R

NUMBER 37

Community are Called in Death

ing child

00 to 1:

ISTE

NEY

ewaskun

Wis.

L HOUR

Arthu

Scott, Richard of Sheboygan, and Emil MAN IS CALLED of the town of Wayne. She also leaves three brothers, Herman and Henry Hiller of Boltonville, and Emanuel Hiller of Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

> Funeral services were held on Mon day, June 13, from the home of her town of Scott, and at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church in that township. The Rev. Gustave Kaniess. pastor, conducted the last sad rites.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who assisted us in our recent ereavement, the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Domann; to the pallbearers, the choir, Rev. Gustave Kaniess, for the beautiful flowers, the use of automobiles, Millers, the funeral directors, and to a'! who showed their respects for the de. parted one by attending the funeral. The Surviving Children

FRANK HOERIG, TOWN WAYNE

NATIVE, DIES IN MILWAUKEE spent the earlier years of his life in ome at 2760 North 47th street, Mil-

Born on Nov. 26, 1867, in the town of pastor, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, un- younger twin brothers, both at home. waukee and will be at home to their Wayne, Mr. Hoerig lived there until his marriage to Miss Regina Sommers, hagen and Leslie P. Kurtz and Miss brides, and Harry Wittenberger, a Guests at the wedding included Mr. which took place at the Holy Trinity Bernice Buddenhagen and Benjamin cousin of the twin grooms, attended the and Mrs. John Benike, Mr. and Mrs. entil 1901. From that place they moved hagen of the town of Barton, Route 2, gowns and veils in cap effect. They Falls, Miss Elsie Schultz of Port Washonto a farm at St. Michaels in the town Kewaskum. Before their marriage they had colonial bouquets of white roses, ington, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frank, Mr. tired and the family went to Milwan-

of Farmington, and Clarence of Mil- Allis-Chalmers company plant in West pink sweet peas and larkspur. Sebastian Yogerst) and Dora (Mrs Nick Hess) of Hortonville: six grandchildren Werner, Eugene, Gerald and Audrey Hoerig of the town of Farmington, and Marilyn and Marvin Hoerig of Milwaukee.

The funeral was held on Thursday June 16, at 8:30 a. m. from the funeral home of Frank Zwaska & Son and ot 9 a. m. at St. Ann's church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Msgr. Traudt conducted the delivered a special address to the congregation, in respect to the deceased. years Interment followed in Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee.

> Our sincere condolences are extend. ed to the bereaved survivors.

rs ago, and WIFE OF LATE HARRY HENRY FORMER BANKER HERE, DIES

Friends here were informed of the death of Mrs. Benita B. Henry, wife of the late Harry E. Henry, which oc. curred at her home in East Troy on Saturday, June 11, following a lingering illness. The Henry family were Kewas-West Bend, and kum residents for a number of years. Mr. Henry had charge of the Citizen s State Bank here at that time, located the home in the present John Marx IGA store Lutheran building. During their residence in the village the Henry family made many be made friends who will regret hearing of her

> Benita Bostwick was born in Port Washington, a daughter of the late Although John M. Bostwick, proprietor of the Sual Wisconsin Chair Co. Her husband, vice-president and treasurer of the His State Bank of East Troy, died five wife, years ago. Mrs. Henry was active in of his the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Surviving are two children, Janice and John, four sisters, Mrs. A. G. Cady, Port Washington; Mrs. Ellen G. Ram. sey, Chicago; Mrs. O. F. Pfeil, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Carl Fairbanks, San Diego, Calif., and one brother. E. B. Bost-

Funeral services were held at 2:36 p. m. Tuesday, June 14, from the resi. dence in East Troy. Those from Kewaskum who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay and Miss Lillie

MRS. CLARENCE KLUEVER,

WIFE OF BARBER HERE DIES The residents of this village and vicinity were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Clarence Kluever, nes some at Myrtle Ida Schultz, 29, young wife and of Scott after mother whose husband operates Klusver's Barber shop on Main street in seven this village. The Kluever family resides at 4031/2 Edgewood Lane, West Bend. Her death occurred at 10 a. m. on Sun. passed awa, June 12, at the Wisconsin General are Ida hospital, Machison, following an illness gation's cemetery. town of of four weeks due to an allergy.

Well Known People of Village Kewaskum Twins Married to Twins With Twin Maids of Honor Attending



ited in marriage Miss Beulah Budden-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budden- attired at the ceremony in white net Fred Van Tatenhove of Sheboygan were employed as clerks in West Bend swansonia and ferns (maiden hair), and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Harry Witten-

in April, 1924. On Oct. 25, 1928, she was

married to Clarence Kluever at the

A beautiful double wedding ceremo- twins, namely the Misses Elaine and The home was attractively decorated at St. Michaels, passed away at his ever performed in this vicinity in which Mrs. Fred Schleif of this village and larkspur. In the evening a wedding six of the principals are twins, took are cousins of the twin brides. They dance was held at the Lighthouse bal. waukee, at 5 a. m. Tuesday, June 14th, place in the Peace Evangelical church attended as maids of honor. Besides room, which was attended by a large after an illness of two weeks, cause 1 parsonage in Kewaskum at 4 p. m. last the three sets of twins participating in number of relatives and friends. Saturday, June 11. At that time the the ceremony, the brides also have The twin couples will reside in Mil-

Roland Rate, a cousin of the twin many friends after July 1.

The Buddenhagen twins are daugh- The twin brides were very prettily nor Schleif of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs in chiffon gowns of contrasting colors. June Meyer of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegrooms are twin sons of Miss Elaine's dress was of a pink color Henry Schmidt of Ackerville, Mr. and

Adding to the unusualness of the oc- wedding dinner and reception were ke and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schleit casion were the attendants of the twin held at the home of the brides' parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch-

Following the ceremony a 6 o'clock la Windorf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beil-

They came to their present home i. Leaving her husband to mourn her loss, the deceased is also survived by four children, Raymond, Melvin, Earl, and Elaine, all at home; her mothe: Mrs. Albert Hetzel, West Bend; ong erother, Arthur Schultz, of West Bend, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudel of Neillsville. She

The funeral conducted by the Miller funeral home of this village, was held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 15, at Trinity English Lutheran church, West Bend, the Rev. R. W. Groth officiating. Burial followed in Washington County

Pallbearers were Lawrence Kluever Stanley Schneider, Elmer Abel, Lesl'e Schaefer, Vernon Lezette and Henry

Neighbors of America in West Bend.

A large number of Kewaskum residents paid their last respects to Mrs. Kiuever and attended the funeral of the

MISS MARIAN LAY, YOUNG LADY DIED YESTERDAY

Just as we were ready to go to press, this office received the sad news of the sudden death of Miss Marian Lay, 28 o'clock. Liberal prizes for the best only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William floats. This will be followed by free ac-Lay of Theresa. Miss Lay's father is a tractions, concert by the Saukvilla brother of the late Henry J. Lay, fath- band and free dancing at the Vande er of Otto E Lay of this village. Her Boom hall and Schanen Gardens. mother is a sister to Mrs. Catherine Klein of this village and Mrs. Henry 8:30 a. m. with reception of firemen; 9 Schaub and Mrs. Fred Diesner of the a. m. start of contests; 11:30 a. m. din. town of Wayne. The Lay family is very well known in Kewaskum and and visitors welcome; 1 p. m. parade vicinity, Mr. Lay having operated a from fire house; 2 p. m. address of farm in the town of Wayne for many welcome. Free attractions, concessions, years, now the Rosenheimer farm, be- amusements, concert by Saukville band, fore moving to Theresa.

resa following an illness of only one chestra. Admission 25 cents. day. Death was caused by a cerebral On Sunday the Kewaskum firemen

school, Miss Lay was born Dec. 3, 1909, in the town of Wayne. She moved to Theresa with her parents about 13 years ago. One brother preceded her in

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) the high school field.

Milton Melius, 43, a farmer residing near Kohlsville in the town of Wayne a team of horses bolted and pinned him shead rapidly with the building of a flowers of various kinds. between a hayrack and the barn on his new super service station on the site - The bride wore a white lace gown Ewald, Elmer, Norman, Vernon and farm. Little could be learned of the fa- of the present structure. All but the ending in a long train and a trailing Otto Feuerhammer. tal mishap at the time of this writing office part of the old garage has been tulle veil falling from a short cap veil. but according to unconfirmed reports, razed in the past two weeks and the She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill Charles and William Allen, St. Charles, Mr. Melius was opening a gate to allow new one is taking shape. the team of horses pulling a hayrack A jarge crew is employed at the stone rosary, a gift from the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buettner, Mr. and

Local Firemen Going To Saukville Sunday

Several thousand firemen and guests from this section of Wisconsin, including the members of the Kewaskum department and their families will attent the 45th annual Badger Firemen's association tournament to be held at Saukville this Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. The Kewaskum Community band of 42 pieces will accom. pany the firemen of this village to participate in the huge parade of the tournament on Sunday afternoon.

night with a carnival parade at 7:33

The Sunday program will start at ner served at clubhouse-all firemen Max and Bill Uncle Ezra (impersonat-It is with deep regret we repeat that ed by Al Peiffer) throughout the after-Mr. and Mrs. Lay's only daughter noon; 7:30 p. m. WHBL German band passed away at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, of Sheboygan. Mammoth dance at Thursday, June 16, at her home in The- Wee-Go-Inn, music by Ke-Waynie or

will again participate in the contests. A graduate of the Mayville High Last year they copped several prizes.

Salem Reformed church, Wayne. The ested in combining their efforts to form ticipating. Rev. A. A. Graf will officiate and in such a league, are invited to attend the Mrs. Mason will be remembered here terment will take place in the congre- initial practice and meeting at 6:30 p. as Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer, val m. next Monday evening, June 20, on dictorian of the graduating class of

New Super Station

to pass when the animals bolted and scene in order to cause as little delay groom. the blocks of the foundation,

tion in very modern design, and will be larkspur.

automobiles in the former John F. 75 guests. The home was prestily de

TWIN BOYS ARRIVED AT SCHACHT HOME MONDAY

proud parents of strapping twin sons which arrived at their home at Orchari Grove on Monday evening, June 13. Tha Lyle. Lloyd, the heaviest of the pair weighed eight pounds at birth while A baby boy also arrived at the home

ATTENDS GRADUATION OF

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and son Henry were to Chicago on Friday evening BE STARTED IN VILLAGE to attend the convocation exercises at Some of the young men of the village the University of Chicago, where their have taken steps to organize a softball daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Maleague to be composed of four Kewas- son, received her degree following her Funeral services will be held Sunday. kum teams. All those, both young and graduation from that institution. The in Theresa and at 2:00 p. m. at the years, are eligible to play. Those inter- chapel with about 1,000 graduates par-

1932 of the Kewaskum High school.

Local Young Ladies Among Couples Wed Johnson, Accident

In a charming wedding ceres on performed by the Rev. Gerhard Kantess hurch at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 15. Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, daughbride of Carl R. Johnson of Slinger, son of Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of the

cess style lace over satin gown with train and wore a long veil with a bead-She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, swansonia and white

Attending the bride was her friend Mrs. Robert Peot of Waterloo, as ma tron of honor, Carol Ann Polster, niece of the groom, and Valeria Koerble, niece of the bride, were the junior pridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his friend, Leo Fickler, as best man, Marvin Martin, brother of the bride, and William Johnson, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

blue gown and net with halo to matc's. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna H'11 roses and sweet peas. The junior bridesmaids were dresses of vellow organza e town of Wayne and later resided ny, one of the rarest and most unusual Eleanor Schleif, daughters of Mr. and with pink and white peonies and blue carried colonial bouquets of roses and

> waskum High school and the Milwaukee State Teachers' college and before her marriage was engaged as tacher at the Boltonville Graded school. The kura, sustained minor cuts on the head. High school and at present operates the Highway Service garage, one mile Hardgrove, Eden.

Following the ceremony about 50! tractively decorated with cut flowers right on Highway F at Waucousta. Inand both are graduates of the Kewas. The twin maids of honor were attired berger and Misses Clara Ramthun and in baskets. Cut flowers also decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a hon. K. Hoerig, deceased is survived by his Mrs. Mary Kurtz-Frank of Richfield and Miss Eleanor's of aqua blue. They Mrs. Ed. Rate and family of Allenton, eymoon trip into northern Wisconsin and are employed as machinists at the carried colonial bouquets of pink roses Otto Kohl of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. | and will be at home to their host of

BOEGEL-AMERLING

and Edwin J. Amerling, son of Mrs. to that he lived at New Prospect. service at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 14, in Johnson, Milwaukee. St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian. The Pallbearers for the funeral were Rev. John B. Reichel read the nuptial George Meyer, Walter Jandre, Vilas Schaefer Bros., who operate the Ford high mass. The altar and chancel of Ludwig, Joseph Uelmen, August and was killed Wednesday, June 15, when garage in Kewaskum, are now going the church were decorated with cut William Bartelt. The flower bearers

he was crushed to death between thein as possible in going ahead with the Attending the bride were her sister, Feuerhammer and Walter Dallege, Un: and the stone foundation wall of the building. Tearing down the old struc- Miss Louisanna Boegel, as maid or ty; Mr. and Mrs. August Feuerhammer. barn. Mr. Melius, who married a Ger- ture was completed last week and on honor, and Miss Ione Petri as brides. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modke, Mrs. Joshardt girl, was the father of five chil. Tuesday of the current week digging maids. Miss Boegel was attired in a eph Modke, Mrs. Ed. Schad, Oxford; for the foundation was completed. On full skirted floor length frock of pin: Mrs. Emma Paskey and family, Lado Tuesday evening concrete was poured marquisette with a matching bandean ga; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buettner, Mr. for the base of the foundation and on of pink and gold flowers in her hair. and Mrs. August Hoffman, Mrs. Ed. Thursday masons went to work placing Her arm bouquet was of yellow roses Falk, Milwaukee; Harry Koerner of and blue larkspur. Miss Petri wore a Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mar-The new super service station, with corresponding gown of blue marquisette quardt, Waldemar Marquardt, Mrs. garage in connection, is expected to be with a matching bandeau of pink and Henry Garbisch of Horicon; Mr. and completed and ready for business by gold flowers in her hair. She carried Mrs. Elmer Nitschke, Henry Burmeis. Aug. 1. It will be of fireproof construc. an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue ter, Mr. and Mrs. August Vioght, Mr.

another outstanding improvement on The bridegroom was attended by his Fond du Lac avenue, the west Ade of brother, Arnold Amerling, as best man, which already has several beautiful and Adalbert Boegel, brother of the hull, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockhaus

Following the ceremony a wedding During the construction period, the dinner and supper were served at the proprietors are doing garage service on home of the bride's parents to about Schaefer garage on West Water street, corated in pink, white and blue. Here the reception was also held.

Mr. and Mrs. Amerling will reside two miles southeast of St. Kilian where the bridegroom is engaged it

Guests at the wedding included Mis Elizabeth Kudek, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kozlowski and daughter, Mr. and Mrs boys received the names of Lloyd and Gebhard Strobel, son Orlando and Miss Marie Hangarten of Milwaukee; Mr. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, for his words of and Mrs. Simon Hoerig and son of his brother tipped the scales at seven Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Anton pounds. Mother and sons are doing well. | Schrauth of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth of Oakfield, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerner in Mrs.Roman Schrauth of Leroy, Mr. and the town of Wayne last Thursday, Mrs. Ben Werner of West Bend, Mr. June 9. The little fellow received the | and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family, Mr. | held at the home of the bride's parents. name of Kenneth Don and weighed 1014 and Mrs. Wendel Petri of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek, and Lee Honeck of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Camp. bell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of St. DAUGHTER FROM CHICAGO U. Bridgets, and Miss Frances Schrauth take them through the Black Hills of

QUADE-HAMLYN

Another wedding of much interest to residents of this village and West Bend took place at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 15, when the Rev. Ernest Brittain gaged in the office of the Kewaskum June 19, at 1:30 p. m. from the home old, who have reached the age of 13 convocation was held in the university officiated at a ceremony uniting in marage Miss Elizabeth Quade, popular managed by her father. The bridegroom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade graduated from the West Bend High of the village of Kewaskum, and El- school and the University of Wisconwyn W. Hamlyn, well known son of sin. The couple will reside on Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor W. Hamlyn, West Bend on the farm operated by Route 1, West Bend. The ceremony was the groom.

