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Beagle Club Begin Here Saturday

States Will Be Represented

colld days, starting Saturday, and continuing through Tues.

nd local beagle fancier, will be in his kennels. Besides the anels and Mr. Eberle's tavern on Nov. 17, 1887. Holding the show at night adelay with the trials.

aix different classes of 18 and hounds open to anyone who to compete, the event is expectattract many of the little buglea hunters from Wisconsin and woring states. In fact the event is and of having a greater number of his year than ever before. Ownbut five states will enter their as including a number of new en-The number of dogs entered last numbering 80, is sure to be ex-

whice and ribbons will be awardwinners, and the dogs need not she field trial, or registered varas long as they are within the theit This information is given My Norris Murphy, Green Bay, se of the Wisconsin Beagle club. well known beagle authority,

W. Blakely of Shelbyville, the judge at the specialty bench cove to all 13 and 15-inch hounds, wher entered in the trials or not, on whr evening, Oct. 1. Entries for this are already closed.

metrials, which will be run on cotrabbits, are to be judged by Fay Smithborough, Ill., and G. C. Ridgeway, Wis., considered les in their field. Advance entries ent peccessary, but drawings for stake, 13-inch all-age males, the place at 8 a. m. Saturday. leagle puppy will be raffled, off to lucky holder at the show Sunright Proceeds from the tickets the used for the benefit of the club. large number of people interested a sport are expected to attend the and specialty show, besides the as who are entering their beagles. hotel accommodations will be tak-

o during the four day event, which fine thing and of much benefit to mskum. The residents of our little are glad to welcome and entertain prominent men of the beagle coming from throughout the metern states.

LEberle is one of the prominent sers of the state club and is one most consistent winners with his The ribbonz and trophies alwon by his dogs in the past numthe hundreds and no doubt Joe's the will score again. The club is setisfied with the location here the that it is the most suitable Theh of its kind to be found; also the cooperation and generosity of Mage folk and farmers hereabouts motiful, That is why Kewaskum the of the annual event.

in these columns next week.

County Agricultural agent Hired Temporarily

Meyer, a native of Milwankee has been appointed temporary alteral agent for Washington The appointment is for a six reriod and was made by the et of Agriculture.

L Eksliskey, Washington county thral agent, will be given a temleave from his regular duties 40 time to a federal project survey Admission 25c. Everybody invited. tonomic and resource adaptaof the county.

Meyer comes well qualified for The la a graduate of the Col-Agriculture, having completed firk there in 1937. Following his then he was employed by the 2:30 p. m. Inent of Agriculture and Markan aplary and farm crops in- 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. During the past half year he halam county agricultural agent openleau county.

ad Mrs. Meyer are living in the spartmeter, West Bend.

BABLER AT LIGHTHOUSE

at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2

Four-Day Event—Trophies Martin G. Hausner Ribbons Will Buried at Beechwood

Funeral services were held Monday siternoon, Sept. 25, at 1:15 p. m. at the Centine Funeral home in Plymouth and with the merry music of the at 2 o'clock from the Zion Evangelical some of the finest beagle Lutheran church in Glenbeulah for in the middlewest compete for Martin G. Hausner, 83, who passed athe fourteenth annual 11- way at 10:50 p. m. Thursday evening, at the Toursday evening, trials of the Wisconsin Beagle Sept. 21, at his home in the town of nent weather may extend the Rhine, Sheboygan county. The Rev. Louis Spielker officiated and interment Eberic, president of the state was made in the cemetery at Beech-

its members. The dogs will be Mr. Hausner was born Aug. 4, 1856 in Dodge county and his marriage to the annual show will be held on Miss Anna Engelmann took place in e evening on the spot between the town of Scott, Sheboygan county,

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ernest of the town of Sherman and Otto on the homestead in the town of Rhine; a sister, Mrs Sam Thompson of Fond du Lac, and a brother, Philip Hausner, of Campbellsport. A daughter, Elizabeth, preceded Mr. Hausner in

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Louise Glander, who died one year ago, Oct. 3, 1938:

Just one year you're living in heaven, Your vacant chair still standing here; Your soft footsteps are answering prayer,

Your kind and smiling face missing everywhere.

We know you suffered here on earth, So must we all, ever since our birth But heaven is kind, in God we find, Peace and joy, and leave sorrow be

We never can forget the day. We heard mother kindly say, The home above, we shall meet there Remember your mother's prayer.

Now one year has gone, we can't for-

The words of kindness, we hear them Although you could not smak to us Or could not say goodbye

We know your thoughts were wit When you were called to die; But death has left a lonliness,

The world can never fill. Sadly missed by her Husband and children

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts started their regular meetings again on Monday evening, Sept. 25, now holding them in the high school gym.

A motion was made and seconded that the Girl Scouts divide their group into two troops. We are now finding a leader for the older group. .

We had two new prospective memters at our meeting and more are exrected, which will enlarge our membership to twenty scouts.

Games were played and were en byed by all. With that the meeting was adjourned with the singing of taps. Patti Brauchle, News Reporte

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met on Wednesday of the trials and show will with fifteen members present. The sto. ry for the day was brought by Gladys "Veddig. After the business meeting a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by members and guests. Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer has invited the pack to her home next Wednesday for a weiner

Gladys Weddig, Pack Leader

WEDDING DANCE SATURDAY

Esther Flitter and Sylvester Volm will Harmatys, Struck out-By Rinzel 17 be held at the Lighthouse ballroom by Bechwar 2, Harmatys 2, Wiskirchen south of Kewaskum on Saturday, Sept. J. Losing pitcher-Bechwar Umpires-30, Music by the Ke-Waynie orchestra. Ferk and Stachler. Time of game-2:34.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at

Mission Festival Oct. 8th. Services at Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m. Devotions will be held at 7:15 o'clock in the evening.

Just a few short of 100 bull carry thorsday

North of West Bend, on Highway

May, Oct. 1st. Music by Pep Bab
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North of West Bend, on Highway

Miss Esther Oct. 2, in the county highway building lake, in the town of Osceola. Further

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Attend. Henry Suess, Proprietor, placed in herds in Buffalo county.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel

"Tell him who you are, Horace"

Travelers Safety Service

Last Sunday at the Kewaskum ball park, a neutral field, the St. Michaels ty Highway commission had their puted lead in the conference. baseball team won the third and decid- equipment at work in Kewaskum the ing game of the championship playoff past week improving the black-topped series in the Rainbow league by troun- side streets with a seal coating. All of Kewaskum c'ng Barton, the second half winner. the local streets except Main and Fond Lomira The victory, by a one-sided score of 12 du Lac avenue received a coating of Rosendale 0 b, gave St. Michaels its second con. blacktop within the past two years but No. Fond du Lac... secutive pennant in the circuit. A large as the roads were again becoming Campbellsport crowd witnessed the game.

ton's ace pitcher, off the mound in two improves the thoroughfares innings and continued their heavy hitergan, the first two slashing out 3 hits, surface. This completes the road work

Eddie Rinzel toed the slab for St. Michaels and pitched steady baseball, striking out a total of 17 and granting 7 hits. The victory was Rinzel's second of the three-game championship series. Weiss, Saints' left fielder, made an out. standing catch in left field to feature in the game. The lineups:

PARTON Harmatys, 88, p, 3b 4 Heindl, 2b 5 Neubauer, If 4 Wiskirchen, 3b, p 4 Jansen, 1b 4 Bechwar, p. ss 4 Uztruck, cf 1 Thoma, c 4 1 1 Winkler, rf 4 0 Duenkel, cf 2 x Hensler 1 37 5 7

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TEAM EXTENDS THANKS

The Barton and St. Michrels baseball teams wish to express their thanks for the use of the diamond and the fine cooperation shown by many residents of ment also thanks all those who so Leartly supported the team through cut the season just closed.

LITTLE SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tischendorf of the town of Ashford was baptized at the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, on Sunday, receiv- last week with his parents, Dr. and ing the name of Alfred, Jr. Mrs. Tisch- Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth here. He stopped

St. Michaels Wins + Village Side Streets Im- Lomira battle and the complete re.

rough, the new coating of oil and fine Brandon The Saints shelled Bechwar, Bar- stones was put on. This work greatly Oakfield 0 0

After a coating of oil, fine crushed ting against Harmatys and Wiskirchen. stones were sprinkled on the streets The Saints' hitting was led by Wied- | and then the heavy roller finished the meyer, G. Theusch, L. Weiss and Lon- job, making a compact, even dustless whereas the latter two rifled long home | in the village this season but further improvements to the streets will be ndertaken next summer.

Vernon Lierman and Wife are Injured in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lierman of Ceat St. Joseph's hospital 'n Milwaukee to the breakfast. as a result of injuries received in the

are not serious.

the truck tipped over after the collis- breakfast. Other short talks will truck driver, and his passenger, Tony Chamber of Commerce. Koren, Chicago, escaped injury.

VISITORS FROM WYOMING

per, Wyo. spent a few days over the Tie at the airport to greet the fliers as week end with the former's parents, Mr. | they arrive. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz in this village while on a two weeks' trip to this state Pefore arriving here they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Budhn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pukall at Birnamwood. They also stopped at the Gust. Budhn home at Wittenberg and at their former home at Clin. tonville where they called on friends. While here they called on the Armond Lume state on Tuesday.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

Kewaskum. The St. Michaels manage- Rose. A very interesting program for the year has been arranged and members are urged to attend regularly. A preview of the year's program will be given by the new president, Mrs. Rose. -G. F. W. C.

WILL LIVE IN NEW YORK

Edwin Morgenroth spent a few days

Highs Overpower Lomira 74-0 in Football Opener

Lowerful contender by virtue of its overwhelming 74 to 0 victory over Lomira in a Tri-County Conference sixman football game played on the Kewaskum field last Friday afternoon. This was the opening encounter of g x-game schedule for the local team In the first season of touch football in

The strong Kewaskum six mixed a running attack with a smooth passing march and rolled up 11 touchdowns. after touchdowns. Paul Kral, great Ke. waskum athtlete, started off his senior year by leading his team in scoring. In the other Friday game, Campbellsport and Brandon battled to a 0 to tle at Campbellsport. North Fond du Lac and Rosendale played a, 6 to 6 tle in the opening conference game at Rosendale Wednesday.

E. E. Packard, league secretary of Lomira, met with coaches and officials at Lomira Tuesday to clarify rules for the new game. Six-man football is new game that is sweeping the country among the smaller high schools which are unable to equip and stand the other expenses of putting a regulation 11 man team on the gridiron.

Further details on the Kewaskummaining schedule for K. H. S. can be Rainbow Pennant proved With Seal Coat found in the school notes on the last game it at Brandon, in which the team Employees of the Washington Coun- will attempt to hang on to its undis-

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE

RESULTS LAST WEDNESDAY North Fondy 6, Rosendale 6. Oakfield drew bye.

RESULTS LAST FRIDAY Kewaskum 74, Lomira 0. Campbellsport 0, Brandon 0. GAMES THIS FRIDAY

Kewaskum at Brandon. Campbellsport at Lomira. Oakfield at North Fondy. Rosendale bye.

STATE AIR CORPS TO MAKE FLIGHT TO WEST BEND SUN.

A breakfast flight of the Wisconsin carburg were injured when a car in Civil Air corps will be made to West which they were driving collided with Bend Sunday morning, Oct. 1. From 40 truck loaded with grapes on Highway 1.0 50 planes will arrive between 7:30 11 and County Trunk W near Wauke- | and 8 a. m., coming from cities in Wissha on Monday. Lierman was driving consin and northern Illinois. The pubthe car and another passenger, Frank lic is invited to be at the airport to Thelen, also of Cedarburg, is confined welcome the fliers and is also invited

Transportation from the airport into the city will be furnished by members Mr. and Mrs. Lierman are well of the American Legion post of West known here, both having attended the Bend, who will escort the fliers to the Kewaskum High school. Vernon form- Biasonic Temple where breakfast will erly resided at Beechwood and his wife. be served at about 8 o'clock. The West the former Betty Brandstetter, is a Bend Civic Concert band will play both AB R H E Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brand- for the short parade and at the breakstetter, who moved to West Bend from fast. The Chamber of Commerce is co-Kewaskum just recently. Their injuries | cperating in sponsoring this event and Mayor Knippel of West Bend will offi-The load of grapes was mashed when cially welcome the visitors at the ion. Ora Randall, St. Joseph, Mich., the given by officers of the I egion and

After the breakfast, demonstrations will be given at the airport on various types of new ships. All visiting ships will be open for inspection. It is hoped Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz of Cas. that there will be a large crowd of peo-

BASEBALL DANCE HERE

The Kewaskum Baseball club will cret. They will be at home after Oct. 1 sponsor a dance at the Kewaskum at Campbellsport, R. 3. Opera House on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, featuring the old time and mo- OUTSTANDING NEW SERIAL Girn music of the Wisconsin Aces. A cash door prize will be given. Admission 25c and tickets are now being sold 11 and get set for a swell time with the Statesman. TO MEET SATURDAY, OCT. 7 teams Proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of a barquet for the vie believe it to be one of Miss Osten-The 1939-40 meetings of the Kewas- team later as all money left in the go's outstanding contributions to Amer. kum Woman's club will open Saturday, freasury at the end of the season was ican literature. It is a highly dramatic. Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Clifford M. kept there to start off with next year. forceful love story with the plot laid

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt of the llage left today, Friday, to attend the National Convention of Mutual Fire Insurance companies at Chicago for one week. They will return next Thursday.

COUPLE WILL MARRY

Young Couples Wedon Gamble Store to First Day of Autumn

GLANDER-JUNG

The Salem Reformed church in Wayne was beautifully decorated with Saukville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glander, in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 in the even

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. Flueckinger. Organ music and the wedding march was played by Miss Marjory Struebing. "I Love You Truly" was sung by the Misses Anita Mertz and Marjory Struebing. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown with a flowing train and a long lace-edge veil. Her face veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, babysbreath and cerastium.

Miss Stella Jung, attending her sister as maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of rose taffeta with grapevine jacket and a matching shoulder ength weil held with a bandeau of flow. roses and babysbreath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Verna Breseman, a friend of the bride, and Miss Irene Glander, sister of the groom. Their gowns were of light blue taffeta with royal blue jacket in the same style as that of the maid of honor They wore matching shoulder length veils, also reld with a bandeau of flowers. Both carried arm bouquets of pink roses and bine larkspur.

Little Alice Butzke, a friend of the Lride, was flower girl. She was attired in a floor length frock of rose taffeta with matching jacket and carried a little basket of mixed flowers.

Earl Glander, brother of the groom, attended as best man. Edwin Jung. brother of the bride, and Arno Kurth cousin of the groom, were groomsmen. Robert Kissinger and Karl Molkenthine, cousins of the bride and groom respectively, were the ushers.

the ceremony at the bride's home where about 40 guests were served. The home was very prettily decorated with garcen bowers. A reception and dance were held at the West Park ballroom West Bend. The dance was largely attended.

The newlyweds will be at home on and after Oct. 1 in Waubeka, where the groom is engaged in farming.

GUDEX-ZILLS

Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Fond du Lac was the scene of the marriage of Miss Vera Minnie Zills of Campbellsport, R. 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zills of Woodville, and Loren L. Gudex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex, Campbellsport, R. 3, at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 23. The Rev. B. J. Stecker officiated at the ser. vices and nuptial music was furnished by Miss Elinor Hrabik, organist. Garden flowers decorated the church.

Wearing a white chiffon gown with a bolero jacket and a long trailing tulle weil held with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms, the bride carried a shower of briarcliff roses and white pom-poms.

Miss Marie Gudex, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Lester Rauch, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Their floor length frocks of aqua and peach satin were worn with matching coronets and they carried arm bouquets of peach and pink snapdragons.

Arthur Majerus was the best man and Lester Rauch served as grooms-

Twenty guests were entertained at dinner at the home of the bridegroom's tained, and all industries, business plaparents preceding a wedding dance at ces, and the schools will close for the Ciebel's pavilion at Lake de Neveu. Mr. and Mrs. Gudex left on a honeymoon keeping their destination a se.

Mertz family in the town of Wayne and by members of the club. If approached cal authors, has written a story with et the Art. Doms home in the town of the sure and buy yours from the boys so many elements of popularity that and support the team, which copped we're more than pleased to have been second place in its first season in the able to schedule it as the next serial to Kettle Moraine league. Attend on Oct. run in the printed service of the The story is 'Prologue to Love," and

> in the beautiful mountains of British Bend clinic on Thursday evening, Sept. Columbia, Romance and action are com- 28. Mrs. Vogelsang is the former Miss kined to fashion a story with a strong, Frances Koenen of Kewaskum. definite appeal for all types of readers. Critics agree that "Prologue to Love" is a nation's favorite. Start readirg it in our next issue, that of Friday.

COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY

or dorf is the former Miss Cyrilla off while on his way from California to has been made to Fond du Lac County the Washington County Safety council was destroyed by fire early Thursday Just a few short of 100 buil calves fichaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New York where he and his wife will calves for few short of 100 buil calves for few few short of 100 buil calves for few few few fire early Thursday reside during the Mondovi John S. Schneffer of the town of Autreside during the winter, after having Volm. Kewaskum, and Miss Esther. Oct. 3, in the county highway building lake in the county high a count

Hold Opening on Saturday

Frank J. Felix, owner of the Felix Lauretta Jung of near Elmore, Route 3, Radio service business in Kewaskum, Campbellsport, daughter of Mr. and for the past six years, who recently Mrs. John Jung, and Milton Glander of purchased the local Gamble Store Agency franchise from John Van Blarcom, is now prepared to serve the friends of Camble's in his newly furnished and completely stocked store. On Saturday, Sept. 30, Mr. Felix will hold an opening sale to mark the beginning of his

rew business. Special prices and values will be offered on the new, complete stock at this opening sale. The public is cordialiy invited to visit the store Saturday and inspect the stock. An electric radio will be given free to the lucky person sttending. All persons who enter the store and register have a chance to win this fine radio.

Mr. Felix will operate the Gamble store in conjunction with his radio service business in his new location on Main street, across from the parochial school. He will continue to service all makes of radios and will carry a comers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink | Plete stock of parts for all makes of radios. He will also sell Coronado radios, for which he will carry supplies including batteries, tubes, etc. The comrlete new 1940 line of radios are now

in stock, selling from \$6.95 to \$79.95. The former owner, John Van Blarcom, on Tuesday moved his plumbing and heating stock to the building awned by the A. G. Koch firm on Main street, five doors east of his former location, where he will continue in tusiness in the future. At that place he will conduct a plumbing, heating, wiring and Jungers stove business. His patrons are invited to visit him at his new place of business, which will continue under the name of Van's Hard-

ware company. Be sure to read the ad on another page of this issue announcing the many bargains to be had at the opening sale of the Gamble Store Agency Saturday.

A wedding supper was served after French, Hartnett of Cubs to Be West Bend Battery

West Bend, Wis .- Larry French, ace lefthanded pitcher, and Gabby Hartreit, catcher and manager of the Chicigo Culis, will be reunited as a battery here at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, when French will pitch and Hartnett will catch for the West Bend Benders, who will oppose a first rate all-star team from the Triple A league in Mil-

French and Gabby, it is well known, have been at swords' points most of the season. It is believed Hartnett has not caught French in a game since last May, but they will be together again on Oct. 12 and will work the entire game for the Benders.

French and Hartnett will appear here together through the efforts of Carl Pick, well known local manufacturer. chairman of the West Bend Athletic commission, who is a personal friend of French. The commission is sponsoring the game on Oct. 12 as a climax to a successful season enjoyed by the Benders, during which they met and defeated several of the Milwaukee Triple A teams.

French recently visited Mr. Pick and assured him that he and Hartnett would positively be in West Bend Oct. 12 to work the game. French substantiated this in a letter received by Mr. Pick Thursday. Because of the appearance of the big

leaguers in West Bend Oct. 12, business here on the afternoon of the game will be at a standstill. The co-operation of all civic organizations has been ob-Seating arrangements have been

made to accommodate 2,000 fans. Thera will also be plenty of standing room. Reserved seats in the grandstand sell for 75 cents; general admissions are 55 cents, including tax, and admissions STORY BEGINS NEXT WEEK for children are 25 cents.

BIRTHS

ROSENHEIMER-Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rosenheimer of this village are the parents of a 91/2 pound baby boy, born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday, Sept. 27. They have two other children, Ruth and Marc David.

VOGELSANG-An 81/2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogel.

Our congratulations are extended to these happy parents

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Fond du Lac county sheriff's office Thursday was investigating a re-Application for a marriage license The next regular monthly meeting of port that a barn, filled with baled hay,

Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union

CONGRESS:

Admonition

"I have come back to Washington with an open mind. Whether I vote for re-

Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, a mid- We all belong to it." mitted only to themselves: That no | fight from hell to breakfast." man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the ASIA: U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Mystery



ILLINOIS' LUCAS Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being merely men, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: The more they thought about arms embargo vs. "cash and carry," the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact, that the U.S. must keep out of war.

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships) with old-fashioned international law. His thesis: One principle of international law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early:

(1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U.S. neutral and at peace. (2) "There was complete accord

that . . . the whole subject . . be dealt with in a wholly nonpartisan spirit." Next day, at 2 p. m., the assem-

bled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations:

"Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war.

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law . . . I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal . . . the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today . . .

"May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one

NOTABLES In the news

DUKE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, native of Loretto, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U.S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

U. S. Ready for New War With Oceanic Telephones with some sixty countries.

WASHINGTON. - Expansion of

LaFollette-Nye-Clark school. Ringing in their ears was one presidential admonition: "Let no . . . group peal of embargoes or retention of them, . . . assume exclusive protectorate my vote . . . will be for the means which over the future well-being of Amer-I believe best calculated to keep the Unitica . . . Let no group assume the ed States out of war. That we must do." exclusive label of the peace bloc. dle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most crusty Hiram Johnson made an anenough to admit publicly what most | crusty Hiram Johnson made an anof the nation's 531 legislators ad- nouncement: "We are ready to

so did 17 isolationists of the Borah-

Words

When the President left the floor, of information shortly called "full

Konrad Henlein.

Guns still boomed at a nearby

"We greet you . . . The city is

"I am happy to greet you, my

faithful gauleiter," answered the

man whose armies were even then

wiping up the spilled blood of Po-

land. Then he launched into a

speech which the British ministry

of the crass misstatements which

usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips."

I "The Duce (Mussolini) made pro-

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. . I wish to refer . . . to the

Completed was Russia's valiant

"rescue" of 11,000,000 white Rus-

sians and Ukrainians (plus several

their fate" when the Polish state col-

GERMAN TROOPS

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NETHERLANDS

PATH OF

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IN/1914

GERMANY'S

BELGIUM'S WORRY

Will history be repeated?

lapsed under Germany's invasion

Nazi and Soviet chiefs conferred in

Moscow on Poland's new partition,

presumably deciding to leave a

Lithuania and Slovakia were each

given a small slice of the Polish

But as war ebbed in Poland, other

eastern nations grew fearful. Ru-

mania's neutrality was threatened

outside and inside: (1) on the north

by Russian-German proximity; (2)

on the east by an expected Turk-

ish-Russian pact which might close

her Black sea outlet; (3) internally

by violence, illustrated in the assas-

sination, presumably by pro-Ger-

mans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister

Meanwhile Der Fuehrer's fast-

growing eastern empire suffered

growing pains. While millions of

sullen Poles presented a constant

threat of rebellion, London and

Paris heard insistent reports of up-

risings among Czechs and Austrians.

For the moment, fighting died

down along the Saar front while

both sides took time out to move

up fresh troops. But France was

1914, was evacuated of civilians and

As the British airplane carrier

boosted Britain's sea toll to 761.

been sunk by U-boats, also that

Armand Calinescu.

In the West

Typical "misstatements":

of . . . uncertainty."

In the East

decked for you," shouted Albert

Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest

Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler

rode triumphantly into Danzig.

1797) were highly opinionated, 100 1911 trade treaty last summer. War, Britain's Prime Minister ent extraordinary session of conper cent positive that only the arms | One reason was the immediate up- | Neville Chamberlain answered him: | gress will turn out to be an hissurge of interest in Europe's dogfight. But one thing led to another, Japan made peace with Russia, and statement that the French govern- peal of the section of the present British-French interests in the Ori- ment agreed to Italian mediation law that prohibits export of arms, ent were left to fall under Japanese influence. These problems settled, fused." pugnacious Nippon dusted off the U. S. treaty abrogation, mixed it Europe from perpetual and recur- remembered that he made the same with America's decision to reinforce ring fear of German aggression. No request in the last session, but the her Pacific garrisons, and concoct- threats will deter us or our French senate committee on foreign relaed from these ingredients a puz- allies from this purpose."

zling diplomatic issue. Something was in the air. On Edouard Daladier had his inning, have none of the plan. Conditions three successive days Tokyo news- tracing step-by-step every broken have changed since that time, howpapers carried what were obvious- promise that litters Adolf Hitler's ever and the President is now inly government-inspired editorials trail from the reaffirmation of Lo- sisting upon repeal of the controwhich said things like this:

I "Should the U. S. strengthen her present policy it can be supposed the dismemberment of France. Maps lation that will permit any and all that Japan would be compelled to showing France amputated have foreigners to come here and buy the assert her right to existence."

French influence in the Far East when we can ensure the security of away in their own ships. . . . the U. S. is threatening to France." come forward and . . . protect its rights and interests in China, thus giving rise to a greater likelihood of Japanese-American friction." C "Neither Japan nor the United States seeks war . . . We desire million Poles) who were "left to to judge the situation coolly . . .'

Trying to figure out this uncalledfor war talk, the Chicago Daily News' A. T. Steele radioed from Tokyo that he thought the Japs were being prepared for "any future drastic American move." To others, it sounded like Tokyo was making a propaganda buildup to justify anti-American moves in China.

LABOR:

Peace in Wartime

Taking his eyes a moment from minutes. To the White House went | Europe's bloody picture show, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October is U. S. labor's big month. At Cincinnati the American Federation of Labor was ready to convene. John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization planned to meet in San Francisco October 10. But there was no sign of peace between these two warring factions, and internal warfare is bad business in a time of world war.

> Soon, however, there were indications the White House would move for peace, as it has done the small, hamstrung buffer state. past two years. The President conferred with A. F. of L.'s Daniel



MADAME PERKINS What can you do?

Tobin, a leading advocate of labor unity. At his press conference he fearful on two counts: (1) about assured reporters he would address 70 Nazi divisions were being moved a message to the A. F. of L. con- from Poland to the western front; vention, and that "it would be a (2) Aachen, the town from which good guess" to say the message Germany jumped into Belgium in probably would mention peace.

Secretary of Labor Frances Per- became a concentration point for spirit, one clear resolution, walking kins also did a little campaigning. Herr Hitler's troops. Was history She told how both factions have about to be repeated? asked representation on the new war resources board. Her quandry: At Sea If you appoint a representative of both factions, will they carry their Courageous went down, its 578 dead fight into the board? Or can you appoint only one representative and Prime Minister Chamberlain reportsay that he truly represents all laed 31 allied or neutral ships had bor without bringing protests from the other groups?

MISCELLANY:

Thanksgiving Because President Roosevelt pro- or 39 ships. For the week ending claimed Thanksgiving on November | September 19 in the present war, 23, and because Gov. George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Biggest U.S. concern in the sea Clayton county, Iowa, board of supervisors proclaimed a third date, November 16, "so as not to conflict one American steamer, the Wascoswith the dates set by the President | ta, had been stopped and searched and the governor.'

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60,000 Workers for Rome Fair with some sixty countries.

"Although belligerents have restricted international telephone service, and England and France for the Rome Universal exposition of the R A new theory of proportional rep-American-owned transatlantic comstricted international telephone 60,000 men would be required to put the third largest on record for that date, the department of agriculture to 136,779,000 pounds, gained the grounds and buildings in order date, the department of agriculture Rutter and England and Englan American-owned transatlantic communication facilities since the World war found this country fully present to cope with the large decorporation and the provinces of the noningula is required to confuse the manufacture of the noningula is required to confuse the world service, and England and France for the Rome Universal exposition of 1942. Each of the 49 provinces of 1942. Each of the provinces of the noningula is required to confuse the department of agriculture for the Rome Universal exposition of 1942. Each of the 49 provinces of the noningula is required to confuse the department of agriculture reported. Supplies totaled 173,093, 000 pounds, against 165,094,000 on August 1.

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by a German sub.

Brackart's Washington Digest THE WAR:

War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates In Congress Should Be Enlightening.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

> > back the loans.

Where did the United States finish

in money, if you want to deal only

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There are a good many people

who believe that the President has

taken a potentially dangerous step

in ordering what is called an "ocean

excuse. And would we be in a

a declaration of war that would

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Boldest Propaganda Now

In the meantime and as the fight

From British and French sources,

sofar as Mussolini is concerned.

More important than any of these

Is Flooding the Country

'Ocean Patrol' Called by

Some a Dangerous Step

WASHINGTON. - With congress | Hitler calls it justice; Chamberlain reassembled in special session for and Daladier call it brigandage. discussion of, and action on, Presi- Back in 1919, when the Treaty of C "Poland chose war because the dent Roosevelt's request for modiwestern powers stated that the and that there was a breach between the German people and its line when citizens of the United what they wanted. Not only did the will be put on in the courthouse tween the German people and its international situation. Whether we leadership?" like it, or not, we can hardly ignore United States, take what they want-If "Britain should be happy that those facts any longer. It is Eu- ed, but they parceled out other parts Germany and Russia reached an rope's mess, but that mess is hav- of the German empire. agreement. They are now relieved ing an influence here and will have "Among the many misstatements toric meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested rewhile His Majesty's government re- airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged "Our purpose . . . is to redeem | in declared hostilities. It will be tions said, by its action a few days On the third day French Premier | before adjournment, that it would carno to the rape of Poland. Then: versial section and the substitution; "Germany already has prepared in its place he is asking for legisbeen printed . . . But France has embargoed war munitions if they "Following the decreasing Anglo- arisen . . . We will end the war only pay cash for them and take them

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too. Some of the isolationists-men who fought Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations plan-men like Senator Borah of patrol" while hostilities are on. He Idaho and Senator Johnson of Cali- has placed ships of the American fornia-are still in the senate. Their | navy as far as 200 miles at sea, numbers have been augmented by as he explained, that they may obfighters of the type of Senator Ben- tain information as to what is going nett Clark of Missouri, and Senator on out there. The patrol looks like Nye of North Dakota, and Senator an invitation to some German U-Vandenberg of Michigan. I think | boat to take a shot at one of our the vote will not be taken at once, ships. Of course, they would not do in view of the promised discussion. so deliberately; they would "mis-And it probably is well that there | take" a United States ship for one will be much debate, for the country will learn more about the two sides to the question.

Unseen Factors Involved Is Our Present Concern

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is im- ing to the belligerents to stay on portant, although the question in my | their side of the railroad tracks, or opinion is simply whether we will words to that effect. Those who open the gates for the export of dislike the plan say, however, that convinced our concern should be to the sea as our very own beyond about the underlying and, at pres- a minimum distance from tide fall. is said that we are extending pas- icy, as it is called, I have found sive aid to Hitler by refusing to al- | many persons who have difficulty in low the British and the French to reconciling Mr. Roosevelt's present must face the onrushing tide of to- power in proclaiming its operation, the arms embargo is lifted, we will been a declaration of war by a for- and recreational facilities. have to go in ourselves sooner than eign power.

otherwise would happen. All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument ing progresses in Europe, we in has changed my conclusion which America are being flooded with the has been reached after talking with boldest and the baldest propaganda scores of people who are in a posi- that can be conceived. From Berconclusion remains, and is going to domination, we are being fed socontinue to be, that it is Europe's called news that is as putrid as war. I add to that the further politics used to be under Penderthought that our energies should be gast in Kansas City or Penrose in directed to maintaining peace in Pennsylvania. It is amazing that North and South America, south of any one believes it.

the Canadian boundary. Now, there are those who say— and from their sympathizers in and they are numerous—that repeal this country, comes "news" that is of the arms embargo will result in censored and controlled and inrevival of business in the United spired. It tells only the things that States, as, indeed, it already has the French and the British would started. A business revival would have us believe. We know just as be swell. Nobody doubts that. But little about the real underlying facts the things like planes and powder of the controversy from them as we that go abroad have to leave our do from the Germans. It is well to shores. It strikes me that sale of remember that we never have anything, whether planes or powder known what kind of an agreement pean corn borer has moved into sevto our shores. It makes me believe that we would be better off if we sold nothing at all. That is, why not modify the policy by placing an embargo on everything that goes to the warring nations and let them fight it out.

Utterly Selfish Motives Behind the War in Europe

the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs. Comparison: In To begin with, there is no moral April, 1917, peak month of the World issue in this war. No one ought to war's sea fighting, average British let themselves be kidded about that. The war in Europe right now is a tried still remain theories. I am ment of about 11,200 students and tonnage loss per week was 127,000, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships. war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least

> Third Largest Butter Supply Reported in Storage Sept. 1 WASHINGTON.—Reserve storage | of 142,502,000 pounds.

