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# unual Meeting Held Miss Eunice Ohlrogge It. School Dist. No. Bride of Henry J. Lay Village and Town In an impressive summer service

Kewaskum, Washington coun-

peter, Erwin D. Koch, called ing to order. Minutes of the decorated in Seymour. White hydrangeas ing to order. Influence of the decorated the church for the nuptial The report of the auditing caremony, performed by the bride's Dr. Brauchle and seconded by

and seconded by Dr. Brauchdont report as read. serk's report was read. Motion

to by Dr. Brauchle and second-

read in the Lutheran church at Seyof the annual meeting of hour, Wis. at four o'clock on Wednespistrict No. 5, village and day afternoon, July 12, Henry J. Lay, well known son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kewaskum, Washington coun-E Lay of this village, took as his charming bride Miss Eunice Ohlrogge,

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Ohl-

The bride is a graduate of the Seyperschbacher, was adopted as nour High school and Ripon college. Before her marriage she was engaged Schaeffer read the treasurer's as a teacher. She taught the English classes and had charge of the library in the Kewaskum High school the past school term. Mr. Lay graduated from the Kewaskum High school and attend-'d Lawrence college at Appleton and



Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

STARTED HER BUSINESS

# Anton Schrauth Dies Unbeaten Greenbush County Clergymen to at Town Auburn Home Team Here Sunday Participate in State

Anton Schrauth, 74, prominently The most important game of the known town of Auburn farm resident, scason for the Kewaskum team to date and father of Martin and Peter will be played on the local baseball Schrauth of Kewaskum, passed away diamond this Sunday, July 16, when in death at his home at 5:30 a. m. Sat- the Greenbush nine, still undefeated the Washington County Safety council urday, July 8, following an illness of this season, comes to town to battle at Slinger on Monday evening that the the home club. Greenbush and Kewastix months' duration. Mr. Schrauth was born in the town kum are tied for first place in the sec. commission has set aside July 30th as of Ashford on Dec. 2, 1864. On Nov. 7, and half of the split season. Greenbush won the first half cham-1899, he was married to Miss Magdalana Bach and the couple moved to pionship of the Kettle Moraine league urging the county safety council to their present home in the town of Au. with a record of seven victories and contact every minister in Washington burn in 1904, where they have resided no defeats. Kewaskum placed second. county in an effort to have all or part since. Besides his widow, Mr. Schrauth is Greenbush for the season championsurvived by nine children, Anton D. ship at the end of the schedule. Both vention. and Margaret at home; Mrs. Paul Thill teams won their first games in this and Norman of Ashford; Martin and half last Sunday. Kewaskum beat Ran-Feter of Kewaskum; Mrs. Frank Tank dom Lake, 4 to 1, and Greenbush nosed Wisconsin county participated in the of Waupun; Mrs. Peter Rohlinger of cut Cascade, 3 to 2. Lomira, and Sylvester of Fond du Lac, Should Kewaskum win Sunday they and several grandchildren. The body lay in state at the farm and will be the first team to turn the out the county in an effort to have them rome from' 9 a. m. Sunday until the trick thus far. In that case Kewaskum time of the funeral services, which can lose another game out of the five were held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, July remaining and still tie for first place. 11 from the home and at 9 a. m. at St. If the locals lose they will have to de- prepare a free safety testing lane for Matthew's Catholic church in Camp- pend on one of the other teams to de- motorists of Washington county during bellsport. The Rev. John Bertram offi- fcat the leaders in order to the for the c'ated and interment was made in the lead. Both teams have a number of congregation's cemetery, Campbellsport. games left after Sunday, but by the Our heartfelt condolences are exten- way they are going at present the ded to the bereaved survivors. Greenbush-Kewaskum affair looms as a very crucial one.

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It was pointed out at a meeting of safety division of the state highway the third annual Wisconsin Safety Sunday and that the state commission is The second half winners will play of the sermons on that Sunday devoted to highway safety and accident pre-

Safety Sunday Move

The state commission points out that last year clergymen in nearly every Safety Sunday activities. The Washington county council advised its secwill be a game ahead of Greenbush retary to contact clergymen through. op-operate in the statewide movement. The state highway commission would also like the county safety council to the week of July 31 to Aug. 5. The state commission has appealed to all county councils to sponsor these testing lanes during the first week of August. Such a lane will be installed in this county, provided the safety council can make the necessary arrangements. The county safety council's secretary was instructed to contact the chief of the Richfield fire department in regard to the installation of no parking area signs adjacent to the fire house in that village. At the previous neeting of the council it was pointed out that motorists and truckers often park cars directly in front of the fire house. This led to a request on the part of the council that the Richfield , fire department take definite action desig\_ nating a no parking area ad acent to its headquarters. The council unanimously passed a motion requesting the county highway commission to install curve warning signs on a curve on County Trunk J at cond half championship. Knowles has the northeast limits of the village of Slinger. The council also recommended to the state highway commission that port may help Kewaskum hand him the blacktop shoulders on a sharp curve his first setback. Be there early and on Highway 41 at St. Peter's Catholic let's have the old grandstand packed. church in the village of Slinger be re-Game starts promptly at 2:15 p. m. paired as a me be cf setting to noproves with every game and plays fine torists. It was revealed at the meeting that the village has followed a recom-

torbert Becker to adopt report

was made by Dr. Brauchle munish free text books. Motion

was made by Dr. Brauchle and by Elwyn Romaine to suspend and elect A. P. Schaeffer by ation for the term of 3 years. n Koch declared A. P. Schaeffted treasurer for the term of 3

of Erwin D. Koch appointed wowing auditing committee for Larkin served as flower girls. ar 1939-1940: Lilly Schlosser, Elcomaine and Dr. Brauchle.

a domestic science. Motion was hy ballot, 22 votes cast. Motion inously carried.

wion was made by Dr. Brauchle the salary of the officers remain . clerk, \$50.00; treasurer, \$25.00. ution was made by Otto E. Lay to t in Resolution No. 1 an addition. of \$2,000.00. Motion carried. tetion was made by Mrs. Elwyn

mine and seconded by Dr. Brauchadopt Resolution No. 1. Motion Charles Guilbert of Ashland, Oregon, nurse. fition was made by Dr. Brauchle

the meeting stand adjourned sine

John Klessig, Clerk.

FINANCIAL REPORT

- High school is as follows:

Marquette university, Milwaukee. Imported brocaded chiffon over ivory satin was worn by the lovely bride for her marriage. She carried a prayer took with long satin streamers tied with roses and lilles of the valley. Mrs. Lyle E. Gibson of Kewaskum, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a peach organza gown. The Misses Vera and Verona Ohlrogge of

Seymour, wearing gowns of blue organza, attended their sister as bridesmaids. Janet Ohlrogge and Suzanna

Gordon Ohlrogge, brother of the

bride, acted as best man. Dr. Ray inp was made by Dr. Brauchle Perschbacher of Appleton and Lyle E. sconded by Myron Perschbacher Gibson of Kewaskum, friend and brother-in-law of the groom respectively, and Gaylord Ohlrogge were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives. After a honeymoon trip Mr. ame as last year, namely director, and Mrs. Lay will be at home to their many friends in West Bend, where the

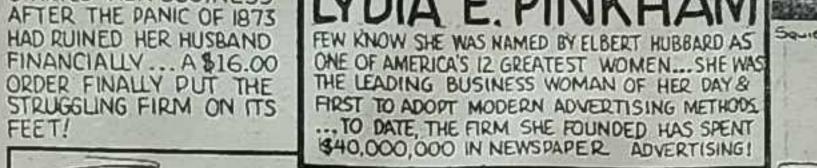
bridegroom is engaged as manager of the Home Lumber company. Those attending the wedding from Kewaskum were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay and their guests, Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

LEY-FLUECKINGER

intee in treasury July 1, 1939.

nesday in which Miss Ruth Flueckin- arranged for the summer months by deer season in as many years. Deer parents who have received notice of





County Nurse Urges Care Myron Perschbacher at of Defects in Children Conservation Congress

Correction of physical defects re- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher corded during the school year should spent Monday at Madison where the be undertaken during the summer former attended the Wisconsin convacation, it is urged by Miss Gertrude servation congress, which was held at Lorber, R. N., Washington county the Lorraine hotel. Mr. Perschbacher was one of five representatives of

Even slight defects, if neglected, may | Washington county who attended along result in serious handicaps for the with the county game warden. Mr. growing child, Miss Lorber points, out. | I erschbacher reports that the congress Her records show that the most com- recommended a 7-day deer hunting mon defects she has found among Wa- season starting Saturday, Nov. 25, and Kewaskum, Wis., July 10, 1939 The Salem Evangelical and Reform- slington county children are faulty a 21-day season on pheasants this co-

The financial report of the Kewas- ed church at Wayne was the scene of teeth, adenoids, tonsils and eyesight. bing season. When medical or dental care can be | This will be the fourth successive a marriage ceremony at 8 o'clock Wed-

All of Greenbush's eight straight Elmore Man Involved > victories have been pitched by Giles in Crash Fatal to One Knowles, who has set an outstanding record in the league. He will face eith-

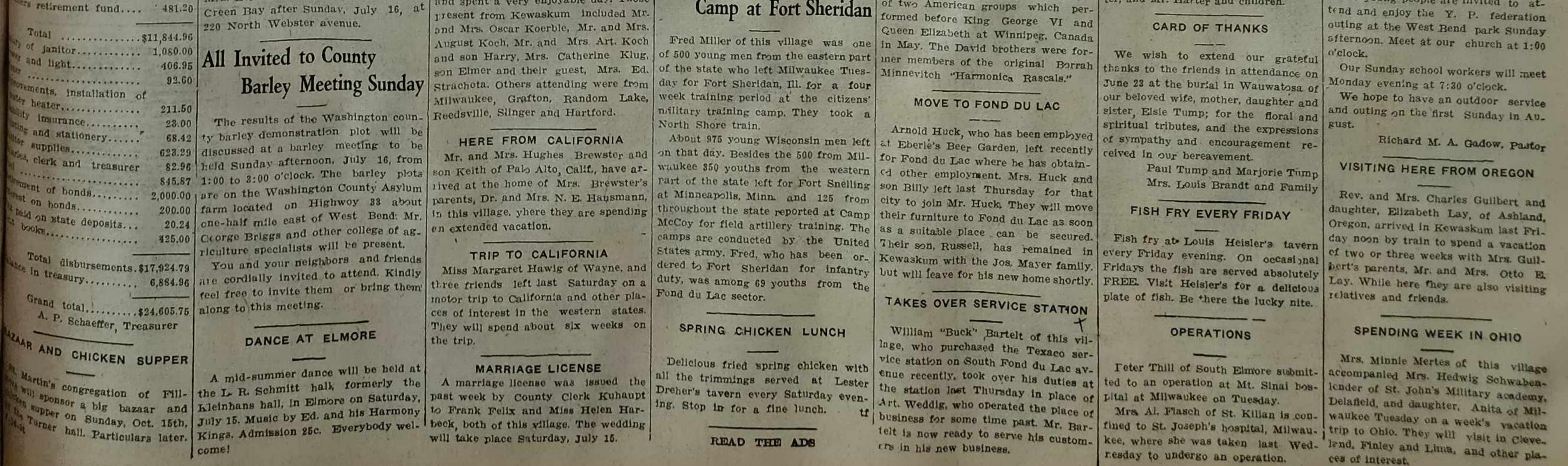
er Honeck or Marx, who have pitched David D. David, 27, of Fond du Lac, Kewaskum to six victories in a row widely known as a radio and stage enrow. Pokel will catch Knowles while tertainer, was killed on Highway 41 Bartelt will receive the home team's near Byron about 6 p. m. last Saturhurler. In the first meeting of these day, when a car driven by his brother, teams at Greenbush early in the sea-Fred, harmonica instructor, collided son Kewaskum was downed, 4 to 1 head-on with a truck being driven However, at that time all of Greensouth by Aaron Zielieke of Elmore, bush's runs were unearned, the team Campbellsport, R. 3. lacking sufficient practice. But this

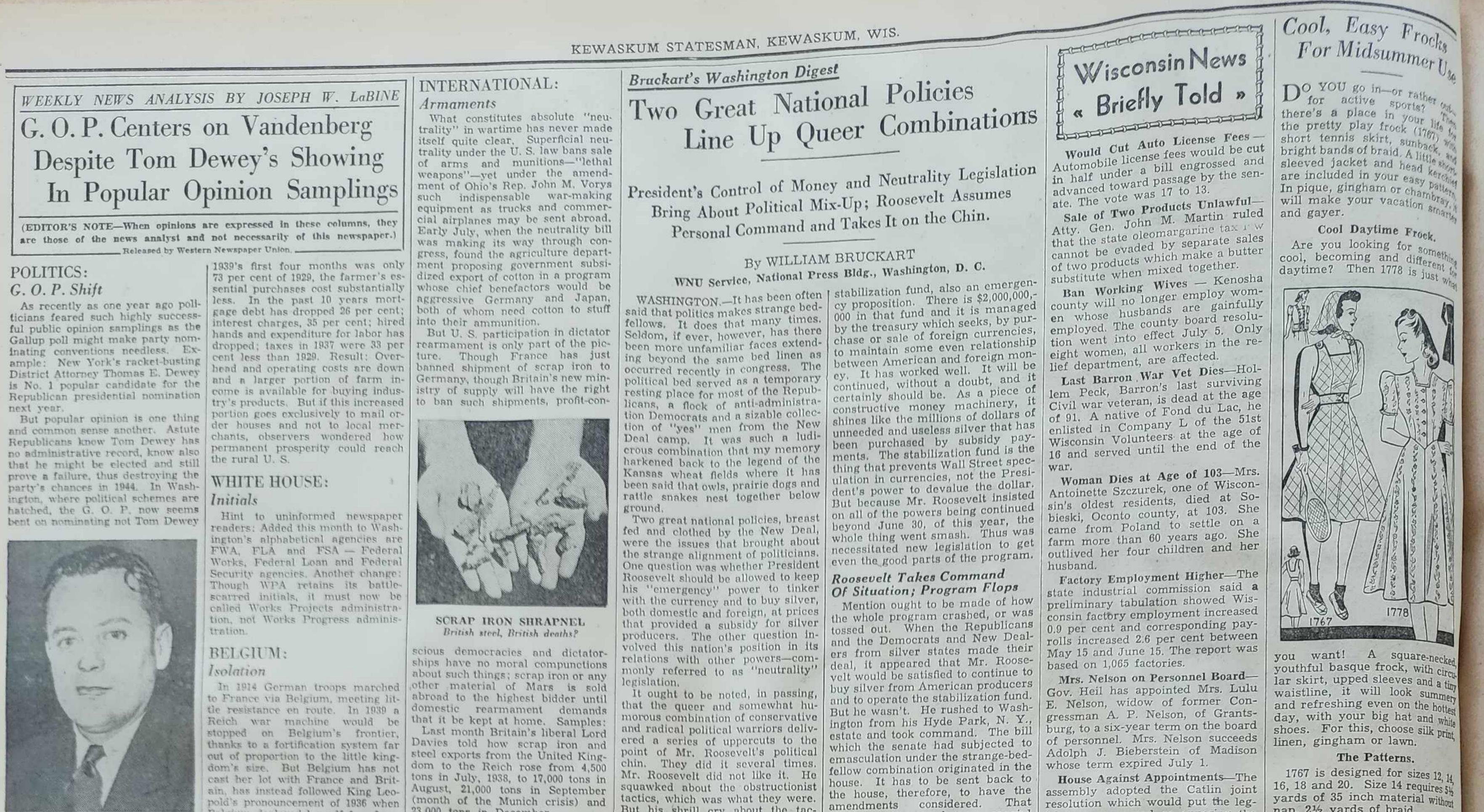
David, who was returning to Fond time it will be a tight battle which du Lac from Chicago, where he and means everything to both teams. his companions had given a radio Drop everything else Sunday and broadcast over Radio Station WGN on let's see a real ball game. Give the Saturday morning, was killed instantly. team every bit of support you can and Zielieke was placed under arrest for they will give their best to cop the sereckless driving. On Monday afternoon Dist. Atty a lot of stuff and speed but your sup-George M. St. Peter of Fond du Lac

county revealed a fourth degree manslaughter warrant had been drawn for Aaron Zielieke, charging gross negligence in operating the truck.