Funeral of O. M. Victim Held

The funeral of Ollie M. Johnson, pro minent farmer living near Campbells. day, June 5, was held at 12:30 p. m. last week Wednesday, June 8, from the residence and at 1:15 p. m. from the Lutheran church at Campbellsport. The Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of New Fane officiated and burial was made in Cata. agous cemetery. Waupun.

Mr. Johnson was killed instantly and his wife sustained several broken ribs and severe bruises and cuts in the accident when a car in which they were ding was struck by another vehicle t the intersection of County Highways W and F near Waucousta. It was the county this year.

Walter Pieckura, 3470 North Fifth street. Milwaukee, was driver of the other vehicle, Undersheriff Ray W. Breister of Fond du Lac county, who investigated, said it appeared that Pieckura was travelling at a high rate son car, which was headed south on by the impact of the collision. Tire marks indicated that the Pieckura can o a stop facing east, the officer said.

Ewald Feuerhammer, a boy riding in Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, by Dr

guests were entertained at a wedding that he had driven from Milwaukee to the bride's parents. The home was at- failed to make the correct turn to the

Pieckura insisted that he was travelfrom the site of the impact.

Johnson, a native of Chicago, hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel lived on Highway 55 south of Eden for of St. Kilian, Route 3, Campbellsport, the last two and one-half years. Prior

roses and baby's breath and a rhine Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Ripon: and Mrs. Robert Voight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gogert, Mrs. Albert Voight of Waupun; Mrs. Albert Fischer of Woodand family and Henry Brockhaus of Hustisford; Mrs. Minnie Rutz and Mrs. Lester Jens of West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewald of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken of Plymouth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our trying time of sorrow, the sad loss of our beloved husband and the many beautiful flowers, the pall. bearers, those who loaned cars, the comfort, Mr. Berge, who had charge of the funeral, and many others who help-

Mrs. Ollie Johnson and Family.

Following the ceremony the immediate families were entertained at an in. left on a wedding journey which will Dakota and Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, and to other places of in-

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and of the Uni-

WHO'S

NEWS

THIS



ANTI-A.W.O.L. AGENTS



It seems that the Red Cross is of

equal help to the military authori-

wears puttees and brass buttons.

There was a prepossessing lad who

wanted a transfer to Fort Jay from

a distant post on the grounds that

he wished to be near his ailing fa-

ther. It seemed the human thing to

do, but the field director-O'Brien

in this case—asked the Red Cross

Here's a New Red Cross Function: Solving the Soldier's Personal Problems, Paying Mortgages and Caring for Friend Wife!

By ALWYN W. KNIGHT

THE doughboy told his hard-luck story to the Red Cross field I director stationed at Governor's island. The yarn had a Nick Carter ring, but the man in uniform was so in earnest you had to believe him. He said his father lived in Fayetteville, N. C. He said his father was out of work and was about to be put on the street. In fact the sheriff, so the story went, was as good as on the doorstep with the foreclosure papers in his hand.

Listening, you almost expected to hear a bugle call and the thunder of hoofs as the proverbial cavalry troop galloped to the

But this was melodrama plus. The skein of plausibility was there because the thing was so imminent. Actually there was but a day or so left before the foreclosure; and watching the boy's worried eyes helped visualize a dusty street in a sleepy

southern town, and on it an el-® derly man surrounded by handme-down furniture with nothing left but the threadbare remnants of a tattered dignity.

The name of the Red Cross field director was J. F. O'Brien. Sitting behind his desk in the Red Cross house—a few steps from the ferry slip servicing Governor's island and Fort Jay -he heard the boy through without a word. Now he asked questions, then picked up a phone. Subsequently it all turned out right; that figurative cavalry troop, underwritten by the Red Cross, did gallop to the rescue. O'Brien contacted the Red Cross chapter in the town where the boy's to verify the boy's story (routine) and advance money at once.

Melodramatic Finale.

So the old homestead was saved. And the doughboy repaid O'Brien out of his pay, and O'Brien repaid the chapter. It was the sort of job other Red Cross field directors in other military posts were doing all over the country that same morning for enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

This Red Cross help for the enlisted man and his family is an ambitious undertaking. It began when the country entered the World war. Now more than 60 men like O'Brien are stationed throughout the nation. These trained workers and their assistants "cover" 206 army posts and 8 army general hospitals. They cover 408 coast guard stations; 127 navy and marine corps stations; 10 navy general hospitals and St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C.

O'Brien leaned back, frowning. "Just what do we do?" he echoed my question thoughtfully. "Well, we act as link between the enlisted man and his superior officer. And we also act as link between the enlisted man and his family. When the boys get in trouble, they come to us. They know that their confidences will never be violated!" "Sort of an anti-A. W. O. L. agen-

cy," I suggested.
"Not exactly.

Although there would undoubtedly be a lot more absent-without-leaves if it were not for the work we do." "What," I asked, "are some of

the contributing factors which cause a man to pick up and walk outwithout the formality of asking per-

"Trouble at home, for one thing." "Trouble at home?"

O'Brien thumbed through the papers on his desk. "Here's a job we did yesterday. A boy whose sister was critically ill. We arranged a furlough so he could go home and give a blood transfusion. Now if we had not arranged the furlough, I dare say he would have made the trip anyway-with unforunate results.

Romance Is Rescued.

I asked O'Brien to give me another example of a Red Cross field director's routine and he told me about the doughboy, newly married, who was to be transferred from Bilboa, the Canal zone, to Fort Devons. The army paid his expenses, naturally, but what about the young wife who must remain behind because there was not money enough? Yes, the Red Cross again,

John O'Brien, Red Cross field director at Governor's island, New York, hears from Lieut. Thomas J. Marnane how his organization can best serve the enlisted man.

on, the Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary base, and the only military prison in the country. I was introduced to Major Christman, adjutant of the prison, and heard from him what the army thinks of the Red Cross.

"The army couldn't get along without the Red Cross;" he said 'The work it does can not be done by anyone else. Mr. O'Brien and your other field directors supply the warm, personal touch which it is not feasible for the army itself to

Red Cross and the Navy.

To further pursue my investigation of the anti-A. W. O. L. artillery of the Red Cross, I left Governor's island and went to the New York navy yard at Brooklyn. There Red Cross Field Director Henry W. Rogties. Human nature is human na- ers told me that peace-of-mind is ture, and skulduggery sometimes as essential as discipline in the production of efficiency.

"If our bluejackets start worrying over family and personal troubles," he said, "they can't do the job they enlisted to do justice!"

I found Rogers in his stateroom on the receiving ship, the old U. S. S. Seattle. He had just finished talkchapter in New York to check the | ing with a sailor whose wife, in Texstory before taking action. Investi- as, had been shown the door by her gation showed that the boy's father own mother. As a result, the sailor



Harvey Bruggie, former Purdue football star, hears the grief of an enlisted man at Red Cross house, Governor's island.

was at the address given, right | was about crazy with worry, beenough; but that, since the address | cause what could you do in Brooklyn was a cemetery, the unfortunate parent had ceased to ail for a good Rogers had already set the machinmany years.

To my mind, one of the most worthwhile things these military post Red Cross men do is contact the family of newly enlisted men. A card sent to a mother, and picked at random, gives this information:

"We advise that your son has enlisted and has been assigned for duty with the infantry in China. He is now at Fort Slocum waiting to sail which will probably be January 6, 1938, and until then address your letters to him care Overseas Recruit Depot, Second Recruit Co., Fort Slocum, N. Y. After he sails, address your letters care Commanding Officer, U.S. Troops in China, American Barracks, Tientsin, China. If further information is required, return this card with your query."

Last year the Red Cross at Governor's island sent 10,000 of these cards to next-of-kin of men recruited for overseas service. There is no measuring stick to tell what these routine notifications mean to the folks back home, but the reply of one mother is a conservative indication. "Your card gave me the will to go on living," she wrote. "My boy just disappeared, and not knowing he had enlisted, I thought he was dead, or alone and sick."

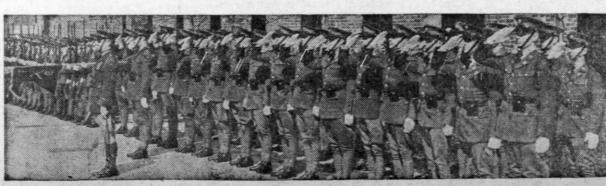
I talked with O'Brien a while longer, then went over the island's pris-

about trouble in the Panhandle? ery in motion which would send a sympathetic representative of a Texas Red Cross chapter to see the young wife and help plan an intelligent solution of the problem.

There is a lot to this business of de-frosting a soldier's "worry apparatus" every so often if he is to be kept at peak efficiency. A flight commander at an air base told how a pilot endangered not only his own life but the lives of other pilots. Because of an unaccountable and sudden inability to follow instructions, he was a particular liability in formation flying. Before an accident occurred, he was grounded, and questioning revealed that concern over a distant mother who was gradually losing her mind was behind his unaccustomed inefficiency. The Red Cross handled the case; and when the pilot knew that all that could be done had been, he

became himself again. The men who hold down these Red Cross posts at military stations are in themselves remarkable. Each is carefully chosen. O'Brien, for example, is small, nimble-minded and emotionally sympathetic. Rogers, at the Brooklyn navy yard, has been through the mill; he knows all the answers; he sits up late nights, wondering if there isn't something else the Red Cross can

do on some particular case.





WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON

CZECHOSLOVAKIA and all that may hang on its destiny is just an added starter in the up-andcoming cosmos of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the

Robertson board of the West-Has Remedy inghouse Electric & Manufacturing for Gloom company.

It is the always assured and hopeful Mr. Robertson who announces his company will spend \$12,000,000 on additions and betterments this year, and, from where Mr. Robertson sits, that's just a couple of white chips compared to spendings to come.

Mr. Robertson is the H. G. Wells of industry. His "shape of things to come," which he has been outlining for the last year or two, includes the following specifications:

Migratory humans, shifting north and south like the birds. "Just whether the children will be born in the North or the South," he said, "is not quite clear to me, but I expect we will follow the policy of the birds and have the children in the North."

Windowless houses, pasteurized air, and artificial sunlight. One-man planes, with folding wings, kept in the hall rack, with the umbrellas.

Pocket radios for two-way talk with anybody, anywhere. Noiseless cities with doubledeck streets.

Flat houses, with a push-button crane which will park the the auto on the roof.

He was a farm and village boy at Panama, New York, chore boy and rustler in his youth and hence not through grammar school until he was seventeen. Then he studied law in a country office, entered practice, got corporations for clients and then began owning and operating

At forty-six he was president of the Philadelphia company and now heads a \$200,000,000 company. He pays liberal wage bonuses and urges friendly, co-operative relationship between capital and labor.

IT WAS only a year ago that Robert R. Young, thirty-nine-yearold Texan, quite unknown to Wall Street, rode herd on the straying Van Sweringen

Young Texan system and cor-Rode Herd on ralled it. It was all bewilderingly Rail System complicated, but, inally sifted down, it appeared that Mr. Young had picked up a \$3,000,-000,000 rail "empire" with an orig-

He is a quiet, inconspicuous, unassuming man, and now the feature writers are just getting around to calling him a "Titan."

He won a rock-and-sock proxy battle for the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Within the last few years, he has infiltrated gently into high finance, which is just now becoming acutely conscious of his presence.

His family was in and around Canadian, Texas, before the battle of the Alamo. They started the First National Bank of Canadian, which is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

At Culver Military academy, Robert R. Young was graduated at the head of his class, Career at its youngest grad-Culver Was uate, and later he attended the Uni-Prophetic versity of Virginia. With the Du Ponts in 1916, he got his preliminary work-out in finance

and joined General Motors in 1922. In 1932, he founded his own Wall Street firm, with Frank F. Kolbe, his later associate in the Van Sweringen putsch.

Mrs. Young is the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, of Williamsburg, Va., sister of Georgia O'Keefe, the painter. In 1935, they leased Beechwood, the Astor estate, in Newport. Mr. Young, a Democrat, like his Lither, paid \$15,000 for a consignment of those famous Democratic convention books, which congressmen, badgering him at a senate hearing, insisted wasn't nearly so much of a bargain as the Van

ger sucker than I thought you were," said Senator Wheeler. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Sweringen deal. "You are a big-

Languages of Nations Switzerland is not the only nation having more than one official language. Palestine has three recognized tongues, English, Hebrew and Arabic. Actually more than one language is spoke in every country in Europe but one. Portugal is the only nation having a single language. In Asia, India has 220 distinct vernacular languages. But even with four languages Switzerland is not finished, says the Washington Post. There is still one more obscure dialect called Ladin, spoken by a small group of people

Development of Indian Corn How the important corn plant, staff of life to so many Indian tribes. was originally tamed for agriculture is a mystery. Botanists believe that Indian corn must have been developed in Central America or Mexico.

Ferns in National Forest Tree ferns, some of them 20 feet high, orchids, palms and valuable timberlands mark the Lucille range of Puerto Rico, a national forest in the northwestern part of this tropical American island.

Secrets of Ancients Survive Attacks of Modern Science

there are many secrets known to walls. This cement was stronger the ancients which have survived and harder than the stone itself. the attacks of modern science, The knowledge possessed by the

en.or wool on anything like the dressing stone to withstand the scale we weave them today. But ravages of time and weather. They they wove them into the pilema, also perfected the art of embalma form of cuirass which could not ing. Probes, forceps, and other be penetrated by the sharpest dart surgical instruments have been or arrow. The secret is lost.

ter to great depths. Exactly how er know. they did the boring is unknown. This would be extremely useful

An Error in Identity In a Hospital Ward

Nurse Helen came into the hospital ward one day to take a blood count, carrying her little yellow box containing glass slides, etc. She took her patient's blood count, joshed him a bit, then packed up her yellow box to depart.

"I'll have mine now," said the little lady at the other end of the

"I'm sorry," said Nurse Helen, "but I can't do that without an order from the doctor."

"Order from the doctor!" snorted the lady. "Since when must I have permission from the doctor to have my nails manicured?"-New York Sun.

With television soon to become a | The beautiful purple dye, known serious rival to the movies, and of old, has eluded the dye-makers giant airplanes and "press-the- of today. And modern builders button" warships things which can make nothing of the strong raise little comment from the av- and durable cement used by the erage man, it is surprising that Greeks and the Romans in their

says a writer in London Answers. ancient Egyptians was very ex-The Greeks could not weave lin- tensive. They had a method of found in Egypt. For what pur-The Romans sank wells for wa- pose they were used we will nev-

> That secret, along with many others, passed away with the destruction of the famous library at Alexandria in the Fifth century. The loss of the knowledge contained in that library was a blow to civilization.

Reading and Thinking Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours. So far as we apprehend and see the connection of ideas, so far it is ours; without that it is so much loose matter floating in our brain.-Locke.

Our Influence

Every man, however humble his station or feeble his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or for evil .- A. Sedgwick.

Short, Short Stor Irish Landlady (You three are a

ever was one. Ye home of a night til ing. If you think to stop here you have

up and go Husband that's final! dance as Mary th with my ful absolutely re you in the lamb!-The

Over the said to him up and stre ball game,

clean the v "Light says china shine, wh he ling, and the same. Widow.

Must Books Be R. The collector of boo fear the challenge th be made, sooner or skeptical acqua you read them all? idea he ought to get head is that he must

books for immediate "The charm of a lib that devout book love Arnold Bennett, "is se paired when one has whole or nearly the wh contents.

Bennett confessed t hundreds of books he opened. He knew that to them, favors, your turn will co



upon to take such punishment. No in all the history of the motor car tire safety been put to such a gruell test. Yet not one tire failed - not single cord loosened - because G Dipping, that famous Firest patented process saturates and every cotton fiber in every conevery ply with liquid rub counteracting the tire-destrop internal friction and heat ordinarily cause blowouts. Firestone HIGH SPEED 4.50-21 . . . \$10.55 4.75-19 10.85 5.25-17. . . . 12.35 5.50-16 13.90 6.00-16 15.70 6.50-16 19.35 7.00-16 21.00 Heavy Duty 6.00-16 . . . \$18.60

6.50-16 21.35

7.00-16 24.70

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Why risk your life and the of others on unsafe tires? Join Firestone SAVE A LIFE Camp today by equipping your car Firestone Triple-Safe Tires -the tires made that are safety-proto the speedways for your protection the highways.