Badger State « Happenings »

Eau Claire Valuation Up-The assessed valuation of Eau Claire for 1939, real and personal property, is \$26,221,136, according to City Assessor Guy A. Hackett. This is \$198,-450 more than the 1938 figures,

Legion for Arms Embargo - The Jefferson county council of the American Legion adopted a resolution urging the United States to observe strictest neutrality and advocating retention of the arms embargo

Will Hold "Swiss Days"-Monroe will put on a program of varied Swiss entertainment at "Swiss Days" man army was worthless, that the German people were low in morels German people were low in morels. Swiss entertainment at 5, 100 should brigands and other epitnets as the French and the British over- as the French and the British over- and took on October 15 and 16. Swiss yodel-

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narket because in that war? It helped win a war Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since action when the U. S. abrogated its 1797) were highly opinionated 100 (and the nation's twenty-fifth since action when the U. S. abrogated its market boomed in hopes of a long to make the world safe for democion our national view point. A decision must be taken, boy's hair as he peered through the market boomed in hopes of a long sham. And it was left holding the spent six years in jail, and has not point. A decision must be taken, soon. It may thus be that the pressure of the point of th

Close Schools As Safeguard-The bag. It still is holding the bag, be-Grantsburg school board closed cause little of the eleven billion dolschools as a precaution against the lars loaned to the allied powers ever spread of infantile paralysis. Gorhas been repaid. Only little Findon Anders, 29, died of the disease land has kept her promise to pay and his 2-year-old son is confined at home with the same illness. Public Stripped of all of its jungle of gatherings are being discouraged. words, therefore, the question thus

seems to shape itself. We have Marijuana Discovered — Discovery nothing to gain, so why not make of a 20 acre field of marijuana just over our neutrality into the policy of an isolationist? Why not stay west of the Racine city limits was out by keeping our stuff here at revealed by Sheriff Miles Hulett. The home? I know I will be rebuked by weed showed evidence of being culthose who say we cannot afford to | tivated. The dried leaves and flowclose down factories and let cotton | ers of the weed are used illegally by and wheat and corn remain unsold. | narcotic cigaret smokers.

Fifty Cent Fishing Fee-The as-Notwithstanding all of this, there surely is ground for belief that it | sembly concurred in a senate bill, 48 would be cheaper in the end, cheaper to 27, levying a 50 cent fishing license fee on male cane pole users over 18 years. The bill would continue the \$1 fee on rod and reel fishermen, but exempt these under 18 years, women and farmers fishing on their own land from any kind of

Heil Signs Dam Measure - Gov. Heil signed a bill permitting construction of a dam on the Wolf river and creation of a reservoir near Lily, Langlade county. The Wolf River Reservoir Co. is authorized to construct a dam and control flowage on both the Wolf and Fox rivers. The pond to be created by the dam will cover thousands of acres.

Point Curbs Loudspeakers - The blare of loudspeakers has been curbed by a new city ordinance at Stevens Point. Such noise is made unlawful when its volume is disof the enemy, or that would be their turbing to others, and violations are punishable by fines of up to \$50 or dither! There would be cries for a maximum of 30 days in jail. Each day's operation constitutes a separate

Mr. Roosevelt said that the patrol program amounted to a steel warn-Shoe Prices Boosted - Four Milwaukee shoe manufacturers have boosted prices on some of their shoes 5 and 10 cents a pair because of the sharp upswing in hide prices caused anything we can sell, I am quite we, as a nation, cannot lay claim by the European war. They declared the increase reflected only a small part of the higher cost of manent, unseen factors now involved. It To get back to the neutrality pol- ufacture and indicated that more substantial increases would follow.

Land Offered for Park-An offer to donate a block of real estate to come here for thousands of planes request of congress with his action | the city of Manitowoc was made by and millions of odds and ends usable respecting enforcement of the provi- the Rahr Malting Co., provided the in war. It is said, too, that unless sions in the three-year-old war of city would vacate a dead end street we extend help to the British and the Japanese in China. The law adjacent to the Rahr plant. The the French, our nation eventually gives the President discretionary block, homesite of the late William talitarism and dictatorship. It can except that it becomes effective al- playground. The firm also offers to be, and is being, said that unless most automatically where there has contribute \$1,000 to provide fences

Farmers Get \$9,791,914—Wisconsin farmers earned a total of \$9,791,914 for participating in the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Administration farm program. Payments to farmers included those for soil-building practices, for diversion to soil depleting tion to know the facts abroad. My lin and other points under Hitler of the AAA payments was slightly crops and for bringing farm prices above the average for the 48 states of about nine million dollars per state.

School Bands to Contest-A contest for school bands will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Texas football game at Camp Randall, Oct. as a leading attraction of high school day on the Badger campus, The University of Wisconsin athletic department will award a trophy to the best marching band and the three highest bands in the contest will participate with the University of Wisconsin band in the between halves ceremonies.

Corn Borer Spreading-The Eurowas reached at the Munich confer- en more Wisconsin counties, making ence in September of last year. We a total of 22 counties now infested have absolutely no knowledge of with the pest, the state department what kind of a sellout was arranged of agriculture reported at the conbetween Hitler and Stalin. Nor do clusion of its summer borer survey. Pressing westward from the eastern lake shore counties in which its pres-More important than any of these things, however, are conditions corn borer was found this year for ing. within the United States. I would the first time in Oconto, Shawano, brains and take action that will get Waupaca, Outagamie, Green Lake, Dodge and Jefferson counties.

us out of the depths of a nine-year depression. It is quite evident that sity of Wisconsin began its 90th anwith utterly selfish motives. Hitler into another world war will mark rollment is about the same as last and his gang have determined to the end of our form of govern- year. About 2,500 registered as regain that which the British took ment here unless our home conditions are far better than at present. The German people in tions are far better than at present. The fessors remained the fessors re away from the German people in tions are far better than at present. It seems to me to be more importhe World war of 1914-1918, and the It seems to me to be more important to solve our troubles rather were reduced about the same as British and the French are detertant to solve our troubles rather were reduced about 10 per cent because of reduced operating funds.

Ask Beer License Change - The Tavern League of Wisconsin, in ses-

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WHO's NEWO WEEK

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NJEW YORK -- Mahatma ne has indicated that, in his ion, a world war against Adole ler would be justifiable and pow

Understudy of Gandhi Calms Toward British

Indian empire in hand, proha Mistaken for Squirrel, Shot—Grant aren't worrying about Gandhi Gandhi reaches his seventy-second

Meager news reports from h dia indicate that Nehru by been calming down in his ari tation against British imperial ism, and that, a few weeks ago. he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is is assured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominion and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic dos trine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the whites.

Born of a noble caste, Nehru wa educated at Harrow and Cambridge taking honors in the classics, w father, the Pandit Motilal Neim was a lawyer and the richest ma in Allahabad. He gave away ha mansion and moved into a shaping little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor. had no such ideas when he eams home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar man sacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned no. tive dress, and became an aritator for the Nationalist cause However, he was no devotee of loin-cloth asceticism. He was all for fighting and it was as the most belligerent of all the ladian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-Indian congress in 1935. Nehru was at times sharply os

posed to the non-resisting Gardhi but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is hand some and engaging, a vigorous as sailant of the ancient caste system of India.

IT WAS not until a year ago find Romain Rolland returned b France, after more than 20 year exile in Switzerland. He had of posed war. Sa

'Lamplighter' eral years Sees Hope Only fore he finish 'Jean Chra In 'Inner Light' had called him "The Conscience Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind.

He dispatched to the New York international congress of the Amer ican Musicological society a mes sage of good will. It is quoted here in accord with this departments wartime alertness to such men am messages. He says:

"In the field of art, there is not—there should not be-any rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every come try and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos. Let us save the light that can be saved. There is none more refulgent than music. It is the sum of the inner universe."

It was this sun that illumines 'Jean Christophe," one of the great est books of all times, published bere just before the World war, profound ly moving to multitudes of Amercans as an avocation of the creating and aspiring spirit of man. Man times in recent years, Romain had land has written that the world little hope of escaping another possibly last devastating war. described as "an old man, broth and despairing," on his return France last year, he has come ued his plea for peace, deen hatred, pleading for unde

His has been a lone roice never identified with "mon ments," or political group right or left. He opposed Barbusse and his Clarte group and the various "united from as he did the leaders of

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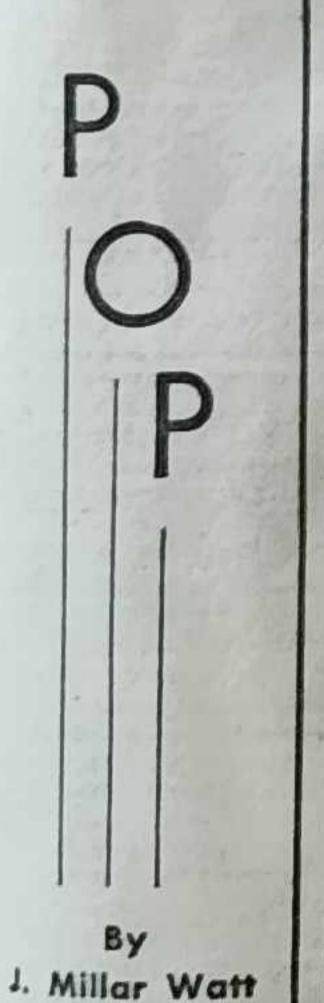




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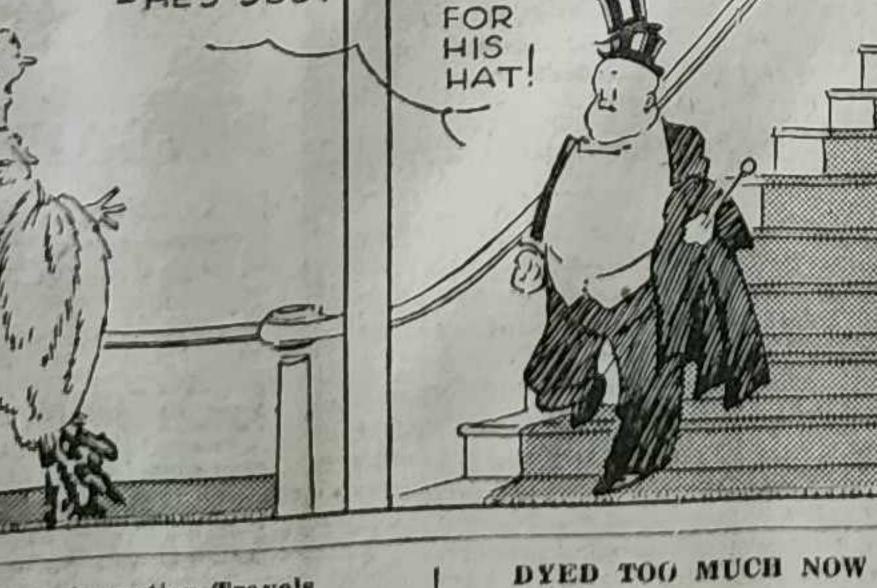
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WHERE'S THE COLONEL



LOOKING



Old 'Un-In the matter of marclage you should look before you

Young Bach-My motto is: Don't said: "This is Grandpa Wilson, my look and you won't leap.

marital arrangement with a man of in a front seat. She immediately

No pecunion of pecunion and pecunion of the pecunion of th pecuniary resources. Student Suitor-Er-I don't get of the street intersection,

Just what I'm telling you. Experienced Hen

old lawer-What, you paid \$2 for an laying hen? the policeman, did we?" Was -Yes, sir; I wanted one that Was experienced

Information Travels Mrs. Johns-Is Mrs. Amos a wellinformed woman? Mrs. Walters-Yes, indeed-her cook has lived with all the other

Relative Little Marjorie was entertaining one of the children of the neighborhood by showing her some family photographs. Handing her one she

families in the neighborhood.

Concern for Officer A small girl with her mother Marital a compel me to decline a boarded a trolley downtown, and sat your sister! spied a traffic "cop" in the center

"We won't run over the police-Professor's Daughter - That's man, will we?" she inquired anx-"No," assured the mother, When the trolley had passed the officer safely, the child with smiles brightening up her face, said, with her music?" satisfaction, "We didn't run over

chance like that slip by. Just as Good "Is your daughter improving in

"Do you think if I diet it would

"It's dyed too much now I think."

Forced Hit

that if you hit her I would never

Robert-Well, I couldn't let a

improve my complexion?"

kiss you again.

Star Dust

* Making Best of Illness * U. S. Speeds Releases

* Chateau to Orphans

By Virginia Vale -

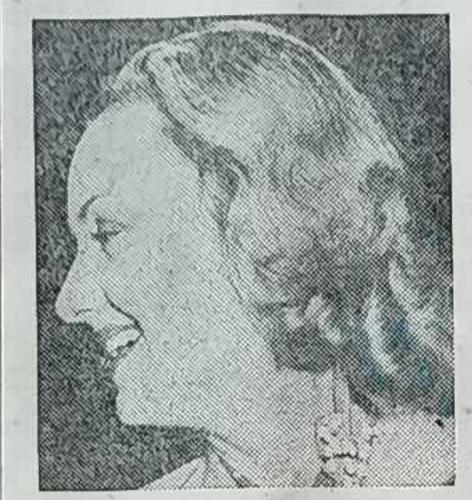
HOLLYWOOD does not know yet what the European war is going to do to its major industry. The very profitable foreign market for pictures is out now, of course (it's said that Metro might have made two million dollars on "Gone With the Wind" alone). So the picture-makers are going to economize.

Then there are the foreign-born stars to consider. Samuel Goldwyn decided not to go ahead with "Raffles" because David Niven might be called back to England.

Victor McLaglen, Ray Milland and George Brent have all become American citizens; McLaglen got his final papers years ago.

Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle departed for England, Mr. Wilcox announcing that, because of the war, he would postpone making his prob posed picture about Bonnie Prince Charlie, Robert Montgomery had to cancel making plans for working in "Busman's Holiday" in England and started for home. Maureen O'Sullivan also had to turn right around and start back to America again, instead of making the picture for which she'd gone abroad.

If Carole Lombard had to have appendicitis she certainly picked a convenient time for it. Of course, production on "Vigil in the Night" was held up. But it gave Brian Aherne time to marry Joan Fontaine-incidentally, they had one of



CAROLE LOMBARD

Hollywood's few church weddings -and afforded Miss Lombard an opportunity to study nurses and hospital procedure at first hand. Of course, in "Vigil of the Night" she plays an English nurse, but the experience was a help anyway.

The government requested that release dates on two pictures be advanced. They are "Thunder Afloat," a tale based on the defense of the American coast against submarines during the last war, with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris, and "Twenty Thousand Men," an aviation picture full of thrills which it cost a small fortune to stage.

Phil Baker had miniature reproductions of his accordion made for the charm bracelets of some of his friends. A manufacturer is responsible for launching on a defenseless public one of the most unattractive dolls that it has ever been our fate to see; it's a "Baby Snooks" doll, but we'd say that Fannie Brice had material for a libel suit, if it's supposed to look like her.

Benay Venuta, the radio singer, still corresponds with Myrna Loy, though it's years since they met. At that time they danced side by side in the chorus at Grauman's Chinese theater, we're told.

Two dramatic serials will take over the Thursday evening hour that has belonged to Rudy Vallee for so long. The first half hour will feature "One Man's Family," that ace among radio serials; the second will be taken by "Those We Love."

Madeleine Carroll, who returned recently from Europe, has turned over her 200-year-old chateau near Paris to the Sisters of the Poor, for the shelter of orphans evacuated from the city.

Brenda Joyce comes into her own in "The Rains Came," and is likely to become the movies' next glamor girl without the usual buildup given by the publicity department. She's blonde and beautiful, and what's more, she can act.

ODDS AND ENDS-News commentators, warned to be neutral when they discuss the war, walk a verbal tight rope every time they face the microphone . . . "The Women" promises to be one of the biggest hits of the current movie season . . And "The Old Maid" is another . . Irene Dunne finally convinced everybody that she wouldn't play the heroine of the re-made "Front Page," and Jean Arthur steps into the role . . . "Arizona" won't be made at present despite the large sum spent on preparation . . . Norma Shearer, arriving from Europe, said she thought Charles Boyer had been mobilized; she slept on an army cot, because the boat she returned on was so crowded. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Wild Bill's Grave

Dad-Robert, how dare you hit Wild Bill Hickok's grave and that Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers of the equally famous Calamity Jane, in the old "Boot Hill ceme-Aunt Maud-Nonsense; I told you tery" above Deadwood Gulch, Deadwood, S. D., are visited annually by thousands of tourists.

