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HERMAN J. SIMON of announcement was made last of the death of Herman J. Sion Route 1, Allenton, underan operation at the hospital aval stroke, resulting in his

and been a resident of Allenton past year, having moved there his family from Kewaskum, after for the city of Milwaukee, addressed ahed in the town of Wayne. He to St Killan with his parents a boy and spent the greater of his life there.

simen was married to Miss Mueller of Barton, in St. Catholic church there, who him, along with fourteen Two children preceded him meth Those surviving are Rupert Kethryn of West Bend, Luciana Herbert Wolf) of Barton, Maat Beverly Hills, Calif., Hugo of rend Fellx of Fond du Lac, Bena Ashford, Hedwig, Madeline and a & Milwaukee, and Imelda, Herand Dorothy and Norma at home. also leaves five grandchildren, mothers, John of this village and sak of St. Killan, and three sisters, as of this village, Mrs. John Felm of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ignatz

Becharber of Wesiev, In. The funeral was held at 9:50 a. m. lossay, May 28, at Sacred Heart wich Alletton, of which he was a mber. The Rev. Lee Skalitsky ofplace and burial took place in St. san's cemetery, Barton,

s pailbearers, namely Conrad and pirew Simon of St. Killan, Lynis thon of Ashford Lawrence Sossong al Alois House of Milwaukee, and John Wagner of Barton.

Our sincere sympathy is extended

to the beneved survivors. Among the mar relatives with paid las respects to the deceased ver: Mrs. Barbara Fellenz and fams, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Miller, Mrs. Sessong and son Lorenz and Mrs. trist Copol of Milwaukee; Mr. and Frank Simon and family, Mr. Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Kil-Mrs. Catherine Simon and famd Ashford; Mr. and Mrs. John e of Stratford; Peter and Nick Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner mimily of Berton, and many othfor this community, especially co. Fillian

AUGUST STERN

in these columns last week.

(1) if the town of Osceola, and church cemetery. the Riero of the 10wn of Ke-" etern of the town of Farming, respects to Father July. In grandchildren including Mrs. my Becker of this willage, and 10 A Erandchildren,

theral stryings were held on Mon-May 10, at 1 o'clock at the home New Prospect and at 1:80 at the dy Latheran church in Dundee. Her, Walter Stronghein officialand interment was made in the at 1:80 s. m. Monday, May 22. Prospect cometery,

t of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

Wally do they wish to thank the of his daughter to reside caned cars, Millers, the funeral waskum, and Ida (Mrs. Emil Hoff- those he left behind.

Husband of Local Girl in This Community Elected to High Office

Announcement was made on Wednesday of last week that William D. Knickel, Wauwatosa, secretary of the Weyenberg Shoe Mig Co., Milwankee, and husband of the fermer Miss Cladys Perschbaacher, daughter of of the death of the death of the death of Allenton, a brother of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of and Clara Simon of this village, this village, has been elected presiand Chara Shirt and Link village, has been elected presia year ago, which occurred at trollers Institute of America. With a year age. Thursday, May 25, at St. the announcement, published in the a. m. The community hospital, West Milwaukee Journal, appeared a handsome photo of Mr. Knickel.

He succeeds L. G. Regner, secretary weeks ago, from which he had newly elected officers are R. C. Zimof Briggs & Stratton corp. Other recovered when he suffered merman, controller, Pabst Brewing co, and Alvin R. Cord, controller of Froedtert Grain & Malting co., secretary and treasurer.

George Bartelt, tax commissioner here for about a year. Deceased) the organization following a golf born Aug. 28, 1881. on the Simon tournament at the Blue Mound Country club Directors were also chosen. May we take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Enlekel on his achievement in being elected to this

directors, and to all who attended the

Mrs. August Stern and Family

REV. BERNARD JULY

The Rev. Bernard July, 73, chaplain at St. Camillus hospital in Milwaukee for the last three years, former pastor of St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport and during his pastor- Class to Receive First ate there one of the oldest priests in moint of service in this vicinity, died Wednesday morning, May 24, at St. Camillus hospital. During his pastorate at Campbellsport Father July witnessed as nine little children ob- waukee, was the scene late Saturday participated in services at Holy Tri- serve the happiest day of their lives afternoon, May 27, of the wedding of mity church in this village many, by receiving their first holy com- Miss Janice Blake Henry, daughter of many times and was widely known munion in Holy Trinity church Sun- the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Henand loved throughout a large com- day morning, June 4, the feast of the ry, East Troy, former residents of

curred while plans were being com- flower bearers will lead the communi- Falls, N. Y. The Rev. John Lewis read or nephews of the deceased acted pleted by his former parishioners in cants to and from the altar. Campbellsport for a celebration in The communicants, who will rechurch.

> study for the priesthood Sept. 8, 1881 Schmidt and Marjorie Thill. and was ordained Aug. 20, 1889, St. The following second communi- Lois Clemens, Milwaukee, and Miss Bernard's day. His first assignment cants will also receive: Rolland Beck, Hazel Klett, East Troy. John C. Henwas to St. Joseph's church in Racine, Robert Staehler, Mary Jane Mayer, ry, East Troy, gave his sister in marwhere he served as an assistant. In Mary Ellen Miller, Viola Perkins, Ri- riage Dewey Bouck, Milwaukee, was the same year he was transferred to ta Schmidt, Dorothy Schoofs, Ruth best man. Ushers were Willis Henry, St. Katherine's church in Granville Volm and Ardell Westerman. and in 1898 assumed pastorate of St Mathias church at Beloit Road.

St. Matthew's church in 1900, remain- Then the members of the class will Ctto E. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibing there until going to Milwaukee he enrolled in the scapular Following son, Misses Eunice Ohlrogge and Lilthree years ago.

provements were made to the Camp- the occasion. belisport parish property. A new edifice to fill the needs of the congregation was erected in 1904 and later was Stern, 87, venerable pioneer built a parochial school which now of the village of New Pros- Thus an enrollment of 200 pupils. The the town of Auburn, passed present parish house also was con- home in West Bend Saturday evening Ela. m. on Thursday, May 25, structed during Rev. July's pastorate. at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss he have following an illness of Surviving the former Campbells- Olive Windorf, daughter of Mr. and It months with a complication port priest are a brother, the Rev Mrs. Wm. Windorf of Kewaskum, A native of the town of Adam J. July of Plymouth and three whose marriage to Walter Christ will Mr. Stern operated a sisters, Anna, Margaret and Cather- take place on Saturday, June 17. In the village of New Prospect | the of Milwaukee. A brother, Nicholas | Cards and bunco were played and

was born Feb. 28, 1852, in Funeral home in Campbellsport on were served. Miss Windorf received Dolores Bath and Loraine Eberle, then of Kewaskum. In this town- Thursday afternoon and Jay in state many beautiful gifts. Guests from this be was married to Miss Johanna there until Friday afternoon when it village present included Mrs. Wm. F. in 18k7 and the couple moved was taken to the church for funeral Schultz, Mrs. Wm. Windorf, Mrs.

or present home in 1896. Mr. services Saturday morning, May 27. Fred Schleif, Mrs. Philip McLaughwas the father of 16 children, Hundreds of priests assembled at lin, and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Jr. and whom predeceased him, the church to read the office of the the Misses Louise Martin, Ella Wincorviving, along with his wid- dead at 10 a m. and a solemn requiem dorf, Pearl Buss, Marcella Schleif and We as follows; Otto Stern of the mass was celebrated at 10:80 a. m. A- Lauretta Klein. of Farmington, Emma (Mrs. mong members of the clergy assisting Bonula, and Mandie (Mrs. Wil- mi the mass was the Rev. Fr. July's schule, of the town of Auburn, only living classmate, the Rev. E. X. Hern of the town of Mitchell, Illes of Waterloo. The funeral ser-(Mrs. Ed. Roepke) of Cedar- mon was preached by Archbishop Sa-Chera (Mrs. Arnold Buteke), muel A. Stritch, D. D., of Milwaukee. HE Blern, Hulda (Mrs. Fred Mar- Purial was in the Campbellsport

The Rev. Philip J. Vogt of this The Rise leaves to mourn his village and Rev. A. J. Klapoetke of Frieter, Mrs. 12. J. Peterson of 5t. Michaels were among the hundand, California, a brother, liter- reas of priests who paid their last sad

FREDERICK REHM

Frederick Rehm. 18, moneer realdent of Plymouth and father of Mrs. Martin Heise and Clarence Rehm of Kewaskum, massed away at the home and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Plymouth, last work.

beartish sympathy is extended mund. Germany, Mr. Rehm came to of Route 2, Kewaskum; nine grandrelatives and friends in their the United States at the age of 20 children; two great-grandehildren, years. After residing in Missouri he and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie came to Fond du las and in 1868 Matzdorf of Plymouth. He was pret understanced desire to extend moved to Plymouth, where he clerked peded in death by his wife, a son and will be served at Etherle's Beer Carthanks to all who assisted in the P. A. Smith store. Later he a daughter, le any way during the illness purchased a farm north of Plymouth, Funeral services were held Wed- Joe's for your favorite lunch. after the death of their beloved which he occupied until 12 years ago resday afternoon, May 24, at two o'-

Walter Stroschein for his comSurviving are three daughters, Mrs. officiated and burial was made in than reported for 1988. Present inKEWASKUM PLAYS UNBEATEN Words, for the beautiful flor- Clara Bleck, Sheboygan, Renatta Union cemetery, Plymouth,

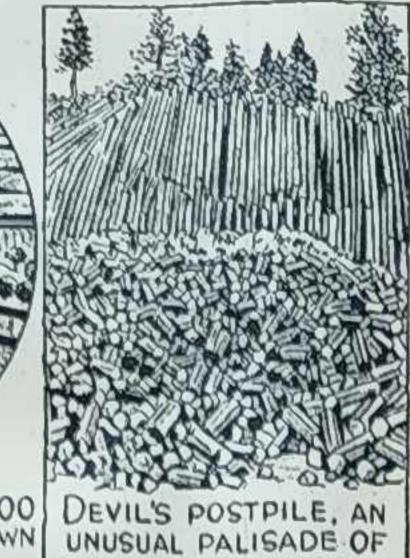
GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



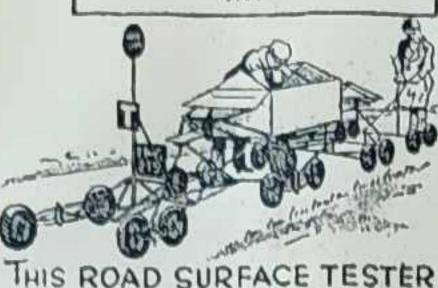
PREPARED TO HANDLE 14,000,000 DEVIL'S POSTPILE, AN VISITORS ARRIVING IN THEIR OWN CARS AND 5,000,000 ARRIVING BY BUS ...



20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE FORD WEATHER TUNNEL AT DEARBORN MICH, THE OPERATOR CAN MAKE A HOME-BLOWN BLIZZARD OR A SAHARA SUPPRIORM BY TURNING THE CONTROL BOADD DIALS



HEXAGONAL BASALTIC ROCK IN EASTERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN MADE A U.S. NATIONAL MONUMENT



HAS 18 WHEELS, YET IT IS PULLED BY A SINGLE MAN. EACH WHEEL IS CONNECTED TO RECORDING DISCS WITHIN THE BOX. THE DEVICE WAS BUILT BY BRITISH ENGMEERS

Holy Communion Sunday

An impressive ceremony will be Blessed Trinity, patron feast of the Kewaskum, to Carl F. Ursprung, sor The death of the Rev. Fr. July oc- church, during mass at 9 a. m. Little of Frederick C. Ursprung of Niagara

that village Aug. 20 of his golden ju- ceive from their pastor, Rev. Philip of Kewaskum for a number of years bilee as a Catholic priest and the dia- J. Vogt, on this day of joyous privil- where he had charge of the Citizens mond anniversary of St. Matthew's ege, are as follows: Dick Westerman, State bank, formerly located in the Marie Ketter, Shirley Kohler, Marion John Marx store building. This village Born June 4, 1865 in Saukville, Rev. Muckerheide, Julaine Nigh, Rita was the birthplace of Miss Janice July entered St. Francis seminary to Rohlinger, Doris Schmidt, Phyllis Henry and her brother, John.

At the afternoon service the com- Madison. municants will recite prayers and tenediction each one will return to lie Schlosser and Henry Lay. Under his direction extensive im- their respective homes to celebrate

SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS OLIVE WINDORF

Mrs. Ed. Geidel entertained at her threment of his demise was July, died Apr. 19, 1989 in Milwaukee. prizes were awarded the winners. A The body was removed to the Berge Colicious luncheon and refreshments

BABY BOY ARRIVES

neany friends in this vicinity will join us in extending congratulations,

OPERATED

Born Oct. 24, 1845 in Lipple, Det- man) of Phymouth; one son, Clarence, lime,

Janice Henry, Former Kewaskum Girl, Bride

Calvary Presbyterian church, Mil the vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were residents

The bride's attendants were Miss Rochester, N. Y., and Harold Johnson,

Those from Kewaskum who attend-The Rev. Fr. July became pastor of will be addressed by their pastor. ed the wedding included Mr. and Mrs.

Holy Trinity School Graduation on Friday

The eighth grade graduates of Holy Trinity Catholic school will receive their diplomas following a high mass in their honor at 8 o'clock next Friday morning, June 9. The diplomas will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Philip J. Vogt.

The class this year includes five. graduates, who are as follows: Alex Beck, Gerald Stoffel, Robert Schmidt,

The class has chosen light rose and Kewaskum 0 2 3 0 1 4 0 1 x-11

school grounds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mrs. Mary Schladweller of St. Michaels, who had been undergoing treatment at the West Bend clinic, Greenbush 8 Miss Meta Schulz, who resides submitted to an operation for the re- Adell 8 just outside of the south village lim- moval of a thyrold gland at St. Jos- Random Lake 3 its, submitted to a major operation cph's hospital, Milwaukee, on Thurs- KEWASKUM 1 that Mrs. Schladweller is recovering Waldo 1 as nicely as can be expected at this Campbellsport 1

CHAMPAGNE HAM LUNCH

A delicious champagne ham lunch den Sufurday night, June 8, Stop at

and and tather, August Stern. when he retired and went to the home clock at the Wittkopp Funeral home, The turkey crop in the United Plymouth, The Rev. Martin Schmidt States this year may be much larger tentions of turkey producers are to erings, the pallbearers, those (Mrs. Martin Heise) of Route 1, Ke. Our condolences are extended to hatch or buy about 27 per cent more turkey poults than last spring.