JOIN THE FIRESTON CAMPAIGN TODAY

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon had

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

COPYRIGHT D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO., INC.

t Stories

Be Read?

books need

that is sure

or later, by

must only

a library,"

iate reading.

lover, the

is seriously

has read

they were go

y 30, Floyd

shattered all

ecords for the

e Indianapolis

veraging 117.1

n hour usir

re Gum-Digge

MILE

WITH

RES

- that tire

he new hig

ew record,

eraging 117

00 miles 0

orick of th

hard surface

nding at the

every one o

a thrilling

lory. Neve

een calle

ment. Nev

notor car h

h a gruellit

ed - not or

recause Gun

Fireston

es and co

very cord i

id rubbe

-destroying

I heat the

and the lin

es? Join the Campaig

our car wi

es — the on

ety-proved

protection

on them, he

of the Dana society youth. the girl to wangle a

Sarah but ginger tells Sarah ster tells Saran riends of fram-tynn, in an in-arn him. When im Allison for rs Sarah Lynn in! Ladybug, her carried out Gunr Lynn, partly the sensations he realizes "Keep away
Il listen to no
resno. Thrown
f mail," Sarah
headed by a

ize Gunnar

rah Lynn to the ne of the party wspapers, iden-

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Lynn felt that Mrs. Pond even more perfectly. She hospitable, but her ht eves were evaluatwsv hair, the bedraggled blanket. "I'll make you a ate, and you must have

a sound sleep," her hus-"Your father can't under four hours, so you st relax and be comforta-

vale rang and rocked with Lynn's exploit. Mary Dana went at once to the parad stated her firm conviction he child had been drugged, line slid out of their quess like quicksilver.

"Your Great-grammer u should come over, quick's can get here," the flat Emma Waters, the maid, er the telephone. irl set out at once, the grey-

hing on ahead. Lightning ace in the first very vocal Danavale's disapproval. trarch was chirping and wh excitement and ap-

"Well, I declare, Sairy sldid! Crawled into the flyin' ne and hid just like I did in red wagon! Don't surprise ud of you. And I'd meet your beau somech him over to see

- granddaughter crimeat-granny, he isn't at ises me. You don't He is furious be-

well, now, don't you fret!" tress comforted her. reat-gramper was kind of first off. Some are. ght they'd ought of sent me and was real harsh in his talk. he come round in no time.

Lynn went upstairs where Sally Ann was having | troit. th her Uncle Lynn. They most satisfactory of all her

it was a gorgeous adle traveling clanswoman At your age I'd have adored

Sarah Lynn said quickly. Only—the way it hap-

Dana said, "I've just rechap I know rather Conrad Jordan. met this Gunnar and I intend to see, he gets the truth." "Oh. that's Lvnn, but you It wouldn't make a to him. I meantempt for-for ev-

up with it_" me abroad with me lying, Sarah Lynn," an said. "I like it he glamour never

ual, comfortable; ed on and on, listalked to each home in the dusk nd pacing demure-

old zoverness readth four library books

ng my mind a her charge, liftto speak. the Norsemen. ging all about Euearning, amazchildren went you know. Valy were. Listen The early Norsend, but his heart as his sword; he clever, the and feeble he three times and to do it alone. the suffering no the despised." said Sarah Lynn.

and Sally Ann's Eu-

to type for the first time in her life, | threw on a yellow robe and when after a while she was answering with confidence.

One day in Paris Sally Ann hooded her typewriter and said, "Let's fly somewhere, shall we?"

She let Sarah Lynn savor the timetables first - "Imperial Airways"-"Suddeutsche Lufthansa"-She read avidly - "Baggage-Refreshments-Noise - Air-sickness" -enchanted to learn that a fourcourse lunch would be served on the Silver Wing . . . glamorous name! she pored over the pictures—the Koln cathedral from the air-Regensberg beside the Danube-

"We'll buzz over to Munich and hear some music, first. I need it. Music motivates me," the writer

Sarah Lynn reveled in every stage of it, the motor to the field, the brisk and business-like comings and goings of planes. She vibrated to every bump as they taxied down the field and took off with the sudden sense of lifting wings.

"Yes," Sally Ann nodded, watching her understandingly. "I adore this instant always. Elan!"

Germany from the air was an orderly universe; every tree in the toy forests seemed to have been set in with perfect precision; the tidy towns looked as if a careful child had placed its play villages in neat patterns on a great, green rug.

"You liked it?" her cousin wanted to know when they came down. "No of it over here."

She wrote that night to Lynn Dana:

"I wish you might have seen the flush and shine of her! I think she's found her element. After all, isn't the air the last frontier for the

and to speak pleasantly to her, and Sally Ann's voice sounded at the door she faced her, glowing, spar-

WNU SERVICE

"I'm frightfully sorry, my dear, but I'm afraid you must sail tomor-row. Your mother. There's a ca-ble. They're afraid of pneumonia."

CHAPTER VII

"Of course it might well have been going to be pneumonia," Mary Dana Webster conceded reasonably. "And Adelaide being what the English amiably call 'a bit on the plump side,' it might well have been going to go hard with her," Lynn

Dana contributed. Sarah Lynn had been home for a fortnight, and her mother, large and languid in expensive negligees, was ruling her realm from a mid-Victorian sofa.

The plain cousin sighed. "Well, at any rate, she's got Sarah Lynn back again."

"Ah, but has she? Geographically, yes; psychologically, no! Something's happened to the child, Mary. A sea change-no, air! Mary, I'm telling you! The last of the queer. dark Dana girls has found her ele-

ment.' "You mean she'll actually be a flier? Have her own plane?" She shook her head. "Cousin Adelaide won't listen to the idea, and can you imagine Ed Dana going against

"Ah, but reinforcements are rapidly galloping to the rescue, headed reason why you shouldn't do a lot by Great-granny, tailed by the dashing and heroic figure now before you.

"Lynn! You're going to finance He nodded. "Yes. But not a

word to anyone." Gunnar Thorwald came to meet



I'm sure Great-granny would finance her.' His answer came in something un-

der four weeks. "I liked hearing of her first flight, and I like your idea enormously. Great-granny kindled to it at once, but we must be wise as serpents. Cousin Adelaide may have lost a battle, but the war is not over. Young Van Doren is back from De-

"I wrote my flying friend, Conrad Jordan, and he made it his business to meet young Thorwald and tell him the truth about Sarah Lynn's stowaway. He said the lad took it very decently. Jordan's very keen about him. That's a break for Thorwald; Jordan will be a far better guide for him over here than

poor Jim Allison. "You'll want to tell Sarah Lynn that the blot is off the 'scutcheon. I imagine it still matters."

Sally Ann gave it just enough importance. "Oh, Sarah Lynn-wait a minute! Letter from Lynn, and you'll be glad to know that his aviator friend has told Gunnar Thorwald all about Ardine's low-comedy prank." She was painstakingly fitting purple carbon between her exisp pages and kept her eyes on "Nice to have it cleared her work. up, isn't it?"

"Yes," her young cousin said. Sarah Lynn went out of doors and looked up at the sky. She would never see Gunnar Thorwald again, but when she came into his mindnot of her own importance, but because she was the symbol of his rage - he would not say, "Keep away from me, drunken fool!" He would say, "Poor thing!" But would he? She remembered every word of the old governess' historical exand legend, my cerpts: "His heart was so much steel as his sword; for the suffer-"I was ing he had no sympathy; the weak Quite he despised." But at least it would be a somewhat different quality of

contempt. Sally Ann took her gaily to Salzburg where a friend was singing in the "Rosenkavalier" and left her there for a blissful week, and told her she might fly back to Paris by herself. Sarah Lynn would always remember that long day's flight as her actual initiation to the air. The through plane was booked solid, and she was elated to have to change

Sarah Lynn talked excitedly to Sally Ann about her long day's thrills all the way into Paris from the airport, but her traveling cousin was quiet and unusually affectionate. She must have been worried! She made her drink a cup of hot She sat in broth and drew a steaming tub for most part, looking her, and when she was in the bath dentily, and present-to notice her, clad a mood of high happiness came over began to notice her, clad Sarah Lynn. After her bath she

don't we make an aviatrix of her? | without greeting or prelude, "I ask you to pardon.' Sarah Lynn stood still, staring at

He took off his helmet and absurdly she recalled Kitty Medill's high, sweet voice in the dim-lit lobby of the Hotel Californian at Fresno-"You tell your big Swede I don't like his fireman's hat!" His hair was the guileless yellow of unsalted butter, and he had a lean, stern, young face and ice-blue eyes. Their grave gaze was steady upon her. He said again, "I ask you to

pardon. I know now the truth. I have shame of my rough words."
She bent her head. "Thank you," she said unevenly.

He put his quaint head-gear on again and continued to regard her seriously. "You like to fly?" Color came flooding back into her "Oh, better than anything

else in the world!" "Now? You will come?" He was asking her to fly with him. Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, who never flew women, who had scorned and despised her, was asking her to go up in his plane. She heard herself making a vague sound and she saw that it must have

tall youth nodded. "So! We go to tell them." He turned into the little dooryard with its cinnamon pinks and candytuft and China asters and stood aside for her to precede him through the narrow door, up the precipitous stair. Gunnar Thorwald in the first little old Dana house with the matriarch and the man in the wheelchair, and a stranger, and Jens serving tea with heavy care, his

huge shoes creaking as always. She sat silent in her dress and cloak and beret the color of ancient brick and Lynn Dana's eyes were warm upon her.

The Norseman put down his cup "We fly," he stated and rose.

The stranger, who was Conrad Jordan, stood up, too. "I'll drive you out to the field," he said. "I'll telephone your mother, Sarah Lynn," her uncle said.

"Oh, but not until after I've gone!" she cried out in panic. The nonagenarian gave her shrill "You just up'n put out, Sairy Lynn, quick's ever you can," she chuckled. "If there's any todo about it, you tell 'em your gre'-grammer said you could!"

Sarah Lynn sat beside Conrad Jordan in the small, swift car, and the Norwegian ace doubled up his length in the rumble-seat. They had telephoned from Danavale and the Hermod was being warmed up when they arrived, and she saw Gunnar Thorwald walk round it once, twice, and again, in eagle-eyed inspection,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

- BOOKS IN BRIEF

Father Meets 'Stranger' Son In Death Fight

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

"S OHRAB AND RUSTUM" by Mathew Arnold is laid in the days of long ago, when men fought to gain personal glory and to be known as the heroes of their tribes. The story opens in the gray light of approaching dawn, on a vast plain near the River Oxus of Persia. Two armies sleep in their tents opposite each other on the spreading plain. They are the Persians and the Tartars who have been

enemies these many years. In the quietness of night, one soldier does not sleep. All night he has lain awake. Noiselessly he slips through the camp toward the tent of Peran Wisa, aged commander of the Tartar army. "Who is there?"

Elizabeth James

asks Peran Wisa, rising in his bed. "It is I, Sohrab, coming to ask a favor of you, oh kind one," spoke the vibrant voice of the young sol-

"What is it that you want, my son?" Peran Wisa asked. "To fight in single combat against the champion of the Persian army,"

was the request. Peran Wisa sighed. "Can you not be satisfied to be as a son to me and to remain a leader in the Tartar

Story of Rustum.

But Sohrab held to his request, telling Peran Wisa the story of his life and why he sought to gain renown in single combat. Sohrab's father was Rustum, mighty warrior of ancient days, who had left his

ENGLISH CRITIC, POET Dr. Thomas Arnold, head master of Rugby Chapel, in reality as well as in the novel "Tom Brown's School Days," was the father of Mathew Arnold, English poet and critic.

Mathew Arnold was born in 1822. He attended Oxford university, where he later became professor of poetry. With his family background and his work as interpreter of poetry, he became the leading literary critic of England. His personal attitude toward analyzing literature underlies the best of literary criticism today.

young wife for war before their child was born. He had instructed his them over and over again. The bride to send him word concerning their child, so that if it were a son, the father might return and teach him the art of warfare. But the young wife determined not to lose her son and when Sohrab was born, she sent word to Rustum that their child was a daughter.

In the early morning a truce was carried onto the field that separated the two armies. An order for peace for the day was given.

Rustum Agrees to Fight.

The Persian leader approached Rustum and told him of the challenge but the warrior shook his head and said that since the Persian prince favored the young fighters in court, he should favor them on the field of honor. But the leader implored Rustum for the glory of the Persian army, so that at last he yielded, but only if he fought dis-

The two warriors walked onto the center of the plain. They were armed with metal shields and breast plates, and carried swords and spears. Rustum wore no insignia on his weapons. He spoke:

"I am a tried warrior. You may meet your death today, needlessly. Let us drop this fight and make peace between us and you come and

live with me as my son." Feeling a strange sensation, Sohrab cried, "Are you the mighty

But the older man thought that the younger one sought to learn his name and then to boast to his companions of fighting the mighty Rustum so he cried, "It does not matter who I am! On guard!" They began to fight. Long and

hard they waged back and forth over the plain. Then swinging his seemed like acceptance because the cudgel, Rustum hurled it and the shock threw him to his knees." Enraged at being on his knees with both armies watching, the older man seized his spear and roared,

> Sohrab was surprised to hear the name of his father and he dropped his shield and stepped backward. The charging spear of Rustum thrust through his side.

> Sohrab had received a death wound, but his spirit was not killed. Rustum taunted him, but Sohrab answered with burning tone, "Wait until my father, the mighty warrior Rustum learns that you have killed his only son!"

> Rustum turned pale. "Rustum never had a son," he cried. Sohrab showed the sign of the griffin on his arm. The other man fell to the ground. He seized his arms and would have killed himself had not Sohrab stopped him. The younger man in a weakening tone

urged his father to live.

Signal Horn From Tusk An oliphant or olifant was the large signal horn of the Middle ages, made, as its name indicates, from the tusk of an elephant. It was the instrument of knights and men of

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

loss of sword or banner. Shoemaking Old The business of a shoemaker is of great antiquity. Romans wore cork soles to guard their feet from water, especially in winter.

high degree and its loss in battle

was considered as shameful as the

When the Good Work Begins There's a good chance for your getting ahead when you get dissatisfied with yourself instead of

Once a father sends his boys to college, every generation of that

family has to do it. A retired farmer still can't learn to sleep late.

Two of a Kind We have discovered that the man who talks in a whisper doesn't know any more than the fellow who bellows.

It is a tragedy when a man gets late in life what he thinks he wants and finds he doesn't want it. If you know how to spend your

money you can seem like a magnate on \$3,000 a year. And They Could, Too There are any number of people who feel that they might be able

to do big things, but are too indo-A big-hearted woman is one who when she gets into society tries

Stout hearts and thick heads will go far; though wise heads may go farther. In the ambition to do away with large families, too many have suc-

ceeded in doing away with any

to help her friends in.

That's Luck

Harry Just anyhow and anywhere.

The wit to know the thing you want, The will to work, the faith to fight, The strength to use but tem-

pered tools dare,

bear; to grin, and start again-

summer daytimes-they're cool,

simple, becoming and easy to

make. More than that, they are

styles that adapt themselves to

all seasons and many different

materials, so that you can use

house dress can be made in a

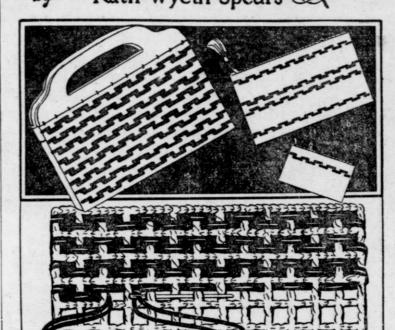
few hours, with a diagram, and

Carefree Cotton Fashions

THESE two designs are partic- | are the best materials for this.

ularly good inspirations for Trim it with bright ricrac braid.

Uncle Phil HOW. To SF by Ruth Wyeth Spears A



Woven Fillet for Bags and Purses.

And light on Tom or Dick or ity pouch are ecru with carmine the edge of the crochet. and Delft blue woven stripes. The NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book plain spaces between the stripes gives complete directions for makare made by weaving through the ing many other things for your-

skip 2 and make a double crochet The heart to hope, the grit to in next stitch. Repeat to end of row, then chain 5 and turn. *Make And when disaster falls, the grit | a double crochet in the top of the last double crochet. Chain 2. Continue across the row, then chain 5

Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock.

blouses, it's easy to keep your

young daughter looking fresh and

smart-and cuts down on the laun-

dry, too. This style, with its flare

skirt and puff sleeves, is the most

girls between six and eighteen.

