KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

### ge Gets \$474.74 uor Tax Revenue

Wis.-John M. Smith, state has announced that the Wamunicipalities' share e liquor tax for the last six of 1938 was \$15,775.88. This as apportioned among the s, and villages of Washing-

the law, revenue derived from minus the cost of collection, ed every six months to cins, and villages of the state in on to population in the last

ng is the first 1939 apportion. he cities, towns, and villages ton county, based on reved during the last six Population Amount

T	1616	\$ 960.18
T	782	464.64
V	811	481.87
	916	544.26
ton, T	1247	740.93
town, T	1544	917.40
town, V	255	151.51
i. C	3754	2230.53
d. T	1222	726.08
T	1126	669.04
٧	227	134.88
um T	730	433.75
um V	799	474.74
mm	1294	768.86
d T	1487	883.54
V	760	451.57
T	1304	774.80
T		633.39
end C		2,828.27
end T		505.64

26,551 \$15,775.88 ent is based on a topulation of 2,936,513 in the

### OTICE OF ELECTION

s hereby given that an elec is being the fourth (4) day of h, at which the following vilers are to be elected: nt for the term of one year. or the term of one year.

er for the term of one year.

stees for the term of two

is further given that the athe afternoon of said day. this 17th day of March, 1939.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

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is hereby given to the qualitors of the village of Kewasounty of Washington, state of sin, that nomination papers for mation to the various village wast be filed with the clerk of lage on or after March 15th. not later than March 20th lying to the clerk of said village. Rauch fa.nily Sunday. this 8th day of March, 1939. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

sht most of the time was used

e cookies will be sold at 15c a

News Reporter, Patti Brauchle

### CARD SOCIAL

social at Boltonville Sunday, Tuesday. \$, at 8 p. m. A good time in

The Woodmen

### VINS SEWING CABINET

### ROAST DUCK LUNCH

Friday night at Dreher's.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

s on Sunday, Mar. 19th, at 10:30

### NewsOddities .... by Squier KEEPS OUT HEAT AS WELL AS COLD - ARABS IN THE DESERT AND PROSPECTORS IN THE THIS MOST PERFECT UKON BOTH WEAR IT- BUT FOR OPPOSITE REASON BOOV PROTECTHAL MAN, FOR ALL HA CHEMICAL GENIUS HAS NEVER CREATED ITS EQUAL!

### High School Forensic Contest is Postponed

SO SPRINGY IS WOOL FIBRE

IT WILL STRETCH 70% OF ITS LENGTH

AND STILL SPRING BACK, IN OLD GREECE EVERY SHEEP WAS

NOWN BY ITS OWN NAME!

IN THE 1700'S SPANIARDS

RISKED DEATH TO SMUGGLE THE

HIGHLY PRIZED MERINOS. WOOL

MOISTURE - AND NOT FEEL WET!

Because of various conflicts, the Kewaskum High school forensic contest, which was to be held Wednesday, Mar. 12, has been postponed to Monday evening, Mar. 27, at 7:15.

The creating of a renewed interest in forensic activities in the high school is being tried and the school would appreciate the support of the public. There will be no admission charge for the contest and you are sure to enjoy it, so why not attend?

On Thursday, Mar. 30, the league in the afternoon will be ten cents.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, the declamatory and extemporaneous speaking mission charge will be 25 cents.

The school forensic winners from Kewaskum will participate in the league contest here. The public is urged to attend both of the above entertainments. The other half of the Tri-County league, consisting of North Brandon, will hold their contest at Ro-

### SOUTH ELMORE

Edwin and Loretta Jung and friends spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Fleischman is spending the week with relatives at Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family visited relatives at Jackson Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert and son Bobby of Fond du Lac visited the Will

Miss Edna Wentker, county supervising teacher, visited the South El-

more school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Beno Gremminger and family of Campbellsport visited with

the Girl Scout meeting last Mon- the Kenneth Jaeger family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family of Five Corners visited with Girl Scouts decided to conduct a Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of El-

more and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson of Oostburg visited with the Elmer Struebing family Saturday afternoon. The Mothers' club met at the home

of Mrs. Jonas Volland Tuesday after. noon, Honors were won by Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. Minnie Fleischman Mrs. Bill Volland will entertain next

### RETURN FROM TEXAS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay, accompanied by the form of Leo Brauchle. The topic, "Planning for mother, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of Leo Brauchle. The topic, "Planning for son Jay, accompanied by the former's Travel," will be presented by Mrs. Otto

Sukpniewitz at Columbia hospital, Mil
West Bend, returned Monday evening Travel," will be presented by Mrs. Otto White Electric Sewmaster from a ten day automobile trip to Tex- Lay.—W.F.W.C. hine was won by Mrs. Elroy as and other southern states. In Texas they visited relatives and friends in Galveston, Houston and Alvin. The party reports a most enjoyable trip. Mrs. Van Blarcom stated that the most durday evening, Mar. 18, and being able to read the old home town Mar. 21st, at 8 p. m. Skat, sheepshead licions, with the played Cash prizes welcome feature on the whole trip was delicious roast duck plate lunch. paper, the Statesman, while visiting at

### HOME-MADE BRATWURST LUNCH

and family in Houston.

A tasty home-made bratwurst lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden Friday evenings at Saturday evening, Mar. 18. Visit Eberstones at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du le's for your favorite lunch.

## Jac. Schlosser Observes

THE WOOL THAT GOES INTO

THE SUITS AMERICAN MEN

BUY ANNUALLY WOULD EN

TWICE - A YARD & A HALF

MDE & 44,000 MILES LON

Eighty-third Birthday Jacob Schlosser, Sr., venerable resident of this village, observed his 83rd birthday anniversary at his home on Tuesday evening, Mar. 14, in the presence of his children and grandchildren. Mr. Schlosser is in rare health and is very active for his age, being able to

Those present to help celebrate the ceasion included Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee, Jacob Schlosser, Jr. of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman and children of Campbellscontest will be held here. The oratory Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and and extemporaneous reading contests son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun will be held Thursday afternoon, begin- Jr. and daughter of this village, along ring at 2 o'clock. The admission charge with those at home, who are Lillie John and Harold Schlosser. The evening was spent in a social manner.

Traveling salesmen for out-of-town Lomira, Campbellsport, Slinger and applicators of roofing and siding products may solicit you for work on your

Many of these firms are unreliable. selling at a price that is much higher than the worth of their products and Fond du Lac, Rosendale, Oakfield and services and offering a guarantee that is worthless because of the fact that they frequently change the name of their firm every year or two and cannot be located when you want to collect on their guarantee. They do not offer you anything that a local contractor or building material dealer can rot supply you with, usually at a very

### definite saving. CHECK UP FIRST:

if solicited by these traveling applicators, and if you are interested, for your own protection check up first. Call a local contractor who you know, or a local dealer in building materials, get their prices on the same material and the same service backed by a guar. antee from a reliable firm in your own

tect the interests of local property owners and local work.nen.) P. J. HAUG, Kewaskum

Roofiing and Siding Phone 57F3 Free Estimates

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:45 a. m. Everybody invited

Sunday school workers' meeting or Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten service (German) Wednesday

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

### KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, March 25th, the regu lar meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's

### SCHOOL CARD PARTY

Card party at the McKinley school Dist. No. 4, Town Scott, on Tuesday, and "500" will be played. Cash prizes Ts good, un-m! Also fish fry e- the hone of a subscriber, J. C. Hart, for skat. Admission 35c and skat 75c. Free lunch.

### OPERATED

Mrs. August Jandre of New Prospect submitted to an operation for gall- wig home. Lac, Saturday, Mar. 11.

### Annual Senior Class Play at High School

The seniors of the Kewaskum High school announce their annual class play, "Spring Fever," which will be nights, March 24 and 25. "Spring Fever" is a farce in three acts by Glenn Hughes. The studious seniors are la. toring hard to present the best and

The cast of characters is announced

Ed. Burns, a chemistry student..... ..... Gordon Fellenz Vic Lewis, an art student ......

Howard Brant, a senior at Brookfield college ..... Harold Schlosse Lou Herron, a journalism student .. ..... Annabelle Grotenhuis

..... Bernard Horr

Mrs. Spangler, the landlady ..... ..... Annette Beilke Anne Purcell, Howard's heart-interest ..... Lucille Theiser Vivian George, Vic's heart-interest ..

..... Earla Pros Henry Purcell, Anne's father ..... ····· Wesley Kuehl Phobe Purcell, Anne's mother.....

.....Beulah Westerman Maude Corey, Howard's spinster aunt from California .. Dolores Backhaus Prof. Virgil Bean, of the Zoology department ...... Carl Mayer

Dr. Dixon, president of Brookfield college ...... Claire Horn There will be specialties between ects presented by Miss Dachenbach's giee club and Mr. Furlong's band.

The play will begin at 8:15 p. m. in he high school auditorium. Tickets ere on sale by the students at 15c, 25c and 40c. Free reservation of seats at Miller's Electric store on and after 4 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 21.

### WAYNE

Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

Wilmer Hawlg spent Tuesday evenirg with Herb. Fisher at Newburg. Margaret Arnet of Milwaukee visit-

ed friends here Sunday and Monday. Arthur Haag of Theresa and Paul Gritzmacher spent Sunday at Antigo Mrs. John Amerling visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and George Kibbel, Jr. was a business caller at Milwaukee and Cudahy on

mily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Monday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.

Typer and Lester Borchert spent Sun. day at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abel and family of Barton visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz near Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer o Barton visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling

Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the Schmidt and Borchert fa-(This advertisement is run to pro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Schmidt and Borchert

Mrs. Jacob Hawig, William Duffrin and William Foerster, Sr. spent Monday with relatives and friends at Mil-

Edgar Miske returned to his home on Saturday after completing the 15 weeks' short course at Madison in the

Harold Marian and friend and Mrs. Frank Spanbauer of Fond du Lac were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erdman of Theresa and Miss Margaret Arnet of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher home. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Ke. waskum and Mr. and Mrs. George Kib-

Typer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert waskum. and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman, Emelia Froman of Newburg. Blanche Darmody, Charles Schmidt and o large family, however, only two of family of Milwaukee, Albert Hawig of Newburg, Helen Schmidt and friend of Milwaukee and Catherine Felix of St. Kilian visited Sunday at the Jacob Ha-

READ THE ADS

### Louis D. Guth, Former Assemblyman, Banker, Insurance Man and Public Official Among Those Summoned

presented on Friday and Saturday Was One of The Incorporators of The Village of Kewaskum

The village of Kewaskum lost one of its most highly esteemed and widely te brought to the Miller Funeral home finest class play ever given in Kewas. | known citizens this week with the in this village, where funeral services death of Louis D. Guth, 81, who quietly passed away in his sleep early last aoon. Interment will be made in Union Wednesday morning, March 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elwyn week with heart failure. Mr. Guth had made his home with his daughter during recent years. He was a resident of Kewaskum for more than half a cen-

> former businessmen and public officials, Mr. Guth was also prominent in important state and county offices. He anniversary on May 25.

Mr. Guth was born in the town of Polk on May 25, 1857. As a boy he attended rural school and later enrolled year. He then enrolled at Spencerian Business college, Milwaukee, and fol- the village of New Fane, at 11:45 lowing his graduation he entered into business with his brother, John Guth, at Minneapolis Minn.

Aulenbacher took place on Jan. 12, 1888, in the town of Richfield. Mr. bl years ago, and held public offices for many years. He was one of the incorporators of the village, holding the in the town of Auburn and was a resi-I ewaskum, he served as village presi- bellsport and she came to her presen dent for several terms. He was also school clerk of the village and town of

bers of the Peace Evangelical church four great-grandchildren. of this village, which he served as its

are Lorinda (Mrs. John F. Schaefer) etery. , and Edna (Mrs. Elwyn Romaine) of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger, Ray

o. m. Saturday afternoon, Mar. 18, from survivors. the Miller Funeral home in this village. Interment will take place in the Peace Evangelical church cemetery. The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow will officiate at the last sad rites. The body is lying in

state at the Miller Funeral home. Pallbearers will be August Schaefer, Herman Belger, Art. Koch, Chas. Back-

haus, William Guth and Jac. Becker. Mr. Guth was looked upon by all who knew him as an able, upright and ammitious man. He was of sturdy character but his genial and honest ways helped him earn the love of is family and fellowmen in the fullest measure. Mr. Guth's days were filled with hard and useful work as he was ever striving to do his best for his family and perform the duties as a member of the community in which he lived. His memory will long be cherished by those near and dear to him. We join with the numerous friends of Mr. Guth in expressing our sincere sympathy to the

### PERRY D. NIGH

A widely known pioneer resident of the town of Auburn, Perry D. Nigh, 72, was summoned in death at 12:55 p. mon Thursday of this week, Mar. 16, on the Nigh homestead, located four miles north of Kewaskum, following an illness of about one year.

Mr. Nigh was born on the Town Aukurn homestead of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nigh, which still stands directly across the road from the present dwelling, built by Mr. Nigh a good number of years ago. His birth with the exception of a few years in which he resided in the village of Ke-

He was married to Miss Margaret Mahlberg in Kewaskum, who predeceased him in 1917. Deceased was the father of three sons, all of whom survive. They are Elmer of Rosendale, Walter on the homstead and Lester of Milwaukee. Mr. Nigh was a member of Ames, Iowa, and Louie of North Lake, Wis. He also leaves 15 grandchildren to

Monday morning, Mar. 20, when it will versity of Wisconsin.

will be held at 2 o'clock in the after.

cemetery, Campbellsport. Mr. Nigh was a splendid husband Romaine, following an illness of one and father and a highly respected neighbor and friend. His cheerfulness true friendship and upright character made many friends for him, whom he held to his dying day. He always gave his best in every capacity to the comman like Perry Nigh dies there is every cause to mourn his loss. To his bereaved family and all of his other would have reached his 82nd birthday relatives and friends we extend our

### MRS. FRANK SCHULTZ

Mrs. Frank Schultz, 76, nee Wilhelat Northwestern college, Watertown, mina Buhs, a beloved resident of the which institution he attended for one town of Auburn, passed away at her farm home, located one mile north of m. Tuesday, Mar. 14, following an illress of a year and a half with heart trouble, which developed into dropsy. His marriage to Miss Katherine R. Mrs. Schultz and her husband, who served as chairman of the town of Auburn for 50 years, are well known in Guth came to his present home about this vicinity, and it is with regret that

we must report her demise Mrs. Schultz was born May 26, 1862 office of town chairman of Kewaskum dent of that township throughout her at that time as well as prior to that life. Her marriage to Frank Schultz time. Following the incorporation of took place on May 27, 1886 at Camphome following her marriage.

