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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

of scarlet fever are seases like scarlet fever this

omnunity or of this state. So KEWASKUM

Motion Picture Will Shown at Local School

motion picture, "Behind the s," filmed by the Wisconsin reulosis association, will be at various schools in Washing. nty by Miss Gertrude Lorber, furse. School children and the are invited to attend. Admission

chedule is as follows: Wednesday, Mar. 8 n-Kewaskum High school.

Thursday, Mar. 9 -West Bend High school. m-Slinger High school.

-Germantown Graded school. Friday, Mar. 10 m-Hartford High school.

-Washington school, Hartford. AEFER BABY BAPTIZED

littit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer of this village was last Sunday at Holy Trinity by Rev. Philip J. Vogt. She res were Mrs. Willard Dreyer ter Casper of Milwaukee. Out guests included Mr. and Mrs. sper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard and Lester Casper of Milwau-

NOTICE

is hereby given that the has been authorized by the oard of the Village of Ke-Denalty, to July 1, 1939. Any in Kewaskum Tuesday evening. desiring to establish their such extension must file an not later than March 18, 1939. a need for such extension. John Marx, Treasurer

th Officer Warns Kewaskum High Upset

A cocky Kewaskum High school basthe entire state of Wis- ketball team, champions of the Fox s every precaution is Valley Tri-County conference, went to Pewaukee Wednesday evening for their may have y, A Gudex, deputy state first game in the Class "C" District tournament and was upset by Campbellsport High, 25 to 21. Confident of health victory, perhaps too much so, Kewaskum looked like anything but champions, as they played one of their poor. est games of the season. The team very handily beat Campbellsport TWICE during the regular Tri-County season and expected to do it again but could. n't make the grade Wednesday night in homes where such as everything went sour.

The victory gives Campbellsport a chance to play in the semi-finals tonight, Friday, when they meet Cedarburg. On the other hand Kewaskum had to be contented with playing Norris school last night (Thursday) for consolation. A victory in the game makes Kewaskum eligible to play for the consolation place Saturday night.

Campbellsport probably would never have won the game except for a break which came when Kewaskum's two outstanding players, Paul Kral and Tyron Bunkelmann, star center and guard respectively, were banished from the game for committing four personal fouls. Kral, who has been the big scorer in all of Kewaskum's games during test in the second quarter with three fouls. He entered the game again in the third quarter and soon was found guilty of another personal and had to Bunkelmann had his fourth foul called the absence of these two Campbellsport immediately spurted into the lead and held it to the end. It is reported by one who saw the battle that all of Kral's fouls were doubtful ones. He scored eight points while in the game. During that time the locals held a slight advantage. The officiating was held next Saturday, Mar. 11. The waremuch too close, 28 fouls being called. house will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. This was a major factor in Kewaskum's m. daily and every evening from 7 to

Kewaskum was picked as the favorite to win the tournament because of its fine record. But the team had a let-down in the game, one of those things that happen to every team octhem. Kewaskum was due for a letdown after completing a strenuous season, which was a great success and the championship is safely tucked away. In the other tourney game Wedeveral towns and even lesday Cedarburg defeated Norris ome to Chicago. We can school, 25 to 22. Kewaskum played cumstances allow jaxity in without Peterman, forward, who is ill. antine regulations which in Campbellsport used only 6 men in the will damage the milk industry contest while Kewaskum had to use 9. sacred duty of all health off- Dreher, f 2 2 2 protect the lives of the people Wahlen, f 0 0 al industries, especially the Prost, f 1 0

H. Bunkelmann, g	0	1	1
Hafemann, g	1	2	2
Romaine, g	0	0 -	0
	6	9	15
CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PF
Pesch, f	0	1	2
Guenther, f	0	1	1
Romaine, f	3	1	3
Koenigs, c	0	3	3
Bechler, g	0	1	2

7 11 13 Free throws missed: Kewaskum 10n-Sacred Heart school, Allen- Dreher 4, Kral 3, B. Bunkelmann 2, H. Bunkelmann. Campbellsport 7-Ro.maine, Koenigs 3, Burns 3.

INJURES SPINE IN FALL

Rudolph Kullmann, Wayne blacksmith, suffered an injury to his spine last Thursday when he fell on some is recovering very favorably.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Another prize schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's tavern next Tuesday evening, Mar. 7. All invited to spend a social evening playing cards.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of County Safety council will be held on Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. at Dickel's hall, Richfield.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS MEET

The Washington County Automobile Dealers association held their meeting and banquet at the Republican hotel

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

residents of the town of Farmington, be spent. The party will also visit in the convergence of the town of Farmington, be spent. The party will also visit in the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, be spent. The party will also visit in the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the convergence of the town of Farmington, which is the convergence of the conv on Sunday, Mar. 5, from 2 p. m. until Galveston and Alvin, Texas, and other 4 p. m. at their home in honor of their southern cities. They expect to arrive Falmer, f 0 0 are invited to attend.

of Scarlet Fever in Dist. Tournament

FAMILY, CARSON HEARD & HIS SISTER'S GUITAR MIROPUCED THE SY J.W CLARKE

Opening of New Store in Kewaskum Next Week

NEWS EVENTS, DISASTERS AND EVERY-

A new business is to be opened in 'this village, to be known as Schneider' formal opening of the business will be

Mr. Schneider will sell groceries cigarettes and tobacco, brooms, flour, ticles at low prices. The owner invites casionally, when luck works against the public to buy at the warehouse and

Further announcements will be made

morning, Friday, for Tillamook, Ore- and the Kewaskum High alumni. gon, where they will make their future home. Rev. Graf, who has been pastor of the Salem Evangelical Reformed has accepted a pastorate at Tillamook. planned to leave Monday but due to to 17. illness they were delayed until today.

Rev. Graf made the acquaintance of and was very active in his congregathe pastor luck and success in his new field of work. Interested in music, Rev. and was also a member of the Kewas-

lum Community band Rev. F. W. Flickinger of Bellville, Wisconsin, will succeed Rev. Graf as pastor of the Salem Reformed church Kev. Flickinger will enter upon his duties there at Easter time.

JOE AND FRED MILLER ATTEND

Joe and Fred Miller spent several ce. Although confined to his bed, Rudy days this week at Milwaukee attending the De Sories Layers' school A district tournament at Pewaukee. special course on proper methods of who is considered a very capable man in this work. Making the home more thing every lady would appreciate. Now | Creen and White scored ten points and Miller's will be in a position to give, held Brandon scoreless. The score at you this type of floor at a very reason- the half was 12 to 4. Kewaskum's

VAN BLARCOMS LEAVE ON TEN DAY TRIP TO TEXAS 23. The final score was 35 to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay of this village, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, left this morning, Friday, for Texas, where they will spend a ten day vacation. The group is traveling by automobile. They will visit relatives and friends and the latter H. Bunkelmann, g 0 Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, esteemed will also transact business in Houston where the greater part of the time will about Mar. 15.

Kewaskum High Wins Undisputed Title in Tri-County Loop

ROBISON, HIMSELF, HAS WRITTEN OVER 275 SUCH SONGS ALTHOUGH HE NEVER STUDIED MUSIC. HE OFTEN

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE

	(Final Standings	1)		
		w	L	Po
	KEWASKUM	11	1	.93
	Oakfield	10	2	.83
	Campbellsport	8	4	.66
	North Fond du Lac	7	5	.58
1	Lomira			.33
	Brandon	2	10	.16
	Rosendale	0	12	.00
	Coach Lyle Gibson's	Gr	een	an
ı	White Kewaskum five easi	ly	defe	eate

Brandon 35 to 18 in the local gym last Friday evening to win the undisputed Fox Valley Tri-County basketball con-Rev. A. A. Graf and Family ference championship. It is Kewaskum's first conference title. Kewaskum fin-Leave Wayne For Oregon | ished an almost perfect regular season, winning 15 out of 16 games, including four non-conference contests in which Rev. A. A. Graf of Wayne, his wife they defeated West Bend High school and sons, Robert and Gerald, left this twice, Fond du Lac Commercial college

Closest competitor to the strong Kewaskum team has been Oakfield High, coached by Harold Heimerl, which won church at Wayne for nine years past, the championship last year. In the final games of the season last Friday night Rev. Graf resigned his pastorate at Oakfield clinched second place by de-Wayne on Jan. 2. He preached his fare- feating Campbellsport 20 to 15, and well sermon last Sunday. The family North Fond du Lac stopped Lomira 34

Final standings show Kewaskum in first with 11 wins and one defeat, Oakmany friends during his stay at Wayne field second with 10 wins, two losses, Campbellsport third with eight wins tion, the members of which regret to and four losses, and North Fond du Lac see him and his family leave but wish fifth with seven wins and five losses. Lomira finished with four wins and eight losses. Brandon won two games. Graf organized the Wayne church band both from Rosendale, and was defeated 10 times. Rosendale failed to win a game, losing a number of close contests.

Kewaskum has been a scoring machine throughout the season. Leading cogs in the scoring have been its center, Paul Kral, and the two forwards, Dreher and Wahlen. Against Brandon in its last league game, Kral scored 11 points and Dreher and Wahlen counted LINOLEUM LAYERS' SCHOOL 10 apiece. The defense of the Kewaskum five has been led by B. Bunkelmann and Hafemann. This week Kewaskum is competing in the class "C"

Kewaskum lost its only game this installing linoleum floors using the new season to Oakfield. It was a 23 to 18 borders and cove base, also sink and defeat on the Oakfield floor in Decemcupboard tops with special metal trim- ber. The 'Kums finished in a second 7:30 o'clock. mings, was featured by Mr De Sories, place tie with North Fond du Lac last

In the final game Brandon led Kepleasant with an attractive made-to. waskum at the end of the first quarorder linoleum floor, no doubt is some- ter 4 to 2. In the second quarter the strength showed up in the second half, in which Brandon obtained only 14

> KEWASKUM (35) FG FT PF Wahlen, f 5 Kral. c 5 B. Bunkelmann, g 1 Hafemann, g 1 15 5 BRANDON (18) FG FT PF

peak of the season by contributing seven markers. minating the play in the first half in ville. which they outscored Kewaskum by far. At the same time they played a

In the second half it was a different story when Kewaskum began to click. The locals scored 10 points to Cedarburg's 7 in the third quarter, their best of the evening. Kewaskum also played well against the odds in the final percutplayed the Turners in this half but ing lead. Kewaskum has outplayed almost every opponent all season in the second half but their poor first half funeral home of this village. The Rev ost them a number of games. The boys The funeral was in charge of Miller's yould have had a much more impres- funeral rome of this village. The Rev sive record for the season if there had een three halves to every contest, ted and interment took place in Grace. Nevertheless, they enjoyed the season land cemetery, Mayville. and will be raring to go again next

Game at Cedarburg

Kewaskum's basketball team played

its last game of the 1938-39 season in

the Land o' Lakes league last Sunday

team.	Provi	ed ye	oung
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PI
H. Bartelt, rf	0	1	2
Werner, rf	1	0	1
Prost, rf	1	0	1
W. Bartelt, lf	3	2	0
Marx, c	0	0	1
Honeck, rg	1	2	0
Sath, rg	0	0	0
Miller, lg	3	1	2
Oorn, lg	0	1	1
	_	_	_
15/11/16	9	7	8
CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PF
Kafehl, rf	3	1	2
Ritter, If		0	2
řick, c	2	0	2
Kurtz, c-f		0	0
Jerzigen rg			

	-	-	-
	9	7	1
CEDARBURG	FG	FT	P
Kafehl, rf		1	:
Ritter, If	7	0	:
Fick, c	. 2	0	:
Kurtz, c-f	1	0	(
Herziger, rg	. 3	0	:
fattler, rg	0	0	(
Hoffmann, lg	. 1	0	. 2
	-	-	_
	17	1	11

Free throws missed: Kewaskum-H. Bartelt, Werner, W. Bartelt, Marx, Honeck 2, Miller, Dorn 2; total 9. Ce- Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Kilian, Mrs. oarburg-Kafehl 2, Ritter 2, Kurtz 2, Herziger; total 7. Referee-Conway (Waukesha).

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Our meeting started promptly at 7:15 p. m. Monday, Feb. 27.

The Girl Scouts received their handbooks at this meeting, and got their first assignment out of them.

During the business part of the meeting they discussed the program which we are preparing for the investment

The rest of the time we used for working on our sandals. At the last basketball game we gave

a candy sale which netted us \$4.00. News Reporter, Patti Brauchle

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English worship service at 9:45 a. m. Everytody is invited! All our young people are urged to

attend the league neeting Monday at

The third Lenten service (German) will be held Wednesday evening at

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

TURN TO THE LAST PAGE

Washington News Letter by our con- lenton. g: essman, Frank B. Keefe. Mr. Keefe points while the home team collected fense program. We feel sure that every place in Calvary cemetery, Fond du citizen will agree with the congress- Lac. ran's excellent opinion after reading

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, March 11th, the regumeeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dachenbach will present the topic, school. Music Hath Power."-W.F.W.C.

Locals Lose Final Wife of Former Local Village Extends Tax Businessman Called

MRS. HERMAN MEILAHN

Mrs. Herman Meilahn, 52, nee Auevening at Cedarburg and was defeat- waskum many years, passed away at ing the payment of taxes. President ed by the Turners, 35 to 25. Kewaskum her home in Mayville last Friday, Feb. Rosenheimer presided with the followfinished the season with 3 victories and 24, of a chronic heart disease. Although ing trustees present: Martin, Mertes, 13 defeats for a percentage of .189. The ailing for the past 17 years, her illness team ended up in eighth place, or se- did not become serious until Septem. dig. cond last, above Campbellsport in the ber, 1938.

Mrs. Meilahn was born Oct. 17, 1886, Led by lanky Ritter, veteran Cedar- in the town of Wayne, the daughter of burg forward, who scored 14 points, the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fechtner. 10 of which came in the first half, the She received her education in the Kefurners took the lead right at the waskum High school. On July 10, 1909, start in Sunday's contest and never she was married to Herman W. Meil- tend the time for payment of the taxes were headed. Kewaskum was headed ahn in Kewaskum and the couple made on real estate for the year 1938 up to by Bill Bartelt, who found the hoop for their home in this village until 1920, eight points while Miller reached his when they moved to Milwaukee, While here Mr. Meilahn was in the furniture and undertaking business, in which Cedarburg earned the victory by do. business he is still employed at May-

from 1920 to 1926, when they returned tight defensive game which the locals to Kewaskum to reside. They remained had difficulty in solving. The Turners here until 1929, during which time ied, 8-2 at the end of the quarter and increased their lead to 22-9 at halftime. From here they went to Fort Atkinson. where Mr. Meilahn was in business for cluding the first day of July, 1939. six years, until 1935. Since 1935 the Meilahn family have been residents of

Mrs. Meilahn was the mother of one son and three daughters, all of whom survive. They are Arnold, Mayville; scoring with 6 points each. The losers Ruth, Niagara, Wis.; and Lucille and adopted. Gladys, Mayville. She also leaves one rot enough to overcome the command- brother, Louis Fechtner, of Chicago. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p

m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, from the Meilahn Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum officia-Pallbearers were Dr. Rud. Doctor

John Mies, Mr. Broecker, Walter Fisch. er of Mayville and Herman Belger and Carl Meilahn of Kewaskum. A number of relatives and friends from this vicinity attended the funeral.

Mrs. Meilahn was a loveable type of woman and her numerous friends in Kewaskum and the community are sorrowful indeed to hear of her demise. All of these will join us in extending heartfelt condolences to the bereaved survivors.

MRS. NICHOLAS BECK

Mrs. Nicholas Beck, 62, the former passed away at her home in Milwaukee on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Beck was born Feb. 5, 1877, at St. Kilian, daughter of Wenzel and Katherine Knar. She was married to Nicholas Beck June 25, 1901, at St. Kil-

She is survived by her widower, a son, LeRoy, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Molling of Milwaukee; three sisters, John Amerling of Stanley and Mrs. John Haas of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Joseph Knar of Beaver Dam and William Knar of Milwaukee.

The funeral was held at 10 a. m. Monday, Feb. 27, at St. Leo's church in Milwaukee. Interment took place in that city.

The following from St. Kilian attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch, Art. Weiland, Ferd. Weiland, Herman Weiland, Jos. Ruplinger, Mrs. George Zehren and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt.