Kewaskum scored an easy 11 to 2 Rosenheimer's pavilion on Big Ce-

victory over Cascade here Sunday be- dar lake was the attractive setting hind the four hit pitching of Honeck, for the Washington county commenwho was in great form and held the cement exercises, which were held visitors under control throughout the Sunday afternoon, May 28. A record nine innings. This was Kewaskum's crowd of over a thousand relatives first victory in three starts against and friends of the class of 1939 were Kettle Moraine teams. Honeck held Cascade hitless in all An artistic program, which was ex-

nings, while his mates were pounding ty the rural teachers and pupils from the two Cascade pitchers, B. Ninne- the various townships. The following mann and Steinke, for 10 hits and 11 rumbers were presented: runs. "Killy" whiffed 8 opposing bat- Farmington and Trentonters and walked 2. H. Marx came In China Land Marion Mitchell through with a triple and single in three official trips to the plate. Two Jacksonother times he walked. "Mix" replaced Partelt in left field in the second in- Germantownning. Bartelt came in to catch when Kral stopped a foul ball on the tip of his finger and had to leave the game. West Bend, Barton, Wayne and Ke-Kewaskum was charged with two errors but otherwise gave Honeck fine support. R. Marx played a bangup game around first base. Cascade was first to score, bring-

ing home a run in the second inning. This was the only time the visitors led as Kewaskum came back with two scores in their half of the same frame. Cascade's marker was scored when Hopp was hit by one of Hon- Polkecks slants and Wasmuth and Suemnicht bunched two singles. Kewaskum's runs came on two walks and singles by Smith and Miller. Cascade's second and last run was

scored in the third on Miller's error and Mugan's triple. In the same inn- tribution on account of an epidemic ing Kewaskum sewed up the contest of measles. with three runs. Bartelt singled and GUIDO SCHROEDER SPEAKER scored on Dorn's double. H. Marx Mr. Guido Schroeder, chairman of walked and Honeck sacrificed both the Washington County Board o runners. Steinke's error allowed both Supervisors, delivered the address to men to romp home.

men home and H. Marx's triple scored vaulted skies." came in the eighth as Dorn singled, crossed the plate on H. Marx's hit. BOX SCORE

CASCADE	AB	R	H	T
	BANKS .	0		18
R. Ninnemann, 3b		0	0	
Note the			100	
Vals, 1b		1	0	1
Augan, lf	4	0	1	25
Hopp, 38-2b	3	0	0	
steinke, 2b-p	4	0	1	
Vasmuth, cf	. 4	0	1	
suemnicht, rf	4	1	1	
3. Ninnemann, p	2	0	0	
. Ninnemann, ss	1	0	0	
	-	_	- 100	
	35	2	4	3
KEWASKUM	AB.	R	H	3
Miller, 2b	3	1	1	
Jelmen, 2b	1	0	0	
			100	

	90	4	4	
KEWASKUM	AB.	R	H	
Miller, 2b	3	1	1	
Uelmen, 2b	1	0	0	
Prost, ss	4	1	1	
Bartelt, If-c	4	2	1	
Harbeck, cf		0	0	
Dorn, rf		2	2	
Bath, rf		1	1	
Kral, c		0	0	
H. Marx, lf	3	2	2	
Honeck, p		1	1	
Smith, 3b		1	1	
R. Marx, 1b		0		
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36 11 10 27 SCORE BY INNINGS Cascade 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

blue for their colors and the rose for Errors-Flunker, Hopp, Steinke 3, C. J. Schloemer of West Bend, who cemetery will be discussed. The annual school picnic was held H. Marx 3. Two base hits-Dorn, Hoon Tuesday, Memorial day, on the neck. Three base hits-Mugan, Steinplay-Wals to Hopp to Wals, Left on fore Gov. Hell, who has been request-Marriage licenses have been issued bases-Cascade 8, Kewaskum 10. Base ed to veto that part of the budget. by County Clerk Kuhaupt the past on balls-Off Honeck 2, B. Ninnemann Monday, May 22. The Night also have Kaiser of Fond du Lac and Gertrude third innings; off Steinke, 2 in two would be flooded by the dam. daughter, Jorce. The father is a son Rodenkirch of Route 2, Kewaskum; and two-thirds innings. Hit by pitchmann (Miller, Bartelt). Wild pitches Waubeka which would flood 6,000 to 5-26-2w By F. A. Bandlow, Secy. -B. Ninnemann 2. Passed balls- 8,000 acres of farm land. MRS. SCHLADWEILER IMPROVED Flunker 4. Losing pitcher-B. Ninne-

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. 0 1,000 Sheboygan Falls 0 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 11, Cascade 2 Adell 8, Sheboygan Palls 2 Greenbush 4, Waldo 0 (14 innings) Campbellsport 5, Random Lake 4

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Adell Campbellsport at Waldo Cascade at Sheboygan Falls

at Adell Sunday, June 4, and will be Groff.

Cascade Defeated by Big Crowd at County Local School Closes

present for the occasion.

but the second, third, and sixth in- ceptionally well received, was put on

Song......The Rheumatika Sing When You Are Happy.

Little Sir Echo. waakum-

Dear Land of Home Sibelius The Song of the Danube ... Strauss Hartford, Erin and Richfield-

Cowboy.......Western Folk Song Fishermaiden....French Folk Song The Dance Mexican Folk Song Sweet Cents.....Italian Folk Song Top of the Cork Road .. Irish Folk

School Days Cobb and Edwards Daisy Bell.

Cathedral in the Pines Kenny Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet Addison township cancelled its con-

the graduates. In his customary, prac-Kewaskum made it 6-2 with anoth- tical, easy and masterful way he ifer run in the fifth on Honeck's dou- lustrated time and again through ble and another bobble by Steinke. A personal experience and interesting 4 run splurge in the sixth put the stories how success comes only hy home nine ahead. 10-2. Miller was the "sweat of the brow." He inspired safe on Hopp's error, Prost walked the boys and girls with the idea that and Bartelt was hit by a pitched ball, they must "Build the ladder by which filling the sacks, Dorn singled two they rise, from the lowly earth to the

the other two. The locals' final run BUCKLEY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS After paying a beautiful tribute to advanced on Steinke's third error and the mothers, the fathers, the teachers, the school boards, to the county board of supervisors, the supervising teach-PO ers, and the boys and girls themselves

-in fact to all who in any way either through sacrifice or guidance and direction had made a contribution to the development of the graduates-Mr. Buckley conferred diplomas upon 135 youths.

All in all it was one of the most interesting rural commencement programs that has been presented t date.

Property Owners Oppose Dam on Milwaukee River

Ozaukee county! and Scott, Sheboy- league basketball championship. gan county; to consider the proposed Milwaukee river flood control, at Filimore Turn hall Saturday evening. May 27th.

association was organized with W. H. is cordially invited, especially the Gruhle as president and Hilbert Roell young people. as secretary to oppose the flood con- A special meeting of the congregatrol project.

explained the steps taken to have the muth, Mugan, Smith, Miller, Dorn 3, appropriation of \$7,125 stricken from will preach here June 11th. the state budget bill. Thus far both Sen, Peters and Assemblman Schmitz ke, H. Marx. Stolen bases-Hopp, were unsuccessful in their attempts Wasmuth, G. Ninnemann, Prost, to have the appropriation taken out Smith. Sacrifice - Honeck. Double of the budget. Now the matter is be-

The sentiment was unanimous fore the meeting. of the late Perry Nigh and formerly Harry Oelhafen of the town of Wayne er-By Honeck (Hopp); by B. Ninne- against the building of a dam at

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

.667 served at Lester Dreher's tavern Sa- at 8 p. m. on Monday, June 5. .838 turday evening, June S. Visit "Pes-

gunning for the second straight, But the boys will run into strong opposition against the undefeated Adell team, which is tied for the league lead with a straight wins. Kewaskum day night and at present is confined showed batting power last Sunday to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. and if they can come through again at Adell, they should "bring home the bacon" or at least give the opponents farm woodland may not only damage a stiff battle. H. Marx will probably some of the larger trees so that their re on the hill for the locals and will value is reduced when they are evenpitch it out with Johnny DeGroff, ace tually sold for timber, but many times Adell flinger, "Fritz" Kral will receive the fire does its greatest damage to ADELL TEAM THIS SUNDAY Marx while "Fritz" Koepke, former the young seedlings which need to The Kewaskum team will play ball Kewaskum High star, will catch De- grow in order to keep a new stand

Kewaskum Nine, 11-2 Rural Commencement With Commencement Exercises To-Night

The 1938-39 school term of the Kewaskum High school and grades will be brought to a close with commencement exercises in the school auditorium to-night, Friday, at 8 p. m Twenty-five seniors will receive their diplomas in the presence of invited guests of the graduates.

J. Clark Graham, dean of men at Ripon college since 1924, will deliver the commencement address, as part of a splendid program. Dean Graham has been associated with Ripon college since 1916 and is a most sought after speaker, who will deliver a worthwhile message to all in attendance.

The complete program and class roll were published last week, along with a list of the eighth grade graduates and the program given by them, The eighth grade graduation ceremonies were held Thursday evening. PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following people had perfect attendance for the entire school year: Cladys Baumgartner, Patti Brauchle, Harold Bunkelman, Fern Burke, Eva Mae Buss, Lucille Hansen, Doloris Kocher, Alice Koepsel, Shirley Manthei, Lucille Schoofs, Dolores Mae Stoffel, Monica Strupp, Ray Vyvyan and Margaret Rosbeck (since enrol-

Quite a number of pupils were absent but one-half day or one day.

SENIOR AVERAGES The following people have had an average of B or better for the four years of their high school work. We congratulate them and proudly present: Annette Belike, Lucille Theisen, Doloris Backhaus, Beulah Westerman, Marlin Teschendorf and Russell Bel-

SCHOOL PICNIC

The entire student body and the faculty will leave at 9:30 Saturday n.orning on their annual school picnic. The picnic will again be held at Rosenheimer's resort on Big Cedar lake. If the weather permits, the students will enjoy boating and swimming upon the consent of their par-

ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN

Last Friday evening, all the members of Kewaskum High school athletic teams of the 1938-39 season participated in the annual athletic banquet at the Republican House. After a meal at which everyone did his bit, the awards for this year's award winners were passed out. Baseball letters were awarded to Harold Manthei and Wayland Tessar; basketball letters to Fred Buss, Delbert Petermann, Harry Wahlen and Paul Kral. Larger letters for both baseball and basketball were awarded to Byron Bunkelmann, Bernard Hafemann, Marlin Dreher, Harold Prost, Harold Bunkelmann. In addition to the letter, everyone winning an award in basketball, and Curt Romaine, who There was a meeting of 135 proper- was a member of the first ten all seaty owners of the towns of Farming- son, received a small emblem as winton, Washington county; Fredonia, ner of the Fox Valley Tri-County

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m! Eng-The Tri-County Anti-Flood Control lish service at 9:30 a. m. Everybody

tion will be held Sunday after the The meeting was addressed by Atty. service. Matters pertaining to the Rev. E. Bergstraesser of Jackson

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the policy-holders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance company of Theresa, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. week to Cornelius Kohl of Route 1, 5. Steinke 2. Strikeouts—By Honeck member of the county highway com- of Theresa, Dodge county, Wisconsin, will be held in the Village of Theresa, Dodge county, Wisconsin, Lester Nigh of Milwaukee, former Theresa, and Mary Marcella McCul- 8, B. Ninnemann 3, Steinke 2, Hits— mission, explained to the meeting on Saturday, June 10th, 1939, at 1:00 Lester Nigh of Milwaukee, former of Route 3, Kewaskum; Maryin Off B. Ninnemann, 8 in five and one- that about 8 miles of county highway p. m., for the election of directors and such other matters as may come be-

SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Washing-Enjoy a tasty fried spring chicken held in the offices of the county 1,000 lunch with all the trimmings, to be tighway commission at West Bend

SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Mrs. Mary Furlong, aged 67, resident of the town of Auburn, suffered a fracture of her left leg last Satur-

Foresters point out that fire in a

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up

With His Original Statement About Transaction.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

the form of an offset for the griev- in Quality, President Says."

are saying that the Argentine beef Roosevelt's political hands were

affair has already cost Mr. Roose- torn and bleeding. He was being

velt dearly in political and personal ridiculed because he frequently re-

prestige. Many are saying, indeed, ferred in political campaigns to the

that the cost has been greater than need for helping "our undernour-

preme court of the United States. outbursts on the floors of the house

All of the facts ought to be stated and the senate. The New Deal lead-

can foretell how widespread this about it. The representatives and

Republicans will use it as ammuni- were denouncing his action and one

tion in their warfare, and in-all whole day was occupied in the house

probability quite a large segment of representatives where the Presi-

of old line Democrats are laughing | dent's political body was torn limb

Pursuant to law, the secretary of happening again. They were shout-

the navy called for offers to sell ing: "The idea, feeding our navy

canned corned beef. The law says | the prohibitory clause was accepted

that government agencies must by the house and the senate and

stance, the government must award | tect themselves, as they should. To

ucts be made from the United States | bad medicine, even though the beef

icy, the American standard of living | Explanation Never Caught

award the contracts to the lowest it will be the law of the land.

Came Outbursts on Floors

Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr.

The heat of the battle became so

appropriations which happened then

included in that bill, a prohibition

This heat came of two causes.

First, the cattle business is none

too good and the cattle producers

are politically powerful. They pro-

see even a small business contract

go outside of the United States was

bought would amount to only about

75 steers. It was the principle of the

thing. Then, when you add to that,

Roosevelt's statement that Argen-

tine beef is a better quality-well,

you speak your own piece about it.

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt

"That is mistake No. 2. One of

the first rules in politics is 'never

is better never to explain anything."

Yet, in fairness, it must be ob-

served that the price in the United

States and the price the government

must pay, therefore, results from

a combination of circumstances.

Our national policy for years has

sought to explain what he meant

by the statement that Argentine

Up With Original Statement

it never will.

capitol observe:

New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; Compromise Seems Impossible

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White House and congress must Republicans. adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for re- NAVY: election. The inevitable program: More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget.

part of it is offset by debts owed | rine Squalis, the U.S. navy departis invested in federally owned en- up 25 years ago. terprises (like Boulder dam) which will pay out over a period of years. her 90 odd submarines are over the Generally speaking, he thought that with national income increasing had no mishap since 1927 when the steadily, a \$40,000,000 debt would not S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., be big in relation to the country's assets.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a



VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD "... inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to heretofore vague political picture: Congress. A spending spree succeeded the once highly vaunted economy campaign as house conferees approved the \$1,218,666,000 agricultural appropriations bill carrying \$338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose high for a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force for election years than the controversial WPA.

New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U. S. do something about it. His plan: Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today has ceased to be valid except in an ernors, cannot be re-elected), a senextremely limited case."

ing and theorizing gave disgruntled | 13 congressmen and a full slate of anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief | state officials. antagonist was Virginia's Democrat- On good behavior Tom Penic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who com- dergast will be out of prison in 12 mented on the next fiscal year's months, in time to plan defeat for minimum total appropriation of Governor Stark should he seek Sen-\$10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high); ator Truman's post in the August "We have not been able to purchase | primaries. Reason for vengeance: prosperity on borrowed money, and | The governor was a Pendergast pro-

inevitably lead to disaster." against the President's minimizing rate compromise. of the national debt. Granting the Though he looks like the old man, money is owed domestically, Mr. Nephew Jim Pendergast is not so Byrd thought most of it was held by astute as his tutor and can only be banks, and consequently "the vast | trusted to hold the machine together majority will be paying taxes to pay until next year. Last time he ran interest to the small number of fam- an election, when Uncle Tom was ilies owning (government) bonds." | ill in New York during the 1936 Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim vote, Jim won sweeping victories that much of the debt is offset by throughout Missouri. But 256 elecdebts owed to the government, Mr. | tion officials were convicted in the Byrd figured that government lend- government's sensational vote fraud ing agencies have handed out only | investigation which followed.

which we have struggled the past six alleged business deterrents and a rebirth of theorizing constitute the This was a campaign speech, absolute antithesis of any effort to thought members of the American bring insurgent Democrats back to Retailers association who heard the fold in time for 1940. There can Franklin Roosevelt's first pro- be no compromise; New Deal forces nouncement of New Deal policy in | will carry the 1940 convention by five months. Ordinarily such re- forcing through a simple majority marks are not surprising, but 1939 | nomination rule, or they will strike is a crucial legislative-political year out for themselves as a new party, in which the groundwork is laid for | leaving insurgent Democrats to put next year's election, and in which up their own candidate or join the

Submarines

Checking its records after rescu-A big national debt is nothing to ers had brought up 33 live and 26 fear, said the President, because dead passengers from the submato the government through loans ment could be both proud and made on a "business basis" by fed- abashed over its record since the eral lending agencies. Another part | first underwater craft failed to come

Reason for pride: Though 62 of accepted age limit, the U.S. has with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine mishaps have been singularly formeaty bone on which New Dealers, tunate compared with those of othconservatives and congress could er maritime powers. Total loss of gnaw, a timely White House state- life in five U. S. accidents is 139; in six British accidents, 217; three Japanese, 215; two French, 106;

three Russian, 170. has experienced but one fatal accident, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit

a destroyer. One good reason for Italy's luck is that 83 of her submarines are under ers to pay. age, four times more than the U.S. When all vessels being built or contracted for are completed, Il Duce's second-to-none U-boat fleet will total

MISSOURI:

Nephew Jim

a prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Terminal island which have held Al Capone seven years did not stop his syndicate from ruling Chicago's underworld. Nor will the 15-month sentence at Leavenworth facing Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast keep that hearty away from Missouri politics. Convicted for evading federal income taxes, Tom Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kan- EUROPE: sas City's political machine from Brother Jim Pendergast. Today an- | Parallels other Jim Pendergast-old Jim's son—is running the show while his

uncle languishes in prison. Looking ahead, Missouri politicians find that 1940 brings elections for a governor to succeed Lloyd C.



JIM PENDERGAST Boss pro tem.

Stark (who, like all Missouri govator for the post now held by Pen-Conservatives. A rebirth of spend- | dergast-supported Harry S. Truman,

the continued effort to do this will | tege who turned on his sponsor after he learned about an alleged \$440,000 Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was payoff in Missouri's fire insurance

all parts of the world daily in eight languages. Six separate programs, are broadcast each languages. Six separate programs, ica is supplied in Spanish and Porgrain acreage 25 per cent with only of officers and men from administrative to actual combat units would.

Secretary Woodring said a shift of officers and men from administrative to actual combat units would.

State Utility to Build—The North-trative to actual combat units would start construction would start construction.

all parts of the world dany in eight languages. Six separate programs, including news, are broadcast each including news,

In 1903 a Danbury, Conn., hatmaking firm sued United Hatters of America for instituting a nationwide boycott when denied a closed shop. After the U.S. Supreme court ruled the boycott was a restraint of trade under the Sherman act, a \$74,000 verdict was awarded against the union, was trebled (as provided by the Clayton act), but finally dropped when a deputy marshal found 10 years later that he could collect nothing from the 197 laborite \$6,310,000,000 as against a direct | defendants.

