

This money, he said, would last only for the first seven months of to the Austrian throne. A Berlin the coming fiscal year. He refused newspaper said the Austrian properto estimate how much would be ties of the Hapsburgs had been conneeded thereafter. The senate committee report in

general absolved the WPA from charges of graft, waste and ineffi- York on Hitler's birthday which deciency, but in some respects it veloped into a riot. Seven men wear-

#### Anglo-Italian Treaty

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in Europe through amicable arrangements of the democratic governments with the dictators may yet be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the deal was brought nearer when Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano signed the treaty of friendship which had been under negotiation for weeks. The pact is designed to end the long feud between the two nations, and it is probable France will join in after negotiations with Mussolini already suggested by Foreign Minister Bonnet. The British prime minister, of course, hopes that later Hitler can be brought into the group and that there will be formed a London-Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in place of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Temporarily, the treaty provides for friendly relations between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East, but it does not go into full effect until "such date as the two governments together shall determine," In other words, Italy must first have withdrawn its troops from Spain and Britain must have recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The former may be delayed until France has won final victory. The latter depends upon permission from the League of Nations council, which has been asked by Chamberlain.

In essence, the treaty is a promise by each side not to attempt to change the status quo in the Mediterranean or Red sea areas nor to injure each other's interests there in any way.

Italy is to reduce her forces in Libya to peace time strength, and will adhere to the London naval treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no privileged economic position in Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions overseas. Political leaders in Berlin did not

minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting somewhat anxiously the visit of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain and France were ready yet to deal with Hitler. But it was rumored that Poland might join them and Italy in a four-power pact.

#### Plot Against Carol Foiled

MEMBERS of the Iron Guard of Rumania formed a big conspiracy to seize King Carol and proclaim a Fascist state. But the authorities got wind of it and Corneliu

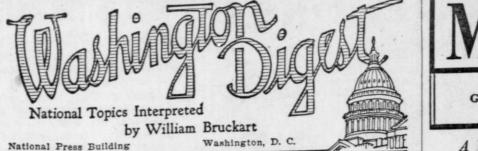
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Codreanu, leader of

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Washington .- Dear Editor: I wish | the nation is already too large I could dodge writing a column this They think really that the new week. The whole On Our Way- Washington picture is so dis-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Where? turbed; the course is so uncertain; the future is so indefinite, that I must confess my in-

for feeding and clothing people. I think I should mention also that ability to properly appraise and rethere are a goodly number of perport on the situation. You will remember President Roosevelt once sons at the capitol who have lowwrote a book which bore the title, | ered themselves to the level of playing politics. They are even ridicul-"On Our Way." I guess that is coring our President. They are saying rect as it applies to the national that most businesses, little as well government now; only I can not figure out what the way is or where as big, have lost confidence in Mr. Roosevelt and that it does not matwe are going. To explain in some detail what ter whether the New Deal spends

one billion or ten, it will fail to remy personal problem is, let me say that before I write each week, I store that confidence. Being a simhave canvassed many, many peo- ple-minded soul, I just stand by ple's opinions and have obtained the and listen to that. On the other hand, the heads of three important facts that are necessary for the discussion which I undertake. There magazine publishing houses have told me lately that their adverhas been no change in my method of work. Yet, I find myself ten tising contracts are being cancelled right and left. The national adverdays after Mr. Roosevelt has announced his new and larger spend- | tisers have told the publishers they have to conserve what money they ing program totally unable to get heads or tails of the story. That is have because they don't know what to say, I have found both the heads is going to happen. I do not understand why they are and the tails but none of the heads or the tails seem to be from the

so frightened. You will remember Mr. Roosevelt said he had urged same carcasses. They don't fit. So, therefore, I must write that I congress to enact only four laws have found nobody who has been that would affect business. That is, four this session. One of these is able to tell me where we are going. I listened to Mr. Roosevelt's radio the bill, as described by the Presispeech and read his message to con- | dent, "to put a floor under wages and gress about the \$3,012,000,000 which | a ceiling over the hours of labor." All proposes to spend to stop the that legislation would do, of course, depression; I talked with officials of is bankrupt businesses here and the Treasury and members of the there. But those can't be successfederal reserve board of governors ful anyway. They haven't made about the billion and a half of idle any money in several years and why worry about them. gold that is to be made "active" again, and I have looked into the program by the Reconstruction Fi-The message of the President did

nance corporation which is prepared not make any mention of the laws to loan almost two billions to commerce and industry. There is so much activity about it, among the executive departments, that it seems something must come of it. There turb business by calling attention to

is activity at the capitol, too, but it them. Matters of taxation, for inis in the nature of a row over the stance. I am told in this connection question whether all of this spending that the tax rates must go higher will do any good. next year. There is going to be a The one tangible thing evident much larger deficit in the Treasury around the capitol is that perhaps than was anticipated in January 40 per cent of the representatives when I wrote in these columns how and senators have been left rather the budget was going to be balcold by the idea of a great new anced next year under plans outspending program. Somehow, they | lined by the President. Something look back on the previous pump slipped in those plans. Now, they priming operations and they tell me | don't know at the Treasury when that the pump was primed by a the budget can be balanced. Suretotal of about eight billion dollars ly, not next year, because here is without causing the water to flow something more than three billions freely as a good, streamlined New to be spent out of next year's money Deal pump ought to work. These supplies that had not been counted things they are saying in commiton. This hateful depression is caustee consideration of the various ing so much trouble!

phases of the new program by which I hope I have not made this the President expects to bring back Washington situation appear too prosperity-or, at least, by which he mixed up. The circumstance has



The Northern Lights have seen queer sights And a queer one they sure did see When one fine night—two men—not so bright Swiped two tons of coal, from MacPhee.