Kewaskum's all home talent wam im-Five other members of the musical group, known as the "Harmonica ball. If you haven't seen them-Sunda

31 12		Flueckinger of Wayne, became the	defects in their children's physique the	careful what kind of buck they shoot	Rogues," were 'njured. Fred David,	is the time	mendation of the council and has
	RECEIPTS	Flueckinger of Wayne, became the	Corrective treatment may save much		leader of the group and a WPA har-		caused an illuminated warning signal
	1,045.28 Town Auburn\$ 1,045.28	bride of Rev. Ralph Ley, son of Dean	absence from school during the fol	1 162ST ATA IDON ODO MODELLEA IDELA	and the second	SCHOOL MEETINGS HELD	to be erected at this curve, which has
	ran, Town Kewaskum 1,616.95	and Mrs. H. P. Ley of Mission House	lowing year	the erotab of the fark Door also and	server advant me mean, servere body brun-	AT ELMODE ENVE CODNEDO	been the scene of numerous accidents
	Town Barton 216.00	college, Plymouth. The wedding rite	Explaining her duties Miss Lorhe		CCC and a manalal franchistry and		and several fatalities.
	A Town Farmington 457.31	was performed jointly by Rev. Carl	states (The public health purgels most	1920 on the same back as last year	Russell O'Connor sustained severe	At the ennuel mustles held at the	John Hall of the safety division of
	1, Town Mitchell 139.66	Flueckinger, father of the bride, and	states, The public health hurse's most	The most liberal unland hird season	chest injuries and cuts about the neck.	At the annual meeting held at the	the state highway commission attend-
	a, Town Scott 643.78	Rev. H. P. Ley, father of the groom.	valuable service to her community is	in shout 10 most la likely The season	Ilis condition was considered critical	Elmore school Monday evening Mrs.	ed Monday's moefing and gove the
	Town Wayne 963.62	The bride is a graduate of Mission	caucational in nature. In general it con-	in about 12 years is fikely. The cong-	for a time but he was reported im-	viola Straub was re-elected treasurer	the state highway commission attend- ed Monday's meeting and gave the county council many helpful sugges-
	Town Dist. No. 6 124.20		I SISIS OF WITHINE DRICHUS OVER LO LIE	TCOD BURNCOLCU H 21-UAS SCASUL ON		for a term of three years other board i	a state in the state of the sta
		- I Tital have	I SOUND DRUGEDIE OF DIEVENUIVE CUTS FOR	i pheasants in or countres, including		nicionders are Mrs. William Mathiell	tions in a general discussion of safety
	tuition, Henry Berg., 41.40	Wis. The groom was graduated from Mission House college and from Mis-	all, with emphasis on protection of	wasnington, to begin at 1 p. m. Oct.	an injury to his left leg. Roy Gilgen-	clerk, and Albert Struebing, director.	It was which ensuel.
	R tultion, E. Schaefer	Mission House college and from Mis-	child health.	14, with subsequent shooting hours	bach and Clarence Sharples were given	There was an enrollment of 26 pupils	It was unanimously voted to noid the next meeting at Jackson at 8 p. m. on Monday, Aug. 7.
			"The nurse has to depend on the co-	from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Seasons here-	emergency treatment at the hospital	the past year, with three graduates.	the next meeting at Jackson at 8 p. m.
	Tatal millions " CERIC 20	- inisten of the First Reformed church	operation of parents for the success of	torate mere seen 11 anger	and then released	miss Dorothy Backhaus will resume	
	115 00	at Green Bay.	her program, and I have found that this	On prairie chicken and sharptailed	Riellen .	have disking a free beauty of the second	
		hits lace trimmed	cooperation has been wholehearted in	grouse, the committeemen recommend-	Rauch of Elmore who sustained minor	term starts.	OFFICIAL NOTICE
	Wisconsin, state aid 1,667.36	the month forth	The great majority of instances,	fed a r-day season beginning bept, 25,	Induston	The annual meeting of the Five Cor-	
			THE REPORT OF THE CASE AND AND AND A COUTER OF ALL INFO	I CHAR TT AND DOMINAN AN INTERATE		ners school was also held Monday ey-	Public notice is hereby given that
	11	train and a lace-trimmed fingertip veil	equal attention, Miss Lorber advises,	No change in bag limits was suggest-	According to officers' reports Well	ening. Wayne Marchant was elected	the following application for Class . "B"
	a tor meet the time	Slucent East	and should be included in infinumza-	i u rot upianu saine bilas	tolo make a data data	treasurer in place of Reuben Backhana	license to sell intoxicating liquors with-
	direment on bonds 257.03	which fell from a cap of seca peullo.	tion programs against diphtheria and	The season on cottontail and jack		ond other huginoge mor transcated	The corporate minute of the Village
	fund, county \$750.00,	which fell from a cap of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white	smallpox preferably during the second	rabbits will be from Oct. 28 to Jan. 1.	tor and a motorousle and a different	Mrs. Marvin Martin of this village has	of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been
	1,470.00; total 1,470.00	roses.	six months of life, as well as receive	with a daily bag limit of three and a	a grade et a blab	been re-engaged to teach the coming	filed in the office of the clerk of said
	school tax, Town Ke-	The bride was attended by Miss Marian Flueckinger, her sister, and by	periodic health examinations to insure	possession limit of six. The season on	ble to stop to available in speed. Una-	year.	village of Kewaskum, under the pro-
	um 127.42	Marian Flueckinger, her sister, and by	normal development during the impor-	gray and fox soulrrels is to be from	DIC LO SLUG IN SVIIII STRUCTOR the state		visions of the Wisconsin Liquor Con-
	agton county common	Miss Dorothea Ley, sister of the	tant early years.	Oct. 14 to Dec. 1 with a bag limit of	ne puned to the left side of the high-	IN MEMORIAM	trol Law, and will be acted upon by
1	" tax	Miss Dorothea Ley, sister of the groom as maid of honor and brides-	Plan on having your children pro-	5 daily and 10 in possession.			the Village Board of said Village of
1.0					vid car.	In loving memory of our dear mit-	Kewaskum at a special meeting there-
	and the second s	- a complete a stilled of omproid-	cooped against a print and a set	An apprente of 750.000 birds could be	Fred David told the officer that he	and mother Mrs. John Monter whe	of, to be held on Monday, July 17, 1939,
			Cills Councy with Course of a comparation	The about of 100,000 birds could be	I GIG DOL SEE the approachts	Join hierces, who	at 7:30 p. m. of said day, to-wit:
	a sos 82	They carried colonial bouquets of pink	The multiple her vacation pariod	taken by hunters without harming the	until just before the crash. Witnesses	Dear wife and mother, you are not	Name Looption
	tax, Town Kewaskum 4.46	roses and delphinium.	Except uning net vacation period,	seed stock. A crop of 1,000,000 birds	included Tony Schneider, who was dri-	forgotten,	FETER ALFRED BIES-Location Location
	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O		July 24th to August 1th, Miss Lorber	should be available. Wisconsin has	ving the motorcycle, and Miss Lucille	Though on earth you are no more;	6. Block 4, Nic. Guth's first addition.
	received from state on	Tarrell	will be available for Conferences with	The of the best records in the nation in	Arndt, who was riding with him and	anough on caren you are no more;	Dated this 5th day of July, 1939.
		A Dessentille Min and Erenk Erdey of	parents during the remainder of the	touser facton work, The department	David Hermison Doute o Davis	and are wren us,	Corl D Gol.
100	Thetas	Waukegan, Ill. Raymond and Harold Lev. brothers of the groom were ushers.	Sommer,	was notrating 200,000 preasants and	Who was driving the autimates	Jou annago nero becore,	7-7-2t Carl F. Schaefer,
	receipts\$24,605.75	Ley, brothers of the groom were ushers.		more than a billion fish this year. The	Both of the wohicles more heat	The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,	Village Clerk
312	DISBURSEMENTS	Following the ceremony about 30	KLUG FAMILY REUNION HELD	atimate goat of fish planting is two	maged and it was necessary to use on	or the loss of one we loved so well;	PEACE EVANOELICATION
120	disbursements for the Kewas-	svests were entertained at a reception	the second se	minion a year.	acetyline torch to get them apart mb.	And while she nes in peaceful sleep,	PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
ST.					cab and front end of the truck were	Her memory we shall always keep.	Sundar
10000	thding July 1, 1989:	at the bride's home. After a wedding journey through the north Rev. and Mrs. Lev. will make their home at	Feld last Sunday at the park in Ran-	Fred Miller Loover for	demolished.	Sadly missed by her husband, John	Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English
100	salaries err 202 70	Mrs. Ley will make their home at	dom Lake. About 90 people attended	The miler Leaves for	"The Harmonica Rogues" was one	Mertes, and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Har-	service at 9:30 a, m.
1 4 8 5	Sets and	Mrs. Ley. Will make their nome av	and spent a very enjoyable day. Those	C	of two Amorico	ter, and Mr. Harter and children.	Our young people are invited to at-





### H. STYLES BRIDGES No 'H' in compaign literature.

but another Michigan product, Sen- King Leopold's defenses. ator Arthur E. Vandenberg, Ressoning: Most conservative politicians favor him and most G. O. P. editorial support falls in his direction.

ered is that 1936 found Gallup polls, Fortune polls and several other samplings much less fallible than dependence in a general war, all will U. S. editorial opinion, which the public rejected to elect a Democratic President. But since 1936 the public has followed a newspaperinspired trend to conservatism, which probably makes today's editorial opinion less erring.

Biggest Vandenberg asset in winning both G. O. P. and Democratic votes is his middle-of-the-road record and a reputation for working

Belgium declared herself free from all former obligations with these nations. Significantly, no French or British general can today examine

Last month France's General Chauvineau protested, declaring a French-Belgian defensive formation was the best for all concerned. A few weeks later France got her an-What such seers have not consid- swer in Brussels' newspaper, Derniere Heure. The Belgian stand: If Germany respects Belgium's in-



23,000 tons in December. France gave Germany 350 tons of

pig iron last August when the Czech crisis was just rising, gave her 19,-000 tons in September when the crisis was at its peak, and 75,000 tons in November.

Still more revealing are Germany's 1938 foreign trade statistics, showing that 1,059,800 tons of Germany's total 1,146,027 tons of 1938 scrap iron came from Belgium, Luxemburg, France, Great Britain, Holland and the U.S., all potential enemies. In March, 1939, the same countries contributed 161, 344 tons, which would make 1,936,128 tons if the same import level were maintained throughout the year. From the U. S. in 1938 came 462,782 tons; in March, 1939, came 20,175

tons. Other import figures for Germany:

S. Africa ..... 290,679 268,044

2,711

8,839

Most logical deduction is that the

Nickel Ore (tons).

But his shrill cry about the tactics was predicated upon argument quite as silly as the political alignment which brought about the temporary defeat.

# Trade Brings About Some Strange Combinations

While Mr. Roosevelt's argument was as full of holes as a sieve, it strikes me that it probably was less to be condemned than the action of some of the members of the senate in the same series of controversies.

The strangest of combinations among the politicians evolved from in legislative affairs. But it was a trade between the Republicans | thought the senate coalition of Reand the portion of the majority in publicans and silverite senators the senate to which I have referred. | would be able to force some sort of | consin will have one of the largest Senators from silver producing a compromise. That did not hap- pig crops in the history of the state states, some Democrats, some New pen. All of the senators who had this year, the state federal crop re-Dealers, and the Republicans made | sold their votes for a higher price | porting service estimated. The state's a deal-a very polite description of for silver turned tail and ran. They spring pig crop is estimated at 2,the transaction.» It worked out so left the Republicans holding the bag. 067,000 head, largest since 1929 and

meant a conference between special delegations from the house and the senate, and here was where Mr. Roosevelt got busy. He directed the house delegation to refuse the senate amendments, and the senate conference delegation, being headed up by Majority Leader Barkley, another equally fervent New Dealer, Senator Wagner of New York, and a sometimes New Dealer, Byrnes of South Carolina, yielded to the de-

mands of the administration. That circumstance is not unusual

islature on record as opposing the appointment by the governor of any legislator to a state job while the legislator is serving his term. The vote was 66 to 22. The resolution now goes to the senate.

New State Agency Requested The Council of Wisconsin Cutover Counties, a committee of eight persons representing 26 northern counties, proposed to Gov. Heil that the state provide about \$15,000 for a new state agency which would coordinate all work looking toward rehabilitation of northern Wisconsin.

State Has Large Pig Crop - Wisthat the silverite senators gave their | Which would have been very bad | third largest in state history. About

nap. 21/2 yards of braid.

1778 is designed for sizes 12, 14 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4% yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves. 13/4 yards of trim. ming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, II Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Iron Ore (tons). 1930.

Australia ..... 53,668

Brit. India ....

Greece .....

Canada .....

harmoniously with both friends and enemies. In May he led a victorious fight against the Florida canal project in which he was supported by 22 Republican and 23 Democratic senators. Better than anyone else, observers think he could win anti-Roosevelt Democratic votes. Other G. O. P. boomlets:

Bridges, In 1936 New Hampshire's ex-governor and present senator, H. Styles Bridges, missed the vice presidential nomination with Alfred M. Landon simply because strategists thought a Landon-Bridges combination sounded too much like "London Bridge is falling down." This month thousands of booklets captioned: "For President in 1940-Styles Bridges" are being distributed in his behalf by a New Hampshire organization. Noticeably absent from campaign literature is the first initial H., a concession to diplo-INBCY.

Martin, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. was judged most popular congressman last winter by newspaper correspondents and has now become vice presidential possibility. Since he would rather be speaker of the house next ses-1936 convention will find a lot of lay the attack on France. friends awaiting him at next year's gathering.

# AGRICULTURE: Good or Bad?

Until Judgment day men will U. S. position during Japan's reprobably use the year 1929 as a cent drive against Occidentals in

wounds inflicted by arms made of. metal from their homelands. KING LEOPOLD He prefers to be friendless, foeless. CONGRESS:

be well, although France's line of defense would be shortened by 155 Going Up miles. But if Germany again pene-In 1878 an economy-bent Forty trated Belghum, France would pos- fourth congress appropriated \$291. sibly evade a German attack on its 220,000. In 1909 the government's northern frontier and might not aid expenditures first topped the billion-Belgium as immediately as it did in dollar mark; 1918's war crisis 1914. If past experience is any indi- brought it to 18 billion; 1919 made

cation, France might even squeeze it 27 billion. Never since then have out of a war via the time-tested ap- U. S. expenditures dropped much peasement route. below the four-billion mark and last Meanwhile the Belgians have good year came a peacetime record of

FORECAST

as mounting old age pension reserve and the railroad retirement plan. Cropping up from the past, too, was an item of \$3,624,812,065 for interest on the \$40,000,000,000 national debt. CITATION - Admiral Harry E. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini Yarnell, who stood pat on the were held responsible for almost two billion of it, but not even Presi-

1937. 1938. Sweden ..... 6,725,432 9,083,751 8,992,331 France ..... 2,779,868 5,739,513 5,056,121 velt's "emergency" power to June 30, and the powers involved Spain ..... 1,824,880 310,540 1,082,551 Copper Ore (tons). change the value of the dollar. The were to expire at midnight, that G. Britain ..... 20,121 60,081 32,055 Republicans also wanted to put an night, by limitation in the law itself. France ..... 2,779,868 5,739,513 5,056,121 end to the administration's purchase Belgium ..... 64,970 66,752 53,710 Manganese Ore (tons). U. S. S. R..... 173,653 61,336

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of silver produced outside of the about the situation. They had the United States.

In return for the silverite votes on ever, and so they engaged in "legitithese issues, the Republicans gave | mate discussion" of the amendthe silverites their votes to increase ments, of the perfidy of the silverthe price paid for silver mined in ite senators, of Mr. Roosevelt's reathis country. The Republicans gave sons and other things, until after the silver producers an additional the witching hour of midnight. The \$5,000. subsidy of about 13 cents an ounce, whole thing ended on a sour note. or agreed to stand for that much. It was a rotten combination, a Voting Usually Reflects trade that smells. I have long ar- Sentiment of the People gued that silver purchase at prices So the circumstances as we have above the market was typical of a seen fail to do credit either to the great deal of the theory that domi- President, or the senate Republicans nates current administration poli- or the senate New Dealers. It was cies, but that senate combination on a pretty low grade of politics, but the basis which we know cannot jus- it disclosed one thing: there is rathtify, nor be justified by, the desire er large representation in the house

There was an old demagogue in confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. Now, the senate some years ago who said, pursuing that further, I have noted the election goes Republican), Joe Trance as its ultimate coal shread the road, the Seventy-sixth congress

# No Attack Made by Anyone **Upon Stabilization Fund**

While Mr. Roosevelt was only authority to sell arms and munitions Tax Concerton in the pro-if they are cold for each and car. Treasurer Smith announced that temporarily defeated in his pro- if they are sold for cash and cargram for control of the money of the ried away from our shores by boats country, it might be well to review of the purchasing nation. the shallow argument he put up as Some of the things he has sought showed an increase over dent Roosevelt would acknowledge the reasons why the "emergency"

votes to the Republicans who were for the Republicans, except that all 52,314,000 spring pigs were raised in seeking to take away Mr. Roose- of this happened during the day of the nation this year.