LABOR:

Borrowed Leaf

Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's awarded Philadelphia's Apex Hopending approximate the congressional pending approximate the congression to the congr "You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the past six

"You cannot expect this administration spending, opposition to removal of was in the against C. I. O.'s American Federation against ages suffered in a 48-day sitdown strike during 1937.

Cut up wood for our kitchen stove—
Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the old buzz saw, it was called. The contract should be given the Even as this case was being appealed, Republic Steel corporation

He was right. It could have done the contract should be given.

Argentines. That happened about to me exactly what it did to logs of the middle of April. There was no

pealed, Republic Steel corporation oak or hickory. Many times since the middle of April. There was no borrowed a leaf from hatters and there was no the state of the first about the matter than beborrowed a leaf from hatters and those days, I have thought of the flurry about the matter then be-



beef.

ous political error.

But the details of the situation

up their sleeves about the damage from limb.

the beef case will do to their pet

hates, the New Dealers surrounding

Briefly, the facts are these:

responsible bidder the bidder re-

garded as able to fulfill the require-

ments of the navy. There is, how-

ever, another law that says, in sub-

the contracts to a firm of citizens of

the United States and that the prod-

-provided they are equal to or bet-

ter in quality than a foreign-made

product and that the price is not

bid. The reason for this being, ob-

viously, to encourage business in the

United States and give jobs to our

citizens for whom, as a national pol-

price, and, second-national policy.

operatives, Inc., offered to sell the

24 tons of corned beef at about 16

cents a pound. The nearest bid

from the United States was approx-

imately 23 cents a pound. In addi-

tion, there is a tariff duty of six

cents a pound that is applicable to

imports of beef-placed by con-

gress to protect cattle growers in

this country. But the navy would

not have to pay that tariff duty.

Thus, the real cost to the navy

eration, the department of state

learned of the situation, and Secre-

tary Hull took a hand. You see,

Mr. Hull has been having his own

troubles with United States rela-

tions with the Argentine govern-

ment. It has been necessary to pro-

hibit importations of fresh beef

from the Argentine because there is

so much foot and mouth disease in

the vast reaches of Argentine graz-

ing areas. It has even become nec-

essary to forbid the Argentine gov-

ernment to bring in steaks for use

in its government pavillion at the

New York World's fair. That did

not leave a good taste in the mouth

of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull

was anxious to make a peace offer

And it is to be remembered, too,

nations together under his good

neighbor policy. It would be a

friendly gesture to buy something.

Besides all of these, there is Mr.

icy that needs bolstering every now

of some kind or another.

Up With the Buzz Saw

President Became Tangled

Navy officers felt there was con-

would be that much less.

So, there is, first-quality and

The bids on corned beef reached

must be maintained.

the President.

Corned Beef Affair

ought to be reviewed in order fully

REPUBLIC'S TOM GIRDLER Matched C. I. O. for 21/2 million.

hosiery makers to enter the latest in a series of cross suits growing out of the "Little Steel" strike in 1937. As if to answer one suit, which demands \$2,500,000 in back wages and damages from Republic, Reason for being abashed: Italy, Tom Girdler's company retaliated the world's No. 1 submarine power, by demanding \$2,500,000 damages, costs and attorneys' fees. Trebled under the Claypool act, the total suit runs to \$7,500,000, which nobody expects John Lewis, or his steel work-

Chief values of the suit appear to be (1) neutralizing the damage claims made against Republic by C. I. O., and (2) focusing national attention on ineffectual employeremployee relations at a time when congress would just as soon adjourn | Facts of Argentine without amending the Wagner labor act. Though he matched this set-Stone walls do not always make back by signing up coal miners in Kentucky's heretofore unorganized bloody Harlan county, John Lewis healed no wounds by allowing 13,000 employees to strike at Detroit's Briggs body manufacturing plant Within 24 hours 65,000 workmen in

1937 had returned.

Some 30 years ago was born fearsome triple entente designed to safeguard peace. Its members: Russia, France and Britain. Meanwhile Italy was joining the Austro-German alliance and Europe's power seemed hanging in the balance.

assembly lines dependent upon

Briggs bodies were idle and th

automobile industry wondered

In 1939 the history that repeats itself has popped up once more; Europe's power division parallels that of pre-World war days except that part of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire is now independent. Italy and Germany are bound in military unity while France, Britain and Russia are once more aligned

side-by-side. Examining the new status quo in comparison with pre-war Europe, observers find the triple entente even stronger now than then, Adolf Hitler's trumpet-blasting to the contrary. Devoid of colonies, befriended in Europe only by Italy and Hungary, the Reich is completely encircled by anti-aggression powers. If history repeats itself once more, Italy may find imperialistic Germany threatening her Mediterranean security and be forced to desert siderable difference, but they were explain.' If you do, your explana-Berlin. A less likely repetition of unwilling to assume responsibility tion will get you into trouble. It history is the bogging down of Rus- for what some critics might say was sia's smartly-trained military ma- a violation of the "Buy American" chine, which collapsed utterly the law. In the course of the considlast time it marched westward.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . JOBS-Of 100 universities and colleges surveyed by Minneapolis' Northwestern National Life Insurance company, 63 find greater demand for graduates than year ago.

STAMPS-Coin-operated mail boxes which weigh letters, stamp them and drop them into a depository for collection, are being installed at New York.

POWER-Of 1,670,000,000 American horsepower, 92.7 per cent constitutes transportation horse power, installed exclusively to

move people and goods. FOOD-U. S. bureau of dairy industry scientists have perfected a new food article with two surplus products—skim milk and cull potatoes. These, with a little salt added, are made into wafers, chips, sticks or croutons, and

oven dried to crispness.

and disseminates Japanese news to ditional service being arranged beand disseminates Japanese news to ditional service being arranged bechinery, according to a WPA retion's defenses against air or sea atdefense against air raids, the war ing built.

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President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

" Briefly Told "

Killed by Lightning—Charles Phillips, 55, Marinette county farmer, braid used to give to was killed when he was struck by bolero. The circular lightning while he was working in charming, animated Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political a field. His 12-year-old son, work- In batiste, linen or ga ing near by, was unharmed.

Quits as Federal Judge - Due to summer long. illness Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, who has presided over the federal court in the eastern district of Wisconsin for 27 years, submitted his resignation to President Roose-WASHINGTON.—When I was a and then. There was little mention

Typhoid Fever Deaths Low-Wisconsin had the lowest typhoid fever death rate in the nation in 1938, the state board of health announced. He was right. It could have done the contract should be given the The five deaths from this cause reported represented only .2 per 100,-000 population.

Farmer-Labor Co-op Planned - A wisdom of those warnings as ap- cause few persons knew of the joint committee to work out plans plied to other acts of life. And, the transaction. Eventually, however, toward stablishment of a state-wide other day, I thought of how much information about the award leaked farmer - labor co - operative council trouble President Roosevelt could out and somebody asked Mr. Roosewas formed at La Crosse by the Wishave avoided if only his advisors velt in a press meeting whether it consin Federation of Labor and the had guided him away from the buzz was true. That was where Mr. Farmers' Equity union.

saw of Argentine canned corned Roosevelt really became tangled up Beer Sale Bill Passed-By a vote Now, it is well to know that Mr. of 57 to 33 the assembly passed the the President and to his advisors Roosevelt likes to talk. He also in-Gruszka bill prohibiting sale of beer now that he waded right into a few sists on telling the news writers between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. The million political buzz saws when he all about a given situation—if he present law forbids sale of liquor instructed the secretary of the navy talks at all about it. He is decidedly after 1 a. m., but allows local govto buy canned beef from the Ar- fair that way. He talked at great ernments to fix their own beer reggentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use length about the problem and the of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a result of his speech to the writers ulations.

Road Work Bids Received - The matter of fact, most of the Presi- was numerous headlines which read state highway commission received dent's stalwart supporters not only something like this: "President bids on 16 projects, including 40 recognize that he got his hands bad- Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Armiles of concrete paving, which will ly mangled in the saw, but that he gentine Canned Beef-Foreign Prodcost about \$1,187,000. It is the largfailed to have a "doctor" handy in uct Found Cheaper and Superior est letting of the 1939 season. All bids will be checked for error before contracts are awarded.

Allis-Chalmers Workers Strike -Employes of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company affiliated with the CIO unions walked off their jobs in protest against a deadlock in contract negotiations with the management. The walkout affected approximately 6,000 employes.

his ill-fated and badly judged plan | ished one-third, our illy clad and to change the makeup of the Su- illy housed" people. There were Catches Alligator in Pool - Carl Herwig had the surprise of his life while fishing in an old lime kiln clearly for the reason that none now ers in congress could do nothing pool near Sheboygan, when he reeled in a 34-inch alligator. Herwig prairie fire will be. Obviously, the senators from the cattle country thought it probably had been brought back from Florida by a tourist and thrown into the pool.

Grant \$1,000 to Fete Royalty -The senate passed and sent to the assembly a bill appropriating \$1,000 great that the house committee on for entertaining Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway to be considering the annual naval when they visit Wisconsin in June. appropriations bill took action. It The appropriation was reduced by that will prevent such a thing ever | the finance committee from an original \$2,500.

Want Wiley for President - The voluntary Republican committee of the navy certain quantities of sup- men on Argentine beef," etc. Ob-Clark county has unanimously plies, including 48,000 pounds of viously, under such circumstances, passed a resolution calling upon Senator Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls to become a candidate for president and promising him the unanimous support of Clark county Republicans.

Adjournment Not in Sight-Passage of the state budget bill in double-quick time has turned some legislative minds to thoughts of adjournment, but the end of the 1939 session is not yet in sight. Estimates of party leaders as to when the legtoo much higher than the foreign the resentment engendered by Mr. islature will be ready to quit range from June 1 to September 1. Gets Loan at Less Than 1%-The

lowest interest rate in the city's history, less than I per cent, was obtained when Stevens Point negotiated a temporary loan of \$190,000 with T. E. Joiner & Co. of Chicago. This firm's bid of 1 per cent plus premium of \$67 was accepted by the navy offices. Argentine Co- beef is superior in quality. He the council at the close of bidding.

pointed out that the Argentine prac-More Farmers Enter AAA Plantice is to can better cuts of beef A total of 4,259 Dodge county farmbecause of the slack sale for fresh ers have signed intentions of commeat in that part of the world. But plying with the 1939 soil conservathe explanation never has caught tion program by keeping within their up with the original statement, and depleting allotments. This is 92 per cent of all farms in the county as When this attempted explanation compared with 62 per cent of the came from the White House, I heard farmers who actually participated an old time political battler at the last year.

Editors Will Eat Wisconsin Cheese -Wisconsin cheese will be served at make a statement that you have to every meal on the Alaskan trip of the National Editorial association, June 10 to 26, W. H. Conrad, widely known Medford publisher, announced. Mr. Conrad is president of the NEA, an organization of editors and publishers of more than 7,000 non-metropolitan newspapers

throughout the United States. Single Education Bill Loses - The been to encourage what we adver- proposal for a single state board of tise as the American standard of education, advocated by Governor living. To that end, congress has Heil in his first message to the legispassed laws, many of them. The lature, was defeated by the assem-Walsh-Healy act, for example, says bly without discussion or debate. that the government may not buy The message would have created a from any manufacturer who does single nine-man board to take over not comply with stated require- the functions of the present boards ments as to hours and wages for supervising the University of Wiswork. There is the so-called fair | consin, the teachers' colleges, the labor standards act—the wage and state mining school and vocational hour law-for another. Fifty more and adult education.

could be named. Nor do I wish my- Charge Five With Abuse - Five self to be placed in the position of persons, including the superintendcondemning all of them. I point to ent and former superintendent of the them merely as causes for the situ-ation in which Argentina underbid in merely asylum, were named steady scorn of evilation in which Argentina underbid in warrants as the result of a fourour own folks because most of our month investigation into conditions people on relief live better than the at the combination insane asylum that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving ica. It serves, moreover, as an ilemployed workers in South Amer- and poor farm at Juneau. The action lustration and a proof that most came on the heels of a report made so-called statesmen advocate naby Justice of the Peace E. A. Raasch tional policy and national laws withof Horicon, who presided over the out knowing where or when or how investigation. He charged neglect, Hull's reciprocal trade treaty pol- they may have to eat their own mistreatment, cruelty, filth, drunkenness and sex irregularities at the

In 8 Different Tongues
TOKYO.—Like other modern nations, Japan is in the news business tions, Japan is in the news business and disseminates Japanese news to daily in English, French and German; the eastern parts of the United States also receive two services each day, and three are sent to the Pacific states and Hawaii, the additional service being arranged benefit of the part of the pa

languages. Six separate programs, including news, are broadcast each day from the new Tokyo studios of day from the new Tokyo studios of including Manila, Hong Kong, Siam, including Manila, H day from the new Tokyo studios of the Japan Broadcasting corporation, including Manila, Hong Kong, Siam, quired a quarter of a century ago. The introduction of mechanical batteries for the continental Unit-be assigned to the New York city the Black given at La Continental Links would, of harbors on the Atlantic and Pabet Continental Unit-be assigned to the New York city the Black given at La Continental Links would, of harbors on the Atlantic and Pabet Continental Unit-be assigned to the New York city the Black given at La Continental Links would, and the Nether-beautiful to actual compact than 400,day from the new Tokyo studios of the Japan Broadcasting corporation, a semi-official organization which a semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of mechanical aides has eliminated more than 400, organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization of the Semi-official organization which lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, organization of the Semi-official organization organization of the Semi-official organization or

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Progress in Action The man who does things " many mistakes, but he makes the biggest of allnothing.-Poor Richard.

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"Now, Gertrude," began the

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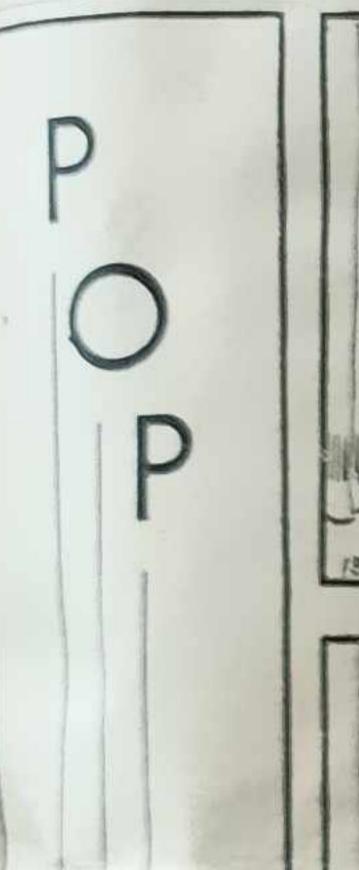
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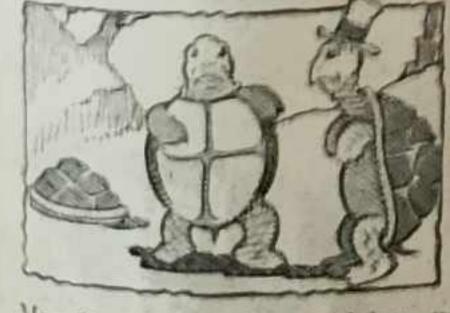
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OBSTINATE CHILD

Turtle-See here, John, you punish your son yourself. to time I try he closes his shell.

A Welcome Guest I'm awfully glad you're going to take dinner with us."

It's nice to hear you say so." e wait " Boy's Life,

Palis that the nerve is dying. Patient—Then treat the dying with e likle more respect!

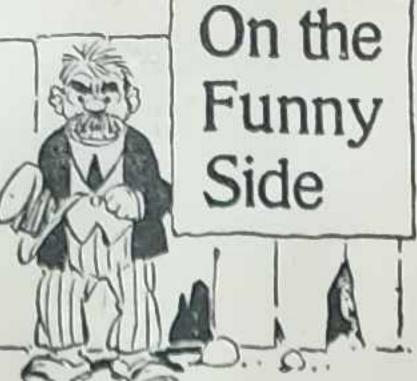
Dirry Dialogues. Tuff-Listen, Bozo, that there means fight where I come from. Tuffer-Awright, wise guy, why doncha start fightin'? Tuff-On accounta I ain't where come from.

Too Good to Omit Photographer-Will you have full-length portrait, or head and shoulders, siry

Customer-Head and shoulders? Certainly not. Why, I've got a new pair of boots on! Anticipation

tree on the lawn, John. It's only ing the story of the Pilgrims, to a teacher, "when the Pilgrims had Son-in-law-Yes, I just planted it. a foot high. been here a year and had gathered sit down been just thirteen of us I hope that the next time you come in their good crops, what did they so supervision to the table and mamma | I hope that the sit in its shade.—

Now What? Husband-I've been thinking it Dentist—The trouble with your over, dear, and I've decided to agree knots on the ocean instead of miles? Wife-It won't do any good. I've changed my mind,



PROVING IT

The customer proved most exacting, and the assistant was growing impatient.