MRS. MARY WOLF

Mrs. Mary Wolf, 65, died at 11:30 p. m on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Thill in the town of Ashford, following a long ill-

Mary Mueller was born in the town of Addison on Aug. 13, 1873. She was married to Paul Wolf on Nov. 8, 1894. who predeceased her 12 years ago.

Deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Thill of the town of Ashford, Mrs. August Schraufnagel of Lowell, and Mrs. Peter Beisbier of Milwaukee; four sons, Anton of Juneau, Herbert of Barton, Roman of Beaver Dam and Arthur of Columbus; three brothers, Frank of Juneau, Peter of Hartford and John of Wells, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Lena Infelt of Hart. ford, Mrs. Barbara Schellinger of Hartof the Statesman and read this week's ford and Mrs. Margaret Weiss of Al-

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. presents the facts in regard to the 25, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church much publicized propaganda about the in the town of Ashford, the Rev. John imminence of war and the national de- Gruenwald officiating. Burial took

A number of peope from this vicinity attended the last rites.

BROWNIE NOTES

On Saturday the Brownies met at opened, the Brownies did weaving. N. W. Rosenheimer. Miss Florence turday, Mar. 4th, at 3:30, at the public The next meeting will be held on Sa.

> Strong resistance to summer killing is held to be an added quality which alfalfa must possess if it is to with-8 2 9 censin farms.

Deadline to July 1

gusta Fechtner, former resident of Ke- was called for the purpose of extend-

The following resolution was preented by Trustee Seil:

RESOLUTION NO. 5

RESOLVED, by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and including July 1, 1939, and,

March 18, 1939, showing need with the They made their home in Milwaukee treasurer to establish their right to such extension, and the treasurer shall, opposite the name of such party, extheir children attended the local schools. tend the time for the payment of such

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that the resolution be adopted. On roll which there were seven "ayes" and no

On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Kewaskum Boy Scouts to Attend Event at West Bend

The annual Court of Honor and Parents' night will be held next Monday evening, March 6th, at the West Bend High school gym, by the complete Boy Scout organization of the West Bend district The program will start at 7:15 p m. and will include besides the West Bend troops the first appearance of Troop 44 of Kewaskum and Troop 27 of Jackson. The Court of Honor will offer to the parents an excellent picpast year by the boys in the various troops. Awards will be presented for all the accomplishments of the past

A formal Tenderfoot investiture ceremony will be held under the leaderexecutive. This will properly open the wide doors of scouting for the new members who have completed their rreliminary work.

The closing feature of the evening will be a display and talk by Sam Smith of Markesan, who is probably leading gun collector in the state.

CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for various offices of the said town, will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Mar. 18, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee, who will meet at Eberle's Feer Garden Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1939, to have his or her name placed on 'the lallot, this request to me made not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus. Dated March 3, 1939.

> Irvin Schulz Louis Habeck Paul Backhaus

Caucus Committee

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to all those friends and neighbors who assisted during the recent illness and at the funeral of their beloved husband and father, Otto Liepert. Thanks are especially expressed to Rev. Otto for his kind and consoling words, to the pallbearers, for the reautiful floral tributes, to Mrs. Chas. Blaesser and Mrs. A. H. Otto for their appropriate songs; to Millers, funeral directors, to all those who loaned cars for the funeral and also all those who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the last sad rites. Mrs. Otto Liepert and Children

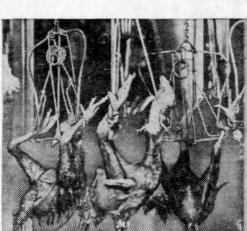
SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETING

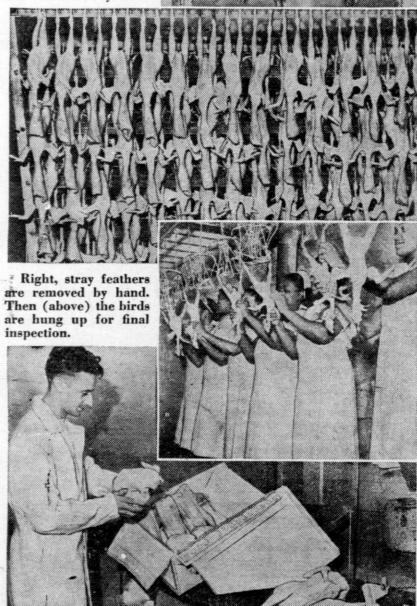
The regular meeting of the Kewaskum Sportsmen's club will be held next 3:30. After their meeting was formally Monday evening, Mar. 6, in the high school auditorium. All members are

FISH FRY AT DREHER'S TAVERN

Stop at Lester Dreher's tavern either to-night, Friday, or Saturday, Mar. 4. tand the climatic conditions on Ws. for a special Lenten lunch. Fresh perch will be served at only 10c a plate.

From the drier, birds are double-dipped in warm liquid wax much like a candy-coated ice cream bar. After the wax has congealed, employees standing along the line "break down" the birds, causing the wax to pop open. Feathers come off with the wax. Chickens go through this process at the rate of 450 an hour, slightly faster than the old · fashioned system!





try. Hundreds of thousands of chickens are sold each week.

ALL KINDS OF SNOW, LITERALLY!

only means a job of shovelling, it may help a bit to learn that scientists classify snow into many differ-

The final step, packing the

birds in cartons preparatory to

shipping them all over the coun-

Let's start with falling snow. It hits the ground it becomes fallen ly unstable. snow. At first fallen snow is powder snow, soft, fluffy and feathery and not unchanged from its in-the-

To most people to whom snow | air condition. Skiers look for it. But powder snow, if it comes to earth at very low temperatures, may form sand snow on which neither a ski nor sled will glide. Wild snow, is another form of powder is precipitation frozen into some snow which falls in a complete calm type of crystalline form. When it at low temperature and is immense-

Following first contact snow enters the stage of settling snow. It becomes settled snow.

Many Allow Patents

No Taxes on Pitcairn Island In the strict sense of the word, there are no taxes on Pitcairn island. However, tithes are levied to carry on missionary work in other islands of the Pacific. The residents of Pitcairn are also required to take out licenses for carrying guns.

Quick at Repartee "If you must be quick at repartee," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "select friends that are slow

to anger.'

Protection for an invention can be obtained in more than 100 countries, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. In many countries the form of protection is somewhat nebulous. Patents are seldom obtained outside of a group of about

House Mice From Spain House mice originated in Spain and were brought here from that country in commerce.

30 countries.

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF! "Buried Alive"

ELLO, EVERYBODY!

Adventure sure laid an icy hand on the shoulder of Joseph Kuritz, who sent me one of the best written yarns I've had to date. Joe's at Brooklyn now and at last writing could have used a job. He gave up his youthful ambition to be a mining engineer as a result of events related in today's story, and switched to mechanical engineering. But, if you ask me, the magazines are looking for people who can write like Joe.

Accordingly, I'm following his script pretty close. In April, 1920, Joe was a surveyor with the Glen Alden Coal Co., Scranton, Pa. It was his first job, and he was assigned to investigating 'pillar robbing" in the Cayuga mine. I'll explain.

Miners must leave enough coal to support the roof of the mine, which consists of shale, a scaly rock, that caves in easily. Pillar robbing means stealing coal from these remaining supports, and is illegal, since it may cause cave-ins in which workers are killed, gas and water mains burst, even explode, and brick buildings standing on the land collapse. It's earthquake, fire and flood.

Old Timbers Prove Useless as Support.

The Cayuga had been deserted for 50 years. Inside Joe and three companions found pillars cracked and crumbled by the weight of millions of tons of rock they had held up for five decades. As supports they were useless and might just as well have been mined out. Old timber erected by miners to protect themselves in those far, bygone years were rotted, useless. A touch and they collapsed to fungi-infested, mildewed dust. Not much between Joe and the millions of tons of rock

Worse, the workings were of the "pitch" type-each chamber like a long, sloping tunnel, some very steep. The roof was dangerously cracked. Slabs of shale hung so loose a breath would send them crashing to the floor. Fallen rock covered the steeplyslanting floor in sizes from a fist to dining-room table. This "gob" can start an avalanche on the slanting tunnel floor.

Joe's duties-lovely job!-were to climb over this loose rock, covered with slime. If he made it, it was safe for the others to come up. If he didn't and started a fatal avalanche—Joe forgot to tell about that. Joe's Lamp Ignites a Pocket of Whitedamp.

Well, sir, Joe climbed gingerly upward, clinging to the glistening coal pillar at the side, peering ahead by the faint light of the lamp fastened above his cap-vizor. He stepped, light as a falling feather, testing every



Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach.

footfall. At the top our "human fly," as Joe calls himself, was to establish a point for the transit-a surveyor's instrument-to shoot at.

Joe never made it. Twenty feet from the top-Boom! An explosion like a giant bassdrum shook the earth in a bolt of livid flame. GAS! Joe's light had ignited a pocket of whitedamp! Splinter! Crack! Crash! The shock jerked rock toppling from the roof, dropped it on the loose "gob" on the steeply-slanting floor! The

slide was on! At first, with thumps scarcely audible above the rolling rumble of the waves of flame over his head, then, in a roaring crescendo, jagged rock raced, leaping and thundering downward past Joe, hurtling into the hell of darkness far below.

Joe's lamp had gone out with the explosion. But above him was blinding glare-a marching surf of blue-and-red-streaked fire, lighting up the chamber overhead. Blistering white heat abovethundering flood of angry rock below! Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach, ducking hurtling rocks, shrinking from the blazing heat above. With clawing fingers and toes that vainly sought foothold in the hard floor, he lay there-it seemed ages-aching muscles a-torture. The slide diminished. The "carbonic oxide" above burned fitfully, threatening any second to seek out with its rainbow flames another pocket, spreading in chain explosions through the underground terrain, burying Joe and his companions.

He Began to Figure His Chance for Escape.

Joe thought of the others. Had they been crushed to a jelly-smear under those tons of rock-trapped in some doghole or cross-cut in a pillar? The rolling flames died, went out. In the inky black Joe groped for match, lit his lamp. The floor was clear. He stepped out. Instantly he tobogganed down on a slab of rock he had overlooked. Four hundred feet below he brought up short on the heap of loose rock. It had blocked the entrance completely.

Joe was caught like a rat. He sat on a rock, wondered that he was not frightened, began to figure his chances of seeing sunlight again. It seemed suddenly very precious, sun and open air. Air! The rock had sucked much out, the explosion had driven more out and the fire had burned he didn't know how much of the life-giving oxygen in that black pit. Would the rest last till they got to him?

Then, Joe says, panic did grip him. He shouted himself hoarse. He smashed a rock repeatedly against a pillar, listened. Not a sound. Just silence. Terrible silence. Joe saw slow death ahead-suffocation, thirst, starvation. Unwounded, he wished for death-swift death, rather than this drawn-out agony. Now he could only wait helplessly.

Joe says he prefers to forget the next nine hours. Imagination can be the most horrible form of torture. But-his companions had escaped. With all hope gone for Joe, they had notified the surface. A relay of rescue crews, working as only mine rescue crews can, dug through the pillar from an adjoining chamber and pulled Joe out nine hours later.

From that day on the only coal Joe can stand looking at is in a stove. He quit the mining engineer career cold. But I still say he can write like a professional? What do you think? Copyright .- WNU Service

Siberian Witch Doctors Believe Prehistoric Elephants Cause Earthquakes by Burrowing

mammoth exists as a huge burrowing rat, whose death is certain the moment he sees the sun, states a curator of Physical Anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History, in the Field Museum News. Other Siberian natives believe that earthquakes are caused by these gigantic 'rats' tunneling at high speed just below the surface of the ground.

On exhibition in the division of complete skeleton of a mammoth and a large mural painting representing it as it appeared in life; and

First Concrete House

In 1844, Joseph Goodrich, a Wisconsin pioneer, transported cement by wagon from New York to build Milton house in the village of Milton, Wis. It was the first architectural concrete building in the United States, occupied originally as a home, then as a hotel, later as a warehouse, and lastly as a printing plant. This cement was imported from Europe as none was made deserves it. When it can't get its in the United States until the first own food it'll eat cast-offs of other production in Pennsylvania in 1872. animals, garbage or anything.

In the belief of the Tungus witch | in the hall of the Stone age are doctors of Siberia, the giant pre- carvings on mammoth ivory by prehistoric elephant known as the historic men, necklaces of mammoth ivory beads, and a superb pair of mammoth tusks from the Lena river, Siberia.

"The mammoth, which roamed over Europe in Pleistocene times, became extinct more than a hundred centuries before the birth of Christ," the story states. "Prehistoric man hunted and trapped this huge animal for food, made beads of his ivory tusks and tools of his Paleontology at Field Museum is a long bones. On smooth pieces of bone, too, he engraved, with tools of flint, symbolic drawings of magical and religious significance."

> Fish Carry Lights At night on the north shore of Jamaica you can gaze down into the warm tropic waters and observe myriads of small fishes

equipped with their own lights, with

which to beguile their still more mi-

nute prey. Deserves It The jackal's had a bad name down through history and probably



LOW TRICKERY

A fisherman was accusing his companions of foul play. agreed," he explained, "that the one who caught the first fish would treat the others to supper. I'll be doggoned if those two fellows didn't deliberately refuse to pull in their lines, even when they had bites, just so I'd be stuck." "That was pretty mean," agreed

his listeners. "Oh, well," the fisherman relent-

ed, "I didn't have any bait on my hook.

Plenty Right at Home

A woman entered a butcher's shop with her little daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was. "Tripe," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child, 'daddy says that's what we get over the radio."-Stray Stories.



Wifie-My, what a large bill for a small bird! Hubby—That's what I thought when I paid it.

Do They Go Together?

Little Molly was visiting on the farm of her grandfather. She went with him to feed the sheep. A little lamb came up to her and started wiggling its tail.

Grandpa, why do lambs have tails?" she asked. "The flies don't bother them."

No Trip?

"See here, Tommy," said the teacher, "You mustn't say, 'I ain't going.' You must say, 'I am not going; he is not going; they are not going; we are not going'." "Gee," said Tommy, "ain't noody going?

Strictly Honest Judge-So you broke into the tobacconist's shop just to get a 10-

cent cigar? What were you doing in the safe?

Prisoner-I was putting in the dime.—Stray Stories. Ability Tested

Employer-Yes, I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill? Applicant-Well, I just finished licking 19 other applicants outside -Stray Stories.

Too Soon Hiram-Gosh, I smell something

burning. Mrs. Hiram-Yes, it's the pie; but according to the cookbook, I can't take it out for another 12 minutes.

No Profit

Teacher-Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram? Bertram—Yes, sir. Telling a hairraising story to a bald-headed man

Who Won? Jerry-Father, in this book it says that in one battle Brooklyn was hit

17 times. Father-Who was pitching?

SOUND ENOUGH



"Is your husband a sound sleeper?"
"Makes sound enough when he sleeps to wake the dead."

"I have perfected a new kind of airplane," said the enthusiastic inventor.

"Which kind," asked the sardonic friend "Something to fly or something to write about."-Washington Star.

Practical Mother-Willie, put this piece of wedding cake under your pillow and

what you dream will come true. Willie-Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow on my stomach? Real Help

"Help your wife," advises one home economics editor. "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."-

Opened Their Eyes New Minister-What did you think of the sermon on Sunday, Miss

Miss Jones-Very good, sir. We didn't really know what sin was 'til you came here.-Stray Stories.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YEW YORK. - Secretary Hull may or may not have noticed that Veloz and Yolanda, dark, suave and graceful American dance team, have just brought back from Europe

Dancers Bring the carmagnole, which, when the War Step With peasants begin Peaceful Intent stepping it, is supposed to fore-

tell war. They say they saw the villagers warming up the old dance, in Monaco and France, and that thoughtful citizens were uneasy. It is supposed to have paced the first frantic rhythm of the French revolution. Nobody knows just how it started, but, when it gets going in a roadside bistro or on a village green, you'd better hunt for cover. That's their story and they stick

These limber young New Yorkers are probably tops in earnings as a dance team, and are said to have been paid more on their European trip than any other dancers, past or present. When they first teamed up in 1926, Frank Veloz bought a \$22.50 tuxedo and borrowed his father's white vest, which was too big for him. Yolanda Cassazi borrowed a pink ballet skirt and slippers from a friend. The slippers were much too large and she had to stuff them with tissue paper. They had much in common, and could keep in step with each other, but not with the music. They lasted one week and were fired from the next 14 jobs before they began to click.

He was an accountant for an optical company, 20 years old, when, at a dance hall, he saw the 16-yearold Yolanda making heavy weather with a hard-working partner. He cut in and said, "Listen, fumblefoot, don't be afraid to loosen uplike this.'