For the jumper, choose shantung,

pique, gingham or linen. For the

EITHER crochet cotton or wool | and turn. Repeat from * until you yarn in two or more colors have enough of the fillet mesh to may be used for a knitting bag or make your bag or purse. The purses of woven fillet crochet. The weaving is done with double foundation is made in the lightest thread and a large blunt needle. color. The knitting bag in the Work across and then back sketch is white fillet with navy through each row of the fillet mesh blue threads woven through, as as shown. When a new weaving Luck doesn't float around the air shown. The zipper purse and van- thread is started, hide the ends in

fillet mesh with matching thread. self and to use as gifts. It also To start the fillet foundation, fully illustrates ninety embroidery make a chain the length of your stitches with interesting variabag, then chain 5 more, turn, and tions. You will use these again And only weapon honors bright; make a double crochet in the 6th and again for reference. Ask for The spirit and the spunk to stitch from the hook. Chain 2, Book 2, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

House of Glass Bottles

The house of glass bottles is at Tonopah, Nev. The bottles are laid in tiers in adobe, with the bottoms forming the outside of the dwelling. All of the necks point inward and the interior is plastered so that the walls are smooth. Windows and doors are built in the ordinary manner and there is a shingle roof. Approximately 10,000 quart bottles were used in its construction. With a jumper frock in dark

cotton and several crisp white becoming fashion in the world for blouse, frilly, sheer things like

dimity, organdy, mull or dotted FLA-VOR-AID The Patterns. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36,

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 35-inch material. 1% yards ricrac braid to 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires

1% yards of 35-inch material for

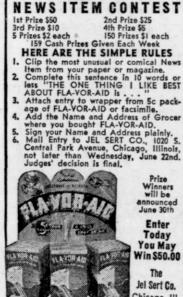
the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper. Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to

cut and make her own clothes. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Thoroughly Tried

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo tons down the front, and therefore and withstand the shocks of adgoes on in a jiffy. Gingham, seer- versity before it is entitled to the sucker, percale and broadcloth appellation.—George Washington.



-Your Writing Talent-Can be directed into a money-making career. Fascinating test of ability and information FREE. WRITE TODAY: Department 2—Frederick Palmer Academy of Creative Writing—Academy Building, Hollywood Blvd. at Gramercy Place, HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder • If you really want teeth that glisten and For remarkable Irium gives Pepsodent

gleam . . . a smile that's bright and attractive, here's your answer! Try the new, modernized Pepsodent, the one and only dentifrice that offers you the extra effectiveness of that wonderful

the jumper frock includes a de-

tailed sew chart, so it's no trouble

House Dress in Large Sizes.

inside tucks on the shoulders, this

dress has an unusually good line-

trim and slenderizing. Pleats in

the short sleeves make them

loose and easy to work in. It but-

With darts at the waistline and

greater cleansing power—helpsit to quickly brush away dingy surface-stains and pol-ish teeth to their full natural radiance! Its action is speedy ... thorough ... SAFE!
Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS! Get yours today!



DIZZY DRAMAS—Now Playing—"Mr. Burglar"







By Joe Bowers



STUCK, MISTER

I BELONG TO THE

BURGLARS UNION

THAT WINDOW IS ON THE GROUND FLOOR

We have installed the latest type of feed mixer and can give you prompt service on your feed mixing. We will specialize in CUSTOM MIXING. Bring your home-grown grains and we will supply the concentrate necessary for a perfect mixed feed which will not only increase production on your poultry and cattle but will keep them in a healthy condition by supplying them with the necessary proteins and minerals. Try our chick mashes, you will find them just a little better.

Gadow Milling Co.

Phone 86

Barton, Wisconsin

The worst **BODY ODOR**

BE SURE TO GET AN Ingersoll. AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

ARMSTRONG

John Burns, Jr., who was ill, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the Charles J. Twohig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh vist ted the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Ly. ons, a patient at St. Agnes hospital,

The outdoor movie sponsored Thursthe Junior Holy Name baseball team was well attended. Around \$28 was

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Laughlin children, Ellen Nora and James and Mrs. James Doyle of Fond du Lac were and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughdinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. Charles Twohig, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Fuller was hostess to members of the Mitchell Community club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon of this week home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roden Sun- day evening. she entertained the Altar Society of day. Our Lady of Angels church.

day evening at the home of Miss Rose- Joe Schiltz. ann O'Brien, club leader. Following pre- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and ject discussion, a social hour was en- Julius Reysen were Fond du Lac cal. Henry Butzke were Milwaukee callers joyed and refreshments were served. lers Tuesday. at the home of Leo Shea.

Thomas Mullen and Alvin Schmidt the Julius Revsen home. were members of the Plymouth High mas at the commencement exercises at St. Michaels Thursday evening. last week. Allen Guell, James McNa-High school Friday morning.

ST. KILIAN

Leo Strobel and Frank Jaeger mored to Stratford over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and son pent Sunday at Elm Grove and Mi-

Orville Strachota, student at Marquette university, is spending the sumer vacation at the home of his par-

The banns of marriage of Francis lathieu and Loretta Campbell of St. Bridgets were announced in St. Kilian's hurch Sunday.

and Mrs. Mary Melzer visited with Milwaukee Sunday.

Milton Coulter had the misfortune to fracture his leg Sunday during a base. Donald and Lucille Dieringer motored tall game between the Saints and to Hudson, Wis.

laughter Rebecca visited their daugh. Mrs. Will Ma erus. er, Mrs. Kurth Oelke at Adams. They were accompanied home by their dau. ghter, who will spend several days here. Mielke of Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough, Mrs. Al. Flasch and son motored to Elkhart Lake Friday and were accompanied and Mrs. Sam Gudex Sunday at Elmore. ome by their daughter, Miss Marcella McCullough, who spent the past two veeks with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler entertained | night. Sunday, the occasion being their dauthter Laura's first holy communion. mong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert German and family of West Ben-1

len were among the guests at the fare- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowe of Fond du well gathering at the home of Mrs. Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoeller of home of M. Calvey and family. Wahlen's mother, Mrs. Mary Oswald, Calvary spent Tuesday evening at the at Richfield last Sunday in honor of home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner. her departure for Europe with Mr. ani Mrs. E. A. Buehner and son Erwin. Milwaukee to visit relatives.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner home. Peter in honor of their son Ralph's Miss Marie Gudex and Miss Vera Clarence of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex of Elmore Sunday. Ben Volm and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. Mrs. Anna Felix, Mrs. Rose Flasch

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Wieland entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Florence's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eithes and family of Leroy, Miss Marie Eilbes and Melvin Garriety of Browns. ville, Henry Eilbes of Leroy, Miss Lucile Jung of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruplinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wieland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wieland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Kries and family of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Audrey's first holy communion: Mrs. Margaret Wenniger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roethle and family of Hartford, Ma. day evening on the church grounds b. and Mrs. Jac. Wenniger and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenniger and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Leo traub and sons of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Guyette and Mrs. John M. Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mr.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and family of West The Armstrong 4-H club met Tues. Bend are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

and Orville spent Monday evening at William Wunder were West Bend cal-

school class who received their diplo. Margaret Otten and Lester Schneider and Mrs. William Wunder spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

A change of buttons down the front, an orphanage from Milwaukee, accom. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ruching about the neck, and other forms panied by several Sisters, enjoyed an William Wunder last Thursday evenof trimming often help to make an old outing at the State forest at Mauth; ing in honor of their wedding anniver.

FAIRVIEW

Miss Marie Gudex spent Saturday at. ternoon in Fond du Lac. Alvin and Ray Mielke visited Dr

Mielke Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons visited George Mathieu at Elmore recently.

Mrs. Fred Lade and son Oscar visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons Sunday Frank Jaeger's construction company is building a bridge near the Leo Sam-

Roland Sammons, Donald and Gordon Majerus visited relatives at Long Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer and 391 lake Sunday. Mrs. Fred Bowen spent a week at the

Mrs. Margaret Melzer and relatives at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk and son

Mr. and Mrs Henry Schaub and visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Dr. Mielke spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Will Majerus and fa. A number of young folks from here enjoyed a good time at Round lake Sunday night. Dancing every Sunda

Mrs. Frank Smith and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and daugh. ter Johanna, Mrs. Mike Scheid and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, daughter May of Elmore called on Mr. home at Round lake.

Mrs. Steve Oswald and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kraatz of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein and children Among the guests entertained Sun. of Eldorado spent Sunday at the Chas.

first holy communion were: Mr. and Zills were among the guests at the Mrs. Frank Hron and son Paul, Mr. celebration of Children's day and Faand Mrs. Frank Katzenberger and son thers' day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

FIVE CORNERS

Andrew Schleif of West Bend called at the home of Wm. Schleif and family day at the M. Calvey home: Mr. and Cameron, 1b 4

Billy Marchant returned home from kee. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday and is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and son

West Bend spent Tuesday evening

it the Fred Schleif home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami

y attended the graduation exercises at West Bend Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Costigliano and

family of Campbellsport spent Sunda-

nily of Westen, Illinois, visited Mr. an ? Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family Tuesdav. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal of Rosendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker, Mrs. Hugo Steinacker and son Robert spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and family, and Bill Dins visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz called at the Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family Sun-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and on Saturday.

The next meeting will be held June 28. Henry Reysen and sons Lloyd, Orlen Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs.

lers on Monday. Ruth Reysen attended the shower of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New mara and Florence Scannell were gra. daughter Ruth spent Wednesday even. Fane spent several days of the week duated from the Fond du Lac Senior ing with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Revsen with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and

About 30 negro children, all boys, of A number of relatives and friends

County Agent Notes

COUNTY-WIDE D. H. I. A. MEETING with the provisions of the AAA potato All members of the four Washingto: marketing program for Wisconsin,

the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' as. Now is a good time for present high

and to have a mutual discussion of ments in the college of agriculture:

MILK COOLING TANK DEMON-

tank was held at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on vere present to explain the steps in the

DISTRICT POTATO-GROWERS MEETING

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenaer spent unday afternoon with Mrs. A. Roden. Next Sunday Rev. Vincent Schneider | Wayne next Sunday-Waucousta vs. ill have charge of the local and S'. Wayne. ohn's congregations during the abchce of Rev. A. Klapoetke.

A large number of local relatives and family. vere at Milwaukee Saturday to attend he ordination of the Rev. Vincent Schneider into the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Theusch and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Theusch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch

A large number of relatives from Milwaukee and Stratford spent Sunday on Monday they attended the first holy

lefeat by the strong Batavia team by score of 7 to 5. On Sunday, June 19 the locals will play the Boltonville team, so all you fans turn out and cheer our boys to victory.

ROUND LAKE

were business callers at Milwaukee o'

George Wilson of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the Johnnie Wilson

Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman and

guests at the Louie Meilkie home. Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Mrs. M. Krueger of Fond du Lac spent Friday at West Bend and at the M. Calvey home

A number from here attended the wedding dance Saturday night at North Fond du Lac in honor of Miss Marie Mitzelfeldt and Ralph Louis

A party was given Monday evening at the Johnnie Wilson resort, Round Smith, rf 3 lake, in honor of Malinda Ebert's birthday. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all those who were present. Laufer, 2b 5

The following were entertained Sun- Salter, ss 4 Mrs. Ralph Will and Viola Mitzelfeldt, Schloemer, p 1 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and Miss Celia Broughton and Harris Ben. daughter Alice were callers at Theresa Lette of Fond du Lac, Miss Beulah R. Calvey and Jimmie Thekan of Milwau-

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent Tues day at Sheboygan. M. C. Engels and son Wendell were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

H. L. Engels of Marshfield called 21 relatives here Friday evening.

Miss Dolores Hauser visited her par- Waucousta ents at Tigerton Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer of Mil.

raukee called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt visited elatives at Oshkosh over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Miss Betty Stubbe of Fond du Lac s spending the summer at the Richard Hornburg home here. Mrs. R. Hornburg and Mrs. C. Nor-

es attended the funeral of Mrs. Brock. haus at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Grantman and daughter

of Neenah called on relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and

Fond du Lac spent the week end with elatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff, son Mrs. Joseph Mesel. Walter and the Misses Hattle and

Dora Buslaff spent Sunday evening spending an indefinite stay with Me with relatives at Kewaskum.

ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will be held daughter Rozelia visited Sunday with under the auspices of the Ladies' A'd Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler. Sunday, June 19, on their school grounds. The usual games will be provided for, refreshments and lunches served, and aprons offered for sale. The

County D. H. L. A. associations and series of meetings will be held through

ther county dairymen were invited to out the state. The closer of the meet. be the guests of the Slinger Dairy Herd ings scheduled for the state was the ment association at their mon- one held at the court house in Waukethly meeting on Wednesday evening, sha at 1:00 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, June 15th. The meeting was held at June 16th. Potato growers attended.

Mr. Gavin McKerrow, Secretary of SCHOLARSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE

school graduates to make plans for A meeting like this one provides a continuing their education next fall. al opportunity for Washington coun- The following scholarships in agricul y dairymen to get better acquainted ture are available to prospective enroll-

> The Regents of the University of Wisconsin have made available five scholarships of \$100 each to riculture. In addition to these five

sist prospective students in qualifying

Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. John Petri of Cudahy is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri

Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbells. port, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Cyril spent Tuesday at Newburg.

WAYNE WINS 2ND LEAGUE GAME

The Wayne ball team traveled + Trenton in a Wa-Fon-Do league gam; by a score of 18 to 9. P. Kral got five hits in six trips to the plate. A triple play by the Wayne team was the fea-

A. Kissinger, lf 1

2 base hits-Kral 3, Byrne, Felix, Wietor, Wilkens, Fisher, Graff. Triple play-By Wayne. Struck out-By Felix 7; by Reese 7; by Graff 2; by Schloemer 3. Walks-By Felix 2; by Reese 1:

Campbellsport 2

du Lac visitors Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohsche'n were Horicon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Ke. or Lomira and Mrs. Mathilda Steiner waskum called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz Sunday.

the wedding of their son, Willard, at family and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Horicon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergner of Mil-

> and Mrs. John Krueger. Melvin Kelling of Milwankee is spen-

Miss Darlene Bartelt of Horicon is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

The county extension office will as

WAYNE

Conrad Hangartner of Campbells. port spent Sunday evening at the Wen del Petri home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and so John of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Leo Wietor spent Friday at Milwaukee and was accompanied home by his brother, Cyril, of Pio None High school and Orville Strachota of Marquette

WAYNE A. Amerling, cf 2 H. Kirchner, cf 3 daughter of Milwaukee were week end A. Mertz, rf 2 . Roden, rf 2 0

TEAM STANDINGS

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers were Fond Walter Daliege of Spencer visited

Thursday with his brother, Clarence Daliege. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy and Mrs. Amelia Krueger were Fond du Lac vizitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Teddy Koenigs of Campbellsport !s

ding this week with his parents, Me and Mrs. Henry Kelling. Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markesan pods on a chopping board and cutting Campbellsport City band will play dur. visited from Tuesday until Thursday clear across the handful with each mer leadership schools ing the afternoon. with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. stroke of a long knife.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere---Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

t's th

Mc

IDE

No Finer-Tasting Beer Than . . .

> West Bend Lithia

There's an EXTRA goodness to LITHIA A you won't find in other beers. Perhaps in too, have noticed it. Perhaps you've wond why this is true.

One word sums it up "selectivity".

finest, most expensive malts and hops, ca

slow and painstaking brewing-that's

LITHIA tastes better. Try some soon

costs no more. LITHIA Beer on Tap or in Bottles

Your Favorite Tavern

West Bend Lithia

WEST BEND, WIS. Relax with LITHIA

> Noxious Weed Notice TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who r controls land in the Town of Kewaskum, County of W of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, sow noxious weeds, on all lands owned, occupied or contro Town and out to the center of any highway on wh snch time and in such manuer as shall effectively ing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as r of the Wisconsin Statutes.



I FEEL LIKE A MIL SINCE I TOOK PURS

Yes, Pursang contains, in property balanced proportions, such proveni gredients as organic iron. Quiding stimulates appetite and aids naturely supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happen energy and strength usually return You feel like new. Get Pursang inn

Noxious Weed Notice

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM Notice is hereby given to each and every p or controls land in the Village of Kewaskum of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian this wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass. noxious weeds, on all lands owned. occupied Village, and out to the center of any highway on such time and in such manner as shall effectively ing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as

WHAT DO MOVIE STAR DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Holly- polish. It contain wood stars need sparkling, lus- ing and polishin trous teeth more than anybody TRY CALO else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifi- yourself

cally to give teeth a real beauty

- - FREE TRIAL COUPO McKesson & Robbins, In Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX T COUPON Address.