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IN SPITE of the fact that there were outcroppings of coal here and there, and that settlers could cart the not-so-bituminous stuff away for two dollars a ton, someone went to the trouble to steal two there was only one win tons of the wretched stuff from a settler's back yard one night, and the incident gave rise to some unusually delicate situations. The loser, a hard-working and worthy native Canadian, kept the news of his through, and the disloss to himself for several days, meanwhile trying to do a bit of amateur detective work on his own. Ten days passed, without results, so one morning he saddled up and visited the nearest post of the Royal Mounted.

Both the Mounted and the settler realized, of course, that the amount involved was rather small. Nevertheless, the laws concerning property rights must be upheld, and an experienced member of the Royal Mounted was assigned to look into the matter. Starting in on a "cold trail" has many disadvantages, and the Mounted failed to turn up the slightest clue, for it is impossible to identify stolen coal when all the coal in the district came from the same vein. Furthermore, cold weather had set in and, somewhere that coal was being burned. At any

rate, it began to appear that the case of the stolen coal was to join the rather small index of unsolved cases. It was not forgotten, though, by the three men of the Royal Mounted stationed in that district. They stored the details away in the index of their minds confident that some day, somewhere, the first clue would come to light. Nor was their confidence misplaced.

be assumed he did Then one morning a chap known as the "Smiling Constable" was trotting his horse along the patrol when he observed a settler, away over to his right, waving and beckoning him to come over. In a few minutes the settler and the "Smiling Constable" were deep in whispered conversation behind the small sta-

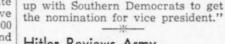
> "My daughters know the whole story about who stole the coal from MacPhee's place," said the settler, "but unless you promise to protect their modesty and womanhood, we refuse to help you."

"Protect them!" exclaimed the Man of the Mounted, "Why . . . of course I will. Witnesses, eh? That's fine. Now, just where were they when they saw the robbery?"

"That's just the point. To shout that information in an open court room would be extremely emng to them. One's fou

for work relief and other forms of public assistance. Harry Hopkins

impeachment. The governor admitted financial dealings with McCloskey but said his debt had been reduced to \$6,000. Earle declared Guffey was trying to wreck the state party organization "so he can control the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic



tion, and Chairman Green of the Re-

R EICHSFUEHRER HITLER celebrated his forty-ninth birthday his military leaders are expecting of future conflicts. The 10,000 troops

that marched along Unter den Linden, led by an Austrian battalion that had not yet learned the goosestep, were equipped for mobile fighting and armed with a new machine gun. In the parade were 500 tanks of medium size and armored cars

It was announced in Vienna that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto, pretender fiscated.

Members of the German American bund held a meeting in New ing American Legion caps were severely beaten by "Storm Troopers" in uniform. J. W. Hill, national secretary of the bund, asked a congressional investigation of the activities of Representative Dickstein of New York, who, he said, predicted there would be bloodshed if the meeting were held.

publican state committee promptly demanded that Earle resign or face national convention in 1940 and team

sharply criticized the tion's relief policies.

To the discomfiture of administration leaders, the committee recommended that the senate's revenue bill repealing the undistributed profits tax and modifying the capital gains tax be adopted as a major aid to economic recovery. Retention of those taxes is in the house bill backed by President Roosevelt.

#### One Spending Bill Passed

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the first of the new spending bills, appropriating \$903,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture during the next fiscal year. Of the total sum, 201 millions are for the building of new roads, this being one of the President's pump-priming suggestions.

#### Help for Utilities

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DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now is planning to extend government aid to the public utilities, which have suffered severely from government competition. This was learned after he had conferred with RFC Chairman Jones, and Douglas and Hanes of the SEC. The purpose is to aid the utilities in financing new construction, through the RFC lending program. Employment of now idle workers is the aim.

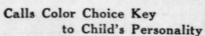
#### A.F. of L. Follows C.I.O. Lead

A MERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, following the example of the rival C. I. O., entered politics on a national scale by forming an organization to back selected candidates for public office.

The action, emphasizing anew the split between the two labor associations, indicated that the labor vote will be divided in many state primaries and November congressional elections.

#### Fight in Pennsylvania

DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania are split wide open over the campaign for the May primaries, and Gov. George Earle is in the middle of the hot fight. He is seeking the nomination for senator. Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, supported by Senator Guffey and John L. Lewis, is 'opposing him. Wilson charged that Earle had borrowed large sums from M. H. McCloskey, contractor and co-leader of the Philadelphia Democratic organiza- and Tchorum.



Children's dispositions can be determined by their color preferences, according to Mrs. Jean F. Johnson | the art of finger painting, which she of the University of Missouri's crippled children's service, notes a Co-

lumbia (Mo.) United Press corre-

spondent. painting they forget how stiff their If their favorite color is blue, they hands and arms may be." she said. probably have a cheerful disposi-"Also, it is an emotional outlet for tion, she said. If it's black, they are those denied the more normal moody and sad. She has found that | means."