That was the beginning of a lucrative friendship. They won 40 prizes together, around the dance halls, before their first professional engagement. They have now had about five years in the box-office stratosphere, with, as yet, no arthritis setting in.

As to any hint of war-mongering, in bringing over the carmagnole, they say their enlightened public will understand this is just a folk dance and won't start any trouble.

IN THE boom years, Cameron Beck, ersonnel director of the 000 of population, New York Stock exchange, was defending the then supposedly "flam-Youth's Angel he's gloomy

Gloomy About about the on-New Generation coming generation. He says this is "the era of sloppy work." Youth is cutting corners and bun-

gling jobs. The genial and energetic Mr. Beck, nimble and efficient, stocky in build, somewhat less than medium height, has been an evangel of youth for the 22 years of his service with the exchange, in touch with thousands of high school students and educators all over the country. He has been perhaps the na-

tion's most vigorous expounder

of the Alger gospel of thrift and

diligence. This seems to be the first time he has ever scolded the youngsters. Motherless in his youth, he was an errand boy at \$3 a week and entered personnel work through the Y. M. C. A. He says, "Trouble awaits us unless we can exercise some control and influence over the leisure time of our nation's youth."

L AST year, Miss Nadia Boulanger, fragile little French musician, composer, student, critic and teacher of music, was the first wom-

Maestra Again an ever to lead the Boston Sym-Wins Acclaim phony orchestra. With Her Baton Boston newspapers marked the

event with unbounded adulation, which is repeated here as Miss Boulanger conducts the gala concert of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. It was not merely critical acclaim. She stirred the eager enthusiasm of her audience almost with the first characteristic, skimming, swallow-like sweep of her baton.

She has taught many famous musicians, but she refused to teach George Gershwin. He went to Paris to become her pupil. She talked to him 10 minutes, saw that his genius was "sui generis," and told him it could not be improved, and might be marred by teaching. Her father and grandfather were

professors in the Paris Conservatory of Music and she is now director of the Ecole Normale of Paris and the American conservatory at Fontainebleau. She came to this country a year ago to deliver a series of lectures at Radcliffe college. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service,

Birds Don't Migrate

There are 21 species of birds found in Puerto Rico which are not found anywhere else in the world. The year-round temperate climate makes migration of birds unneces-

An 'Osiso'

An Osiso is a device which shows the distance of lightning by recording the interval of time between the flash and the arrival of the noise of the thunder at the point of observa-

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY CULTURE

REMEDY

ES FISSURE, FISTURE OTHER RECTAL TR WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLES Dr. G. F. MESSER SAD N

Rock Garden Advice SELECTION of flowers and location in the garden make or break your rock ga Therefore, descriptions on packets must be read ca

when seeds are bought, and plan of the rock garden mur carefully worked out.
Creeping plants, for inst should be allowed to make can of color in the larger soil poor Erect plants may be used in spaces. Trailing plants short allowed to droop over the far rocks, or they may be placed

the top of the bank or wall In smaller crevices, plants with rosettes of foliage short flower stalks are sur Ordinary garden or bedding should be eliminated from or eration for the rock garden. advised by Gilbert Bentley, expert.

True rock garden plants less than 10 inches tall. Us low-growing annuals and pen als that grow among rocks in native haunts-those that I by nature among stones

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate THERE'S something about ern climate -! But I Mountain and Pacific Coasta bers of commerce will file dignant disclaimer that the

mate had anything to do will The National Safety coun port on 1937 shows a solid bl 11 western states, excepting had higher accident deat for the year than any other of states in the country. W ton, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Montan ming, Colorado and New Me in each of these states an att of more than 100 persons, dent deaths in 1937. Utah escaped the "100 or more"

with an average of 99.4. Florida (chambers of com please note) and Delaware the only other states with and age of 100 or more accident per 100,000 of population year. Florida's average was! and Delaware's 105.7. New average of 137.6 deaths was highest reported by any \$ Rhode Island's average of

deaths was the lowest.



AMERICAN CREED

OUR nation was founded up principles of responsible to ship and has grown great upon foundation. Personal freedom equality of opportunity under the tection of the law have beenfervently hope, always will be-my ing creed and a zealously guardel of life of the American per Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of Sta

If you are stiffened-up with mis lumbago, get Hamlins Wizard Ol. ment at once. Rub it on thord

Feel its glowing warmth ease must pain, bring blessed relief. Plessmin Will not stain clothes. Sold on many pain to the stain clothes. back guarantee at all drug stors

Seeking Pleasure Pleasure is very seldom where it is sought .- Johnson

Without Risk

WNU-S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIN

Classified a few cents an ADS get Results young

She Painted Her Face A story of love and intrigue...by DORNFORD YATES

CHAPTER V-Continued

-11-"On the contrary," said I, "we're practically home. I'm going to get en and ink-for you to take down." him staring, I entered n my left, passed to a tadipped a pen in some ink. Herrick and watched him begin to

Brenda, of course, was wide-eyed: but it was not for me to tell her what we had found.

We waited together in silence till Herrick came back-alone. "Elizabeth wants you again," was

as much as he said. In some surprise, I took the torch from him and again descended the

ers

dvice

LKS

th an aver-dent deaths

ation last was 105.6,

Nevada's

is was the

As I entered the little chamber— "Look," said Elizabeth, pointing. "Is that all right?" I stooped to regard the vellum.

She had written a line beneath her grandfather's name. Elizabeth Virgil, Countess of Brief, only child of the foregoing's

'Yes," said I. "There's no mistake about that." up the great gold ring. Then she darkness, but dusk would have

store to the rooms we had used the order we had found in them when we came, but this was not now

worth doing, and so we let them be. As the four of us stole past the door, the latch was raised and let fall and the oak was urged, as though some one refused to allow that the bolts had been shot. As fast as I dared, I led the way

down the stair . . . We were, I suppose, some 50 seconds too late.

As I gained the hall, I heard the sound that I dreaded some 18 inches away-a key being tried in the door at the foot of the stair.

It was, of course, tried to no purpose. The door was heavily barred. But it meant that both exits were held, and that we were caught in the tower as rats in a trap.

CHAPTER VI

I often think that we fully deserved our plight, for, once we possessed the secret we set out to find, we should not have lost a moment in leaving the tower. To cover our tracks was essential, but that we could have done in a quarter of an

By this time those in the courtyard were fairly assaulting the oak, and since, when the latch was drawn, the door could be moved to and fro for an eighth of an inch, a not inconsiderable uproar invaded the room.

"Put out that light," said Her-

As I did his bidding, he stepped to the door of the chamber and flung it back with a crash. The uproar beyond stopped dead.

Then-"Who the devil is there?" roared

the steward. "Open at once." A thick voice replied in German. "What does this mean—disturbing respectable people at this time of night? Go and wipe your snout, you

old toss-pot, and burn the towel.' A savage hiccough subscribed this most offensive command.

Then a wave of scandalized consequence burst on the lower door. The oak was pounded and shaken, and choking cries of protest stood out of a motley clamor of orders and threats. I touched Elizabeth's arm and

made for the stair. As the girls stumbled on to my

She gave me the pen, and picked hour. Then again we needed the heels, I opened the upper door. Beyond this, curtains were hang-



"On the Contrary," I Said, "We're Practically Home."

'Seeing's believing," she said. "But no chemist could do today

Gollanx has done." course, was most true. ight, the body should dust. Instead, it had the waxwork. And that, I supwas why it was in no way but only remarkable. long look-

"We'd better be going," she said, and turned to the stair.

here was now no cause for haste, before midnight we dared case Brief was not asleep: was the hour at which Winto be by the mouth of the drive. (He, of course, knew no more than that we were within the tower and that all was well, for I had twice sent him that signal a short half-hour before dawn. This, from the leads of the tower, which were easily reached.) Indeed, we were faced with the prospect of being confined for three hours with nothing to do, for though we were all worn out, excitement and impatience, between them, would not allow us to rest. But first, of course,

we had to cover our tracks. (Here let me say that I make no excuse for the outlook which I have this moment set down. It was ours, at that time: and if I am to be honest, it must be declared.)

Now that we knew the secret, it took us a very short while to return to their ancient order the elements we had displaced, but dust that the years have laid cannot be reproduced in ten minutes of time, and half an hour went by before I was satisfied with the look of the thirtysixth step, within whose stone the key to the chamber lay. Whilst I was attending to this, with Brenda to give me light, my lady and Herrick together composed a full note of what we had found in the chamber and what the statement set They were at work in the bedroom, that is to say, the uppermost room of the tower.

I had finished my work on the step and, with Brenda behind me, was going upstairs to the bedroom quietly enough. We had passed by door and I was about, being relight my torch, when a there was no mistaking rapped out of the dark. It was the clack of a latch.

The two of us stood still as death. Again the iron was raised-by somebody standing on the other side of the door . . . and pressure was put on the oak-which could not open because we had made it fast · . Then whoever was there gave in, and the latch fell back into

I was up the stairs in a flash, to give the alarm.

Elizabeth paled, and Herrick sti-"If we can, we must bolt," said I. Ey way of the courtyard, of rick.

course: and so to the belvedere." 'Is that step all right?" said Her-Thank God, yes," said I. "I

was on my way up." As luck would have it, our stuff was ready to hand, and before two minutes had passed, we had packed whow and were ready to leave. We had intended, of course, to re-

mirned to look again at the body, | served our turn. And that we had. | ing, heavy and thick. I cautiously We preferred to ignore a grave per- lifted one, to see the broadest landil because for 43 hours it had never | ing I ever knew. In its midst was lifted its head, lose g sight of the an oveal well, some 40 feet wide, staring fact that if it should lift its with a bronze balustrade about it

head, we were bound to be caught. Be these things as they may, when I heard that key move in the lock, I was ready to do myself vioolence for throwing away the chance of escape we had had: for, was dim, but a brilliance rose out had we behaved-not with prudence, but common sense, we should at of stairs ran down into light. So that time have been nearing the mouth of the drive.

the way through the hall and into er floor. the room beyond. Then I shut the door behind Herrick, lighted a torch and threw the beam on the floor. I touched Elizabeth's arm.

"First, tell me this," I said. "Is

the roof any good?" "I've no idea," she said, and pushed back her sable hair. "There might be a way-I don't know.' I shook my head.

To seek such a path by night would have been a desperate venture for Herrick and me: the presence of our companions ruled such an enterprise out.

"Then I can think of nothing," said I, "except to draw them away from the upper door. If we can only do that, we may still get clear. Out of the upper door, where we heard them first-across the landing you spoke of into your suitedown your staircase-turret-out of the castle and up to the belvedere. Winter will still be there, if we can be quick, to lead us over the ridge and down to the Rolls."

"A feint?" said Herrick, frown-

"That's my idea," said I. "A demonstration down here-at the lower door. I admit it's a damned thin chance, but what else can we

"What sort of demonstration?" said Elizabeth.

I looked at Herrick. "D'you think you could do it?" I "Disguise your voice andand parley with them in German?

I mean . Herrick's face was a study. "I see," he said slowly. "'Par-

ley.' And how, when the parley's well. over, do I get out? Up a hundred steps and then through a house I don't know. Or don't I get out?" "I shall come back," I said, "as soon as they're safe in the suite."

With my words we heard somebody pound on the lower door. "Who is within?" they demanded. 'Open at once."

Herrick looked at Elizabeth. "Is that his lordship?" he said. 'I'd like to, er, parley with him."

My lady smiled. "That was Bertram," she said. "The steward. I'm afraid he may

get rather fussed." "A little bit pompous?" said Her-

respectable man." "Leave him to me," said Herrick, After a little, you seemed to make and settled his coat. "And when I no progress, to be no more than the take up the running, stand by to pitiful, captive squirrel climbing his move. If you should get clear .

"I'll give you a flash," said I, For less than a minute, I know: but such is the power of apprehension, Herrick nodded and took out a cig- it seemed an age.

and the heads of twin flights of stairs upon either side. (To give some idea of their size, each step was but two inches high, and some twelve feet long.) The landing itself

far as I could see, there was nobody hereabouts, but the sound of voices After a moment's hesitation, I led and movements came from a low-Elizabeth, peering beside me, caught my wrist.

"Quick," she breathed, and urged me across the carpet to a door which was close to the head of the farther stair.

An instant later, the three of us entered her suite.

"Too easy," I said, with an eye on the way we had come. "And if I'm not back in three minutes, please give me your word you'll go on. I cannot tell what may happen. If there's a hitch, it may be better for us to leave by the lower door. But we couldn't do that unless we were sure you'd escaped.

Elizabeth shook her head. "If you don't come, I shall use my judgment," she said.

I shrugged my shoulders and went. There was no time to argue. Any moment someone might visit the upper floor. I have so far said nothing of what

we were most afraid of that summer night-the entrance of Percy Virgil upon the scene. Not only was the fellow efficient-he would have secured both doors before he did anything else-but he had good cause to remember both Herrick and me; and though we made good our escape, if he set eyes upon us the police would be at Raven very nearly as soon as the Rolls. But now I disclose this dread, for as I whipped over the landing, I heard his sinister voice.

I think he was giving some order. Be that as it may, his unmistakable accents rang out of the

In a flash I was past the curtains and back in the tower and was cursing its stairway anew, because to go down it too fast was to break

your neck. As I came within earshot-"Only let me get out," belched Herrick, fumbling the bolts of his "I'll teach you to talk to door. your betters. I warn you, Bertie I'll tie your snout round your neck."

And there I flashed my torchand saw him leap for the stair. I turned and climbed before him

for all I was worth . . . Eighty-eight merciless steps, wedge-shaped, steep and naked, curling between walls that were hos-"A shade, perhaps. But a most tile and, when you sought for a handhold, bruised your nails . . . endless wheel . . . Up, up, up . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

Elmo Scott Watson

Machine Gun Maestro M OST men have to decide early in life whether they want to become soldiers of fortune or stay home and make money in business. Sam Dreben never could make up

his mind. But he was successful

His record was only ordinary in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion in China and the La-Guardia campaign in Honduras. But that was because he hadn't yet laid his hands on a machine gun.

In 1912, when Gen. Campa led an uprising against the Mexican government, Dreben joined the rebels. Near Parral, when Gen. Campa's son was killed in front of him, the rebels' morale broke and they began to retreat in confusion.

Only pudgy Sam Dreben remained calm. He sat at a machine gun and covered the retreat with a constant hail of bullets that permitted the rebel troops to take up an orderly position in the rear.

When the revolution was put down, he crossed the border to El Paso and made a small fortune selling guns. But Huerta led an uprising against Villa and Dreben decided to go to the latter's defense. Sitting astride his famous machine gun at Bachima pass, he held off the Huerta forces. Single handed he delayed them until Villa could reorganize his troops and turn a retreat into a victory. Then he returned to El Paso again and made a half million dollars in Green Monster copper stock!

Although Sam was rich and almost 40 when we entered the World war, he enlisted. Leading a group of doughboys, he silenced a menacing German machine gun emplacement in a battle near Etienne. Forty Germans had to be killed before his mission was accomplished and Dreben killed 23 of them himself.

For that feat, General Pershing himself pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Dreben's already medal-heavy chest.

Lee Christmas

W HEN Lee Christmas was engineer for the Yazoo & Mississippi railroad, he got into a scrape and was sent to jail. His fellow trainmen dynamited the building and got him out. That's how his adventurous life happened, literally, to start with a bang!

Pursued, he stowed away on a ship for Honduras. There was a war going on when he got there and he joined the army. It was a wise choice of vocation-he was rapidly promoted through every rank in-

cluding general. went to got into another fracas. No dynamiting was necessary this time, however, as he shot the officer and several members of the group that were sent to arrest him. Then of the well and the sumptuous flights the entire army was called upon to capture him.

Running through side streets, he saw the rear door of an unguarded armory open, ran in and barricaded himself. He found more than a thou- ing cannot be synonymous. It is sand rifles, plenty of ammunition and many loopholes. He went when correct eating is more imaround the building for a day and a half, firing as fast as he could from that there is no time of year when one hole after the other. Not only did he give the impression that he dicated! was more than one man, but he actually killed about 80 soldiers.

He didn't come out until, of all things, they offered him not only his liberty but a commission in the

He won 36 big battles in Central America and even went so far as to start a revolution of his own in Honduras-and won it. Later he succeeded in getting into the United States army intelligence service with an assignment to Central America. In 1923 he died peacefully in a hospital in New Orleans.