Would Not Tax Homesteads - A bill exempting the homesteads of elderly persons from taxation was The Republicans were pretty sore passed without debate by the senate on a vote of 18 to 3. The measure element of time on their side, howwould prevent, taxes being assessed against homesteads of persons more than 65 years old who have an annual income not in excess of \$900 or who own property, exclusive of homestead, valued at less than

Representative Harry W. Griswold (Rep.) of the third Wisconsin Congressional district died in Washington at the wheel of his automobile after a heart attack. Griswold was returning from a holiday drive with his wife and daughter. As he turned a corner, he headed the car into a curb and stopped it. He died a few and the senate which has lagging minutes later. Friends said he had been in apparently good health. in a flight of oratory, that "it is the usual voting of house and sen- pea crop this year will be the smallsometimes necessary to rise above ate rather reflects the sentiment est in two decades — less than half soul ought to rest in peace, forever, I think this lack of confidence in state and federal agricultural offi-

appropriating (but little else) out of the road, the Seventy-sixth congress among the senators and by the type powers the President should have in last year was 60c a dozen cans. This demanding retention of his "emer- Mr. Roosevelt has asked for rights bringing close to 80c a dozen cans. that would let him designate "war Only about 90 canning factories are zones," and would permit him to in operation compared to 125 last order Americans away from them. year.

> beverage and gasoline tax revenues for the first six months of 1939

eat the super-refined foods mist people do: meat, white bread, potatoes, It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food, It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food-such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

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**Rests With Fools** Anger may glance into the with man's breast, but only in the bosom of fools doth it rest.

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	the stock market reached its peak, a decade's experience led Standard Statistics company to probe the U. S. farmer's status. General concin- sion is that it almost parallels 1929's, though conditions themselves differ as night from day. Today's "pros- perity" has a different basis. Retail sales, always a good index, seem to be up. But biggest increases are shown not by independent of the sales increases is the status increases increases increases in the sales increases in	by conscious senate tacked to the agri- culture department's appropriation bill for parity payments and dis- posal of surplus commodities. Most significant drop: Relief. For the 1939-40 fiscal year the U. S. will spend \$1,755,600,000, against \$2,915,- 605,000 last year. Item by item ex- penditures, with little more to come: Independent agencies\$1.668,218,340 Agriculture	his control of the dollar and the right to subsidize silver was like laying up half of the navy's ships in the navy yards. I do not follow that analogy, so I will forget about that one. The other argument was fil that withdrawal of the power to de- in the dollar would place the na- tion's currency again in the hands the of the Wall Street gamblers. Mr	words to say about them also. There s so much stalling and maneuver- ing and efforts to save political faces that certain conclusions are inescap- able. I referred to the lack of con- idence in Mr. Roosevelt displayed n several ways. It is perhaps more nanifest with respect to the neu-	Gov. Signs Over 200 Bills—In the	5,000,000 Brick 1,000,000 ft. Lumber Pipe, I-beams, hot water radiators sash, doors, plumbing, partitions, etcal sash, valves, motors, switches, ite vators, fire doors, tanks, machiners vators, fire doors, tanks, machiners vators, fire doors, tanks, machiners sait doors, linoleum and hundreds et other items at money-saving prices	
	which may indicate no return of prosperity but simply a swing to mail order buying. Less important, but significant in the mail order in- crease, is decentralization of in- dustry. Offsetting a possibly dull picture is a drastic shift in farm expendi- tures. Though cash income for	18 War (military) 508.789.824   of War (supplemental) 223.398.047   War (supplemental) 305.188.514   War (supplemental) 305.188.514   Nsvy 773.049.151   1 Labar 30.538.170   1 First deficiency 23.765.041   1 First deficiency 3.099.377   1 State (supplemental) 825.600.000   10 Helief (for 1830) 1.755.600.000	be trade wars again. It was the jo same old story: When you have no a other goat, jump on Wall Street. But it is well just here to point go out one phase of the situation that to resulted largely from the stubborn- ness of the President. Throughout no the battle with the senate over the so-called monetary bill, there never was an attack by anybody upon the	of months that congress will not ad- ourn as long as international crises are popping around like firecrack- ers. That, of course, is an exag- geration; but it is not exaggeration o say that a considerable number of senators and representatives do not want to leave Mr. Roosevelt an entirely free hand in international ealing. (Released by Western Newspaper Union)	About a dozen of the new laws achieved major significance, includ- ing those repealing the administra- tive changes in state government in- stituted by former Gov. Philip F. La Follette, major changes in the state labor code, reorganization of certain state departments, and insti- tution of a new state bureau to con- of administrate department in the state of the state bureau to con-	•Your Advertising	
	Jams, Jellies-Byproducts Of Plains Tree Plantings The 11,000 miles of farm tree plantings in the Dakotas, Nebraska, kansas, Okiahoma, and Texas put in by the Forest Service since 1935, are yielding jams and jellies for the housewite. Monog the shrubs in the outer rows of many of the plantings-to keep the wind beyond the seedling stage-are the wild plum, the choke berry, and the mulberry. These	The world's absolute air speed record was broken twice recently the in guick succession. Up to last and March the record stood at 441 miles per hour and was held by the Italian	WASHINGTON. — The treasury of disclosed that member banks of the federal reserve system owned 52 per di- cent of the available securities of	s of U. S. Issues by Banks would \$2,660,000,000 in bonds. At the same time the treasury's irect debt was \$39,985,000,000, and 29,545,000,000 of this was in the pri- tate market, the rest being in gov- trument trust accounts. Of the total in the private market, 6 per cent, or \$10,691,000,000, was all by banks. Officials said these gures did not necessarily indicate	Heil Holds Off as Mediator—Gov. Heil, who recently successfully me- diated the Allis-Chalmers Manufae- turing Co. strike, said he would in- tervene in the Allen-Bradley Co. labor dispute in Milwaukee only after the state employment relations board had exhausted all of its means for settlement. Farm Woman Loses Leg — Mrs Ports	buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this news paper. It buys space and circulation plus the favor able consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons	
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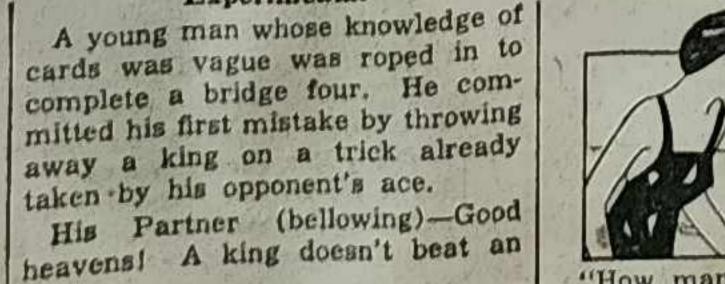
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Beginner (stammering)-I know, acel but I thought I'd find out .- Chelsea Record.

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elty of the thing."

"Completely."

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such persons, I can't see."

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# Poor Fellow

"Are you married?" the banker Ahmed-Excuse me, Tuan, but the "Nawsah, boss," replied the apasked. plicant, "nawsah; Aw makes mah own livin'."

Exasperating "Does your husband talk in his "No and it's terribly exasperatsleep?" He just grins."

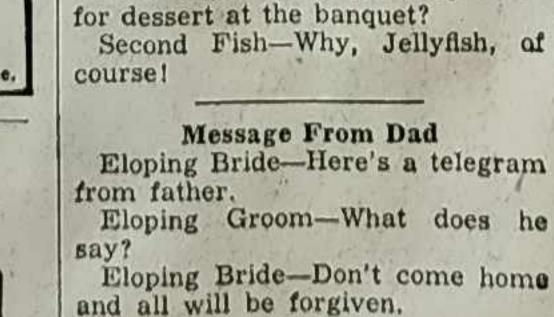
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"How many sults did you bring down with you?" "Five, but I'm taking back one breach of promise suit besides."

No Danger Tuan-What was all that laughter Negro applicant for a chauffeur's and noise that I heard last evening, cook and I were celebrating our silver wedding! Tuan-Well, just see that it does

not happen again. Is It Missing? Alford-That boy Percy has his father's honesty. Martin-Well, I always thought somebody had it.



Flowery Speech Miss Manchester-If you really love a girl why not say it with flow-Mr. Hardfax-Now, that's a good idea. It wouldn't be nearly as binding as a letter.

# Not Man Friday

Sunday School Teacher-James, what can you tell us about Good Friday? James-Why, er a, he was a fellow who did housework for Robinson Crusoe.

# 'Hostel' Words Guest-Your hotel reminds me of

music. Proprietor (much pleased)-Because it soothes the senses? Guest-Nope. Because it's a vile innl

of this-nothing but just plain bluff was even worth considering. "I am a messenger from the commander of the revolution to your commanding general," he said quickly. "Take me to him."

When he arrived, he said, "We outnumber you ten to one and have Eloping Groom-What does he artillery and machine guns, General Mana has no desire to kill his Eloping Bride-Don't come home brother Nicaraguans without need. Surrender to me and he spares your lives."

The bluff worked! All men who were under arms were marched to the jail, under Richardson's orders. and deposited their guns in the cells. They marched away unarmed and the keys were turned over to the quiet young lad from Missourit © Western Newspaper Union.

**Cave Men Decorated Wives** Prehistoric man understood and appreciated the allure of feminine adornment, so he presented his wife with necklaces fashioned from mammoth tusks, according to Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology at the Field museum. Four such necklaces are exhibited at the museum.

# Galileo Quite an Inventor.

The pendulum, thermometer, and telescope were invented by Galileo, born in February, 1564.

ments in animal feeding suggest new access to health and well-being for humans.

let escape, are never to be done .-On May 31, 1889, his father sent him to the barn to turn Robert Browning. loose the horse, with the Johnstown flood rising. He floated away on the barn, his parents drowned, and he kept on goingthrough Jefferson Medical col-

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Foxes Irk Sheep Raisers

Foxes have been killing so many

lambs near Ballinrobe, Ireland, that

the farmers have notified county of-

ficials they will give up sheep rais-

ing unless something is done to pre-

Ancient Loom

John, N. B., exhibition this year and

owned by Mrs. C. H. Clarke, Ottawa,

was shown at Sussex in 1861 at

the first exhibition to be held in

A loom demonstrated at the Saint

vent the slaughter.

New Brunswick.

lege, 16 times around the world in his 50-year fight against disease. Until 1914, he was with SIMPLY the U.S. marine health service, TOLD then with the Rockefeller foundation. His fame blazed out too, approve every word of advertising three years ago with his book, you read, the objective of which is only to "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and later publications.

recommend Doan's Fills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys' must constantly remove waste

that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body auffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

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# AKMSTRONG Rev. Joseph J. Michels is attending

WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB planted is beginning to show considerretreat at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis. Miss Eva Bruger and brother, Ha old of Antigo were week end guests at the The annual school meeting was held ington County Fair is available for dis- a later date and grower being to a re-tribution. They have already been dis. samples of seed will be invited to a re-

ington County Fair is available for dis- a later date all growers contributing Monday evening at the Armstrong tribution. They have already been dis. samples of seed will be introduced by this tributed to 4-H club members, to all sult demonstration meeting. By this tributed to 4-H club members, to all sult demonstration meeting. recent exhibitors in the open classes, time one will be able to make compariand to the membership of the women's gon's between the strength and vita'ity school. George R. Twohig was re-elechomemakers' organization. Any one of their barley as compared to pedigree ted treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Habeck has announced

wishing a premium list should write seed stock supplied by the Wisconsin the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Marie Habeck to Arnold or 'phone this office for a copy. Guntly of West Bend. Patricia Twohig was a guest at a and of approximately \$3,000 spread ov- will be made at a later date.

held Friday afternoon at her home in namely field grains and seeds, vegeta- POISON GRASSHOPPER'S NOW Fond da Lac. Sheila, returned with her bles, early summer fruit, flowers, poul- Poison sawdust bait for grasshop-Miss Laura May Twohig attended a ning, sewing, livestock, forestry, con- for Washington county farmers. The for a week's visit. breakfast given at the Takodah club servation, and educational booths. Wa- bait is being prepared with the aid of heuse, Fond du Lac, Sunday morning shington county residents may enter WPA labor at the Frank Ganns sawin honor of her cousin, Miss Catharine exhibits in all of the above departments mill at Slinger. It is free to farmers. Twohig, a future bride. Misses Eliza- except livestock, sewing and booths 1eth Gaffin, Frances Harlin, and Mrs. which are limited to club members and H. J. Gitzinger were the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig en- Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire girls,

tertained relatives at a weiner roast and Future Farmer boys. Monday evening at their home in hon-The fair invites residents of the or of the birthday anniversaries of county to exhibit more extensively than their nephew, Jimmie King and son-in. has been done in former years. By givlaw, Palmer Oldfield. Mr. and Mrs. ing it your cooperative help, a real

The fair carries a total premium aw- nouncements regarding this meeting try apiary, dairy products, baking, can- per control purposes is now available The bait is a mixture of sawdust whey, and poison and is put up in 100 other junior youth organizations as prund bags forconvenience in handling. Farmers are to call for the balt at the

Experiment Station. More definite an-

County Agent Notes

The premium list for the 1939 Wash- turity, yield and disease resistance. At

mixing station in Slinger. The best time to apply the poison tait for 'hopper control purposes is in the morning of sunshiny, warm days) as that is the period during which the 'hoppers feed. It may safely be spread

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We are pleased to announce that permits to truck livestock		Quality, Service and Low Prices
have been obtained by two new truckers in the county, who will truck for the association, which makes five in all.	EAST VALLEY Mrs. Christ. Artz and daughter Ar- letta have returned to their home at Ladysmith after spending the past A bright baby girl was born to Mr.	and the second
The five following truckers are now equipped to haul for far-	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas spent Sunday week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz Friday, June and other relatives. 30.	DICUALS
Mame Address Dhow No.	Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son Mrs. John Roden and son	Low Prices on Binder Twine
Oscar W. Kissinger Jackson Wilbert E. A. Schultze West Bend R. R 3 West Bend 8025 P 22	evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. John Phlum and friends of Marshfield called of the Jones of Krueger and Krueger and Mrs. R. J.	Michigan Cherries
Emil GaugerWest Bend R. R. 1 Newburg 80-F4A. F. MayNewburgA. C. JohnsonKewaskum, R. R. 4 Waubeka, 90-F11	Sunday.kee spent Sunday as guests of Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mrs.kee spent Sunday as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmenand family of Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs.Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Joe Schiltz andand Mr. and Mrs. J. P. UelmenMilwau- Mrs. Art. Gosse and Mr	By the case -Orders taken in advance Best Fruit Jar Rings
Livestock may be listed by telephoning or contacting one of the above truckers. So many truckers located in different parts of the county makes it possible for you to get <b>good</b> market service in moving your livestock.	Cascade Sunday.Aerial photographs, instead of ground measurements, will be used this year in 44 Wisconsin counties for checking compliance in the agricultural conser- Workmen of the Braun Construction Co. of Fond du Lac are busy graveling the East Valley road, which will beAerial photographs, instead of ground measurements, will be used this year in 44 Wisconsin counties for checking compliance in the agricultural conser- wation program.For the past four years Wisconsin's average age at death has set a new high in state annals. The 1938 average age at death was 58.3 years.	FLY SPRAY.
your livestock. We will await an opportunity to serve you.	black-topped the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and dau- shter Joann of West Bend spent sever- ai days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Hammes, son John and other relatives here.	INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25 INSIGN \$1.25
Dead Flies Don't Breed FARMERS DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY	Cedar Lawn at Elmore	POCKET AND WRIST WATCHE \$1.00 to \$3.95
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dition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies. Our truck will call. We recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing of also buy killer horses. South Ashford spent Friday at the Ot-STRAUB MINK RANCH to Backhaus home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Campbellsport Phone 28F5 Saturday at Beechwood with the Rob-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Kewaskum Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis attended daughter Gretchen spent Monday at the funeral of a relative, which was

held Wednesday at Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann vis-Miss Marcella Straub and Elizabeth lied Thursday evening with Mr. and Miller of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests at the Peter Straub home. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and fa-Mrs. C. Hauser returned from an exmily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tended trip, while the Rev. C. Hauser Kewaskum | Walter Gatzke and family. continued going through Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Norman Rauch and Aaron Zuelkie of Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben here escaped serious injuries Saturday Schwertfeger of Fond du Lao spent n an automobile accident on Highway Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie 41. Wunder.