TVA Investigators

WHEN Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Republican, consented to serve on the joint congressional committee to investigate

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the Tennessee Valley authority, that

group was complete. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, author of the resolution calling for the inquiry, was left off the committee, contrary to precedent. The other senators

named by Vice President Garner are: Sen. Donahey Vic Donahey of Ohio, Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Democrats; and Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, radical Republican. House members are J. M. Mead of New York, W. J. Driver of Arkansas, R. Ewing Thomason of Texas, Democrats; C. A. Wolverton of New Jersey and T. A. Jenkins of

Ohio, Republicans. It was presumed that Senator Donahey would be chairman of the committee. He is not marked as prejudiced either way in the matter. In the senate he is almost never heard.

Investigators were to be put in the field as soon as possible, and after congress adjourns the joint committee will hold public hearings, probably in Knoxville, Tenn., and in Washington.

#### Turkey Quake Kills 800

ROM Ankara, Turkey, comes news that an earthquake in Anatolia killed at least 800 persons and destroyed many villages. Whole families were buried under mountainous debris, and some 50,000 persons were rendered homeless. Terrific underground rumblings

were accompanied by intermittent shocks over a wide area of western Asia bordering the Aegean sea, and especially about Kirshehr, Yozgad

Salmon as Marathoners

a liking for brown usually means the child is of a sober temperament. Statistics recorded by the Pacific Green, according to Mrs. Johnson, Biological station in Nanaimo, Britis indicative of quick intelligence. ish Columbia, revealed that salmon She instructs crippled children in on the Pacific coast may not be speed kings, but when it comes to says is one of the most valuable marathons they can generally outpastimes for afflicted children. distance almost any other fish. Ramblings of the five species of Pa-"They get so interested in the cific coast salmon were observed by clamping dated aluminum tags on their tail fins. The spring salmon averages ten to thirty-five miles each day.

#### A black list was hopes to check the depression. found in Iron Guard headquarters, police said, containing the names of 2,000 Rumanian leaders

King Carol rested once Codreanu was in power. | word has grown claws and it has benitions also were seized. In Paris velopment of the efforts of Nazi Germany to win a hold in Rumania.

#### Dr. Townsend Pardoned

DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, carrying a pair of socks and a to say that retention of house or typewriter, arrived at the jail in Washington, ready to serve his thirty day term for contempt of congress and become a martyr. But ies, the old age pension planner was informed that President Roosevelt New Deal candidates. We must forhad pardoned him. The pardon was issued upon the urgent request of Representative C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the investigating committee before which Dr. Townsend refused to testify.

reached the Mediterranean at the port of Vinaroz, spread north and south along the coast and effectively cut off Catalonia from the rest

Veteran Spanish and Italian troops, led by Gen. Garcia Valino and Gen. Miguel Aranda, blasted roz in a single day

> started a northward Gen. Valino drive on Tortosa, where important coastal highways converge.

Franco's next great objective was Barcelona. His forces were beginning a new movement against that city from the west, and his naval and air fleets left their bases to cooperate.

#### Mayor Dore Is Dead

SEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, John F. Dore, died after a long illness. He had failed of re-nomination in the recent primaries. Dore was a brilliant lawyer and a fighting executive. He was allied politically with Dave Beck, labor leader.

There is a depression now. That | tried to say. may not be news particularly, but it is now official. It was a "rein circulation in Washington about a cession" for some seven or eight tiff between Mr. Roosevelt and Vice months, according to all official pro- President Garner. Not that I believe

who were to be ar- nouncements, but now that soft in recording mere rumor, but more because of a sentence that was re-Huge quantities of arms and mu- come a bold, bad depression. It is portedly used by Mr. Garner, I want too bad that the depression had to to write about it. The Vice Presiit was believed the plot was a de- come just when congressional elec- dent is a lovable soul, kind and amitions lay ahead. Of course, there able. He has a number of Texas can be no connection between the expressions that appeal to me bespending campaign and the elec- cause they say so much in so few tions! Not being able to analyze the words.

Well, according to the rumor, Mr. situation-a fact admitted at the Garner and a group of congressionstart-I naturally would be the last al leaders were in conference with senate seats is as important as prothe President. They were talking viding funds for relief of the destiabout the depression, or maybe the tute, loans or grants to states, citrecession. What to do about it: how counties or businesses that to meet it, and what the causes might otherwise find votes against were. The President, it seems, has been sold the idea of this spending program as an aid to business, a priming of the pump. Rumor has Now, obviously, being one who is it that Mr. Garner was asked what he thought could be done. His reunable to understand what is going on, what the plans ply, a typical Garner answer, was: "Why don't you let the cattle put are if it is planned Work Now? that way, I should on some fat, Chief." wait and see what

. . . The President was reportedly quite displeased with the idea conveyed, an idea

President that the govern-Displeased ment had better quit harrassing business, quit trying to remake the country and reform human nature. Mr. Roosevelt subsequently denied the report vehemently, even rather angrily. There has been no denial or confirmation from Mr. Garner. He has been so silent about the thing that it is positively thunderous. As I said, I know of it only as rumor, but I do know that Mr. Gar-

ner's silence has convinced thousands of persons that there is some basis in fact for the report. In any event, the astute Vice President, if he made the remark, certainly said "a mouf full."

moment, I am not much alarmed So, Mr. Editor, if you are still about that. All of the makings for a with me, let me say that the new fine inflationary period are availspending program is going to be able. I mean that if congress were no more successful in restoring the to be stampeded by the confusion country to prosperity than the earlithat I have mentioned, there could er attempts. The nation can spend be a regular flood of printing-press \$450,000,000 in constructing new pubmoney. Congress, however, is not lic buildings. Suppliers of material going to be stampeded. The sentiwill sell that brick and stone and ment is too evenly divided for and cement and plumbing supplies, etc. against the idea of spending our But after the job is done, darkness way back to prosperity. There are falls again and the men are out of individuals in congress who actuwork. ally think that the public debt of

C Western Newspaper Union.