Besides her husband, deceased is Kewaskum. Other offices held by Mr. survived by eight children, namely Guth included those of state assembly. Mrs. Amelia Gessner, William and Emman for one term, supervisor of as- ma (Mrs. Chas. Krahn) of the town of sessments for Washington county many Auburn, Annie (Mrs. August Voeks) of years, and assessor of incomes of O- the town of Farmington, Henry of zaukee and Washington counties for 12 Beechwood, Walter of Kewaskum, Marie (Mrs. Emil Dickmann) of the town Mr. Guth was vice-president of the of Auburn and Alfred at home. She also former Farmers & Merchants bank of leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Kewaskum, and one of the first mem- four brothers, 24 grandchildren and

Funeral services will be held Satursecretary for over 25 years. He conduc- day, Mar. 18, at 1 p. m. from the resited an insurance business in Kewas- dence and at 1:30 p. m. at St. John's kum for 45 years before his retirement. Lutheran church, New Fane. The pas-Deceased was the father of four tor, Rev. C. J. Gutekunst will officiate. laughters, all of whom survive. They Eurial will be made in the parish cem-

By the death of Mrs. Schultz a hapthis village, Elsie (Mrs. Harvey Brandt) py home was made motherless. She of Watertown, and Lydia (Mrs. Her- vas a woman beloved by her family bert Holtz) of Milwaukee. He also and many friends and her biggest deleaves one sister, Mrs. Mina Berges of light was in the care for those who de-Burlington, Iowa, 14 grandchildren and pended on her. She was a loving wife one great-grandchild. Mrs. Guth pre- and mother, who possessed a very pleasant personality. We extend our Funeral services will be held at 2:30 heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

### MRS. JULIANA STENSCHKE

Mrs. Juliana Stenschke, nee Meisner, passed away at 8 a. m. on Thursday of this week, Mar. 16, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Marialke, Route 1, Kewaskum, located one mile north of St. Michaels She had attained the age of 71 years

seven months and one day. Born Aug. 15, 1867 in Poland, Mrs Stenschke spent nearly all of her life there. She came to this country on May 3, 1932, and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Marialke. She was married to August Stenschke in Poland, who preceded her in death on May 7, 1917, in

Deceased was the mother of four children, three of whom died in Poland. The only surviving daughter is Bertha (Mrs. Gust. Marialke). She also leaves to mourn her demise a sister and a brother in Poland, three grandchildren, day evening with Mrs. Nick Hammes and relatives and friends in this vicin- and son John.

The funeral will be held Sunday, Mar. 19, at 1:30 p. m. from the Marial. ke home and at 2 p. m. in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate and interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of here

We join the friends of Mrs. Stenschke in expressing condolences to those who survive her.

### FIREMEN'S BINGO PARTY

The Kewaskum firemen are sponsoring a Bingo party to be held in the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday even. ing, Mar. 26. Play begins at 8 p. m. Admission will be 35c for 36 games. \$5.00 in door prizes will be given. The public is cordially invited to come and have an enjoyable and exciting evening in trying for the many prizes. Thirtysix chances to win without the cash

Wisconsin plant breeders are making his brothers survive, namely Jesse of Progress in breeding improved varieties of Sudan grass. Fully 200 inbred lines of Sudan grass, developed from Rosenheimer, where her mother will 17 original sources including a number-The body will lie in state at the Nigh of foreign countries, have been devel- meeting will be called at the regular home from Saturday morning until cped and are being tested at the Uni. time, 3:30.

### Marx IGA Store Wins Trip to World's Fair

**NUMBER 24** 

Milwaukee headquarters of the I. G. A. has announced the winners in a four months' sales accomplishment I. G. A. store was among them and as a result will be the guest of the I. G. A. supply depot on a week's sojourn through the East, leaving Milwaukee along about the middle of May. The trip includes a day at Washington, D. C., three days in New York, a day at Niagara Falls, and back after the completion of a week.

There will be a group of about 120 winners out of the Milwaukee district, who will be joined by some 50 to 100 others from other territories here in

It will be the largest group of merchants to ever partake in a trip of this kind, covering such an extensive area. We are indeed glad to have our local

### **BEECHWOOD**

Mrs. Leonard Glander had a quilting bee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored o Milwaukee Thursday on business.

Mrs. Vanelda Barsk; was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. Clara Dohmann Mrs. Henry Weddig and son of Ke-

waskum visited Tuesday forenoon with Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Uelmen of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth at Cascade.

The "500" club met at the home of

Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Reysen, Mrs. Paul Liermann and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and fa. mily of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Glander and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt. of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family and Miss Marie Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Krahn and son Bobby. The following visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boeldt and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Cl

ence Mertes and Mrs. Emelia Mertes of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and fa. mily, Mr. and Mrs. George Glander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family, Mr. John Held, Misses Evelyn and Vicia Beyer, the occasion being Mrs. Raymond Krahn's birthday. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Clarence Mertes,

### Eunice Stahl and Evelyn Beyer.

EAST VALLE ! Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were West Bend callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Kewaskum callers Thursday. Walter Reysen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski and Mrs. Mrs Cyrilla Klug and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Schiltz Sunday. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Uel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family and Mike Thoennes spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder and family at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen and Gaughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Alfonse Schladweiler

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Harrison and family at

MEILAHN-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meilahn of the town of Kewaskum, who reside just outside of the south village boy, born Sunday, Mar. 12.

REINDERS-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinders of Route 3, Kewaskum are also the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Friday, Mar. 10.

### BROWNIE NOTES

will meet at the home of Brownie Jean entertain the pack with movies. The

Mary Ellen Miller, Brownie Leader

### European Crisis 'Postponed'; Delay May Be Fatal to Axis By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily

### Domestic

In 1787 the constitutional convention wiped out trade barriers between states. Since then financially pressed commonwealths have sought to protect their own tradesmen and taxpayers from competition with non-residents by licensing, inspection, labeling and a host of similar regulations. By 1939 the barriers have grown so high that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace claims it causes an incalculable economic loss to the nation. Forwarding a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, Secretary Wallace made these charges:

(1) New York city's inspection requirements bar milk and cream



SECRETARY WALLACE He would hurdle the barriers.

from points west of the New York and Pennsylvania state lines, thereby raising prices on the metropolitan market.

(2) Trucking "wars" thrive in Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, Maine and South Dakota, where restrictions are imposed against trucks from neighboring states.

(3) Many states virtually bar produce of other states by establishing unique trading, labeling and packaging regulations, quarantines, embargoes and "a bewildering maze . . other impositions."

Though the administration has thus far left remedial action up to states themselves, there is little reason to hope that 48 individual legislatures can work out a nation-wide test to curtsy before their queen. system, or labor hand-in-hand to solve a problem in which each has a selfish interest. But federal intervention is broadly hinted in the Wallace report, one phase to cover interstate commerce of motor vehicles. The proposed plan: A vehicle properly registered in its home state and with the interstate commerce commission would be exempt from further registration.

The Ides of March brought disaster for Julius Caesar. The same Ides were scheduled by European observers to bring 1939 disaster to England and France via (1) conclusion of the Spanish war, (2) Italian territorial demands against France, and (3) a subsequent impasse in which London and Paris could between appeasing the Rome-Berlin axis or going to war.

The two major hitches in this schedule came in Spain, where Lovalists did not capitulate as expected | Defense following the surrender of Barcelona, and in the Vatican, where Pope Pius XI died. Obviously Italy could not free her hands for demands against France until she could withdraw troops from Rebel Spain. The pontiff's death brought a respectful pause in diplomatic warfare, coupled with international conjecture over the choice of his successor.

Whether the axis ever had a "plan" for March is questionable, but certainly the natural course of events would have brought a crisis. Today's most moot question in Europe is whether the unforeseen delay may not weaken the Rome-Berlin position. Speeding rearmament, forcing Germany into world trade submission, pledging aid to France, Great Britain has emerged a much

Briefly

Opposed, double movie features, by the National Motion Picture Research Council.

Scheduled, to start May 12, non-stop pickup and delivery airmail service in 55 Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and Ohio towns.

Predicted, for elevation to the college of cardinals, Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the archdiocese of New York. Won, by India's Mahatma Gandhi, a major political victory

by his four-day "fast unto death." Reversed, by Nazi Germany, an earlier order curtailing Jewish participation in business, necessitated by labor shortage.

Display at Ohio Academy

Two hundred years ago in front of

the pagoda of Ye, in the temple on

Mount Quen Chen Chang in China

hung a metal gong which today is

part of the collection of antique mu-

sical instruments on display at the

Western Reserve academy depart-

The gong lay there unidentified

until recently, when Tien Wei Yang

ment of music at Hudson, Ohio.

Ancient Instruments on

alleged plan, which Berlin described as "ridiculous and laughable": Fascist states (Germany, Italy and Japan) would diffuse trouble for democracies throughout the world. part of that campaign being Tokyo's recent seizure of Hainan island in defiance of France. Other troubles would include Italy's Mediterranean demands and agitation against Britain in already troublesome Palestine and Syria. This done, and mobilization completed, Adolf Hitler would make a "great speech" setting forth ultimatums, shocking the world next day by making "territorial security" marches into Holland and Switzerland. This done. London and Paris would be given their choice of capitulating or watching Holland and Switzerland remain under Nazi domination. Housing

stronger power the last 30 days.

One idea of the crisis-to-come has

been offered by Journal Des Debats,

conservative Paris newspaper. The

Despite federal stimulus, home building has remained at low ebb since 1929, providing a good index of the times. In 1937 a hinted uptrend was cut short by rising material costs and labor troubles. But by the current spring U. S. housing has reached such deplorable shape that renewed building activity is inevitable

Some idea of the industry's expectations has been voiced by L. Seth Schnitman, consulting economist and member of the army industrial college, who predicts the greatest residential building volume since 1929. Activity for the first three months of this year is 75 per cent greater than during the comparable period last year, representing total expenditures of \$325,000,000.

Housing experts agree the initial stimulus was given by New York's Bowery savings bank, which recently cut about one-seventh in the interest rate for mortgage money on Federal Housing administration insured home mortgages. Picked up by other New York banks, then spreading westward across the country, the plan has given impetus to investment building operations.

### England

From mid-May to mid-June, Great Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth will be guests of the North American continent on a junket which most good Americans regard as a simple, friendly gesture. But as travel time approaches, the royal expedition is meeting with far more distracting bogeymen than Toronto's Dionne quintuplets, which are being shipped 180 miles under pro-

From June 8 to 11 the royal party will visit the U.S. Because the entire journey was planned last winter in the heat of international chatter about "democratic solidarity, more than one anti-Chamberlain writer has tried to place the prime minister in a difficult position. A sample, by one Peter Howard in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: 'Now the royal visit puts Chamberlain himself on trial. If it succeeds Chamberlain goes up. If it fails he goes down '

What Englishmen mean by "success" or "failure" of the American visit was finally brought into fairly close focus, but it still remained a doubtful quantity. Probable meaning: The visit will "fail" if U. S. citizens get the impression that King George and Queen Elizabeth are making a begging expedition to gain American aid in pulling England's chestnuts out of the European fires.

Six thousand airplanes would effectively darken the sky. Nose to friends that the administration may nose, they would reach 45 miles; wing to wing, 52 miles. To build and maintain 6,000 planes, plus personnel and equipment, would cost about \$300,000,000. Authorization for such a U. S. army air force has already passed through congress and the appropriation will follow close on its heels. This done, American aviation will be in good shape. But even today both army and navy boast new accomplishments:

Army. Principal delight of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, is the five-man, twin-engined, high speed "Airacuda," designed by 34-year-old Robert J. Woods after he "consolidated" the ideas of 500 army experts and 45 civilian engineers, draftsmen and engineers. Features of the Airacuda: Tremendous cruising range, two anti-aircraft cannon, four machine guns and aerial bombs which explode like anti-aircraft shells when dropped near enemy planes. General Arnold's opinion: "It's the most striking example of airplane development of the past year, anywhere in the world.

Navy. In choppy Carribean seas some 600 navy planes-one-third the entire force - recently provided "eyes" for U. S. battlewagons solving Fleet Problem XX. One spectator, President Roosevelt, watched the conduct of these planes and reportedly asserted the U.S. had naval air forces as good or better than any other. Said Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations: "The performance was the best I ever saw. They carried out their mission without an accident."

at the academy and read the Chi-

nese inscription on the metal drum

that used to summon Buddhist

Yang also inspected the charac-

ters on a small, colorful, hour glass-

shaped drum in the collection and

declared them not of Chinese origin,

The collection also includes a

a banjolike instrument which, be-

although this odd piece is oriental.

monks to devotions.

Flies Said to Hate Blue Flies hate blue, according to a came from Tientsin, China, to study | sound box, is believed to be Persian. | ors used mainly have been light.

Most Americans do not realize that the bulk of New Deal reform measures have been adopted in one form or another. But practically everyone realizes the cost of reform has been tremendous, that the public debt now stands at \$40,000,000,000, that the treasury has a current deficit of \$2,200,000,000. With reform achieved, President Roosevelt is willing to join conservatives in two mutually desired ambitions, bal-

Congress

ness get back on its feet. Chief arguments concern the method. New Dealers, whose program is voiced by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, would remove oppressive taxes and hope that the resultant boom would swell federal coffers, balancing the budget without eliminating "necessary activities. Most businessmen and many congressmen would take an additional step-economy.

ancing the budget and helping busi-

Total 1939-40 budget estimates are \$8,995,000,000, creating a new \$3,326,-000,000 deficit and zooming the public debt smack against its legal debt limit of \$45,000,000,000—unless congress raises the limit. Far from willing to raise it, or even to approve the new budget, congressional Republicans have found strong support in rebellious Democrats. Their spokesman is Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison, who came out for a flat 10 per cent budget cut and a warning: "The country's credit is good and I don't think we have reached the debt danger point, but the stoplook-and-listen sign is up . . . A lot of this emergency stuff could be cut, and I'm in favor of cutting.'

Senator Harrison has already found support in two studies:

Brookings. Surveying the new governmental reorganization bill (to consolidate and abolish executive agencies for the sake of economy and efficiency), Washington's thorough-searching Brookings institution claimed it was ill-conceived, that no economies would result. Of 132 agencies listed for reorganization, only 54 require legislative authority, and no legislation is necessary unless congress wants to "give the President authority to make laws by executive order." Suggestions: (1) Prune all present activities "rigorously;" (2) develop a "more consistent" program.

National Economy League. Reason for this survey was that "before lasting recovery and increased employment can be a reality . . . all



SENATOR HARRISON Time to stop-look-and-listen?

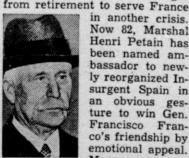
doubts about national credit must be removed. The plan: Reduce next year's deficit from \$3,000,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Comparative budgets (000,000 omitted):

Expenditure	President's Budget	League Budget	Sav-
Relief		\$1,400	\$640
Public works	1,131	700	431
Social security	. 928	928	
AAA		500	194
Defense		1,320	134
Interest		1,025	****
Veterans	539		25
		539	****
All other	1,293	875	418
			-
	\$8,995	\$7,287	\$1,708
Receipts	5,669	• 6.142	*****
Net deficit	3,326	1,145	
*Assumes bu		ovement	from
pared budget.	omess impi	ovemen	trom

So potent are economy's new well find its cautious business-wooing program a boomerang. Wading half way across the pond of conciliation when opinion favored a complete passage, Mr. Roosevelt has been left behind and confronted with charges of insincerity because Harry Hopkins-the man who started his program-would need business' support to win the 1940 nomination.

### Headliners

MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN The "hero of Verdun" emerges



in another crisis. Now 82, Marshal Henri Petain has been named ambassador to newly reorganized Insurgent Spain in an obvious gesture to win Gen. Francisco Franco's friendship by emotional appeal Many years ago,

M. Petain as instructor in the French war college, Marshal Petain instructed Spain's new iron man, himself a famous Twentieth century militarist. Later, in 1925-26, Marshal Petain joined forces with Franco in leading the expedition that defeated Abd El Krim, Riff leader in Morocco. Petain also went to Madrid and negotiated an agreement with the governor of Premier

writer in a paint publication describing the blue-tinted walls encountered in many French hospitals. Physicians and architects agree that flies have a marked distaste for blue. Talks with others who have tried the same thing all seem to confirm this queer fact and to indicate that teakwood oriental lute of "pipa" and it is the color and nothing in the chemical composition of the paint cause of its beautiful, finely inlaid that scares the insects away. ColBruckart's Washington Digest

### Congress Takes Bit in Teeth to Restore National Confidence

'pfooey."