Mrs. Justin De Voy, sons Charles and

Mrs. Burr Knickel and daughter Mag-

gle were interesting business callers at

Donald and Miss Anna Corbett of West A chemical poured into an aban- Bend were week end guests at the doned well shaft in Brown county William Mathleu home. reached a well 200 yards away in four

hours. The state code requires that While Wisconsin probably will have abandoned wells be promptly cleaned the smallest acreage of canning peas

ert Struebing family.

producer by a wide margin.

THE original "Star Spangled Ban-| I ner," the hand-sewn flag that peake Bay, Mrs. Pickerssill was floated over Fort McHenry and gave given the task of sewing a flag for the United States its anthem, is still the fort defending Baltimore. The a national relic. Preserved in the order called for a mammoth banner. National Museum in Washington, it 30 by 42 foet. Because of the size, will be the center of attention next a largo floor was accessary for the September, when the nation cele- work. The mayor of Baldmore, Edbrates the 125th anniversary of its ward Johnson, previded the malting making, and of Francis Scott Key's floor of the browery adjoining his boms. The walls of the building are

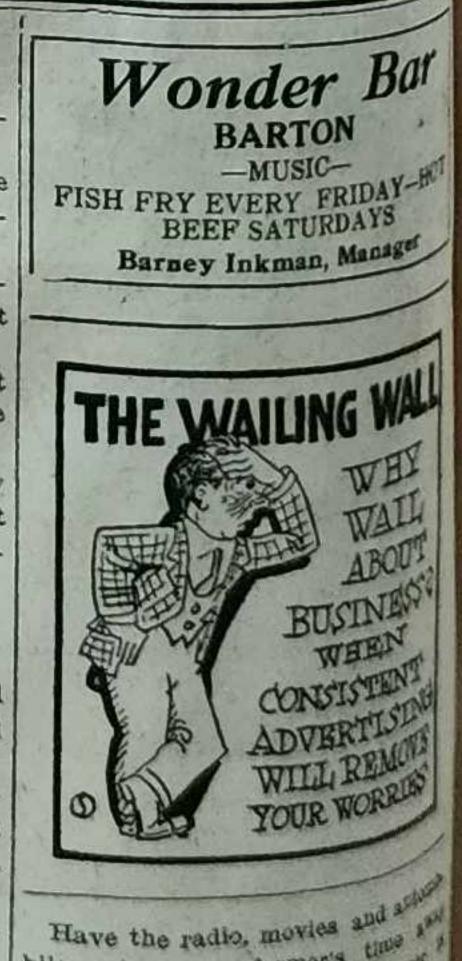
The immortal anthem was written still standing. on September 14th, 1814, Es Ney :3- The huge flag contained four hunjoked at seeing "by the dawn's early | ired yaids of buni'ng, and Mrs. Picklight" that the stars and st-ipes still erzgill and her daughter, Caroline, waved H, had spent the night pac-ing the deck of a cartel ship and with guidance from Mrs. Young, wateblag a British fleet's bounhard- worked day and night to complete it. The day, which continued to wata embroidered around the holes in the After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill triumphyntiy as the attack lahad, shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star was made by a widow, Mary Mary Spangled Bauner" was presented to Youn - Pickersgill, of Ballineers, the National Museum by a descen-Mrs. Ficketsgill's mother had made dant of the Commanding Officer of the "Ocand Union Flag," under Fort McHenry. which Wachington had taken command of the American Army at Cam- brate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

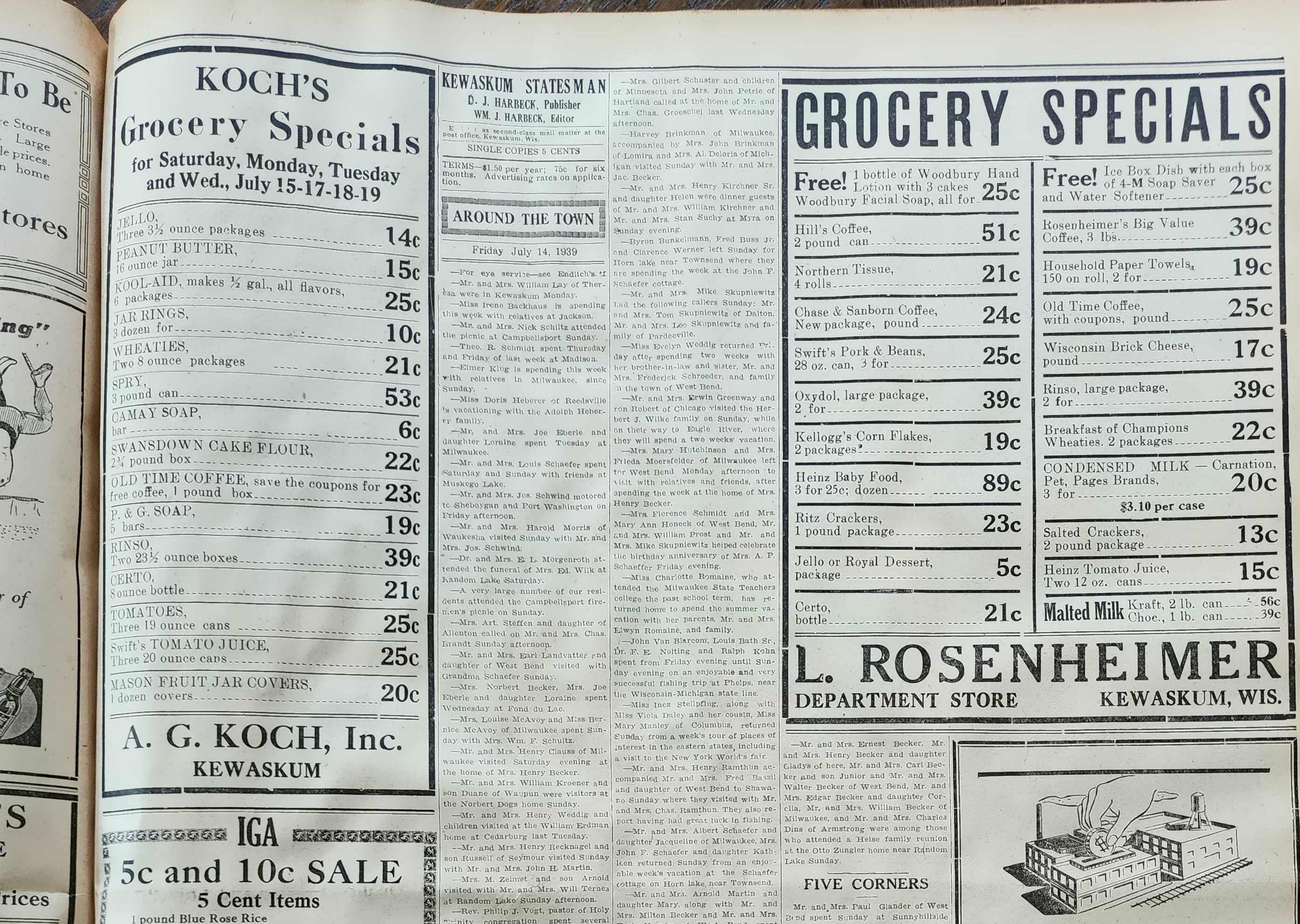
# WAYNE

Leo and Cyril Wietor were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werrer and family Monday. Quite a few people from this vicinity attended the firemen's picnic at Campbellsport last Sunday. FARMERS-Just a reminder to get your binder aprons in A-1 shape; see Eudolph Hoepner at Wayne. The Ke-Waynie orchestra will play at Theresa on Saturday, July 15, and at Zunker's gardens, Milwaukee, on Sat.

FARM AND HOME LINES It requires as much as seven hundred pounds of water to produce one pound of dry alfalfa hay. Wisconsin is taking the lead in developing a uniform tag for certified hybrid seed corn that will be accepted and used by several states. For the country as a whole, maple Trup production is estimated at 2,447,- biles taken the farmer's time 000 gallons which is 325,000 gallons less from his newspapers? The 325"

Although farm boys take city jobs, made in 35 states. More that city boys as a rule do not enter farm, them take a weekly. This rep ing or allied occupations; therefore a gain of 7 per cent over a store farming is largely self-perpetuating. vey made 10 years age





minity congregation, spent several Ervin Koenig of West Bend spent Dr. Hilda Boland of Longbeach, Caliloys this week in retreat at St. Franfrom last Friday until Tuesday on a fornia, called at the Wm. Schleif home vacation tour in the northern part of | Friday. -Mrs. Roman Smith, daughter Dorthe state. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and faothy and sons, Armond and Lloyd -Sylvester Harter and Dorothy Har. mily were callers at Fond du Lac Satspent Saturday afternoon at Fond du ter of the town of Auburn and Sylvesurday. ter Terlinden left Monday for Wabeno Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Maas and niece on a fishing trip and week's visit with were business callers at West Bend of Appleton called on Mr. Adolph Claus the former's relatives there. Dorothy is on Saturday. und Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday aftervisiting at Green Bay with the John Donald Glander of West Bend is Haertel family. spending several days with the Fred -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and -Those from Kewaskum who atten- Schleif family. granddaughter, Carol Mary Harbeck, ded the funeral of Mrs. Henry Roeck-A large number of people from here were Lomira callers Saturday afterer at West Bend Monday were Herman attended the firemen's picnic at Camp-Butzlaff, Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. bell'sport Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara of Raymond Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Misses Anna Marie and Caroline West Bend and Miss Helen Schools Schaefer, Mrs. William Butzlaff and Straub of West Bend spent Wednesday notored to the northern peninsula on Mrs. Carl Meilahn. with Mrs. Wayne Marchant. -Mrs. Anna Strachota of Milwaukee Sunday. Orrie Buss and Misses Pearl and Pa--Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs entermaking an extended visit with her tricia Buss of Kewaskum called at tained a number of relatives and mother, Mrs. Catherine Klug, and son Sunnyhillside Monday evening. friends on the Fourth, it being Mr. Dog's Elmer here, having recently sold the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and tavern and lunch room operated many family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Lirthday. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son years by her late husband, Ed. J. Stra-Mary of Eden spent Sunday at West f Slinger spent the week end with chota, on Kilbourn avenue in that city. Bend. Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrae attend-A number of friends and relatives H. Martin. eu the funeral of John Sammans at from here attended the funeral of Mr -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Eden Monday. Mr. Sammans, 82, died Anton Schrauth Tuesday at Campaughter Sandra spent Sunday with Friday, July 7, after being confined to bellsport. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kraft and family his bed for an extensive period as the Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benjamin of Plyresult of a fractured hip and broken at Fond du Lac. mouth and Pat Murphy of Johnsburg -Miss Rose Ann McLaughlin left leg. He had been a resident of Eden called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mar. Monday for Wausau to spend a week since he was four years old. chant and family. t the home of her brother, John Mc--Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and Miss Ann Louise Ward returned to Laughlin, and wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes motored to the -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chesak and cherry country in Door county, near their son-in-law and daughter of West Sturgeon Bay Sunday. The annual Wayne Marchant home. Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. cherry harvest got under way in the and Mrs. John Klessig. orchards Monday with about 2,000 pic--Donna Mae Farrell of Blue Island, kers on hand. Approximately 5,000 pic-11. arrived last Tuesday to spend kers were expected to be in the ordu Lac visitors on Thursday. few weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. chards by the end of this week. It is

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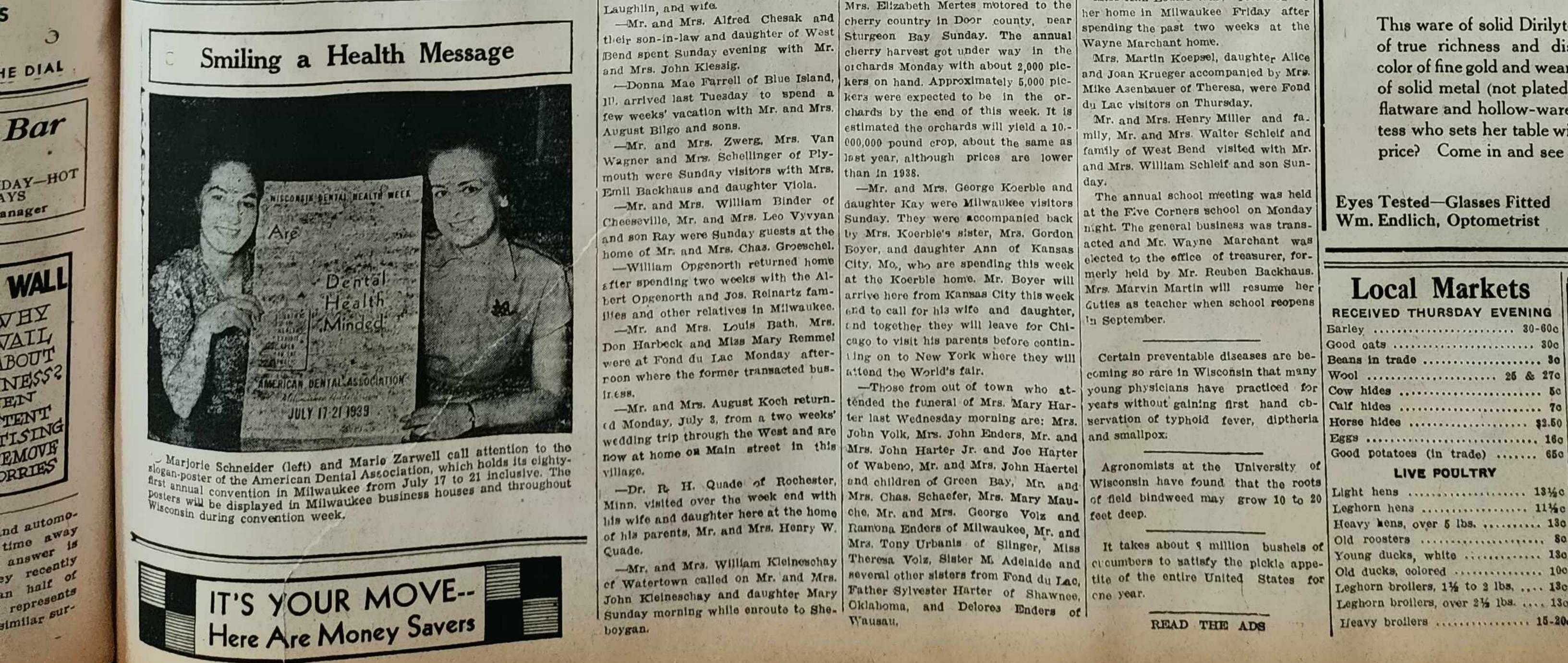
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ADVENTURERS' CLUB

# "Ghost at the Door"

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LI ELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, Old Lady Adventure is the most democratic female in the world. She doesn't confine her attentions to any particular class of people, but visits her favors on all alike. Why, kings and queens have had adventures, and so have doctors, lawyers, cab drivers and preachers. Today I've got a yarn from a dentist-Dr. Robert Lentz of Danville, Ill.

This adventure happened to Doc along about the summer of 1912, and in those days he was living in Williamson county, near Wolf Creek, Ill. That's down near the Ozark ridges and in 1912 there was some pretty lonely country in that neighborhood.

Doc knew, because he used to ride through some of it pretty regularly. He was courting a girl who lived about five miles from his home and he used to ride out there on horseback, along a winding road that was almost impassable in places because of the thick growth on either side.

That road led down into a place known as Big Grassy Creek bottom, and that bottom was midway between his home and his girl's house. There was a ford across the creek, and near the ford, an old tumbledown church that hadn't been used for upwards of 50 years.

Look Pretty as a Picture in Frocks of Dainty Silk Sheer A Genera The Questions 1. Why is the speaker house of representative 2. What country is Cakes? 3. How big a trunk did to ter oak have? 4. What is the oldest no in the world? 5. Is there a word desce the feeling of annoyance in a noisy place? 6. About how much world's habitable land does the British empire 7. Is there a tropical Canada caused by hot

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1. The name was borrowed British parliament. 2. Scotland is so called to oatmeal cakes. 3. Nearly seven feet eter. It was in Hartford and blew down in 1856 was computed to be nearly years. 4. The Althing of Iceland oldest parliamentary having celebrated its 1000 niversary in 1930.