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a hand-

"Quite, madam," was the reply. You see, I know the man who shot that crocodile." "It looks rather dirty," remarked

the customer. "Yes, madam," replied the assistant. "That's where the animal struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

Doubly Unfortunate

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go he rang up some friends and said: "An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could you use the tickets?"

"We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."-London Tit-

NATURALLY



"What did you do when he kissed "Sat on him, of course."

Easing the Blow A very valuable dachshund, owned by a wealthy woman, was run over.

The policeman detailed a man to tell the woman of her misfortune. "But break the news gently," he

said. "She thinks a lot of this dog." The man rapped on the mansion door and, when the woman appeared, he said: "Sorry, lady, but part of your dog has been run over."

Initials

in evidence in government affairs." tures, this will be the biggest, the ghum, "but the possibilities of the ing year that cottons have ever alphabet are enormous. Some day known. we are going to reach a state of Now for a word of warning to big that."

The Poet's Woes

Just when I begin to sing a little

On spring, Mentioning the shining green that coming months. now is seen-

It's mean; The mud!

A Faux Pas

Mrs. Green-I don't understand Mrs. De Grind. I sent a lovely piece dure. of cut glass for a gift, and she never even thanked me. In fact, she snubbed me on the street today. Mrs. Thom-Why, didn't you know?

Mrs. Green-Know what? Mrs. Thom-Her grandfather began his career as glass eater in a dime museum.

You Figure It Out

A slow-witted justice of peace recalled a witness.

'My man," he said, sternly, "you may find yourself committed for perjury. You told the court just now you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn she has two. Now, which is the truth?".-Pearson's.

LOGICAL REASON



Library Attendant - You must make less noise, you're disturbing the other readers. Seeker of Knowledge-I'm just

applauding the sentiments of this

Detective The two yokels at the theater

gazed open-mouthed as the famous magician proceeded to saw a woman in half. Jarge turned to Joe.

"Eh," he said, "there be a trick in it sumwhere.'

"Would you marry a man who loved you or one who could dress "Well, love is a very desirable thing, but clothes are an absolute Frosh-Who's the printer?

By Request Diner (in restaurant)-Conductor,

can the band play anything special on request? Conductor - Certainly, madam. What would you like them to play? Diner-Bridge until I have finished

my dinner. Just Minor

Insurance Agent-What did your grandparents die of?

truth, I don't really recollect-but

I'm sure 'twarn't nothin' serious!

Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls DEPARTMENT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruf-

vestee panel and the puff pockets.

walst. This clever needlework, so

tails and in excellent taste.

little bow at her throat.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

serviceable fabrics to temporary ob-

Heartily Greeted

New Fabrics Are

mad spring and summer.

at the back.

More and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for ginghams, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque organdies that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem

prettier than ever this year. Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal "We have a great many initials gazers that peer into fashion fu-"Yes," answered Senator Sor- most exciting, the most style-reveal-

pink satin hair ribbon to match the mind where we can boil everything sister and mother and grandma and down to 'O. K.' and let it go at all the elder cousins and aunts that news in regard to what fashionable plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation | sheer little shirtwaists styled in the that the little folks will create in their cunning cottons during the for grown-ups of sheerest batistes

They are lace-trimmed and hand-Time has not dulled the charm of tucked to the queen's taste. that adored standby, fine dotted Then the weather boils my blood, Swiss. The right kind of dotted for I strike with slushy thud sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss types, the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe proce-

> Just to get a foretaste of how ir-Janes among us have a way of releresistible lovely little girls will look gating the darker colors and more

New Border Print



brous sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Play Up Dots in Summer Fashions

Dotted prints are the rage. Such an orgy of dots as are playing up this season, eye never before has seen, and such antics as these dots tiny, huge and every size between are playing! The novelty and ingenious effects achieved in dotted patternings and colorings baffle description. The new and popular twin prints that reverse their colors are going strong as they give dressmakers a chance to work out most ingenious combinations,

Tweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York There is a definite trend in favor | fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of border prints. The patternings of tweed's the thing for travel. When brought out this season are fasci- it comes to choosing the plaid or nating. The dress pictured shows the stripe woolen fashion bids you how effectively designers work up "make it snappy." Choose just as Professor—The examination questiness these stunning new border prints, big and as bold stripes or plaids as tions are now in the hands of the Here yellow, rose and light blue you please. You will find a coat of printer. Are there any last-minute flowers are placed on a background handsome tweed your best friend questions you would like answered? of navy blue crepe with flattering that will prove indispensable on your

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

cumbed to the cut-out craze. Little erocheted jackets are pretty and comfortable to slip over your nightgown for lounging.

results.

is something thoroughly distinctive roy about black and white. Zeke Hopkins—To tell you the tike well to packing. Jersey was many women who find the simple semingly ordained for this special all-white dress a summer indispenfunction.

Even Dutch sabots have suc- In evening wear the blouse and skirt also is as good as ever. A lightweight coat that will stand WNU-S you in good stead for late spring

Stripes, florals and pastel mono-Traveling necessitates fabrics that | tones to the contrary, there still are

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edged with white Val lace. This needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 diminutive society queen wears a cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259

And here's a final choice bit of W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Wisdom in Facts

"baby" type such as are sponsored The wisest in council, the ablest and organdies or swisses or voiles. in debate, and the most agreeable in the commerce of life, is that man who has assimilated to his understanding the greatest number of facts.-Burke.

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Love in Common Those who love the arts are all fellow-citizens .- Voltaire.



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Security of Fools The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.-Congreve.

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EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

EAST VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweller

were Kewaskum callers Friday.

John Hammes spent Tuesday with du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family. Beatrice Hauser is visiting her Mrs. Wm. Hozlowski and Mrs. Al- cousin Esther Vriesen, in the town of fred Klug spent Tuesday afternoon Sheboygan Falls. with Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Sunday ofternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Grandma Dieringer. John Roden near St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross called West Bend spent a few days at the on Miss Bernice Steichen at the West William Mathieu home.

Bond Community hospital Monday

of West Bend spent from Saturday wood and Tuesday at their cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald

daughter Joan of West Bend spent home. Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna

Conginer Ruth were Batavia callers Falls Sunday. and also called on Mr. and Mrs. John

bell near Cascade Tuesday evening. Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis denginer Claudia of Kewaskum, Mr. come Sunday guests at the home and Mrs. Al Belf and family of West Crandpa Gudex.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey. Guder cemetery, through revival of ten Saturday.

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ros. sacred abode of the remains of the track of St. Kilian, Mrs. Wm. Peach, substantial pioneers and their suc-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and dan- cessors, including the veterans of the Enter Joan of West Bend spent Mr. War of 1861, plus substantiating morial day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert fence of new steel posts and wire is Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guidan now in evidence. John L. Gudex Ried BORE

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac sjent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Milwanker visited relatives here Mon-

er, Christ. Johnson, and family at home grounds.

Van Dyne Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Straub motored to Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer spent Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday with the former's mother,

Miss Frances Corbett and sister

Orville Backhaus spent a few days

last week with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif and family and Mrs. Robert Struebing of Beech-

and daughter of Sheboygan were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and Sunday guests at the Otto Backhaus

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser were She boygan callers on Saturday. They Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and visited in the town of Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. John Obermeyer of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Martin of Barton township were wel-

hend and Mrs. Joe Schille called at The survivors of the incorporated

enterprising spirit, made manifest Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz of Mil- the permanent perpetuation of the

GRONNENBURG

Edward Johnson visited his broth- Sunday they will play Belgium on the honor, who received many gifts, will

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and June 6. At F. Schoetz of Hales Corners children of Chicago visited Simon

BEECHWOOD

fried Saturday evening. Miss Irene Glass spent Tuesday at the Martin Krahn home.

John Held visited at the Martin Krahn home on Thursday. Raymond Krahn motored to Cedarburg Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Frank Stange visited Thurs-Cay evening with Mrs. Frank Schroe-

the Memorial hospital, is seriously of plums.

in at this writing. Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Certrude called on Mrs. Carl Bleck

on Friday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of Kewaskum visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bleck.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie ising big crop. Uelmen at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn vis- This article is merely for the pur- it the sum of the net salvage plus the and Mrs. Wm. Slegfried.

evening.

day afternoon.

Art. Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son, disease is mostly past. Mr. Frank Stange and daughter Ed- Fly nets, good tight fitting screens this year are continuous moving picafternoon on business,

Stange and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and

daughter Edna motored to West Bend Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelmann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann of

Cedarburg, Mrs. Elmer Fechtner and daughter of Kirchheim visited Sat orday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and

daughters, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son of Milwaukee and Adolph Glass of here spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Arthur Hintz and son attended the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Marie Doherty at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty. She will be married on Saturday.

Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and as to when the legislators are likely son and Miss Edith Vanderkin of Cascade attended the confirmation of Miss Ruth Friedli at the East Luthwere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. part of July or possibly August. Two Adolph Meier and family and Walter years ago the legislature adjourned Friedli of near there. business left unfinished, thereby ne-

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wahlen and family of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Theresa Wahlen

Many from here attended the funeral of Herman Simbn at Allenton Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Opgenorth and son Tommy of West Bend visited at

the Simon Strachota home. this number 114 have become law, Mr. and Mrs, Anton Schrauth and son James of Fond du Lac visited

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Darmody and family of Michigan spent the holidays

with the Mich. Darmody family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer attended the funeral of the former's

Mrs. Andrew Flasch, son Conrad plus some \$4,000,000 or more addi- one man board. and Mrs. Richard Preo of Milwaukee tional for unemployment relief. Any

visited Frances Flasch at the Notre suggestions how to accomplish this the, Fennimore, was the only one to zon Bruce, Misses Marion and Bernice The senate puts on a burst of speed objections to it, whenever Sen, Bolens, Port Wash-

John Kleinhahs home, A variety shower was tendered A plusie will be held on June 25th Chinese checkers were played, honors at the 81. Michael's church grounds. Mayer and Myrtle Strachota. Lunch.

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Mayer and Myrt The St Michael's Saints defeated con was served by the hostess, assisting track of the quick actions when he hoper who received many gifts, will wields the gavel. Sen. Roethe, the

County Agent Notes

Frank Stange called on Wm. Siegled Saturday evening.

THE "10 DAY" ORCHARD SPRAY BANG'S INDEMNITY PAYMENTS
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD vance the "10 day" orchard spray is to be applied to Washington county ceived many calls lately concerning orchards during the week of June 5. Bang's disease indemnity payments. As a general rule the proper time to Few farmers, it appears, are informed apply the apply this spray this year is about 10 concerning the present liberal indemthe late blooming varieties have fal-

The spray may be applied to apples, ments for Bang's reactors. This means rants are not too far along). The ernment make separate payments not Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl motored chief insects and diseases controlled between the appraised valuation and visited Friday evening with John Ilums, cherries, and currants (if curto Sheboygan Thursday afternoon on Sie: Codling moth, curculio, canker-Payments are limited to twenty-five worm, current worm, apple and pear Fred Schultz, who is a patient at scab, cherry leaf spot, and brown rot

The spray mixture to be used is: 21/2 gallons liquid lime sulphur. 21/2 lbs. lend arsenate,

100 gallons of water, Present Indications are that Wisconsin will have a heavy apple crop.

Wancousta visited Friday with Mr. VACCINATION FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS OF HORSES

lied Wednesday evening with Rev. pose of reminding Washington coun- state and federal indemnity payments. and Mrs. R. Gadow at Kewaskum. Ity farmers that now is the time to These payments may be effective on-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter mot- vaccinate horses against Equine ly until July 1, 1939. ored to Sheboygan and Cedarburg (horse) sleeping sickness. The chick Wednesday afternoon on business, embryo vaccine is considered the MANY FARMERS TO FIELD DAY Mrs. Albert Sauter, daughter Yvon- most reliable vaccine on the market ne and Miss Edna Stange visited Mr. and is the only vaccine which should Washington county residents will and Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tuesday be used. Two injections are needed meet farmers from other southern for each animal. These should be giv- Wisconsin counties at the Farm Folks' Mrs. Arthur Staege and Mrs. Ray- on at one to two week intervals. This Field Day, Madison, Saturday, June mond Krahn papered a bedroom at should give immunity from the dis- 3. E. E. Skaliskey, agricultural agent, the John Brandenburg home Thurs- case for at least six months. By this reports that the local people will leave time the frost has destroyed most of Saturday morning, taking picnic lun-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz and the mosquitoes and most other blood cheon along for an all-day stay. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bucher and daugh- sucking insects who serve as carriers the farm and home-makers' programs ters spent Memorial evening at the or spreaders of this disease. After the begin at 9 o'clock and last until shortfirst heavy frost the danger of this ly after 4 o'clock,

From Washington County

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature,

Madison

Monday, May 29

cessitating a special session in fail.

Decoration day.

Genzmer resolution for a constitutional amendment to deprive a defeated

The resolution was an aftermath of Follette in pardoning his secretary,

Duncan had been convicted of killing a West Allis man in a hit-run

The proposed constitutional amendment would have to be approved by This week marks the 20th of the this and the succeeding legislature 1939 legislative session. It will be on- and then by the voters.

ly a three day week, however, due to Senate bills concurred in by the assembly and sent to the Governor

Enabling school districts to provide to complete their work, but no one transportation for resident and noncan make a correct forecast at this resident high school students and Cedar Lawn at Elmore eran church near Orfordville and time. The best guess is the latter charge costs to parents or guardians. Classifying potatoes as a perishable agricultural commodity for marketon July 2nd with about a third of its ing regulation purposes.

Prohibiting employers from selling any merchandise but food and tobac-This administration is not inclined co to employes. Exempts lumber and insist on a premature adjournment, fuel dealers.

Repealing regulatory powers of the special session, if possible. There will conservation commission over comte no dictatorial mandate from the mercial fishing in Lakes Michigan, present "head office," as occurred in Superior and in Green Bay.

bills have been introduced, and of ture, buy, sell, trade, build and other The budget bill is out of the way, Establishing the State Marketing

and now awaits executive approval. surpluses, (to dispose of agricultural The senate spent more than six hours surpluses) and engage in promotionon it Thursday evening and Friday al work similar to the Wisconsin Agmorning after having received it ricultural authority,

Tuesday.

Curred in it, 24 to 8. It cans for biennial appropriations of \$67,679,432.

Chairman, Harvey Dettmann and Ed
many residents in the norther county. curred in it, 24 to 8. It calls for bien- mission, consisting of Geo. Sell, its Many teachers and teachers' organi- was being urged in the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and Ar- is to find means of providing some senate highway committee to oppose noid Schmidt of Lomira spent the \$22,000,000 in additional taxes to meet the passage of a bill which would week end visiting relatives at Boyd the gap between anticipated revenues abolish the present highway commisand the budgetary appropriations, sion of three and replace it with a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and Governor Heil and the legislators.

persons appeared and volced their

ington, its former president pro-tem called to preside. Last Tuesday he The Legislature passed a bill which hospitalization by insurance by the would be lost if the \$7,120 succeeded in having that body act on land" on all of our automobile license general public. Miss Marcella McCullough at the boundary of the land of our automobile license general public.

Shorthand and without any extended debate. At advertise the dairy products of the bill research to the courts in case to the courts in case to the dairy products of the bill research to the dam be the

The bill which would have enabled for his signature. henor, who received many gifts, will become the bride of Cornelius Kohl president pro-tem, also gets quick sembly, while a bill to prohibit the semblyman attempted to have removed some pupils to p Are sended of relatives and friends here and Gertie Berres here from Sunday fonday and Tuesday.

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The house reconsidered the Larsen alto license bill, previously defeated this subject comes up for action in this subject comes up for action in ington, having held a cneeting for the Fundamental and Frances of the Senate it will likewise be killed.

The farmers in the town of Farm-Leverenz, Wm. Langenecker purpose of an appropriate of the Hatzel, Aloysius Kachelmeies, and the Senate it will likewise be killed. Donald Flasch, Roger Jacek, Robert Line nouse reconstitution and license bill, previously defeated, the Senate it will likewise be killed.

The bill which excludes teachers Dieta the Schuetz. onrad family.

Mrs. Anna Mellinger of Milwaukee

Buplinger, Annabelle Wondra, Lila

Find sent to the senate after passing

Jean Bonlender and Sylvia Welland.

It is senate it will likewise be killed.

The bill which excludes teachers from all the provisions of the tenure ed that their ook home here.

Mrs. Anna Mellinger of Milwaukee
Mrs. Anna Melling

na motored to Sheboygan Thursday on barns, and the liberal use of spray tures on farm subjects, and "clinics," material on the animals (particularly to which farmers are invited to bring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange and on those grazing in pastures) will do their own problems in control of f iends of Milwaukee visited Tuesday much to ward off possible infection. weeds, insects, and crop diseases; in afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horse owners interested are advised keeping up soil fertility, in farm manto consult their local veterinarians. agement and marketing farm products.