AT LAST! Amazingly. Beautiful Developed. 8 Natural 25C Reprints 3c aach Mail ad with film to W114 Natural Color Photo, Janesville. Wis.

Save time when cutting beans for cooking by holding a handful of the

College of Agriculture

Foot Treat R. J. DUNLOP CHIROPO From June 28 to July

ade to m od mate rments

uits a

A CORN FL

BUCK

UIT C

LAD I

E SPAC

PRADE

ARBECK. HARBECK COPIES er year

UM ST

ND TH

RED JUST RIGHT ...

ICE

onable

Home

THIA that

erhaps you

re wondered

ity"the

ps, cared

-that's why

ne soon.

Bottles at

niaC

Phone 9

on Every Oa

tice

A MILLI

PURSA

ds nature by

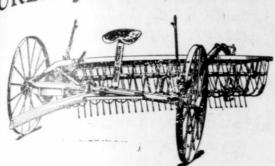
which makes

otice

TH?

LOX-F

Treatm



at's the Verdict When You Use McCORMICK-DEERING SIDE RAKE and TEDDER

The best features in a side delivery rake and a tedder are ed to make this two-in-one hay tool indispensable for hay quickly and thoroughly. It forms a windrow in

the leaves are turned inward ent shattering and loss from ling off. The stems are turned ard to get the quickest and ough action from the sun

hift of a lever converts the ne from a side rake to a Another lever sets the at the right slant for either

would like to show you this ine on our display floor.

McCormick-Deering Hay Tools: No. 7 Enclosed-Gear Mowers Self-Dump Rakes Sweep Rakes Windrow Hay Loaders Cylinder-Rake Hay Loaders Hay Stackers

Hay Presses

Other

A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

madadad IGA badabadaas

& RAGGED PINEAPPLE,	23c
ORK and BEANS,	5c
CORN FLAKES,	19c
ER BUCKLE COFFEE,	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL,	25c
ADWAY No. 2 SIFTED PEAS	25c
ADWAY TOMATOES,	23c
S READY TO SERVE SOUP25c ASS RED CAP PICKLES25c or	44c
0, lean	53c
ALAD DRESSING,	29c
EE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI package, 3 for	20c
ORADE FRUIT POWDER	9c

JOHN MARX

its and Coats

lade to measure for the most reasonable price. food material and fine fitting. arments are guaranteed.

FRANK GRUBER Tailor Bend, Wis.

Phone 798

ay visitors with Mrs. New Fane.

Elmore and Gregor Harter visited Satarday in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill LeMarr of Chi. Fred Buddenhagen and family. cago visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. weeks, vacation with her parents, Mr. John Andrae and sons Sunday.

Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. end Mrs. Art. Koch and Miss Tillie against Campbellsport. Coulter was -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.

ady friend of Oconto called on August ter is the former Mayme Agnew. Ebenreiter Wednesday afternoon.

Schaefer were Berlin callers Saturday. Milwaukee Brewers-Kansas City Blues -Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Rafenstein and baseball doubleheader in the city. son Roy of Milwaukee called on Mr.

was observed as and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons Sun- and Mrs. Bob Peot of Water-

interest of the Kewaskum Creamery

visited last Wednesday afternoon with mily and Mrs. Wm. Ramthun Sunday Louis Schaefer of Wr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer at while on their way home from Madison.

EDITORIAL

JUNE IS WISCONSIN'S HIGHWAY SAFETY MONTH

This is Wisconsin's highway safety nonth, so designed by Gov. Philip La-Follette, and every county in the state has been asked to cooperate with the State Highway commission in an inensive campaign to reduce traffic ac-

As one of the month's activities, every clergyman in Washington county will be asked to devote a part of a sermon on Sunday, June 26, to street and highway safety. No single thing brings as many sudden and unprepared deaths as does the automobile-no machine

Throughout the state, county safety councils will stage from one to 17 spe. cial activities during June to draw public attention to highway safety month. In many of the counties, automobile dealers are staging free mechanical inspections of cars this week (June 12-18), as a safety contribution cooperating with the State Highway

marks the first day of summer.

Hron spent Thursday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Mil-

Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and family Random Lake spent Saturday evening burg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent several days last week at Random Lake as ed Sunday after spending a week with

-We have just received a shipment ing and was enjoyed immensely. f Fancy Shelled Corn. Let us supply Co., Barton, Wis .- adv.

son Dickie of Port Washington, Joseph Caughter Maryanna of Adams, and Miller and Miss Laura Hirsig visited Miss Eunice Kloke of Campbellsport.

dent at Beloit college, has arrived home Nick Schiltz, Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes to spend the summer vacation with her and Sylvester Staehler attended the mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

Mrs. Rose Seemann, Mr. and Mrs. A. on Monday. Furtmann and son John of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Chi-M. Rosenheimer, and daughter Doris. -Anthony P. Schaeffer was elected Mayer, and family. an inside guard at the annual election Knights of Columbus last Thursday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke. -Carroll Haug, student at St. Francis, arrived here last week to spend Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and daughter, -Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Suemnicht, Mrs. William Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and fanily spent Sunday at the Chas. Piper

nome in Manitowoc. Miss Doris Se. emained to spend a week's vacation -Marvin Martin, Harold Meisenheimer and Christian Backhaus attended the A. A. L. convention and banquet at Concordia college, Milwaukee, on Sat.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were St. Kilian Sunday, the occasion being

-The Misses Paula and Myrtle Stra. chota and Dorothy Bell of Campbellsport and Lorraine Dahlin of Port Washington spent Sunday with Miss Elva

Schaefer -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, daughter Carence Kluever at West Bend Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, Guenther, Jr. of Campbellsport were

Milwaukee visitors Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin -Mrs. Louis Sabish and son Alois of and children of here and Sally Warner of near Cascade were at Milwaukee on delicious supper was served. Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

> -Miss Eleanor Hron, who is employ. ed in the office of the J. C. Penney store. West Bend, is spending a two

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mr.

Mayer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. playing shortstop and was covering se--Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner and Charles Gustavus at Oshkosh. The lat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of ding the week with relatives in Mil-West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis waukee. On Sunday they witnessed the -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein

loo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. -R. C. Wollensak and wife made a H. Martin and family. Mrs. Peot redisiness trip to Chicago Friday in the mained here for a visit of several days. -Philip, Glen and Jack Martin and

cousin, Mr. Mayer of Bloomer called on -Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. spent several days over the week end

in Chicago on business. ⊢A. H. Seefeldt inspected bees at Shebygan Falls on Tuesday at the request of the State Department of Ag. riculture and Markets.

-Mrs. John Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig attended the tenth wedding anniversary dance of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Born at Sheboygan Falls Saturda,

kesha spent the week end with his pat. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper of Milwaukes also were guests at the Casper hon

-Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla and Ernie Bunke of West Bend, Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes, Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mrs. Elizabeth Knueppel were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Carol Salter of West Bend

visited Tuesday with Miss Eleanor Hron who is spending her vacation at the home of her parents here. Miss Salter returned to West Bend on Wed--Dr. Alex F. Harter of Rhinelander

called on his mother, Mrs. Catherine -Next Tuesday, June 21, officially Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond de Lac, and the Misses Helen and Mar: -The Misses Eleanor and Pearl Remmel here Thursday evening while on his way to Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg waukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Markham and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and -Mr, and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Mrs. James Hacker and son of Cedar-Roy Schreiber and daughter.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig return. a guest at the Chas. Weingartner home. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson at Blue -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Island, Ill., Rev. and Mrs. John C. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voeks at Palatine, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Opgenorth at Lake Nagawicka in Arthur Wilhelm at Milwaukee,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay -Mrs. E. J. Domann left for Chicago daughter Mary and Mrs. Dorothy Gug. Friday to spend the week end with re- gisberg returned Saturday afternoon latives and friends and to attend the from a week's trip through parts of Minnesota which proved very interest-

-The following visited Thursday with the A. H. Seefeldt family: Mrs. Henry Schaub and daughter Rebecca -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and of St. Kilian, Mrs. Kurth Oehlke and

-Mrs. Jac. Harter and daughte Dorothy of the town of Auburn, Mrs singing of his first holy mass by the -Edward and Susan Altenhofen, Rev. Vincent Schneider at St. Michaels

-William Mayer, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary has completed his sixth year at ago spent several days the latter part the institution and arrived home last of this week with her mother, Mrs. D. Friday to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-Nic. Uelmen of Clintonville attend. of officers of the West Bend Counci, ed the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Clarence Kluever at West Bend on Wed--Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent nesday afternoon. On Thursday Mr. Sunday afternoon at Dundee to call at Uelmen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum and Mike Bath.

-Mr. William Eirschele, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kohl and daughter Dorothy the summer vacation with his parents, of Cincinnatti, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family while enroute to Tomah to spend the week. They will a gain stop off here on their return trip. DOUBLE CELEBRATION OF -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Rathleen were at Fond du Lac Sunday Schaefer, who underwent a minor oberation at St. Agnes hospital last week. William returned home on Monday and is now up and around again.

-The pupils of the Holy Trinity school held their annual picnic on the school grounds Wednesday. Games eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler at were played, lunch and refreshments served by the members of the Ladies' were served and all told, it was an entheir daughter Laura's first holy com- joyable day for the children. The picnic was delayed at the end of school two joyed a pleasant evening. weeks ago because all the pupils were unable to attend at that time.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt in honor of the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Pesch attended the funeral of Mrs. Eicher and family, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, kee; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Batavia and Annabelle and Arthur and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz of Cedar lake, and Adeline and Marion Doms of Kewaskum. A

ST. KILIAN BASEBALL

PLAYER FRACTURES LEG Milton Coulter, 22, of the town of preach. Wayne, who plays baseball with the St. Kilian team of the Wa-Fon-Do league, sustained a compound fracture catcher when the base runner ran into Guenther's office in Campbellsport and later was removed to the home of hi

EDW. DORN INJURED IN

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT club, suffered painful injuries last Sunday morning while driving his ma-He and other club members were par. was forced off the highway by a car

IGROCERY SPECIALS

Pure Sugar 10-lb. Bag...........53c Cane Sugar 100-lb. Bag..........\$5.19

Peanuts Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

Juneau Brand Sweet Corn 3 ^{20-oz.} 29c

Crisco 3-lb. can 50c

Spry 1-lb. can 20c

PLOW BOY

Tobacco PAIL 58c

PACKAGE FREE-Pouch with every pail QUAKER

Puffed Wheat 2 packages 17c

Puffed Rice 2 packages 21c Jello or Royal 3 for 14c

Kool Ade Quick Mix 9c All kinds of Fruits and

Vegetables

Wonder Bread . . 10c LARGE LOAVES

CREAMERY

BUTTER . . . pound 25c

Saturday and Monday Only Fresh-Just arrived Rippin Good Cookies 2 pounds for _______ 19c pounds for _______ 20c

The Flys Are Here So is FLY SPRAY and FLY PAPER Get Yours Now

Pillsbury's BEST 1.69 Golden Sheaf 49-lbs. \$1.39

Marshmallows 1-lb, 15c

Peas Size 2 3 20-oz. cans _ 29c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

1 Wheat Krispies 2 Corn Flakes 21c Blue Creamer Free.....

Armour's Star genuine

Spiced Ham 12-oz. 27c

HEINZ

Catsup 14-ounce 19c Pork & Beans can 9c

Liberty Bell

Salted Crackers 2_{-1b. box.} 13c

Just Arrived A Big Shipment of

SOAP

Take advantage of these prices

Clean Quick 5-lb. box . . 29c P. & G. giant bars 10 for 35c Oxydol 25c size . . . 19c Chipso paring knife free . . 22c

Ivory Soap Large Bars ___ 2 for 19c Medium Bars __ 3 for 17c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES A joint celebration was held last Sunday evening, June 12, when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schulz of this village observed their 10th wedding anniversary together with the 25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran parish school house. The evening was spent in playing games and at Aid of the congregation. About 60 guests were present, all of whom en-

LOCAL GIRLS AMONG DODGE COUNTY NORMAL GRADUATES The Misses Elaine Schleif and Fran-Aivin Berres and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al ceiving diplomas at the graduation ex-Florence and son Harold and Alex Spring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick ercises held at the Dodge County Normal school, Mayville, on Tuesday even-John Schmidt and lady friend, Mr. and ing, June 14, Those from here who at-Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, all of Milwau. tended the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. F. Schleif and daughters, Marcella an I accompanied by Miss Beverly Wegner end family, Mr. and Mrs. Erv. Schmidt Eleanor, Mrs. Jack Tessar, Mr. and mily, Mrs. Ella Martin, Mrs. Christ.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody cordially invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. The Rev.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. m. Parents of S. S. pupils and othe

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Local Markets Calf hides 5 LIVE POULTRY -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groh and faAS CONVENIENT AS YOUR **NEAREST MAILBOX**



This institution is as convenient to you as your nearest mailbox. When time, weather or ill-health prevent you from coming to the bank to make deposits, the U. S. Mail enables you to carry on your banking affairs safely and easily. We shall be glad to tell you more of

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

this convenience.

FOR THE GRADUATE

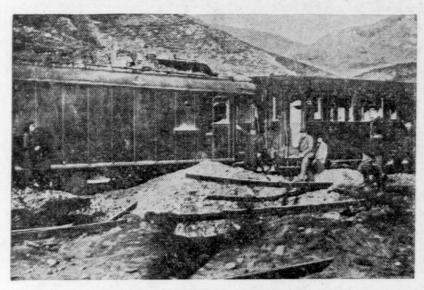
A good watch—nothing you could give, regardless of price, is so lasting a reminder of your affection as a fine watch. We have many other items in stock that also make suitable graduation gifts. An Autograph Album free with every graduation watch purchased here. Come to Endlich's to select your graduation gifts.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

WAGE BILL JUGGLING

Conferees Agree on Compromise Terms Which Leave the Southerners Angry and Highly Dissatisfied



Scene near the French-Spanish border where bombing planes, supposedly from Franco's forces, invaded France to attack the railroad that carries supplies from Toulouse to the Loyalists in Barcelona.

Wage-Hour Compromise

CONFEREES of senate and house who were trying to draft a compromise wage-hour bill that both bodies would accept defied threats of a filibuster by Southerners and agreed on wage and hour provisions which met some of the Southerners' demands but left them still

dissatisfied and angry.

Overriding protests that the wage scale agreed upon will re-establish the outlawed national recovery administration, the conferees adopted provisions calling for:

Establishment of a 25 cents per hour minimum wage for the first year and increasing to 30 cents in

the second year. Establishment of industrial boards and an administrator to fix wages between 30 cents and the ultimate goal of 40 cents during the next

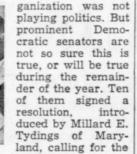
Providing for a flat 40-cent minimum after seven years unless an industry gave adequate proof that such a rate was unsound economically and would "substantially curtail employment opportunities."

Establishment of a maximum work week of 44 hours during the first year, reducing to 42 hours in the second year and to 40 hours thereafter.

The work week would not apply where union contracts already in effect permit hours in excess of the maximum fixed in the bill.

Plan Relief Politics Quiz

HARRY HOPKINS, head of the WPA, asserted that the renomination of Senator Gillette by Iowa Democrats showed that his vast organization was not



Senator

appointment of a Tydings senatorial committee of three to investigate any charges of politics in relief that may arise during the 1938 election campaign. The resolution made no reference to the Iowa primary in which Hopkins backed Otha Wearin. the loser.

The ten signers of the resolution, including both supporters and critics of the Roosevelt administration, were, besides Tydings: Adams of Colorado, Bulkley of Ohio, Burke of Nebraska, George of Georgia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McAdoo of California and Wagner of New York.

Senator Hatch said he would try again at the next session to impose restrictions on participation by relief workers in party conventions or other political activities.

House Ousts Jenks

A RTHUR B. JENKS, Republican who had served 18 months of his term as representative from New Hampshire, was unseated by the house and replaced by Alphonse Roy, Democrat, who was declared defeated in the 1936 election. The vote to oust Jenks was 214 to 122. When it was announced, all the Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites and some Democrats marched out in a body as a gesture of protest.

This action by the house was apparently taken to aid the campaign of Senator Fred Brown of New Hampsnire for renomination. Roy has a large following among the French population of Manchester,

Wheat Allotment Check

FIELD representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration began checking farmer participation in the AAA program to deten north central states. The check also will determine eligibility of the secretary of war.