What happened? The stock mar-

ket that ruined Mr. Hoover's ad-

Anyway, there arose immediately

the new and very potent movement

in congress for a program of "busi-

ness appeasement." One of the first

by Senator Harrison, Mississippi

Democrat and one of the really pow-

erful men in the senate, for a cessa-

tion of spending. Or, specifically,

Senator Harrison demanded a cur-

a balancing of the national budget,

in the belief that the whole country

is fearful of the gigantic national

The foreign policies of the admin-

istration were dragged out onto the

floor of the senate for examination

under a magnifying glass. Of course,

the senate did not force any real

change in the international relations

which Mr. Roosevelt has estab-

lished. From long observation in

Washington, I doubt that the sen-

ate's criticism of these policies was

any too sound, but it had to engage

in debate on the subject to let the

country know it was watching every-

thing that was being done. It ob-

viously had the effect of demonstrat-

ing to the country that the days of

the rubber stamp congress are gone,

and it constitutes another bit of evi-

dence of the new Washington leader-

The real demonstration of congres-

sional vitality, however, came the

other day when Senator Harrison,

as chairman of the senate finance

committee, and Representative

chairman of the house committee on

ways and means, joined in a letter

ing a treasury statement on a tax

leaders urged a new and sound tax

assurance against further heckling

signs which could give business.

It was a natural request of the

treasury. The treasury always has

provided the fundamentals of every

tax program. Capitol Hill had read

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement con-

cerning "no new taxes" as mean-

ing there would be no changes in

the tax structure, however, and

there were a good many legislators

who felt revision of some, and aboli-

tion of other, taxes were advisable.

There are numerous signs that

congress is not going to be in any

hurry at all to pass a law that will

allow an increase in the total na-

tional debt. Present law provides

that the treasury may issue notes

and bonds up to \$45,000,000,000. The

current total is not so far below that

figure, and Secretary Morgenthau

has asked congress to boost the limit

to \$50,000,000,000. Congress appar-

ently is not so sure that there should

be an increase in the debt limit. It

is a type of confidence-rather, a

lack of confidence-that is plainly

visible. I believe the debt total will

have to be increased because there

is no provision made for enough

taxes to offset the vast spending pro-

gram for relief and national defense

upon which Mr. Roosevelt has

Congress Will Go Slow on

Increasing National Debt

Shows Days of Rubber

Stamp Congress Are Gone

Vast Resources of Nation to Be Made Available Again for All People; Old-Line Democrats Responsible for Sudden Determination to Assume Congressional Leadership.

WASHINGTON. -- The dictionary | suring nature. This is the same Mr. defines the word "confidence," as Hopkins who used to be head of the meaning: "trust in, or reliance relief spending. upon, another; a belief in a person or a thing." The dictionary might well have added that confidence is ministration showed its confidence something quite intangible but yet in the new statements of 1939 with it is a condition of national or state only a little less feeling than it did thought about its governmental poli- in the years when prosperity was cies as well as a condition of indi- just around the corner. The market vidual thought. It might have add- dipped down only a few days, but if ed, further, that confidence can be the stock market can be regarded destroyed more easily than it can be as an answer for any question, the maintained, or recreated when it stock market must have said, once has been destroyed.

In any event, the thing about which we have heard most in Washington lately is the necessity for establishing a feeling of confidence throughout the country. The necessity exists, it is explained freely, because the depression continues and millions of persons, who would like to work, are not working. In some places, where political facesaving is important, the movement | tailment of spending, a start toward is called "business appeasement," but that is a difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. It remains as an effort to recreate national confidence so that all of the vast resources of the nation can be made available again for all of the

All of this is only a prelude to the declaration that:

Congress has taken the bit in its teeth with a determination that indicates rather a unified effort to restore the country's confidence. It apparently is going to guide the poltcies and work out solutions for the various problems that are viewed as destructive of a feeling of assurance among the bulk of the people. In other words, congress seems to have assumed a leadership in national life that it has not had in recent years, and is moving sincerely to bring back prosperity.

### President Hoover's Plans Wrecked by Stock Market

The course of events that has led up to the latest development (a development that has both political and economic significance) has been rather a wandering trail. It had its headwaters back in 1930 and 1931, Doughton of North Carolina, as when Herbert Hoover, then President, sought to stem the tide of rushing waters of depression by in- to Secretary Morgenthau, requestviting dozens of business leaders to Washington for consultation. He program. The two congressional was seeking to restore confidence, to encourage the country to feel safe. program and an administration re-Those were days, it will be recalled when "prosperity was just around of business to the end that business the corner." Mr. Hoover wanted to would try to go ahead. What they bring it out where it could be of were asking, therefore, were some

Well, Mr. Hoover failed because great or small, a feeling of confithe stock market crash had so de- dence that the government at Washstroyed the confidence of the country | ington would quit pulling hair in him and in his policies of government that there was no possibility of recreating it. The folks simply would not believe in him, nor in any of his works at that time.

Along came the elections of 1932 and Mr. Roosevelt took over the job in 1933. Those days need not be reviewed, except to point out that no man ever had the complete confidence of a people as the new President held it. Congress did as it was told, thereafter. Of course, there were ups and downs but the scene was dominated by the personality of Mr. Roosevelt, a condition that continued through about six years.

That brings us to the mistakes in politics which Mr. Roosevelt made in 1938-reorganization of the government, proposed expanding of the Supreme court by appointment of six justices of his own choosing, charges that business leaders were attempting to submarine the New Deal policies and destroy the Roosevelt administration. This was the beginning. In quick succession, there came important gains for the Republicans in the 1938 elections, fear among many old line Democrats that their seats in congress were being jeopardized by mistakes of various New Deal agencies and laws, and in general a doubt that their party should be allowed to remain under New Deal leadership.

### Old-Line Democrats Decide To Assume Leadership

And I believe it is the latter condition of belief among the old line Democrats that is chiefly responsible for the sudden blossoming of congressional determination to take leadership. Some observers hold the conviction that many members of the house and senate feel they should protect their own hides and that, to accomplish this, they must assume national leadership instead of leaving the policies to be theorized and blue-printed by such as Jerome Frank, Thurmond Arnold, Tommy Corcoran, Secretary Ickes, and others of that type. That is only saying numerous house and senate members believe the country has lost confidence in that sort of leader-

Only recently, it may be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt voiced an assurance that business would have no new taxes to burden it. He spoke confidently about the future. Others, reflecting the President's position, in- difficulty. Rabid dogs have been cluding Secretary Hopkins and Secretary Ickes spoke pieces of an as- rovings. known to swim streams in their

billion dollars for the war depart-

Funds for the purchase of 784 new

launched. There is no place to get that money, therefore, except by borrowing. So about the only good that can come from congressional barking on this score is to awaken the country as to the dangers of its great national debt. From all of these things, one is pretty likely to get the hebeejeebees.

One can hardly help wondering where we are headed. But it seems to me that there probably is need for a confidence that thus far has not been mentioned in this discussion. This is a confidence in fundamental Americanism. The voters of the country can compel sound government on the part of those who make the policies and, on the surface, it appears now that the voters are telling congress what to do. @ Western Newspaper Un

Rabid Dogs Do Not Avoid Water Dogs with rabies do not avoid water, although this erroneous opinion is common among the laity. Mad dogs are often very fond of water and will rush into it, thrusting their heads and swallowing with great

Air Corps Chief Calls New Fighting Plane Best in World WASHINGTON.—Testimony that total 565 planes will represent the the United States army air corps first acquisitions under the adminishas a combat plane superior to any tration's special 552 million dollar program to expand the air force to house received an appropriation 6,000 planes. committee report approving the spending of approximately half a Passage of the bill is assured it

is claimed.

Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, termed the new plane the most striking example of planes were provided in the bill sub- airplane development of the last mitted by the committee. Of this year anywhere in the world.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Electrocuted in Bath-Mrs. Arthur Mackeprang of Mount Horeb met instant death when she came in contact with an electric sun lamp while taking a bath in her home.

T. B. Shows Big Decline-A report of the state medical society shows that Wisconsin's present death rate from all forms of tuberculosis is only one-third of what it was in 1910.

Tans Pupil; Fined - A Marathon county school teacher, Lawrence Zaleski, was fined \$18.75 in justice court at Wausau after he pleaded guilty to beating a boy pupil about the head and shoulders with a piece of rubber hose. Former Congressman Dies-George

J. Schneider, 61, of Appleton, who served as congressman from the Eighth district for 16 years, died suddenly March 12 at Toledo, Ohio, where he was attending a labor union convention. Bans Beer for Youngsters - The

state assembly has passed and sent things to happen was a declaration to the senate a bill prohibiting sales of beer to all persons under 21 years of age, unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The present law fixes the minimum age for purchase

Control Post Filled-Gov. Heil has appointed Mrs. Lila Burton of Eagle as a member of the board of control to replace Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, whose term expired Feb. 1. Mrs. Burton is vice chairman of the Republican state central committee and was postmaster at Eagle for 13

State Backs Kickapoo - The state public service commission has filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington a brief supporting the plea of Kickapoo calley residents for retention of the Wauzeka-La Farge line of the Milwaukee railroad. The brief contends that the branch line has been operated at a

Town Officers Cleared-Four officials of the town of Minocqua, Oneida county, who had been accused of inefficiency and official misconduct in a removal petition, are to hold their jobs under a ruling by Circuit Judge George J. Leicht. Holding that the violations were technical and trivial, the judge dismissed the

Phil on Way Home-Having completed a three month tour of European countries gathering material for magazine articles, Philip F. La Follette, three times governor of Wisconsin, is due to disembark at New York March 31. Then he will return to his native heath, the city of Madison, and rejoin the old family law firm.

Tavern Limit Right Upheld-The right of a municipality to limit the number of taverns licensed to sell liquor has been affirmed by the state supreme court. This ruling up- I presume?" . held a circuit court decision denying a new tavern license in the town of Delavan. Walworth county. which had restricted the number of licensees to 26.

Youth Gets Call-The new register of deeds for Kewaunee county is Joseph L. Crabb, 26, who was appointed by Gov. Heil to the post left vacant by the recent death of Louis G. Stangel. The governor has also named Mrs. Catherine Keeler, widow of Frank Keeler, Shell Lake, to succeed her late husband as register of deeds of Washburn county.

Veteran Judge Dies-Circuit Judge Ellsworth B. Belden, 73, died at Racine March 11, following a heart attack. He had presided over the circuit court in Racine Kenosha and Walworth counties for more than 40 years, a record of continuous service unequaled in Wisconsin, if not in the nation. Another mark of distinction was his having been the youngest lawyer ever to graduate from the University of Wisconsin. Labor Bills Passed-Strong likeli-

hood of labor law revision by the legislature is evidenced in passage by the assembly of the so-called employment peace pact sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, which would abolish the state's "little Wagner act," and the Catlin bill to permit strikes or picketing only where a majority of employe are engaged in a bona fide labo dispute with their employer. The Progressive assembly forces and union labor representatives fought bitterly to prevent passage, denouncing both measures as "vicious." Votes were 53 to 43 on the labor law act and 57 to 40 on the Catlin bill Both measures now go to the senate, with possibilities of amendments. In refusing to engross the Fitzsimmons bill to prohibit employment of married women by the state or its political subdivisions and the James bill to repeal the teachers tenure law, the assembly sounded virtual death knell for two measures that drew record crowds to committee hearings and caused heated debate on the floor. Revival of both bills will be attempted, however. The state department of commerce. a La Follette creation to promote legislation favorable to the growth of Wisconsin business, industry and employment, is abolished by action of both assembly and senate and requiring only the signature of Gov. Heil on the bill to make it final. The governor's budget message made no recommendation of ar appropriation for the department.

All Night Service - Secretary of State Zimmerman has established 24-hour service for the motor license division at Madison to supply information desired by law enforcement officials for identification purposes.

"Tainted" Gift Withdrawn-A bequest of \$7,500 offered to the University of Wisconsin has been withdrawn by Miss Clara Opper of Washington, D. C., due to criticisms because the fund was to be restricted to loans to Christian, Protestant, white women enrolled at the uni-

Blue Luncheo By RUTH WYETH SP DEAR MRS. SPEAR handsome velvet n an evening dress. to find in your Book ? tions for making them terials I already had also like to thank w knitted rag rug in Bo Mother spent many

Needle Weaving

making it last winter." "I thought you might ested in a luncheon finished. It was with a set of blue



of old fashioned nee in darker blue acros Just two edges of the banded with the wear You who have pink dis like to try the same ide of rose. Use a rather en. Prepare the w weaving by drawing out threads as for hems

step is shown here in the Either linen or mer broidery thread may ! Sewing Book No. 2.0 elties and Embroi 48 pages of step-by-ste which have helped women. If your hor SEWING, for the Hor tor. Order by number 25 cents for each book order both books, copy Rag Rug Leaflet will b free. Those who have may secure leaflet for postage. Address Mrs. & S. Desplaines St., Chic

### Captain Gives Rea Triggernometry L

practice when the can gered up to the latest re proceeded to give som tions about his gun.

"See here, this thing is Here's the barrel, the stock. You slip the can there. These little thir barrel are the sights. have taken careful air this little thing which ger. Now smarten more like a soldier. what is your busin "No, sir," was the

### MUSCLES STIFF AND SORE Got Blessed W From Pain

Wizard Oil Lin Rub it on thorough HAMLINS WIZARD O LINIMENT FOR MUSCULAR ACHES IN RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMI

Desire to Ride "The ambition of the person today is to ride in rather than to help p Roger W. Babson.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the sp cial sales the merchants our town announce int columns of this paper. The mean money saving too readers. It always pays patronize the merchan who advertise. They not afraid of their me chandise or their price

that year? -Well, t go int certain

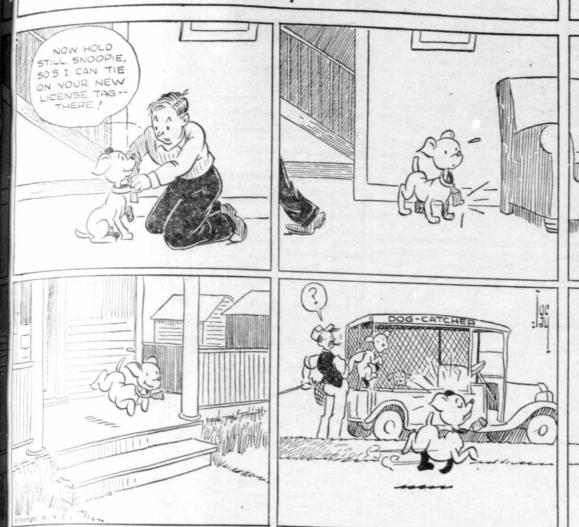
Millar

## OUR COMIC SECTION

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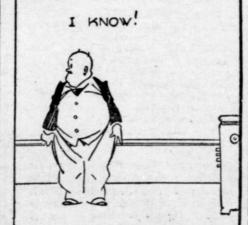
### Snoopie



### EVERYTHING #E4! I GET, QUIT SCRAPPIN'. HE WANTS GO DUTSIDE AND FILL UP ON NICE FRESH AIR











WEIGHT-REDUCING

By

Millar Watt

M. Payne



Nohead has been thrown y nearly every girl in town, believe he enjoys being thrown

The exercise keeps his

I-I hear that you and Elmer

chantsof

ce in the

per.They

ng to our

s pays to

erchants

They are

eir mer

lle-Well, dear, he did say thing about there being things s past he was ashamed of, but dn't go into details.

Fits, More Fits d certainly got a fine fit in got a fine fit, too, when

Fatal Benefits A young man walked breezily into the doctor's surgery.

"Ah, good morning, sir," he said. "I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefited from your treatment."

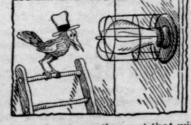
The doctor eyed him up and down. "But I don't remember you," he said. "You're not one of my patients."