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from which comes most of the sponges used in U. S. homes, bath rooms and rasoline stations. The above picturesque view shows the sponge fleet at anchor off the British colonial quay at Nassau. Sponges are taken from dinghys which put out from the sloops when a bed is sighted. Fishermen carry glass-bottomed buckets and spears. Others (right) pick by hand.

Fla., and Nassau, of the

Bahama islands group,



depth of water. Above photo Doc lay down on a front bench to go to sleep.

Woman Burned to Death in Bygone Days. Near the church was an old chimney-all that was left of a house that people told strange stories about. According to one tale a woman had been burned to death when that house took fire.

There was something eerie about the old church and the old chimney. Doc used to feel shivery when he passed them riding home at two o'clock in the morning. But one night he made the mistake of going into that church, and then-

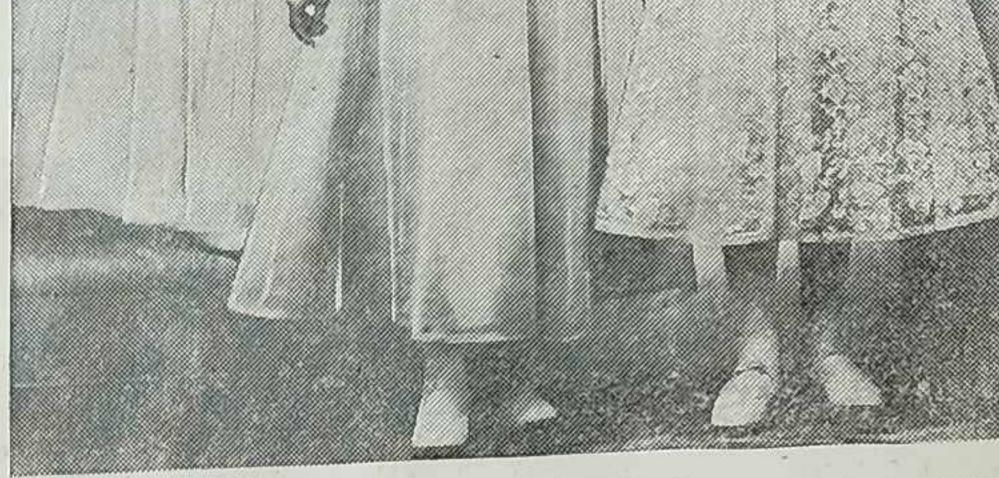
It was one dark night when Doc was coming back from a date. It had started to rain just after he left-a thin drizzle at first. But, as he rode along, he heard the rumble of thunder and the rain began coming down harder. He had reached the bottom then, and the



It was a human form of some sort, standing there with arms outstretched.

church would afford shelter of a sort. Doc tied his horse to a sap- silk chiffons, frothy white silk tulles, Frocks of this type are equally loveling, and plunged through the underbrush to the door.

The church was all but fallen down. It leaned over crazily to one of silk laces is not ignored. Not a side as if it had been pushed over by some giant hand into a great paral- sheer in the above mentioned list lelogram. The windows were out and the floor was partly gone, but but that works like magic in acguided by intermittent flashes of lightning, Doc worked his way forward centing the endearing young charms to a point near the rostrum, where the roof was good and the rain of party-going young daughters this Sponges grow at almost any didn't come through. The rain didn't show any signs of letting up, so season.



By CHERIE NICHOLAS

 $S_{\rm Sweet\,\,Sixteen\,\,are\,\,dated\,\,up\,\,for}^{\rm O\,\,LITTLE\,\,\,MISSY\,\,and\,\,\,Miss}$  trend at present is more and more to wasp waist silhouettes. The just one party after another this flounce that flourished in Civil war summer? Hearts set all a flutter times have returned.

as to delectable gowns that will Sometimes just one knee-deep make young moderns look pretty flounce gives added fullness about as a picture? Which leads up to the hemline. Then again flounces the why and wherefore of the ac- are tiered one above another. The companying illustration. This group old-fashioned way of heading the of adorable party frocks conveys flounce with lace or embroidery an all-important style message in beading, through which colorful regard to summertime party frocks, beading has been run, adds to the namely that of the supremacy of quaintness of present day styling. fine silken sheer fabrics in the mode.

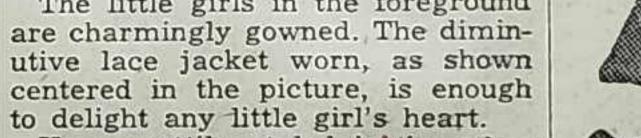
The weaves in the category of silk sheers that are favored most in- little girl in the background has clude silk organdies in white or pas- her silk organdy dress similarly tels, marquisettes, mousseline de fashioned, thus carrying out the soies, also either soft or starched popular idea of sister fashions. silk nets and of course the loveliness

The outstanding characteristic of the new sheer frocks is a quaintness that reminisces of Civil war fashions. To give the ultra-feminine look and the coy simplicity that present styling implies, designers are indulging freely in such fetching details as flounces, dainty ruffles, bowknot or flower appliques, and the newest gesture is the revival of gay ribbons (supposed to change the color of your ribbons to tune to your mood) run through yards and yards of beading, just like in the old-fashioned days. The majority of party frocks look and the most ultra models have nipped-in waistlines like heirloom tears away easily.

Lumber-Jacket Top

In the lovely girlish frock to the left the bow-knot applique done in ribbon enhances the full skirt. The

ly fashioned of either white or pastel chiffons or silk organdies. The little girls in the foreground



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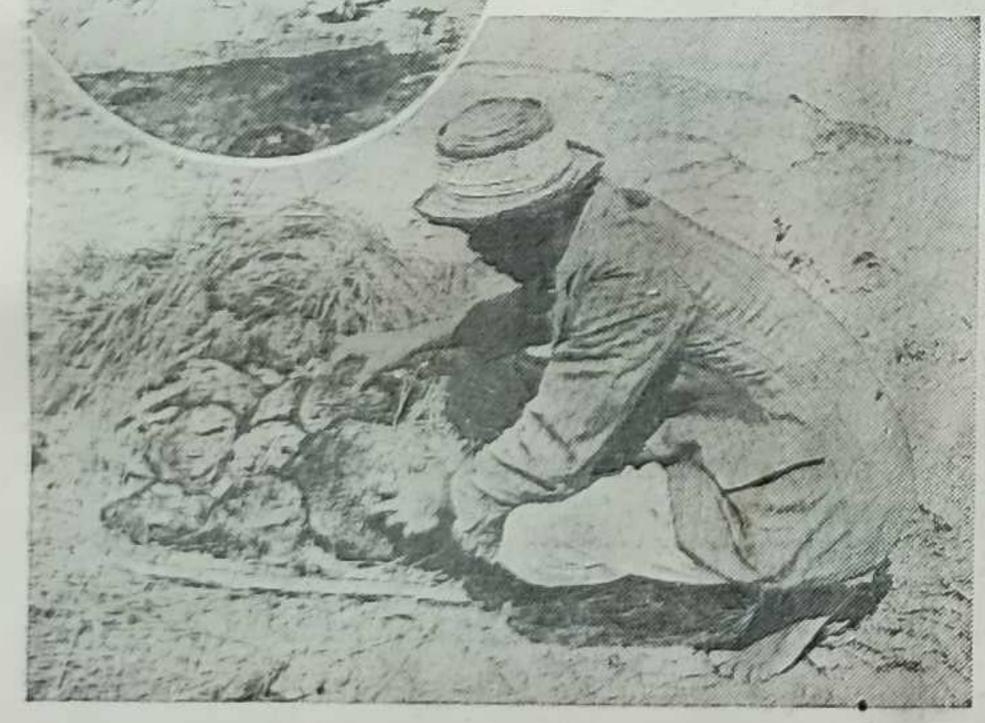
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shows natives picking them from a shallow pool. Left: A fisherman depositing part of the day's catch in a rocked-in coral pool on a small island where the sponges will remain soaking until the fleet returns to Nassau. The British colonial government is experimenting in planting of sponge beds. There are three varieties: Silk sponge, wool and common type, most generally used in North America. When the fleet sets out from Nassau it usually remains away for two weeks to a month. Each boat carries small dinghys.



When fishermen have secured a catch they return to Nassau where sponges are dried out and placed on sale at an auction similar to a southern tobacco auction in the United States. Actual drying process is shown above. Sponges are buried under weeds and straw to dry out in the sun. Since the unique sponge can be classed neither with the "metazoa" or the "protozoa" many zoologists place it in a special subkingdom known as porifera. Sponges may range in size from a pin's head to masses several feet high, and vary in weight from a grain to more than 100 pounds.

Hunch Makes Him Stay Awake.

"I lay there about 15 minutes," he said, "when something caused me to open my eyes and look at the doorway at the other end of the church. Lightning flashed just then-flashed just enough to enable me to see dimly through the door. Something told me to stay awake and, with sleepy eyes I gazed at that door inspecting it each time the lightning would permit me.

"I heard a twig break outside, and could tell that my horse was uneasy. I felt the hair rise on the back of my neck, and my heart began to beat faster. It seemed that it would be hours before the lightning flashed again to tell me what might be there, and in the meantime I straightened up just as quietly as I could."

And along about then there entered Doc's mind the thought tha. this old church might be haunted. There was that old chimney-charred very bouffant with their wide skirts, remnant of the house in which a woman had burned to death. And as if that wasn't enough, Doc began thinking of the countless people who must have been buried from that old church-whose bodies must have daguerrotypes portray, for the lain in their pine coffins before that same rostrum near which he was lying now. Those thoughts were running through Doc's mind then, suddenly, lightning flashed again.

And this time Doc saw something in the doorway. It was a human form of some sort, standing there with arms outstretched, touching both sides of the door. "Now," says Doc, "I wanted to make my exit. I began to get ready to do so, but how was I going to go about it? The only door was blocked, and the windows were too high up. I waited anxiously for the next flash of lightning.

"It came, and my ghostly visitor was disclosed standing in the doorway looking at me. It was plainly silhouetted and it seemed to be an old woman with matted, twisted hair hanging down to her shoulders, no hat, no shoes, and wearing some sort of a sack apron.

Lightning Reveals the Thing Coming at Him.

"She moved with as little noise as the spirit itself. Could it possibly be a spirit? I couldn't move. How was I going to get out? Was the Thing coming closer? To my disordered imagination, it seemed as if it was. What would it do when it discovered me? Would it block my entrance? Would it take out after me? All those things I anticipated before the next flash of lightning. When it came, the Thing was about two feet closer, coming onward with outstretched arms!"

Still there was no sound. The apparition had advanced noiselessly. In the darkness before the next flash Doc could imagine cold, clammy fingers on his face.

"Now," he says, "I decided it was time to move. I slipped up slowly, hoping to get past the Thing before the next lightning disclosed me. I reached the position that I thought was by her side, and then came another flash. I jumped, and yelled out loud. She followed suit with a yell equally as intense and made a grab at me. But too late! "Just one jump and I was outside the door, running to my horse and off like a streak. I believe if Tom Mix could have seen me ride he'd have envied me." And what was the Thing that Doc saw in the doorway? Well, the next day Doc heard a report that an aged insane woman had escaped from the Anna asylum not far away. And that was Doc's ghost. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PER PACK little girl's dress. It is made all of lace with flutings of self lace adorning the bodice top and outlining the waistline.

A styling trend very noticeable in the smartest new gowns is that of the all-over shirred waist. The new sheers yield to this treatment very pleasingly. The shirring can be easily done by the home dressmaker, by loosening the tension of one's sewing machine and lengthening the stitch. Then when the machine stitching is done pull the top thread and even shirring will result. Thin paper placed under chiffon while stitching keeps material flat. It

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# |Flare for Rubber Flowers Growing

The idea of wearing the new rubber flowers as a corsage or boutonniere elsewhere than on the beach is gaining. These lovely flowers are too attractive to confine within a limited realm. Then, too, they are eminently practical, for soap and water will keep them fresh-looking indefinitely.

Natural colors, grace of design and true reproduction of nature marks these corsages as outstanding. Anemones in pastel colors enliven a swim suit with true artistry. Deep pink camelias are lovely to wear in an evening coiffure. Roses of realistically colored rubber and dahlias in colors true on sport jackets are ever so effective and outstanding.

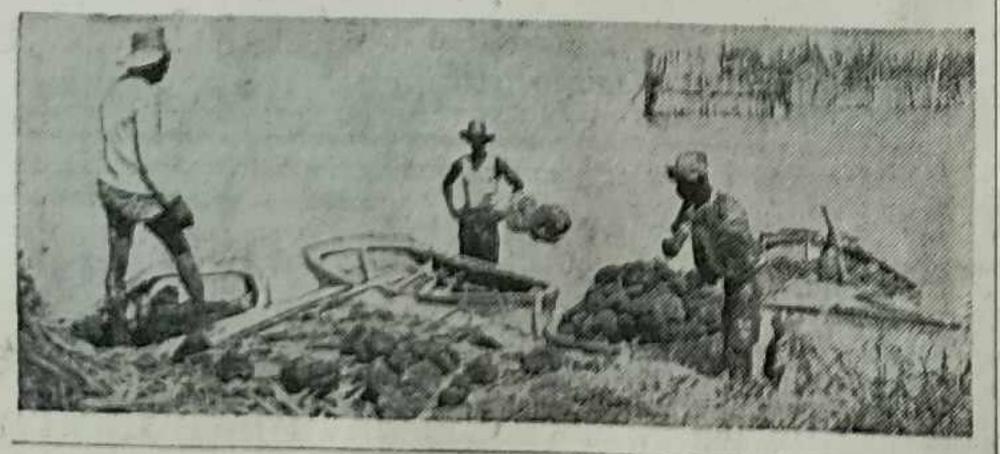
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### Valuable Pennies

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Cars 40 Years Old in Parade Cars nearly 40 years old clanked made shoes than all foreign counalong in an automobile parade in tries combined, purchasing about Dublin, Ireland, recently.

Lucky Referees The Italian government has pub-

U. S. Shoes Sold Puerto Rico buys more American-3,000,000 pairs a year.

# **Cowbird Unfriendly**

The cowbird is not only a wild bird but is totally lacking in a social believes he has the goose that laid conscience. Cowbirds do not even the golden eggs, and here's why: build nests. They deposit their eggs Since last spring the goose has laid in others' nests and leave the up- more than 200 eggs and for 10 days bringing of the young to other birds. in October averaged two a day. In "Like the European cuckoo it leaves addition, the goose laid 21 eggs all family care to others," writes while she was sitting on a nest an ornithologist in "Birds of Amer- in the hatching period. She started ica." He continues: "It might well with a nest of 16 eggs; ended serve as the emblem of free love." with a brood of 37.

# What France Taught Us

The custom of crecting signs at the entrance to towns and villages saying "go slow," and at the city line, "Thank you," is said to be copied from France and was brought to America by tourists several years ago.

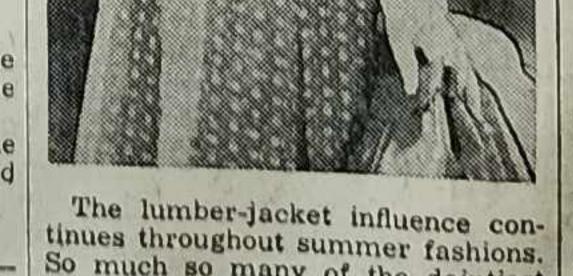
# Many Kinds of Fish

A family could eat a different kind of fish once a week for three years without sampling all the varieties produced commercially in the United States.

Garage in Venice! Paradoxically, Venice whose highways are canals, has the largest auto garage in Europe, having a capacity for 2,500 cars. They are the cars of all the folks who come to the resort in them, but who cannot use them until they are ready to leave again,

Golden Egg Goose

States and possessions last year totaled 60,796,673 ounces worth \$39,-302,900.



tinues throughout summer fashions. So much so many of the daintiest sheer lingerie blouses are now made with belts (some worked with lace Jacob Putman, Bellevue, Iowa, insertion and edging) that fasten over the skirt. Printed silk sheers such as pictured proclaim the new fad in this youthful lumber-jacket silhouette that has come in on the crest of the widely heralded "little girl" vogue. Note how its belt buttons over the skirt. The remarkable thing about the silk that fashions this dress is that it is the new sanitized type, treated with process that acts as a deodorant.