Gossip "Over the Fence"

Is One Canadian Pastime

fence is an old pastime, but Cana-

dian farmers in the drouth-stricken

prairie areas have instituted a new

Unable to afford telephones.

writes a correspondent in Pearson's

London Weekly, they are communi-

markets.

Authorized under the new farm law to set the rates between 52 and 75 per cent of a "variety" price, which government economists have placed at \$1.15 a bushel, the officials said the "base" rate, the amount to be paid on a standard grade of wheat at a definite market, would be close to 60 cents a bushel.

farms for wheat loans and for pre-

miums on farms covered by crop in-

Officials of the AAA in Washington

indicated that rates for loans on the

forthcoming wheat crop may range

from 60 to 86 cents a bushel, depend-

ing on grade and distance from

Loan rates will be lower with the distance from central markets, AAA spokesmen indicating that the loan rate in western Kansas, for example, might be as low as 40 or 45 cents a

The AAA is hoping, officials said, that growers would not approve rates which would tend to retard exports by pegging prices above those in world markets. The aim of the loan, they pointed out, is to help farmers withhold surplus wheat to prevent upsetting of prices.

Wearin Loses in Iowa OTHA WEARIN, Iowa representa-

tive favored by the Roosevelt administration for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was defeated

in the primaries. Running far ahead of nim was Senator Guy M. Gillette, who had been marked for elimination because he voted against the court packing bill. Gillette supporters

said President Roosevelt maincratic senators are tained neutrality in not so sure this is the contest, but true, or will be true | Wearin had received Otha Wearin

the approval of Harry Hopkins, der of the year. Ten WPA administrator, and of James of them signed a Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary. Also, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President's political adviser, was known to have worked for Wearin's cause, or perhaps it should be put, against Gillette.

Gillette sought renomination for the senate on a platform of loyalty to President Roosevelt, but said he would retain the right to judge each New Deal proposal on its individual merits if he is re-elected. He was one of the foes of the President's court reform plan, but supported the reorganization bill and other administration measures.

In the Republican side of the primary Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, uncompromising foe of the New Deal, defeated Representative Lloyd Thurston.

Huge Navy Plane Planned

THE house appropriations committee included in the second deficiency bill an additional billion dollars for construction of the world's largest military plane, and the Navy department is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the monster, which may weigh 50 tons. The original model will cost upward of \$3,000,000.

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the new plane would exceed considerably the 5,000-mile range needed for a nonstop round trip from San Francisco to Honolulu. The plane will be partly armored and will carry a crew of 10 to 14 men. It is expected to be the forerunner of a squadron of 15 or more in the next few years.

For Rivers and Harbors

UNANIMOUS approval was given by the senate to the \$37,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, but provisions giving the War department sole jurisdiction over water developments were eliminated. These projects were left under the control of the federal power commission.

The senate accepted an amendment by Senator Norris of Nebraska termine 1939 wheat allotments in the exempting the Tennessee Valley authority from the jurisdiction of bers of the C. I. O. to serve on the

grams over the fences.

Smuggling Dogs Making use of headphones, loud-Because the borders of European speakers and batteries to electrify countries are closely guarded to pre-Gossiping over the backyard the fence circuit, they have evolved vent smuggling, those engaged in an ingenious link of communication this trade are constantly devising with their neighbors. Families who new and ingenious methods of getcannot afford wireless sets of their ting over the lines without paying own are finding it possible to hear, duties on their burdens. The methover these improvised telephone od of using dogs to do this is a lines programs relayed by friends. clever one. The animals are taken The legal aspect of their device over the boundary and then recating with each other along the has been raised, but the Saskatcheleased at night with some valuable wire fences of their property-and wan provincial ministry has decided commodity secured to them. They are also receiving wireless pro- not to interfere with the practice. | are trained to travel through fields



Democratic

ber of the house of representatives,

is said here to be making a battle

of it for Senator Pope whose chief

claim to fame seems to be that he

fathered the agricultural act of 1938

make the law work. Clark's record

he felt that he should do so.

suaded to enter the race.

Governor Johnston of South Caro-

lina to run against Sen. "Cotton

Ed" Smith. At least, it is the as-

sumption that the governor was per-

There is a fight on in another

southern state also. Sen. Walter F.

George has opposition for the Demo-

cratic nomination. Lawrence Camp,

United States attorney at Atlanta

and a Roosevelt appointee, has filed

for the nomination against Senator

George. The understanding in Wash-

ington is that the New Dealers set-

tled on Camp when they found that

Governor Rivers of Georgia could

not enter the fight because he was

vulnerable on several points. Sena-

tor George, one of the ablest con-

stitutional lawyers in the senate and

long highly regarded in that body,

apparently has a hard fight because

of the likelihood of a divided vote.

There are several other candidates

But to turn to another phase of

the interparty fight, the question of

become hotter than a pan of boiling

grease. Judge Brady Stewart, man-

ager for Chandler in Kentucky, late-

ly wrote a letter of protest to Presi-

handed out only to persons "ap-

proved" by the Barkley faction of

the party. From Pennsylvania there

have been many squeals about po-

litical use of relief funds by Senator

Guffey, and in neither case has

there been proof that the charges

are not true. Undoubtedly, if the

cally in some places, they are being

destitution over to politicians. They

The death of an individual whom

tant the individual

may be, creates

est. Perhaps that

only passing inter-

one does not know, however impor-

is why so little attention was paid

to the death, a few weeks ago, of

Cornell authority on the economics

of agriculture; he was known, too,

ing hens to lay more eggs by keep-

houses at night. But Professor War-

ren will go down in history for a

much more important reason than

either of these. It was he who

convinced President Roosevelt that

prices could be controlled by the

federal government by means of

changing the gold content of the

Our currency structure had re-

mained much the same for 50 years

until Professor Warren became an

advisor, a consultant, for the New

Deal. There had been many at-

tempts, much fanfare, many blow-

ings of trumpets, about "tight mon-

ey" or "Wall Street control" of

money, or various other ideas such

as the free silver of Bryan days and

the equally silly scheme of Senator

Thomas of Oklahoma, who wanted

to print three billion dollars in new

paper money to bring the country

out of the depression. The native

intelligence and solidarity of the

country, however, brought us safely

through those periods until Profes-

One need not review how the

Thomas scheme for printing money

was forced through congress nor

how the Warren plan for control of

prices was propagandized until

members of the senate and the

house, knowing nothing about eco-

nomic subjects, swallowed the pro-

posal. The gold content of the dol-

lar was lowered-the dollar was de-

valued, and the government kept

the profit, amounting to more than

The important thing to remember

is that a great government made

such a costly experiment on its 130.

000,000 citizens, and failed. For it

must be said that the Warren

scheme for raising prices has failed.

@ Western Newspaper Union,

two billion dollars.

sor Warren came on the scene.

will fill their gullet first.

Passing

of Warren

Senator George.

the New Dealers.

bill.

miles to the westward, a son of WPA workers are being used politi-

ocratic nomination for the senate in used in many places; it is a condi-

Sen. Pat McCarran, who has country is going to turn relief of jumped off of the New Deal band-destitution over to politicians. They

newspaper correspondents here be- Dr. George F. Warren. Professor

fore the Iowa primary was: "If I Warren was nationally known as a

That raised plenty of hot winds in for his famed experiment in caus-

top of the Pennsylvania primaries | ing them in electrically lighted hen

dollar.

Nevada. He is after the scalp of tion that must be expected if the

-and nobody knows yet how to

Washington.-New Deal political efforts have now reached an apparent nationwide

cumbent Democrats are so solidly

intrenched that there is no chance

entries in primary races is in Mary-

land. David J. Lewis, a representa-

tive for many years, who is account-

ed a full-fledged New Dealer in all

respects, has entered the race for

the senatorial nomination against

Sen. Millard Tydings, who has been

off of the New Deal reservation

many times. Mr. Lewis is to be

regarded as formidable opposition.

He announced his candidacy after

there was none who failed to under-

stand that he had the presidential

blessings. It had been known since

the court reorganization fight that

New Deal leaders were looking for

someone to do battle against Sena-

The Lewis candidacy virtually

completes the list. There will be no

New Deal candidate against Sen.

Bennett Clark in Missouri. The rea-

son is that Senator Clark, despite

his frequent attacks on the New

Deal program, can not be defeated

for the Democratic nomination.

Much the same is true about Sena-

tor Lonergan of Connecticut. The

New Deal board of strategy has no

love for the Connecticut senator, but

he is rather firmly entrenched in

his state. So it seems the way to

express the situation is that the New

Deal strategists do not hate him

quite enough to run a candidate

In Colorado, Senator Adams has

opposition from an avowed New

Dealer. Senator Adams has never

been quite so outspoken as men like

Clark, or Burke of Nebraska, or

Wheeler of Montana, but he has

been "suspected" of being none too

friendly to the New Deal as a whole.

The board of strategy, therefore, is

Senator Adams' opponent is Jus-

tice B. C. Hilliard. A few hundred

Justice Hilliard is seeking the Dem-

wagon when he disagreed with pres-

The Iowa battle is now over. In

idential programs. So it has been

that fight, Harry Hopkins, profes-

sional reliever of destitution, sought

to aid Representative Wearin re-

lieve Sen. Guy Gillette of the Dem-

ocratic nomination for the senate.

The Hopkins outburst, given to

were a voter in Iowa, I would sup-

port Otho Wearin against Gillette."

the senate and, since it came on

and on top of Son Jimmy Roose-

velt's endorsement of Senator Pep-

per in Florida, it gave a tip-off as

It was perhaps the Iowa meddling

by Professor Hopkins that caused

President Roosevelt to tell a press

conference that he was taking no

part at all in the state primaries.

Prior to that time, however, he had

quietly given his blessing to Senator

McAdoo, over his several opponents

in California; Senator Barkley, over

"Happy" Chandler in Kentucky, and

it is understood he has shown a pref-

erence for Senator Bulkley of Ohio,

who is opposed for the Democratic

nomination by former Gov. George

As is shown by the records,

for the 100 per

seeking renomina-

tion. Mention was

things are not all milk and honey

Not All Milk centers who are

made of Bulkley in Ohio, and Bark-

ley in Kentucky. Sen. Elmer Thom-

as of Oklahoma, the great advocate

of cheap money and the man who

forced congress to enact legislation

allowing for printing of three bil-

lion dollars in new silver certifi-

cates, has opposition that promises

a bitter fight to the end. The same

is true of Senator Thomas of Utah.

who is confronted with a campaign

of a defensive character. He must

show why he is so strong for the

New Deal to win renomination in

that state from which also comes

Senator King. Senator King has

been a violent opponent of the New

Then, there is another 100 per

center in the far West. Sen. James

P. Pope has to fight off the attack

of Worth Clark for the senatorial

and Honey

Deal.

to how far the thing was going.

decreed that he, too, must go.

taking no chances.

visit to the White House, and

The latest of numerous New Deal

to defeat them for renomination.

Portland Hotel Strike MARCHING pickets and bewil-Democrats scope in the stratdered, stair-climbing guests. egy for control of in Party Row marked a strike which drew 1,250 employees from work in eight of party machinery. It is no longer a the largest hotels of Portland, Ore., secret-if it ever were concealedat the opening of the annual Rose that the White House board of strat-

egy is determined to lick Demo-Elevator operators, switchboard cratic representatives and senators girls, bellhops, dining room and who have failed to respond to New kitchen employees, clerks, cham-Deal orders. This has happened debermaids and porters—all joined spite President Roosevelt's repeatthe walkout to force union recognied declarations that he is keeping tion from employers. hands off of all party primaries. No hotels were closed and all at-The only exceptions to the above intempted to keep up a semblance of formation are in states where in-

Kidnaped Boy Dead

recovered.

LITTLE James Bailey Cash, five years old, who was kidnaped

from his home in Princeton, Fla., was found dead by federal agents,

his body lying in a clump of palmet-The \$10,000 which his father

had paid for the lad's ransom was

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-

men, who had taken charge of the case, announced that Franklin

Pierce McCall, twenty-one, a truck driver, was under arrest and had admitted writing the three ransom notes and collecting the money.

Canton Made a Shambles UTTERLY ignoring emphatic protests by the United States and Great Britain against the bombing of civilians, the Japanese continued

> the great city of Canton, southern China port. Their squadrons of planes rained death on the city ruthlessly, until it was a veritable shambles. Probably as many as 5,000 persons were killed and the wounded were much more numerous. The attacks were directed main-

their daily raids on

Welles

ly at government buildings, railway stations and power plants, the purpose being to destroy Canton's usefulness as a gateway for Chinese war supplies.

In Spain, also, there was no cessation of the air attacks by Franco's forces on loyalist cities and towns. America's condemnation of the combing of civilians was contained

in a statement by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles which was issued with the approval of President Roosevelt. It asserted that the American public considers such warfare barbarous and appealed for an immediate end of the practice in China and Spain. Britain officially protested against the bombings and asked the United States to co-operate in the formation of a neutral commission to decide whether the objectives of Spanish rebel air raids on loyalist territory have any military character.

About the same time Secretary of State Hull in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., expressed the hope of the United States for disarmament and the humanizing of war. Summaries of this address were broadcast throughout Europe by radio.

Propagandist Register

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed a bill to force propagandists for Nazi, Communist and other socalled un-American groups in the United States to register with the secretary of state. The measure was drafted on recommendation of a special congressional committee inquiring into foreign propaganda activities in the United States and passed unanimously by both houses. The bill was said to be regarded as far-reaching and important by the White House. It carries a penalty of \$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, for violations.

Senate Passes Priming Bill

BY A vote of 60 to 10 the senate passed the President's \$3,617,-905,000 pump-priming bill and sent it back to the house, after which it went to conference.

Seven Republicans and three Democrats were recorded against the measure. The opponents of the spendinglending program lost every attempt to earmark the funds or impose other restrictions.

By very close votes the senate rejected two proposals to forbid political activities by employees in emergency agencies. One of these was offered by Sen. Carl M. Hatch of New Mexico. It would have insulated WPA officials and administrative employees from politics, either in connection with primaries, general elections, or national conventions. It would have prohibited public utterances such as the one recently made by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins indorsing the candidacy of Rep. Otha D. Wearin of Iowa

Lewis Bans Labor Survey

against Sen. Guy M. Gillette.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is going to send a commission to England to study the British trade union act. At a press conference he said any suggestions that he had in view the modification of our labor relations law were "cockeyed." But John Lewis was suspicious and wrote to Secretary of Labor Perkins that he would permit no memmission.

Navy Plans New Dirigible

to Be Safest in World Washington.-The navy's new \$3,-000,000 dirigible will be the world's safest, if its designers' expectations are realized. Department officials said they intended to incorporate every safety development of the last decade, but without radical depar-

tures in construction. to size, design and power await the any part of the frame.

findings of a special study President Roosevelt has undertaken and congressional action on a request for \$500,000 to start work.

New, stronger metals for the framework, more numerous cells for the helium gas and improved engines are counted on to help make the new airship safer than the Akron and Macon.

A safety innovation under consid-Alternate designs for the airship eration is a system of bells or lights have been drafted, but decisions as to flash warning of undue stress on

WHAT TO E and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Warns Dangers of Overwal

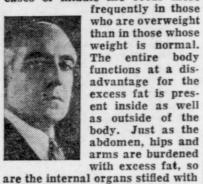
Nationally Known Food Authority Des the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

is regarded by many colleagues HERE was a time when overweight was ind in the house as proving him to be a I erated and even respected. It was held Democrat of the liberal type, for he has supported the President on and wisdom went together and that fat penr numerous occasions while voting dispositions. Surplus poundage was regard against White House dictation when tion of wealth for it implied that one had r did not have to work. The New Dealers have persuaded

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more



in the field and it has been suggested that the vote may be so divided as to bring about defeat of

Overweight Burdens the Heart Months ago, of course, Sen. Fred Fatty deposits increase the work Van Nuys was marked for "liquidaof the heart, because each extra tion" in Indiana because of his acound demands the pumping of tivity against the President's court additional blood. It has been esti-The state machine in Indiana mated that every pound of fat reis completely under the domination quires six-tenths of a mile of blood of former Gov. Paul McNutt, who vessels to nourish it! Thus, the inaspires to the White House, himself, dividual who is 20 pounds overin 1940, and McNutt is sticking with weight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Natural-

use of relief funds in politics has these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained. Heart disease and high blood pressure are often associated with dent Roosevelt, charging among excess fat. So are diabetes and other things that relief was being kidney disease. And when fat

creeps around the abdominal mus-

cles, it may interfere with normal

ly, the heart must work faster and

harder to pump blood through

Life May Be Shortened

Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the slighter the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

What Should You Weigh? Few women need to be told

when they are overweight. A blespoon of but glance in the mirror all too plainly one-fourth of a lar reveals when the slim graceful tuce only 12 calo contours of the youthful figure have begun to disappear. But if you want more specific evidence, sedentary occupa step on the scales.