Varmint Killer No. 1

HE HAD keen cycle, and nerves, infinite patience and E HAD keen eyes, steady knew no fear; it was natural that Ben Lily should love big game hunting. But it was only because he became one of America's most dependable hunters that he was employed by the United States biological survey to kill mountain lions. Ben began to hunt in Louisiana

when he was a child not much taller than the length of his rifle. Later in life he took Theodore Roosevelt through the Louisiana canebrakes on a hunting trip. Then he trailed big game in Mexico, up in the Yukon and in the distant wilds of Canada. He even got to the jungles of Africa before working for the gov-

ernment in Arizona. He worked in the Blue river section of the White mountains of Arizona protecting cattle from hons and bears. Ben worked all year 'round, traveling on foot with noth-

ing but dogs for companionship. In the Apache forest reserve alone Lily stalked and killed more than 150 mountain lions and two score "club-foots" besides. The mountain stock owners figure that each rov ing lion destroys \$5,000 worth of

cattle each year. @ Western Newspaper Union

Patrick Henry's Last Words Patrick Henry's last words were 'Here is a book (the Bible) worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my misfortune never to have found time to read it. It is now too late. I trust in the mercy of God.

First Bath Tub Lead-Lined The first American bathtub was built in 1833 of mahogany lined with sheet lead. It was seven feet long four feet wide and weighed 2.15

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During of bulk. Served raw, they provide Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Tem- food daily. In cold weather, dress peratures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air it generously with salad dressing is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short | ly upon the other foods served at and often sunless days . . . days which many people have

spent in overheated houses. . and without sufficient exer- notch protective food. And there cise. So it is no wonder that must be fresh or stewed fruitthe body is on trial . . . fight- for vitamins, minerals and roughing to maintain health . . . to age. avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to to make it so enjoyable that it will influence physical well-being.

Food Your First Defense

more aware of the power of food fortunate, because with the solemn responsibility of deshall eat. Since the times makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and

children are the unhappy losers if they fail to rec-

sential food substance. generation after generation sur- ticularly notable for their vitamin vived without a specific knowledge A. Don't overlook onions-they of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without know-

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake

of lowered resistance. Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies. Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him cor-

rectly! Time for Good Eating But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eattrue that there is no time of year portant. But it is also a fact good eating is more distinctly in-

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles. Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a

good source of bulk or cellulose . so necessary for regular nealth habits . . . so often over-looked in diets that are carelessly

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top- 116, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 re-

Balancing the Big Meal Whether the main meal of the

day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food: meat; day is lunch or supper in your In general, women seem to be fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, than men. This is or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy your lunch or supper include a they are charged food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, eggs previously during the day, though frequently this can be comtermining what bined with the protein food, as in ing creamed eggs. A starchy foods their families cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure, oc- erage will complete a meal that right food some casionally serve baked bananas. They rank as an energy food, and meets nutritional requirements. also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

There should be vegetables-one ognize the need for even one es- or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned. Occasionally the homemaker's should be served several times a task is made more difficult by week . . . for their iron and vitamen-folks who pooh-pooh the idea mins A, B, G, and sometimes C. that meals should be planned sci- These may be alternated with the entifically, and who point out that yellow vegetables which are par-

are inexpensive, and a fine source a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit

and tomatoes. Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw

for extra fuel value. Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partdinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal-and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let cream soup. If you haven't served choose a souffle or a dish containfood, a salad, a dessert and a bevboth satisfies the appetite and

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal-and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health! ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-52.



quires 3% vards of 35-inch mate rial and 5 yards of braid. No. 1505 is designed for sizes

4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 21/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; ¼ yard of con-trasting for collar; 2% yards of braid to trim. Spring Pattern Book Ready. Send 15 cents for the Barbara

signs from the Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make

yourself attractive, practical and

becoming clothes, selecting de-

coins) each. © Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

Common Sense About Constipation

doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't

eaves a soft "bulky" mass in the

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the

"bulk" you need.
Eat All-Bran every day, drink
plenty of water, and "Join the
Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in

Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Maliciousness

pure as snow, thou shalt not es-

cape calumny.-Shakespeare.

Be thou as chaste as ice, as

consumed in the body,

A doctor would tell you that the is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk"

this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat. No. 1505-The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible! In challis, in gingham, in. dimity-this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taf-

enjoy having some cottons like

feta will go smartly to parties. Material Requirements.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14,

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife Save Your Rugs. - Frequent!

nome cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer. For Cleaning Bed Springs.-Use a dishmop on which a small

been placed. Use for Pickle Vinegar .- Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

After Washing Silver .- Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer.

To Wash Chamois Gloves .-

Make a good lather of soap and

warm water. Never use hot water as it makes the gloves shrink. When Making Toast. - It improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little

while before toasting them. They

will toast better and more evenly

if given this advance treatment. For Tender Fowl.-When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with breast down in the baking pan for the first half hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

Have Several Measuring Cups. -Having more than one measuring cup handy is a great asset and time-saver in cooking.

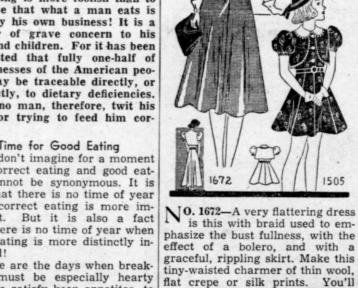
Substitute Garnish. - Celery amount of furniture polish has leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

FOR A FEW CENTS AN NOD-O-GEN



There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Only— Good Merchandise Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



Now every home can to be forever free of dirt and enjoy the luxuries of city gas service.

H ERE'S YOUR chance to modernize your kitchen ... to have a modern gas range, an automatic refrigerator, an automatic hot water heater, and all the other conveniences of city gas service.

For the previous low rates on Shellane Cooking Gas have been reduced even further! Shellane is now so economical that there is no longer any reason why you should deny yourself the comforts it will give you. Think of what it would mean

ashes . . . free of carrying coal . . free of hours of needless drudgery. Shellane will do that for you. Because this pure, natural gas is so clean that it doesn't even tarnish your pots

Come in and see our display of Shellane appliances - or let us demonstrate Shellane to you in your own home

Was \$1200 now only \$1000 per 100 lb. cylinder

H. W. Ramthun & Son Kewaskum Phone 49F6



ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. William Albers visited an Milwaukee Friday.

Carl Dins has accepted a position at bellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sadoff of Manitowoc were week end guests at the John ! Foy home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and chil- and family.

dren of Brandon visited at the Willian O'Brien home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merjay moved

to Fond du Lac the past week where they will make their future home. Pupils of the Armstrong school

chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Roseann O'Brien, enjoyed a theatre party in Fond du Lac last Tuesday af. Hoepner in honor of her birthday an-Miss Eileen Scannell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Scannell, was among pupils of voice of Mrs. Else Behlert with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Pauer, presented in a recital recently F. Werner. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Huber A. Ludwig at Mission House.

Next Friday, the first Friday of the month, mass at Our Lady of Angels church will be at 8 a. m., followed by Stations of the Cross. Next Sunday the Altar society will receive holy communion in a body.

A business and social meeting of the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Laura Marie Scannell. Officers were elected. Murray Skelton, president for the past five years, will be succeeded by David Twohig. Other officers are vice president, Isabelle Scannell; secretary, Laura Marie Scannell; treasurer, George O'-Brien; and social chairman, Anna Marie Schockmel. Arrangements were made for the production of a play in M. Petri, c 1 0 1 Mrs. Joseph Abler near Waucousta. the early spring. Plans were to sponsor C. Y. O. baseball, softball, and tennis teams.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON GEORGE R. TWOHIG FARM

Fire, probably starting from an overheated stove, destroyed the tenant house on the George R. Twohig farm tarly Friday evening. Harry Sheldon, occupant for the past fourteen years. tad left the building about two hours earlier to visit at a nearby home. When neighbors noticed the fire the entire interior of the house was enveloped by flames. All of Mr. Sheldon's personal and household belongings, as well as a year's supply of fuel were burned.

ADELL

Miss Anita Habeck left for Glenbeulah Sunday.

Fred Habeck and son Elmer were Cedarburg callers Monday.

Elmer Staege and Albert Habeck were Greenbush callers Thursday.

Albert Habeck and Elmer Staege were Kewaskum callers last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and oaughter Mildred and Clarence Hartwig attended the birthday party of Mrs. kamthun at Kewaskum last Tuesday

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred were: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter Alice May, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son Lester, rent. It has today some 725 associa-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and tions-more than one-fourth of the ited friends here Sunday. daughter Mardell of Scott, Mr. and United States total-which in the last Mrs. Clarence Butzke and daughters, fiscal year handled business valued at Alice and Doris of Kewaskum.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger and Ray Typer spent Sunday at Camp-

the Glen Weiss cheese factory near Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Wietor were Random Lake callers on Friday Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Miss Paula Petri of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Petri

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoep.

ner at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Wendel Petri and family ed Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Elroy Pesch and family Monday.

Jeanette Werner, student at May-

Frank Wietor and son Leo attended the funeral of Mrs. Nick Beck at Milwaukee on Monday morning and also visited relatives and friends there.

Rudolph Kullman slipped and fell on some ice last Thursday and received several bruises about the arms and ribs. He is confined to his bed. We

hope for a speedy recovery. WAYNE LOSES CLOSE

R. Kudek, rf 6

A. Mertz, If 2 0

GAME TO PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth A. C. team defeated Wayne last Wednesday by a score of Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krue-37 to 32, in a hard fought battle, Wayne ger in Plymouth. had the lead with 2 minutes left to play, but couldn't hold it. WAYNE

L. Wietor, rg	. 5	0	0
W. Hawig. lg	1	0	0
	15	2	1
1'LYMOUTH	FG	FT	PF
Wolf, rf	3	0	0
Prinkman, lf	4	0	0
Schmidt, c	2	1	1
Shwaller, lg	5	0	1
Strobel, rg	4	0	0

FIVE CORNERS

Arnold Baum and Al. Tischendorf pent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butcherlick, a baby girl on February 24. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and mer's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and son Bechler of Dotyville. Donald of West Bend visited Sunday

with Fred Schleif and family. Miss Ruth Koepsel of West Bend resumed her duties at the beauty parlor after spending a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf of West Bend spent Monday evening with Fred Schleif and family.

In the field of cooperative dairy enterprises, the Badger state is pre-emiapproximately \$80,000,000.

Twenty-five Years Ago

February 21, 1914 Miss Ella Trost, daughter of Mr. and and Frank Becker, brother of the groom, as best man.

A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, in honor of their daughter Belinda. Those who attended were: Esther Raether Celesta Martin, Edna Garbisch, Eleanor Quandt, Marie Klein, Alma and Amalia Seefeldt, Frieda Giese, Clara and Agnes Guldan, Louisa and Frieda Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus enter. tained about sixty friends and relative at their home last Saturday evening, the occasion being their silver wedding

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg gathered at their home on the former John Klein, Jr. farm and helped them celebrate a house-warming.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue at Reedsbug on the 9th, an eight pound baby girl. Mrs. Donahue was formerly Miss Frances Ockenfels.

Ernst Becker is able to tell of a good tunting story, his own experience. While hunting last Friday, he was surprised to notice a fox running about 40 yards ahead of him, and all of a sudden drop. Hastening to the spot Mr. Becker was astounded to see that the animal had died, perhaps of heart failure, due to the excitement of Mr. Becker being after him.-Dundee Correspondent.

LAST VALLEY

Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Carl Kohlschmidt and John Hammes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Thursday evening. Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Knowles spent Thursday afternoon Koch at West Bend. with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

Ed. Braun, Henry Re sen and sons, Ellis of Waucousta called on Mr. and kobert Struebing family. Lloyd, Orville and Orlin of Beechwood Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday. spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Elizabeth Fellenz and Joe Sausen of Kempf in the town of Scott. Milwaukee and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Mrs. Kath- Stern. erine Simon and Mrs. Anna Hammes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund. Mrs. Anna Hammes and son

Mrs. Katherine Simon and Ruth Rey-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner visit. sen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Reysen, Mrs. Anna Hammes,

staed at Kohlsville. son John and Mrs. Katherine Simon spent Monday evening with Mr. and Jaenette Me er and Donald Uelmen of ville Normal school, spent the week end Mrs. John Uelmen and family near Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Campbellsport. The latter remained Geo. H. Meyer family. for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Ke- to Kewaskum Tuesday after spending waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan the past two weeks with Mrs. Becker's and sons of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Joe mother, Mrs. W.n. F. Schulz. Hammes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family. Jack Schoetz at Boltonville.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy were busi- in honor of Mr. Stern's 87th birthday ress callers at Horicon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy visited

Mrs. Lawrence Loehr was operated for goitre at St. Agnes hospital at FG FT PF Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Little Patsy Loehr is staying this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and daughter, Mrs. Frank Backhaus, visited Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender and

BORN, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf at West Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and Miss the late Mrs. Nic. Beck at Milwaukee Darlene Bartelt of Horicon visited over Sunday. the week end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport visited Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. at Ashford Saturday. Phyllis Roethke near Plymouth.

The following visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bechler: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mattes of Beloit, George son of West Bend visited with the for- Schmidt, Olga Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

WAUCOUSTA

Walter Bartelt of Merton was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Osh. kosh visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. John Bohlman of Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett enterfained relatives from Waupun last

Donald Odekirk of Waupun and Miss

ser of Fond du Lac were week end guests at the Frank Narges home here.

County Agent Notes

GARDEN 4-H CLUB MEMBERS servation program MEET

Christ Becker of Campbellsport, were garden project meeting which was held the amount and kind of crops to be quietly married at Milwaukee last at the Fillmore Graded school at 7:30 grown the coming summer Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1914. The young cou- o'clock on Wednesday evening, March ple was attended by Miss Olga Trost. 1. Mr. O. B. Combs, garden specialist each township will visit all farmers of sister of the bride, as maid of honor, of the college of agriculture, talked to that township and assist them in makus about garden management.

VEGETABLE GROWERS MEET

matoes, red beets, cabbage and carrots and soybeans attended a meeting on federal payments can be earned by the Wednesday, March 1, in Habermach- farmer. er's hall, Germantown, to hear Mr. O. B. Combs of the college of agriculture. Mr. Combs discussed the variety adaptions and disease problems of com. mercial vegetable growing. The meeting began promptly at 1:30 p. m.

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN FRUIT GROWERS' MEET-

Growers' association held their annual for each farm. the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa. The

FARMERS TO SIGN INTENTION SHEETS

under the 1939 Agricultural Soil Con-

NEW PROSPECT

called on friends here Saturday.

Leo Ketter, the Misses Gertrude and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and Mr.

ST. KILIAN

Othmar Bonlender of Milwaukee

Miss Cyrilla Simon returned home

visited Wednesday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner, Mrs.

Martin Schaeffer, Nic. and Mary Beis-

bier and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler at-

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota re-

turned home Saturday from Chicago

Thirteen hous devotion will be ob.

served Sunday at St. Kilian's church

with the exposition mass at 7:00 o'-

clock and high mass at 10 o'clock. Gen-

eral devotions will be held in the af-

ternoon at 3 o'clock with closing ser-

vices beginning at 7:30 in the evening

Those from here attending the fun-

eral Monday morning at Milwaukee of

Mrs. Nicholas Beck, formerly Anna

Knar, native of St. Kilian, who died

Thursday at her home in that city,

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch,

READ THE ADS

were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch

Miss Frances Strachota.

Dundee

Campbellsport.

county farmer will need to show his Mrs. Charles Trost of this village, and All 4-H Garden club members and intention of cooperating with the pro-Peter J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. their parents were urged to attend a gram by signing a farm plan showing

When the community committee visits the farmer, the farmer will have of cooperating and to sign the farm plan. Each community committeeman will have with him at the time of these visits a map of the farm showing the rumber of acres in each field. He and the farmer will be able to compute fairly accurately the amount of pay-The Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit ments and the soil building goal set-up

meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at However, Mr. Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county conservation commeeting began at 10:30 a.m. A numb- rittee announces that signing the plan er of Washington county fruit grow- is not binding upon the signer. If, at-In order to receive benefit payments actual plantings and by the soil building practices which he puts into effect.