What Women Want to Know Aboun Fashions This summer, fabrics will have a | Instead of the traditional to a rose -in undergarments, light blue is the way of not being what they seem. An unusual bracelet features two new color. round clusters of natural pearls set For women who make their own clothes, spun rayons come to the Silver production in the United with simple dark basic dresses, try Among recent novelties are belts and scarfs of pliable lostback in tiers. From hoop skirt to slim sheath, the wearer's name written all over from gypsy to Chinese modes, fash-them in either gold or silver metal

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOT Stripes Back in THAN ANY OTHER ERL TESTED - 25% SLOWER TEL Fashion Picture THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE The cycle of fashions continues to OTHER OF THE LARGEST. revolve and now the indicator stops ING BRANDS! By burning at 1915, the era of the Castle walk slower, on the average, Cameb P and, from the sartorial Standpoint, smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTER But striped materials in the hands SMOKES PER PACK!

of the modern designer have a spicy 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HE THEIR ASH FAR LONGER verve wholly different from those recorded in the fashion books of almost a quarter of a century ago. One of their paramount virtues is that they are slimming. However, their chief charm is that they lend themselves to such varied and excluing adaptions.

Flowers and Snoods

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She eloped, twenty-odd years ago, I with a man named Jerry Leaford. brough a torrential rain. Leaford didn't amount to much, t Jervies picks up a Charley said. He said there was a thoroughfare. "This is the road," She rides a short row at the time, and finally she he said. "I'll show you." car and runs into the and Leaford went home to live with And he drove more slowly, studys to talk to his dear Tope and Miss Moss, her folks; and then Leaford left her, ing the way. Woodlands shut them somber now: "The reason Charley a house among the trees. had all this stuff so pat, Mrs. Lea- "This is where I let her out," ford died last night, and he'd been he explained. getting up an obit for her."

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

reminded him. "She must have "I was coming down this hill," "I asked Charley if she had any took her." children," Tope explained. "He Tope commented: "No houses insisted on taking two one more than usual didn't know. They just got a flash anywhere near." June slept fitfully, and in about her death, from the district "They're on top of the hill," Clint man out there; and they wanted to replied. He put the car swiftly up course Hurder is a big advertiser. came into view.

# CHAPTER V

Clint still thinks of and disappeared for good and all." in on either side before he stopped He added, and his tones were at last, where there was a path, and

"Died?" Clint cried. "She was house. "Probably Doctor Cabler "It wasn't her you saw," Tope far had she ridden with you?" lives there," he suggested. . "How

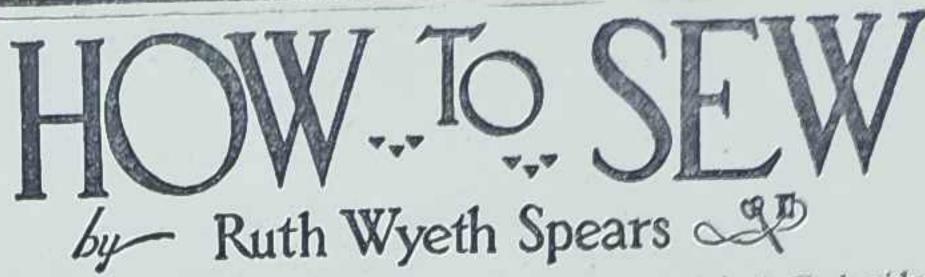
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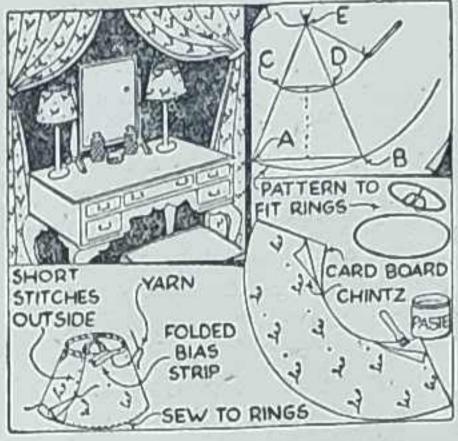
give her a good obit, because of the grade and the three houses

ing to get all the dope, children and he might be overheard: "Drive slowly, Clint.' "I'll stop," Clint amended. He lent for a moment. He said at and got out, under pretext of inspecting the tires; but at the same time, under the brim of his hat, he looked attentively at these three houses by the road. So did Tope and





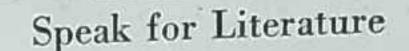




"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have tell me how this is done? C. H." cago, Ill. Here is a method that is shown for a living room lamp in Book 1. It may be used for a shade of any size. You will need the top and bottom rings from an old lamp shade. A cardboard foundation is cut to fit these, and the chintz or other fabric is pasted to

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When men of learning are acted by a knowledge of the world they give a reputation to literature and convince the world of its usefulness.-Addison.

### CHAPTER IV -+-

marriage the calm happi- Miss Moss: middle age. The Inspector with gentle, comprehending out there!" For a score of years or more to be forgotten. Miss Moss a doctor. Isn't that all?" a different fashion as shrewd

honeymoon, Clint had putting some clothes on." ed a surprise for them: There smong the properties of the es Trust a one-story, six-room sandwiched on a narrow lot wood, hidden in a backwater r from the traffic arteries, with trees on this lot, and room for fewer-garden. Dana Jervies, -'s father, had taken his bride thirty years ago; and he had a afterward for the sake of Clara and Mat lodged As house for a while after their stigge; and when Inspector Tope re Miss Moss came home from ber honeymoon, Clint met them at te station and drove them to this

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"Why, of course you'll come here. is where all the Jervies family ars housekeeping, you know. Cart go against tradition." And the she argued she was not of the levis tamily, he insisted gently: "Tathe only mother I can

miliat door.

Charley said the district man was go-

The others sat thoughtful, watching him; and the Inspector was siotor Tope and Miss Moss had last with an apologetic glance at

"You'll think I'm seeing things at whed all his life on violence, night, but-there's something wrong Miss Moss urged slowly: "Why

at the head of the Homicide do you think so? Mrs. Leaford was at Police Headquarters, and sick, and the telephone was out of himself there a reputation order, and they sent someone for Tope shook his head.

"No one runs for a doctor, no mat-"What was the matter with Mrs.

Leaford?" "Charley said heart trouble," Tope explained. "But that covers a looked at Tope to see what impreslot of ground. If a man gets shot, or stabbed, he dies of heart-trouble, as far as that goes. Heart "What do you think?" failure will kill a person; yes. But

Miss Moss too. There was an undertaker's garland attached to the door of the house in the middle; and a car' with a doctor's tag stood beside the road. The day was warm and fine after the shower; yet nowhere did Clint see a window open. Some of they were away on their ter how big the hurry is, without the shutters were closed and at other windows thick curtains hung.

dark and still. When Clint presently drove on, he

"Well, there they are," he said. Tope answered with a slow smile: "Why, I get notions. Fool notions, maybe, Clint; but I've got in the

me as if the people that lived in those houses were afraid." "The girl was afraid," Clint additional work. agreed. "But what would they be afraid of?"

"Well," Tope reminded him, his tone suddenly grim, "A woman died of poison in there last night. If she'd known it was going to happen, she'd have had a right to be afraid."

So Clint was silenced; and they came on into the suburban town that was their destination, and found Police Headquarters. Miss Moss elected to stay in the car while they went inside. Inspector Heale came to meet

# **KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATOR MEALS** See Recipes Below.

# Refrigerator Meals

It's a smart stunt to get meal fore serving. preparation out of the way in the cool of the morning. Knowing that

dinner's ready and practically waiting to be served helps you to look and feel cool, calm and collected, and it leaves

you free for "vacationing" during the hot hours of the day. Here's a menu that can be pre-

halves in cold gelatin mixture and pared in the morning, almost down arrange in ring mold. Place in rehabit of believing them. It feels to to the last sprig of parsley, so that frigerator until set, and fill the mold it will be ready to serve at the apwith the cooled gelatin mixture. pointed dinner hour with only a little ter with a small bowl of salad dress-

Pineapple Upside Down Loaf Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni

Buttered Fresh Peas Minted Pear Salad Hot Biscuits Strawberry Fluff Biscuits.

(Makes 12-14 Biscuits). 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening ⅔ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together and while ironing, how to remove old

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cooked tomatoes.

The AB line in the pattern diagram is as long as the diameter of the bottom ring. The dotted vertical line is approximately as long as the depth of the shade. The CD line is as long as the diameter of the top ring. Draw the diagonal lines to touch the ends of the AB and CD lines. Place a tack where they meet at E. Place a pencil through a loop before dinner, cook in this same in a string, as shown, and draw water. For variety, sprinkle finely the bottom line of the shade makchopped garden mint over peas be- ing it as long as the measurement hand; men seek it in what is rearound the bottom ring plus a mote.-Japanese. half inch. Shorten the string and draw the top to fit the top ring

allowing for a half inch lap.

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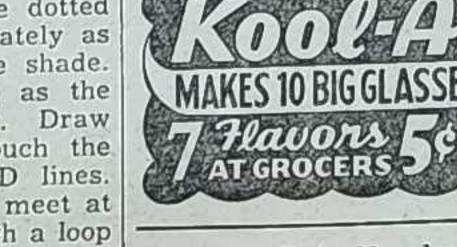
Pink Mayonnaise .- Mayonnaise

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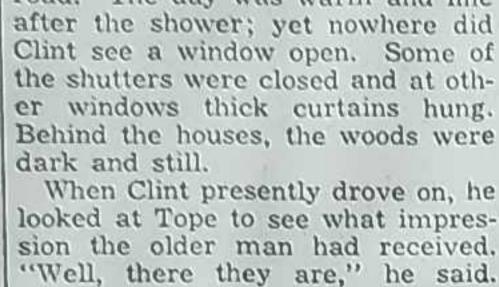
the Home Decorator, and No. 2,



Duty Nearby The path of duty is near at







# emember, you know."

Se vielded at last, said they mid stay a little while; but Clint ; if they should lodge here till he meted the house for his own bride. that will be a long time, by the signs," he promised.

Miss Moss, with tears of pleasure

ther eves, protested; but Clint said

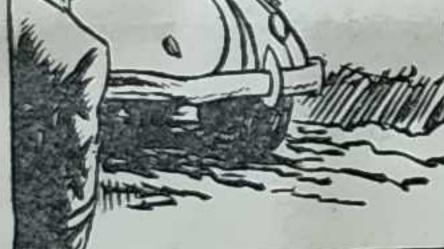
In the morning after Clint's ride E Kenesaw Hill, he rang the bell they were about to sit down to preakfast Miss Moss had preand Tope, in an old blue sing-gown and slippers, the ming paper crumpled in his " his shoulder:

Mrs. Tope, here's Clint for Bidact 71

appeared for a moment in aming-room door to smile a me, and bade them both sit at the table.

st ready," she promised, whiched these two for a second, iondness in her eyes, before disappeared into the kitchen When she presently returned, t, Tope said:

to town, he had overtaken a was any girl, anyway. How much Inspector Heale listened without in-In her nightgown, running did you drink last night, young fel- terruption till he was done. the rain upon that lonely low?" Now what do you make of "I know there are three s, side by side, Matthew Bowlives in one. He's a lawyer, Hew mostly. The firm is Bowand Taine. Mr. Bowdon must an old man now. Two of his and some are in the firm with him, Justus Taine, his son-in-law." Wint exclaimed; "Well, what I the know is, who was this girl? al had frightened her?" the Inspector got up and crossed yours?" e telephone. "I wonder if Char-Harguall is downtown," he said. might know if anything has "Pened out there." Charley was a Forter, and he and the Inspector old friends. Tope called the Sepaper office, and Miss Moss Clint listened to the one-sided versation



Under the pretext of inspecting the tires; but at the same time-

it takes something to make a heart riously. fail. Takes quite a lot, too. These hearts of ours go on pumping pretgreeted Clint; and he called ty steadily, unless something hap- and he shook his head. "No," he pens to them. I'd like to know what confessed. "Doctor Derrie's gone 1 cup rice (cookmade her heart fail."

> tor," she urged, "it isn't our busi- late this morning. That's why he ness."

He smiled at her. "Let me poke there wasn't any hurry." my nose in," he begged. "I can't keep out of a thing till I know." He used the phone for a while, turned back to them again. "That was Inspector Heale," he said. "At Headquarters out there. the coffee in one hand and a He hadn't even heard about Mrs. there?" Tope inquired. of eggs and bacon in the Leaford being dead. I guess it's nothing." He grinned at Clint. plained; and he looked at Tope and the said to Miss Moss; "Mrs. mean, coming in here and stirring want to know how you heard about 375 degrees for one hour. Turn out are compressed under great pres-. Clint's had a curious adven- us up this way? Can't a girl go for it," he reminded them, and Tope See how it sounds to you." a walk in her nightie along a country bade Clint tell the tale of his adroad in the rain without starting so venture the night before.

Clint told them how, driving much talk? I don't believe there

Clint chuckled. "Had one high he asked, challenging them. ball," he confessed. "It bores me Moss reflected. "I know a to see these kids lushing it up the about that place!" she told way they do." He spoke to Miss Moss. "This girl I took home, Mabel Gaye-she was tight. Bound she'd kiss me good night. Wanted me to stay-" Miss Moss smiled at the austerity. behind his words. "She'll be grateful to you today," she suggested. Tope said in a mirthful tone: "And you no sooner get rid of her, than another one comes out in her nightgown to waylay you, Clint. What is this strange power of Clint laughed, and then the telephone rang. Tope went briskly across the room. He said: "Hellol . . . Yes, speaking . Oh, yes, Inspector." A silence, while he listened. Then: "Yes, thanks." Another silence; and then Tope "Why, I'll come out and see you, said: He put up the receiver and turned thim by the arm, demand- back to them; and Miss Moss saw that his eyes shone. "Inspector Heale tells me he alls and go right at it. Do any-"Inspector Heale tells me he alls and go instance, she wired her thing. For instance, she wired her the station of the station again. "I need another cup of Tope explained. "Doctor Derrie hooked up the wires in Hurder's hooked up the wires in Hurder's hooked up the wires hooked up the wires hooked up the bride they had the breakfast-ta-Mrs. Tope," he said. "To had had no report on the death, so cellar. If I didn't know they had this over." And while she Heale called the family doctor. Doc- cellar. If I didn't know they had it, he here and while she Heale called the family doctor. Mrs. money, I'd think they didn't have tor named Cabler. He says Mrs. money, I'd think they didn't have Tou heard me ask Charley if Leaford died from an overdose of time." terninded the ask Charley if Leaford died from an orthogen, "He added, time." Clint is the second of "That Survey, and he chuck- after a moment: "Accidental." "Accidental?" Miss Moss repeated, in a flat tone. There was a moment's silence, all I know. She's always slipping three large upholstered pieces of baster. There was a moment's silence, around through the woods, alone, furniture. A pair of wing obside the baster. "Inspector Heale wants to know like a wild animal; and she never he situated, said soberly: "This how I knew about it. And he wants by-" dro an continuent daughter me: Mr. Hurder to talk to you, Clint. I think you'd by-"

them. He was lean and gray, and his brows were extravagantly bushy. He shook Tope's hand, and spoke some hearty word.

these things so soon? I didn't even for 15-20 minutes.

Sliced pineapple you called me up." "Done anything?" Tope asked se- Whole cloves

11/2 pounds ham (ground) Inspector Heale bade them come 3/4 pound veal (ground) into his office and closed the door, 1 green pepper (minced) ½ cup

to look her over, of course. Doctor He took up the telephone, and Miss Cabler hadn't notified him. Cabler 2 tablespoons on-Moss moved to his side. "Inspec- was called in late last night, slept ion (minced) 1/4 teaspoon pephadn't phoned Doc Derrie. He said per

1 teaspoon salt And he explained: "Mrs. Leaford | 1 egg (beaten) 1/3 cup chili sauce or catsup 1/2 cup water Dot several slices of pineapple

with whole cloves. Arrange in the time it was nearer than that." bottom of a loaf pan. "Dead when Doctor Cabler got Combine meat, green pepper,

"Before that, I guess," Heale ex-

So Clint repeated his story; and

"The girl was Miss Leaford," he explained then, "Mrs. Leaford's daughter. She found her mother dead, and the tetephone was out of order on account of the shower, so she ran to get the doctor."

grinned. "I didn't know she made

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni.

rice, onion and seasonings. Add

egg, chili sauce (or catsup) and wa-

100 divulges freshly kept, left- from driftwood. over macaroni

the trip in her nightie," he ad- and cheese, this may be used in-

cut in shortening. Add liquid slow- paint and varnish from furniture, ly. Turn dough onto lightly floured what to do when your net curtains board, pat to 1/2-inch thickness, and tear and the budget just won't percut in rounds. Place on greased mit a new pair, the answers to these cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with and many other questions will be "Might have known you'd be melted butter and store in refrig- found in Eleanor Howe's useful little around," he said humorously. "You erator until 20 minutes before din- book "Household Hints." Send 10 old buzzard! How do you hear about ner. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., know Mrs. Leaford was dead till Pineapple Upside Down Ham Loaf. and get your copy of "Household

Minted Pear Salad,

1 package mint-flavored gelatin

5 or 6 pear halves (canned)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water,

add cold water and salt. Let stand

in refrigerator until cool. Dip pear

Chill until firm. Serve on large plat-

Strawberry Fluff.