It is generally held that under standing or walking the age of thirty, it is advisable to to 3,000 calories da weigh from five to ten pounds requires from 2,000 more than the average for one's ories daily, depend height and age. But after thirty, activities. a weight of ten to twenty pounds below the average is desirable. In caloric value of food fact, leading authorities now ble to construct a agree that it is an excellent plan diet, and at the sam to endeavor after thirty to maintain the normal weight for one's height at age thirty.

Reducing Methods to Avoid If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should reduction. and can reduce. But you must go about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that used foods. either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

Never take any sort of drugs for the purpose of reducing, except under the advice of your physician. Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and do other serious damage. Other gram, it is es drugs may have a harmful effect | each day's diet ad on the kidneys. The various fad reducing diets you plan a

which women pass about among sample m themselves are likewise danger- in my Re ous, because they are usually unbalanced. They may lead to a passed the serious type of acidosis; to nerv- send for the

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

Overwei You o Safely - Surely Com

Less dangerous effective, are a soaps, pills and make fat vanish as It is also a fall that rubbing, ma meling will effective

Rational Weight (maintaining normal w ting rid of a surplus Thus weight control matter of regulating that the food intake ceed the energy ex

The person wh markedly overw of overeating sha in the hands of depends largely

puzzled by the which is a term used to measur value of foods and ergy needs. For example. sugar furnishes 5

The energy red normal adult man to 2.800 calories da

Loughlin

By becoming down on fuel value consume less energ day than the body will force the body to of its own fat for fuel a safe, scientific gradu

I shall gladly set this column a cha caloric value of all ! You will find that

calories less each body expends, you can cut out 500 c even missing them.

In planning a of the pro Every a guide II weight, or if rid of excess By keeping

will truly become mis fate. Questions And

you may have

longer in which to

becoming master of !

Mrs. A. M. the formation nal tract in cauliflower

foods are v Mrs. F. rots, onion also rank as a sol O CRITI

tion, I'll he Very I vish I kne paper al hy don't :

IR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie

erns of

rity Descr

ethods

pelieved th

irded as a

Are You

verweig

s, faulty el

diseases.

gerous, but w

re a variety

and device

nish as if by

a fallacy

, massagir

effectively

1 Weight Con

scientific m

normal weigh

a surplus is

damental fact

rinates as sur

t control is

egulating the

d intake de

ergy expend

nting Calories

on who has

verweight as ag should put

s of a physic ance of norma

the word ' term of mea

ds and the b

iple, a tables thes 50 calorie

butter, 100 c f a large head

calories.

y requirement It man engag

cupation is fro

ries daily; wo

walking requ

m 2,000 to 2

depending u

ing familiar e of foods, it truct a well-the same time el values so t ss energy foo

body require te body to but t for fuel and i

ntific gradual

adly send rea

a chart sho

e of all the co

ind that by ea

each day

is, you can

art before y 500 calories

them.

-*-

Reducing N

ng a reduci

essential to indicate a

alanced diet, a

ing Bulletin.

memaker mage of thirty

bulletin and maintaining

necessary in

your weight

ich to enjoy

ster of your

ns Answ

.-Foods

of gas in in

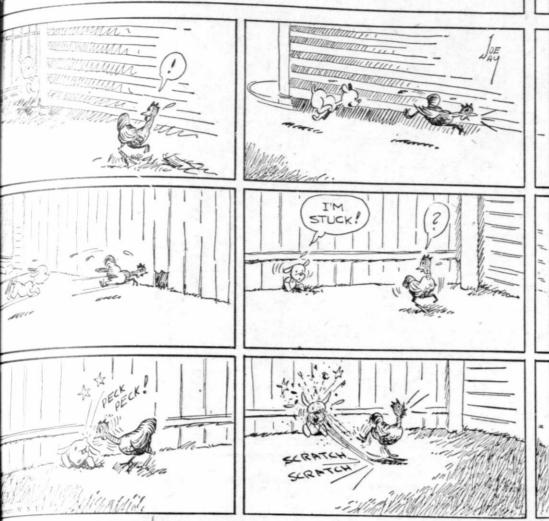
s pounds.

ctive foods.

ries daily.

-*-

THE

















so well.

not fit for mor-

ew who put that

er about the Scots

who'd pay the phone

u did get here tonight

come, but I for-

minded Professor-Yes, I

rgetfulness



POOR OLD HEN

Diner-What's this fowl, waiter?

Waiter-Rock-rock-what do you

Diner-It's rock all right-but

Careful Peter

Peter!" called mother, as Peter was

carrying them along to show the

"No, mother," Peter replied. "I'm

carrying them very carefully by

All on the Program

Mrs. Gabb - I'd like to know who's to be the speaker at the

women's meeting tonight.
Mr. Gabb—Do you think there'll

"Mind you don't hurt the kittens,

call 'em, sir? Barred Rock, I think.

why haven't you barred it?

their stems!"

Code Awry

Rosemary liked to have her mother go with her to dancing lessons because of a code of raised and lowered eyebrows they had established to aid Rosemary with the steps. One day on their way home mother told Rosemary she had not done

"I know, mother," replied Rosemary, "but you have had your eyebrows plucked and I couldn't understand a word you said."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Toucing

The Scotsman had lost a pound note. Sadly he entered the advertisement office of the local newspaper and handed in the notice he wanted inserted in the "Lost and Found" column.

The clerk read: "Lost, a £ note. Sentimental value."-Sarnia Ob-

A Shortage She—Swell party tonight. He-Yes. I'd ask for the next

be any present who won't speak? dance, but all the cars are taken.

Copyright, WNU FIRST BRUSH WITH THE DUKHOBORS

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale

en of the

STARK naked, singing psalms, and shouting biblical texts and warnings, hundreds of men, women, and children were seen strolling across the vast Saskatchewan prairies one chilly October morning. The few hazard heap of vegetables under a settlers that witnessed this scene rubbed their eyes and wondered if the judgment day had arrived. Yet, there they were, hundreds of them, after business in a businesslike way. absolutely naked and, apparently, strolling aimlessly over the prairie just for the exercise and fresh air. Could it be possible that the maniacs of the farflung northland were gathering for a convention? Could it be possible that some unseen power had suddenly emptied a lunatic asylum on the Saskatchewan plains? At any rate, settlers saddled up and rode over to the strange strollers, and asked the reason for the starknaked parade on such a frosty morning.

"We are looking for Jesus," came the almost unanimous reply.

"Well, He's here, all right," replied a settler, "but you don't have to run around like this in order to find Him. Better get your clothes on before you freeze to death." This latter advice, however, fell on deaf ears. The amazed settlers did not know it at the time, but they had encountered a newly-arrived religious sect known as Dukhobors. The sect had its origin in southern Russia a few years before and after years of persecution had been granted permission to come to Canada provided they behaved themselves and did not become public charges. To say that these early Dukhobors were fanatics, is putting it mildly. To the writer, who first encountered them in Saskatchewan, they appeared to be positively unbalanced. Having emerged from unspeakable persecution in Russia, the good oldfashioned Canadian freedom went to their heads, and they began to put their strange religious beliefs into practice.

They took biblical commands literally, and fixing their minds on certain texts, completely ignored other texts that contradicted. They believed in full and complete liberty in thought and deed, and they even placed their horses and cattle in the same spiritual category as themselves. When it appeared that their horses needed a day's rest, the animals were left in the barn, and the stoutest women were hitched up to wagon, buggy, or plough so that the work of the sect should continue unbroken. Now and then all work would cease, and they would go off on a stark-naked, osalm-singing hike in order to catch strange puzzle to solve. And, they in the business in the United States. strange "prairie pests."

Mounted picked up every bit of 000,000 pounds yearly. clothing and footgear the Dukhobors groups, women and children in one, ed together as tightly as possible, and sang psalms, shouted texts, and now and then snarled defiance ing to make them get dressed.

Of course, they could have used force, or they could have started slapping bare buttocks and backs, as the writer saw one lone Redcoat do a year or so later, but, that was | makers use about 16,000,000 pounds not the way of the Mounted under circumstances such as these. This job called for delicacy and tact and diplomacy, for they were dealing with unbalanced minds. At any rate, whether it was the increasing cold that changed their minds, or whether it might have been fear of the Mounted several hours later the two tightly packed mobs began to open up and here and there a Dukhobor grabbed for a shirt, a dress, or a pair of trousers. Meanwhile, the Men of the Mounted pleaded, begged, promised and stayed with their charges until they were fully clothed. This done the Men of the Mounted hustled and bustled about for food and drink for their "patients" and when they set it before them the crazy lot went on a hunger strike. This latter development, however, did not bring any gray hairs to police heads. The big job had been to stop these crazy people from running around naked in October, and that job had been done. If the Dukhobors now wanted to starve to death, it was O. K. with the Mounted. Nature, however, soon had her way, and after being fed the two Men of the Mounted escorted the Dukhobors back to their prairie huts and cabins and

Sound Arouses Spring

homesteads.

Trumpeting of wild elephants causes water to bubble as, if it is boiling in a spring in the wilds of Panamure, in central Ceylon. The local legend is that the elephants do not drink at the spring, which the villagers believe to be sacred, but come to it and trumpet as if in homage and quench their thirst a little farther down the stream.

Follows Unchanging Rules Nature follows unchanging rules; so does human nature.

FARM LOPICS

PRODUCE STAND IS STREAMLINE STYLE

Rickety Stations Are Not Business-Getters.

By W. C. Harrington, Farm Engineering Specialist, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service,

Streamlining has hit the farm produce stand. Instead of the hapscrawling sign, the farmer is now putting up well-designed buildings, landscaping the grounds, and going

The day of the rickety farm produce stand is done. Roads are smoother, cars are faster, and the farmer who wants to keep his share of the city driver's business is changing his old stand to meet the new conditions.

The following are listed as the most important points for consideration in laying out the farm produce stand for this summer's business:

The station should be visible for several hundred feet so that prospective purchasers may recognize it and make necessary decisions in time to drive in. The highway approach should be level for several hundred feet in either direction. Highways divided by parkways are often less desirable for the location of a station than where there is no separation. Stations located near crossroads or slight curves often enjoy a larger number of customers because of the slowing down of cars.

The building should be suitably and artistically designed. Pleasing color schemes unmarred by miscellaneous advertising signs are most desirable. Shade trees, nearby groves, shrubbery, and a well-kept lawn often make an attractive stopping place, but they should not interfere with parking or visibility. The site should be level, with ample parking space so arranged that traffic will not be interrupted. Ease of access is to be preferred to ease of exit. Attractive signs should be erected in a conspicuous location. The signs should be so lettered that the station and its purpose can be ascertained while the driver is at a distance.

There should be an ample supply of pure water. Suitable drainage should be provided, not only for the parking surface but for sewage and other waste water. The parking surface should be dressed with small gravel or crushed stone. Where the station is to be open after dark, suitable yard, sign, and station lighting will be found help-

Frozen Egg Industry Is Centered in Middlewest

The practice of breaking, canning up on their spirituality. The time and freezing eggs is said to have soon arrived when the Canadian begun in Kansas about 1900. Today, authorities had to take a hand. The notes a writer in the Chicago Trib-Men of the Mounted were given the une, there are more than 200 plants solved it, too, but only after years with about 80 per cent of the producof planning and studying these tion centered in the Middle West, which is the leading source of eggs. Back-trailing this crazy mob, that The output of frozen and liquid eggs October morning, the Men of the in this country now exceeds 200,-

Until about 1921 the large Amerihad cast off during their stroll. can bakers and makers of noodles, Horses piled high with clothing, the macaroni, ice cream, candy, and amused, yet somewhat annoyed salad dressing depended largely on Men of the Mounted at last caught dried eggs from China to meet reup with the naked strollers and de- quirements. Then the use of frozen manded that they get dressed at eggs began to increase rapidly, once. At this there was swift move- tripling in the next six years, and ment among the Dukhobors and great storage stocks began to accuthey broke up and formed two mulate. So important did the industry become that on April 1, 1937, men in the other. Both groups then the Chicago Mercantile exchange went into a sort of scrimmage for- made arrangements for both cash mation. They bunched and crowd- and futures trading in canned frozen

eggs. About half of the output of this product consists of whole eggs, and at the two policemen who were try. the rest of whites and yolks canned separately. Hotels, bakers and restaurants use frozen whole eggs, and plain and sugared yolks. The whites are used by makers of confections. Mayonnaise and salad dressing of plain, sugared and salt yolks and whole eggs each year. Canned eggs are used also by sausage makers

Lespedeza in Shade

Lespedeza is not a pasture possibility in dense woods, but the crop promises to stand more shade in wood lots than will bluegrass, according to K. E. Beeson of the agronomy department, Purdue university. While the plant will grow on thin, acid soil, rich sweet soil renders a marked increase in growth. Do not expect much of a stand if lespedeza is grown in areas shaded to any great extent.

How Much Pullets Eat

It is important for one to know how much feed a pullet will eat so that the feed cost can be figured and financed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. At the age of 6 months a pullet will have consumed about 25 pounds of feed. The bigger the pullet grows the more feed she will consume accordingly. In other words, she eats very little feed while a chick, but her appetite knows no bounds when she is about full grown.

Should Fence Woodland Woodland should be fenced to

keep out live stock, especially if it is subject to erosion, says Wallaces' Farmer. The value of the resulting erosion control will far more than offset the value of the meager grazing which the animals might receive. Grazing animals trample the leaf litter in woodland and destroy young trees, disturbing the protecting covering which, under natural conditions, protects the soil from washing.

Make Lace Bolero In Jiffy-Crochet

Dress-up your daytime or sum

mer evening dresses with this

dainty lace bolero crocheted in

two strands of string. Pattern

1745 contains directions for mak

ing bolero; illustration of it and

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

(coins preferred) for this pattern

ducted through the columns of this

newspaper was a gratifying suc-

A tremendous number of reci-

pes were submitted and the home

economists on the staff of his Ex-

perimental Kitchen Laboratory in

New York city have been busy for

days testing and tasting almost

every imaginable kind of cake.

They report that our town has

They regret that it was impossi-

ble to acknowledge individual en-

tries, but they thank every home-

and have asked us to say that

each recipe will be given the most

Because of the volume of reci-

pes submitted, they will require a

little while longer to complete

their tests and to arrive at their

Prize winners will be reported

in these columns in the near fu-

ture, and as announced at the be-

ginning of the contest, prize win-

ning recipes, together with those

receiving honorable mention from

the judges, will be printed in a

booklet to be distributed nation-

careful consideration.

ally.

decision as to the winners.

maker who entered the contest,

some very fine cake bakers!

of stitches; materials required.

N. Y.

3

HOUSEHOLD

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

MYSTERIOUS Disc boils water instantly without coal, gas or oil. Pays big Profit. New principle, FREE sample offer, Write LUXSO - - ELKHART, INDIANA

Better Life Better is love and gingham than coldness and cashmeres.





Great Little Things Little things are great to little men.-Goldsmith

to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York

Prize Winning Recipes To Be Announced Soon C. Houston Goudiss, who writes our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, reports that the Cake Recipe Contest which he recently con-

those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional discorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your drugist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Sentinels of Health

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of eizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

orn out.

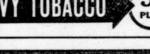
Frequent, scanty or burning passages asy be further evidence of kidney or ladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys et rid of excess poisonous body waste, so Doan's Pills. They have had more applied to the proper treatment and proper properties.