Wm. and Bob Keys of West Bend The flu invaded some of the Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehne of Dundee John Kleinhans, treasurer of Ashvisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ford, collected taxes here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing were

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand at day. Miss Irene Straub of Fond du Lac is Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas spent Wed. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pe-

resday with Mrs. Arnold Olderman at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieringer visited Mrs. Erwin Mathies entertained the Mrs. Peter Dieringer at St. Agnes hos-

Mrs. William Mathieu spent the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent past week at Reeseville with the Justin Devoy family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas spent | Erownsville spent Thursday with Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern of Mitchell son Orville spent Friday evening at spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Wm. | the Samuel S. Gudex home. F. Schulz, and Mr. and Mrs. August

and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family at Visitors at the Samuel S. Gudex ome Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Engelman and son Ad- Leonard L. Gudex and children of clph spent Thursday with her son-in- South Eden, Misses Lillie Marie and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eich- Viola Gudex and Ed. Gillings of Eden, and Miss Vera Zills of Ashford.

BEECHWOOD

Frederic Beyer visited Thursday evening with Bobby Krahn. Miss Evelyn Beyer visited Friday

Mr. John Held visited Tuesday after. 100n with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange. A number of folks from this village

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger moand Mrs. Sponsel of Lake Fifteen spent tored to Sheboygan Monday afternoon Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern on business.

Clarence Firme and family motored to Sheboygan Wednesday.

son Bobby motored to Sheboygan on Sunday where they visited with Mr.

at Kewaskum. day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempt at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Boegel visited the John Weber family at Milwaukee on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were at the Court House, in said county, on

Mrs. Kempf is remembered here as Mrs. Edwin Amerling and Mrs. Mag- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. daline Amerling viewed the remains of Berger and daughters.

> tended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Wolf caller Friday.

> > tained the country card club Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weasier of West Bend spent Sunday at the M.

> > to work for his cousin on a farm this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn, is Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Hintz spent Mon.

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with the Ray Garbisch family near Boltonville.

and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Ir. Wednes. STATESMAN.

The community committeemen of ing a complete farm plan for each farm. This will enable farmers to learn more fully the provisions of the 1939 Washington county vegetable grow- farm program, and also to receive help ers who grow such vegetables as to- in planning the crop acreage to be planted so that the full amount of

ter the planting season gets under way, the farmer finds that he must change his plans, he can of course do so. His earnings then will be governed by his

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mrs. Ray Mathies spent a few days guests of relatives at West Bend Sun.

ter Straub.

Five Hundred Card club at her home pital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son at Armstrong Sunday, as guests of the

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John | uel S. Gudex and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons. Donald and Charles of Reeseville visit-Mrs. Frank Bowen spent a few days ed a few days with the William Mathwith her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. ieu family.

with Mrs. Raymond Krahn. are confined to their homes with the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and Mr. after being employed for the past two Bobby visited Friday evening with Mr. estate of said partour after, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son weeks at the Louis Kuhaupt home at and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family said county

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend

Walter Bartelt was a caller at Henry Ketter home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and children spent Sunday evening at where they attended the funeral of West Bend.

Weasler home.

day evening at the Wm. Trapp home near Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent

Wm. Hintz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.

Art. Weiland, Ferd. Weiland, Herman Lucille Dieringer of Campbellsport vis- Zehren and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. termoon at the Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. hone. and Elton Schultz spent Monday af-Mrs. Geo. Buettner and Miss Alma

Dependable and Reasonable Anywhere --- Anytime Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE



"See ya later, Jerry! I got a yen for some Lithia Beer!"



WHAT DO MOVIE STAN DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Holly- polish. It contains fived trous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifi-

cally to give teeth a real beauty McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Co.

COUPON Address....

Notice of Application for Probate of and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Keller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the CHILBLAINS? 14th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and consid- paid 60c. Dewey Drug Co.

ered: The application of Elizabeth Lindenstruth for the probate of the Will of and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family. Barbara Keller, deceased, and for the to furnish personal prope appointment of an executrix or administratrix with the will annexed of the

Notice is further given that all claims

cho, Wis., where he is employed at a A group of relatives were entertained Clarence Firme and Mrs. Art. Staege. or before the 13th day of June, 1939, or before the 13th day of June, 19 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonnenburg, demands will be examined and adjustiender Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sonnenburg, Mr. ed at a term of said court to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and ghters, Nancy and Barbara spent Sun- 20th day of June, 1939. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day; Dated February 11th, 1939.

By Order of the Cor F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Schloemer & Stoltz, Attorneys 2-17-3

Mrs. Frank Bowen returned hom-Sunday from Plymouth after spending and weigh 1400 lbs. and u a few days with her son-in-law and on trial. We will trade in daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz enter-

evening. An enjoyable time was had by all who were present. Elsworth Long is much improved at Ed. Marquardt left for Waucousta last two weeks. Darlene Tunn, daugh-



Koch were callers at the home of Mr. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

TRY CALOXoffer you a FREE 10-day coupon. You be the judge. shine like the stars' - FREE TRIAL COUPON --

Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at to to me I will try it

a word per issue, no charge less accepted. Memorial Notices I Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unuse cur prescription or money

Our rates for this class of adv

MALE HELP WANTED

Senn, R. 1, Campbellsport. small home, with water, in

general farm work. Inqui

FOR SALE-100 bushels for seeding. Inquire of R. 3. Kewaskum. FEMALE HELP WAN

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or over. Inquire George R. 3. Kewaskum. HORSES FOR SALE-JUS

ADS BRING RESULTS!

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Local Mark Good Oats Cow hides Calf hides ... Horse hides ..

LIVE POULTRY Light hens ... Leghorn hens . Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.

Old roosters ... Young ducks, white Cld ducks, colored

Fggs Good potatoes (in trade) .

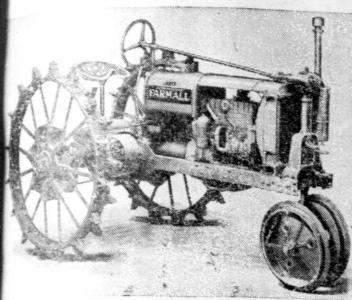
Rely on the New FARMALL 14 Tractor to Get Things Done

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THE new McCormick-Deering Farmall 14 Tractor is going to prove so useful and helpful in the daily operation of your arm that it will soon become almost a part of you. Every way on turn, you will find yourself relying on your F-14 for power. anacity, and ability to get things done.

This new tractor is designed for the farmer whose power lemands are in the 4 to 6-horse range. It is also a money ever for the lighter jobs and as an extra tractor on larger farms.

Remember these facts when you make your tractor choice. my a genuine Farmall . . . Buy McCormick-Deering!

A. G. KOCH, Inc. **KEWASKUM**

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	10100000000	IGA	মান্ত্রনার্ ন্ ন্ন্ন্
	Crocor	X7 (Speciale

orocery speci	ais
JAYTEE TOILET PAPER, 000 sheet rolls, 6 for	25c
IGA GELATINE DESSERT,	13c
GA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE,	25c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN and WHOLE	25c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP,	15c
IGA PRUNES,	15c
IGA SALAD DRESSING,	29c
SARDINES in OLIVE OIL,	15c
IGA MATCHES,	21c
Campbell's PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce can, 3 for	20c
DANDY PINK SALMON,	25c
JGASOAP CRAINS,	15c

JOHN MARX

SPECIAL SALE

For the Month of March

ractor Oils and Grease

Polarine Oil in 2 gallon lots, per gal.____60c Polarine Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.____50c Stanolind Oil in 2 gallon lots, per gal,_____50c Stanolind Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.____40c

ar and Truck Tires

Goodyear Tires Atlas Tires Goodrich Tires U.S. Royal Tires

20% to 35% Discount

ar and Truck Batteries Delco Batteries _____\$3.75 and up Gould Batteries_____\$3.75 and up We can get you any battery you want at a very atteries recharged at only _____50c ars greased at only_____50c

Our work is guaranteed to be right.

e will take in trade any farm produce you have to offer: such tle, horses, calves, hogs, chickens, hay, oats, barley or wood. will pay full market prices on any of the above articles. See

K. A. HONECK

At the Chevrolet Garage. Kewaskum, for Real Bargains.



-The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Volm last Friday in honor of their son Merlin's 7th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voln, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and sons of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and a sister of Mrs. Breseman, who had family of Lomira.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entry as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Friday March 3, 1939

AROUND THE TOWN

-For eye service-see Endlich's tf -Arnold Martin attended a meeting in Milwaukee last Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and

sons were visitors at Adell Sunday. -Franklin and Louis Heisler Jr. and Marlin Kocher spent Sunday in Mil-

-Miss Marie Lamberty of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. F.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of West Bend called at the John H. Martin home Sunday. -Anton Schaefer and daughter and

her friend from Milwaukee called in the viliage Sunday. -Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of Men-

asha were Sunday visitors with Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons. -Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher. -Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent the week at St. Kilian with her mother, Mrs. Peter

Flasch, who is seriously ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fauster of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Schreiber and daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson of Montfort spent the week end with their son

Lyle and wife in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children spent Saturday at Plymouth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau and

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and son Dickie of Port Washington were Sunday guests of the Edw. E. Miller

-Mrs. F. Dahlin and daughter Lor. raine of Port Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children of Fond du Lac were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. Adolph Claus, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and -The Misses Rosemary Wollner and

also at West Bend. -Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee and town of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport -Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher

-Mrs. Ella Martin returned here

ast Friday from Mayville where she Mayville Normal school.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mrs. Ernst Ramthun and Mr. Albert Ramel Meilahn at Mayville Tuesday afternoon

er Ruth and Mrs. Henry Backus paid

-Winners in schafskopf at Eberle's ening were: 1st, Wilmer Prost, 42. 2nd Charles Raether, 30: 3rd, Mike Bath,

-Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. He was accompanied home by his wife

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel of near Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son Bobby of Beechwood spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz at New Prospect.

-Winners in schafskopf at the tournament held at Louis Heislen's tavern Tuesday evening were: 1st, Russell Heisler, 32-8-24; 2nd, Al Wietor, 38-14-24; 3rd, Ray Klein, 30-8-22.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were at Mayville Sunday where they visited Sister Sylvester, the former Eleanor Heileman -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and

Wm. Dogs of near Wayne were Sunday guests of the Chas. Benter family near near Mayville. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son

Charles of Cedarburg, R. R., Mrs. Ben liet of the town of West Bend visited

Ralph Marx student at Marquette unitended the Marquette-Notre Dame has-

Tuesday night, Mrs. Chas. Hangartner

EDITORIAL

TIME FOR A CHANGE

No man is allowed to operate a railroad locomotive-though it runs on rails along a predetermined track, with every conceivable safety device to prevent accidents-without long and rig, grous training, and periodic examinations for health and capability.

No man can command a shipbough it plies oceans and waterways where the chance of collision with another vessel is microscopically smallwithout similar training and examintions to determine fitness and ability. No man can fly an airplane-though its "highway" is the empty air-without providing absolute proof of his

Yet any man can operate an automobile down crowded streets and high. ways, where the margin between safe passage and a possible serious accident is a matter of inches, no matter low ill-fitted he is to drive safely.

That fact largely explains our gigantic motor vehicle accident toll. In some states no examination of any kind is required to obtain a driving license. In others not even a license is reeded-the most ignorant and incompetent can get behind the wheel and roar away, endangering everyone in his path. And in most of those states where drivers' licensing systems have the week end with his mother, Mrs. been established, the law is usually inadequate and prevents only the most civiously incompetent from endangering the public safety.

Physical infirmities, bad vision, defective hearing, and, most important of all, psychological handicaps that make safe driving impossible—these are found in literally millions of people who are today operating steel jug. gernauts capable of hundred-mile-an. hour speeds. We'll never go far toward sclving the accident problem until evcry state takes the steps necessary to making certain that no person is given a license without providing proof of reasonable capability and a thorough knowledge of traffic regulations. We've let the incapable drive as they pleased -and they've made our highways a

Board, government aid to the needy amounted to \$2,995,705,000 in 1938, exclusive of administrative expenditures, compared with \$2,332,769,000 in 1937. It is estimated that "6,500,000 households ... about 20,900,000 persons, received public aid in December." If we are in a recovery period now, how many would receive aid in a depression?

-Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, daughter Mary and son Henry and lady friend, Mr. and Mrs. George Bath and sons. Leroy and Donald of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Ann Ebeling of Milwaukee spent | Florence Bath of West Bend and Mike Sunday with friends in the village and Bath of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. nd family of Appleton were Sunday and son Ronald of Armstrong, William guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mr.

-The following helped Mrs. Wm. Prost celebrate her birthday last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and Miss La Verne Bratz. The evening was spent in playing cards

Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa are credited with being the cradle of early Erwin at home. cooperative development in the United

GROCERYSPECIALS

We sell only Best Quality at the Lowest Market Prices

Home Rendered Lard, Pound By the jar	9c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap, Buy 3 and get 1 for 1c, 4 for	19c
Mayonnaise Set Offer: Dreft, large package Mayonnaise Set, all for	23c
Pla Safe Matches, per carton	15c
Oxydol Extra large box	53c 20c 25c
Rinso Giant box	53c
Old Dutch Cleanser,	23c
Pure Egg Noodles, 1 lb. bag	13c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, l lb. pkg	7c
COFFEE	167
Bliss 2 pound can 1 pound can Big Value, pound Old Time, pound Boston, 1 lb. bag	15c
Wax Paper, 100 ft. roll	10c

Northern Tissue, per roll-----Royal or Jello Dessert, package -----

KEG HERRING Milchers

Mixed 75c 85c

CEREALS

Kellogg's Pep, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krispies, Puffed Rice, Wheaties 10c package ____ Grape Nut Flakes, Corn Flakes, 9c Puffed Wheat, Tapioca, pkg.....

Fruit and Vegetables

Bananas, 5 lbs. for _____25c Grape Fruit, large, 8 for _____25c Cauliflower, Radishes, Green Onions, Spinach, Carrots, Celery, Cabbage, Endive, Rutabagas, Potatoes

Bulk Dates. 17c 2 lb. pkg.___

SOAP Large Ivory, 3 for _____25c Regular Ivory, 5 for Lux, Camay, Palmolive, Life- 11c Pork and Beans, 28-oz. can ____2 for 17c

Wisconsin Peas. 29c Your choice, size 2, 3 or 4

Wisconsin Corn Fancy Sweet, 3 for _____29c

Standard Yellow Bantam, 4 for ____ 25c CIGARETTES

Camels, Old Gold, Chestergelds, 23c Raleighs, Lucky Strikes, 2 pkg. 23c Plow Boy Tobacco -Pail_49c 1/2 lb._25c 10c pkg., 3 for 25c Summer Time Tobacco-

Pail 45c 1/2 lb. 20c 10e pkg., 3 for 25c Eight Brothers Tobacco-Pail 59c 1/2 lb. 25c 10c pkg., 3 for 25c

Nigger Hair Tobacco-Pail_59c 1/2 lb._25c 10c pkg. 3 for 25c Prince Albert and Velvet, 13c tins_10c

ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GEBHARD SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Gebhard Schmidt of Marshville, blacksmith and implement shop operator, who died Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the residence with bur-

Born Jan. 6, 1872, in the town of Theresa, he was married Jan. 6, 1900 resided in Marshville. Surviving are his widow, four daugh-

ters and one son, Josephine, Mrs. Eleanor Fauler, Mrs. Erna Ziesler and Mrs. Helen Hahn of Milwaukee and

READ THE ADS

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



Remember Pedestrians

Nearly half of the 36,800 people killed by automobile accidents in the United States last year were pedestrians, according to figures released by In most cases, the pedestrians asked He won't be a sissy, so instead of

He'll put his life in the hands of drivers of cars coming at him at 25 to 75 miles an hour—drivers, many of whom, if he knew them personally, he wouldn't trust with ten cente worth or mained by motor cars ask for its

for it.

It is seldom that automobiles come up on the sidewalk and chase pedescrians. Sometimes they do, but not often.

As a rule, a pedestrian wants it and walks out where he can get it.

He'll pit his frail, watery flesh and fragile bones against a ton or two of thundering steel and glass and flaming fire.

He won't be a sissy, so instead of waiting for traffic lights in city streets he'll dart out into a mess of swift traffic and jump around among speeding cars like a fox in the middle of a pack of hounds.

He'll cross in the middle of the block. (4,640 killed this way last year.) He'll step out from behind parked cars without peeking (1,320). He'll cross busy intersections catty-cornered.

whom, if he knew them personally, he wouldn't trust with ten cents worth of dog meat.

He'll walk along a country road with his back to traffic (instead of facing it as he should) and leave it to be easy to traffic the pedestrians were interested.