Dizzy in Donegal

One Man's pass on Slieve League. Donegal, Ireland, is the only place in the world where one can lie on one's face in the grass and look "No. But the next best thing is down a drop of 2,000 feet to the sea happening. She's getting tired of it." below.

College Classics in Sports, Classroom, Dress-Up Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



T IS intensely interesting to note the comradeship, the spirit of mutual endeavor and co-operation that exists these days between merchantman, designer and the college girl as to the planning of a program of clothes that must be practical first of all, at the same time they must date smartly for the varied types of activities that crowd the

It was a happy inspiration that moved merchandiser and style creator to call into consultation groups of typical college girls, to take these young people into partnership, so to speak, in their efforts to assemble wardrobes of smart apparel that would meet the demands of every occasion in a thoroughly practical sense as well as a highly fashioncorrect way.

life of Miss Modern.

college girl who considers these beret (small, it won't slip out organized wardrobe.

Centered in the picture Miss Collegiate is properly attired in a twin sweater set topping a circular plaid skirt plus the inevitable commonsense oxfords. And here's something about plaids to keep in mind, you can't wear 'em too bright this season, the more red in their color scheme the better.

fair co-ed is wearing a skirt and theme. sweater combination topped by a

type. She wears the typical saddle oxfords and wool ankle sox. Have your sox initialed is fashion's latest message. You can know that the coat here pictured will attend football games this fall, which was in the mind of the designer who styled it with an idea for warmth and comfort as well as good "looks." This coat is likewise the type that will go to town often, will stand the test of motoring and prove a friend indeed throughout wind, rain, sunshine and the vagaries of weather

that mark autumn and winter days.

Miss College Girl's choice to wear on a date with her best beau is a trim, very smart, very practical outfit in black as illustrated to the left in the group. Her crepe frock has the pinched-in waistline such as fashion demands this season; also the new back fullness. In her trunk she has tucked away one of the new detachable bustle bows which she In the illustration we are showing | wears now and then to add an extra three apparel choices of a typical note of chic to her frock. Her felt clothes classics as indispensable for pose in dancing) has the new for- avoid this, they should be washed her alma mater. To be sure they ward tilt and she brightens the simply represent the initial numbers | whole with a flamboyant necklace that lay the foundation of a well and matching bracelet set in eyethrilling colored stones.

Not that choice must be restricted to a black dress with massive gold and colorful stone-set jewelry for keeping dress-up dates. To be sure the big idea is black for your autumn "first," but the gorgeous colors on the way are simply breathtaking. The new wool dresses and the very chic and fetching velveteen To the right in the picture this dresses make striking color their

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The jeweled buttons of amethyst

and gold are matched with a lapel

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Not only are Paquin's new wool

combinations are equally startling. pastel flowers.

tinues to be an important theme

plaids unusual in size but their color

One of the most picturesque eve-

suspended from a velvet ribbon.

You can feel yourself a dashing

Latest Lace Tint

the most recent Paris showings, ing or frying. while Molyneux showed a vivid bright shade of blue. Molyneux not only did the new pencil-slim silhouette in lace, but made quite often ankle length. One of these

achieved by means of godets, and the effect was quite sophisticated in lace over a silver princess slip.

Elegance Is Word For New Handbags

Handsome is the word for the new handbags. - Even the bags carried with practical daytime costumes Elegance is the keynote to fash- will sound a note of elegance in ions this fall and winter. Feminine their general finish and fine mountwhims and fancies add infinite ings. Emphasis is on suede bags in charm to the mode. Seeing that interesting shapes and expert workwe have gone back to the gay nine- manship. ties for much of our inspiration it

The more formal types announce was inevitable that the vogue for revival of ornate frames, and many big glittering jeweled buttons should trimming touches in way of braidbe revived. And here they are ing and embroidery.

Evening bags are all aglitter with treuse wool crepe as here pictured, sequin handcraft, bead embroidery and other "whimsies" that tune to a song of elegance that will be heard throughout the winter social season

> New Colors Artichoke green is new on the fall

to be an autumn trend.

The apron draped skirt is being . Wool-with-something-else is going

ning bags seen at the Paris show- her suits with little puffed hems run-

ings is a great monogrammed locket | ning parallel to puffed hems in the

by Patou.

senorita this summer if you wear | color card. Blackberry tones as one of the new white mesh scarfs | shown this season are really beauwrapped Spanish style about you tiful as are also the rich dahlia with your cotton evening dresses. | shades.

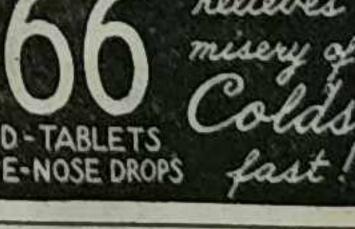
Created for a land-bound mermaid

A charming negligee for morning

Schiaparelli finishes the jackets of

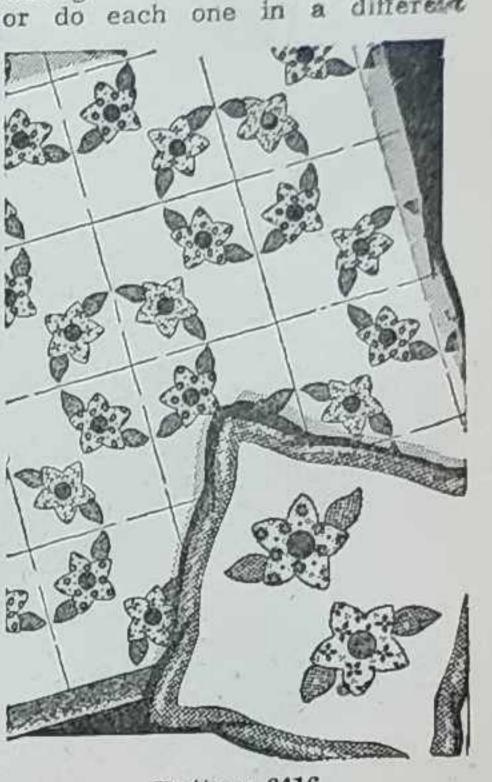
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are the newest evening gowns shown



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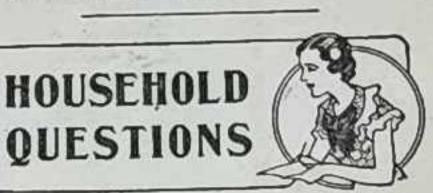


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Encouraging Diligence. - Make a list of duties for the young masculine member of the family to follow in cleaning his room. The business of checking them off each day gives him a sense of importance that encourages diligence.

Washing Knitted Suits.—Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes-to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them-that is likely to break the

For Cooking in the Open.-Two Glacier white, which has a pale fires often are more convenient bluish cast, was one of Patou's than one. One may be used for favorite colors for evening gowns in the coffee and the other for roast-

Powerful Song

Few songs have ever affected their listeners as much as "Amour a sensation with his double-swing sacre de la patrie" as it was sung skirts for dance frocks, which were | during the presentation of the opera "La Muette de Portici" at the in black lace had three flounces at Theater Royal de la Monnaie in the hem, with a deep square decol- Brussels on the night of August 25, letage at the back edged with three 1830. Inspired by it, the audiruffles. Another gown in the full- ence stopped the performance, skirted group was in black net with broke the chairs, rushed into the street and started the famous rev-In a gown by Patou with long, olution through which Belgium slim lines, fullness in the back was won its administrative freedom from Holland .- Collier's.



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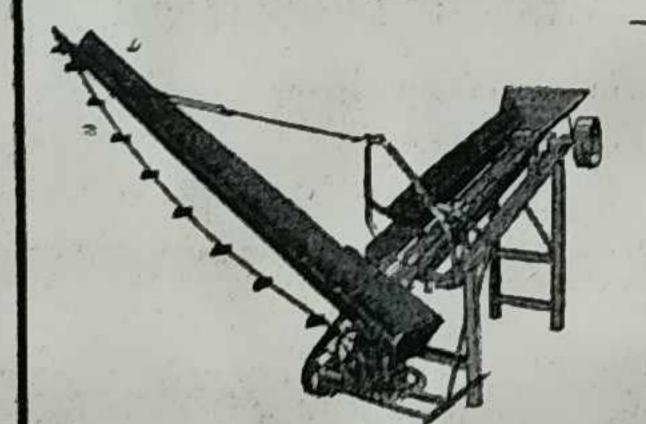
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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Tuesday evening. Miss Gretchen Gatzke of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Gatzke.

Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Per quart on lubricating oils. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mrs. Rob. Ramel and Mrs. C Kreawald spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Frank Schultz and son Frank of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family of the town of Scott. said to be thriving. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Viola Bock of Fond du Lac for the past 25 years. spent Sunday with friends here. Otto Schultz went to Milwaukee

Monday where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and children of Campbellsport visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kober and children of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Leo hosenbaum home here. Miss Carrie Buslaff, who is employed

at Fond du Lac, spent Thursday and Iriday at her home here. George Tompson visited his brother, Ray Tompson at the veterans' hospital

Lear Milwaukee Sunday.

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Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

OLD AGE PENSIONS The old age pension bill, which was recommended by the special committee appointed to study this subject and in which so many of our old folks are so vitally interested, has passed the senote and has partially been concurred in by the assembly. Final legislative action to make it law, is orly a matter of a few days.

It will provide for a \$40 maximum monthly payment to all needy persons over the age of 65, commencing January 1, 1940, provided however, that proof of need for this amount is shown. The county judge shall decide upon a'l applications for pensions or for increases, and shall fix the amount of old-age assistance, and such decision shall be final. The county board, however, may at any time reduce or discontinue entirely such assistance granted to any beneficiary. If an applicant for old age assistance has been reject. cd, or if his allowance has been stopped he must wait six months hefore again

making application. The exact wording of the law relating to the amount to be paid reads as follows: "The amount of old age assistance shall be fixed with due regard to the conditions in each case, but in no case shall it be an amount which, when added to the income of the applicant including income from property, shall exceed a total of \$40 per month.

All those, however, who have no income and who are in actual need thereof will receive the full \$40 per month. The law further provides that from on and after January 1, 1940, the state will pay 35% of the pension costs while the counties' share will be reduced from 20% to 15%. The federal government contributes the balance of 50 per cent, but not to exceed \$20 per month to any one person.

Further provisions require that the pension director and the personnel of the various county administrative offices will have to submit to an examination to determine their fitness to hold office.

If they are able to pass the examin. ation they stay on, if not they will be replaced by men who did pass. This is a federal requirement and before federal funds are received all employees must be placed on a merit system. Salary standards for these employees are fixed at a range of 75 to 125.

County judges are specifically exempt from the examination provisions. With respect to widowed mothers and dependent childrens' pensions, the law has been liberalized to include all needy children under the age of eighteen provided they are regularly at. tending school. Formerly the age limit at which childrens' aid ceased was six-

Another change in the law provides that if a non resident person has resided in the state for one year, he may be granted old age assistance if the state from which he has removed to Wisconsin has agreed to grant assistance to any resident of Wisconsin who has moved to such state and has lived there continuously for one year.

Attached to the bill was an amendment appropriating \$10,286,000 for pensions plus -1,075,000 for dependent children, and a revenue raiser designed to tring in almost \$10,000,000 by lowering the exemptions in income tax returns through repeal of the individual dividend deduction clause in the present law, by a 1/2 to 1% boost in the tax on incomes over \$5,000, and by repeal of the income tax offset on grain and coal

An attempt to raise the gas tax an additional 1c for one year was defeated. Your assemblyman strongly opposed and voted against this increase Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West 2s well as a proposed increase of 1c

FARM AND HOME LINES

The Baraboo hills of central Wis. consin are being stocked yearly with wild turkeys from the state game farm. Five hundred birds released in 1936 are

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Martha TOSECIESO.

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Starting in this paper Next Week, October 6th

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Friday Sept. 29, 1939

-For eye service-see Endlich's. f -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Walter Bruesscl spent Monday night in Milwaukee. -L. Stevens of Fond du Lac called

on Louis Bath Monday evening. -Louis Bath Sr. transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening. -Wm. F. Backus of Cedarburg was a caller in the village last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind motored to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon. -Mike Bath was a visitor at Mil. waukee on Wednesday of this week. -Gregory Wettstein of Jackson was a Kewaskum caller Sunday evening.

-Miss Helen Remmel and Mrs. Lou-'s Bath were Milwaukee visitors Wed. -Mrs. Lulu Davies spent several

days this week visiting relatives at Randolph. -Herman Butzlaff and daughter

Lorinda visited with Grandma Schaefer Sunday. -Mrs. Margaret Krueger of Milwau-

Fee visited Sunday with Mrs. Henry Packus and sons. -Mrs. Charles Gustaves of Oshkosh s spending this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Koerble. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharrer and family of Cedarburg called on the Louis Bath family Sunday.

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee spent several days last week with her son, Nicholas, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son

Ray spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rummel at Wabeno, cal days of this week at the J. Strachota home in Milwaukee. -Albert Schultz and daughter Corclla of Milwaukee visited with Mrs.

Wm. F. Schultz last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss called on Miss Pearl Buss at St. Agnes hos-Tital, Fond du Lac, on Thursday. -Rev. Philip J. Vogt and Rev. A. J.

Klapoetke visited with Rev. Joseph F. Eeyer at Johnsburg last Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Mil-

waukee were Sunday visitors with M. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children visited with the William Dogs family near Wayne Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. W. Koch and

Custave Meister home at Slinger Sun. -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons Sun-

Mrs. Anna Strachota visited at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. ust Buss Sunday afternoon and even-

ou Lac visited Saturday with Mr. and

nond Mertes and family at Oostburg and family until Monday evening. on Sunday.

Lake Sunday.

rear Cascade Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Miss with Mrs. Brewster's parents, Dr. and So. J. A. Schwalbach...V. Germantown Irene Backhaus and their guest, Johann Mrs. N. E. Hausmann.

Jacobi, were visitors at Woodland on Sunday with relatives.

Bob Romaine spent the week end on a Horn lake, near Townsend.

Prilleman at Springfield, Ill.

Fond du Lac spent Tuesday afternoon switchboard. and evening with Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and children. -The Misses Lydia Stockhausen and Fearl Hron of Milwaukee were Sunday

guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, and sons.

ing to attend the funeral of her uncle, Fred Bleck, last Friday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid of East

Chicago, Ind. spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jansen of Bar- ing, Sept. 23. Stop in for a fine lunch.

ton and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. Stop in for a tasty lunch at Joe's. -Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. Adolph Clauss and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind

-A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Mertes' birthday anniver-

-Eimer Rafenstein and Miss Rita La Che of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbeck and daughter Carol Saturday evening and

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau-Lee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family in the town of Kewaskum Saturday and also called in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Remmel and

daughter of Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family on Sunday and Monday and also called on other relatives.

-Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker Sunday evening in honor of their 41st wedding anniversary. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Perchbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Medford and Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer of bere, Mrs. Florence Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited Sunday with William Odekirk and femily near Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited with A. W. Guenther at Camptellsport Sunday, who is confined to his bed with several broken ribs which he suffered in a fall last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and daugh-

ter Rose of Menasha, Miss Dorothy Coats of Neenah and Eddie Smith, U. S. N. of Norfolk, Va. were week end guests of Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons. -Dr. Carl Sonneman and his mother, Mrs. Clara Sonneman of Saint Joseph, Mich. were guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth last Tuesday. -Mrs. Arthur Krell and daughter Dolores of Wauconda, Ill., Mrs. Spartikow of Milwaukee and Mrs. Barbara

Lilla of Theresa were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann last Tues--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble and children visited at Mayville with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Diels Sunday and also called on Mr

and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlen -On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family attended miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Christian near Mayville, who were married Sept. 22

Wittenberg, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar, Mr and Mrs. Robert Koentje and son Ro. Alvin Skrivanek, all of Milwaukee were County and Circuit Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf, the occasion being Mr. Graf's

Lirthday anniversary. Thursday, Mrs. Winferd Walvoord ac- C. Brodzeller, clerk, is as follows: where she visited with her aunt.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom motored to Green Bay Sunday where

She was accompanied by Miss Patti 13. Mrs. Geo. Hauser. T. Germantown -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turk of Fond Brauchle, who spent from Friday even- 14. Chas. Rode...... Town Hartford

the office of the Rosenheimer Malt & -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and Grain company since Monday. Her notified by the sheriff when to report daughter Lorraine spent from Friday place at the telephone office has not for service after Dec. 4, 1939. until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred | teen filled as yet. The two remaining operators, Miss Regina Koenen and -Rev. and Mrs. Karl Koehler of Mrs. Arno Matthies are handling the

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Fish fry at Louis Heisler's tavern every Friday evening. On occasional Fridays the fish are served absolutely follows: -Mrs. N. Engelman of Chicago is FREE Visit Heisler's for a delicious a visitor with Mrs. Neil Schmidt, com- plate of fish. Be there the lucky nite.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings will be served Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday even-

BAKED HAM LUNCH

As a special this Saturday evening Roman Smith and Mrs. Lorinda Schae- Sept. 30, at Joe Eberle's Beer Garden, fer were visitors at Juneau last Tues- Celicious baked ham will be served. 15. Wm. Kissinger..... Town Jackson

A party of farmers and businessmell visited with Mrs. William Suemnicht from central and southeastern Wiscon. and daughter Myrtle at Cascade Sun- sin will visit soon the soil conservation 19. Otto Jacklin...... Town Jackson

Grocery Specials

CEREALS Puffed Wheat, 8 oz., 2 for -----Puffed Rice, Quaker Oats, Large ----- -Small 2 for ----- 17c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Wheaties,

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery,	No. 1,	34c
per lb Fresh Creamery,	No. 2,	32c
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Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas, 5 pounds for	25 c
Large Head Lettuce,	13c
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Fresh Baked, plain,	25c
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COFFEE

Old Time, with coupons,	49c
2 lbs	51c
2 lbs Maxwell House,	50c
2 lbsBliss,	390
2 lbsBig Value,	130
per pound	

Canned Goods

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Frank's Kraut, three 27 oz, cans	25c
Frank's Kraut, three 2 cons	23c
Juneau Sweet Corn, 3 cans	25c
Wisconsin Peas, No. 2 or 3, 3 for	250
Old Time Pork & Beans, 3 for	400
Crisco 3 lb. can for	490
Spry, 3 lb. can for	53c
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DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS

Court Jurors Drawn

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay " The list of jurors for the December visited with Mrs. Aggie Legler at She. 1939 term of Washington county court, loygan and Professor and Mrs. Alvin as drawn by jury commissioners on Grether and mother at Franklin last Sept. 21, 1939, in the presence of Irene

companied them as far as Cascade 1. George Bies Town Barton 2. Arthur Heppe......Polk -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon of 3. Mrs. Paul J. Bast. T. Germantown Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting 4. Geo. Schickert, Sr.-City West Bend 5. Wm. Ostrander Town Barton 6. Herman Gierach-Town Germantown they witnessed the Green Bay Packers' 7. Wilmer F. Goetz City Hartford 21 to 16 victory over the Chicago Bears | 8. Adolph Beimborn Town Trenton in a National Professional Football 9. Leonard Klunke..... Town Jackson 10. Frank Garvey Town Erin -Miss Viola Daley spent the week 11, Henry Groth... Town Germantown end at her home in Columbus, Wis. 12. John Etta Town Kewaskum ing until Sunday evening with her 15. Mrs. Arthur Frey ... Town Hartford Mrs. William Guenther and Mrs. Anna grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 16. Alvin Landvatter. Town West Bend Perger there. They were accompanied 17. Mrs. Hy. Esselman, Jr...T. Trenton

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and rack by Mr. Berger, who visited at the 18. Walter Jordan City Hartford family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle 19. Oglow Klippel..... Town Richfield 20. Walter Frase..... Town Erin -Miss Katie Reindel returned last 21. Mrs. Clara Schmidt. .. V. Kewaskum -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visit- Friday from a two and one-half weeks' 22. Miss M. Walter....T. Farmington ed at the Kraetsch cottage and the vacation trip to the western coast, 23. Harvey Klumb....T. Germantown Chas. Weingartner home at Random where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. 24. Jac. Schladweiler ... T. Farmington Hughes Brewster and son Keith at 25. Jos. Whelan Town Erin -Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Falo Alto, Calif. Places of interest in 26. Leroy H. Cooley City West Bend Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters other states were also visited. Miss 27. Edwin Lang...... Town Trenton visited with William Warner and sons Reindel left Sept. 5 with the Brewster 28. Primus Hilmes... Town Kewaskum family, who had spent the summer 29. Geo. M. Mooers ... City West Bend

31. Otto Gierach.... Town Germantown -Miss Lillian Weddig, who had been | 22. Ben Gebhardt T. Germantown -William Schaefer, Lee Honeck and f.oe of the Mid-West States Telephone 34. Max Kadolph......City Hartford company for the past couple years, left | 35. Fred Linstedt Town Richfield fishing trip at the former's cottage on Fer position and is now employed in 36. Carl Rieke Town Farmington Jurors for the county court will be

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS The complete list of petit jurors for

the October, 1939 term of circuit court drawn Sept. 21, 1939, by the court com. missioners of the circuit court of Washington county, Messra. Henry Regrer, Frank Salter and C. L. Friday,

1. Mrs. E. Frohman ... T. Farmington 2. Walter Bauer Town Polk 3. Louis Schubert ... Town West Bend 4. F. H. Miller, Jr.....T. Farmington 5. Mrs. Raymond Meier Town Erin 6. Ben Day City Hartford 7. Walter E. Landt City Hartford 8. Edward Brown Town Hartford 9. Ernst W. Schulze T. Farmington 10. Everett Schubert Town Polk 11. Mrs. Alvis Veit..... Town Addison 12. Andrew Marx..... Town Barton 13. Kirk Laubenstein City Hartford 14. Louis F. Kuester...City West Bend 16. Norman Roermer ... Town Hartford 17. Gordon Davey City Hartford 18. Calvin Hartleib..... Town Addison

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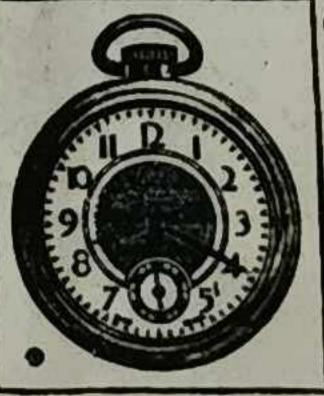
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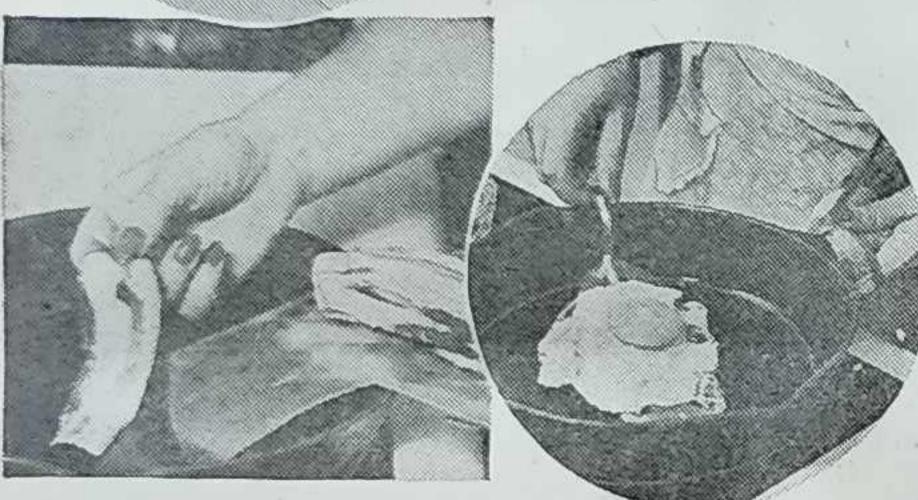


What's this about hidden taxes? Do they really take a healthy slice | with the "company." out of your family income? Analysts of the National Consumers Tax commission, who keep records of taxes in every state of the Union, claim the hidden levy takes from the average family's budget each

year the equivalent of 578 loaves of bread or 165 pounds of butter or 144 dozen eggs or 156 pounds of bacon. Of an average \$495.13 spent annually for food, each family is said to pay \$35.15 in hidden taxes. On a national average, here's what the above breakfast is taxed:

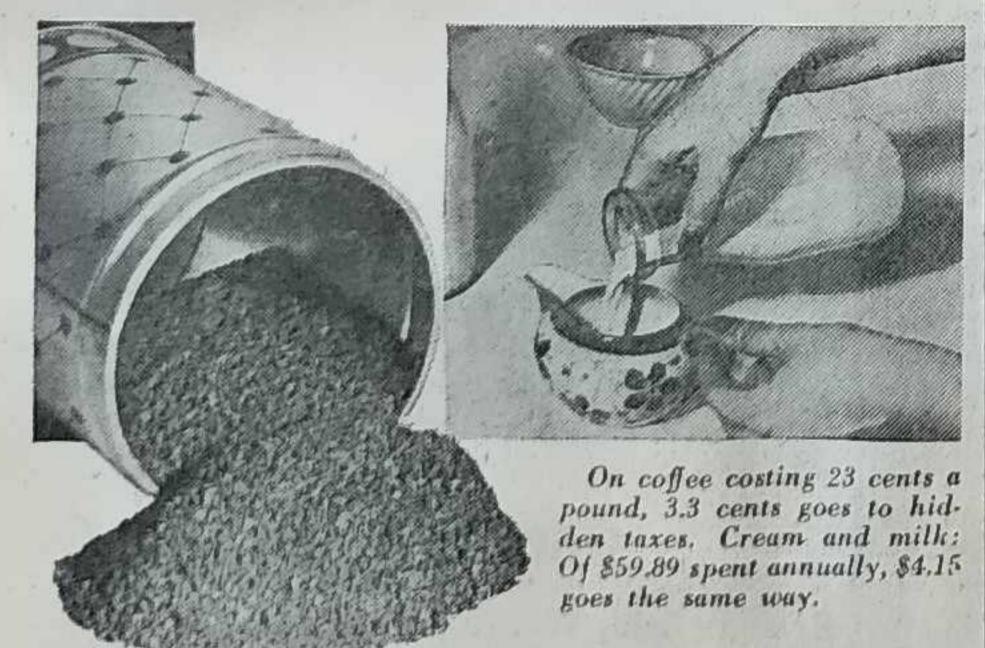


Above: Cost of toast is raised 6.4 per cent by 53 hidden taxes-11 federal, 42 state and local. The orange juice at the left costs the average family \$14.74 a year, including the tax collector's \$1.25 squeeze.



On bacon there are 48 taxes (30 federal, 18 state and local) boosting the cost 3.9 cents a pound. Of \$20 spent annually for table eggs, about \$1 goes to the tax collector.

There are 46 taxes on a pound of sugar (29 federal, 17 state and local). Average family uses 71 pounds a year, pays \$2.70 in hidden taxes. Tax collectors swallow 18 per cent of the sugar cost, or one of every five and one-half pounds.



Diversions of 1737 Entertained Col. Byrd

and a Purling Stream are the inno- side of the James river, a little becent scenes that divert our Leisure," low the falls there had been laid off William Byrd II wrote to a friend in by Maj. William Mayo, a town England, as he sat in his palatial called Richmond, with streets 65 feet residence, Westover-on-the-James, wide. A pleasant and healthy situaone of the most celebrated and beau- | tion and a well supplied with springs tiful of all Colonial homes. As for of good water." As the founder of the library, it numbered nearly 4,600 | Richmond, a writer, and as a states. volumes, the largest private library man he is one of the most imporin the colonies. It was in April, tant men of his time. Westover is 1737, that Colonel Byrd advertised still used as a residence.

"A Library, a Garden, a Grove | In Virginia Gazette that on the north

Flag Sizes

Elusive Deer

The executive order which estab- Houdini had nothing on the deer lishes the proportion and sizes of being studied by scientists of the the United States flag calls for 12 American Wildlife institute at the different hoists ranging from 1.31 to | co-operative wildlife research, dem-20 feet. The hoist is the width or onstration and management unit at short dimension of the flag. For use the Alabama Polytechnic institute on a private or public building oth- A one-strand electric fence was er than one in an army or navy placed around a field containing cotpost any convenient size may be ton, corn, peanuts, peas and potaused. For a 30-foot pole on a tall toes, in an attempt to protect the building a flag with a hoist of 10 crops from deer. The deer just feet would be about right. This crawled under the wire, although it corresponds to the post flag of the was only about 24 inches from the ground!

Faith Essential If Youngsters Trust Parents

MISTAKES WILL HAPpen and children often regret them as much as their parents. Confidence comes much easier if child is sure he will receive fair treatment for self-admitted mistakes.

By MARION BROWNFIELD

RETTY, aged 11, was in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes while her father and some relatives were visiting in the breakfast room adjoining. Betty often "did" the dishes alone. She now proceeded er was across the hall putting the really don't know why you parted last stitches on a dress Betty was with me." to wear on the morrow, and the little girl was dawdling in order to enjoy the chat Daddy was having

Suddenly, Betty breathed a prolonged, "Oh—!"

kitchen doorway. "Break some- ion without knowing it. thing?" he inquired.

"The hot water did!" explained Betty replacing a tea kettle of hot water on the stove. The guests in the breakfast room found our dog asleep on the car run-

smiled at the explanation. But Betty bravely held up a cracked tum-

"Too bad," said Daddy sympathetically. "I'd better go and tell Mother." Betty marched gravely out of the

kitchen. "I'd give anything if my boy, George, would own up when something like that happens," remarked

Cousin Harriet. "I scold him and scold him, but it doesn't seem to make any impression." "H'm," said her husband. makes him afraid to confess." Betty, back in the kitchen, ap-

proached the breakfast room door. holding the cracked tumbler. She smiled at her father. "Mother says I must be sure to have the rinsing water cool enough to put my finger in. But she says not to worry about this particular glass, because it was a cheap one." Betty resumed her dishwashing humming softly to her-

"Well, it's a sort of habit, I think," her father said in an undertone to his relatives, "this 'fessing up,' but Betty's mother never makes it hard for a child to tell her anything. She says confidence is the one thing she wants from the children. And we find that they themselves are as le. Her mother reproved her, sayregretful over a mistake or an acci- ing dent as we are. We simply talk it over and sometimes, not too often, use it as a basis for a future reminder to avoid repetition.

Honesty Is Natural for Ted. "When we gave Ted his new bicycle I told him to be careful where he parked it-not to leave it long in unfamiliar surroundings. He was pretty careful the first month. Then he forgot one day and left his wheel in a vacant lot down near the railroad tracks, while he pitched an

impromptu ball game." "And it was stolen?" inquired Cousin Harriet.

"No; when he went for it, apparently it was all right. Then he discovered about half a dozen of the parts were gone!"

"Well," said Cousin Harriet's husband, "I expect he didn't relish tell-

ing you!" "No," said Ted's father with a laugh, "he didn't. He commenced, though, by saying, 'You were right,

Dad, about my bike.' " "It's expensive," complained Cousin Harriet, "the things these youngsters do; I would whip George if he disobeyed me like that!" Ted's father shook his head.

"That's out of date, Harriet. I said to Ted, 'What happened, Son?' He then told me just what had happened and what was missing. Well, I told him it was his job to earn back those missing parts.

" 'I've been thinking it over, Dad, he said, 'so I asked Mrs. Clark, down the street, if I could mow her lawn, and she said she would like to have her car cleaned. It'll be every two weeks, Dad!' "

"To have to work for something, like that, will make a man of him!' approved Cousin Harriet's husband. "We must go." Cousin Harriet

Betty hurried from the kitchen and soon returned. "Mother wants you to see my new dress!" she said. Cousin Harriet looked around the kitchen. It was unmistakably in or- buys?" der. "Your wife must take a lot of time and trouble training the children." She sighed.

Betty's father hesitated. How much dared he say? "Well, an 'ounce of prevention-'" he ventured. "But after all, children are people-they are seldom intentional miscreants-that is if you treat them as if you expected them to be responsible.-If you-well-take it for granted, you know."

Television Stage The exact position the actor is take must be chalked out on the floor, in television programs.

National Kindergarten Association

Visible Stars The number of stars visible to the naked eye in the clearest and darkest skies is between 2,000 and 2,500. There are approximately 6,000 stars that are visible to ordinary eyes under the best of seeing condi-

Wink of the Hello Girl At the hint of any delay over the telephone in Sweden, the Swedish operator says not "Just a minute", but "In the wink of an eye," and



VERY THING

Susan was a domestic help and her middle name was inefficiency. Her long-suffering employer decided, reluctantly, to discharge her, and the girl had asked for a written character. For some time nothing was heard but the scratch of the pen; then her employer paused, as

"Well, Susan," she said, "I've methodically to stack them as she mentioned that you're clean, honhad been taught to do. Then she est, and truthful. But how to exprepared the soapy dishwater and plain why I'm parting with you, placed a second pan to rinse the without putting in something detrimental, I really don't know.