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governor of his pardon power.

the action of former Governor La Thomas M. Duncan, from the Milwaukee house of correction shortly before the end of his last administra-

auto death.

The usual question is being asked for approval:

but feels that all bills should be dis-Bills killed: posed of to avoid the expense of a

Allowing cities to set up production Up to the present time over 1500 authorities with power to manufac-

no far as the legislature is concerned, authority, to dispose of agricultural

from the assembly, and then con- Washington county's highway com- the Legislature and by school boards. this flood control of the

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before the Senate last week, and was and will flood many farms

SEEDLESS RAISINS,

real estate taxes from 1931 to 1936. cemned in the interest of As soon as the governor signs this, are just recently built their A bill sponsored by the Wisconsin medical society and the conference of however, both felt that the Catholic hospitals, became law last tion should go ahead and

hospitalization to plans, to provide been expended, and that this

A class of eight children will re. sood job but is more lement in permitting the members to engage in
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Prices paid by farmers for farm February 1 to July 1. The senate yesof 65 has become law during the past in our State Legislature and urge them week. The bill, however, exempts suto stop the work on this proposed bave signed contracts to supposed Prices paid by farmers for farm representative to July 1. The machinery other than motor vehicles ing the date to April 1.

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irbs of Milwaukee county, The Senate concurred in an Assem- the farmers in the town of P bly bill granting county boards the ton, who had lived there gets right to waive interest in delinquent should not have their along the lower Milwaukee The Senate and the Ass week. It provides for the formation survey should be complete of a non-profit corporation to conduct ruch as about \$15,000 bad

ments. It now goes to the governor government, in case they

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 2, 1939

-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Pe--For eye service-see Endlich's tf Sunday in Milwaukee.

-Herbert Brandt of New Fane Called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brands -Monthly stock fair in Kewaskum

Wednesday morning was very largely -Mrz, Jos. Eberle and Mrs. Norb-

ert Becker were Fond du Lac callers -Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Mil-

wankee called on Mrs. Gust. Klug and

-Mrs. Henry Becker attended the luneral of John Moersfelder at Mil-Vaukee Monday.

-Harold Bartelt spent a few days over the Memorial day week end vislling relatives at Chicago.

-Mrs. Frank Kiefer of Fond du Lac spent last Thursday and Friday with the Arnold Huck family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus Pent Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of

Random Lake visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and

Lamily of Milwaukee spent Sunday With Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. Mrs. August Buss spent several Beht last week at Chicago with the

Schlerhorst and Hogan families. mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

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-Mrs. Martha Staege and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ferber and daughters of Menomonee Falls visit-Erend as second-class mail matter at the ed at the Walter Nigh home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and family and Mrs. Heidle of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Bar-

> -Mrs. Walter Nigh and children, Mrs. Jac. Harter and daughter Dorothy were Fond du Lac visitors Sat-

-The Leo Vyvyan family this week moved into the lower flat of the F. E. Colvin tenement home on West Water street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Peters of Milwaukee were Memorial day guests

-Mrs. Anna Raether and Mrs. William Guenther spent last Wednesday at the Harold Petri home at West Bend

-Misses Edna and Clara Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baehm of Milwankee visited Monday with Mrs.

Tillie Bartelt -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and daughters and girl friend of Menasha were guests of Mrs. Tille Zeimet and

sons Monday. -Dr. C. L Perschbacher and son of Appleton were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Perschbacher. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and guest, Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton visited

Mrs. Anna Schellinger at Plymouth last Wednesday, -Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend

visited his father, Mr. Herman Opgenorth, who is ill at the present time, on Sunday.

at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to mobile races on the Indianapolis view the remains of the latter's un- speedavay. cle, John Moersfelder.

son Edward of West Bend were Sun- Clarence Bastlan and children of Mil-Backhaus and family.

Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter from Tuesday until Thursday even- thur Manthe; and family on Memorial Backhaus and daughter.

-Mrs. William Guenther attended o bridge and luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther at

Campbellsport Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eutzlaff and son visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Flarvey Bastian and children at Cedar lake Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelnann. Jr. and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Werner at Little Cedar lake. -Herman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

mond Miller and son Jerry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and family Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ehlke, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Gilbert and Lillian Backhaus of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. -Herman Steinbeck and friend,

Rolland Backus and Mrs. Erna Mer-Fel of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitten, Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Ester of Highland Park, Ill. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Remmel of rear Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recker and son Lynn of Woodland were callers here Tuesday evening. NOTICE! Have your lawn mowers sharpened at Milton Ehnert's New Fane. Guaranteed to cut like new .-5-26-2t p

-Dr. and Mrs. Alton R. Altenhofen of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwantes of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors on Memorial day. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Huck, daughter Alexia and son Elwyn and Charles Thoenbart of Mayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and

-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser and friend of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mike Thull and son Joseph of West Bend spent Monday with Joseph Theusch and

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer attended the graduation exercises at Reedsville Friday evening. Miss Doris Heberer of that place was one of the graduates.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Waukesha spent from Sunday until rival of a daughter, born to Mr. and Tuesday night with the former's fa- Mrs. Wm. Coulter at St. Agnes hosher, C. C. Schaefer, and the Carl F. pital, May 23. Schaefer family.

Juneau Sunday.

der and sons of the town of West erbody welcome. John Weddig, and fomily.

Howards Grove last Thursday. several days over the week end on Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erick-

Joseph Harter and the Walter Nigh Coulter and family of Wayne, Milton family. -Mrs. Marvin Martin of this vil- WAYNE LOSES OPENING

lage, teacher at the Five Corners school, town of Auburn, brought the school term to a close last Saturday to West Bend Sunday and was dewith a picnic for the pupils in the feated in its opening Wa-Fon-Do West Bend City park. -Howard Schmidt returned home

on Saturday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an appendicitis operation, and is recuperating nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt.

-Roman Smith and daughter Rosalind spent Saturday and Sunday at Tomah. They were accompanied back L by Miss Dorothy Thom of that city, who is now employed at the Republi- H can hotel by Mrs. Wm. F. Schultb.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kocher and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. WEST BEND 7-UP of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger Sun- A. Kissinger, rf 4 1 1 day in honor of their son Lyle's con- B. Smith, If 1 0

-Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee P. Graff, 3b 4 0 2 spent from Sunday until Tuesday F. Ensenbach, ss 1 0 2 right with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heis- R. Wiedmeyer, c 3 1 0 ler and sons. His son, Elmer, Miss V. Cameron, 2b 2 1 2 Rita La Che' and their friends also P. Laufer, If 3 1 1 called at the Heisler home on Mem- Salter, rf 1 0

-Mr. and Mrs, William Guenther, along with Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guen- Wayne 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Marie and Johanna. ther, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther West Bend 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 x-6 and family and Mrs, Louise Guenther of Campbellsport visited at the H. A. hits-B. Bunkelman, Cameron Wegner home in Milwaukee Sunday Reese. Hit by pitcher-I. Petri 2

Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. George Guen- 10; Kissinger 1. Umpires-Ketter and ther of Port Washington, Mr. and Cameron. Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore and Mrs. N. J. Mertes of Kewaskum were guests at the Chas. Groeschei West Bend 1 home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and Theresa children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese Leroy Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Campbellsport Aces man Belger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Killan Kocher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbellsport Tigers o August Bilgo Sunday, the occasion Wayne 0 being their wedding anniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer Wayne at Theresa. left Sunday morning to visit with Campbellsport Tigers at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nicholas and St. Killian at Allenton. daughter, Mary Rosenheimer at In- Leroy at Campbellsport Aces. dianapolis, Ind. and also to attend the -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were annual Memorial day 500 mile auto-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenewald -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnett and son Frederick of Randolph and -Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton spent Miss Nancy Lou Bastian of West

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-Mrs. Bruno Leue and daughters, Nancy and Beverly of Joplin, Mo. are spending some time at the H. Bruhn

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of this village visited with Mrs. Roecker and Mrs. Herman Rietz at

West Bend Pentecost Monday. -Alex Ebenreiter and sister Alice of Plymouth visited the Aug. Ebenreiter and R. C. Wollensak families. Alex is the proud owner of a 1939 new Mercury convertable coupe.

-Local teachers who closed successful terms of school last week include Miss Frances Bunkelmann, Kopp district, town of Barton; Miss Marcella Schleif, Schoofs school, town of Kewaskum, and Miss Elaine Schleif in the Campbell school.

-Mrs. M. Zeimet spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Menasha with the Ed. E. Smith family. While there she attended the graduation exercises of St. Mary's High school Miss Rose Smith was one of the graduates, Mrs. Zeimet also attended the funeral of a relative. She returned home Sunday with her son, Arnold, who went to

call for her on Saturday. -The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthum Sr., the occasion being their daughter Lavern's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthum Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Herman Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family, Mrs. Albert Ramthum Earl Dreher and sons, Miss Alice Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac, Word was received here of the ar-

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mrs. John Bridget's congregation will sponsor Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer a card party at Wietor's hall, Wayne, and Miss Kathryn Johnson visited on Tuesday June 13, at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at All popular games will be played. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schme- awarded including a door prize. Ev-

Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. The following surprised Mr. and Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Krieser Sunday evening in honor of their son Kenneth and -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Arleen's graduation: Mr. daughter Pearl of here and Mr. and and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer of St. Michaels of Lomira, Wm. Coulter, son Billy attended commencement exercises at and daughter Romona of South Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer -George Schaefer of Chicago spent and daughters, Marion and Vivian of the Harter homestead in the town of son and son Jackie and Marie Rajah Auburn and on Sunday visited with of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter and lady friend of Kewaskur.

> WA-FON-DO LEAGUE GAME spent Tuesday here. The Wayne baseball team traveled league game by a score of 6 to 1.

ATTIVE	444	Course	
L. Kirchner, ss	3	0	(
Petri, 1f	1	0	1
. Felix, 1b	4	0	1
Volf, c	3	0	1
. Kudek, rf	4	1	100
. Byrne, 3b	4	0	1
. Bunkelman, cf	4	0	3
. Wietor, 2b	4	0	-
Felix, p	3	0	1000
. Bunkelman, ss	1	0	

31 1 4 AB R H E Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klukas and family and Mrs. Otto B. Beck, 1b 5 1 0 0 Mike Weis Tuesday. C. Reese, p 4 0 1

Three base hit-Schnepf. Two base Wiedmeyer. Base on balls-Off Reese -Miss Minnie Guenther, Frank 1. Struck out-By J. Felix 5; by Reese

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Fruit Apples, 5 lbs.____29c Celery, 2 for____15c

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Royal or Jello Dessert all flavors 5c

Hoffmann's Soda Water Three 24-oz. bottles

18c

Ohio Safety Matches 20-1c boxes

15c

20c

Kool-Ade The Sunshine dripk with Vitamin D

Soap

Clean Quick

Soap Chips

5-lb. box

27c

Soda Water Bottled by Roxo Three 24-oz. bottles

Old Time

Sweet Variety

PEAS

Size 3

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24c 2 pkgs. 9c

Juneau Old Time Sweet Corn Peas or Corn Small Kernel

Two 20-oz. cans 25c

Sardines Oval cans, 15-oz. 10c

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Walter Sanheitel of Milwaukee Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend spent Saturday at the Wm. Mathieu home Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and chil-AB R H E dren and Mrs. Wmt. Mathieu spent Wednesday afternoon at West Bend.

> when the teacher and pupils enjoyed a picnic at Lakeside park, Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex, daughter Viola and sons, Norman and John and

The village school closed Friday

Ed. Gellings of Eden spent Sunday at the Joe Majerous home at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesner and daughter of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. 6 Lester Butchalic and children of Five

Habeck were entertained at the home D. Schnepf, cf 4 1 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of 0 Milwaukee spent the week end at the Fred Stoll home. They were accompanied home by Betty Stoll, who will

spend the week there. A number of guests were entertained at the Samuel Gudex home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Gudex's birthday anniversary. Cards and music were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters,

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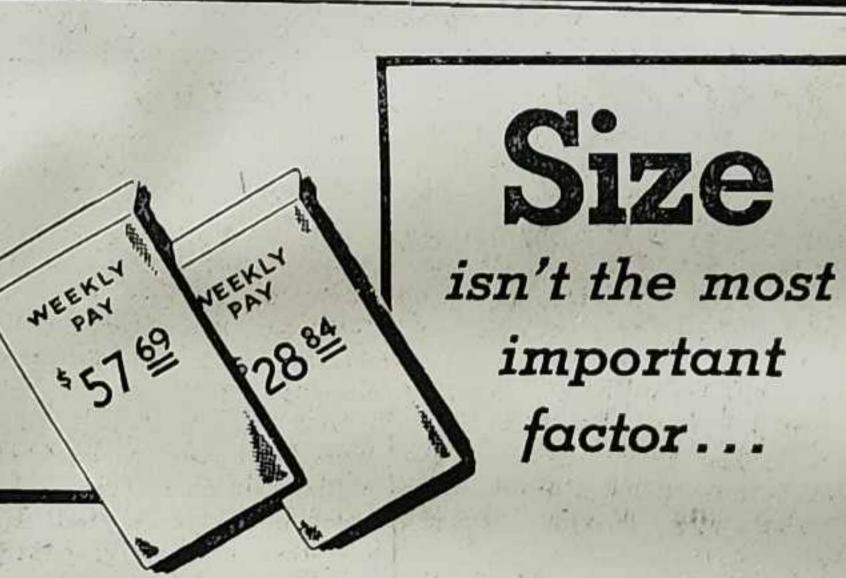
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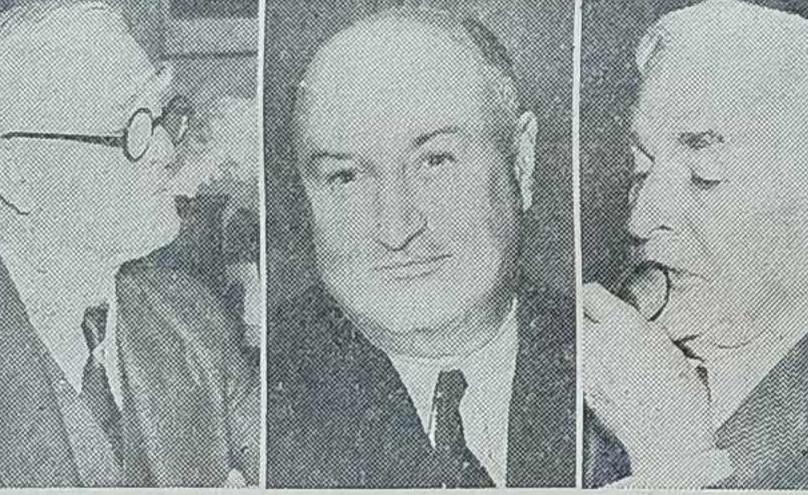
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TODAY a host of Presidential aspirants crowd the political scene, but their numbers will be sifted down to one Democrat and one Republican before another year is out, leading to the 1940 election. President Roosevelt has yet to decline a third term offer. Provided he does not run, astute observers say they're positive one of the following men will occupy the White House seat from 1941 to 1944. Picture Parade "thumbnails" their careers, reviews their private and political histories and recites the qualifications which—according to their sponsors—should make them contenders for America's No. 1 elective position.

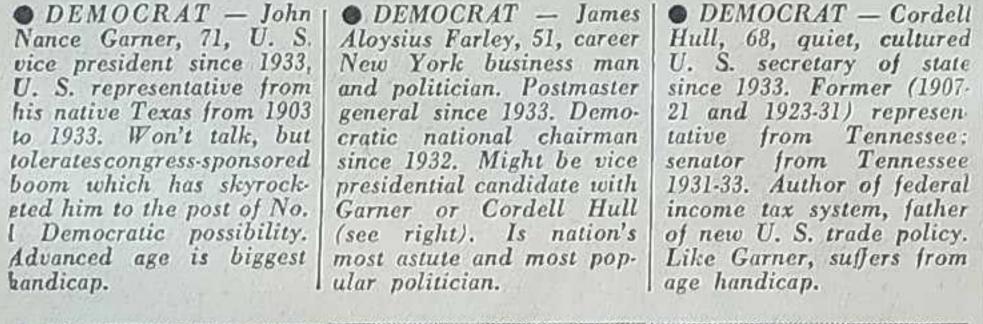


in senatorial duties.

● G.O.P.—Arthur Hedrick | ● G. O. P.—Thomas Ed. | ● G. O. P.—Robert Vandenberg, 55, senator mund Dewey, 37, native of Alphonso Taft, 50, career from his native Michigan Michigan and racket-bust- Cincinnati lawyer, son of since 1928, former newspa- ing New York district at late President William per man at Grand Rapids. torney since 1937. Ranks Howard Taft. Ranks sec-Not highly popular because first among Republicans ond to Dewey, gaining trehe's refused to advance his now but must win support mendous support in short candidacy, therefore might of doubting Thomases who period since he was elected loom as a compromise question his lack of ad- U.S. senator last autumn. choice because of unques- ministrative experience. Ambitious, he has lost no tioned ability he has shown | Barely missed New York | opportunity to gain public governorship last year. attention.