Washington .- Norman H. Davis, friend of Presidents and intimate of diplomats the world over, has his first "home" assignment in many years - the chairmanship of the American Red Cross.

Succeeding the late Cary T. Grayof special ambassador. Despite his son, Davis was appointed to the po-Red Cross work he still will be sition by President Roosevelt, whom available, Mr. Roosevelt said, for he has served for five years as am-European missions should the necesbassador at large. sity arise!

me quite puzzled, as I have plainly There has been a story, a rumor.

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A Slip

in Plans

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the other's sixteen . . . and to go into details would . . "Why 'extremely embarrassing' . was it so awful . . .?"

"No, perfectly natural. Fact is they were taking care of a little matter that isn't mentioned in polite society." And so it developed that unseen, yet seeing, these two young ladies had watched two men, whom they knew to be newcomers in the district, very carefully bagging and sacking the coal and placing the lumpy bags in a grain-box wagon. The girls not only identi-

fied the robbers, but also described the grain bags, the horses, the harness, the grain-box, and so on, and they clinched their story by asserting that they saw everything quite plainly because at the time the

northern lights had broken out brilliant and strong and there were moments when they could, they declared, have read a newspaper quite comfortably at two o'clock that morning. Within 24 hours the culprits were arrested and two days later the case came up for trial. Meanwhile the prisoners had hired they did not consider a lawyer who had for some time been under observation by the Mounted because of his sharp and unethical practices.

The Royal Mounted established their charges. The shyster then started shouting for witnesses, but the Royal Mounted objected. The judge demanded explanations. The Man of the Mounted prosecuting the case asked the judge to step down from the bench for a moment. His honor complied, and the mounted policeman was soon whispering closely into the judge's ear. The

judge resumed his seat, at which the shyster began a display of tantrums. Finally, the lawyer ran out of breath and words, and the judge asked if he were finished.

"Yes . . . I am . . . but what does your so-called British law amount to when witnesses are forbidden to take the stand?" he shouted.

"Why, my dear sir," smiled his honor, "it amounts to 18 months for your clients, imprisonment at hard labor, and if you don't behave yourself, you'll do part of it with them. Next case." Later the shyster learned why the girls had been kept off the stand, and he threatened to reopen the case. The Mounted promised to run him out of the country if he ever tried to reopen that particular case.

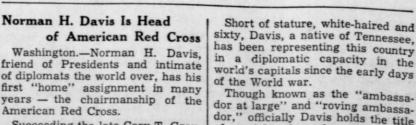
#### Eel Never Loses Way

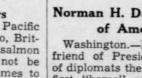
The eel never loses its way when, answering some mysterious call of Nature, it leaves its home and travels, often part of the way across land, to the breeding grounds on the other side of the Atlantic. This is a journey of thousands of milesand yet the eels always reach their objective. They never land on the wrong shore by mistake.

Wild Avocados In Columbia avocado trees grow wild and in profusion

of Chillon, near L C Bell Syndicate Invented Safety 1 The first safety by Walter Hunt, obtained Patent No. 1849. Within the sh three hours he cond made a model and s rights for \$400. The p ufactured in New York

The Gadsden Purch The Gadsden purchas a large slice of Mexican was added to Arizona, cos ed States \$10,000,000.





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spending plan will work this time.

Indeed, it was intimated to me that

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because I failed to understand.

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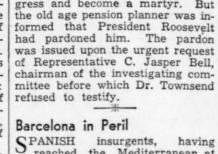
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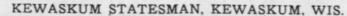
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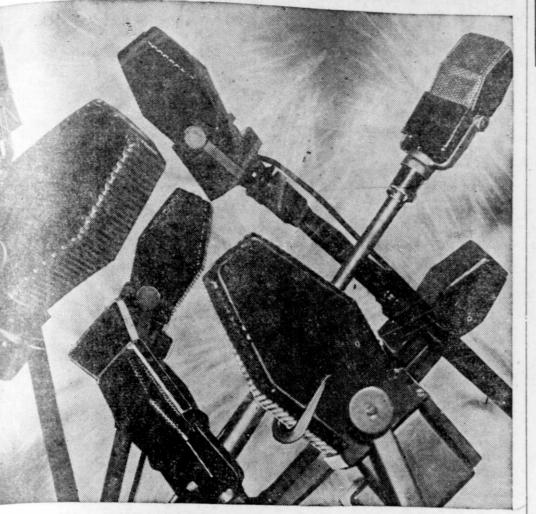


of loyalist Spain.