> Correct Fashion Guppy-My wife is always complaining that she has nothing to

Pometto-Great Scott, man! Tell Daddy's head appeared in the her she's right in the height of fash-

> Lucky Dog Askett-What do you know? When we came out of church Sunday, we ning board. Tellett-Why he couldn't hear the

sermon out there, could he?

INDIFFERENT



"So the conductor compelled you to get off the car and walk when you found you hadn't the fare, eh?" "He compelled me to get off. think he was wholly indifferent as to whether or not I walked."

Spanking Team Trader-Say, son, I'm looking for some horses and the man down the nighway told me I'd find a spankng team here. Do you know where Boy-Yes, sir; I'll say I do. They're in the house-Pa and Ma.

Little Elsie came home from a neighbor's house munching a cook-

"How many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Brown for cookies?" "I did not ask her," returned Elsie calmly. "I did not have to ask ner. I know where the cookie jar

Repeat Performance Diner-Look here, manager. Do you remember that when I ate here two years ago and couldn't pay my bill you threw me out? Proprietor-Indeed? I am very

afraid you'll have to do it again.

Family Wash Helen-I feel ashamed every time see the family wash out in the

Urma-No wonder! Why don't they go inside?

Not Her Job Dinocan-Waitress, these eggs are terrible. What's wrong with them? Waitress-I don't know, sir; I only

KNOWN NEVERTHELESS



"Like so many others, I suppose she's known by the clothes she

"Well, not so much as she's known by the clothes she never pays for."

Long and Short Two women friends were looking at dresses downtown. One said: "I have trouble finding one long enough for me." "Well," said the other, "it is the circumference that bothers me."

Particular

The prize reason for returning merchandise was given by a woman the other day, who went into a store with a parcel, saying: "I'll have to return this dress. My dog doesn't like it."

Description Fits Christine-Why don't you marry

Catherine-1 will only marry a man who knows life and has learned its sorrows. Christine-1 see- a widower

Silent People "The Weavers are quiet tonight is anything wrong?" "No, they're always that way When he proposed he just held out a diamond ring and said 'Eh?' and the system works as quickly as that | she looked at it and said 'Uh-huh

Floyd Gibbons, ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"White Streak in the Water"

Bill Mogge says he has nothing to kick about, and that's LIELLO EVERYBODY: a swell way of looking at it. And at the same time I'm wondering how many other people could go through what Bill did, and suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still take that suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still lost, and still suffered REPAIRS stoyed same attitude that Bill takes about what happened to him in the REPAIRS stoyed dreadful hours that followed his seeing a white line shoot toward

him across the wind-tossed waters of the North sea. That white line was a common sight on the North sea in World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from which it World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from Smart Designs for was seen, and that was no mere sailors' superstition either. Bill Smart Designs for saw it on July 29, 1915, from the Belgian steamer Princesse Marie, on which he was working as an able seaman. And now the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the sea, several of her one ear was straying toward the pleasant conversation nearby. Moth- "Why, that's just the thing, the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the bottom of the dress that's just about or was at the bottom of the b remember.

Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a thirteen-Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a till teell armholes, plain neckline, and year-old daughter, and he says, "Life is good, after all." absolute absence of fall and But on that July day in 1915 his prospects for continuing that princess lines make it beams But on that July day in lott the property worth a plugged nickel. Then slim. As you see from the he was a young Dutch lad working on that Belgian ship for the extra gram, you can finish this ear ten shillings that were handed out every month to the men who risked tern (1798) in just a few hou death in the submarine-infested war zone. Bill and the boatswain were up on a scaffold washing the sides of the wheelhouse and the bridge when Bill looked off over the water to starboard and saw that white the "Skater's Waltz" is this in streak.

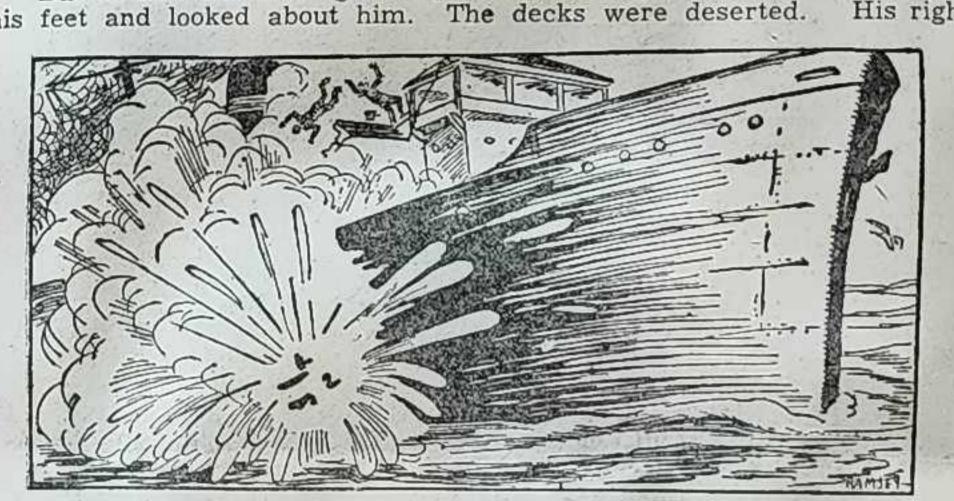
Streak Headed for Center of Ship.

Bill says he froze in his shoes. Every sailor knew what that streak meant. Torpedo! And this streak was headed right for the center of the ship-right for the spot below the wheelhouse on which he and the boatswain were working.

"Like a man in a dream I watched that white mark grow longer," he says. "It was almost on us, and I knew there wasn't time to avoid it. Almost at the same instant I saw a periscope come out of the water. I shouted to the bos'n, but I'll never know whether he heard me or not. For at that same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

When Bill came to again he was lying on the deck in a lot of debris-and a pool of blood. The ship had all but broken in two. Water was rushing into it and it was sinking fast. Bill tried to get to his feet, but he couldn't move. His arm hurt, and his head seemed to be spinning around like a top. "I tried to shake off that dizzy feeling," he says, "but it was no use. Blood was running into my eyes from a wound in my head, and my injured arm was useless. I thought I would go crazy as I lay there, unable to move, while the ship sank steadily, threatening every moment to go under."

But at last Bill managed to pull himself together. He struggled to his feet and looked about him. The decks were deserted. His right



"At the same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything

went black before my eyes." arm was covered with blood and nearly blown off. Using his left arm, he climbed the ladder to the boat deck-but there were no boats there any more. His shipmates had gone, leaving him to drown.

Last Life Boat Ready to Shove Off. Just as Bill was ready to give up he looked over the side, and that look saved his life. Down there in the water was just one lifeboat-the | skirt. last one-getting ready to shove off. Bill knew he didn't have a moment to lose. Those lads in the boat weren't going to wait for stragglers. Diner-Don't mention it. I'm He had to get in that boat or go down with the ship, and the only way to get into it in time was to jump for it. Bill did jump-right from the boat deck. He landed in a heap on top of a bunch of cursing sailors | coins) each. who wanted to know who he was.

"I thought they were crazy to ask such a question," says Bill. "Didn't they know me-their shipmate-any more? Little did I realize how I looked to them. I was just a black and bloody mess that even my own mother wouldn't have recognized." Lifeboat Steams Full Speed Toward Harwich.

The boat had no sooner pulled away than the ship sank with a groan and a hiss of steam. Bill lay in the bottom while the others rowed. "My head was burning," he says, "and I thought I would go crazy. Off and on I did go out of my mind. About an hour later we were picked up by a British mine sweeper. They pulled me up in a canvas because I was too weak to climb aboard. Some officer put an emergency bandage around my head, and they kept giving me coffee and cigarettes to keep me alive. We steamed full speed toward Harwich, the nearest port where there was a hospital."

Radio messages to shore had told the hospital of their coming, and there was an ambulance waiting for Bill at the dock. "When I got to the hospital," says Bill, "I felt somehow that I would be safe, and didn't fight any more against the darkness that kept trying to close down over my eyes. I don't know what happened after that, but when I awoke the nurse told me I had been unconscious for two days."

They did their best for Bill at that hospital-in spite of the fact that he was a Hollander and the English had just about all they could do 'o take care of their own wounded who were coming over every day from France. One day a nurse started to teach him to write with his left hand -and then Bill knew he would never use his right arm again.

When his wounds had healed up the Dutch consul general sent Bill to a hospital in Holland, and there he spent two more years while the doctors performed five operations trying to give him back the use of his arm, and a little while after he was dis-

And after all he went through, Bill still says he has no kick coming. "The Belgian government awarded me a pension," he says, "and I am grateful to that country for the square deal it gave me. I'll never forget the wonderful treatment I got in the British hospital, and I am thankful to America for the wonderful opportunities it has given me." And that's from a bird who really got a tough break and has every right in the world to complain about his luck.

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Epitaph

The epitaph on the statue erected to William Wilberforce in Westmin- and woolen textile industries, the paster Abbey is: "In an age and per industry, in confectionery, and country fertile in great and good in plywood factories. Other uses men he was among the foremost are as a thickener in canned goods, of those who fixed the character of cold water glues, adhesives, dextrin, their times; because to high and face powders, nitro-starch explovarious talents, to warm benevo- sives, glucose, toilet articles, malt lence, and to universal candour, he sugar, distilled liquors, cocoas, chocadded the abiding eloquence of a olates, sausages, baked products.

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Strange Facts Beggars' Paradise Too Lazy to Breathe Judas Left Out

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

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cumstances. One of the most lethargic 12 mals in existence is the tustal Sphenodon punctatum, a two-fas lizardlike reptile of New Zeals Not only does it rarely more it breathes so slowly that the creature appears to be luck that Those in captivity have not known to stop breathing for man A number of Christian altan various parts of the world do include the figure of Judas statuary of Christ and His ples .- Collier's.

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the broke off, for they were come idenly to the top of Kenesaw Hill. the Taine house. Inspector Tope arried across the lawn.

ties Moss saw how tired he was. held him hard for a moment. shere," she whispered, "dear And she asked: "Where is Where is June?"

He pointed to the Bowdon house a way off, where there was a ated window on the second floor. Ther're asleep up there. Miss restord is in bed with a blanket over Clint in a chair beside her, holder her hand."

There was a deep exhilaration in then turning to Tope she said: sit was Asa? You know, I picked Esb. all the time." Tope shook his head. "He was in

providence last night, when the fire carted," he reminded her. I thought he might have gone there and registered, and then me back to set the fire, raced to Providence again. There

"No, he'd put his car up for the Tope insisted. "He was there, all right." He added awkverdly: "I didn't tell you, but he had a girl with him. They registered as man and wife."

She remembered, suddenly, Lis-Thayer, and turned back to the

Ussa and her father were no longe there; so Tope and Miss Moss vent toward the house. They met Doctor Cabler with Mrs. Taine in the hall. Doctor Cabler explained: "I'm sending Mrs. Taine to bed She must rest." Mrs. Taine *protested wearily:

"Rab needs me." "He's all right," the Doctor assured her. "His wife is with him." And he and Mrs. Taine went on

"His wife?" Tope echoed incredu-LOUS V. "Of course-Lissa. She was the one with him in Providence," she

whispered. Tope and Miss Moss withdrew unwiced. They went out on the front parch together, and Tope sat down. He shook his head helplessly. "Well, Lat's one on me," he confessed. "I

sess I'm getting old. I was sure the was married to Asa." "So was I," she admitted, eager comfort him now. "Till she told the truth, on the way up here

. Now tell me about tonight." And she listened while he recited Le tale, "I blame myself," he decared at last, "for holding off, wait-" to be sure." And he said in a Ember tone: "Asa was mad, drunk | went on: over there. He must have meant ery murder," he said: "Motive, and rose on tiptoe to kiss him. Then to come back tonight, climb to opportunity, and capacity. lut's room, kill her and old Mr. Hurder too." And he explained: Asa. As for opportunity, he had Mrs. Taine gave June milk tonight. think Asa had drugged that; but spilled it, like a clumsy fool."

"Cabler says Rab can talk now," Heale told them a little later. Rab had a twisted frown between tyes. Lissa bent over him, and Moss saw his fingers tighten & her hand, Where's Mother? I don't want her

Asleep," Doctor Cabler assured

the hurt man nodded. "Where's he asked then. No one anretred him, but he seemed not to the this neglect. "It was about he repeated. "You see, she were married. We kept it sebecause Asa and June and I teren't supposed to get married hout permission. It was in "andpa Bowdon's will, and Grand-Hurder's too, that if any of us ried without Grandma Bowdon's ent, we were outcasts, disinher-

And he said: "But Asa was-maklove to Lissa whenever he ght her alone. I didn't know it, saw him kiss her, last night, d been in Providence with me. used to go away together whenhad business out of town." looked up at the girl beside with a deep fondness. "I saw kiss her," he explained, "And pped away, and I found her in the woods behind the He'd hurt her, his hands on secure. So she told me how he'd her for months, and I

eyes met Inspector Heale's. then you told me someone hed Aunt Kitty, and set that and I forgot about Asa for a But tonight I meant to have

back to-do something to

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS home. I made him. So on the way | plenty of chances to steal some of

alone, and he laughed at me, said "And he had a chance to dope the

But I found out, last week, that milk out of the bottle, could have Moss tried to the will get Asa had been stealing trust-funds drugged the milk then. she said then, and she felt in the office. I told Grandpa Bow- "I don't know whether he did that done shout it done bout it done But I he said then, and since the died. It or not. It doesn't matter. But I be storted the fire. He was him. But I told Asa last night that alone on the ground floor of the Bourdon house his mother and Mrs. upset him terribly, may have killed know he started the fire. He was

close to the older woman, him; and I was fool enough to turn broken and the edge of the socket my back on him, and the next thing is fused. As a made a short-circuit Page and I were married over a I knew, my light went out. This there, and then he raced back and rear ago," she confessed. "Father crack on the head . . . That's all got into the Bowdon dining-room

knew Asa too, and he used to speak, but Tope touched his arm was insanely ready to kill, that he Inspector Heale was about to aske love to me. So finally, to quickly, restraining him; and Doc. had murder in him. He tried to

Rab, he said if I did, he'd tell of the room. Tope and Heale moved self too. Saved you the trouble,



To arouse Clint and June.

there, Tope said briskly: "I've had my eye on Asa ever and Rab got a crack in the head." since he produced that bottle. What | Derrie nodded. "Bad," he said reason had he to go looking for it in gravely. Then he looked at Tope

ness in the cellar." there?" Heale asked.

tus Taine dropped it down the chute. fact," he added, "I've come around He left the Hurder front door un- to your way of thinking on Mrs. bolted that night, slipped back over | Leaford too. Guess you were right. there to get some of Mrs. Leaford's Guess it was an accident, just the sleeping-tablets. There were only way you said." two in the bottle, so he took them, and dropped the bottle out of sight | "Sure," he agreed triumphantly. in the handiest place. With so few "I told you so. You've been seeing tablets in the bottle, she'd miss goblins in the dark, old man." He them in the morning; but if the said: "Well, I'll go in and take a whole bottle was gone, she'd just look at them." think it was mislaid." He added honestly: "Part of this is guessing; Inspector Heale looked at Tope. part I know."

what we've got: Asa Taine was a but Miss Moss said cheerfully: thief; and he needed money. You "Why, I think we'll wake Clint heard what Rab said, that if any and June, and go down and get her of the young ones married, they father out of your jail, and go were to be disinherited. Well, Rab home." was married and Asa knew it; and Asa bought June new clothes, en- down, fix that for you about Mr. couraged her to marry Clint. If Leaford," he agreed. He went into she did, with the old gentleman the house to do so. dead, and Kitty Leaford dead, and Tope stood still, suddenly tired. June married-or dead-and Rab But Miss Moss hugged tight to his married and so disqualified under arm, and she smiled proudly up at the will, Asa'd have all Bowdon's him, and her eyes were shining. money, and Hurder's too."

Heale listened grimly, and Tope "you're a grand man!" "There are three elements in ev- his mouth with his hand; and she

"Money was motive enough for to rouse Clint and June,

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

VHOLOGUE.

AUTUMN DEAN, daughter of Jarvis Dean, British

Columbia rancher, returns home from England only

to find her father greatly changed. He welcomes her,

but gives her to understand that she must not expect

• The flame of old friendship is kindled into love

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ern times—one you'll enjoy thoroughly.

from the man she loves.

Rab—dead?" Lissa asked went into the garage, out of the chance to drop some of them into alone and have d got to leave Lissa her milk that night, when a glass of water.

straightened, quick hope in if I made a row, he'd tell the folks milk the Hurders drank, too. He He hesitated, continued grimly: came for a cup of lea, in could have

I'm glad! I'm and that alone on the ground most and she demanded to know I knew about that, and that if he Bowdon house, his mother and Mrs.