Don't Neglect Them!

than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



100 PERENNIAL FLOWER PLANTS for

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

The most sensational flower offer ever made, direct from the middle west's Pioneer Nursery. 5 ARTEMESIA, silvery foliage 5 PHLOX SUBULATA, showy 5 PAINTED DAISIES

VERONICA, blue spiked 5 ACHILLEA, for bouquets 5 ASSORTED DELPHINIUMS

5 ORIENTAL POPPIES, flaming 5 SWEET WILLIAMS, many colors 5 DIANTHUS PLUMARIS, Swt. Pink 5 SHASTA DAISIES, colorful

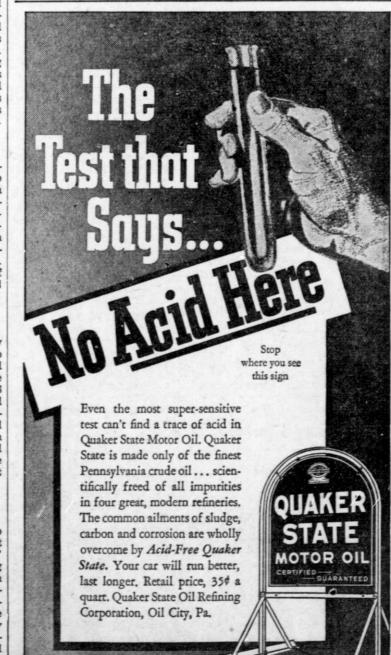
5 SEDUM, border flowers 5 MONARDA, blazing red 5 BABY'S BREATH

5 ALYSSUM, Spring's finest
5 ARABIS, white dwarf
5 COREOPSIS, golden blossoms
5 VINCA, hardy Myrtle S COLUMBINE, many colors 5 DELTOIDES, crimson beauty

5 MARGUERITES, old-fashioned

Mail your order today, requesting No. 100. Pay Postman when flowers arrive. Order now while they last. SEND NO MONEY! ORDER AT ONCE! OFFER No. 100

GARDNER NURSERY



Friday and Saturday,

June 17 and 18 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Glittering Fling at Fun Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in

"Vivacious Lady"

Added: Color Cartoon "Isle of Pingo Pango'

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 19, 20, 21

Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. n Price change at 6 p. m. Sunday The Mighty Cavalcade of the world's most romantic adventure unfolds Gary Cooper in the Ad-

"Marco Polo"

with Basil Rathbone, Binnie Barnes, George Barbier and a cast of five thousand. Added: Our Gang-Comedy and Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Also: News Reel Sunday and Monday.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. June 22, 23, 24

It's exciting! True life told in gripping drama! Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert loung.

"Three Comrades' Added: Betty Boop Cartoon. Also News Reel Wed. and Thurs.

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

June 17 and 18

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c 'Think Fast . . . Shoot Faster' range alone!

'Doomed at Sundown' Added: 2 Reel Comedy; Popeye Cartoon; Pictorial Review; Musical Comedy and Chapter 14 of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-All kinds of alfalfa, timothy and marsh hay; also straw. Delivered to your barn at low prices. Inquire Chevrolet Garage or K. A.

FOR SALE-Oats. Inquire at this

plants. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Martin,

quire Art. Feuerhammer, R. 1, Kewas-

FOR RENT-Upper flat at the south Inquire of John Gruber, village. 1t Di

Blaine M. Linke, Collection & Deportaof Control, Madison, Wis, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In Re Guardianship of Emma Wright,

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the term of the County Court, to be held Auburn, deceased was born in that son of Horicon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said township on June 4, 1869. She came to Brockhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. D., 1938, at ten o'clock in the fore- riage to Fredrich Brockhaus, which and Mrs. Wm. Gunst, Mr. and Mrs.

All claims against Emma Wright, In- Sept. 16, 1904. competent, resident of the Village of Mrs. Brockhaus was the mother of and Miss Lorinda Derge of Allenton, Kewaskum, in said county.

allowance must be presented to said Dated June 4th, 1938.

By the Court: F. W. BUCKLIN. Judge.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

Botzkovis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of July, 1938, at ten o'clock children, one great-grandchild, and a thanks to the relatives and friends for in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Fend, in said County, there will be heard and

Frank Botzkovis, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix of the Notice is further given that all claims

against the said Frank Botzkovis, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, the procession. in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 18th day of October, 1938 or be barred; and that all such claims, and demands will be examined and ad-West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 1st day of November, 1938, at With Me." 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated June 14th, 1938.

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

Albert Zuehlke is doing well drilling at Ashford this week.

John A. Gudex of Brownsville visited his father, John L. Gudex, here on bers to pass away.

spent Sunday at Elmore. The town of Ashford finished top place on this earth completely with all dressing the newly built road adjacen; the love and care capable of a woman. to the William Geidel farm.

Purpose of Big Free Northwest Pageant to Be Held in Coun,

Henry O. Schowalter, West Bend, coun- new land of civil and religious liberty, ty assemblyman and general chairman of equal rights of men who had a voice of the Northwest Territory celebration in its destinies, and the exclusion forfor Washington county, together with ever of human bondage. van coming into West Bend, will be er Ohio" to the Mississippi river and held that afternoon, the definite time the Great Lakes, these dreams be more to be announced later. The pageant will a reality and were the very essence of

ocality. In order to further under-

can history. Famed as the Ordinance cumstance erned was being conceived Tired of th; a bill was up in congress for discussion

Arrangements made to date by Attv. they saw, with victory in their grasp, 1

Many people are asking the question, England winter, the original Northwest

United States as the nation started ross the snow blocked mountains-or the governmental principles most cher, boats to complete their journey to es-

northwest played in the building of the first United States government which, ke, playing a good game afield at sec United States. It is a program for every in its organic law, provided for the

The modern reproduction of that hestand its purpose, a little acknowledge. roic peacetime trek, as will be portray. replaced Spangle, who resigned. Bat's ment of our heritage here in the north. ed by the caravan and pageant, "Free-On July 13, 1787, congress, then sit. City park July 16, recreating the origi-

ragic years of war. During those years ty committee is expecting to add a scena domineering influence of the crown, to make Wisconsin a state.

Eight Well Known People of Village and Community Are Called in Death Kronforst popped out, Manske holding

(Continued from Front Page)

Charlotte Fick, passed away at 8:30 p. is extended. Fond du Lac county. She had been ail- Mrs. Walter Westphal, Mrs. Chas. Rindt the passing of the much loved woman Mrs. Louise Kandler and family of in that she took sick on her birthday, New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert June 4, and died on the 29th anniver- Schroeder, Mrs. Wm. Hangartner and sary of her father's death, who was family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscalled on June 11, 1909.

her present home soon after her mar- Brockhaus and son of Hustisford, Mr. the following matters will be took place on Jan. 17, 1889, in the above Walter Gunst of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. heard, considered, examined and ad- town. Her husband predeceased her on Richard Hoff and family of Mayville,

five daughters, one of whom, Lenora, Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Mrs. Chas. All such claims for examination and died Jan. 1, 1916, at the age of 11 years. Norges of Waucousta, Mrs. Reuben court, at the Court House in the city of Those surviving are Ella (Mrs. Ca.1 Packhaus of Town Auburn, Mrs. Her-West Bend, in said county, on or be Biegler) and Elizabeth (Mrs. George man Wilke of Town Scott, Walter Ferfore the 18th day of October, A. D., Heilmann) of West Bend, Amanda ber, Wm. Gessner and Fredrick Klein-(Mrs. Emmett Baker) of Auburn ke of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heights, and Anna (Mrs. Oscar Heber- Hangartner and family of Sheboygan. er) of Milwaukee. She also leaves Zu fruh Schlug diese bitt're Stunde, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Schultz of the Die Dich aus unserer Mitte Nahm, town of Auburn, Mrs. Emma Quandt at Doch trostend tont aus unserem New Fane, and Mrs. Herman Geidel of Kewaskum; four brothers, Henry Fick "Was Gott thut, das ist wahlgethan!" of Clintonville, Theodore Fick of Salem, Dies Wort stillt unser banges Fleh'n, In the matter of the Estate of Frank Va., Herman Fick of the town of Au- Ach, ruhe sanft, auf Wiederseh'n. burn, and Otto Fick, who made his home with the deceased; 10 grand. We wish to express our heartfelt

The application of Margaret Botz- eran church, New Fane, the Rev. Borger ther, Mrs. Maria Brockhaus; especially kovis for the probate of the Will of of Cascade officiating. Burial was made for the flowers, to Rev. Borger, childestate of said Frank Botzkovis, de- funeral was one of the largest ever held his solo, pallbearers, flower girls, Milceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, at the church. Because of the nearness lers, who had charge of the funeral of Mrs. Brockhaus' residence to the Ladies' Aid, those who showed the'r church, no automobiles were used in sympathy by attending the funeral and

At the funeral service a beautiful solo, "Nach Der Heimat," was sung !; Sylvester Gutekunst, for whom Mrs. justed at a term of said Court to be in 1904. The school children of St. passed away 29 years ago, on June 11,

> Pallbearers were six grandsons of Earth has lost its look of gladness, the deceased and the three grand. Heaven seems to us more bright, daughters were the flower girls.

which Mrs. Brockhaus had been a char- And we long to cross that river, ter member when it was organized Long to rest upon that shore. Cedar Lawn at Elmore many years ago, and still was a dis. There to see, and know, and love them tinguished member, marched in a body With the Savior, evermore. at the funeral, a procedure that was installed into the society by the deceased. Mrs. Brockhaus was president Authorized and to be paid for by Henof the Aid and was the first of its mem-

Mrs. Brockhaus was a dearly beloved The dance at the Frank Hinaenkamp woman by all who knew her. She was dacy on the Republican ticket for the hall was largely attended last Satur- a very faithful Christian who did much office of County Treasurer of Washduring her life's span toward her ington county at the coming primary Mrs. Edna Patterson and Mr. and church, and very frequently and will-ejection. Mrs. George Huffman of Milwaukee ingly assisted the members of the congregation with favors. She filled her Deceased possessed an endearing char-

MRS. MARIA BROCKHAUS, WELL acter whose interest centered in her KNOWN NEW FANE LADY, DIES home. Her memory will live on as Mrs. Maria Catherine Brockhaus, 69, model of true and adorable womanhood.

car Schwinge and family, Mr. and Mrs. A lifelong resident of the town of Wm. Waege, Mrs. Alice Rathkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Derge and daughte .

Munde:

CARD OF THANKS

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. during our trying time of sorrow, the Tuesday, June 14, at St. John's Luth. illness and sad loss of our beloved mo to all who helped in any other way. The Surviving Children

Brothers and Sisters IN MEMORIAM

Brockhaus was sponsor. The same song In loving memory of Theodore Fick was rendered at her husband's funeral father of Mrs. Maria Brockhaus, who held at the Court House in the City of John's also rendered a song, "Abid, 1909, the same date of his daughter's death:

> Since the spirit of our dear ones The Ladies' Aid of the church, of Took their happy, homeward flight.

ry Suelflow, R. 1, Rockfield, Wis. CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

HENRY SUELFLOW. R. 1. Rockfield, Wis.

Patronize Statesman advertisers

Ball Team Defeats Kohler in Thriller

With the passage of the Ordinance of by the first place West Bend team priwill show in the city park at West 1787, which made possible colonization or to Sunday's game. The contest was Bend a 8:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 16. 'in the Northwest Territory, specifically played in threatening weather and had

ling throughout. Kewaskum took the

Suscha's three singles out of four ritory celebration is a national histori; destination-called their settlement trips to the plate provided the main commemoration of the part the old Marietta, O., and here established the cog in Kohler's bid for victory. Manscitizen of the country, not in some dis. "rights of men," and thereby set the and double in two times at bat, led

Marx singled and Manske's double put him across. Kohler took the lead with another run in the fifth frame on Suscha's second hit and Schmidt's long

The visitors held their 3 to 2 lead bunt which scored Manske from third Edw. A. Bartelt-South side of Main at first when Kohler attempted to puwith two out. Bath beat out an infield hit and Kudek singled, filling the bases Pitcher Marx then won his own game with a single which sent Harbeca ome from third with the deciding run

Pfister, 2b	4	0	0	1
Badura, c	4	0	1	8
Schmidt, 3b	4	0	1	1
Faas, cf		1	1	0
Lonsdorf, 1b	4	0	2	10
Mueller, If	4	0	0	0
Ninnemann, p	3	0	0	. 3
	_	_		
	35	3	8	26
KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
Kudek, lf	.5	0	2	1
Marx, p	4	1	2	0
Jagmin, ss		0	0	0
Felda, 1b		0	1	11
Manske, 2b		2	2	2
Kronforst, 3b	4	0	1	1
Harbeck, cf	3	1	0	1
Kral, e	3	0	0	7

SCORE BY INNINGS Kohler 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2

xKewaskum0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-1 xTwo out when winning run was scored.

Errors-Marx, Jagmin, Manske. Runs tatted in-Kronforst, Badura, Manske, Schmidt, Harbeck, Marx. Two base hit -Manske Three base hits-Schmidt, Manske, Stolen bases-Suscha, Badura, Faas. Sacrifices-Suscha, Marx, Manska, Harbeck. Left on bases-Kohler 8; Kewaskum 5. Base on balls -Off Marx 2, off Ninnemann 2. Strikeouts-By Marx 7, by Ninnemann 7. Hit by pitcher-By Ninnemann (Man. ske). Wild pitches-Marx, Ninnemann, Umpires-Bohlman and Smith. Time .

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS West Bend..... 5 1 .835 Grafton 1 3 .250 Kewaskum 1 4 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 4, Kohler 3. West Bend 4, Grafton 2. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at West Bend.

Kohler at Grafton. KEWASKUM PLAYS LEAGUE LEADING BENDERS SUNDAY

Now that Kewaskum has broken the ice in the Badger State league, the team has hopes of gaining its second straight victory, when the boys travel West Bend to play the league lead. ers this Sunday. West Bend lost only one game thus far and will be tough to beat with big George Hesik on the mound, who has won five straight. Accompany the team and you may see Hesik lose his first game. Anyway, it should be one of those typical West Bend-Kewaskum rival battles. Be there

Horse pulling contests continue to be the greatest drawing attraction of all the horse activities and it is estimated there will be at least 45 of these events

at 2:15 p. m. and see a tight game.

"Better fill 'er up, Son!"



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "B" by the Village Board of the said Vilthereof, to be held on Monday, June 27, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. of said day, to-wit;

street, north of Main. Joe Eberle-North side of Main street,

west of W. Water St street, east of R. R.

Railroad streets. Jacob Meinhardt-South side of Mair street, west of R. R. Mrs. Mary Schultz-SE corner of Main

Carl F. Schaefer.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM Public notice is hereby given that the

following application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors to be consume l by the glass on the premises, and also in the original package or containers. in quantities of not more than one quart at any one time, and to be consumed off the premises, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk, and will be acted upon by the Town Board of the Town of Ke-Path, rf 3 0 1 4 waskum at a special meeting to be held on June 20, 1938, (Chapter 13, Laws of the Special Session, 1933), to-wit:

Application for Class B liquor license: Al. Theusch-St. Michaels, Wisconsin Dated this 15th day of June, 1938.

Alfred H. Seefeldt.

Horses seldom need grain ground if

Sunday Evening, June EDDIE BECKER

Blue Mound Melodeons

ROUND LAKE RESORT County Highway F, between 55 and 67

Admission 25c

sified

ME X

Jpset

Nint

k Fir

COMING-June 26th, "Chick" Sale

County, Village of Kewaskum

Henry Kirchner-West side of Fond do clock in the forenoon, for the purpos ment roll of real and personal proper ty in said village, and all sworn state. Village Clerk | ments and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties im-

posed by law. Taxpayers may appear at this meetng and examine the assessment roll, worn statements, and valuations, and e heard in relation thereto.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1938. Carl F. Schaefer. Village Clerk

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

The banns of marriage of Francis Mathieu and Loretta Campbell of St. Bridgets were announced in St. Kiljan's

OPERATIONS

Dolores and Evelyn Spaeth, daugh. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Spactin of Route 1, Kewaskum, had their tonit is at all suitable for them. At most, sils removed at St. Joseph's Communi. thel of Potter, Wis., will the grain should be rolled or coarsely ty hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, glish sermon at 8:00 I June 14.

M. L. MEIS Over Bank of

OfficeHours: Friday

Specials on Satu LITHIA BEER

Math. Sch OPTOMETR

Finest Liquors and Mo

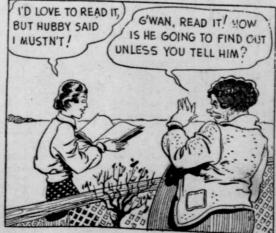
Eyes Tested and G Campbellsport,

BASEBALL I A dance for the be Michaels baseball tea league will be held in St next Thursday evening, Admission 25c. All invite

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH As the pastor will no at St. John's Lutheran

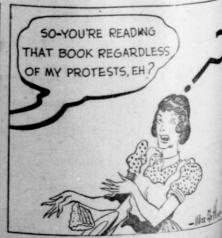
The House of Hazards

By Mac A









GUE ST