"I know," replied the other, "but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

"Brudder Shinpaw has done engaged, I don't suppose he mighty well, ain't he, suh? He You that he was engaged to must be wuth all of \$300." "Yassah! And I was 'quainted

wit dat gen-leman when he didn't it?' know whuh his next chicken was comin' fum."

Mis Plan Charley-Pa, this book says the earth moves. Why does it move? Pa (thinking of something else)-Because it's cheaper than paying rent, I suppose.



PROTECTION

Bird-I suppose they put that wire thing over it because they're afraid

Short Cut "My wife is always asking for things we can't afford." "My wife never does that." "How on earth do you manage

"My wife never asks me; she tells me we are going to have them."

Decidedly Thin "Say, but your mother-in-law is "I'll say, why when she drinks tomato juice, she looks like a ther-

### Easter Costume Is Prettied With Beguiling Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN PLANNING your Easter outfit remember that fashions this season have gone utterly, enchantingly feminine. The whole story is one of softly styled suits, dresses and coats that are garnished with brainstorming accessories and breathtaking color schemes all of which bespeak womanly wiles and witch-

It matters not how fundamentally simple and demure your costume starts out to be, by the time it has been accessoried in accord with fashion's idea of things for spring, it will have become a masterpiece of sophistication.

And so, in the forthcoming Easter fashion parade, eyes will shine from behind romantic veils as gaily colorful as blossoms in springtime, gloves will be worn that look as if they may have been dipped in Easter egg dyes, hats will be as sweetly feminine as flowers and wing trimmings and ribbons can make them. However, for news that is biggest news there's nothing quite so exciting as the irresistibly love-ly lingerie touches of frothy frills and dainty lingerie neckwear fantasies that give a freshness to spring outfits.

When it comes to the costumeideal to wear on a gladsome Easter day choose a suit. Style-leaders have already declared this to be a suit season. This year suit enthusiasm reaches a new high, especially so because the woolens that fashion them are beyond a doubt the

yond human imagination to conceive of weaves more eye-appealing than the gorgeous plaids and stripes that go to make up the jaunty jackets that partner with pleated or gored swing suits registering as "little girl" fashions for grown-ups on the new style program. And tweeds! We have gone so completely Eng-

lish on the subject of tweeds. There are suits and ensembles and gowns galore to choose from made of the daintiest most fetching woolens that ever you saw. So, if your fancy turn to other

than tweed why not a superbly tailored pencil-striped lightweight wool crepe suit such as centers the group pictured?

To the right in the picture, see what white violets and frothy white organdie do in the way of toning a sheer black wool dress up to a fascinating degree of femininie allure. The draped cowl of embroidered organdie with val edging as here worn is real news as to what's doing in the neckwear realm this spring. Top this costume with a white violet crowned hat, add a violet corsage and you couldn't look sweeter on a bright Easter morn.

To the left is a charming suit in navy serge with collar and cuffs of

With a greater than ever suit season heralded for spring one can't have too many blouses, and the big news in the blouse realm is the revival of the sheer handmade "baby blouse" exquisitely tucked and frilled, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed. See the picture of one of the newest lingerie blouses inset in the group below. It is of self-printed organdy. Note the new fluted collar with its tiny narrow lace-trimmed edge to add

to its sheer daintiness. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Style Intrigue



Jacket costumes are having their big moment this spring. According to reports more jacket suits are selling than any other type. The jacket suit presents a particularly interesting theme in that it invites not only intriguing color schemes but also it affords opportunity for contrasting materials, features which designers are playing up most dramatically. The clever plaid jacket pictured has an individuality all its own in that the arrow-shaped contrast fastenings add an unusually interesting dec-

### Back Comes Sheer Lingerie Biouse

All signs point to one of the biggest, best and most exciting blouse seasons that has ever gone on record. Which of course is the same as telling you that suits are "tops" this spring and to meet the demands of a suit nothing less than a wellstocked wardrobe of blouses will suffice.

The most important message about the exciting blouse furore that is now going on is the revival of the exquisitely sheer lingerie type which is that naive and innocent and young looking it registers on the style program under such endearing terms as baby blouse and it is just that-a confection of finest batiste or organdie all handworked with wee tucks, embroidery and lace edgings, just too lovely for words.

For practical daytime wear you'll be wanting several washable crepe blouses and the gypsy-stripe blouses are practical too and flamboyantly colorful tuning perfectly into fashion's mood this spring.

### Gloves Are Worn

In Dashing Shades Your gloves must tune to the color scheme of your costume. The shops are showing doveskin slipons, also fine fabrics in all the new tones tints and hues. Fuchsia shades lead and violene is also popular. Very smart are the new pink tones as well as a range of blues.

Seasonal Shades Greens and browns will be leading shades for sports clothes.

Open Toes for Spring There's nary a closed toe in the lot of smart shoes for spring.

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Rickrack is a favored trimming | for linen dresses. waistcoat forms. The fashion world has launched fleet of "sane hats" for spring. of laces and nets.

Beige is now a pronounced leader even when they call it champagne. A white lace apron on a black taffeta evening dress is a new style

Here's a note from Paris. The "apron dress" is a new note in Chanel's spring collection.

Lame blouses for spring lean to Cocktail tuck-in blouses are made

Full-skirted pajama costumes are winning applause here and there. A new treatment of wood makes it practical for use in fashioning hats

The wide-skirted evening gown is getting some competition from a very slim model.

### Star Dust

★ Censor Comes to Bat

\* Appeasement of Isa

\* 'Bamp' Arrives via Air

By Virginia Vale . T'S an ill censor that blows no picture some good. Warner Brothers' "Yes, My Dar-ling Daughter" is the latest picture to profit by censorship. And anyone who saw the play of the same name on which the picture was based is likely to suspect that the movie moguls who were responsible for the film rather hoped that a little censorship, though a dangerous thing, might result in plenty of free

New York's state censor board obligingly banned the picture. Whereupon the department of education's board of regents even more obligingly lifted the ban, and the public rushed to the theater where the picture was finally shown, eager to see what all the fuss was about.

In fact, so much interest was stirred up in this darling daughter that the theatrical producer who produced the original play is said to be considering reviving it.

Some of the women who read the books of the "Five Little Peppers" series when they were children will be escorting their grandchildren to see those young Peppers on the screen. The series of nine books has been bought for Edith Fellows.

Isa Miranda was so upset when she lost the title role in "Zaza" to Claudette Colbert that she was ready to give up and go home to Italy. But when the picture was released she had reason to thank



ISA MIRANDA

her lucky stars that the cast didn't include her name.

Now Paramount is making it up to her by giving her a grand chance in the re-make of "Hotel Imperial," "Tempted," which should prove to be something extra-special. And la belle Miranda thinks America is a swell place and is taking steps to become an American citizen.

When Baron Cal von Ripper spent seven months in a concentration camp he probably didn't believe that it would ever do him any good. Now that experience stands him in good stead. RKO Pathe has engaged him to act in an advisory capacity for their forthcoming feature length picture, "Unknown Pa-

Rose Bampton may not have Grace Moore's genius for publicity, but her name is practically a household word all over the country, thanks to her radio performances. The first of the Metropolitan Opera company's glamour girls to be initiated into "The Circle," she was called back for a repeat performance. Three days later she had to be back on the East coast for the Hobby Lobby show.

And of course she is always bobbing up on Bing Crosby's program -she has appeared on it nine times

George Murphy, master of ceremonies of the "Screen Guild Show," thinks he works pretty hard. He has to track down movie stars and arrange for their appearances on the program. So far his "work" has involved skeet hunting with Robert Montgomery, swimming with Loretta Young in her private pool, skiing with Basil Rathbone and visiting Judy Garland during school hours.

After broadcasting for two years and thirteen weeks for one sponsor, Al Jolson departs from the air in mid-March, possibly to remain a non-broadcaster until fall. He is slated for a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Rose of Washington Square," and wants time to work on a new type of radio program. His place is being taken by Dick Powell. The rest of the cast remains the same.

ODDS AND ENDS - Those radio dramas, "Dr. Christian," in which Jean Hersholt has been appearing, will be made into a series of three pictures ... Pat O'Brien will star in "The Life of Knute Rockne" . . . John Wayne did so well in "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger's latest, that Republic is making him a star.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Traffic policemen in Warsaw, Poand, have armbands which tell the foreign tourist precisely what languages they speak well enough to direct strangers. Most of the cops can converse in German and English as well as Polish.

Go for Fins in Attack When fish fight they generally go for the other fellow's side, attacking his fins if possible. The most effective and quickest way to kill a shark is to damage its gills.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

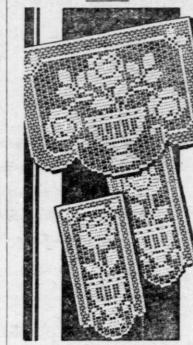
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Filet Crochet Design For Chair or Scarf



Pattern No. 1830

This graceful bowl of filet crochet roses is set off by the K stitch. The design is lovely as a chair set, scarf ends, or buffet set. Pattern 1830 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

### FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



### Ferry's DATED

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the cornerand garden-planning time is here. Take the guesswork out of gar-

dening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packeted. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.



Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm —Emerson.

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Destitute He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.-Boiste.



many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians



SPECIALS! Schneider's Warehouse Store

AND FRUIT MARKET KEWASKUM Big Assortment at

Cookie Sale!	Big Assortment at Low Prices
Fig Bars and Scalloped Snaps,	15c
	17.
2 pounds Big Assortment of Cookies,	
at per pound	10c
Salted Soda Crackers, 2 pound pkg.	10½c
Graham Crackers, 2 pound pkg.	130
Macaroni and Spaghetti, Two 1 pound pkgs.	9c
Snappy Brand Rice Puffs, 4½-oz. pkg., 2 for	9c
Snappy Brand Wheat Puffs, 4-oz. pkg., 2 for	9c
Pillsbury's Flour,	\$1.55
Marshmallows,	13c
Spry,	49c
3 lb. can	
Mustard, 2 pound jar	10c
Corn, 20 ounce can	5c
Golden Brown Syrup, 5 pound pail	23c
Seedless Raisins, Two 15-ounce pkgs	13c
Brick Cheese,	
pound	15c
Peanuts.	0.
Prunes,	
pound	6c
Herring, mixed, keg	73c
Herring, milkers.	62.
keg	030
BROOMS,	22c
Northern Tissue,	21c
5 rolls	
Every Day Farm Salt,	73c

Pure Creamery Butter at Low Prices. Fruit and Vegetables at Low Prices.

Per 100 pounds

Per 100 pounds -----

Oyster Shells.

Prices Good Until Sat., March 25th

### County Agent Notes

TWO ORCHARD PRUNING DEMON- March 21, to all 4-H club and junior STRATIONS MARCH 20.

The morning demonstration will be WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH WA-

ius farm in Jackson township.

Schmidt farm near Nenno. Washington county apple orchards can do with their non-depleting crop

reed more care and attention if a good acres. to attend their nearest demonstration, what to do with the rest of his land. their guardian or their next of kin. Mr. C. L. Kuehner, orchard specialist The following suggestions as to uses of the college of agriculture, will be to which non-depleting acres can be

SEND IN FRUIT ORDERS

Fruit Growers' association at Wauke- alfa seed are in demand).

FARM INSTITUTE MEETING MARCH 27 AND 28

A series of four farm institute meet- 2. FIRST YEAR STANDS (1938) OF ngs will be held in Washington coun- LEGUMES OR GRASSES. (a) alfalfa y on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 or perennial grasses, such as timothy

will be presented at Allenton on Mon. (b) Biennial legumes such as sweet, day evening, March 27. This office is red, alsike, or white clover. cooperating with the Farmers' Mercan- 3. VOLUNTEER OR SELF-SEEDED tle company of Allenton in arranging STANDS OF ANY OF THE ABOVE. this meeting. The Farmers' Mercantile 11. CROPS TO BE SEEDED THIS

Richfield meeting at 9:30 a. m. Tues. A NURSE CROP. day, Mar. 28-The merchants of Rich- (a) ALFALFA, SWEET CLOVER,

Hartford meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tues- slightly acid soils. at Hartford is cooperating with the ARY GRASS. county agricultural agent's office in ar. Any of the above listed grasses or tute to be held in the Hartford theatre each other. Mar. 28. The Heppe store will donate CROPLAND.

day, Mar. 28-The meeting to serve low, these crops classify as non-defarmers in the northeastern portion of pleting under the agricultural conserthe county will be presented in the vation program. Turn hall at Filmore. This meeting will (a) RYE, OATS, OR BARLEY, AND start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The West CUNTY AGENT NOTES (CONT.). Bend Kiwanis club is cooperating in WHEAT ON NON-WHEAT ALLOTthe arrangements for this meeting. The MENT FARMS may be pastured, whe-Kiwanis club will meet jointly with the ther or not used as a nurse crop. These farmers and after the program will crops are also non-depleting when furnish luncheon and coffee for all used as nurse crops and cut green for

te meetings will be announced in ing of the nurse crops is more satisfac. these columns next week. Kindly watch tory from the standpoint of getting a

STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET MAR.

100

men's convention will be held in She- ir actory as a soil conserver and build. program of special interest to Wiscon- hay, silage or pasture. These two are of a part of the acreage used for prosin dairymen is being prepared. The among the best emergency hay or pas- duction of grains, particularly oats, engrossed the repealer 21 to 11. SENAday evening. Because of the nearness yields of hay. Care must be used in food value are the second of long rest limit of long r day evening. Because of the nearness yields of hay. Care must be used in food value per crop acre, but conserve of the meeting place, many Washington pasturing it during extreme drouth or the soil by requiring less frequent of the measure. county dairymen will be in attendance, following freezing because of the dan-plowing and cultivation. Farmers are will be held at the Kohler plant at times.

farmers attending. Luncheon admission Two orchard pruning demonstrations will be by ticket. These can be obtained versity. The latter group pleased the will be held in Washington county on from this office merely for the asking.

held at 9:30 o'clock on the Christ. Mel- SHINGTON COUNTY'S NON-DE-PLETING CROP ACRES IN 1939? The afternoon demonstration will be Washington county farmers, taking held at 1:30 o'clock on the Emil part in the 1939 agricultural conserva- dairy market. tion program, are asking what they

quality of fruit is to be harvested. The program limits the number of properly prune fruit trees are invited to the farmer the problem of deciding

> CROPS WHICH MAY BE GROWN ON NON-DEPLETING ACRES

Members of the Washington County I. Grasses and legumes seeded before Fruit Growers' association are remind- 1939 may be left standing or plowed ed to send in their orders for fruit under. They may be used for hay, pastrees, spray materials, or for orchard ture, or silage. Or, they can be threshfertilizers. These orders may be sent ed for seed and sold as a cash crop. girect to the Southeastern Wisconsin (Wisconsin grown red clover and alf-

1. OLD STAND OF SOD.Any stand of grass such as blue grass or timothy or of jegumes such as alfalfa can be left to produce a crop during 1939.

or canary grass, which may be carried

company will provide several useful YEAR (1939). 1. PERENNIAL OR BI-ENNIAL CROPS SEEDED WITHOUT

field will provide attendance prizes for OR RED CLOVER. All three of these the farm institute meeting to be held crops should be seeded on soil which

(b) ALSIKE CLOVER on heavier,

day, Mar. 28—The Harry Heppe store (c) TIMOTHY, RED TOP, OR CAN-

ranging for the Hartford Farm insti- legumes may be sown in mixtures with State hospital, the Psychiatric institute,

at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, 2. TREES PLANTED ON RETIRED reformatory, Industrial Home for Wo-

3. EMERGENCY OR ANNUAL Fillmore meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tues. CROPS. For certain uses suggested be. and all the other charitable corrective

hay, PROVIDED A GOOD STAND OF The program for this series of insti- SEEDING IS ESTABLISHED. Pasturcatch than is the cutting of the nurse

(b) SOYBEANS CUT FOR HAY. One of the best emergency hay crops, but more costly to raise and less sat. figh protein supplements.

furnish a free luncheon on Tuesday, where it is used as a nurse crop for a ing and fertilizing.