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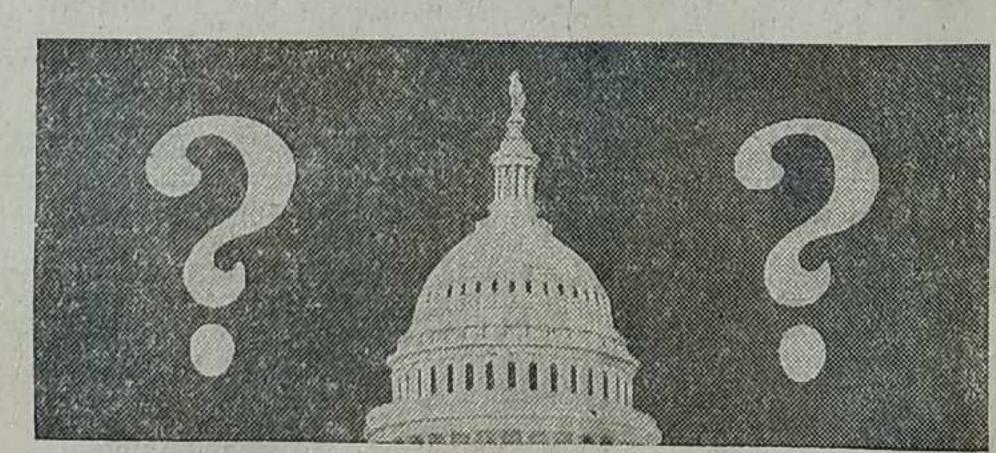
Borah, 74, senator from Hoover, 65, President of man Landon, 52, governor Idaho since 1907 and chair- the U.S. from 1929 to 1933; of Kansas from 1933 to man of powerful senate | secretary of commerce, 1921. | 1937, Republican presidenforeign relations commit. 29; famed as U. S. food | tial candidate in 1936. Has tee since 1924. Perennial administrator, 1917-19. Now grown in political stature candidate, unquestionably regaining much of the pop- since his defeat that year, able, but would probably | ularity he lost during early | but many Republicans fear refuse candidacy and throw '30's, but liberal Republi- placing their money on a his weighty support in cans fear he would be an horse which lost its first favor of a younger man. "old line" candidate.

important race.



lief chief, 1933-38; U. S. can Legion commander, 35; headed maritime comsecretary of commerce since 1928-29; Indiana governor, mission, 1937; ambassador then, Would be President 1933-37; Philippine com- to Britain since then. Best Roosevelt's choice as suc- missioner since 1937, Might qualification: Is New Dealcessor. Has surprised crit- pull heavy vote from war er, yet has confidence of ics by doing good job in veterans, but unknown na- big business men because

he is one of them.



Skulls in Rome One of the most gruesome sights that tourists see in Rome, and thou- mythology, the disordered world in bedded in the walls and ceilings.

65 Per Cent Tennessee Rural in '30 Sixty-five per cent of Tennessee's population was rural in 1930 and of the United States took in approxi- arctos, meaning a bear, the referwere foreign-born.

Happy Thought According to ancient Grecian

sands seem to like the gruesome, is which we live today was created by is knit to him with a union of soul in the crypt of the Capuchin monas- Love bringing Order out of Chaos, that affords unspeakable pleasure. tery, where five or six rooms are drawing opposing elements together And if he only calls him to rememfilled with human skulls actually im- and preparing an ordered world to brance, he is roused in mind and receive mankind.

Cost of Coiffures In 1938 the 75,000 beauty shops in the 2,138,619 white people only 13,066 mately \$400,000,000 for permanents ence being to the northern consteland coiffures.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

Elmo Scott Watson

Fightin' Irishman

EARLY in the Nineteenth century an Irish lad named Jimmy Shields ran away from his home in County Tyrone. The ship on which he set out for America was wrecked off the coast of Scotland and he was one of only three survivors.

Undaunted by this experience, the boy set out again. An Atlantic gale drove this ship upon a reef off the Carolina coast and Shields, who had been aloft, was thrown to the deck with both legs broken. The boat was wrecked but by an almost miraculous chance he was rescued by a passing vessel.

ing French in the French village of Kaskaskia!

Then he studied law, soon passed representative in the legislature, state auditor and justice of the Illinois Supreme court. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he raised Gordo.

Chosen United States senator from Illinois he served for six years, was defeated for re-election and moved to Minnesota where he was again sent to the senate. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was made a brigadier-general and was again desperately wounded in battle. But he survived and was again elected to the United States senate -this time from Missouri. When he died in 1879 Shields had the distinction of being the only man in American history who had served as senator from three different states.

Patriot and Painter

GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, besieging the British in Boston, wanted accurate drawings of the enemy's positions. So a young Connecticut Yankee volunteered to get to 1933. Won't talk, but cratic national chairman tative from Tennessee; them. He crept close to the British tolerates congress-sponsored since 1932. Might be vice senator from Tennessee lines and made sketches which boom which has skyrock presidential candidate with 1931-33. Author of federal pleased the commander so much eted him to the post of No. Garner or Cordell Hull income tax system, father that he made the young fellow a colonel and his second aide-de-camp. The young colonel next served as adjutant-general to General Gates and in 1778 accompanied General Sullivan as a volunteer against the British in Rhode Island. When this expedition proved unsuccessful, he resolved to give up soldiering.

> He went to London to study under Benjamin West and soon became the favorite pupil of that great painter. When Maj. John Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, was caught and hanged as a spy, the young painter seemed to the British the logical man to be used for reprisal. So they put him in prison. Instead of protesting, the truculent young Yankee boasted that he had been an aide to that "arch rebel," George Washington, and was proud of it.

Only the intervention of his painter friends, West and Copley, saved him from hanging. Lucky for America that they did! Otherwise John Trumbull might never have lived to paint such great historical works as "The Battle of Bunker Hill," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Cornwallis at York-

Franklin's Nephew

X/HEN Benjamin Franklin sent his 19-year-old nephew, Benjanewspaper he had established there sister, Jane Franklin Mecom: "That island is reckoned one of the healthiest in the West Indies. My late partner there enjoyed perfect health for four years until he grew careless and got to sitting up late in taverns which I have cautioned Benny against.'

first separate edition of Franklin's "Father Abraham's Speech," later famous under the title of "The Way to Wealth."

Unfortunately Benny didn't apply its lessons to himself. He became read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it." in fine clothes instead of sticking to work. Failing to prosper, he moved the press to New York in 1763 but had no better success there. Then he went to New Haven where he rented a press from Postmaster Parker, whose deputy he became. But he failed to make good there, as he did later in Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J.

Benny Mecom had inherited his uncle's name but none of his genius for making a success. Finally about 1776, he went mad. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Friendship

A friend rejoices at seeing his triend and expands with joy. transported .- St. Chrysostom.

From the Greek Arctic is from the Greek word lation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Down the River Road"

Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through HELLO, EVERYBODY: whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, the Bronx, N. Y. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just 18 years old. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dor-Brownie. he enlisted in the army and fought in the first Seminole Indian war in Florida, after which he headed for was dark—a moonless, starless night. The way back the new state of Illinois was dark—a moonless, the new state of Illinois. There he lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that made a living for a time by torch made a living for a time by teach-ing French in the French village of Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep declivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened their lassitude is due to a skimpy few years was successively elected out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from

going over it, if it approached too close to its edge. That was Dorothy's first thrill—the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave wounded at the Battle of Cerro Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

Dorothy Felt the Wheels Slipping Over the Edge. They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had failed her. He



Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She hear Brownie wander off.

had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the eliff and I hung on for all I was worth. And there I was, between earth and air, and with nothing to save me from death on the rocks below but my precarious hold on those shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances. The minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small tree growing along the side of the cliff.

She caught it with one hand-then the other-and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak. Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night-but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze her blood in her veins-the baying and yelping of dogs.

Wild Dog Pack Pursues Terrified Dorothy.

Dogs don't sound so dangerous-but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals-descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters to live in the woods and had reverted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sight of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of the winter when they were half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all too well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She turned, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork of its branches-one she could climb. min Mecom, to Antigua in the Lee- She began pulling herself up into it. The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't a minute too soon. She had hardly clambered into the lower branches when they were on the spot, yelping four years earlier, he wrote to his and snarling at the bottom of the tree. "And there I was," she says, "perched in the tree while the

hunger-maddened brutes howled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over when I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fall out. I knew what would happen then."

With the First Streaks of Dawn the Dogs Left.

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks Presumably Benny followed his didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't uncle's advice but he was too much realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home of a Franklin not to be restless. He without her. She didn't know that old Brownie, turning completely moth season. Moths loathe print-DEMOCRAT—Harry L. | DEMOCRAT — Paul | DEMOCRAT — Joseph | Soon became dissatisfied, even around in his struggles to haul the surrey back on the road, had wan- er's ink, so you'll find the papers though Franklin increased his share dered back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Hopkins, 49, native of lowa, vories incivity, 40, career politician and "activity" financier. Extremely versa of the profits, and wanted to "go it Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives on his own." So Franklin sold him in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she the press which he moved to Bos- crouched in the tree racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears.

As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home. Dorothy says she's written this story for us other adventurers to

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Works of Fifteenth Century Genius on Display in Milan

Salt Lake Described in 1845 Great Salt Lake was first actually

35 Per Cent'Fail Driver's Test In one week 11,482 applicants for

More than 200 working models of | day, more than 400 years after his the outstanding inventions of Leo- death, the basic principle of his "difnardo da Vinci, one-man phenome- ferential" is still being used in evnon of the Fifteenth century, are ery automobile. His "pile driver" on display at Milan, Italy. A three is copied almost exactly today with year, world-wide search for original a few modern embellishments. The drawings of Da Vinci's inventions original principles in his rolling has resulted in this exhibition. A mill, printing press, concave glass great artist, painter of "The Last polisher, olive press, saw mill, pul-Supper," Da Vinci was also an en- ley system and canal locks are used gineer, architect and inventor. To- today the world over.

Money Sought in Phone Books Searching through Chicago's half He described by John C. Fremont in valuables has become a regular by business at 40 cents an hour. The 1845. It was surveyed carefully by Capt. Howard Stansbury in 1849 and telephone book, with its 1,404 large, 1850. The Indians must have known limp pages, seems to be a favorite hiding place for money.

U. S. Exports automobile driving licenses were worth of lipstick, \$515,000 worth of tested in England and 35 per cent tooth brushes, and \$172,000 worth of failed, women's failures being 38 per fishing rods from the United States

What to Eat and Wi

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Ada Regarding First Meal of the Day Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as many I tant than any other, that meal is breakfast. It out the longest fast and precedes a major portion of work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper breakfast, and the body engine requires a new super before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is haste . . . with consequences

that may have a far-reaching For the nutritive value of effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work

into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their Homemakers who find themselves fabefore the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that

breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient ular ready-to-eat cereal morning meal cannot hope to from wheat and malted make good grades in their studies. We find a wide assortment They fatigue quickly, find it dif- trients, including protein ficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite. thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the 11.2 per cent of his phone necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as to day. Or offer a choke to "My family won't eat breakfast" eral kinds of packaged to or "They're simply not interested eat cereals and allow each in food in the morning." I suspect ber of the family to select that the menus are dull and he prefers. Vary the fra monotonous; and perhaps mem- And occasionally you man bers of the household have the bad bine fresh, canned or steam habit of sleeping so late that there with cereals to make a is no time to eat properly. sundae." Further variation to

Both situations are easily rem- be introduced by using edied, and they are closely linked. sugar or honey in place of the For if the breakfast menus are sugar. And on occasion the made sufficiently attractive, it als may be baked into - a won't be difficult to persuade waffles or pancakes. every member of the family to It is also possible to sens rise a little earlier in order to eggs in many different for enjoy a substantial, unhurried poached, baked, scrambled a meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; tempting wholesome an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are adolescence. This may he was many kinds from which to choose -both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. | e-WNU-C. Houston Goods

is determined by the grain which it is made and by ufacturing process-not a er it is hot or cold. It

rule can be followed even cereals made from subthe palate because they tigued and irritable crisp and appetizing supply important minerals amount of vitamin B and vitamin G, in addition

> A Cold Cereal Analysis It's interesting to analyze. values, phosphorus for the and bones; iron for builds. red blood; and vitamin a promotes appetite and gestion. It has been estathat a serving of this tree three-fourths of a cup-will fourth cup of whole milk with vide an adult with 7 per co his total daily requirement " tein; 11.5 per cent of his cold 9.75 per cent of his hom a

total of 125 calories Vary the Method of Seni To help make breakfast. esting, vary the cereal for

a plain or puffy omelet. If these suggestions as & lowed, it should be a simplest

ter for hordemakers 9 and that will send their familie me from the table well fitted win day's activities.

Questions Answered Mrs. S. C .- Yes, it has been served that there is a special ceptibility to dental decay == the fact that calcium and part phorus are required in smb eral amounts for rapid It's advisable to include minerals in the diet in quantities, together with 12 allowance of vitamin D.

Use for Lumpy Sugar .- Lumpy | Cane Cleaner .- Wicker sugar will make a simple syrup garden armchairs if dusty good for sweetening if put in after being stored away durawater and heated. A few drops winter, should be scrubed of vanilla may be added.

When Making a Fruit Tart .- This will tighten up sagging Mix a little cornflour with the as well as clean them. sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling

plenty of clean newspapers for the spoonful butter. useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

Polishing Tip .- Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water to which a teaspooling to which a piece of whitening to which a been added. in which a piece of whitening, wards rinse and dry. about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Treatment for Linoleum.-Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be

strong soda water and then in and left to dry in wind or

Chocolate Substitute.-Wile ing cocoa in place of choos use three and one-half tablesp fuls of cocoa for each ounce Use for Newspapers. - Save chocolate, and add one-half

For Discolored Handkeren Handkerchiefs that have bea bad color should be soaked 24 hours in a quart of cold was to which a teaspoonful of cres



By Joe Bons

DIZZY DRAMAS







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then I sealed the envelope up and against his will. hen I seed it to the Duchess of I know that at ten the next mornill ten the following day. At half past three I saw the Duch-

was no worse for my struggle to run to seed. eve my life. After that she wished and look for my coming in four following afternoon. ers' time. And when I kissed her

ens of death." the picture-gallery . . .

Flizabeth turned from a window end came to my side.

"Come and sit down, my darling." be put her arm through mine and ed the way to a seat. "You look so ared and shaken, and though God thows you have cause, it isn't like and now you're going straight to travel day and night to London and back. Oh, I wish I was roing with you. I shan't know a moment's rest till I see you again." With a superhuman effort, I braced myself for the part which could not play. Somehow I had hat to play it-for both our sakes. She simply must not know that this was

I got to my feet and drew her into

"My sweet." I said, "if I seem to you unnatural, that is because I am trying to play a part. I am trying my best to pretend-to make myself believe that I do not mind taking my leave. If you cannot hele me to this, then my resolution will crack and I shall not go. After I I've a fine axcuse-'I have married & wife, and therefore I cannot come.' And the man I promised to speak for can go to hell . . .

"Now I never realized how much it was going to cost me to keep the promise I made. It is costing 24 hours." me so much that I dare not consider the price, because, if I did, I know that I shouldn't pay it-and yet it's got to be paid, if I am to keep my word. So I'm trying to make believe.

"Now, of course, it's utterly hopeless to pretend that I don't mind going and leaving you here. I might as well pretend that I liked being down in that well. So I've made up my mind to pretend that, when I run into Innsbruck, I'm running

out of some dream." "After all, it's been rather like one-for me, I mean. Raven, Tracery, Brief: and the Duchess of Whelp-and you. Who ever saw anyone like you outside some dream? Who ever saw such beauty of face and form? What hair ever smelled so sweet? What temples were ever to lovely? What hands were ever so cool? And what queen ever spoke so gently, or told a man that she loved him, or put up her darling mouth-except in a dream? So I'm going to pretend I've been dream-My dream, my shining wonder, will wasting courtyard and berthed the perhaps you'll tell me by what suing . . . for if I've been dreaming, Elways be here—in my heart. There | Rolls: but before I was out of the | pernatural means you uprooted in can be no separation. No miles can | car, the doors of the mansion were he between us because you are not of this world. When I'm crossing the steps . . . the Channel, I shall hold you as close in my arms as I'm holding the Duchess of Whelp. you now. Day and night you'll be

my dream." stance," she smiled. "Perhaps you won't like me so well."

Then she laid her head on my chest and I laid mine against hers, And so we stayed, while the merciran with them, out of some hole in and after a moment or two, she put

my heart. Some clock struck four, and I felt tremor run through her before its once.

knell Once more I braced myself. Then I put my hand under her

chin and lifted her lovely head. "Good-by, Elizabeth Virgil." "Good-by, my love."