When this was the LATEST MODEL

.... if someone had deposited \$100 in a savings account for you and left it there, even at the rates of interest now prevailing, your balance today would be at least \$450-an increase of 350%!

Start a Savings Account today, and watch it grow with regular deposits and interest which we will pay you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUR EYES

Your most priceless possession-don't abuse or neglect them. Have them examined by an optometrist, if they are normal you will be pleased to know it. If they are defective, proper lenses will correct them. Life will mean more to you and you'll be happier in every way. Come in now and let us examine your eyes and have correct glasses if they are defective.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

Japan's thinly veiled ambition is

to drive westerners out of China.

Until this year the white man was

oppressed only insofar as he stood in the way of Tokyo's marching armies. But Japan looks covetous-

ly and angrily on such prosperous

developments as Shanghai's inter-

national settlement, Britain's Hong

Kong crown colony and France's

Indo-China. Already Hong Kong

has been isolated by Jap conquest

of Canton, her gateway to China.

More recently British territory

along the Hong Kong-Canton rail-

Japan seized independent Hainan

PREMIER HIRANUMA

island despite an agreement with

France. This accomplished, muni-

tions shipments into China through

Latest and craftiest Japanese

plan is seizure of the Shanghai in-

ternational settlement, only non-Jap

area left in the city and an unwill-

ing haven for Chinese guerrilla war-

riors. In the past 18 months 88

political murders have been com-

mitted there, most victims being

puppet Chinese governmental of-

ficers in Japanese pay. Latest vic-

tims were Chen Lo, foreign minis-

ter for the Central China govern-

ment in Nanking, and Marquis Li

Kuo-chieh, grandson of China's

Life is cheap in the Orient and

loss of a few puppets would be

small for control of the Shanghai

international settlement. Though

backed only by rumor, there is

growing belief that Chinese mur-

ders may have been "planted" by

Tokyo as an excuse to march in

and keep peace, conveniently set-

Whether true or not, the belief

jibes with retaliatory action taken

in Tokyo. Up before a turbulent

meeting of the diet rose Lt. Gen.

Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, to

declare he was "convinced of the

necessity to take an effective meas-

ure of self-defense" in the interna-

tional settlement. Later, in extraor-

dinary session, the cabinet placed

when Premier Baron Kiichiro Hi-

"compels Japan to take fundamen-

tal measures to maintain peace and

Meanwhile Premier Hiranuma

could see that his newest drive to

close China's open door would meet

stubborn resistance. From London

came bitter protest against the

Hong Kong bombing. In Shanghai

the international police redoubled

their efforts and prepared to resist

a threat on the settlement. To the

south, at lazy Haiphong, Indo-China,

France was angry enough to junk

her Japanese agreement just as

Japan had junked it, opening her

gateway to supplies for sorely

ting an important precedent.

great statesman, Li Hung-chang.

blocked.

Indo - China might be

Fear of Foreign Entanglement Brings Return to Isolationism

By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are xpressed in these columns, they are those if the news analyst, and not necessarily if the newspaper.

Domestic

Since President Roosevelt's 'quarantine' speech at Chicago in October, 1937, U. S. public opinion has veered sharply and outspokenly against dictators, meanwhile making new friends for France, Britain and China. Washington's traditional policy of isolation and neutrality has well-nigh gone by the boards, thanks to Nazi Jew-baiting, Japan's threat to U.S. interests in China and dictator inroads throughout South America. Most heated U.S. speechmaker against Adolf Hitler has been Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose tirades presumably reflect White House senti-

Long-awaited reaction against foreign entanglement took root only a month ago when congress discovered the administration was sponsoring military plane sales to France and Britain. Today the issue of isolation is growing by leap and bound, not only as a question of foreign policy but as a political football headed for the 1940 presidential election. In less than one late February week enough shots were fired to constitute a definite

"Wicked Dictatorships." To Pittsfield, Mass., went William R. Castle, assistant chairman of the Re-



REPUBLICAN CASTLE

publican national committee, once U. S. envoy to Japan, later a Hoover undersecretary of state. Said Mr. Castle, before a 40 and 8 (American Legion) society: "There is still so much work . . . to keep this the best possible country . that our officials would do well to confine themselves to this task instead of spending so much time talk- Libyan garrisons are being in- official approval on such action ing about wicked dictatorships and creased. Tunisia is one French terthe dangers of war. We certainly ritory specifically demanded by ranuma declared the terrorism want none of their philosophy but . . . if that philosophy is what Fascist troops penetrated Tunisia other nations want it is not for us to attempt to prevent it."

Nye Again. An irreconcilable pacifist, North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. Nye saw red when he learned of the French-British plane sales, rushed to his office and drafted a bill. Its gist: Military and naval officers could bar export of any planes developed in the U.S. until they determined that the craft are not needed exclusively for American defense.

One reason for the bill was testimony that Mr. Roosevelt had ignored high military-naval officials in making the foreign deal. Another reason is Senator Nye's fear of an ultimate U. S. desire to sell planes to Germany, Italy, Japan or any other nation, thus producing a "vicious circle." Next day it became apparent the "vicious circle" had already been created internationally. A member of the civil aeronautics authority reportedly told the senate military affairs committee that Germany was willing to sell fighting planes to-of all nations Reasoning: France would thereby become dependent on foreign plane factories, committing national suicide in case of war with Germany.

Foreign Trade. Among important loans of the federal-sponsored Export-Import bank was one to China for \$25,000,000, financing sale of 1.000 trucks for obvious military use. | decision on Spain's future, and, pre-Fearful lest this constituted a dan-

PEACE?

RIOT - Resigning because France failed to ratify a 1936 treaty granting the land independence, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey touched off street

REVOLT-While President Oscar Benavides was away Peruvian Interior Minister Gen. Antonio Rodriguez attempted to seize the government, was slain.

REBELLION-Held responsible for 220 deaths in eight months of race rioting, Ba Maw's cabinet was ousted in Burma, replaced by a coalition government.

REPERCUSSION - Fighting terroristic bombings by the outlawed Irish republican army in Eire and Great Britain, Eire's parliament authorized the death penalty for the perpetrators.

On Their Research Work

Top universities of the nation in

research expenditures are Califor-

nia, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard,

Illinois and Michigan, according to

a survey in the report of the nation-

In the group spending between

one and one-half million dollars and

two million dollars a year for re-

search are Cornell, Minnesota, Wis-

Colleges Spend Millions

al resources committee.

Consin and Yale.

commitment, thought twice when the Export-Import bank-due to expire June 30came up for two years' extension. Argued Michigan's Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott: "This bank can get us into a situation which may involve road was bombed. Farther south us in any European or Asiatic con-It is a dangerous thing flict . to have this power lying around. Argued Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft: 'The government shouldn't be in the export business." Passed by the house after vigorous debate, the extension bill could expect a chary

reception by the senate. Meanwhile the U.S. chamber of commerce lifted its eyebrows over a report that 25 American industrialists would join a British-German cartel to regulate competition in world markets and offset a threatened trade war. The state department knew nothing about it and was far from enthusiastic.

But ... While one branch of U. S. opinion obviously swung to isolation, another branch stuck out its neck by virtue of a long-standing, thoroughly accepted American creed, the Monroe doctrine. Illustrating how any U.S. interest in South America leads to international complications in the world of 1939 were two developments: (1) The civil aeronautics authority prepared to fight German, Italian, French and Dutch air services for supremacy in South America; (2) Dr. Raul Ribeiro, Brazilian economist, offered U. S. capitalists a chance to invest in a mining development project for his country, with possible exchange of Brazilian ore for Amercan-made munitions.

Europe

All European crisis since 1930 have been started by scheming Italy and Germany. With Europe well on its way to another nervous breakdown scheduled for mid-March, signs now indicate that Britain and France, lovers of peace and the status quo, may at least be blamed -if not responsible-for the spring

Underlying every potential European development is the Spanish war, whose early termination will leave Italy free to pursue Mediterranean territorial demands against France. This, because a Franco victory in Spain is an Italian victory, giving Il Duce more Mediterranean power. It would jeopardize not only France's colonies, but Britain's "lifeline" to the Far East. By now the Paris-London "axis" has at least three reasons to de-

cide on an aggressive course which may decide Europe's future: (1) Unconfirmed but persistent reports of French-Italian clashes on the Libya-Tunisia border (see map) jibe with announcements that Italy's Italy, unofficially. Reports say at a spot 25 miles southeast of

the first French fortified zone, just

as Italy's Marshal Pietro Badoglio

visited Libya to inspect frontier



LIBYA AND TUNISIA

Is this the next battleground?

dicate 1,000,000 men will be under

(2) Germany has started mobili-

zation for annual war games, ac-

companied by renewed grumblings

against "war scares" by western

(3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier

Mussolini and Generalissimo Fran-

sumably, the future course of an

Viewing these three developments

the British parliament has approved

an extra \$2,000,000,000 armament

appropriation, starting a new inter-

national munitions race which

Prime Minister Chamberlain admits

might "lead to the bankruptcy of

every country in Europe." At the

same time London has agreed on

plans for an expeditionary force to

help France in case of war. Mean-

while both London and Paris have

been making desperate last-minute

German-Italian reply to these 'warlike threats' will probably be

to hold their troops in Spain until

France grants African concessions.

Thus perplexed, London and Paris

must either use a whip lash, there-

by provoking a new crisis, or per-

mit the most serious blow to demo-

cratic prestige thus far inflicted. If

they planned the latter course there

would be little justification for to-

In the one million dollar to one

and one-half million dollar bracket

are four schools: Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, New York uni-

the University of Pennsylvania.

souri,

Penn

Texas A. & M.

versity, Ohio State university and

Spending between \$500,000 and one

million dollars yearly for research

are: Duke, University of Iowa, Iowa

State college, Johns Hopkins, Mis-

Rochester, Rutgers, Stanford and

Nebraska, Northwestern,

State, Princeton, Purdue,

day's frenzied rearmament.

efforts to win Franco.

enlarged European Fascism.

arms this spring.

democracies.

U. S. efforts to reconcile heavily taxed business have proceeded since "Uncle Dan" Roper was replaced as commerce secretary by Harry Hopkins. After initial promises Mr. Hopkins settled back in silence for two months of study to learn what made his heretofore ineffectual department tick. forts. Meanwhile Rome reports in-

pressed Chinese troops.

Business

Some hint of more reconciliation was contained in President Roosevelt's pre-vacation remark that business need fear no more taxes. More hint was found in the speech of Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who stepped from his military shoes to tell the Democratic Women's National council that he hoped soon to see an end of "spendco are scheduled to meet soon for a ing and taxing" if private business

will take the initiative. Even before Secretary Hopkins left for Des Moines to make his 'policy speech," Washington knew pretty well what an obviously revitalized commerce department intended to do. Main points in the Hopkins program: (1) Develop the heretofore unimportant business advisory council; (2) promote re-employment to slash WPA rolls; (3) study taxes and their effect on business; (4) attempt to succeed where the labor department had failed, in settling the feud between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

People

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned labor leader, has been admitted to a San Francisco hospital.

• Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's personal adjutant and new German consul to San Francisco, has as his announced purpose the "promotion of good will."

Has Plague of Gulls Silver gulls have been developing their swarms to the proportions of a plague along the coasts and in the harbors of North Germany. Attempts to reduce their numbers with shotguns have not been successful; the gulls soon learned what shotgun range was and stayed just outside it. Attacks on their nesting grounds have not been entirely successful. Parties raided rookeries last spring, destroying more than Bruckart's Washington Digest

In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ditions is the jealousy with which its | S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a citizens guard the right of free pain in the neck for the New Deal speech and a free press. There is as well, but nothing has happened no nation in the world now, and to him, yet. there never has been one, where be needed, simply take the old atlas and examine the countries, one by one, and abundant evidence will be found. Here, alone in all of the world, can an individual or a group have its untrammeled say.

There have been some signs lately, however, that are disturbing. I riod. Renewal of that license dedo not mean to over-emphasize them by a discussion of them, but the greatest lesson that I have learned is that the American people will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of 'the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies. Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition

writers and newspapers. Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency ols radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of men-

Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspa-Where does it touch free pers. speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is differ-

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Satur-day Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

There have been frequent recurrences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminat-

all with the loyalist forces.

WASHINGTON .- One of Ameri- | ed from the air waves. Mr. Cama's greatest and most glorious tra- eron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh

Other rumors of the type could such freedom for expression of opin- be mentioned, but I was asked how ion is accorded as we have in the any body in the government would United States. For proof, if proof | dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short pepends, according to law, upon compliance with federal communications commission regulations and the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure-and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, it should be added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. 'And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligiwriters who attended the President's whose husband or wife has an intwice-a-week press conferences ac- come of \$1,500 a year plus \$400 for cepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion-by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital

And all of this leads up to the question: is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it. © Western Newspaper Union

U. S. Volunteers Serving in Spain Escape Any Punishment WASHINGTON.-Not one of the 1 that on the Aragon front last March

thousands of Americans who enlistsome 3,000 foreigners serving with ed for service in the Spanish war the loyalists were killed. in defiance of the laws of this coun-Early in the Spanish war the try has been punished by this government.

American government started an investigation of recruiting of Amer-It has been estimated that beicans for Spanish service. The tween 5,000 and 6,000 Americans state and justice departments were have seen service in Spain, almost entrusted with the investigation. In the third year of the war neither Nothing is known of American department has taken any punitive casualties. It has been reported action against these volunteers.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Blast Brewery Safe-Burglars using nitroglycerine blew open the safe of the Marathon City Brewing company, obtaining \$1,089 loot.

Highway Deaths Go Up-Wisconsin started off the new year with an increase in traffic fatalities. January deaths in highway accidents totalled 45, contrasted with 37 fatalities in January, 1937.

Girl Dies in Farm Fire-Esther Tenut, 15, was burned to death when fire destroyed the farm home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Tenut, near Phillips. She was the only member of the family sleeping upstairs.

NYA Gives \$325,620—The national youth administration will distribute \$325,620 during the current semester to 3,386 Wisconsin college students. A total of 6,397 students attending 80 schools of college grade filed applications for work.

Ex-Official Kills Self-Theodore Jensen, member of the Dane county board from 1928 to 1936, committed suicide by hanging at his home near Waunakee. Jensen had been ordered to appear in court to give an accounting of an estate for which he was administrator.

Admits Mail Sack Theft-Gene Peterson. Woodville youth, pleaded guilty before the federal commission at Eau Claire to taking two sacks of mail from the railroad station at Woodville and cutting them open with intent to rob. He is in jail at Superior in default of \$1,000 bond.

Another Laona Strike-Members of the AFL union employed in the Connor lumber plant at Laona went on strike Feb. 23 in what is described as an attempt to force the national labor board to call a plant election at this time. The mill continued to operate with CIO em-

Award for Hero-William Hammersley, high school athletic star of Lake Geneva, has been awarded a badge of courage in the form of a golden cross by the Lions club of that city. Two boys who broke through thin ice while skating were saved by Hammersley crawling out on the ice and pulling them in with a hockey stick.

Assembly Ousts WDA-The Budlong bill abolishing the Wisconsin development authority has passed the assembly, 53 to 41, and gone to the state senate for concurrence. Leaving the rostrum for the first time this session Speaker Vernon W. Thomson led the attack on WDA, declaring the department was sponsored by a "bunch of political drum beaters" trying to perpetuate themselves in public office.

Working Wife Ban Shelved-By a vote of 6 to 4, the assembly committee on state affairs recommended indefinite postponement of action on the Fitzsimmons bill to bar married women from public employment. The measure would prohibit public in effect. The corps of news employment of a married person each dependent. Committee hearings covering several days had been largely attended.

Segregation Bill Passes-All socalled highway revenues will be segregated in a special highway fund and cannot be used by the state for other purposes if the senate follows the lead of the assembly, which has passed the bill introduced by Assemblyman Rice of Delavan. The measure would stop all diversion of motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes after August 1, 1940. Amendments to advance the effective date to March 1, 1939, and July 1, 1939, were defeated by votes of 61 to 33 and 63 to 31.

Nab Alleged Thieves-A posse in charge of sheriffs of three northern counties swooped down on a hideout at Finley lake, near Chippewa Falls, captured three brothers from Redgranite and recovered several thousand dollars' worth of loot taken from resorts and stores of that area. The brothers, Don, Bernard and Bryan Pippin, were taken without a struggle, although there were 20 guns in their cabin. Authorities believe that the arrests solve a number of mysterious robberies occurring in that section since last fall.