Weekly Letter From Washington County

> Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

A bill of SENATOR PETERS, which would have combined the offices of the cierk of the circuit court now held by AI BERT BANDLE, with that of the county court in our county brought JUDGE BUCKLIN, and practically all the legal talent of Washington county to Madison last Wednesday.

The bill had its public hearing be fore the senate judiciary committee last Wednesday and the following well known attorneys appeared in opposition to its passage: MILTON MEIS-TER, CLYDE SCHLOEMER, TED SI-MESTER, HY. SCHOWALTER, RO-BERT STOLTZ, JOHN CANNON, ED. GEHL, LLOYD LOBEL, H. SCHUCK and BEN COURTENAY.

SENATOR PETERS appeared for the bill and explained that Washington county was the only county in the state, with the exception of Ozaukee, which had not as yet combined these offices, and that in the interest of economy and efficiency they should be combined. Besides SENATOR PETERS the only ones to appear and speak in favor of the passage of the bill were MR. BANDLE and YOUR ASSEM-BLYMAN. Other local visitors to Madison on business during the past week included JOHN PUESTOW with his sons, JOHN, Jr. and BOBBIE of WEST BEND.

Following a custom of years' standding Madison business and professional men played hosts to the governor, all the state elected officers, the jusgovernor by singing his favorite song Silver Threads Among the Gold."

If the senate votes as the assembly did this week, our automobile license plates will bear the word "Dairyland" hereafter in order to boost Wisconsin's

The assembly engrossed a bill authgractic ward at the Winnebago State Fruit growers wishing to learn how to acres of soil-depleting crops, leaving the bill becomes law, treatment will be given to such patients as apply through

The free milk bill for school children The reason was that the cost to the

The Painters' License law had anopeared and pleaded to have the legislature retain the law. No one appeared to complain against the law for the

The Fitzimmons bill which would have prohibited two married people earned over \$1500 plus \$400 for each shild under 18, was killed 49 to 44. Reconsideration was moved however, so the matter will come up for another

Last Thursday YOUR ASSEMBLY-MAN and SENATOR PETERS escortvisitors to the office of Governor Heil. HARLAN LeCOUNT and ROBERT REINTZ OF HARTFORD and FRANK BINGHAM OF BARTON, The governor very graciously asked all to be seated and spent an half hour in a pleasstate. Then the group visited the office of Frank Klode, a member of the board of control, and had a congenial visit with that jovial gentleman. The board of control has under its jurisdiction the state prison at Waupun, the Mendota Winnebago State hospital, the State men, School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, the tuberculosis sanatorium, and penal institutions maintained by

On last Thursday night HENRY

legume or grass of which there is good stand established.

Most profitable of the non-depleting grops for Wisconsin are alfalfa, sweet clover, and red, alsike and white clover, any of which may be used for pasture, hay, or silage. They are income\_ producing crops when threshed for

When used as roughages for livestock, alfalfa and the clovers, because present and a good time was had by of their high protein content, do not all. need to be balanced with expensive

(c) SUDAN GRASS OR MILLET for alfalfa and clover are needed in place The junior section of the convention ger of poisoning to cattle at those aided in getting these larger acreages Kohler, Wis, The Kohler company will (d) FLAX HARVESTED FOR SEED which may be earned by seeding, lim-

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere--- Anytime

## Millers Funeral Hom

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

"Everybody's Talking



"Sister . . . Lithia Beer is the biom hit in town!"



## WHAT DO MOVIE STAN DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Holly- polish. It contains fire wood stars need sparkling, lus- ing and polishing a 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 specifically to give teeth a real beauty

shine like the stars - FREE TRIAL COUPON --

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## Electric Refrigerators-

Full family size 1939 Refrigerators with He metically Sealed Unit, deliv-\$127.50 ered and installed for only

See them before you buy

SEUBERT'S ELECTRIC & PAINT Barton, Wis., or Telephone 611W

on the Tom Dieringer Farm, located 1 mile north of Campbellson Town Line Road (County Trunk W). Watch for signs. Having farm, I wish to dispose of the personal property on

Saturday. March 18th, at 9 A. M. sharp

LIVESTOCK—26 head of Livestock, 65 Pigs, 1 black team, wt. 8 5 yrs.; 250 Chickens, 10 Ducks. MACHINERY—Binders, seeder, sugar beet drill, 2 sugar beet sugar beet lifters, corn cultivator, 2-row corn cultivator, 2 wilting corn planter, corn sheller, fanning mill, bob sleigh, wagen, st planks, hay rake, side delivery rake, hay tedder, dump rake, planks, hay rake, side delivery rake, hay tedder, dump rake, planks, fordson tractor, 1928 Model A Ford sedan. Also appears

Harry Te Selle, Sales Ma

Geo. F. Brandt and Jim O'Brien, Auctioneer

guest of honor and principal speaker at the get-together of the ex-service men of the legislature at the Lorraine botel. There were about 20 members

session from 7:30 Thursday night to Planning ahead for 1940 and future ::45 Friday morning debating the W. years is important. Larger acreages of D. A. Repeal bill. It was a filibuster letween Progressives and Coalitionists. tack against the Progressive opponent

which would abolish teachers' tenure

well-broke FARM

### GROCERY BARGAINS Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday March 17th to 21st. Three 20-oz. cans 25c Two 5% -oz. cans Shrimp for ----Pints Quarts Gallons Hilex Choice Blue Rose, 21c Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 13-oz. pkg..... Soap P. & G. 5 Giant bars Brillo 2 packages Bananas 3 pounds for Bisquick Gold Medal Seedless Raisins Two 15-oz. Spagnetti of Macaroni Three 1 lb. Prunes Size 40-50, 2 pounds 15c Blueing Two 8-oz. bottles ficed Carrots or Beets Two 19-oz. 17c Noodles Fine, Medium or Wide, 23c

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Manager

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barns \$

## A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum Wisconsin. madaaaaaaa IGA madaaaaaaaa Grocery Specials

Gold Medal Flour 49 lb. \$1.69

Head Lettuce 2 heads 9c

Large Size Grape Fruit, 9 for\_\_\_\_\_25c

Delicious or Winesap Apples, 5 lbs.\_\_25c

	ě
GA ROLLED OATS,	
WANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	21c
CORNED BEEF and CABBACE,	21c
HORMEL'S SPAM,	29c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP,	25c
PRUNES, 70-50 size,	15c
AYTEE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,	5c
WHEATIES,	10c
GA PANCAKE FLOUR,	21c
HILEX, Quart bottle	19c
WEETHEART SOAP,	19c
NORTHERN TISSUE PAPER,	20c

## JOHN MARX

THE REPORTED REPORTED BUILDING

## 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

20% to 35% Discount

U.S. Royal Tires

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Gould Batteries .....\$3.75 and up We can get you any battery you want at a very low price

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 cattle, horses, calves, hogs, chickens, hay, oats, barley or wood. e will pay full market prices on any of the above articles. See

K. A. HONECK

At the Chevrolet Garage. Kewaskum, for Real Bargains.

### KEWASKUM STATES MAN

L. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Friday March 17, 1939

### AROUND THE TOWN

-Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday

-"Wearin' o' the green" today, Fri-

day, St. Patrick's day. -The Hubert Wittman family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

-Next Tuesday, Mar. 21, marks th first day of spring officially.

-Arthur G. Koch transacted business in Fond du Lac Monday evening.

-August Ebenreiter spent several days this week at Chicago on business. -Miss Kathleen Schaefer is ill at

-Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug--Otto Dorn and August C. Ebenrei-

ter made a business trip to Fond du

the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and

son visited the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Lake Fifteen called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl

-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Reuben Dreier at Fond du Lac. -Fayann Petri of West Bend spent last Thursday with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and caughter Sandra visited the L. C. former's brother, Jac. Becker and wife

wist Bend visited with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, and family -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hitz and son

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, and her bro-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. Marvin Schaefer family. nd Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and son of Juneau were Sunday visitors with Mrs.

-Misses Florence Bath of West Bend and Erna Lubitz of here visited Sun-

Bath and family. -Mrs. Roy Schreiber spent Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent lest Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost to help their son Ellsworth cele-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attend. ed the home show at the Milwaukee

auditorium Sunday and also called on relatives in that city. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius daughter Hilda and gentleman friend

of Lomira were guests of Mr. and Mrs Carl Spradau Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited

with Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Colum-Lia hospital, Milwaukee, on Sunday and a'so called on relatives there. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig, his

mother, Mrs. John Weddig and Mrs. John Marx spent Tuesday visiting 'n Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.

-Miss Evelyn Weddig spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmeder, and sons in the town of West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and family and Arthur Bassil of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Malinda.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch and daughter of Green Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oesch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and son Ralph.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Venske of near Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter and family of near Theresa were guests at the Norbert Dogs home Sun-

-Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbells. port, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Thursday. John F. Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at West Bend Sun-

and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backhaus home. Prost and son Albert, Jr. in the town

-Mike Braun of Wabeno made a brief rall on relatives and friends here Sunday while at Campbellsport to at- Ed. Gillings of Eden, Miss Vera Zills port on Monday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and

family at Fond du Lac Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend visited with

Mr. and Mrs. George Glander at Beech. spent from Monday until Saturday of

ast week with his brother, Joe Schwind nd wife, and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. Adolph Claus. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble visited rela-

tives in Milwaukee Sunday and also attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium -Mrs. Emil Bartelt and two children, Vernon and Evelyn left Monday for Chicago to attend the funeral of her

aunt, Mrs. Effie Gowens and to visit with relatives several days. -Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer, student at Beloit college, is spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, where she is con-

valescing from an attack of the flu. -Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becher home since Monday with scarlet ker called on Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Milwaukee Sunday, who is recovering at Columbia hospital from an oper-

-Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening were as follows: 1st, Russell Heisler, 42-240; 2nd, Geo. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron attended Sulk, 32-2-30; 3rd, William J. Harbeck.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer motored to Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki∈ Ann who had been spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D .M.

-Myron Perschbacher accompanied Otto Neumann of Cedarburg to La Porte, Indiana, last Thursday and Frimeeting and also were shown through the All Crop Harvester factory.

-Mrs. Ella Eisentraut and daughter

-Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha spent ast Tuesday with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons. Mrs. Zeimet accompanied her til Sunday when her sons, Arnold and Ray, and Ray Smith called for her.

-Harold Marx and Miss Eleanor Hron were Milwaukee callers Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Friday evening with the Mike Scheid the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Malisch- family. ke of Wauwatosa, and brother, Ralph Marx of Milwaukee, who spent Sunday with their parents here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and Casper, Lester Casper and Miss Flor- doff of Eden Monday. ence Williams of Milwaukee and Harguests of Mrs. S. N. Casper and the the week end with relatives here.

ployed at the Gamble Agency store in Gertrude White and family at Dundee. this village the past two and one-half months, resigned his position and is Sunday at the Sam Gudex home: the his place at the Gamble store.

end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschtacher were: Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perschbacher of Wauwatosa Mrs. Otto Perschbacher of Milwaukee and Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton. -Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with her On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Klessig and Mrs. Wilhelm motored to Random Lake where they helped cele. brate the 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Augusta Bratz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and family Sunday. The also called on the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, and family in the town of Auburn and the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tischendorf, and family

in the town of Ashford. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Gross and children and Mike Bath visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz and family, the occasion being the birthday of friends here Wednesday. Mr. Lubitz. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served, after which his friends left for home wishing Mr. Lubitz many more happy birthdays.

Clarence Senn spent a few days last week at La Crosse. Otto Backhaus is recovering from

the effects of spinal injuries. Mrs. L. R. Smith spent a few days

with friends at Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and Mr. Ed. Miller spent Wednesday at Horicon. Mrs. Rurr Knickel and the Samuel

S. Gudex family visited at Waucousta Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Struebing of Armstrong

visited at the Otto Backhaus home

son John spent Monday at the John and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beech-Hoddoff home Mr. and Mrs. U. Boccoltie of Camp-



## The Famous Aunt Jemima

of Pancake Fame will be here to bake and serve her famous pancakes "FREE." She will also entertain you with southern songs and hospitality

Don't Miss Her!

Friday and Saturday, March 31-April 1

## GROCERY SPECIALS Yes! We Have Extra Big Savings FOR YOU

Visit Our Storefor Particulars

Bulk Lard Qua Bar Butter Corn Flakes Bananas 7c lb. by jar Prints 22c 10c pkg. 5 lbs. 25c

These are samples of the savings you can make if you take advantage of our Super Specials.

## ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS

### ELMORE

Mrs. C. Hauser spent several days at Sheboygan.

Paul Kleinhans of West Bend was a recent caller here. Clarence Senn spent the week end

with friends at LaCrosse. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Al.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege at Dundee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and son family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray John visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hod-

old Casper of Oshkosh were Sunday daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman nd family spent Sunday with Mrs

working in a cheese factory. Henry Misses Marie and Viola Gudex of Ed-Kirchner, Jr. of this village has taken en, Vera Zills of Ashford, Ed. Gellings and Christ. Sabish

### WAUCOUSTA

H. L. Engels and son of Marshfield were callers here Friday. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac called

on relatives here Saturday. Mr. M. C. Engels. Sr. of Armstrong risited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Narges and son Harold were callers at Madison Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent

Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac Mr. Henry Haubt and son Frank of

Mrs. Ervin Roehl and Mrs. Almond Buslaff visited relatives at West Bend

Mrs. Irene Schommer of Glen Valley visited friends and also visited the school here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Arlene of Milwaukee visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl and son Robert of Campbellsport visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and so Bruce of Fond du Lac visited with rel

atives and friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pie-Cedar Lawn at Elmore per from Brownsville visited relative

### LAKE FIFTEEN

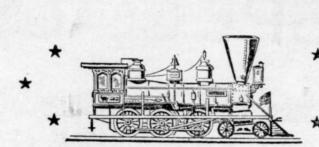
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and children visited Sunday at the John

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butz. ke at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siborski of Mil-

waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Gatzke last Thursday. Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gret-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and chen are visiting several days with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Barrelisport spent Tuesday at the Otto ton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwert-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and feger of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. daughter spent over the week end at Wm. Trapp and Mrs. C. Kreawald of Leghorn hens ............ 144c Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krea-son Melvin, Miss Leona Wunder and Young ducks, white ...... 14c Mrs. Wunder's birthday anniversary. Stags ...... 14c



### 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

The evening was spent in playing Chi nese checkers and cards. At 11:30 much was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Wunder many more happy anniversaries.

### Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

## Roller Skating

Every Wednesday Evening at the

> Opera House **KEWASKUM**

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

"Butch" Laufer, Mgr.

## M. L. MEISTER

**ATTORNEY** Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m Kewaskum, Wis.

### At 70, Britain's Chamberlain Reviews Life's Busiest Year

Whether the public likes it or not, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has tried desperately to maintain world peace via the conference table method. On March 18 he will end his seventieth—and most eventful - year. Right: Mr. Chamberlain startled the world September 14 by paying a precedentshattering call on Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Photo shows him leaving London, flying for the first time. Below: The second meeting, at Godesberg, on September 22.







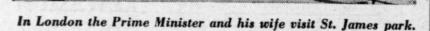
peasement" bore suspicious fruit. Following Munich, Germany and Italy appeared planning new demands against France and Britain. Preparing for a declaration of democratic solidarity, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, his foreign minister, visited Paris on November 24. Below: On January 10 he again stopped in Paris en route to Rome. Photo, left to right, shows French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier and Viscount Halifax.