I turned and walked out of the gal-

ored the entrance-drive. I remember next to nothing of the

Journey we made that night. the moonshine, and then the glare of my headline, and the my headline, and the my headline my headline, and the my headline my headlights fading before the so. But you needn't have gone like consent. dawn-these things make up the that."

nightmare through which I drove, with Winter asleep beside me

And then Winter fetched ing we came to Basle, and, because rish again and I gave it into his I could go no further, I drove to the and made him swear to hold old hotel at which I had lain for two nights three weeks before.

From there I wrote to my darling -a halting, pitiful note, in which I ly. She spoke to me very kindly and tried to make out how rich we must "This, to me, Richard Exon?" that my lady had told her of always be, because we had picked "most unpleasant experience" our flower when it was in full flush, night before and hoped that I so that now it could never wither or

That evening we left for Strasgood luck "in the matters you bourg, and, after driving all night, have in hand' and said she embarked at Calais for Dover the

It was as I walked the deck and and she lifted me up and held my saw the cliffs of England taking against hers and thanked me their ancient form that it first oc-"plucking our darling out of the curred to me that when I stepped ashore I should come to the end Then, though I knew my way, she of my plans. My one idea had been Godolphin and told her to to retrace my steps and to put the me out; and, before I knew sea between me and my heart's dethere I was, I was passing through sire; but now, in a few minutes' state of the bedroom which Brief | time, I should have achieved this perved for persons of royal de- purpose, and since life had to be Thirty seconds later I stood lived, I should have to take thought for the morrow and, plainly, decide what to do. For a moment I knitted my brows . . . But either be- receive your permission to marry cause I was tired or because, to be the Countess of Brief. Had your honest, I did not care what I did, the effort seemed not worth making, and I let my thoughts fly backto a slim figure standing alone . in an echoing picture-gallery, full of the lenient splendor of afternoon

was standing amidships, watching all my life has anyone ever dared my fellow - passengers hasten to address me like that. The more's ashore, when I found a man standing beside me, with a hand to his

"Mr. Exon, sir?" He was a commissionaire, and he

had a note in his hand. "That's right," said I. He gave me the note at once. Within was a typewritten sheet.

The Duchess of Whelp presents her compliments to Mr. Richard Exon and begs that, as soon as may be, he will present himself at Tracery, where he will hear of something to his advantage.

With a hammering heart, I stared at the messenger. "How did you know," I said, "that

I should be coming this way?" "I didn't, sir," he said simply.

"There's a man with a note for you at each of the ports. Every boat from France has been met for

CHAPTER XII

"No, you don't, sir," said Winter, stoutly. "I don't care what's in the wind. I promised her ladyship I'd corns?" make you look after yourself. I 'aven't done nothing so far-because | tled, "I've no idea what you mean." of the look in your eyes. But now that's gone, thank Gawd. An' if she. "But that's because you're a you won't rest here a day before fool. Women are curious, Richardstartin' back-well, I've got the get hold of that. They must know-Rolls locked and I'll chuck the keys | everything. And what is more to into the sea."

days went by before, after sleeping you walked out of my life . . . and at Innsbruck, I saw the chimneys left me this." She covered her eyes. of Tracery rising against the blue. "And I helped you to do it.

night before, for woods and pas- days." tures were green as I had never seen them, and the countryside was glancing before the smile of the sun. fruits was lading the lively air, and your dispatch—your account of the C. Patterson Jr., also schooled in the mountain-tops were making a fall of a stronghold which I had business in China. He retires as mock of distance and hoisting their been racking my brain how best to assistant secretary of commerce to

opened and Parish was descending

Five minutes later I stood before

She was dressed in gray, as usual, with me-always: sleeping and wak- and was sitting at ease in a salon, ing, I'll have my cheek against the open windows of which gave on yours." I threw back my head and to the moldering splendor of ter-

splendid countenance, and, as usual, learn the truth." "Dropping shadow for sub- its noble features and her majestic air were turning their motley into a And the Duchess got up and shook robe of state: on a table, beside her, me, and then pulled me on to a lay papers-among them my letter and the statement which had been

As the door closed, she looked up: I went forward and kissed it at

"Come for your cake, have you?"

ders you saw fit to send," "Sit down." I did as she said. I have said, could speak German "I was right when I said you had without a fault. never occurred to me you were go-

"Without speaking to me?" "Yes, madam-because I had approved her choice. The difficulty nothing to say. It was understood confronting me was to make Richbetween us that, when I had done ard Exon-not worthy to be her hus-

"Madam," said I, "the water was up to my chin. That night whenwhen Elsa fled, we were more or less pitchforked into each other's arms. Had I stayed-"

"Why didn't you come to me and tell me the truth?"

"And ask to be let off-in view of what I had done? Forgive me, madam, but I don't think you'd have done that."

"No, I shouldn't," said Old Harry. "I should have come and demanded the hand of the Countess of Brief." I started at that, but she took no notice at all. "And if my demand had been questioned, I'll tell you what I should have said. I should have said, 'Look here. That she loves me is nothing; that I love her is less. But I've saved her life twice over and damned near lost my own. I've made one man cut his but it might be worse and it probathroat and I've killed two more . . . And if you imagine I've done all these parlor tricks to keep her nice and warm for somebody else, then, by God,' I'd have said, 'you've

made a mistake in your man.' " I stood up and folded my arms. "Madam," I said, "I'll see you. Take it as said."

Old Harry regarded me straight-

was all she said-but the words were sharply spoken and stung my cars as a lash.

than my blood could stand. no difference between the two. In ket analysis. all I have done in this matter, I have acted as I thought best: and when I left Brief last Wednesday, I was acting according to my lights.

You saw fit to call me back . . . "Five minutes ago I told you a thundering lie. I said that I had come in obedience . . . Madam, I did nothing of the kind. I came to note not promised me that, you might have called me until you were black in the face . . . and I would never have answered, much less have come. And now, if you please, I should like to have my cake."

"Well, I'm blessed," said Old Har-The steamer had berthed, and I ry. "Black in the face.' Never in the pity, of course. If only they had, I should be more tolerant now.' "I do not find you intolerant, ma-

> "I'm much obliged," said the Duchess; "but don't let's get on to my faults, or we shall be here all night. One picks up quite a number in 70 years. And now unfold those arms and sit down in that chair. You shall have your cake in due course. But first, as once before, I must take a hammer and chip the scales from your eyes. like to think, Richard Exon, that when you came into this chamber you found your reception cold. mean, I didn't burst into tears and throw my arms round your neck."

"You have been kinder, madam." "Well, I'm glad you got it," said Old Harry. "Your reception was cold, because it was meant to be cold. I deplore and despise the sex to which I belong. I always have. We have few virtues and many contemptible traits. But who is Richard Exon to tread on our traditional

"Madam," said I, something star-"Of course you haven't," says

the point, they've got to know it at So it came about that nearly four once." She held up my letter. "And Heavy rain must have fallen the helped you to keep me waiting for

"Madam, I-"

would be arrested, unless he made of money from the Chinese sages of himself scarce.' That's all. That is the abacus, and now comes Richard lovely detail for all the world to see. assault. Fall? Crash. The man left take a private post. As twice before, I entered the Brief the same night . . . And now for 22 years. And that, if Parish may be believed, upon an empty stomach."

"Madam, I'm sorry. I-" "Damn your sorrow," screamed Old Harry, waving her arms. "Declare to me how you did it, you

I tried not to laugh, and failed. "Word for word," she said quiet-

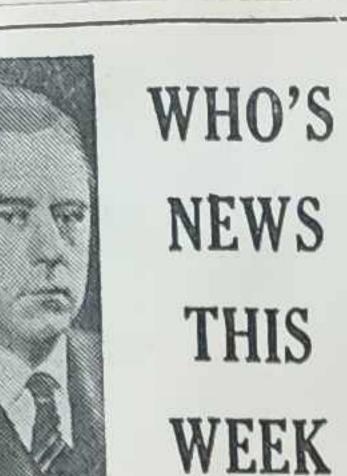
ly. "Don't leave a syllable out." I told what there was to tell: and, when I had done, she thanked me very sweetly.

Then I asked of Elizabeth and Herrick, to learn that the latter was As I straightened my back, she at Raven and the former at Brief. Since there was much to be done, Herrick went over to Brief for the "Madam, I have obeyed the or- whole of each day, assisting my lady as I could never have done, for he was a fine man of business and, as

> And then we came back to myself, "You must understand this," said the Duchess. "Exactly ten days ment which may prove helpful to

One minute later the Rolls was clear of the terrace and was whipping up to the woods that neight do as I did."

the Duchess. Exactly ten days housewives has been perfected in Report to become your wife. Well, may identify himself before the meant to become your wife. Well, may identify himself before the meant to become your wife. I didn't argue with her, because I tance.



NEWS It Seldom Happens hear is the coming true of one of THIS his predictions.

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

be Col. Leonard

NIEW YORK.—The muezzin from his tower cries that he can't exactly say that everything is all right, bly will be bet-His Restrained ter. That would

A Cheerful Note P. Ayres of Cleveland laying fears of a bear market, in his monthly business survey, a periodic voice as authoritative as any noontide bulletin from the minarets of

Optimism Hits

Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, was | cut by his barber. a school teacher for many years, We think American good sense and is the author of a book called "The Measurement of Spelling Ability," one of about a dozen of his | ible? Such rank injustice was more books on educational subjects. He has written a similar number of "And this, madam. Your wis- books on business and finance, and, dom is infinite, and you can draw in his entire range, from spelling distinctions which I cannot compre- to selling, he has never overlooked hend. You speak of 'judgment' and | detail and he is no offhand prophe-'instinct' as if the one was black | cier-prophecy being his main line, and the other white. But I can see as contrasted to that of mere mar-

He has logged eight major depressions and eight cycles of inflation and deflation, and he gets the feel of the thing, in about the same way a good cook gets the feel of a cook book. He was one of the few financial experts who saw the 1929 blizzard coming, and said so. On October 3, 1928, he wrote: "The golden age of American business has come to an end."

Nobody was paying much attention to the muezzin then. He kept on repeating that the condition of finance was "thoroughly unhygienic," but the wind wasn't right and the words didn't carry down to the market place below.

A native of Niantic, Conn., Colonel Ayres was educated at Boston university, later garlanded with a chaplet of honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught school at Rochester, N. Y., and at Puerto Rico, and in the latter engagement turned his spare time to statistical research, with such success that he became statistician for the A. E. F. in war days-hence his

Previous to taking over the banking post in Cleveland, he was a director of education for the Russell Sage foundation, and he had rounded out his career as an educator nicely before starting another in finance. In between the two work zones, he wedged a book, "The War With Germany," written in 1919.

IN THE depth of the depression, a I group of Wall Street financiers hired an economist to draft for them a shock-proof and slump-proof plan for the invest-

Sino Business ment of their Sagacity Seems surplus funds, Highly Plausible to assure them security in their old age. After diligent research, their adviser found that no such plan was possible, but suggested as an alternative that they put their money in the keeping of some sagacious Chinese financier.

This writer recalled then that several of the shrewdest business men in this country, including Edward Bruce of the fine arts division of the treasury department and the late William R. Murchison, had "Listen to this. 'I told him that he learned about the care and nurture

> Back from China in 1927, with half of his allotted span of years still ahead of him and a sizable fortune already in hand, he wished to put in the rest of his life being socially useful. He was commissioner of corrections of New York city until 1932, given a big hand for bis effectiveness on the job.

Just a year ago, he became a sort wretched boy. Cool my brain in of liaison officer between the de-As usual, by painting her face, she explanation. Assuage my thirst. partment of commerce and the nathat will mean the rendering up of had done her best to disfigure her that's all I sent for you for—to tion's business. In this capacity, he of our trouble is due to a lack of basic facts and sound understanding of economic and business forces.

He was a Nebraska farm boy, routed through the University of Nebraska and the Columbia School of Mines to a successful professional and business career, first as a mining engineer with the J. G. White Engineering company, as a consultant for the DuPonts and later in mining and business ventures in China. He served on the Mexican border and in the World war, a major in the latter, annexing several foreign decorations. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Announces Visitors

A microphone-loudspeaker attach-

More Life Insurance Owners In 1900, only one person in ten what I could, I should bow and band, but eligible to marry the had a life insurance policy in this



The best news a pessimist can

A mother can start her son in his infancy to like her cooking, but a bride has not that advantage with her husband. When you feel sour and cross,

look at yourself in the mirror. That ought to be a cure. Distinctive Difference

Great minds run in the same channel. But a channel is not a Always behave so discreetly that you will not regret putting

your name in your hat. Dictatorship may do something for democracy yet-through the reaction that results from them. A Prime Requisite To influence people for good you

must believe in them. Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale, he dislikes being will bring the country through;

but can we be sure it is inexhaust-

Safety Squibs

A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense. Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to

a stop dead. If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the wheel isn't.

Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad An ounce of pressure on the

brakes is worth a pound on the horn. Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.

ASK ME

ANOTHER

The Questions

2. Claustrophobia is the fear of

3. Can anything that has been

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8. Is there any soda in soda

the Bible in which God is not men-

10. What causes clouds to be col-

The Answers

more words in a sentence in close

Laugh on Him

"Really? I never noticed it."

New Typist (on phone)-Mr.

Montgomery says he's out-but

he's only joking, because he's

Time and Place

noon: "Where does one wash?"

'where,' not 'when.' "

"In the spring," replied the

making funny faces at me!

when I proposed to her."

Style nowadays."

laughter."

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6. Is brass mined?

in the Bible?

by Ruth Wyeth Spears & 10RANGE

A Crochet Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

your collection. Use wool rags last stitch of previous row. 1 s. c in strips 3/4-inch wide and a cro- in each of the other stitches. Ch. chet hook with %-inch shank. The 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and circles, squares and triangles are 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch joined with the crochet slipstitch. in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th The border is in single crochet row. 1 s c in last stitch of prewith stitches added at the corners | vious row. to make it lie flat.

2 BRIGHT BLUE

4 DARK GREEN

5 BRIGHT RED

6 WINE RED

3 YELLOW

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. through the 7th row. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each with this issue of the paper, Book stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. 1-SEWING, for the Home Dec-Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th orator, and No. 2-Gifts, Novelrow. Add 1 s c in every 3rd ties and Embroideries, are offered stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add at 15 cents each, or both books 6 stitches spacing them different- for 25 cents. Readers who have ly than in preceding row. Change not secured their copies of these colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c. in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row.

4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, A Quiz With Answers

succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."

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2. Confined spaces. 3. Try unscrambling an egg. 4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and 4. What is the largest number consists of a numeral followed by

5. What is the date of the flood 63 noughts. 5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the 7. What is the difference be-

earth in 2348 B. C. 6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined. 7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious 9. Are there any of the books of | is generally used to mean a desire

to learn that which does not concern one. 8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.

9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to sbunds at the beginning of two or in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other

books of the Bible. 10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon-that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification "I never see you with Miss De of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a "No, I couldn't stand her vulgar cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great "No? Well, you weren't there extent.

Our Education

(TOD educates men by easting them upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his A party of actors put up for the way ashore. No youth can learn to sail night in a primitive village. Next his life-craft in a lake sequestered and day one of them observed wearily sheltered from all storms, where other to a colleague as he rose about vessels never come,

Skill comes through sailing one's craft amidst rocks and bars and opposing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone "Laddie," said the first, "I said drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts .- Newell Dwight Hillis.

HERE is another rug to add to 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and

Triangles. Same as squares

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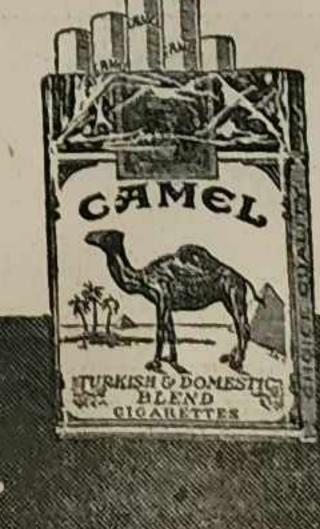
Sometimes I look outdoors at night And weave a net of pale star-beams, And then go flying through the dark To catch the other peoples dreams.



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OUR GRADUATES

stress. Whenever the students do any very easily. choral work, Beulah is always with them. She had one of the leads in the operetta, in her junior and senior years. She is also a very good actress. Vacation time is drawing near, class. Her scholastic average is very dear. but she also finds time to have fun.

was late nor tardy either. Donald swell. worked very hard and I think he got Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, a lot out of high school. He is a rather quiet boy, nevertheless, he can mingle in with his classmates very

ly looked handsome as he led the pearance for Byron Bunkelman and grand march. He has a large circle of Bernard Hafemann on the Kewaskum friends whom he won through his High baseball team and they did charming personality.