But I told Asa last night that alone on the ground most of the Bowdon house, his mother and Mrs. had happened. Miss Moss told didn't leave Lissa alone, I'd send Bowdon house, his mother and blank and that if he Bowdon house, his mother and out blank and come over here. There's an He grinned ruefully. "Asa didn't electric light above the Taines' having done so, but above the say anything. I thought I'd stumped back door. You'll find the bulb is Mother knew; but we didn't tell I remember. What does he have again before Mrs. Taine came down-

were married. But it didn't do "You've talked enough, Rab, Get to kill June and Mr. Hurder too. same, and when I threatened to He cleared the others briskly out added sternly: "And—executed him-

Heale stood silent awhile; the day brightened, and the sun began to burn away the clouds. The man said at last: "You know, I kind of hate this. I'm sorry for these folks up here. Four of them dead, in less than a month. They've had about enough, it looks to me."

Tope smiled faintly. "Yes," he agreed; and he said gravely: "Outside of a few people who won't talk, this thing tonight might pass | are some of my own favorites-famas an accident, Inspector. Cars ily "heirlooms" and contributions have smashed into trees before." As Heale considered this, Tope excellent cooks. added: "You've never charged Mr.

newspapers?" plied. "He was willing to stand for if you're trying a new dish for the that, wait till something happened." | first time, it's better to stick to a toward the road and chuckled. A measurements it calls for. car had stopped in front of the house; young Doctor Derrie swung to the ground and came briskly to ward them across the lawn.

them cheerfully. "What's wrong, Heale?" he asked. 'More trouble up here?"

Heale hesitated. "Why, they had veranda; and as they emerged a smash-up-car piled into a tree," he explained. "Asa Taine's dead, the cellar, in the laundry-chute? | and grinned. "I suppose you're try-The answer is, there wasn't any rea- ing to make a murder out of this son, unless he had some other busi- too," he suggested in amused de-

"You think he did find the bottle | But Tope shook his head. "Why, | no, Doc," he said mildly. No, it was Tope said explicitly: "Yes. Jus- an accident, I guess. Matter of

The young doctor chuckled

He turned into the house, and "What do you aim to do now?" And he went on: "So here's Heale asked; and Tope hesitated,

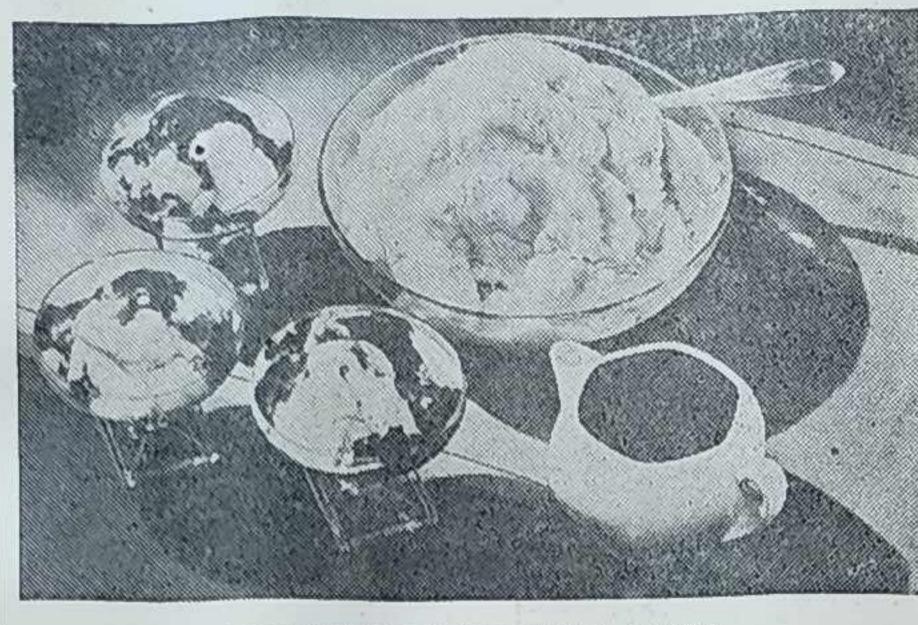
Heale chuckled. "I'll telephone

"You know, my dear," she said,

He grinned uncomfortably, wiped

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Household News



DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD? (Recipes Below.)

My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "receipt" for soft molasses cookies, Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes-some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family. The recipes I'm giving you today

When you're a "seasoned" or ex-

Leaford, have you? Nothing in the perienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with direc-"No, just held him," Heale re- tions, but if you're a beginner, or Tope nodded; and then he looked proven recipe and the accurate

Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies; it means sifting flour once before The Medical Examiner greeted measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.

Oven Fried Chicken. (Serves 4)

1 2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix 4. What is meant by "absolute frying)

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 eggs 1/4 cup water

1 cup fine cracker crumbs Fat for frying 1 onion (chopped fine) 1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and to, 0 3 finally roll in

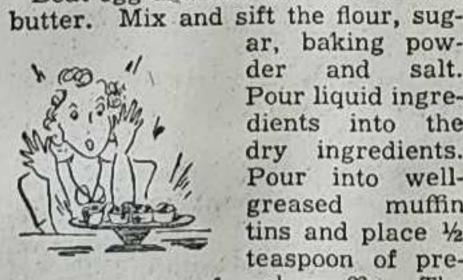
cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a tender, approximately 11/2 hours.

Surprise Muffins. (Makes 2 dozen small muffins)

1 egg (well beaten) 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter (melted)

2 cups cake flour 3 tablespoons sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cherry preserves Beat egg and add milk and melted



der and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients. Pour into wellgreased muffin tins and place 1/2 teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially cov-

ar, baking pow-

ered with muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes. Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Automatic Refrigerator Method) 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk 1/2 cup water 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup whipping cream Pour into freezing pan. Place in dry it before storing.

I freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

A Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 tablespoons butter

3/3 cup boiling water 5 tablespoons white corn syrup 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon salt

boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and from friends and neighbors who are | cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt.

Gingerbread Waffles. (Serves 6)

1 cup molasses 1/3 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt Heat molasses and butter to boil-

ing point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been

with whipped cream and a dash of

nutmeg. Honey Spice Cake. 34 cup shortening 1/3 cup granulated sugar 3/4 cup strained honey

2 eggs 3 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup nut meats (broken) 1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry in moderate oven (350 degrees), until gredients. Add 1/4 cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in wellgreased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

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Silver Brush

A small soft brush costing about Blend sweetened condensed milk, 10 cents is very helpful in cleaning water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. embossed silverware. The brush Whip cream to custard-like consist- gets into the corners. After use, ency and fold into chilled mixture. wash the brush in warm water and

A Word About Replacement of Furniture By BETTY WELLS While everybody's on the subject | that's still on duty. It might be all

of what's the matter with the coun- right in quaint old-fashioned bedtry, we might as well add a decora- rooms, but it certainly doesn't do tor's two-cents' worth. It's simply anything for the living room. A new that the homes of America are har- wing chair in its place wouldn't boring too much old stuff that ought | break the family bank. to go to the junk man. No-we're As for that spindley desk you've not advocating that you throw away had for goodness knows how longthe priceless antiques that your who ever uses it anyway? A secregrandchildren might wish you'd tary or a handsome breakfront cabsaved. Actually most of the old inet wouldn't take up much more to be pitched out after it has addition to the looks of the room, served its day of duty. It's per- Not to mention its usefulness. away, business would boom.

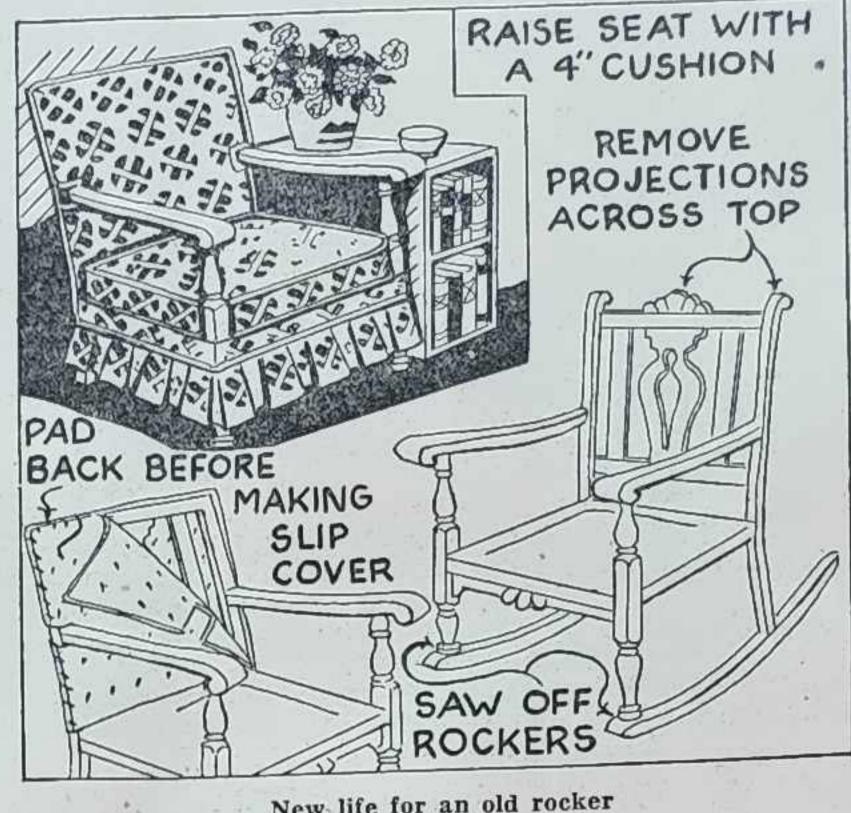
stance, that hasn't looked like any- | na better, involve such a large investment, above it. Or take that old rocking chair (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

stuff that's thrown away deserves wall space and would be a stunning feetly all right to hang on to things | In the dining room, is there any

that are really fine, but if we would good reason why you're hanging on do a really proper job of throwing to that old china closet? A pair of corner cupboards in its place would That old living-room table, for in- look smarter and show off your chithing for years and years. And In your bedroom, the chances are

Eighteenth century mahogany tray that the rest of the furniture would type table would be twice as use-ful and add immeasurably to the old dresser with a handsome chest looks of the room. Yet it wouldn't and an interesting mirror hung

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New life for an old rocker

hanging from the oeiling of a used to stuff a seat cushion tightly certain second-hand furniture so that it would raise the seat store. "Nobody wants them any which had been lowered by remore," mourned the dealer. "I'd moving the rockers. Cotton basted sell any one you see for 50 cents." to muslin could have been used The little bride with me promptly for the back padding and a cotton

paint it for the porch.

THERE were rocking chairs | from an old bolster which were chose one. Perhaps she would substitute for the cushion filling. The new sewing book by Mrs.

What she actually did is shown Spears contains 32 other useful here in the sketch. The result was homemaking ideas, with all dithe small but comfortable, mod- rections clearly illustrated. You ern looking chair at the upper left. will be delighted with it. The The bride raided mother's attic price is only 10 cents postpaid. for two things that went into the Enclose coin, with name and adhot water gradually. Bring to a making of this chair. One was an dress, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desold quilt that she used to pad the plaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book back. The other was feathers will come to you by return mail.

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions 1. What is the country of the eous. Lamas? Of the llamas?

3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?

well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve | zero"? 5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?

many states, but flows through only two. Which are they? ter exist?

8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?

The Answers

1. Tibet. Peru. 2. Slavery. 3. Wall street.

when a body has no heat. 5. Michigan.

on Various Subjects 6. Minnesota and Louisiana. 7. Three: solid, liquid, and gas-

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

8. From the boulevards or bul-2. With what controversial ques- warks, the old walls of the city of tion did the Missouri compromise Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.

> 'Tis the Head, Not Heart, That Wags the Tongue

In recognition of some service Chief Washakie of the Shoshone 6. The Mississippi separates Indians had rendered, General Grant sent him a beautiful silvermounted saddle. It was present-7. In how many states can mat- ed with troops drawn up and a grandiloquent speech by the commanding officer.

When Washakie was asked if he wished to reply, he shook his head negatively.

"What!" shouted the colonel, "after all you heard you have nothing to say?" The Indian answered: "White

4. That point of temperature man feels with his head; his head has tongue. Indian feels with his heart; heart no tongue.'

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested slower than any of them - CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



TES, there's not only extra plea-I sure in Camel's costlier tobaccos, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test

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THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED-25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! In the same tests, CAMELS

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Sunday, October 1 Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. Fred MacMurray, Allan Jones, Madeleine Carroll, Akim Tamir-

"Honeymoon in Bali" Added: Krazy Kat Cartoon and

News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 3, 4 Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis in

"In Name Only" Added: Short with Robert Benchlev and Novelty Reel; also: News Reel on Wednesday.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 The Three Mesquiteers in

"Riders of the Black Hills"

with Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune and Bob Livingston Added: Buster Keaton comedy Novelty, Cartoon, Variety Reel and chapter 3 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1 and 2 Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7.9 p. m.

"Chasing Danger" with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari -Companion Feature-

"The Saint in London" with George Sanders, Sally Grey and David Burns

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of Will and Order to Present Claims

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. In the matter of the estate of John Harter, deceased

Application having been made to the above named Gourt by Jacob Harter for the probate of the Will of said decedent, and for letters of administration with the will annexed in the estate of John Harter, decessed, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County;

IT IS ORDERED. That the said application be heard at a term of said Court to be held in and for said County of Washington, at the Court House in the in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That the

time within which creditors of said de- quite fills up the tiny music room which cedent shall present their claims to said Court for examination and allowance Mr. Furlong states that when the new be and is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 16th day of January,

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by this Gourt at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon therestier as the matter can be heard;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice hereof be given to all person interested by publication of such notice for three consecutive weeks, once each week, in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in the Village of Kewaskum, in said County the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof. Dated September 18, 1989.

By the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN L. W. Bartell Attorney

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office Opposite Village Hall KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Dally

There are 7,000 varieties of apples in the world, according to C. S. Waltman, of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station. But only 25 are consid. ered at all important for either home or commercial plantings and of these just 12 represent nearly 80 per cent of the commercial apple crop of the United States.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

3. That hair ribbons are the latest tendance at all such affairs,

fashlon?

fancy of several girls? 6. That Buddy Naumann is inter- they had had a private work out the apples that will be on exhibition. ested in a sophomore girl? (We won- day before in order to acquaint them der who).

7. That Miss Lorenz is quite a canpictures). . .

about last year's prom king? 9. That some of the seniors enjoy

bearing themselves talk? (Mumble, Dear Nosey: namble).

ery night-we wonder why? the padlock?

12. That some of last year's gradu- time all the way aroundstes wish they could come back to rehool?

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The freshman Science class had a working on unit six and the laboratory sudden death. problems in their workbooks The Eng. ring the unit. "What shall we have for breakfast po

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In Biology we are studying insects. We have been dissecting grasshoppers and drawing their different parts. We find the work quite interesting.

In English we are continuing our study of the library. Having completed our study of the dictionary, we are now working on the encyclopedia, Who's Who in America, and the World Alma.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Our Geometry class is now studying axiams and pestulates. They have just Chished the five fundamental constructions. The Shorthand class has found it very difficult to adapt itself to reading shorthand. So far we have studied various brief forms and blends.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

In bookkeeping the seniors are beginning a new chapter called "The Journal and Journalizing." The Eng. lish class has started the study on biography and has been working on Lytton Stracey's 'Florence Nightingale." The Latin class has completed review. 6-7-11 ing the declensions and conjugations and will begin the study of infinitives. The Personality of Mankind is now be-Order for Hearing Application for Probate ing studied in Social Problems class, and the class has rad dun in determin. ing certain personality characteristics in their class-mates.

MUSIC NOTES

Along about this time of the year the first peculiar sounds relating to tryouts for operetta are being heard and at Fond du Lac. with quite an amount of secrecy the work for the next few weeks is being planned. Miss Lorenz is urging all people who have any interest in the music work to try out with her, before the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the end of this next week. It isn't so long 24th day of October, 1939, at 10 o clock now until operetta time and work should begin soon.

With eleven new members, the band was formerly the girls' dressing room n embers have found themselves in hand work, the band should be a great improvement over last year.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS The student council is well on its

way to be about the best that K. H. S. ras ever had. With the veteran Curtis Romaine as president and under the able guidance of Miss Browne, the student council promises to bring forth nore school participation in school affairs and to promote some activities which should interest almost everyone. Let's give this student council all the Wettstein Oct. ard. cooperation that we know how and nake this the most successful year it has had.