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TTLE OF MICROPHONES



#### ment Short Wave Propaganda Machines Fight Wars Once Waged With Guns; -Even Uncle Sam Does His Part!

#### By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

ndred years ago Italy and Great Britain might have war over their current differences in northern Africa. they foresake armed force in favor of a more subtlee effective-weapon. Short wave radio broadcasts are the war in Palestine, just as Russia and Germany are an aerial offensive against each other.

whole world is engaged in a terrific battle of microphones, with unending streams of propaganda that preach conolitical philosophies into the beleaguered listener's ear. icans know of this battle; they know how Russia, Great Italy and Germany are leading the attack with powerful ters that emit propa-

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Broadcastrecent radio clash between Great es of trans-Britain and Italy. In Palestine, ions that where revolts between Arabs and his lack o Jews have been commonplace and n next day. in mix-up distressing, Great Britain charged tablished international broadcasting Europe Does It. Italy was fomenting trouble, wooing e to a lovely play of propagandizthe Arabs via short wave broadwent happi time. Soon mpest in a teacup cast. It was discovered that some-Europe's businessone had thoughtfully provided Arabs | German, English and Portuguese. Almost every Old was born, with hundreds of radio sets. conhusband, nev . She stead e any reason on soon hear n has its governmental veniently locked so that only Italian devoted to preaching stations could be tuned in. Great Britain immediately leveled like other nations, has powerful transmissions at the from powerful stations in Great n a scanda icy" of propaganda. Britain, Germany, Italy, Russia, Arabs. She, too, distributed receivand fled to by intensely power-France and Holland." ers, locked so the owners could tune of his life, B ve, are directed first to only British programs. tinent. of overseas Ger-Broadcasting "Culture." ver they may be, mak-Irrespective of the doctrines they nscious of their ties to nd and preaching Nazi preach, the short wave barons em-Germany's second pur- ploy similar tactics. Political ed parties." case. castle, he ort wave antennae, the weapon in this modern struggle between ties and dictatorships. These are the masts of a Polish govern-

speeches would become tiresome, so music is often interspersed. The favorite means of disseminating propaganda is through "news reports." Interesting and informative, these broadcasts provide sugar-coated pills of bias for the credu-

lous listener. Broadcasts are usually made in several languages. Italy transmits in English, Spanish, Serbian, Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, Greek, French, Portuguese and Albanian. Few continents are more courted by broadcasters than South America. Mussolini, catering to the Latin kinship of his listeners, is making a heavy play for our southern neighbors. But he must combat equally strong efforts on the part of Moscow, Germany and Great Brit-

ain. The latter nation has just completed new stransmitters for broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese to 85,000,000 South Americans.

#### Brazilian Education.

But the South Americans themselves appreciate radio's value in propagandizing. In Brazil, every radio station must carry a government program from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. each day, prepared by the department of propaganda. South America is a natural hotbed of politics, because both Hitler and Mussolini enjoy encouraging the trend to absolutism now prevalent in But the United States, conscious

of South America's proximity, is not twiddling its thumbs. Both NBC and Columbia have esdepartments. The former operates 16 hours a day via short wave in six languages, Spanish, Italian, French, The programs are "designed to provide America's challenge to elabo--WNU rate short wave systems broadcasting programs throughout the world

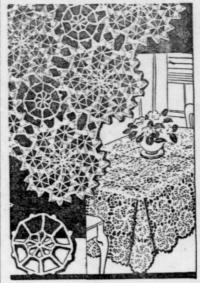
OUR COMIC SECTION Snoopie GEE WHIZ! SOME DOGS GET ALL TH BREAKS ---SNIFF! SNIFF !! HELLO, SNOOPIE ! NANT A RIDE

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

#### **Fingerprints Faked**

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pose is to build "good will," and third, to boast of the Nazi union's greatness and the justice of her

aspirations. "Jamming" the Air Waves.

noise so loud that it drowns the

Naturally, one of Germany's biggest radio battles is with Russia, from whence come mighty surges of propaganda daily, aimed at Nazi receivers and preaching the Communist doctrine. Germany's counter procedure is to "jam" the air by filling the wave length with a

of the earth Moscow speaker. that continent. More dramatic by far was the deasting com-

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Verbal barrage over Mexico, a stamping ground of the broadcasters.

#### Licensed Receivers.

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By contrast, two other democracies-Great Britain and Francehave government-operated systems which derive their revenue from listeners' licenses. With domestic radio under federal control, foreign short wave broadcasts can easily be justified as a supplementary service to colonists and other "interest-In the world's mad attempt to

contact people with short wave can be read two opposing purposes. The kindlier explanation is that foreign broadcasts are breaking down national boundaries and creating a greater understanding among the peoples of the earth. Unfortunately, such is not the

Observers are convinced that in the last analysis radio is being boomed as part of a general preparation for war. When and if a conflict does come, these vast communication systems will be of inestimable importance. Even as they are fought now, battles may be waged through the ether. Threats will be hurled to the enemy and counter-threats received. Germany's experience in the World war, when her cables were cut and communication facilities were destroyed, proves that the greater the number of channels of communication under a country's control, the stronger the position of that nation in the event of war.

Some say that radio favors the democracy in propaganda wars, because dictators refuse to risk the loss of that hypnotic effect afforded by personal appearances.

If such is the case, Great Britain, France and the United States may come through victorious in the current hostilities. But who can discount the threat of Europe, where only three out of thirty national broadcasting systems are privately owned and operated?

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Misnomer Judge-What's the charge against this man, officer? Officer-Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives. Judge-I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonom-

tipsy last night."

etry, not bigotry .- The Lookout.

dumbstruck when you came home

man, merely a figure of speech."