Consider Sales Levy-A state sales tax for relief purposes loomed as a possibility when the joint legislative finance committee studied bills at bearings and asked county, municipal and other representatives if they objected to a sales tax. Discussion of the sales tax came about as the committee considered alternative relief proposals to be financed by a cigaret tax or a special levy on gross receipts of telephone companies. It was estimated that the cigaret tax would raise \$5,000,000 and the phone tax \$3,000,000 annually.

Lawyer Turns State Winess-At the trial in Milwaukee of Michael Wittenberg, an attorney, and Walter A. Drews, chief investigator for the state board of health, who are charged with attempting to extort \$2,000 from Dr. Leland Trump, Wittenberg took the stand as a state witness and accused Drews of being the instigator of the alleged plot. Attorney Wittenberg was accosted by detectives last summer when he went to Dr. Trump's office to collect money he had demanded to suppress a report of unethical practice that threatened revocation of the doctor's medical license.

Gets Chunk of Old Ironsides-A ection of a beam from the original Old Ironsides, famed American war frigate, has been presented to A. E. Wichman, dean of the history department of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam.

Violated Food Act-Dr. David Roberts, operator of a Waukesha live stock remedy company, was fined \$1,950 in federal court at Milwaukee on charges of violating the federal food and drug act. He was charged with making false claims for certain live stock preparations,

A Braided Rug T Grew Up With F

By RUTH WYETH SP "DEAR MRS. SPE leaflet on mal that just came books is most into and I thought you know about a rag rug and added more rows to time. "I save the best



strips. I have a power

so I run these through the raw edges. strengthens the strips them firm and neat for If this letter inspir made a sketch here to start your room you are not quite the you will find man smaller rugs in the

NOTE: Now is the fi of us to give our hor start. Crisp new curta slipcover; new lamp ottoman will do the t these things yourself. Book 1-SEWING, for Decorator, shows you step-by-step, easy sketches. Book 2-G ties and Embroiden how to make fasci from odds and ends and its cost many times. 25 cents each; if yo books, copy of the ne Leaflet will be include dress Mrs. Spears, ? plaines St., Chicago, I

In a Motor Ca

you buy a ton and af 33 pounds of copper 2 pounds of tin, 27 p 144 pounds of cast p pounds of rubber, a te of cotton, 13 square holstery fabric, 24 spraying lacquer, 37 per and fiber board at feet of glass. - (

CHILDRE

modic croupy coughs du t untreated! Rub Children's child's throat, chest and be This milder form of regirl penetrates the surface sin bronchial tubes with its so ing vapors. Musterolebt relief because it's MORE salve." Recommended by and nurses. Three stren Children's (mild) and Extra Approved by Good House



Whenever the offense less horror than the pu the rigor of penal law is give way to the commu of mankind.-Gibbon.

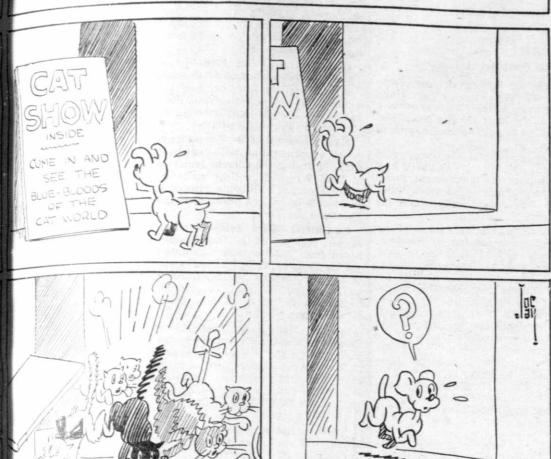
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Single fr Fifth and P. G. B. MORRISS

ROOMS BATHS

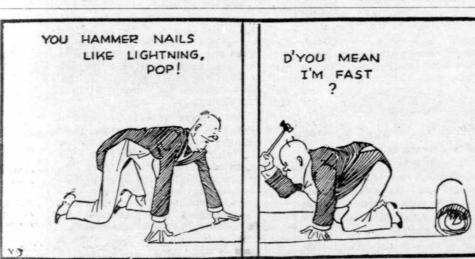
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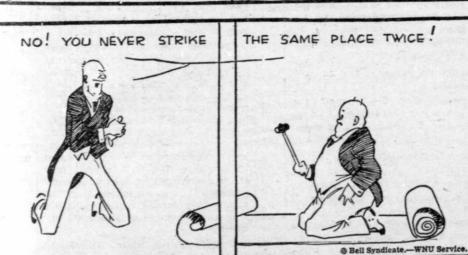
Snoopie











ALMOST SWORE

Millar Watt

ORT

NGEL



gave me a cursory look." Mistaken Identity

shman—I hear you were out of school for calling the Ditto-I didn't call him a said, "That's our dean,"

Way Back -Yes, 20 long years I ng in ze Metropolitan. Hm-m, you musta me Butterfly when she a caterpillar.—Capper's No Reason at All

Wite-Oh, come on-Do come to Mrs. Baker's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home. Husband-Then what's the use of going?-Prairie Farmer.

Papa Pays

Hubby-You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying? Wifey-Certainly, darling! You get the invoice.

Curious Flink-Quite a stir was caused by an old maid in the seed store yes-

terday. Wink-How come? Flink-She walked in and asked how to sow wild oats.

Science Is Wonderful She-Are these field glasses high

powered? Clerk-Say, when you look at something less than 10 miles away, it looks like it's behind you.

JUST RIGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Bugg-What an ideal dancing floor this is!

New Definitions A mandate is an appointment with gentleman.

The Plural of a word means the same thing but more of it. Relatives are people that sleep at your house overnight when they're on a trip.

Too Much Pat-How much do you charge for funeral notice in your paper? Editor-Fifty cents an inch. Pat-Good heavens, me brother was 6 feet high.

Star Dust

* Brushing Off Old Scripts

★ Courting Our Neighbors

★ Got Breaks; Now Stars By Virginia Vale -

DEMEMBER "June Moon"? N It's going to return to the screen probably as "Lover Come Back to Me," with Nelson Eddy as its star, and perhaps with Miliza Korjus appearing opposite him. This is just one of the old pictures that will bob up before long in new versions. "Morocco," for instance, the first picture that Marlene Dietrich made in this country, with Gary Cooper as her leading man. Most of us think that it was also her best one. There may be a new "Show Boat." In fact, most of your old favorites will be back, for Hollywood is playing safe and brushing



MILIZA KORJUS

the public to the box office once upon a time. Given different directors, stars and sets, they'll practically be new

When you see "Captain Fury," (with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, and June Lang,) you will see special dances that are authentic of the hectic period of American colo-nization in which the story is laid. You old-timers will recognize Betty Blythe as the wife of a colonial secretary; she is one of the stars of the silent screen who still likes to appear before a camera occa-

There'll be old fashioned dances in "Wutherine Heights," too. The dance director who's responsible for them is Jack Crosby, who once was a cowboy, and then was a railroad

"Daneing Daughters" made a star of Joan Crawford, and may for Virginia Grey. Metro is going to give her a chance at it, at least. And since the original version appeared in 1928, a new screen audience has grown up who won't feel homesick for Joan when they see the 1939 one.

The European market for films may be shot to pieces, but the Latin-American one is more important than ever. Movita, the Mexican actress who was last seen in "Rose of the Rio Grande," will have the same sort of role in "The Girl From Rio," and will sing songs in both English and Spanish.

RKO is whipping up "The Girl From Mexico" with Lupe Velez as the Star. No doubt all the other companies will blossom out with pictures intended to please our good neighbors in South America before the year is over.

Kay Francis will appear on the air in a full length play for the first time in March. She has made few broadcasts in the past, but may turn to radio more frequently if she sticks to her decision to turn her back on the movies.

Many a radio star can thank a lucky break for the boost that brought success. Lanny Ross is one of them. Ten years ago he wanted to join NBC's legal staff. They told him they were looking for singers, not lawyers. He auditioned as a singer, and to his amazement, was engaged. He's never returned to the law.

Gabriel Heatter leaped into national prominence as a commentator when he handled the Hauptmann trial, although he'd been doing an excellent job long before that. Paul Whiteman just happened to hear Joan Edwards singing one day in a music publisher's office, and engaged her to sing with his band. Mark Warnow was a violinist in an orchestra that accompanied Morton Downey. One day the leader was ill, and Warnow substituted for him, with the result that Downey insisted that he conduct all his broadcasts from that time on.

ODDS AND ENDS-This year's winter carnival at Dartmouth college will save Walter Wanger some money; he's sending a crew of technicians to record plenty of it for background material for his picture, "Winter Carnival" . . . Samuel Goldwyn will use a large cast of un-known players in "Thirteen Go Flying," which will be based on the recent crash of the British flying boat "Cavalier."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Reckless Accusation

"Truth," said the man who quotes. 'is at the bottom of a well." suppose so," answered the statesman, "and I think it would be equally proper to say that falsehood is a hydrant that anybody can turn on at a moment's notice.'

Courting Mirror A courting mirror was a small wood-framed mirror, usually pine, with a picture over the glass. It was a conventional courting gift in America in the Eighteenth century.

Many Spring Suits Feature Definitely Longer Jackets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



many-gored monotone skirts would | the very youthful slim figure and rise up in utter protest to such a the more dignified lady with statement. When we say "jackets "curves." It is just such a paceare definitely longer" we are resetting fashion as will appeal to ev-

ery woman who knows her fashions Gray wool with green and red stripes makes the attractive suit centered in the picture. The jacket offers a compromise between the longer and the shorter versions. The advent of suits made of colorful novelty woolens is one of the high spots on the current fashion pro-

Not only is a suit imperative this spring if you would be costumed in the height of fashion but with it must go all the "fixings" that add exciting detail and be assured that the accessories that go to complete the new spring ensembles are allexciting to a sensational degree. It is indeed a colorful story replete with thrills that fashion is telling in regard to the new suits and the accessories that go with them.

It is not only that the suits them selves involve color combinations and contrasts that simply are breathtaking in their daring and originality but this drama of color reflects throughout every detail of the costume even to the sprightly colorful veils the witchery of which cannot be told in words, likewise new footwear which has yielded to wild flights of color as have in fact the countless other details that contribute to the glory of the spring 1939 costume. Perhaps most significant of all is the challenge a "suit seas non" never fails to fling to the blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

In High Style

Fashion Dictates

Suits for Spring Just a moment, milady of fashion, a question for you to answer, please—how about a chic blouse or two or more to add to your collection? For of course now that fashion has thoroughly convinced us that the suit's the thing for spring, it's going to necessitate the accumulating of a whole wardrobe of blouses, for that is exactly the up-keep that

ferring to certain models recently

turned out by leading designers that

bring a distinctively 'new' message

In addition to its smart longer

length we especially call your at-

tention to the swank boxy lines of

the jacket to the left in the picture.

This is a very new and important

silhouette, one, as you will observe,

in direct contrast to the figure-fit-

ting basquelike snugness so popu-

lar of late. This striking suit by

Creed in beige and brown wool di-

agonal is one of those to-be-coveted

possessions that underwrite a guar-

antee of high-style prestige at the

same time that it registers 100 per

cent perfect from the utilitarian

standpoint. The blouse worn with

it is of green and beige paisley-

patterned surah. Jot down in your

notebook the importance of surah

silk this season for both frocks and

Convincingly representative of the

latest trend toward increasing

length for jackets is the suit shown

to the right in the foreground. In

this stunning striped wool jacket

with monotone skirt a lady of fash-

ion is sure to appear at her best

wherever her program of activities

may take her during the daytime

hours. Notice the smooth-fitting

shoulders and the manner in which

this patrician tailleur hugs the hips

in perfect precision. It's the way

of the newer jackets to do just this

and the lines are flattering to both

the blouse.

in regard to jacket lengths.

a suit season never fails to demand. Such a bewildering array of blouses as designers are turning out this spring is sure to lead to temptation. Perhaps the most irresistible of all will prove to be the perfectly adorable "baby blouse" trimmed and frilled and handtucked and otherwise finely handworked lingerie types. It's the last word in blouse fashion is this pretty confection of frothy sheer whiteness and it is a treat to see these utterly feminine blouses displayed in the stores for they are so very lovely and it's been such a long time since they held the center of the stage but fashion's spotlight is definitely upon them for spring and summer.

Tiered Themes in

New Silhouettes Tiered themes give evidence that the dress designers are searching for some new means to vary the silhouette. The tiers, usually three in number, distinguish the skirts of some advance spring dressmaker suits as well as sheer woolen frocks. The broken tiered treatment with a straight panel at the front and fashion is playing up in versatile back of a skirt and the flounces at | moods for spring, that accessory is either side offers a suggestion for belts. For the belt that adds inthose who cling to slenderness of finite swank to the costume here The blouse, which has a shown, Criterion uses a soft white flounced back, carries out a similar kid with an applique of gayly col-

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

often bright-colored. The rich fuchsia purple and grape

shades are everywhere. Definitely youthful and spring-like are the new bolero costumes. Wide plaits, narrow plaits, accor-

dion plaits-practically everything's plaited this season. Bright flower-colored bags are are creating such a stir in fashion

ored circles.

30

Handbags are big, squashy and | Colors are a little more daring in the new crop of cottons. Sandals and oxfords are now seen

Pleatings and tuckings done in

novel and original ways abound

throughout the spring fashion pic-

ture. The smartly attired young

lady here portrayed confines the

accordion pleated front of her

charming new gown under a stun-

ning wide belt, and if there is one

accessory more than another that

in woven leather in either monotone or two colors. Some of the exquisite new flower prints suggestive of early spring have backgrounds of black, green

or violet. Add to the list of revivals that are matching those gay gloves which highlighted among the important fashions of the year, the once hum-

Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero



Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

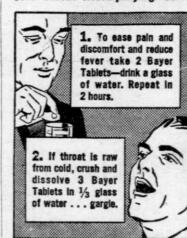
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Man's Effort

Art is the effort of man to express the ideas which nature suggests to him of a power above nature, whether that power be within the recesses of his own being, or in the Great First Cause of which nature, like himself, is but the effect.-Bulwer-Lytton.

HOW TO RELIEVE

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore

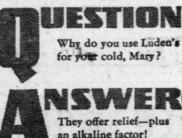
throat accompanying colds. Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce

fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get



Conciliating Manner It is difficult to tell how much men's minds are conciliated by a kind manner and gentle speech .-Cicero.



an alkaline factor!

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Profitable Reckoning It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.-Carlyle.

10c & 25c

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the adversisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Starring Nelson Eddy with Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglin, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Charles Butterworth Added: THE MARCH OF TIME; also: Our Gang Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, March 5-6 Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. Alice Fay, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis in

"TAIL SPIN" Added: News, Cartoon, Comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8 Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in

"Fast and Loose" Added: Floyd Gibbons True Adventure, Orchestra Reel.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 10-25c GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"Painted Desert"

with Ray Whitley, the musical cowboy Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Sport Reel, Cartoon, Novelty and chapter 13 of "Dick Tracy Re-

Sunday and Monday, March 5 and 6 Matinee Sun. 1:15 to 3—10-15c to 3 p. m. Evening shows 7:0—10-255

"Down in Arkansaw" with the Weaver Brothers, Pinky Tomlin and Elviry.

-Companion Feature-"Secrets of a Nurse" with Dick Foran, Edmund Lowe,

Helen Mack Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,

March 7, 8, 9

"Swing, Sister, Swing" with Ken Murray. Kathryn Kane, Johnny Downs, Ernest Truex, Ted Weems and His Orchestra. -Feature No. 2-

"Disbarred"

with Otto Kruger and Gail Patrick

M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

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Every Wednesday Evening at the

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KEWASKUM 2 Cash Door Prizes every Wednes-day. Remember, Good Skates at

"Butch" Laufer, Mgr.

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The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE O

THE CONGRESS IN THE PAST MONTH has been deluged with propaganda, largely designed and intended to instill in the minds of the people and especially in the minds of the Members of Congress, a fear of immirence of war and our being dragged

The whole purpose of this propa. ganda, it seems to me, is so as to ensble and force the passage of the Administration's National Defense program which goes far beyond anything ever heretofore suggested as necessary for natonal defense.

Impassioned speeches on the floor of the House, day after day, have attempted to demonstrate that Germany, Italy and Japan intend to ruthlessly subjugate France and England and then move right over and take possession of Canada and the United States as well as Central and South America.