But the policy of "ap-



Mr. Chamberlain ar rived in Rome to visit Mussolini. The trip was heralded as another "appeasement" mission from which a new totalitarian victory could be expected, but nothing happened. Mr. Chamberlain may have gained nothing, but he tried to break down the growing barriers between the peoples of Europe.





'Pure Dye' Silks "Pure-dye" silks originally meant that the silk had been dyed "pure," that is, without weighting (which is of en used to give body and appearance of quality to silks). Later the term was used to describe silk containing varying amounts of weighting, such as metallic salts and substances that wash out.

Charleston Producer of Governors Out of 98 governors of South Caro lina 19 were natives of Charleston.

Countries That Are Small England is smaller than North Carolina; France is smaller than Texas; Italy is smaller than New Mexico. It would take three Denmarks to make one Wisconsin. All of which explains why Americans see so much of Europe on one trip.

Oldest Community Forest A 112-acre community forest at Newington, N. H., established in gills, or other organs of respiration many stockholders, and opened for 1710, is said to be the oldest in the United States

## Floyd Gibbons **ADVENTURERS' CLUB**

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Fanged Death"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Distinguished Adventurer Graham Babcock of Paterson, N. J., takes the Adventurers' club rostrum today, and Graham wins ten bucks because he wouldn't take another fellow's advice. Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the If he'd done what that fellow told him to he'd have had no story | Green river country of Wyoming in to tell us today. But Graham paid no attention to that fellow, and the result is one of the most thrilling, blood-curdling adventure yarns I've seen in a coon's age.

It was in August, 1913. Graham was just seventeen years old, lived in Suffern, N. Y., and spent his spare time hunting in action was necessary to prevent the Ramapo mountains, in season and out. At the time, hunting was out of season, so Graham carried his rifle in a gun case and took along a fishing basket, just in case he happened to meet up with a game warden. Game wardens can put you in the jug for hunting in August, but there's no law against fishing for minnies at that time of year.

Graham started out up the tracks of the Erie railroad and walked as far as the Ramapo crossing. From there he planned to cut into the mountains, but the crossing tender, an old friend of his and an old-timer in that section tried to dissuade him. "There's a rattlesnake den just up the side of that gully," he said, "and rattlers are mean at this time-of year. Better go in up the track a ways."

Graham Unknowingly Walks Into Nest of Snakes. But Graham had seen rattlers before and he wasn't afraid of them. Whenever he'd come on them they had always wriggled out of sight as fast as they could. He forgot, though, that a nest of rattlers in the

late summer season might actually be LOOKING for trouble. Graham climbed up the side of the hill and walked along a ridge until he came to a place where a big boulder jutted out over the edge of a small cliff. There wasn't a rattler in sight, and he began to think he must have passed the nest the crossing tender had spoken of. He saw some berry bushes a few yards away and set his gun and fishing



I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers.

basket down on the boulder while he climbed up to pick a few berries. But Graham never picked so much as a single berry. The minute he reached for them, things began to happen. As he stooped down to part the leaves of the first bush, a

rattler shot out from beneath it and landed almost at his feet. Graham leaped back. As he did, the skirring ruffle of another rattler sounded from a niche in the rock just over his head. Then, all at once, that sound was repeated from a dozen directions. From the right. From the left, From behind him! The sound swelled into a low, ominous hum.

Graham realized, then, that he was right in the middle of that nest of vipers. He took a quick step forward—and stopped dead in his tracks. "A big one lay right in my path," he says, "coiled and ready to strike, its whole body swelling and deflating with anger, as if it were being blown up by a bellows. Its tail sounded its threatening war-note and its head was flattened and drawn back for the kill. I tried to back up, and right behind me near a rotted tree trunk another one reared its head and rattled and hissed.

I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers. I remembered my grandfather telling that this was the worst time of year to be bitten, for in late August when the rattler is about to seek his winter quarters his venom is twice as poisonous as it is at other times. And I remembered hearing that the speed with which the venom takes effect depends on where you are bitten. My uncle once told me of a woman bitten in the breast who lived just 17 minutes."

Those thoughts went through Graham's mind in just the smallest fraction of a second, and they stirred him into action. Over his head was a tree limb. He leaped for it, caught it, and swung out from between the snakes that had him cornered. He landed in an open space, grabbed up a stick and began flailing the bushes to right and left. "I made for the boulder where I had left my gun and fishing basket,' he says, "still beating frantically with my stick. Another snake struck at the stick, and I threw it away as hard as I could and tore through the bushes like a madman.'

Suddenly He Heard Another Low-Pitched, Ominous Hum. Graham reached the boulder where he had left his gun, out of breath and shaking like a leaf. He had hurt his knee in his mad scramble through the brush and now, believing himself out of danger he sat down to look it over. And then, suddenly, he heard another low-pitched, ominous buzz.

Says he: "I looked back over my shoulder just in time to see another big rattler leap at me. How I ever did it I'll never know, but from a sitting position, without getting to my feet, I actually jumped three feet to one side, and the snake missed me by a foot. It knocked over the basket and landed coiled right on my gun case. I ran to the left edge of the boulder and broke a limb from a green sapling as if it were a pipe-stem. I saw the infuriated snake make ready for another strike and I knew it wouldn't miss this time.

"Behind me was the cliff. In front of me was the snake, and I couldn't get off the boulder without getting in range of its strike. Then I saw two other rattlers edging up to join in the attack, and although it was a terrible jump I preferred the cliff to death by snake-bite. I hesitated only an instant, hoped for the best, and leaped into space."

The top of a cedar tree broke Graham's fall. He landed in a bed of pine needles below it and he says he fairly bounced as he landed. "Luck was with me," he says, "and the only injuries I suffered were the terrible scratches on my body, arms and face. I went home leaving my gun and basket right where they were, and I didn't go back for them until after cold weather set in and the snakes were all holed up in their winter quarters."

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Origin of Morgan Horse Has Been Traced to Other Breeds

gan in the horse world was a horse started to gain fame. He was a born about 1789-the property of small horse, only 14 hands high Justin Morgan, who kept a tavern and weighing 950 pounds; dark bay Springfield, Mass., until he moved to Randolph, Vt., in the same year that was foaled the colt which was to perpetuate its owner's name. No one seems to have any knowledge of the blood strains of this famous sire, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. Some historians of Morgan horses say he was anything from a thoroughbred to a Canadian Others claim many infusions of Arab, Barb, and Turkish blood. Be that as it may, a good horse was produced. This founder of the clan was

named Figure at birth, but renamed

Barnacle is the name of an order of marine crustacean animals always found as parasites on other marine animals or attached to some foreign object, such as a ship's bottom, rocks, piles, or floating timbers. They have a partially segmented body, surrounded by a mantle which is generally calcified and forms a shell. They have no heart, and live either as parasites or by feeding on small marine animals. | reign of William III.

The founder of the house of Mor- | Justin Morgan when its offspring in color, with black legs, mane, and tail. The latter were coarse and heavy but not thick. His head was good but not very small-the forehead broad, with small ears set far apart. His eyes were medium size. dark, and prominent, with a pleasant but spirited expression. back and legs were his most noticeable points-the former being extremely short, with shoulder blades and hip bones long and sloping. The legs were short, closejointed, and thin, but with very wide bone and extremely well muscled for a horse of his size.

The Bank of England The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house, the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy gov-ernor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds, subscribed by business January 1, 1695, during the

## **ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS**

Elmo Scott Watson

'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt blood poisoning "Guess we'll have to cut 'er off,

Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly. Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the arteries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up the stump. When the wounded leg healed,

Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as 'Pegleg' Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief on a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckwourth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habits of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans" he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco in 1866.

A Perilous Journey

CAPT. RANDOLPH B. MARCY halted with his party of 40 soldiers and 25 mountain men at the junction of the Uncompangre and Gunnison rivers on his way to Fort Union, N. M., in 1857. "Me no guide you over San Juan mountains in winter time," declared the old Ute Indian chief.

Capt Marcy had orders to join the forces of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston near Salt Lake City with animals and supplies. The orders said to proceed without delay so there was nothing for Captain Marcy to do except proceed. In spite of the Indian warning that none of the men would get through Cochetopa pass alive, the party left December 11 for Fort Massachusetts near the present Fort Garland. Four days later, when they

reached the mountains, winter's fiercest storms were raging. Snow swirled and beat against their faces. It piled in deep drifts and hung heavily on the legs of animals and men. The cold became intense. Captain Marcy's detachment

pushed on, although animals fell dead in their tracks and men had to abandon equipment. Before they reached even the summit of the pass their rations were exhausted and they had to eat the flesh of the mules as the animals died. On January 12 couriers from a

relief party arrived and announced that help was close at hand. Shortly thereafter aid came. So starved were the men that Captain Marcy issued strict warnings to eat spar-His orders evidently were only

partly obeyed as one man died from overeating-the only fatality in one of the most trying adventures of American history.

The Scholar-Builder

N 1798 Gabriel Richard, a French priest, arrived in Detroit, whose muddy streets were lined with log huts and shacks housing its 1,200 inhabitants. But most shocking of all to Pere Richard, who had been a teacher in France, was the utter lack of educational opportunities for the children of the village. With what funds he had, he found-

ed private schools and began a campaign to establish public schools. Music was lacking, so he gave the people their first organ, brought piece by piece on pack horses almost 1,000 miles through the wilderness. He succeeded in getting Detroit its first public library. He made a journey to Washington

to get federal funds for other projects and brought a printing press with him when he returned. With it he established the first newspaper in Michigan. In the election of 1823, Pere Rich-

ard was chosen delegate to congress from the Michigan territory which included all of Wisconsin and Iowa, part of Minnesota and a small strip of Ohio. When the Asiatic cholera swept

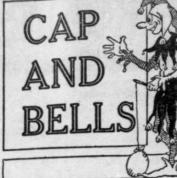
the city in 1832, Pere Richard visited the sick and dying without thought of himself. He died September 12, the last victim of the epidemic, and leaving behind him many monuments of accomplish

Western Newspaper Union.

An Ancient Clock One of the oldest clocks in the world is on the old Clock tower of Venice, Italy. It has been ticking time since 1496, or for more than 440 years. On its platform are two black giants who have struck the hours 24 times every day, or nearly 4,000,000 times.

Temperatures at Extremes

On one occasion the temperature was 23 below zero on the ground at Fairbanks, Alaska, but 46.260 feet ever had a cycle.—Capper's Weekly. in the air it was 74 degrees above



REASON

The school inspector was visiting a class and, as was his habit, gave a little talk on general subjects in an endeavor to interest the children in the everyday things of life. On this occasion, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, he was talking about the blacksmith and his trade. "And what kind of arm muscles

has the blacksmith?" he asked. "Big ones!" shouted the children. "And why is the blacksmith's arm bigger than mine, for instance?"

'He works!" came the reply in chorus.

A Touchy Animal

A hardup sportsman bought a hunter and put off payments for a Later he met the man who had sold him the horse. "I am not satisfied with that ani-

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the dealer. "Well, it won't hold its head up," said the sportsman.

"Oh, that's all right, sir; it's his pride. Just you wait till he's paid for!"-Pearson's Weekly.

CHARITY

mal," he said.



"Say, George, are you one of the directors of the Charity ball?"

"Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a dress suit."

Bright Son

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the

Oscar thought, and finally wrote. "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office

He got the job.

Pretty Tough The tourist had stopped to change

tires. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life come pretty high.

"Y'er right, stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it!"-Telephone Topics.

Unfortunate Plight "When I grow up, will I have " husband like daddy, Mother?" "Yes, Betty.'

"And if I don't get married, will be an old maid like Aunt Susan?' "Yes, child." Deep thought for a minute.

"Well, I sure am in a fix."

**Higher Mathematics** Farmer's Wife-If you can't sleep, try counting sheep. Farmer-I did that last night. 1 counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get

up and milk. No Place for Him Excited Patient-Let me up-

want to get out of here! Nurse-Lie down and be quiet. The doctor is a very excitable man and loses his patience easily. Patient-So I heard and that's why I want to get away!

How Absurd "What's that building?" asked the stranger.

"That's the asylum for the blind, said the native. "Go on, you can't fool me," said the stranger. "What's all them win-

A SEASONABLE WISH



pillar, I wish I had your nice fur

No Pleasing Her "Have you arranged your holidays vet?" "Not absolutely. My husband wants me to go with him for a trip

around the world, but I want to go somewhere else." Not Time Enough Boggy-When that elevator fell with you I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes? Woggy-Well, not all-you see, we only dropped five stories .- Min-

neapolis Journal. Must Be Great "I wish I lived in Greenland."

"What for?" "With a night of six months ahead of you, it must be great to think that there is nothing to do until tomorrow."

Confused Lawyer-Now, you still maintain that the prisoner is the man you saw stealing your cycle? Plaintiff-After arguing with you for half an hour I don't believe I

GARDENERS Want cation of the yard, be certain of an flowers for cutting the growing months, gardener need plant only three or four of the ing flowers:

Annuals-snapdragon, lendula, calliopsis, ca dahlia, larkspur, ann marigold, nasturtiu and zinnia.

Perennials. daisy) shasta

TO RELIEVE PAIN DISCOMFORT OF A

fever take 2 b



Starts to Ease Pain and Dir and Sore Throat Accomp Colds Almost Instant

> often brings comforts of a cold. And

2. If throat is raw from

cold, crush and dis-

solve 3 Bayer Tab-

lets in 1/3 glass of

water . . . gargle.

Perhaps the way yet discovered. But! you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



Seasoned Retireme A foundation of good se a cultivation of learn quired to give a season tirement, and make us to blessing.-Dryden.



Up to You! Accuse not nature, done her part; do thou!



lating "co trates the



Peace From Within "Nothing can bring you but yourself."—Emerson.



## BANNER SERIAL FICTION

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

CHAPTER VI-Continued

staying with his ed Old Harry. "By as you did, you into the hands Supposing you'd Brief would and have flatd have trumpetved the outraged his erring daugh-'Never darken And you would our cousin would Father fooled. tria fooled. And. couldn't have I used to be able king hint, but I've d the art of raising

little silence, only the sleeveless fret of a

me me, madam." That Elizabeth should stay re you proud of it, Richard Ex-

said I. "I'm great-

ed to Elizabeth.

going to tell me

Old Harry. "In fu-Take acorte. But never that I hear, you precious faculty with that-and at birth. And She touched a As I did her

s Used

r's jewels?" ted the facts. done, Old Harry

de trop. That he's the gems, there can nd that by forgery. are a tolerant lot treason and fight 's life, while a ngland is nearly But they've alry-probably beat it isn't playing s, your poor faousin Percy has athsome' crime. y voice that can Without you, he much less arhe is-doomed had to go.'

of an hour. For n the terrace unhink this matter to let you down,

lk freely at table, room. The meal and the dishes ere fit for a king. All were flawless, major-domo, the and waited as y had been tirelessly

gs I shall always beth told me later passed since the her room, while no entertained for Indeed, I can only showed forth Old as nothing else The palace was its mistress was yet, at a nod from y sprang to life, the precision of

erved upon the tertalian garden, run here we were left the lizards that ted over the molder-

her fame," said know no more than he's going to take: the does, I haven't because I have ked with 'Harriet the

ne say that that surjustice as can no w men and women since Time was lad had as fair fields.

that she would have said I, "she was not

ISTRESS

said Elizabeth, swiftthere because she

me so. She said so much into fifty never had time to liant burden they she is doing that. rely through her diin detail the play se she was leading, she

id she never gets up?" ver. She says that the mental keeps her perfectly fit and e she rests her body, the er brain becomes."

felt rather dazed. There were things at Tracery than were ant of in my philosophy. Her English," I said, "is better at of an English Judge."

ain's like mercury. When you and not Brief?' gave her the state-She read it through Then-'I beg your par-'It seems you are to ask why you're opened your eyes?' I you had done. 'And she said. 'Don't I may or may not such a man's little s thicker than my old loins.'"