"Merely a figure of speech, old

political job."

what is a fortress?

wives.

done?

"Nothing, he got the job."

Why Not?

Tommy-A place for soldiers.

Johnny - A place for soldiers'

Putting It Off

dentist's for three weeks now.

Algernon-I've been going to the

Clarence-Really! Having a lot

Algernon-I won't know until I

#### Value Received First Guest-Why did you give the coatroom attendant such a big

tip? Second Guest-You should have seen the overcoat she handed me. get there.

around for years trying to land a White Potato-Oh, Miss Sweet Po-"Well, what does he do now?"

tato, you are so sweet. About Turn!

Teacher-Tommy, what is a fort? A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to a certain village. Teacher-Correct. Now Johnny, The little boy replied:

"It's 24,999 miles the way you're going, but if you turn around it ain't but one."

#### Flatterer

"I am looking for something nice for a young man," said the pretty young shopper. "Why don't you look in the mir-

ror?" suggested the shop assistant.



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"Bringing Up Baby" with Charlie-Ruggles, May Rob-

son, Walter Catlett Special Added: "AUDIOSCOP-ICS," another Pete Smith Third Dimension Short; also all new "Crime Does Not Pay" subject.

Saturday, April 30 Adm. 10-25c, after 7 p. m. 10 30c TWO FEATURES "He Couldn't Say No'

with Frank McHugh, Jane Wy-man, Diana Lewis -Companion Feature-"Love, Honor and

Behave" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Dick Foran Featuring the song hit, "Bei Mir

Sunday, May 1

Bist Du Schoen.

Continuous Show from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m.

"College Swirg"

with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edw. Everett Horton, Ben Bluel Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan

Special Added: "The Captain and the Kids" Cartoon; also Comedy and News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 2, 3, 4 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c The Truly American Story by Mark Twain "The Adventures of

Tom Sawver" with Tom Kelly, Jackie Moran,

May Robson-in Technicolor Added: Popeye Cartoon, Musical with Rubinoff and his violin, Technicolor Travel Talk.

#### MERMAC Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Charles Starrett in

"Cattle Raiders"

with the Singing Sensation, Don-ald Grayson; Iris Meredith, Sons of the Pioneers

Added: Comedy, Cartoon, Novel-ty Reel, 1 reel Musical and chap-ter 7 of "Flash Gordon's Trip To

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Inquiring Editor\_\_\_\_\_Mona Mertes

by Donald Koerble.

I want to be a diver

I WANT TO BE A DIVER

And explore beneath the sea;

I want to find a treasure ship

That's full of cracks and rust,

And so full of gold and silver

That it nearly had to bust.

And then I'd bave a million

Or at least a thousand or so;

And even if only a hundred

I'd still have a lots of dough.

The nature classes have been study

INQUIRING REPORTER

in Europe?"

"What do you think of the situation

Charlotte-"I think the situation in

am afraid the whole world will be in.

Margaret-"The situation in Europa

Rita-"According to what the radio.

Harry-"It won't be long now, and

our friends in Europe will be throwing

if we don't want to get into war, we

should stay away from Europe, as

newspapers and current events say,

Donald Koerble

I want to find an octopus

That's twice as big as me.

RAMBLER ships, no canals and no trucks, trade The fourth and fifth graders are try Prom! Sounds interesting doesn't it? within the country or between coun- ing to write poems about spring. We wonder who's going to date who., tries could not exist. Each part of the In last week's "Weekly Reader," Un. Naturally, some dates aren't such country would have to raise all of its cle Ben told about his visit to Tibet, dead secrets and others, well we'll find own food products. We would not have The third graders were making a visi; out about them sooner or later .... My' near as many luxuries, flour mills, or to Tibet in their social study class so the juniors are busy .... Class meeting; steel mills. Each family would have to they decided to write to him, and tell every now and then, invitations on the do all its own manufacturing. Were it him about their visit.

way, decorations under cover .... Mu. not for our system of railroads, auto- GRAMMAR ROOMsic by Bob Malcolm and his orchestra mobile transportation, canals and oceaa ....Sounds like a big event .... Anoth. shipping, the whole middle western er six weeks have ended, leaving an- country of the U.S. would be a sparse. other six weeks to go .... Which makes ly settled wilderness. We would be desome persons sad and others glad ... prived of all the useful products of o-Which are you ??? When you fee! ther lands and climes. there's nothing to look forward to, The physics class has witnessed sev-

think of your lifetime ahead of you an 1 eral experiments pertaining to that that brings us to the second week of heating effects of electricity and elec-May, which, as you probably have trochemistry. One of the experiments heard or guessed, is music week .... was on the carbon arc, a common de-That means there will be a program vice that produces heat by the expengiven some night during that week and diture of electrical energy. This experit-naturally will be devoted to music iment may be performed by attaching ... The band and chorus will put forth two carbon rods to a 110 volt circuit the' best efforts and display their ta. through a resistance that will allow 15 lents and there will be other musical to 20 amperes to pass through the pre entations of great interest .... Oi, rods. The rods are held by insulating by the way, on May seventh and four- handles, and the tips of the carbons ing some interesting rocks which were teenth our school will be represented touched together. The contact will glow brought to school by Darwin Bruesse by the different musical groups at Col- with an intense light. The rods can b: These rocks showed incrustations of umbus where the music festivals are separated nearly an inch and current clams, snails, and tiny sea creatures being held this year .... Spring is final- will still flow across the gap by means This shows that Wisconsin must have ly here at last .... Signs of it have been of the carbon vapor. Electric heating been below sea level at one time. noticeable .... Ambition has vanished devices of various forms are in com-