And for dessert, combine whipped

cream, sliced strawberries and

Place in sherbets and chill for sev-

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ing and lettuce for garnish.

eral hours or overnight.

1 cup boiling water

1 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon salt

Salad dressing.

Lettuce

Hints" now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Little Niceties Make

Cheerful Guest Room Summer guests will appreciate a cheerful guest room-one that has its own style furniture and not just miscellaneous discarded pieces. Essential as the bed itself are a chest of drawers for odds and ends, a smart vanity for the feminine visitorand a bedside lamp and table. A chaise longue and some good

books and magazines will help take care of those in between moments. Most important of all, for comfort's

sake, are a good mattress and a good spring. Logs for the Apartment There are now fireplace logs suit-Clint. Start over now." "Son," he demanded, "what do you then at Clint inquiringly. "But I ter. Shape into loaf, and bake at ed to the apartment dweller. They

> sure out of sawdust and shavings so that each log is bone dry, clean, Remove the centers from the de- uniform in size (4 by 121/2 inches), sired number of tomatoes and fill and has no splinters. There is alwith cooked and most no storage problem, as each seasoned macaro- log burns for four hours, and a ni, topping with month's supply can easily fit into slices of cheese, the closet along with the umbrella or better yet, if | and galoshes. These logs give off a the refrigerator colored flame-blue, orange, purple some or green-very much like fires made

> > Dining Bay Excludes Flies

Grass Stains .-- To remove grass

stains from flannel trousers wrap

a piece of clean rag round your

finger, moisten it with methylated

spirit and rub the stains lightly.

Keep changing the rag and finally

wash the mark with clear water

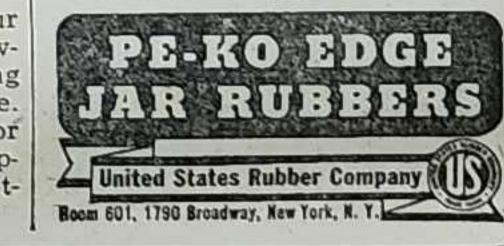
Add a Little Blue .- To take away that faded look from boys' flannel suits, dissolve a little powdered blue in boiling water and add this to the soapy water in which they are washed. They will come out really fresh and new-looking.



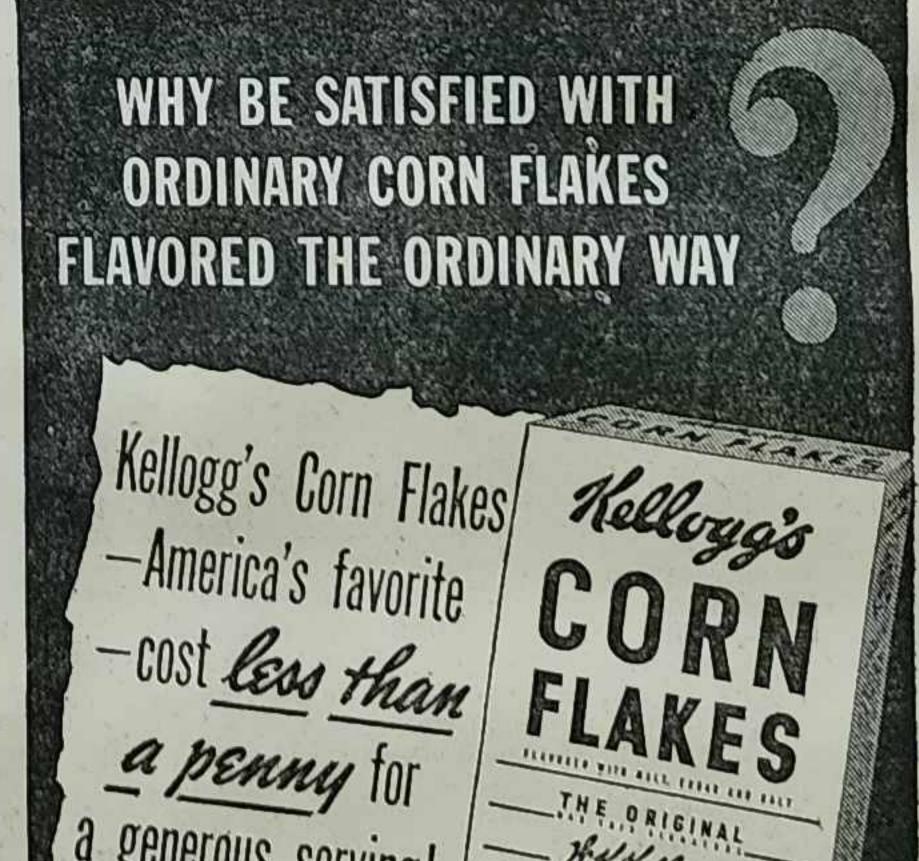
Stippling Linoleum.-If your linoleum is showing signs of growing old, try painting and stippling it. First remove wax and grease. Then use a good floor enamel or paint, put on two coats, and stipple. A plain color shows foot-

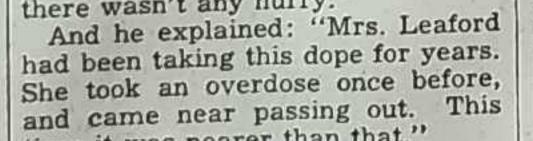
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- K.K.Kellogg -





then the old man turned back to esi in there was a quickening and bring him along. Sure." coshe in his eyes; and Clint

that is it, Inspector? What did quall say?"

You it, he began to explain: That surprised Charley," he tones tones ertain gratified vanity ed, in a flat tone. tones. "Charley wanted to that he obto it, and I asked and then he added: sthat he was talking about." daughter named Katherine. to talk to you, Chint. "

mitted. "They're a queer lot up stead, with a buttered crumb topthere, and she's as queer as the rest of them."

"They're that way about every- for about 20 minutes. thing," Inspector Heale insisted. "You take electric lights. Hurder put them in his house, here a few

years back; and then the others hooked his meter, to save meter deposits. The light company kicked, but those folks on the Hill, they mostly get their own way when they want it. Old Mrs. Bowdon-she's seventy if she's a day-you can

argue with her till you're blind and she don't give an inch. "And Mrs. Taine's as bad," Heale continued. "She's one of these thin, stringy women in a black

dress; and she talks in a kind of whisper as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. She can strip the hide off you and never raise her voice. She's a worker, too. She'll put on over-

Clint began: "Miss Leaford-" The Inspector said guardedly; "Why, she might be all right, for

ping. Chill until dinner time, then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees)

### Buttered Fresh Peas.

Simply place the shelled peas in practically three sides of you, but a saucepan, partially filled with wa- by screening them, banish the anter. Set in refrigerator, then just noying and unsanitary little insects.

# Room Built Around Nine Dresden Plates

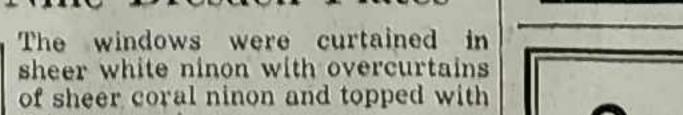
By BETTY WELLS TO BEGIN with, this room was sheer white ninon with overcurtains furnished with nine Dresden of sheer coral ninon and topped with mirror cornices. plates-very nice old ones they were

with pierced edges and exquisite floral motifs painted in their centers. | the wall in a stylized arrangement Nevertheless they still made a pretty scant beginning. But before the portant wall a painting in whites room was finished these plates and grays of a piece of classic sculpturned out to be the making of the ture was framed in a mirror mat, ensemble for it was planned around and on adjoining incidental walls a them. Although the room as it was finished sounds very smart, it was porcelain Chinese figurines . . . all actually evolved on a budget by a these monotones in order to give chine and lots of ingenuity for Repeating also this floral feeling

The walls of the room and the type pattern on white ground covwoodwork were painted in palest ered seats of the side chairs and was gray, including the fireplace, and made into a pair of square corner the ceiling was tinted in a very cushions for the sofa. light green. The rug was plain light It was also used for lamp shades gray as were the slip covers for the on a pair of bases of plain white ala-

around through the woods, alone, furniture. A pair of wing chairs, Often a very attractive fresh flanking the fireplace were slip cov- looking room can be built around ered in light green and an odd open some treasured possession. arm chair was in a dusty coral. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

If you want to eat outdoors in a generous serving! warm weather, but the flies make the meal a nuisance, how about adding a bay to your living or dining room? You can sit with windows on D



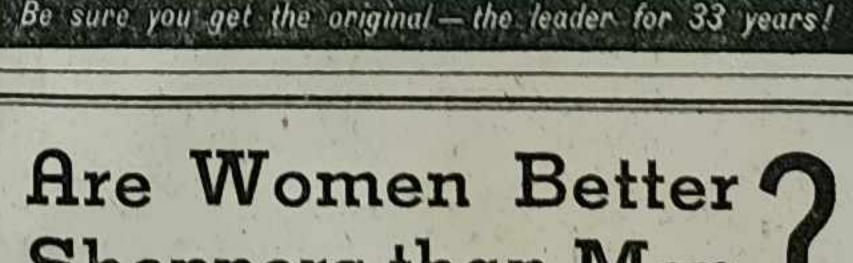
# The Dresden plates were hung on over the mantel. On one other im-Shoppers than Men

pair of gilt brackets held plain white

of the plates, a chintz of Dresden Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can

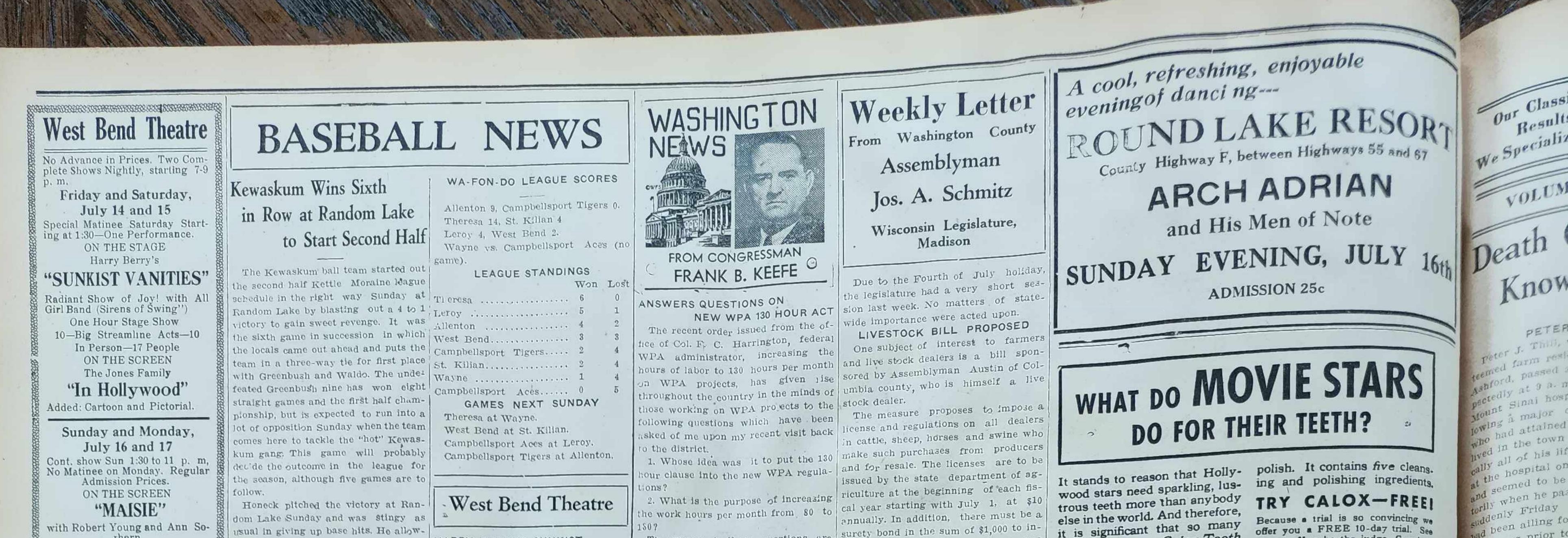
> believe them-and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!