Before I had time to expose this | ridiculous estimate, the major-domo al of Elizabeth was always to be s mother," said Elizabeth was approaching—to give me the shock of my life.

"By your ladyship's leave, Her Grace will receive Mr. Exon without delay.'

Elizabeth smiled and nodded, and, begging her to excuse me, I got to Two minutes later I stood before

Old Harry, as a sheep before her shearers is dumb.

The piercing eyes held mine, as a magnet the steel.

"Mr. Exon, I have formed of you a very pleasant opinion, and I am usually right. But I must request your assurance upon one point. That is that you are aware that you cannot possibly marry the Countess of Brief."

The bedroom went black about me, and the blood surged into my face. And I felt as though something had taken me by the throat. Somehow I answered thickly.

"I am well aware of that, ma-

simply had to be sure. And now and me. Elizabeth is to believe that

desired. Once he had forged her name, her removal became expedient-I think that's clear. But in view of what has occurred in the last seven days, her removal is now essential to Percy Virgil's health. A week ago she could have sent him to prison for seven years: today she can send him to the gallows for the murder of Max. Why? Because she-and nobody else-can switch on that current which makes all evidence live. Motive. Prove the theft of the jewels, and you prove the abduction: prove the abduction and you prove the murder of Max . . . " The sweat was out on my face, but still Old Harry laid on. 'Do you see now, Richard Exon? Have I chipped the scales from your eves?

"Don't lose sight of two thingsfirst, that any day now Virgil is going to turn into a desperate man; and, secondly, that if you come into collision, you must not expect him to keep to the Queensberry rules. "Good," said Old Harry, agree-bly. "I thought as much, but I has passed so far is between you



"So I'm Going to Treat You as an Equal—'the Play's the Thing.' "

Then-

best.'

said.

cause I desire to honor my ances-

"May I tell Herrick, madam?"

"Yes," she said. "He should

'Lord Naseby dislikes him," I

"Ca va sans dire. To find favor

in Naseby's eyes, you must be sanc-

where you have not sown. He de-

mands, but never supplies, and he

still has family prayers. But I un-

"Herrick gives him another three

The Duchess picked up a tablet

"I'll have that checked," she said,

and laughed at the look on my face.

"My agents are paid to find out

what I want to know. Some people,

when they retire, devote themselves

to the study of bygone days: each

to his taste, of course, but I've al-

ing of hers must be left there, and

everyone living at Raven must for-

get her visit as though it had never

been. Very well. Tonight I shall write to Brief." She picked up a

penciled sheet. "And this is what I

"I have the pleasure to inform you that the Lady Elizabeth Virgil is now at Tracery, happily none the worse. I am loth to part with her—I wish I had known her before—and since her place is at Brief, she has persuaded me to restore her to you myself. This will entail a visit: but the occasion warrants a breach of the rule I have made, and you may expect us on Tuesday at five o'clock. "I had invited to stay at Tracery a Mr. John Herrick, whose uncle I used to know. He is staying at Raven, by Dever,

know. He is staying at Raven, by Dever,

not far from you. Since I cannot now receive him, I shall be obliged if he and his friend, Mr. Exon, may be invited to Brief for the length of my stay.

"Now I think that will do very

"You see. Brief can't refuse to do

as I ask: and so we shall all be

together within the enemy's camp.

Brief will be ill at ease, because

he will have to pretend to be the

brother I knew. And Virgil won't

be at his best, not only for reasons

we know, but because to entertain

Herrick will undoubtedly shorten his

"I've set the stage, Richard Exon:

and on Tuesday at five o'clock, the

curtain will rise. But I can't give

to give. The performance will be

improvised, but it shouldn't be dull.

And now you be off, young man." I

got to my feet. "See your darling first and send her to me. How long

will it take you to get to Raven and

"And now to business.

shall say:

derstand he's failing.'

and made a note.

uncle, he wouldn't be 'one of the

Old Harry wrinkled her nose.

come here and sit down, and I'll do | I have come into this business bethe talking until you've got your breath." As I took my seat, her tress' bond." hand went on to my shoulder and held it tight. "Always rememberthese things cannot be helped. I loved a commoner once, and he loved me. But there are some bars, Richard Exon, more rigid than those you loosed. So we both of us bricks without | did our duty. He bowed and went, and I married the Duke of Whelp. And, all things considered, it turned out extremely well . . . And you an three men were are the only person to whom I have ever told that-not because no one timonious and servile and reap else would believe me (though that is a fact), but because I have met no other person for whose sake I

> felt disposed to open an ancient wound. I believe that I thanked her there, but I cannot be sure. I was like a man sunk in deep water, whose senses are out of hand because his soul is possessed by a frantic instinct to rise. I had harbored no hopes, of course. But, because I was only human, I had made me a dream to play with - a pretty dream. And now, as one takes from a child a toy that may do him harm,

away my dream. Old Harry was speaking again. "I have no other questions. Fate, that great producer, has cast you for one of the parts in this highly intimate play, and I am far too wise to question her choice. Besides, I think it's a good one—to date you've done very well. So I'm going to treat you as an equal-'the play's

the thing.

the Duchess of Whelp had taken

"Elizabeth, as you know, has invoked my help to dispossess her uncle of the birthright which he stole from her father some twentyone years ago. Her request is a natural one, for it is her bounden duty to do her best to bring this parricide down. But, while I am generally bound to respond to her call, I am not bound to make a fool of myself. If she likes to wish for the moon and comes crying to me, I have every right in the world to send her empty away. Do you agree, or don't you? Not that I care a curse, but I may as well know."

"I agree with you, madam," said "The request must be reasonable.

"Very good. What is her request? Not to reach her the moon, but to help her uproot a tree which is more than twenty years old. 'All right,' say I. 'It certainly cumbers the earth and it ought to come down. Where are your tools?'" She slapped the quilt with her palm. "Mr. Exon, she has no tools. And neither have I.

"For me to move in this matter would be to fail: and for me to fail in this matter would bring me into derision, if not contempt." As I out any parts, because I have none made to protest, she held up a sparkling hand. "I don't expect you to agree. You'd cheerfully sell my soul to buy your pretty darling an easy hour. But what I say is true, and, though you will not admit it, you know it as well as I. Very well. Now listen to me. I am going to move in this matter, cost what it may. And this, not because I am bound, for nobody can be bound to bring themselves into contempt; but because, if I do not do something, Elizabeth, Countess of

Brief, is going to lose her life." After a pregnant pause the Duch-

"Madam," I said, "I can do it in less than five hours." The Duchess glanced at a clock,

which said it was a quarter past "Then do it in six," she said, "and

dine here at half past eight. Bring Mr. Herrick with you.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

**NEWS** THIS WEEK

gress with his

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, recently said he wasn't going to con-

Inventor Gets bad news about German Bomb the devastating Story Recorded new German air bomb, because they "put him in the dog-house" when he tried to tell the house naval affairs committee something last year. But his story gets into the Record, via Senator Bennett C. Clark, who relays to Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold the news of the bomb, as he had it from Mr. Barlow, and asks the general what about it. The general tells of army reports that the German bombs in Barcelona "killed every human being within

the range of a quarter of a mile."

The U.S. A. was supposed to have used about \$300,000,000 worth of Barlow bombs and weapons in the World war. Several weeks ago, the senate voted him \$592,719 in royalties for the wartime use of his patents. He is a prolific inventor, now consulting engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Balti-more, builders of bombing planes. He describes the new German bomb as truly horrendous, basically a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, but with other ingredients, such as magnesium and aluminum. He thinks he can just about match it with his L. O. X. bomb.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing rig which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to go: the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany. Later, he had other disappointing encounters in congress, offering, among other things, a shock-proof battleship, on whose ribs the heaviest projectile would be just the pat of a powder-puff.

BIG, Bucko Giuseppe Creatore, puffing smoke from a cigar as unfailing as Vesuvius, makes a grand comeback, as he nears 70, to his own and ev-Creatore Comes erybody else's Back in Opera complete satis-

For the Masses faction. The celebrated its 300th birthday with a there is also the possibility that shape to receive and assimilate be informed. If he resembled his big splash of 40-cent grand opera, the prejudice exists because of the food. with Signor Creatore finding in ing in the range of his titanic energies. The opera company will be permanent, financial wind and weather permitting, to be supplemented by a series of symphonic concerts.

As a band conductor, Signor Creatore used to earn as much as \$5,000 a night. He slipped out of sight, and then, in June, 1935, was conducting one of the park bands of the New York Emergency Relief bureau. His eigar and his baton were still bold and unwavering and he told the reporters he was pacing the country back to better times. He had with him about half of the players in his old band of the days of their tuneful and triumphant national tours.

ways preferred a live ass to a de-He arrived in this country from composed lion. For me, the crea-Italy in 1902, with a lush black mustion took place some sixty years tache and a heavy mane, but little back, and while I respect the ages else worth mentioning. Two days that went before, the present is the later, he was playing on Hammerdunghill on which I shall always stein's roof. A contemporary of Sousa, he became one of the country's most famous bandmasters, "Elizabeth must stay here-no only temporarily clipped - or doubt about that. You will return eclipsed-by the depression, it is to to Raven, to fetch her things. Nothbe hoped.

> WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cooking recipes, they are really getting neighborly. Carlota, the British Recipe Swap to poetess, who ar-

Better British- cently, not U. S. Relations averse to favoring friendly relations, prefaced her trip with a radio appeal for American recipes. She got more than 2,000. When we get to telling each other about our operations, the entente will be com-

Carlota is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "mews." for working people.

Her London home is one of the great social and political salons of England. She knows the proverbial way to the now somewhat intransigent American heart. Her visit marks a pleasant departure from the customary exchange of recipes for cooking TNT and the like. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Hibernation for Reducing During his long winter sleep the groundhog-whistle pig-uses about a third of its fat. It needs the other two thirds "to go on" when it comes out of hibernation, until nature provides its normal diet of growing things .- Christian Sci-

Speed of Electricity Modern physicists believe that the speed of electricity is the same as that of light, namely, approximate ly 186,000 miles per second.

### WHAT to EAT and WHY food is flavorful and well cooked,

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why the chances are that it will be di-Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of 1 warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is to discuss unpleasant subjects at almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at | meal times. Don't nag the chilthe wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong dren about eating, or choose that foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the

ing of some of the mental and

Emotions Influence Digestion

the stomach is capable of reacting

avoid certain articles of diet.

movement of the intestines.

neously blame the food itself!

gastric disturbances when they

suffer financial reverses, and con-

tinue to suffer from them until

their financial condition improves

-a striking demonstration of the

importance of banishing fear and

Never Eat When Tired

Almost any food may cause dis-

Scientists have established that

various dishes that are best .left alone, is to wonder how circumstances under which it was they manage to find anything to eat at all, in view of the many good foods they conphysiological factors influencing sider taboo! digestion would dispel many of

Certainly there is no objection to the bugaboos that cause people to

food as the topic of conversation. avoid various, wholesome foods It is so basic to and food combinations, and to good health that it warn others against them. should be uppermost in the mind of every individual who desires to promote physical and to almost every emotion and senmental efficiency sation that is experienced by men And it is also natural for a person to be guided by past experience in determining what he should eat, and

what it may be advisable for him to avoid.

one person to warn another against any food or combination This ind of foods on the ground that it will cause digestive distress. For the truth of the matter is that under proper conditions, a normal, healthy person should have no difficulty in digesting almost any food that has a place in the wellhalanced diet.

Food Dislikes Often Unfounded

I once met a woman who told me that her contented-looking husband could, and did, eat most everything 'cept horseshoes. Menu planning was simple for her! And how different from the problems of the home-maker who must try to reconcile her menus, both with the food dislikes of various members of the family, and with the foods that they declare they can't eat, for fear of digestive distress.

It is true, of course, that individuals differ greatly, and occasionally a food that can and should be eaten regularly by most people, will cause distress in an individual case. But that is no indication that the food will have the same effect on another person, and it is misleading either to proffer or accept advice of this natress when one is suffering from ture from friends. fatigue. So it is unwise to sit down

It may be that the victim has to a large meal when exhausted an allergy to the food in question from too much physical or mental -that he reacts to it differently work. A brief rest before eating Bronx recently than the majority of people. But will put the body in much better some previous distress, caused, Then, if the meal is served in not by the food itself, but by the pleasant surroundings, and if th

No. 1691—Little girls should be

flare-skirted frocks like this one,

that looks wee at the waist, flaunts

a narrow ribbon sash, and bright

rows of braid or ribbon. For

school and everyday, make this

dress of gingham, percale or ba-

tiste, with ricrac for trimming. It

will be equally pretty for dress-

SAFETY TALKS

Mischievous Hands

MAYBE he picked up the habit

resist pulling the pig-tails of the

girl who sat ahead of him in gram-

mar school. But even though they

were more chivalrous in their

school days, adult man (and wom-

an) has a lot of trouble keeping

his hands and fingers out of mis-

The National Safety council re-

ports that of all accidents suffered

during 1937 by persons who were

at work, 33 per cent were hand

and finger cases. Legs and feet

were injured in 24 per cent of the

occupational accident cases. The

human trunk was injured in 19 per

cent, or the third largest, number

Other parts of the body and the

frequency with which they were injured: arms, 11 per cent; head

(other than eyes), 6 per cent;

eyes, 2 per cent. The council said

general accidents accounted for 5

per cent of the cases

of cases.

about the time he couldn't

seen (if not heard!) in simple.

Be Tranquil at Mealtimes

In view of the fact that tranquillity of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, homemakers should remember never time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal Perhaps a clearer understand-

gested satisfactorily by all normal

has been digested. If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more whole some talk about the pleasures of

### Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. B .- Perhaps the most important single improveand women. Thus, how you eat becomes quite as important as ment that could be made in our what you eat. And any food or dietaries would be to include more combination of foods consumed calcium-rich foods. So many of when you are tired, worried or our staple foods are poor in calangry, may cause acute distress, cium that a diet may be abundant whereas the same food, when eat- and varied, and still lack this bone en at another time, may be di- and tooth-building substance. In But it is a grave mistake for gested without the slightest dis- general, milk is the best source of calcium and should be the cor-This indicates the folly of jumpnerstone of the diet. Fruits, vegeing to the conclusion that you tables and eggs also help to incan't eat this or that, and shows crease the supply of this mineral that one is scarcely justified in which has such a far-reaching efwarning friends or relatives to fect upon health.

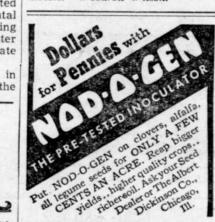
Mrs. J. H. L .- It is a fallacy to There is a large amount of evibelieve that hot foods supply much dence that fear, anger or anxiety more heat to the body than chilled have the effect of diminishing the foods. In cold weather, we may gastric secretions, and further, of prefer hot foods because they give arresting or slowing down the an immediate sensation of

warmth. But the temperature at If food is eaten under these conwhich food is eaten has little bearditions, it may remain stagnant ing upon the heat or energy value in the alimentary canal, with the it contributes to the body. The subsequent formation of gases and most "heating" foods are those decomposition products. But in that contribute the most caloric stead of recognizing the true cause value. Fat takes the lead in this of the trouble, many people errorespect, because it is the most concentrated form of body fuel. Medical men have frequently noticed that people often develop



PERSONAL LIBERTY

MERICA lives in the heart of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses."-Woodrow Wilson.



Thoughtless Words Words without thought never to

### up, in taffeta or organdie, with No. 1686-A lovely dress for afterheaven go .- Shakespeare.

noon parties is this new one with a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waist. And of course nothing could be more slenderizing than a skirt like this. Choose flat crepe, small-figured silk print. georgette or chiffon for this de-

No. 1691 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2% yards of 35-inch material, with 7 yards of braid or ribbon to trim, and 21/2 yards ribbon for belt.

velvet or ribbon trim.