and spring fever has taken possession mon household use. Flatirons, toasters, ... Work is a dreadful word now .... coffee percolaters, water heaters, and Many of us would much rather read even entire cooking ranges are equipmagazines or books or do something ped with coils of special alloy wire haother than work .... Baseball seems to ving a high melting point and no tenbe a rather interesting subject around dency to oxidize at red heat. Curtent Europe is very critical. If the impendthis time of year.... The question we is sent through these coils and the heat ing bomb that is hanging over the naoften hear is, "I wonder if the boys produced is used for the purposes men. tions of Asia and Europe explodes, I will win again today?" We hope so .... tioned. Thus far the team is doing pretty good

The general science students are volved in another destructive wor'i .... They haven't been defeated yet .... deeply interested in the study of "Gen. war." The track team is also in training .. . erating and Using Electricity." Many Limbering up the muscles and the stiff facts which formerly were left vague is very critical so that slight events joints....Soon, rambling days will end in the students' minds have been ex. that would in ordinary times pass un. for some of us and for others they will plained and experimented. Some of noticed are magnified greatly." bust begin, but no matter which it is. these facts included the nature of the I'll have to end .... But I hope you'll force exerted by magnets and how a ramble with me again some other time. storage cell is constructed and charged, the conditions of Europe seem to be The members of the mechanical drawing closer and closer to war."

drawing class are working on detail and working drawing.

bombs at each other. Maybe we can Wesley-"To tell the truth, I don't think much of Europe. I do think that

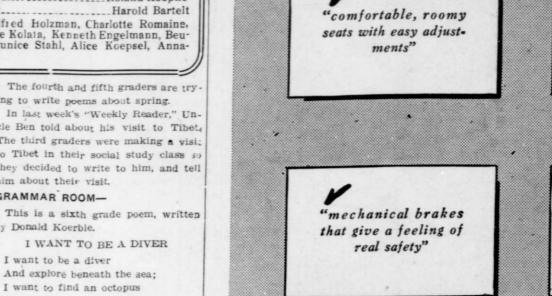
ease with which one can travel and an communicate with peoples in other GRADE NEWS lands. The poems of this period are in. INTERMEDIATE ROOM-

May 3, 1913

Cameron of the town of Trenton.

Mona-"Well, considering the Span-The fourth graders are beginning ish, Civil war, the China-Japanes, The economics class is studying the their unit on Europe and will study a war, and Hitler's invasion into Austria, importance of transportation. If there few of the most important countries it looks like a good "free-for-all," n Europe. I hope we stay out of the mess.

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The freshman class in English has The senior English class has just been diagraming sentences. These sen. say that much for ourselves." completed reading the Twentieth Cen- tences contained adjectival, adverbia, tury poetry. Mcdern poems cover 's and noun clauses. wide range of subjects, because of the

## -Ruth Schleif

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cles. Inquire Mrs. Elmer Martin, village.

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FOR RENT-100-acre farm in the town of Kewaskum. Inquire at this of-000 population. fice.

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Richard Trapp, New Prospect, 4-29 3t

FREE-\$100.00 in merchandise-32 way kill down from eight in 1936 to zer's fine herd. pr.zes. Visit both Miller Furniture one in 1937. stores, in Kewaskum, 'oday and get

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State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County In the matter of the estate of Mathil-

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da Backhaus, deceased. Letters testamentary having been is-

sued to Milton L. Meister in the estate of Mathilda Backhaus, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Mathilda Backhaus, de-ters were ordered dismantled as a wartime precautionary measure, WHA the in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at University of Wisconsin radio station West Bend, in said county, on or be-fore the 23rd day of August, 1938, or to continue its operation. to continue its operation. be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjust-ed at a term of said court to be held at that now enables 20 percent of our na-It was the mechanization of farming the Court House in the city of West tional population to produce all the Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the food and fiber needed by our people. in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 16th, 1938. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attorneys

Research workers have found that when hay containing 29 percent mois- lay well and to lay good-sized eggs ture was stored in such ventilated me. About one month longer is required to tal crop-keepers it came out medium tobacco brown in color with a few moldy spots. When alfalfa cut one inch long and containing about 19 percent moisture was stored in the same way

WASHINGTON COUNTY TO RECEIVE SAFETY AWARD Officers of the Washington County

Twenty-five Years Ago FOR SALE-Not being able to work Safety council will be in Madison next Inquire J. M. Ockenfels, Kewaskum, Philip F. LaFollette for this county's Work on the state road in the town 3-25-6t pd activities in promotion of safety dur- of Wayne, commencing on the town FOR SALE-Some household arti- ing 1937. The award will be made dur- line at Joe Campbell's place, is pro-

were no railroads, no automobiles, no of the continent.

ing the May 6 state safety conference gressing rapidly under the manage. 4-22-2t pd in the Hotel Loraine. Washington county will receive hon . orable mention in its population group.