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ON THE STAGE	ed the opponents only five scattered	HARRY BERRY'S SUNKIST	The answers to these questions ar	CHEG ALL DAVIDGAUS FOR F	hd famous stars use Calox Tooth by Powder. Calox is made specifi-	coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine
The Arizona Cowboys	hits and a single run. Honeck set down	Friday and Saturday, July 14-15	now yer, dennite and creat.	fines or a personal bond executed	Powder. Calox is made specific	shine like the stars'.
In Person	Random with three lonely singles in the first eight innings, the final two		to the act, at the suggestion and re	the dealer and two individual sureti in double the amount of bond over an	cally to give teeth a real beau FRE	E TRIAL COUPON - Dept. A.N.F.
Real Cowboys-All 6% of 'em. 45	tingles and lone run coming in the	Harry Berry's Sunkist Vanities with	commendation of Col. F. C. Harrington	in double the amount of bond over an above the amount of their debts, lis	a- FREE McKesson & Robbins, In Send me a 10-day trial of	CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expenses
minutes of real stage entertain-	tingles and lone run coming in the ninth. After giving up two hits in the	17 people is booked to play the West	federal WPA administrator. (Mr. Har	bilities and exemptions.	Send me a 10-day that of to me. I will try it.	
ment that will sway you! Cowboy songs—Swing rhythm.	i first frame, "Killy settled down to	Dena Incarte Friday and Saturday,	The good appeared before some	The state is to set up licensing It	e- TRIAL Name	
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July 18 and 19	doubtful guess by the base umpire in the last inning.	Allocation allocations and the second second	The second secon	ment of the proposed needsing tant	16	1
Annabella and Robert Young in	Geo. Krier went the route for Ran-	still appreciate high type entertain-	is to force WPA workers to establish	is deemed necessary to protect live stock owners from fraud on the pair	T DOLINID I AVE	T 1 WIT D. ( )
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NY NY		Supleint Tranition and 1	themeline module is suitingen that	some of whom are itinerant dealers.		
Added: All new "Crime Does Not 🙀	Kewaskum's score down. One of the	circis a galaxy of musicians, dancers,	WPA persons have been chisching on	There is probably no one activity it	n Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac was	Attorney at Law
Pay subject, Cartoon and Travel	local runs was unearned and he set-	concentants, singers, acrobats and jug-	Jobs to earn extra money on their time	agriculture that offers a greater op	- a caller here Monday.	Office Opposite Village Hall
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Friday and Saturday,	for four to lead the hitters for the af-	making an instant hit with his new	er, ranking Republican member of the	tet in men Tach me desiring to	action of the Mike Carvey nome aton-	th Die
July 14 and 15	ternoon. Kewaskum committed only	ideas in presenting his many headlin-	House Committee on Appropriations,	go into that business does so at will	day.	
145 C	one error and gave Honeck excellent	ers. The world famous dancers, Rosita	I O D A PROPINSEA TRAVA DIDA O SUPILIOZ CAUDIO	—	I SE THE THE ALL A A F ADDITION FOR SUMID	
29	support, especially around second hase and short where Miller and Prost	dance creations featuring their origin	House Appropriations' committee when	ty or his ability to carry on such an in.	the week end at the Louis Mielkie	
	played a bangup game. Burmesch	al Indian Adagio, Doctor Lewis and his	this specific subject was discussed by	distry, no a result of this, many farme	and formi	LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Added: Comedy with The 3 Stoo-		NIODON annoon allout this times	Carl TT- in the Carl TT- win whom houts	The and investory owners have been		Specials on Saturday Evenings
ter 6 of "Flaming Frontiers."	Ficking several Kewaskum runners off	from all parts of the theatre to muss	fied that a great deal of consideration	reedlessly defrauded. Frequently an	y of Sheboygan spent the week end at	LITHIA DEEK UN TAP
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	telt was passed to start off the game		adoption of the principles of monthly	at the time the livestock is delivered.	evening at the Mike Calvey home.	I ma
	Lut was forced at second on Harbeck's		wage with a standard number of hours	Then, after the shipper has left the	A number from here attended funer-	NAL CII C
The Kidfrom Kokomo	grounder. P. Kral grounded to the	and yodler; Bill King, the jitterbug	of work each month. In addition the	state with all of his goods, the check is	al complete for Mrs Augusta Falk	Main. Somaeler
with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris,	shortstop who threw bad to second,	juggler from the House of David; Phillins & Broon musical convolu-	works progress administration has ex-	recurried to the farmer marked "no	Cunder at 0 m at the Tutheran	<b>ADTAMETRIST</b>
Joan Blondell		Phillips & Breen, musical comedy cance stars, featuring their sensational	refienced the advantages and disad-	sponsible: he is out of the jurisdiction	church at Dundee. Rev. Stroschein of-	
Added: Musical with Geo. Hall	second on the wild fling and scored on		on the basis of monthly wages with	of Wisconsin courts, and the farmer is	ficiated, Burial was at Mitchell ceme-	Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted felt
Sport Reel.	H. Marx's single. Dorn followed Marx	contribute to make this new edition of	standard uniform hours of work for all	the loser.		Campbellsport, Wisconsin the
	with a double that sent Marx home	Sunkist Vanities a vensational success	morkers and also of anoneting a pales	Another obuga prosting? In a s	Invitations have been received for a wedding dance and shower, given in	
		beautiful girls have been been	program on the basis of prevailing	is in the selling of dairy cattle with the	wedding dance and shower, given in honor of Miss Elsa Voigt, and Alvin	foll
July 19 and 20	in the fifth on P. Kral's double and H			representation that they meet all of the health requirements of the state such		
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and His Orchestra in	Marx's single. The opponents brought	ental skill. This Sunkist symphony of	He gave as an example that on a build-	as being properly tested for tuberculo	at Wilson's Round Lake resort. Music	
"Come I the It IL."	their lone counter home in the last	loveliness offers a real musical treat.	ing construction project in Pittsburgh.	sis and Bang's disease and are other	by Barb and Pete, offering old time	ATTORNEY <sup>1</sup>
122 122	frame when Miller juggled G. Krier's	As an extra added attraction, Willie	bricklayers were permitted to work on-	wise healthy but fail to deliver a ser	and modern music. All are invited to	Citi Dunit di richari
-Companion Feature-	hopper and scored on singles by Doeg- Litz and H. Schultz.	world's foremost and fastest maninu	ly 48½ hours per month, while the hod	tificate, stating that they have it at	attend.	Officeriours. Friday from Provide and
Jane Bryan, Chas. Grapewin.	Ine team played without the ser-	lators of cards, coins and cigarettes.	ing trade laborers 89 hours and the	home and will deliver it the next day, only to ignore their promises altogeth-	day at the M Calver home. Mr.	Kewaskum, Wis.
WTI I IVI D III	VICES OF "Fritz" Kral and Smith who	I flere are many other features in this	ULSKilled laborers 120 hours On the	Fr. Tator the human of a line	Mrs Coores Duchness 1	Mirs
	Lave nung up their shoes for the sea-	Lew edition of Sunkist vanities, book-	Same project a plumber was limited t.	ty the aattle de med	Mrs Moto Decument The State	mol
	Son Ardi has a bad inger and Smith	cu for friday and Saturday, July 14-15	PU HOURS OF WORK Der month mhile big	requirements, and the loss then is not	May Fox, Mr. B. Garn, Mr. and Mrs	
	was taken in from the neat in the	and the treatie in adultion	neiper was scheduled for 711/2 hours of	only that the purchased optile and all	Wm. Ellison and son Billy Cathoring	Wenty-thug years au
HELP STOMACH	of July which will keep him on the shelf		ited to 56% hours of work. With these			A WCHLY HVC I CHIS 115
	for the rest of the race.	"The Jones Family in Hollywood"	schedules any practicable type of stag-	they have been associated has become infected, and sometimes the loss runs	Simme Theiken of Milwaukee.	THE
Everything from Soup to Nuts	BOX SCORE	IIICA	o o omprogratult was inputantity-	into many hundreds of dollars		A longer this village
The slotters should dignet two pounds of food daily When you get here's, greass, coarse of	m terre	In Hollywood " and what a time th	Col Hamingtone Sperations.	We also have horse dealers going in	About seven thousand pounds of maple sugar and 105 thousand gal-	took in Ringling's circus at Fond ou
they portly-your stammets after pours out too	Bartelt, c 4 0 0 3 Harbeck, cf 5 1 0 1	heve. Jack gets tangled up with rom	011110'0'00 0.00	and buying bareag	IUIUS OF GUBBERS BEFORE	Lac Tuesday, 125 tickets being sold at
stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.	P. Kral, 3b	ance, Roger tries to lick the whole col-	WPA because many workers portion	bringing them into Wisconsin and sel-	lons of syrup were made in the state this year. Reports show that a year ago Wisconsin produced only three	the local station. Besides these, a large Nic
pain. It is dangenus and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion	H Marx, If 4 1 '8 1	ony, Lucy takes a screen test and dad	larly in the skilled occupations, are	times there from farm to farm. Some-	ago Wisconsin produced only three	number went by auto, bringing the to- tal to about 200
to make the entress stormach fluids harmiess, relieve distress in no time and pet you tack on your	Don, rf 5 0 2 2	takes an aspirin in the latest of this	supplementing their WPA wages by	times they are accompanied by a cer- tificate of health and other times they are not. In either event thou	ago Wisconsin produced only three thousand pounds of sugar and 49	niant
	R. Marx, Ib 4 0 2 11	Spring Byington Kon Howell	standard outside employment at sub-	tificate of health and other times they are not. In either event they are fre-	thousand gallons of syrup.	Lastric Jastric
	Miller, 2b	and be	standard rates, and testified as follows.	crent they are fre-		toputto, there will be and
LASSIFIED ADS	Honeck, p 2 0 1 0	maisie and State Show	principles of the monthly man	as ampping fever, and within		time on and after July 14, until forth- son
L'HOUTTED ADS		SUBDAY AND MONDAY DUR 16 17	The second se	a Lew udys They downl		er notice. Hours during which there Sch
ord per issue, no charge less than 25 cents	87 4 11 27	Joling and Duth Huggest with Olin -	determing deed,	Chiva part of the	sources necessary for a period of so	
epted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of inks 60 cents. Cash or unused government	RANDOM LAKEABRHPOFerk, 2b	mapping and Ion Tuntow individ	THE CONTRACTOR SECURA	EN WITH melol 11	years on all new hoge helm	
tage stamps must accompany all orders.	G Krier, if 4 1 0 2	supporting cast. Ann plays the part of	any other means and who have	ted have been exposed and	veral years on all 'new hogs being raised or brought there. Throughout the state we have a	Grain Co. Rosenheimer Mail · daug
	Brabender of	a chorus girl who gots stranded in D:	any benef means of livelihood would	those develop the set and many of	Throughout the state we have	Grain Co.
r fine teams from Farmer City, III	I MORTING OF	HOLD WYO ONG MUNG INTO		1114 1070 14	MC MANON OI IIVASTOCIC COLOS SCOTIS	
	Burmesch, c 4 0 1 3	ranch manager with playing a young	work per month at a subsistence word	responsible peddlers are as a rule ir.	irresponsible parties where	er with Fred Schleif, one of our rural Mins.
m 5 to 8 years old, well matched d weigh 1400 lbs. and up. Get them	Gco, Krier, n	When the owner of the ranch correction	except as a final resort. It is 'my re	course except to it owner has no re-	is to sell livestock, and whome the	arriers, hied themselves to Haark's Airs, and
trial. We will trade in cattle and	C. Schultz, 2b	suicide. Young is accused of murder	on projects of the persons employed	BUV DEMANDE	chasers suffer a financial loss on	and one day last week. They let
rses. K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, 8-8-11	H. Krier, cf 8 0 1 1	and Ann helps in clearing him.	work 130 hours see	Another your contraction HERD	suit of the transaction they are not fi-	Vola
FOR SALE-Sufe six volt Parmak	J. Schultz, 1b 1 0 0 12	And	the earnings of such persons he	practice of some people going is the	handlally responsible and cannot reim-	serel
ectric Fencers, Priced from \$9.90 to		and his real Arizona Cloudsons Terrell	monthly basis with the requirement	tions where certain hog disaster	sult of the transaction they are not fi- nancially responsible and cannot reim- turse the buyers. During the past year many farmers have suffered severe fi- to nancial losses as a result of the trans- t	Farmers take marning A tramp, who
1.75. Guaranteed, Also porcelain in-	81 1 5 27 BCORE BY INDUNCO	and one-half of 'em. They play	that substantially the present national	common, such as hog cholera, such	pancial losses os a complete d severe fi- t	Farmers take warning—A tramp, who brough his pitiful pleadings, gained be confidence and was harbored and Wies
hators \$1.75 per hundred. R. H. rahn, Kewaskum, R. 1. Beech-	SCORE BY INNINGS	and dance in 45 minutes of cowboy and	lowances should be maintained. Al-	site infostati	turse the buyers. During the past year many farmers have suffered severe fi- trancial losses as a result of the trans- actions of this nature or buying cattle fi from dealers where the cattle are s	he confidence and was harbored and wies ed by the Guder family for some time,
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FOR BALE-Used furniture, piano,	BCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum & 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Random Lake 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Errors-Miller, Ferk, Burmesch, H. Schultz Buns batted in M.	packs it's share of fun and laughs,	ing to existing differentials in	have as yet not shown ould and that	namy farmers have suffered severe fi- nancial losses as a result of the trans- actions of this nature or buying cattle f from dealers where the cattle are s transported for a distance in trucks (	ucceeded in robbing the purse of Wm and
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Errors-Miller, Ferk, Burmesch, H. FOR SALE-Used furniture, piano, Schultz Runs batted in-H. Marx 2, and victrols with records. Inquire at Dorn, H. Schultz. Two base hits-Dorn, this office, 6-30-31 Honeck, P. Kral, H. Krier. Stolen bas-FOR SALE-Red and black raspber- ei-H. Marz, Dorn 2, Honeck, H. ries. Math. Volm, Kewaskum, Route 2, Schultz, Sacrifices-Honeck, H. Marx. FOR SALE-ideal small home in Frost to Miller to R. Marx. Left on ba-Waucousta, including 1% acres land. Must sell soon. See or phone Atty. L. W. Barteit, Kewaskum 7-14-21 FOR SALE-10-acre farm, Very ferthe soil, good buildings. Located near Campbellsport. Inquire Atty. L. Lartelt, Kewaskum 7-14-8t FOR SALE-Second hand electric washing machine and music LEWASKUM ..... cabinet. Inquire at this office. Giernbunh ....... 7-14-2t V'aldo ..... FOR SALE-Hercford breeding and Campbellsport ...... grazing cattle, all tested, direct from Adell ...... er heifers, cows, few select bulls. Truck Cascade ................ or carlots, your nort. Write, wire or Sheloygan Falls ..... 0 phone. Mack Nason, Birmingham, GAMES LAST SUNDAY Icwa. 11 p Greenbush 3, Cascade 2 Of the basis of provisional statistics

cathered by the federal census bureau, Wisconsin in 1938 had the lowest typhold death rate in the nation.

The normal baby's birth weight is doubled in five months, tripled by the end of the first year, and its weight at one year is doubled at five years of age.

7-7-3t p Double plays-Miller to R. Marx; sllage. KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (Second Half)

> Kewaskum 4, Random Lake 1 Waldo 10, Sheboygan Falls 5 Adell at Campbelluport (Called off) GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

GREENBUSH AT KEWASKUM Cascade at Campbellsport Random Lake at Sheboygan Falls Adell at Waldo

FARM AND HOME LINES

Grass sllage may exert outward pressure on the silo walls from 50 per cent

Common soap is said to be a good that the enactment of a 130 hour law also develop the disease.

Aif) Won Lost Pet. they do not kill spores or the more restriction of the line that he would have to work. Col. Here against purchasing hogs under the spread of disease and protect day goes by but what new reports and yet hardly a the purchasers of disease and protect dressmakers. At the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the day goes by but what new reports and system such as more the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the day goes by but what new reports and system such as more the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the day goes by but what new reports and system such as more the such as more the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the day goes by but what new reports and system such as more the such as more the state the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the day goes by but what new reports and system such as more the state the annual school meetins would not be any increase in the system such as more the system. Pct. sistant types of bacteria, they are rut. 1,000 ficient for the daily disinfection of the Harrington further stated that while there would not be any increase in the federal cost of WPA such a change in the come in of some other farmer having till were adopted, only people whom a plan this week as proposed in this week as proposed in this week as proposed in this week and it was the month of the till were adopted, only people whom a plan the month. An. Farm people who "pull up stakes" in federal cost of WPA, such a change in been swindled in the same ways Not the law requiring the workers to work only do his hogs become ill and die, censed, and they would be il. term of school and raise \$250 for a term of \$250 for a t

Ames. In the order named, Wisconsin's ies. ding death causes last year were heart the Senate Subcommittee on Appro-priations, of which Sen. Adams of interference on Ada A games acade from all 215 recognized and stration's representative in charge indications and causes.

accord- have as yet not shown evidence of illing to existing differentials in cost, ness, although many animals in the herd tation of livestock to slaughtering cenconditions in living, and the average have already died. Of course, they pur-He further testified that on the basis since the owner knows that unless he is since the owner knows that unless he doubles the disease and means and means of people here. On the Fourth a picture is North of 130 hours per month the average disposes of them his losses will be heamonthly cost would be \$52.50. WPA vy. These pigs are then transported to greater to double the pressure of corn wage levels, he stated, have ranged another part of the state and sold to

from \$94 per month to \$26, and that in hog feeders, only to develop some of Fost to Miller to R. Marx. Left on ba-ses-Kewaskum 10, Random Lake 6. reports show. The upward trend in con-paid at the rate of \$98/70 per month. sulting in the loss of a very high per Americans are eating more cheese, New York City there are a few being these diseases within a day or two, re-Base on balls—Off Geo. Krier 2, off sumption has been especially noticeable in response to a question by Congress-man Woodrum. Col. Harrington stated how with which they had, but the they are associated are exposed and in chel's South Side park. some cases an entire herd becomes ill, man Woodrum, Col. Harrington stated hogs with which they are associated many of them dying.

common soap is said to be a good would not change the monthly wage of the average project worker, and that the average project worker, and that the attention to this abuse, warning hog ordinary reasonable would require the for the past few years, have some to the Misses Katle and Annie Dense. germ killer. Tests have shown ordinary soaps to be the most reliable. While the enange would be in the length of the enange would be in the length of freders against purchasing hogs under vent the spread of discount of discount to the spread of discount of d secaps to be the most reliable. While the database project works of the length of the database would be in the length of the ders against purchasing hogs under vent the spread of disease and protect dressmakers.

Farm people who "pull up stakes" in the law requiring the workers to work hard times are not usually the more the law requiring the workers to work only do his hogs become ill and die, but the disease has been planted in furnish a bond to insure livert the disease. Ten cords of hard marks with A. G and times are not usually the more able and ambitious ones. Statistics show 180 hours would be more satisfactory but the disease has been planted in that vicinity and in order for neigh- censed, and they would be required to penses. Ten cords of hard be that were contracted for with A. G. Key we able and ambitious ones. Statistics snow that a community bases many of its o sponsors of work projects and that they would be willing to furnish more materials for a work program on that boring hog owners to protect them. aclves it is necessary that they have that a community bases many of its they would be willing to furnish more boring hog owners to protect them. any carelessness on the part of the sel. were contracted for ware at \$4 per cord. The question of bar is another school room on or near the ing less desirable class of farmers and they would be willing to Lurans more boring hog owners to protect them. all of their hogs immunized at a great planed in promoting and descent. In this way much would be accom. present site was voted down.

ance of protection as mentioned above, three months ending in April, 1939.

transported for a distance in trucks Gudex and left for parts that have been used for the transpor- Cedar Lawn Correspondent. ters where the cattle are exposed to off very quietly in this village, The Fourth and Fifth of July passed

develop the disease and many die, and and and dance were held at Eberle's North again it is not only the purchased stock Side park and on the following day a that is lost, but the cattle in the stock of the park and on the following day a they are associated are on the with which picnic and dance were held at Groes

4 Mrs. Alvin Hoep CARD OF T wish to expr nks to all who in during our berave our beloved husb J. Thill; especie Vogt, the pallbes hed cars, for the fl bouquets, Millera, \*

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