Slenderizing Lines.

No. 1686 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material, with 134 yards of edging. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

### To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just to be in a something to the plant. taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean beavy food. "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't con-

sumed in the body, but leaves a soft"bulky" mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine -it's a crunchy, toasted, nutri-tious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold

## Remember-when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A-extra! Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

DIZZY DRAMAS

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance

POKE CHOP

By Joe Bowers





Now Playing-"OLD CHOP" CHEERIO,

OLD CHOP

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 Bonus tickets given with each adult admission Carole Lombard and James Stew-

"Made for Each Other" Added: Cartoon, Musical and Tra-

Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20 Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. Sun. 10-25c to 6 p. m. Adm. Mon. 10-25c to 7 p. m. No matinee

"Three Musketeers" with Binnie Barnes, Gloria Stewart, Pauline Moore, Joseph

Schildkraut Added: Cartoon, News, Popular Science Reel and Floyd Gibbons True Adventure.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22 Bonus Ticket given with each adult admission

BOBBY BREEN in "Fisherman's Wharf" with Leo Carrillo, Henry Armetta, Lee Patrick and Slicker, the

Added: Musical Comedy, Pictorial and Sport Reel; also News Reel Wednesday.

### MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 Admission 10-25c WILLIAM BOYD in

"Silver on the Sage"

Added: Comedy, Captain and the Kids Cartoon, Novelty Reel and chapter 14 of "Dick Tracy Re-

Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20 Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m., 10-15c to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7-9, 10 25c. Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in

"Pacific Liner"

with Wendy Barrie Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Musical and Novelty Reel.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., March 21, 22, 23 "Pride of the Navy" with James Dunn and Rochelle

> -Plus 2nd Action Hit-"While New York

Sleeps"

with Michael Whalen, Jean Rog-ers, Chick Chandler

### Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

HORSES FOR SALE-Just received four fine teams from Farmer City, Ill. The prices are right. The horses are from 5 to 8 years old, well matched and weigh 1400 lbs. and up. Get them

horses, K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum.3-3-tf FOR SALE-100 bushels of oats. Good for seeding. Inquire Walter Spradau, Campbellsport, Route 1. 3-10-2t p

FOR RENT-60 acre farm. Renter to furnish personal property. Inquire of Mike Pesch, R. 1, Kewaskum. 3-10-3t p

FOR SALE-General store business with stock fixtures and real estate. This is the only store in New Fane and unquestionably offers a lifetime opportunity for someone that intends to operate a business of this nature. Price very reasonable. Terms to responsible party. For full particulars see J. C. House, 119 Wilson Ave., West Bend, Wis. Phone 365.

FOR RENT-At moderate terms, a commodious residence adaptable for two families. Two acres choice land and a few tons of tame hay. Inquire at the Statesman office. 3-17-3t p

FOR SALE-High grade Guernsey bull, 11/2 years old, weight 800 pounds. Bang's tested. John Schutz, Jr., 3 miles west of Jackson. 3-17-2t p

The United States consumed more than 23 billion board feet of lumbtr in 1936 (the latest year for which inforcnation is available), which is approximately twice as much as consumption

### KEWASKUM HI-LITES

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 Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Ohlrogge

FLASH!!-!

The PROM QUEEN for 1939 is KATHLEEN SCHAEFER! KING HAROLD KRUEGER announced to the junior History class last Wednesday morning that his choice for the 1939 queen was Kathleen. Everyone in high school feels that Harold has chosen well. We all feel sure that Kathleen will be a lovely queen and one couple could not be more evenly matched than Harold and Kathleen. Congratulations to the new queen!

### FAREWELL

One of our junior girls, Jeanette Krueger, is leaving us. She, with her parents, is moving to St. Kilian, and she will enroll in the Campbellsport High school. I am sure that Jeanette will be missed but she is returning to the school she attended for the first two of her high school years and she will probably enjoy getting back. Good luck. Jeanette.

### WHO'S WHO

"Jeepers creepers, where d'ya get hose peepers? Jeepers creepers, where d'va get those eyes?-how they hypnotize." Don't mind me, folks, I'm still rambling on about the "target." By the way, did you give the "target" its name? I'll tell you-Miss Ohlrogge. Were you right?

Here's a bit of advice to everyone concerned. Practice up on your marchng and fancy dance steps so you'll be able to join the leader, and his choice in swinging and swaying to the music of Ted Gay and his melodians at that very special occasion, the junior prom Since the juniors are in the spotlight this week I shall select one for my next member of our K. H. S. Who's Who.

Let's call him "Fim." "Tim" is a very studious young lad He is brilliant, as a matter of fact, he was on the honor roll several times 'Tim" is found displaying his wits in American History, English III, Geomery and Geography. And believe me, he knows what he's talking about when he

But studying isn't the only thing he loes. He believes in the saying, "All Bunkelman. work and no play makes Jack a dull You ought to hear him.

medium height, just a trifle taller than grades. his choice for the big event.

ver seen with a frown on his face. Two semester. of his outstanding characteristics are friendliness and cleanliness. It's to his advantage. Let's hope he keeps it up. I won't tell you any more about ou the answer already, so I'll close, hoping you'll have the answer next

### "HAVE YOU HEARD?" 1. Why Irene B. goes to Woodland

almost every Sunday? 2. That quiet Jeanne Strupp is reproved quite often for whispering to ertain sophomore boy?

3. That Tudy likes amateur hours? 4. Why Shirley can't miss roller skat-

ng on Wednesday nights? 5. That Mr. Furlong has been unable jury?

6. That Rosemary has reason for visting the grammar room

7. That Alexia has a new ring? 8. That Myron Backhaus likes to play with curly light brown hair? (Just any.

ody's curly light brown hair). 9. That some certain boys are heavytearted because someone quit school? 10. That Lyle has a mania for taking if Arleigh's shoes?

11. That Miss Browne royally entertrined some senior girls?

12. That Harold Krueger won't tell is where he asked Kathleen to be his

13. That the members of the play on trial. We will trade in cattle and cast like to eat peanuts during rehear-

14. That Jeanette Krueger is leaving? 15. That Marlin Dreher is "planning on coming to the prom?"

16. That Harriet Backhaus could get first prize in any giggling contest? 17. That Betty Jane Petri and Dolor. s Backhaus are wearing white saddle

noes to school already? 18. That Mrs. Miller can "stump" the loys in the senior physics class?

FROSH POETS Several weeks ago our freshman English classes devoted their time to the study of narrative poetry. After they had studied the poems in their 3-17-3t texts the class spent a few days in writing original poems. We did not discover a new Tennyson but we did feel the following poems were worthy of

> SAIL ON! America was discovered,

In fourteen ninety-two. By a hero named Columbus, A man so brave and true.

At first he couldn't get a ship, A ship to set asail. No sailors would go with him, In fear that they would fail.

He got a ship and sailors, too, And sailed for many a day.

NEWS STAFF

But since no signs of land they found The sailors begged to turn away.

Columbus being a man so brave, Would not give up his notion. But the sailors said if he wouldn't turn back.

They would throw him in the ocean,

Columbus kept a sailing, Though the sailors dead with fear. Threatened overboard to throw him, If land wouldn't soon be near.

After days and nights of sailing, After nights of fearful dreams. In the distance only water, But alas! a light is seen.

They were filled with joy and laugh.

After days and nights astray. And "America" they named the land, That Columbus discovered that day. -by Virginia Staege

### TRUE"

I dreamt I was a little boy, I had a gun which gave me joy. I started to go to the woods to shoot, But in the mud I lost my boot.

I went right nome and mother said "You lost your boot? You go to bed!" 'Oh, please mother dear, do let me stay, prosperity which will boost the nation-I can't go to bed while it is day.

I'm sorry I lost my boot, I promise never again to shoot." Then I woke up-and when I found, I'd overslept, I was up with a bound.

I was no boy, I had no gun. I thought I was missing a lot of fun. But being a girl is just as snappy, There are many things that can make one happy.

-by Monica Strupp

INTERMEDIATE NEWS The following people have been neither absent nor tardy during the first follow. For example, it is proposed to four periods: Glenway Backhaus, Jer-

The fifth graders are working on a toy." So he has joined Miss Dachen- cotton project correlating their social nel to take care of these airplanes, bach's boys' chorus and can he warble. studies, English and Art. They have when they are built, and to operate written to other sources for material. them, and thus, the continuous over-By the way, he has blond hair, blue They are planning a cotton program head of the government is heavily aueyes and is very handsome. He is of and exhibit for the third and fourth swmented. I was greatly surprised to

"Tim" is a great sport fan and has a India. They are working on a booklet maintaining a single airplane for one wide selection of interests. His dispo- containing material and pictures on year, under the present system, is ap. tion is always cheerful and he is ne. each country they are visiting this proximately \$50,000.00. Such a state-

### NEWS FROM THE SENIORS

time one looked at a senior, he was "Tim." It wouldn't be fair if I gave doing his bookkeeping. It's still that der the building and equipping of the way. They have begun the April transactions of their practice set now. The reason they were so busy before was because they were preparing work sheets, balance sheets, profit and loss statements and post-closing trial bal- involved. Last Friday there was a bill ances. Some of them just couldn't make them balances but finally managed to Priation of approximately five hundred complete them. They were also given a rice six weeks' test last week!

Now comes our senior English re. thirty members of Congress present, porter telling us that they have begun and without any record vote being tak. to read Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Be- en on the subject. It was ruthlessly fore they started to read the play, they attend school because of a knee in- rad to study the development of dra- rules adopted by the administration ma,-how it began in the church and controlled rules committee, and represgradually grew until what it is today. ents just one small part of the appro-Yes, it's interesting-if you're inter- priation that will ultimately be made

### SOPHOMORES

The algebra class tells us that they ere working on "special products and pay these bills through the medium of factoring." That may sound vague to you but they say it's simple.

'The American Revolution."

FROSH NEWS The Citizenship class is learning how man has used natural resources, how

The freshman General Business class s studying "Business Laws and Eth-

troyed and what is being done to con-

The Science class is on a unit telling that there are at present approximate. 'How Man Controls Heat for Use." They also had some experiments.

### HONOR ROLL DELAYED Because Mr. Furlong has been ab-

sent the Science grades were not com. pieted. For this reason we are not able to give you an accurate honor roll this week. We hope to be able to publish a culture, and in business, can ultimate. complete roll next week. ly bear the burdens that will have to come in the shape of taxes, to meer

### MUSIC NEWS!

Miss Dachenbach and a group of ability to prophesy. The ultimate soluand junior classes have been diligently very best thought of all of the people working on music selections for be. of this country and I still have hopes tween act specialties for the class play that the genius and integrity of the "Spring Fever," which is to be given great mass of our people will ultimatenext week Friday and Saturday, March ly find a solution. 24 and 25.

The selections Miss Dachenbach has chosen are as follows: "May Magic," Here Again."

creased interest in meeting the weed



Despite all warnings to the contrary, luge appropriations are constantly being made by the Congress for national defense and for other purposes, without any regard apparently, as to where the funds are to be obtained to ultimately pay the same. The government is constantly borrowing money, and the national debt, as of March 1st, 1939, was \$39,915,291,896.31. On the same date, 1938, the debt was \$37,685,304,741. 87. On March 1st, 1939, the government spent \$72,212,473.97, and the total receipts, including all taxes paid under the Social Security Act, were only \$11,-\$5,408.15. It should, therefore, be apparent to any thinking person that when the government is spending at such a rate, that the situation is rapidly becoming extremely alarming. Proposals are shortly to be offered to the Congress to increase the limitation of the national debt from forty-five "A DREAM THAT DIDN'T COME tillion to fifty billion, and there have been even proposals to increase it to seventy billions of dollars. All of this would seem to indicate that the administration plans no cessation or curtailment of the spending program but intends to keep right on running in debt, hoping that some time, some place al. ong the road, we will have a return to al income sufficiently to enable the government to balance the budget. Warnings against the possibility of repudiation, or inflation, have constantly been sounded in both Houses of Congress, but the pleas of the minority, at all times, go unheeded, with the result that we are now embarked on a tremendous program of so-called national defense, involving the expenditure of billions more of money and accumulation of more national debt, involving more interest payments, and involving a tremendous increase in the overhead cost of government in the maintenance and upkeep in the years that are to cme Stautz, Junior Kaniess, Bernice volving a tremendous expenditure of money. This will, of necessity, require a tremendous development of personhear the chief of the Army Aeronauti-The fourth graders are now visiting cal division, testify that the cost of ment would appear almost unbelievelips of the chief of that department of We told you last week that each the Army. If the same proportion of maintenance expense is continued unincreased number of airplanes contemplated by the new appropriations, it can readily be seen what a tremengous increase in the overhead of government in this department alone, is before the House proposing an appromillion dollars for the Army, and this bill was passed with only twenty or pushed through the Congress under are getting nowheres fast. to maintain our increased army facilities. It must be increasingly clear to the public, who will ultimately have to taxation, that every group is here at Washington demanding an appropria-The World History class is studying tion of some kind for its specific purposes, and there seems no way in which the expense of government can be curtailed under the present auspices. I shudder to think what would happen the natural resources have been des- in this country if any attempt were made to levy taxes sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the government, and how we can expect to continue on forever borrowing, no-one seems to be able to answer. It is said ly 117,000 government employees, in the city of Washington alone, and hundreds of thousands scattered throughout the country. The attitude seems to be quite general throughout the country, to get on the government payroll if you want here were Fond du Lac callers Friday. your future assured. How it can be expected that the men and women engaged in productive employment in agri-

these mounting deficits, is beyond my

tion of the whole problem calls for the

PROSPERITY ESSENTIALS\_IN recent address, William Randolph "Green Cathedral," and "Spring is Hearst declared there were certain es. entials needed to bring about prosperiy in this country. These were: "To Although the public is showing in- have an administration which will sit waukee Monday. on the industrial side of the table and crease the opportunities for industry, Schulz and other relatives here

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and consequently for production and consequently for employment. To give American industry its home market, in order to enable it to produce fully and able did it not come direct from the pay liberally and maintain the American standard of living."

> XXXX PERIOD OF BEING "GOOD"-Busiress will be treated in a nice way for a while, according to the New Dealers. The period ahead will be one of trying to overcome business fears of government. A test is also ahead to see if the end to experiments, and kindness toward business will bring about the recovery expected and reemployment. Business will be assured there will be no more taxation. Economy will be practiced with cuts made in relief, public works, and in grants to regular departments, but for every dollar saved in one way, many dollars are being wasted in another. In other words we

### NEW PROSPECT

Jake Fellenz of New Fane was a cal er in the village Tuesday.

Harvey Jandre called on his mother at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Quite a few from here attended the

Peechwood firemen's card party Sun-Otto Stern spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz at

Lake Fifteen. Mrs. George H. Meyer and son John vere Kewaskum business callers Sat-

Mrs. August Jandre was operated on for gallstones at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and son Walter of near Kewaskum spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz. Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum and her mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of

Mrs. Arnold Olderman and Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alex Kuclauskus. Mrs. Viola Will and son Ronald, Ben Fernandez and daughter Josephine of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Wm. F Schulz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta. August Stern and his guest, Miss I ly Tetzlof, accompanied by Louis

ker of Kewaskum were callers at Mil-Mrs. August Tetzlof and daughter problem agronimists predict that little will look on situations from the view. Lily, Mrs. Otto Seubert and Mrs. Anwill be accomplished until active sup- point of American industry, which will rie Paiskke of Louisville, Minn. are port is given by those most directly reduce the burdens on industry and in- spending the week with Mrs. Wm. F.

Stern of Mitchell and Mrs. Henry Bec-

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