To hear these partisan war-mongers talk one could almost hear the roar of Cerman bombing planes over the city of Washington. I am reminded of similar propaganda and similar speeches uttered and made, prior to the World War which forced upon us a course of conduct as a nation that ultimately led us into that great conflagration causing us untold suffering and misery.

Some of us in Congress, while prepared to vote for adequate national defense refuse to be misled by this war ropaganda and demand that the exenditures for the Army and Navy be limited to such an amount as will provide decent and adequate defense for the territorial limits of this nation.

Those speakers for the administra. tion in defending the tremendous proram asked for, continually assert that the program is for national defense only, and yet, they apparently have no lesitancy in saying by innuendo and otherwise, that our first line of defense necessitates furnishing munitions and air planes to England and France. No-one seems to be able to find out just what our foreign policy is, or how imminent any threats against us real-

The Republicans have repeatedly demanded that we be told definitely what nations, if any, have made any threats against us, and while we do not get any answer to the question, yet, the inference is very clear from all that has been said that we are arming to defend ourselves against German, Italy and Japan.

I have never heard or read of a single threat made against the territorial integrity of the United States by either Germany, Italy, or Japan, but I have read where Germany and Italy have asked England and France to turn back some of the loot which was taken from Germany and Italy after the World War, and we are apparently being asked to take the position of defending England and France in their determination to hold on to colonies that were taken away from Germany, or that might rightfully have belonged to Italy due to promises made her upen her entrance into the World War on the side of the allies.

It seems passing strange that despite the fact that both England and France still owe us their war debts from the last World War, that we should now be called upon to again protect them.

We Republicans, and many Demo. crats, refuse to be hoodwinked again as we were in 1916 and 1917, and fully believe that the best interests of America will be served by minding our wn business instead of again mixing up in the affairs of other natons to an extent that when the inevitable war breaks out in Europe, we will again be called upon to repeat the experience we had in 1917 and 1918.

It is perfectly obvious where all this propaganda comes from and the hate that is being stirred up against Germany and Italy, and while I am willing to vote every dollar necessary for the defense of the United States I cannot ! vote to spend the taxpayers' money in meddling into the international affairs of other sovereign nations.

I am still of the opinion that the greatest threat to our Democracy lies in our utter failure to provide employment, to restore business confidence to get decent prices for agricultural products, and to provide a decent retirement pension for the aged.

Before attempting further to solve the problems of England and France "Kate" has a very successful future in in their European diplomacy, I believe we should think of our own people and taking advantage of it. our own pressing domestic problems.

XXXX

WILL WE BE LEFT HOLDING THE BAG?-We offer to defend South American countries, and they sign on the line. But we know that they are interested more in European countries. Na. turally they would be when one considers the fact that Central and South American countries produce raw materials and their most important markets are not in the United States, since we raise the same materials, but in Europe. Europe buys Argentina's meat and wheat, and naturally it will be Europe's ideas and voice that Argentina will listen to. This is only an example. I wonder if we have gotten ourselves

te left holding the bag as before? Patronize Statesman advertisera

into something we will regret? Will we

KEWASKUM HI-LITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief. Beulah Westerman Co-Editor. Lucille Theisen Society Editor Earla Prost Sports Reporter B. Bunkelman Music Reporters. Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck Music Reporters Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck
Dramatic Club Reporter Alice Koepsel
Class Reporters—Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss, Evelyn Weddig, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werner, Claire Horn. Typists—Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger

SCHOOL CALENDAR March 1, 2, 3, 4-Basketball tourna-

ent at Pewaukee. March 17, 18-Regional play off for the district winners in basketball. March 21-25-State basketball tour-

March 22-School forensic contest. March 24, 25-Senior class play. March 30-League forensic contest

JUNIORS SELECT ORCHESTRA The junior class has selected Ted Gay to play for their junior prom. This orchestra consists of eleven men, including three male vocalists. His mus-

THE LIFE OF THE SCHOOL

Outside of all the excitement of our hasketball team, there have been a lot ragged trying to take care of everytice every day and also after supper rogge practices with the orators and yells led by the cheerleaders. declamers,

It surely isn't long before the 15th of March when our '39 prom queen will be announced-! Don't we all wonder. though! Miss Dachenbach is giving "pep talks" already on going to the prom. Gee, we wonder if she got any results! Come on, you fellas, save your pence and ask your "best one!" After all, she'd just "love to go!"

The Tri-County basketball season in ended and Coach Gibson announces

ProsT DreHer PetErmann

Wahlen Romaine H. BuNkelmann B. BuNkelmann HafEmann KRal

HAVE YOU HEARD?

1. That there are only 13 more weeks

BuSs

2. That Miss Dachenbach was on our sick list?

grade school students, 4 faculty memers and the janitor have been sick in the past two weeks?

4. That March came in like a lamb? 5. That some of the village girls are

bringing their lunches to school? 6. That the seniors are busy practicng on their class play?

7. That Myron Backhaus is heard singing, "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-& That a certain small, dark haired

reshman girl has a crush on Claire 9. That every one is so busy working

that nothing exciting happens? Hence, 10. That if there should be some excitement there wouldn't be time to

11. That next week brings six-weeks

WHO'S WHO

Folks, did you guess who the sales. girl from Wayne is? My answer is Betty Jane Petri. Were you right?

I have picked my problem child from the junior class this week. Let's call the victim "Kate" for short, because he is seen with her quite frequently these days. Their meetings could readily be placed in the "common occurrance" column.

"Kate" is a very popular young man whose interests lie in a wide variety of things. He is our star basketball center and is a sure and square shooter at all times. His achievements in classes are worth bragging about, in fact he ranks among the best students of the

"Kate" is also found among the boys in the chorus. He has an excellent

Another field of interest is baseball and track. He is a star member of both these teams. He also belongs to the Dramatic club and what an actor he can be, if he doesn't get stage-fright be-

Yes, it is true when I say that store for him. Let's wish him luck in

I'll tell you next week who "Kate" is. In the meantime think about it.

MUSIC NEWS

Due to a cold which Miss Dachenbach and some of the members of the chorus have had during the past week, there has been no chorus practice. But Miss Dachenbach promises a long column of music news for you music fans next

KEWASKUM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP Kewaskum High school's basketball team has just finished an almost perfect regular season by winning 15 out of 16 games and a clear title to the

Fox Valley Tri-County league cham. plonship—the first in the history of K. The news staff congratulates Mr.

team throughout the year. His untiring

honor never before attained. We congratulate also each member of the basketball squad. Each has played a fine game throughout the season and has shown outstanding ability in grasping the instructions of the

efforts have brought to Kewaskum an

coach and applying all acquired knowledge in the game he played. We give to Mr. Gibson our greatest praise and as for our team-we're

"THE PEPPY FRESHIES"

proud of them!

You have heard, haven't you, that the Kewaskum High school boys won the Tri-County 'rophy for the first is resembles that of Sammy Kaye and time this year? They, in their last game last Friday, defeated Brandon. The afternoon before this game the freshmen had charge of the "pep" meeting. They presented a very cleverof other exciting events taking place. ly arranged program. They dressed Our teachers are running themselves themselves in old clothes, patched out trousers and short dresses. Then they thing. There's senior class play prac. gathered on the stage and sang a few songs to the accompanyment of kasome nights. Believe me, those seniors | 2008. Later they lined up the team and with Miss Ohlrogge's help are doing put each member behind a large woodtheir best to present a very good play. en star, and gave a yell for each one. Before and after school, Miss Ohl- The climax of the program was the

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

Mrs. Martin visited our room two lays this week. The third grade started multiplica-

tion this week. "GRAMMAR HIGH-SPOTS"

The grammar room basketball team

proves quite promising, for last Friday night, in the preliminary game, they defeated the Brandon grammar boys by a final score of 14-20. Bobby (Whitey) Brauchle was high scorer for Kewaskum.

The seventh grade has started a unit in reading to increase their vocabu-

The eighth grade social science class has completed a unit on the beginning of the Democratic party under Jeger-

The sixth grade is learing to enjoy poetry. Their favorite poets are (1) Riley, (2) Guest, (3) Field, and (4) Longfellow

Gertrude Holtzman has read fiftyseven books as outside reading work this year. The grammar room is taking a bird

census of Kewaskum in connection 3. That 70 high school students, 55 with spring nature work. As our returning birds build their nests, they

They have also studied the lives of great musicians and the following reports were given this week:

(1) Wagner Florence Faber (2) Schubert Marjorie Bartelt (3) Mendlesohn Erhardt Schultz (4) Beethoven......Erna Lubitz (5) Bach.....Lillian Werner

CLASS CHATTER

When one takes a look over the assembly and watches the freshmen work in their English workbooks, he might think it quite queer because each stucent seems to be working on a different thing. Each student gets a certain amount of work in his work book and works at his own rate of speed.

In Mr. Gibson's science classes the freshmen are learning about the energy of fuels. They have quite a lot to cover since their instructor has been absent

The sophomore girls in typing are quite industrious since their booklet is due this week. In this booklet the girls have placed many things which would be of interest to a business woman or

In English, like the freshmen, the cophomores are working on grammar which they seem to find quite interest. ing. (Some of us!)

Maybe you think because the juniors are so busy planning their prom that they're forgetting their school work but they might surprise you! I suppose the teachers surprised them too. Well, anyway they are quite busy in their American history class while they're studying the period after the Civil War or in other words the era from Hayes to

In their English class, Miss Ohlrogge is keeping them quite busy with orations of the national period They have learned the oration, Abraham Lincoln, the greatest orator of this period.

It almost seems like an office when you're in the assembly while the seniors are working at their bookkeeping. Every once in a while you see one writing out a check and cashing it, etc. You can all imagine how interesting that is to them but it surely looks like a mess when a person who is unfamil. iar with their work looks on

The chemistry and physics classes are in full swing with their experi-

Aside from dairy products, Wiscon. sin farmers last year marketed co-op livestock with an estimated value of \$20,500,000, grain \$3,700,000, fruits and regetables \$2,700,000, poultry and wool \$150,000 each, tobacco \$220,000, and miscellaneous \$1,200,000.

While the average yearly production of Wisconsin dairy cows is 200 pounds of butterfat a year, cows in dairy herd improvement associations produce Gibson on his splendid work with his more than 300 pounds.

Weekly Letter

From Washington County

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

The legislature has finished its sixth full week of deliberations. Regular sessions are held each morning, while the afternoons are devoted to committee rearings for the convenience of the

Lobbyists and others with a less pecuniary interest in pending measures are given the opportunity to argue for and against proposed legislation.

AMONG THOSE OF OUR COUNTY WHO WERE IN MADISON THIS WEEK IN THE INTEREST OF LE. GISLATION AND TO PLEAD THEIR CAUSE BEFORE COMMITTEES WERE OUR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, MR. BUCKLEY, HIS SON, MR. M. T. BUCKLEY, AND WASH-INGTON COUNTY'S SUPERVISING TEACHER, MISS IZETTA BYERS. ANOTHER GROUP CONSISTED OF WEST BEND'S MAYOR, MR. JOS. KNIPPEL AND KENNETH WEISS, CLERK OF THE CITY OF WEST

The past week saw considerable action on important measures. THE BILL REPEALING THE WISCONSIN DE-VELOPMENT AUTHORITY, OF WHICH MR. JOHN BICKER OF HARTFORD IS THE DIRECTOR. WAS PASSED BY THE ASSEMBLY BY A VOTE OF 53 TO 41. The bill now goes to the senate.

A bill closing the state fire insurance fund to use by cities, towns, villages and school districts was also passed by a close margin, 46 to 44.

The assembly voted unanimously to stop the diversion of state highway funds for other than road work and to segregate money of gasoline taxes and

auto license fees after August 1, 1940. During the past nine years, previous administrations have borrowed from this fund whenever they needed money, until today the state "owes" the highway fund some \$25,600,000. This is unfair to the motorist who pays the gas license fees, and the issue was one of the campaign planks of the Repub. lican party. This must also be passed

by the Senate before it becomes law. The legislature again granted permission to local governing bodies to extend until July 1, 1939, the payment of general property taxes. A two. thirds vote of the city, village or town board is necessary, however, and persons asking for the extension must file affidavits with the clerk.

Due to the resignation of Mr. Murray from the House, your assemblyman was given an appointment on the Judiciary committee. This is a very im portant Assembly committee and holds hearings on all bills involving legal, constitutional, criminal, civil service and many other questions.

Agriculture and industry are demanling change in the labor laws, and the first test of strength came on Washngton's birthday when the Assembly was in session until midnight on the

'Cattin Labor Disputes bill." This bill, which had been amended so as to conform with the Council of Agriculture proposed "employment peace act," defines a labor dispute as any controversy existing between an employer and majority of his employees in a collective bargaining unit, concerning the right of collective bargaining and the designation of representatives. It outlaws strikes and pick-

eting by minority groups. -A bitter fight between Progressives and the Republican and Democratic coalition preceeded its passage by the Assembly. The final vote was 56 to 40. Ten members of the coalition switched to the Progressive and two of the Progressives voted with the coalitionists. It must now pass the Senate and receive the governor's signature to become law.

It is believed now, that the "big" Labor bill which is up this week, will also be assured enough votes to pass both houses.

The Senate concurred in a resolution, which assures the investigation of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, where it is charged that political counter-activities and friction within the department was interfering with its proper administration especially with the inspection and marketing of

At Wednesday evening's session, the assembly killed a speed bill, which would have fixed a 60 mile limit in the day time and a 50 mile limit at night.

A BILL WHICH WOULD GIVE A HALF PINT OF MILK PER DAY TO ALL CHILDREN IN THE FIRST FIVE ELEMENTARY GRADES AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STATE HAD ITS HEARING IN THE CAPI-TOL AND DREW A BIG CROWD OF SUPPORTERS. NO ONE APPEARED IN OPPOSITION.

THIS WOULD COST WASHING-TON COUNTY ABOUT \$25,000 PER YEAR, BUT WOULD BE A BIG HELP IN GETTING THE FARMER A BET-TER PRICE ON HIS MILK.

Your writer will appreciate expressions of sentiment on any pending leg-

Finance authorities say it is not safe to buy a farm expecting to pay for it from earnings unless the purchaser has had farming experience, and preferably in the community in which the farm is located.

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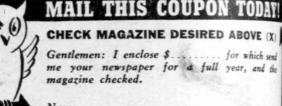


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Wisconsin Barley Crop Shows

Bumper Barley Yield (Right) Was the Result of Good Soil Ma

SHEBOYGAN, WIS .- Increases in I bushels per acre and the lower Wisconsin barley crops averaging 40. On the unfertilized plots 21 bushels per acre by the use of fertilizer and gains averaging \$12.60 per acre in the value of the yields were recorded in a series of field plot tests carried on in Sheboygan county during the 1938 growing

Twenty-seven farmers in Sheboy gan county cooperated with County Agricultural Agent, Glenn W. Lycan, in making the tests. The farms represented a good standard of soil fer tility. In most cases, the test plots consisted of one seed drill width with fertilizer and another drill width unfertilized. The county agent's office pro-vided a certified barley seed and s

fertilizer dealer cooperated in furnishing an 0-20-10 fertilizer, which was used at the rate of 175 pounds per acre. A combination drill with fertilizer attachment was utilized on every plot, insuring a uniform rate of planting. A soil test was made of all the fields before the application of fer-

tilizer, so that the results could be measured against the natural fertility of the soil. At harvest time, comparable seclized plots were cut and threshed and yield comparisons were de-

The barley yield on the 27 fertilized plots averaged 70 bushels per acre; the yield on the unfertilized check plots averaged 49 bushels per The highest yield on a fertilized plot was at the rate of 90 ley program

highest yield was at the rate bushels per acre and the lowest 22 bushels per acre. The fertilizer cost averaged per plot. The increased value the crop due to the use of ferilia was \$12.60 per acre. Another of the fertilizer was an increase 750 pounds per acre in straw of

fertilized plots. "Sheboygan county is one most productive counties in state," said Mr. Lycan, "and carried on a system of farm which included a large perce of the acreage in soil crops. The county has one d densest cow populations in United States. One of the purp of the test was to determine when or not this type of farming maintained soil fertility and wi er the fertilizer would return a

profit. "Farmers who cooperated test were impressed with the ear maturity of the fertilized portion the field as well as the uniform ening of the plot. But perhaps most remarkable thing was the cided increase in yield.

"The acreage of barley in boygan county has increased 11,700 acres in 1929 to 28,000 a in 1937. Uniform ripening. maturity, plump kernels and yields due to the use of fert have been important factors development of a good quality

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