Five bronze plaques are to be present. pictures, chairs. Inquire Wm. F. Back. safety council programs. These fiv. paralysis and died. It was no fault of

population; Marathon, 50,000 to 100,- cepted it, but Mr. Goelzer felt that he Friday evening. 000; Wood, 25,000 to 50,000; Door, 15,. ought to stand part of the loss, and 000 to 25,000, and Marquette, under 15,- showed his willingness to do so by making three or four proposals. One of

2-25-tf All of these counties carried on ex- these was to sell to Mr. Dickman a FOR RENT-Modern upper flat on tensive safety council programs in 1937 \$300 cow for half price and a furthe-4-22-2: fatalities over 1936 records. Marquette cow would cost Mr. Dickman nothing. TO RENT-Pasture land. Inquire had no fatalities. Wood had a reduc- This Mr. Dickman accepted. The cow

in 1937, while Door brought its high- lost, was one of the best of Mr. Goel-

Arnold, the three-year-old son of Mr. First consideration was given to your free coupon. Extra coupon with counties with active safety councils. A lage, had the misfortune last Tuesday Frank Wietor on Sunday. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn of this vil. each \$1.00 purchase or paid on account. few counties had better records for re. afternoon of having the index finger duction of fatalities than some of the on his right hand torn off by getting in counties receiving awards next Friday. but did not have active safety councils. electricity.

Speakers at the safety conference will include men of national prominfor more than sixty years was a resident of the town of Wayne, died at his home last Tuesday evening, death being due to an attack of la grippe.

> Miss Louisa Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn, of the town of Kewaskum, was on Wednesday, April 30th, married to Chas. Windland of Muskego Lake, at the latter place.

#### FIVE CORNERS

Bend called at the Wm. Schleif home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant an1 family visited with Vincent Straub and sisters at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and son ening with Fred Schleif and family. Glander and sons, Howard and Donald, of West Bend, to Chicago Sunday NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- attended the baseball game between dially invites its friends who have Cardinals at Wrigley field.

WAYNE

John Hass of Barton was a business aller here Saturday.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was a business caller here Saturday. Miss Margaret Arnet transacted bus. iness at Kewaskum on Friday.

Jacob Schaefer of West Bend was a very pleasant caller here Tuesday. ment of Highway Commissioner Da. William Laubenheimer of Richfield

was a pleasant caller here Saturday. Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum 4-29-3tp-1 ed by the governor in behalf of the Holsteins recently, Otto Dickman of Transacted business in cur burg Friday. At the H. J. Goelzer sale of purebrel Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent grinder, buggies, stoves, writing desk, that led the state in reduction of fatal- which he paid \$285. A few days after Sunday at Theresa and also at Huils-

George Washington Foerster and counties are Milwaukee, over 100,000 Mr. Goelzer's and Mr. Dickman so ac. Alex Chontos were Milwaukee callers

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl at Theresa one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and som Cyril attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joeckel and Mrs. William Hess of West Bend visited tion from 12 fatalities in 1936 to fou - sold to Mr. Dickman to replace the one Wednesday afternoon with the Arnet sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Elmore called on Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wietor, who spent a week's va-

cation with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. at Pio Nono High school, Milwaukee,

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## nutritionists declare.

Exceptionally favorable weather in

Comprising one of the richest agri- sawdust with sulphu Better nutrition would follow if mo- cultural regions in the world, the five tains both mineral acid a dern folks would return to the meat- states of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Miseating habits of the pioneers, who souri, and Wisconsin have a total area able sugars, hence its u made use of virtually the whole car- 8,000 square miles greater than the orcertain features of both th cass when they butchered an animal, iginal 13 colonies and contain nearly and molasses methods. Alfalfa has been grown 34 million more acres of land in farms. ince 1893 when W. D. He During the past year, a new prese .. patch of this wonderful the early lambing states resulted in a vative for "canning" alfalfa and clove: Jefferson county farm. 15 percent increase in the spring lamb in the form of silage has been tested crop. Marketings between now and Ju- at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experi. Wisconsin are the elm, b ly are expected to be much larger than ment station. This material is wood oak, red oak, Norway map

sugar liquor, prepared by hydrolyzing and hackberry.

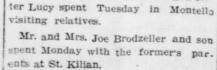
## The House of Hazards











Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and daughter spent Sunday evening with the John Roden family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose received the sad news of the death of their brother-in-law, Martin Bassil of Kewaskum. This is the second tragic

death in the family within a few months, their son-in-law, Melvin Buche, having been accidentally killed in February.

The St. Michael's Dramatic club will present the play, "Rosemary's Engage-Bobby of West Bend visited Friday ev- ment," in St. Michael's hall on Sunday and Tuesday evenings, May 8th an1 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and 30n 10th. After the Tuesday evening's per-Roger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul formance there will be a social hour for those attending the play on this evening. The admission will be adults where they visited relatives and also 35c and children 20c. St. Michael's cor-

years.

## and has released the other 80 percent to work in mines and factories in

transportation, merchandising, and the Milwaukee. professions. Five and one-half to six months time is required to develop light breeds

such as Leghorns to sufficient size to develop heavy breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, or Wyandottes to sufficient size.

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it came out in excellent color and SCRIBE FO., TH: KEWASKUM the Chicago Cubs and the St Louis greatly enjoyed similar plays in other STATESMAN.

Andrew Schleif and son of West

mily spent Sunday with relatives at

## touch with a wash machine run by Frank Wietor, returned to his studies Jacob Lay, aged 83 years, and who on Sunday.