Hazel Darmody has the most beau- getting two hits. tiful dimples. If you've never noticed them before, just watch them pop out the next time she smiles. She comes from St. Kilian and is proud of it. Hazel's hobby is dancing and she certainly can dance. By the way, Hazel is Irish, which makes her all the more interesting. She is so happy and cheerful that she has won the friend-

ship of all of her classmates. Marlin Schneider is a very quiet lad. You usually have to see him to know that he is around. Marlin is not watches as graduation gifts? Nice govery interested in studying-he *enjoys athletics. He is a member of the basketball and baseball teams. He seems to be taking quite an interest in his father's grocery store.

If you see a senior boy who is either giggling or smiling whenever you seniors already? look at him, it is Claire Horn. Did you ever take notice of his shiny, nic unless mamma says so? curly hair? It is the envy of many of the girls in our class. Claire is a awards for this year's fine work? happy-go-lucky chap. He doesn't be- 11. That we all hate to see Miss lieve in studying too hard-a fellow Ohlrogge leave? Who's going to yel has to have a little fun once in a for our basketball team?

I will conclude the list of seniors lately? by giving you a glimpse of Earla 13. That the Chieftain made a big Prost. She is noted for her exclusive hit with students and faculty alike? giggle. She's usually talking about 14. That this is all until September? her latest boy friend. Earla likes to Hooray for vacation.

Twenty-five Years Ago

May 30, 1914

The old Methodist church on the

east side of this village is being torn

down by the owner, Valentine Dreher.

This edifice, erected in 1864, was the

second building built in Kewaskum.

Lity years ago, when Kewaskum

was in its infancy, this church was

part of Kewaskum, immediately sur-

rounding the river, and which at that

then purchased the building.

laggageman, Gene Hassely,

FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

December 21, 1895

Last Thursday night at 12:80 the

Light force at the L. Rozenheimer

malt house discerned a blaze on East

Main street and immediately aroused

the citizens by blowing the malt house

whistle. The fire bell was rung soon

thereafter by the people and the vol-

unteer firemen rushed to the scene.

train as far as Milwaukee.

failing of late.

study, but she also likes to dance and Beulah Westermann is our song- have a good time. She makes friends

> INTERMEDIATE NEWS THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

the door, Donald Habeck deserves much cre- Goodbye to the swings and also more. the cause of this apparent unwillingdit for completing his four years be- Again next fall I expect to return, ness of people to invest their funds.

BASEBALL

Kewaskum High school lost the fiin the class play. Wesley was the a home run and the winning run of a fine job, having no errors and each

> "HAVE YOU HEARD?" 1. That some people have done a lot

of cramming for exams? 2. That six seniors have been doing

a bit of vocalizing for graduation? 3. That the library has been getting a good cleaning? 4. That we're really worried about

report cards suppose we flunk. What then? 5. That three seniors got wrist ing Betty Jane, Wesley and Russell.

6. That the boys think they'll look funny in cap and gown? 7. That we all know the seniors' rames from the cards they have?

S. That the juniors think they are 9. That you can't swim at the pic-

10. That the three cheer leaders got

12. That we've had lots of visitors

NEW PROSPECT

Paul Stern of Oshkosh called relatives here Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klumpyan o Lomera visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan.

Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Oshkos spent the past week with relatives here and at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thelen of Ash ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan and family.

put up for the accommodation of the Chas. J. Rauch of Oshkosh spent handful of people who inhabited that Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

time was all there was to this now Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and thriving village. The members fell Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mrs. off one by one until the synode de-Emelia Krueger at Dundee Monday cided to close its doors. Mr. Dreher afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Miss Alma Miritz, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Barbara Schneider spent Sunday and Mrs. Chas. Miritz Sr. of this viiwith Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Ullrich at Plymouth.

lage, was married to P. Huntzinger of Waupun last Saturday at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker an daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent Walentine Dreher, who has been in the forepart of the week with Mrs the cigar manufacturing business

Wm! F. Schulz. here for the past 42 years, has decided to retire, as his health has been When a passenger train pulled into the local station it was found that grounds Thursday.

the fireman, Chas. Ertle, was so overdrafted into service and fired the

is spending some time with Mrs. Wm F. Schulz and also attended the funeral of her brother, August Stern, Monday.

Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen, daughters Daisy and Dianne of Campbellsport and Miss Anastasia Uelmen of Appleton where they found the A. F. Backhaus called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen hop storesheds on fire. The neat was Tuesday evening.



She takes her school work seriously Goodbye to the vine which grows o'er suggested to the committee that it undertake further investigation as to cause he walked to school almost ev- To my next happy grade school term. It would seem, in view of the almost ery day-a distance of approximately Goodbye dear school, a fond farewell, unanimous opinion of business men three and one-half miles. He never You are the place which I think is in all parts of the country, repeatedly expressed in the press and in com- Illinois, Michigan and other states of munications to the Congress, that the these U.S. I am unable to see how Betty Jane Krueger major answer to this question ought to be known without any very great, extended investigation. The answel lies in the fact that the great majori-Wesley Kuehl is one of the finest nal baseball game of the season last ty of the people of this country are floys in our class. He completes his Friday in extra innings at Camp- afraid to make investments because assignments every day and finds time belisport, 9-S. With two out in the they do not know, from day to day, to participate in extra activities. He last half of the eighth, Romaine, what the next attack of the governplays the bass drum in the band. He Campbellsport shortstop, hit a low ment is going to be on business of all had a leading role in the operetta and pitch onto the top of the creamery for kinds. People who have money to invest in large or small amounts are prom king of our class and he certain- tight ball game. It was the last ap- lesitant about investing and seem to be satisfied to deposit their money in the banks for safe keeping rather than to loan it out, or invest in new, people of America can only be returned when the government demon-

so intense the building could not be grand mrs. Frank acyc. It is may be found in the administration in complete control of the ways been just around the corner, Delic "recovery" we have 11,000,000 ing with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of MilDozens of such very rank inequaliwaukee spent Memorial day with Mr.

Les may be found in the administraministration in complete control of Dite "recovery"

Theo.

Theo. eaved Efforts were turned toward wankee spent memoria, day with reaving neighboring buildings. A buc. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family. tion of this law as they affect muny the Congress still continues to borrow unemployed, a record peak in relief schak. ket brigade kept A. G. Koch's store
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kuciauskas of Businesses, and with it all, the net result is that the farmer who wants indicates that the present Congress of the continues to borrow and spend, at a rate that expenditures. In 1933 the cost of gov.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mrs. dec. H. Meyer an ket brigade kept A. G. Koon's store store soaked with water. Loss was estimated at \$3,500, and with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. To sell his cash crop to the canning will be the greatest spending group spending owners of the plant as a result of Republican Members of Congress can 000,000 in 1933 to \$5,000,-

half million more dairy cows than Plant leaves behave like miniature for a year earlier, say economists at factories. They take carbon dioxide Fifteen out of every 100 families in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. from the air and water and mineral the country in 1935-36 are reported Although there were one-fourth mil- matter brought up by the roots from to have had incomes so small that lion fewer beef cows, the prospects the soil, and with the aid of sunlight, they could not get along without help they could not get along without help from agencies or individuals other few years.

The plant stems, leaves, and roots, the plant stems, leaves, and roots, the president demanding that the heat for millions of farm familions of familions o

been invested in fur farms principally in the production of fox fur. Before the enactment of the recent reciprocal Trade Agreements the fur farmer enjoyed a reasonable protection from the unreasonable competition cheaply produced furs imported from foreign countries. Under the recent Canadian Reciprocal Trade Agreement this protection was reduced with the net result that this industry is threatened with destruction due to their inability to pay American wages to their employees and to maintain American standards in the conduct of their business, and be able to sell their product at a price that will net any return to the owners. We have tried to impress upon the state department the necessity for correcting this situation, but have been met with a very cool response and a refusal to do anything about it. To me, the sitvation sums itself up simply to this: The present New Deal administration is definitely and positively international-minded, and under its "Good Neighbor" policy is thinking in terms of Nicaragua, Argentine, Brazil, and ctner foreign countries more than it is in terms of Wisconsin, Minnesota, It can be expected that the millions of unemployed can be put back to work, how agriculture can be restored to prosperity, and how American industry can be revived, when the administration constantly places a tremendous premium on thrift and industry, and constantly encourages the importation of foreign goods and conpetitive agricultural products, to take the place of those produced here

Thursday, May 25 IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY constantly mounting tax burden that CLEAR as a result of many contacts threatens to practically confiscate with members of the House and Senthe earnings of business is an abso- ate that conditions throughout the lute deterrent to new investment. country are showing very little, if People who have funds to invest seem any, improvement. Unemployment still unwilling to gamble against the con- continues, farm prices are going down, stant experiments of the government tusiness men are shackled and worand are content to put their invest- ried, capital continues to be locked ments into low interest paying gov- up, afraid of investment, and the ernment bonds, or leave it in banks "More Abundant Life" that we have where it receives but a small interest been promised repeatedly, still apreturn. The investing public in Am- pears to be "Just Around the Corerica apparently are unwilling to tie ner," It is indeed a peculiar situation up their money in new factories, ex- in America that we appear to have tensions of old factories, improve- surpluses of everything except a surments and equipment, when they have plus of common sense in dealing with no definite knowledge, from day to our domestic problems. It is, no doubt day, but that any investment so made, a fact that we have surpluses of agwill either be lost in the operations ricultural products, and tremendous Navy department purchase Argentine or be swallowed up by the tax collec- surpluses of labor available for pro- beef instead of an American produced ULASSIF tor. The whole problem seems to in- ductive work in the creation of new product, because it is cheaper, and Our rates for this class of advertising are lost volve a lack of confidence which can- wealth. We have a tremendous sur- as he said "infinitely better" indicates accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card not be restored by glib promises and plus of capital awaiting investment the present international mindedness smooth talk. The confidence of the and in a country peopled by ambitious of the New Deal, and we certainly and creative men and women we cer- can never expect to have prosperity tainly have a tremendous reservoir of for the workers and farmers in Amstrates definitely and positively that creative enterprise that has been erica when they are ruthlessly subit intends to give business a fair locked up as a result of the constant jected to the competition of cheap from 5 to 8 years old, well matched chance to survive, and to make a just interference of the government, un- foreign labor through the constant and weigh 1400 lbs. and up. Get the and reasonable return on invested der its various plans of regimenta- extension of the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial. We will trade in the so-called "Good on trial." capital. Hundreds of business men tion, and the continued uncertainties Neighbor" Reciprocal Trade agreehave written me showing concrete that exist in the minds of all classes ments. If we are to maintain wages evidences of the tremendous difficul- of people as to what the next experi- and hours and living standard for ties with which they are confronted ment of government is to be. Nature Americans, such as we have been acin trying to carry on a legitimate has provided us with unlimited re- customed to, and want, we can only usiness, and meet an honest payroli, sources and we have a tremendous do it by buying and using and con-In almost any business it takes the demand for the utilization and dis- suming the products of the American

time of one or more skilled men to be tribution of these resources into the farm and the American factory, inable to keep up with the maze and hands of the people, and yet, we are stead of constantly catering to formass of governmental reports, regu- apparently so stupid that we appear eigners. These are indeed times that k tions and orders that are being is- to be unable to utilize the marvelous call for the sober and collected saed from day to day by various de- potentialities of wealth, labor and thought of all of the American people partments here at Washington, and money that we have, in the interests and the welfare of the industrial and

operation of business is so precarious of all the people. The longer I am farm population of this country is in this day and age, new capital is here at Washington the more I am very definitely at stake. I shall conleath to come out of hiding and take convinced that the powers that be tinue as I have in the past, to supa chance in what appears to be an are either purposely and stubbornly port these measures that I honestly home. unequal and uneven battle. Take for or ignorantly refusing to deal with conceive to be in the interests of the example the canning industry in Wis- the fundamental problems that have people of America, and I shall oppose consin, which directly affects the wel- given rise to the terrific mal-adjust- as vigorously as possible, making this fare of the farmer. Canning factories ment of our economic system that has country the dumping ground of cheap are located throughout the entire resulted in want and misery in the foreign produced competitive prostate, taking care of the products of midst of plenty. The mouth-pieces of cucts, or breaking down the present the farm, and rules and regulations the New Deal administration continue immigration laws so as to permit the have been issued by the government to heckle the Republican minority by entrance into America of cheap labor that have so adversely affected this repeatedly stating that we have no from abroad. The atitude of the pretusiness that many of the plants program. The fact of the matter is sent New Deal Congress toward conhave closed up, and I am advised that legislation has been written and tinuing to spend public money in the many more are on the verge of going presented to the Congress by the face of an ever-mounting deficit, was out of business entirely, due to their Kepublican minority that we believe exemplified yesterday in the Congress inability to operate without constant- would tend to solve the fundamental when, without record vote, legisla- Milwaukee spent Decoration day with ly mounting losses being incurred problems affecting our national eco- tion was passed providing \$1,500,00. the John Roden family. from year to year. Under present re- nomy, such measures being bills to per year additional clerk hire for gulations as issued by the Wage and provide cost of production for the Members of Congress. To me this is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roder. Hour Administration, a canning fac- farmer, repeal of certain Reciprocal another evidence of the complete and hirch, and Marvin Keyser of Fond of Linch, and Marvin Keyser of Fond of Linch Linc tory located in a town of not more Trade agreements, repeal of Undia- vtter disregard of the present New James Barnes closed a successful than 2,500 population is not subject tributed Profits taxes, amendments Deal controlled Congress to reduce to the Wages and House and House and House and House and house to the wages and House and house the form t term of school with a picnic for the to the Wage and Hour act for a per- to the Wages and Hours Act, pro- public expenditures, and in the face rupils and their parents on the school ind, all told, of fourteen weeks during the year provided their products ments to the National Labor Relations out of work, agriculture visions for Old Age pensions, amending the year provided their products ments to the National Labor Relations out of work, agriculture visions for Old Age pensions, amending the year provided their products. ing the year, provided their products ments to the National Labor Relations Act, and a host of other funds. The depressed the present New Door John Roden, Mr. and Mrs. John Leb Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and are derived from an area not exceed- tions Act, and a host of other funda- try depressed, the present New Deal nerz, Mrs. Joe Arentz and Mrs. we believe would Congress despite all opposition and Mrs. Joe Arentz and W. J. Romaine spent Friday with the ing ten miles from the plant, An exmental laws that we believe would congress, despite all opposition, and Dricken were at Port Washington Our latter's son, Lloyd Romaine, and fa actly similar canning factory located re-establish confidence throughout the land and put idle men and idle reckoning is going to come continues.

Sunday evening to pay their respectively. in a city of over 2,500 population is the land and put idle men and idle reckoning is going to come, continues to Mrs. Seneca, the mother of John P. Meyer of West Bend and subject to the wages and hours law, capital back to work. We believe to add to the tax burden of an alreaMondloch, who died last Thursday. sisters, Gertrude and Jaennette of It does not take a skilled economist that the enactment of legislation pro- dy over-burdened people. I intend to Campbellsport spent Sunday with under such circumstances, to deter- posed by the Republican minority vote to stop this profligate spending their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. nine that the factory which is comwould result in the destruction of the as I know of no way that taxes can pelled to comply with the wages and monopolistic influences that have be reduced and the confidence of the hours law, cannot sell its product, grown up under the New Deal that public in their government re-estabdue to the increased cost in competi- have permitted monopoly to strangle lished unless we, as the people's retion with the factory that is not distribution of wealth throughout the Fresentatives indicate a desire to subject to the act. Efforts are being land. What has become of this promade to try to wipe out this and oth- posed legislation? The answer is that into a reality by actually stopping er very apparent injustices in the ad- these bills still lie licked up in the wasteful, extravagant and unnecesninistration of the law, but the ad- committees that are controlled by the sary appropriations of public money. ingly difficult to recognize such in- lation affecting the substantive law six years the New Deal has been at Mrs. Dave Naumann, and other reequalities and to justify amendments of the land has been permitted to the head of the government, recovery tives. that will clear up such injustices. come before the House from the New has been the main topic. It has al-

up the plant stems, leaves, and roots, consin and millions of dollors have the president demanding that the heat for millions of farm families.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen still Sunday afternoon at the John Rotal Mr. and Mrs. Wm! Radner of Mr.

waukee spent several days at Frank Rose home. A light shower fell in this section

en Thursday morning. Crops are sur fering for want of more rain. Riverside school closed last Thur day with a picnic for the children the school grounds. Miss Amano

Meilahn was the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Nuyholt

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz

Mr. Herman Backhaus attended funeral of Henry Backhaus Mrs. Annie Naumann visited sister

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. to sell his each crop to the canning factory, will suffer along with the owners of the plant of Republican Months and all we from \$2,000,000,000,000 to 1000. factory, will suffer along with the Republican Members of Congress can 000,000 in 1933 to \$5,000,- du Lac on Monday.

cessation of operations. Other situ- do is to voice our protest and to offer have a public debt of 40 billion dolations might be pointed out to show constructive suggestions whenever lars and 20 million people on relief.

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