KEWABKUM DEFEATS LOMIRA 74-D IN FIRST GRID GAME

With an unusual upust score, Kewas. Fum High's touch football team defeated Lomira last Friday in a 76 to on Kewaskum's team had a chance to Echiliz. Play and all went in doing their best. The score was be to 0 at the half and doubled by the end of the game. Only mes and family. once did Lomira have the ball near their goal line, but the waintle stopped Ladysmith are spending a week at the few days up north fishing last week.

So far as Kewaskum was concerned there was no star player though due mily of Chicago spent the week end was read at 7 a. m. and closing devo. aredit can go to the second team which with Mrs. Anna Hammes and son John. tions were held at 7:80 in the evening was in the same all at once in one instance. Lomira had a sood team, but stparently luck was just assinst them.

The following schedule of games will prevail throughout the coming

Oct. 2-Rewarktun at Brandon. Oct. 6.-Kewaskum at Rosendale.

Oct. 24-Kewaskum at Oakneld. SCHOOL SPIRIT AT FIRST GAME

deal of yelling, the entire school turned

with the school yells.

This is the kind of backing we should did camera fan? (You should see her have for every activity and we hope that it will continue to be just as en-8. That a freshman girl is "that way", thusiastic during the coming year.

Before School

Well, here I am, my little cherub, an-10. That Donald Sell, Harold Bunkel- | don't think that I haven't a lot to tell man and Roger Bilgo are up town ev- You should Have been at the football 11. That the new icebex came, minus, the next morning, "Everybody and his brother" was there and we had a good

> Somebody has started the long hairribbon fad around school. I wore a long feeds are placed before them, they will one the other day, but it about choked balance their own ration from the prome so I'm sticking to the short ones tein standpoint. How it is being found from now on. I like the little bows in that, given the right things they can my hair which match my dresses; little neater and less likely of causing | eral standpoint.

good, but I don't think that it will go kinds of Encyclopedias, and the card to waste, especially if my brother is catalogue to the library. The girls in around, I don't know just what was the Home Economics class are begin- the matter. Miss Yerke said that I didn't test it often enough, nor cook it enough, which is just about the whole thing in making jelly.

Say, there went the first bell and time for me to hop. I've got an awful lot of work to do. Write soon.

Up to my neck. Ima Snoop

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

The Otto Backhaus family spent Sunday at West Bend.

M. M. Shaw of Fond du Lac gave Elmore a friendly visit Friday.

Mrs. Joe Scholke, who visited friends at Milwaukee, returned home Sunday. Miss Marcella Rauch and Donald Howard spent Sunday at the Ed. Rauch

County School Superintendent C. F. Hornby attended to official duties here Monday.

waukee visited the Samuel S. Gudex family Sunday.

her daughter, Mrs. Scheid, and family at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Schrauth and family of

Rauch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent | er family recently. Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John A Gudex of ing their vacation at their summer Prownsville were guests at the Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zills and family of Woodville, Wisconsin, witnessed and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. the marriage of their daughter, Vera and Loren Gudex Saturday, Sept. 23rd,

ST. KILIAN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub Saturday. Miss Vern Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam and Colby.

Mrs. Leo Heisler is making an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Bert German and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer enter-

tained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their son Robert's third birth. day anniversary. VARIETY SHOWER GIVEN

About 20 guests were entertained at a variety shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bon-1-nder, complimenting Miss Elvira Bonlender. Cards were played, honors in sheepshead going to Miss Anne Felix, Mrs. Reinhold Boegel and Miss An na Batzler, Honors in Chinese check. ers went to Miss Ione Petri. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Bon. lender will become the bride of Gregor

EAST-VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were West Bend callers Monday. Carl Kohlschmidt spent Sunday af ternoon with John Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kans spent Sungame. All of the boys out for football day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chicago Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and fami- West Bend with Sylverius Fellenz and ly spent Sunday with Mrs Anna Ham- | family.

the play and prevented a touch down, home of Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family. | St. Michael's patron feast was cele-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and fa- brated with 13 hours devotion. Mass Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and son with a sermon, benediction and processpent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and slon. Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family near

> Mrs. John Breier, son Wulter and sent at Milwaukee Saturday. They were Grandpa Breier returned to their home, & companied home by Sr M. Ubeldes. of Chicago Sunday after spending the Ca, who will visit here for some time. Oklahoma. past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sr. Genrosa, who was confined to the

Oct. 18-Campbellsport at Kewaskum. Schlitz and other relatives here. Oct. 20-North Pond du Lac at Ke- Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel and family of Poynette, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Ringel and sop of With wild enthusiasm and a great Ringel and family. Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter

County Agent Notes

LATE FAIR AND APPLE SHOW Agriculture, report that bigs will make

with the high quality of Washington cient and saved on labor. county fruit.

culture, will be the omicial judge.

game last Friday, I couldn't even talk PIGS MOST FOOD WISE OF FARM ANIMALS

> Pigs are perhaps the most food-wise of all farm animals.

It is well known that if the right a also balance their ration from the min-Gus. Bohstedt, John Fargo, and oth-

My jelly didn't turn out to be so er workers at the Wisconsin College of

rapid and economical gains when served Plans for the late fair and apple ground limestone with or without 2. That some people object to seeing being name in print?

to the newness of the sport and the introduction of the new student activity fee which takes care of individual at a student activity of the Warble of th trs' association. The showing will be mals will do a good fob of balancing large met with an accident that might held in the Massack manner. held in the Masonic Temple, West their mineral ration by this method, ev-

The doors will be open to the public mixed in the ration. In fact, slightly over and none of the occupants were from 1:00 until 10:00 p. m. both days larger gains from mixing the right am- injured. of the show. There will be no admis- cunt of the mineral with the ration are

ment of Horticulture, College of Agri- the mineral most needed by pigs. The reason for this, they say, is that grains, which usually make up a great part of the swine ration, are rather low in cal-

When the ration is made up entiresuggest providing lime in some form. Ground limestone, marl, oyster shells, clam shells, or even wood ashes are good sources. Steamed bone meal gives bood results but is likely to be more expensive.

County Agricultural Agent

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Emma Helder of Dundee spent Thursday with relatives here. Mrs. Matt. Michels is a patient at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas spent Friday at Fond

Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and son George of Crooked lake called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday.

and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spert Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Roell and fam. | kee where he received treatment.

ly of Farmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Sunday as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Schultz, at Beechwood. | Mary Foy of here, recently underwent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and faraily of near Kewaskum visited Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. Au-

to their home in Chicago Tuesday after versity, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Teddey of Mil- spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing is visiting of Milwaukee visited Saturday with have taken up their residence on the Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and groom's farm. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Chicago Sunday afternoon after spend college.

home at Forest lake. pa Gudex and Samuel S. Gudex homes cade spent Sunday as guests of the forn er's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Devine daughter Joan and son James, Jr. of Will. mette, Ill., spent over the week end at their summer home at Forest lake.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth spent Tuesday at Dundee. Frank Reimer of Lomira was a caller

at the M. Calvey home Sunday. Leo Rosenbaum of Waucousta was a tusiness caller at Dundee Tuesday. Rollie Kislemgers of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Louis Mielkie home.

W. L. Calvey of Fond du Lac was a caller at the M. Calvey home Monday. Mrs. Esther Beyard of Milwaukee cpent the week end at the J. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and fanilly of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round lake.

Mrs. Margaret Seifert and daughter Gladys of Milwaukee spent the week end at Meyer's cottage, Round lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond

ou Lac, Burr and Sadie Romaine, Delia Calvey, Jimmie Theiken and Beulah R. Calvey of Milwaukee attended the Green Bay Packers football game Sunday at Green Bay, against the Chicago

GRONNENBURG

Next Sunday mass at St. Michaels at

Urban Schladweiler returned from Sr. M. Ubeldesoa visited Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer, Math. Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family of Herriges and daughter Rita spent a

> Ed. Schladweiter, his son and daugh. ters were visitors at St. Joseph's con. hospital for a few weeks, also came slong, she returned to her duties at the local school Monday.

About 100 thousand barrels of cranrerries, it is expected, will be harvested on Wisconsin bogs this year.

E. E. Skaliskey,

Louis Lefeber has rented the B. Twohig farm and will take possession immediately.

ARMSTRONG

Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ditter have

moved to Milwaukee where the former Mrs. August Bartelt, daughter Iris has accepted employment. Frank Blackmore has returned home from the Soldiers' hospital in Milwau.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roltgen of Plymouth were week end guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent former's mother, Mrs. Anne Roltgen. Mrs. David Sadoff, formerly Miss

an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. John and George Twohig, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig, have takthere a 7-year rotation is proving more Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Colwell returned en up their studies at Marquette unitrofitable than the old 3-year rotation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson have returned from their honeymoon in nor-Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon thern Wisconsin and Michigan and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNamara and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser, daughter daughter, Mary, the latter of Fond du Random Lake spent Sunday with Ed. Kathleen and son Patrick of Sheboygan Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gannon Falls were visitors of the Geo. H. Mey. of Greenbush were in De Pere Sunday break in Europe. to visit James McNamara and James Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober returned to Gannon, Jr., students at St. Norbert's

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The Altar society of Our Lady of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cas- Angels church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Patrick Foy. Mrs. George Burns and Mrs. Frank Baker were assisting hostesses. Communications urging President Roosevelt and Wisconsin representatives to retain the Neutrality Act and support beace legislation will be sent to Washington as

the result of action taken at this time. Plans were made for a social to be held in the near future in charge of Mrs. Patrick Foy, Mrs. James Scannell, Mrs. Joseph Nesel and Mrs. Joseph Erown. Cards were played during the social hour and honors went to Mmes. Joseph Roltgen, Joseph Shea, Will Burns, Charles J. Twohig, John Roltgen, Thomas Fuller, Thomas Scannell and Will O'Brien. Mrs. William Mullen

won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Dennis Schockmel.

IN LOVING MEMORY In memory of Ulrich J. Kuntz, Sr., a former resident of St. Killan, who departed from this life one year ago, the 30th day of September, 1938, at Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

It's one year dear grandfather, you've been gone, Your cherished voice is stilled; A vacant place is in our hearts,

Which never can be filled, You are now gone from us forever, Gone to the land above; But we on earth can never

You were a kind father and grandfather

A true and loving friend; Your memory we will honor, Till life on earth does end.

Forget your tender love.

Peaceful be your rest dear grand-It's so sweet to call your name; In life we loved you dearly,

In death it remains the same, We can never understand, Why you were the chosen one, To be taken from our land; But may God's heavenly will be

Sadly missed by surviving daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kuntz Clausing, and granddaughter, Dorothy Clausing, of Nowala,

Hybrid corn growers in neighboring states are reporting considerable trou. Lie from a corn disease known as baoterial wilt. A. H. Wright, of the University of Wisconsin says that there have been no signs of it in the Wiscon.

Twenty-five Years Ago Math.

(Saturday, Sept. 26, 1914) Sunday evening while going to West Bend from this village, Gregor and "Hugo Straub of St. Killan, Mr. and 4. That Miss Dachenbach lost two her teeth? (The dentist has them).

The cheer leaders—Patti Brauchle, held in the Masonic Temple, West their mineral ration by this method, evplace they met an auto carrying election of the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. on though the protein supplement in Bland, on Saturday and Sunday, Octo. Oc 5. That Gerald Stoffel has taken the not particularly noticeable was the new of several girls?

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tile lights and becoming the confused they turned out of the narrow vited to come and see the 250 or more in the ration is low in minerals. ability of the freshmen to yell, since they had had a private work out the

Louis H. Bartelt, 75, of Beechwood event is solely for the purpose of ac- limestone or of steamed bone meal in died Tuesday, Sept. 15, after a long illquainting the apple consuming public separate mineral boxes was very effi-Bohstedt and his co-workers observe was the father of 12 children, among Prof. R. H. Roberts of the Depart- that calcium, found in lime, is usually them being Anna (Mrs. Ferd. Raether)

Several thousand people from neighloring towns attended the golden jubiree celebration of St. Matthew's Cathoic church at Campbellsport Sunday. In connection with the jubilee Rev. B. Juno animal protein supplement, they ly, pastor, observed the 25th anniver-

Walter Trinwith of West Bend is now operator at the local railway station, having assumed said position last

Five wagon loads of gypsies made our village another call Tuesday and a more ragged or dirty lot of people is seldom seen. The women spent the time in begging around town. This class of people ought to be prohibited from entering town.

One full page of the Statesman is devoted entirely to the news of the present European war. Are you reading it? Politics is the next issue. Campaign.

ers will soon be shaking hands with every voter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug of the town of Scott Saturday, a son. Mrs.

Klug is the former Miss Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heise of here The plow, frequently overworked on lighter soils, is in for a longer yearly acation in northern Wisconsin, predicts E. J. Delwiche at the state branch experiment station at Spooner. Up

Clifford Gregory, Wisconsin farm editor, has just been named by Secretary Henry A. Wallace a member of the newly created Agricultural Advisory Council. The council will assist in the formation of policies to deal with the situation brought about by the out.

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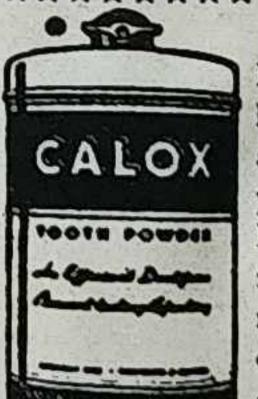
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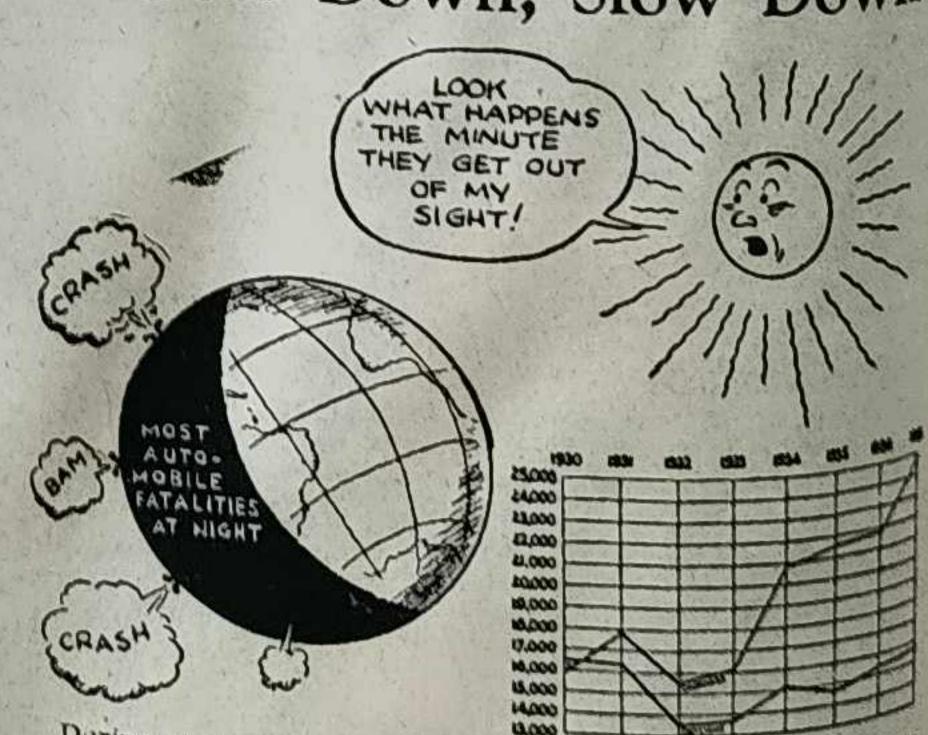


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Drivers! When the Sun Goes Down, Slow Down



During what part of the 24-hour day are most persons being killed out, are a challenge to traffic ex-

the daytime, most of the fatalities which will eliminate some are occur at night. Six the fatalities night-time slaughter. They are the slaughter of the fatalities of the fat occur at night. Six out of every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while the every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths. of every four care while three out into force whatever legal restriction raged for the pight of safely ga- tions may be necessary to the pertinent facts are safely ga- tions may be necessary pertinent facts are safely ga- tions may be necessary of all pertinent facts are safely ga- tions may be necessary of all pertinent facts are safely ga-"Lest We Regret," the ninth in an lished by The Travelers I was published by The Travelers Insurance night. Company in the interests of highway safety. In a last
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During the period from 1930 ysis, will never be few ensight through 1937, deaths due to aver through the efforts of a few jaw mobile accidents during the auto- neers, public officials and mobile accidents during the hours makers. Only the comof darkness increased 54.5%; while decreased 5.4%. while decreased 5.4%.

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Martin and

Cups for B

The Wisconsin bow Sunday eve annual field tri through Tuesday, largest num greatest attendan beagles entered break last year's from four states were represented Eberle's Martin, by Joe Eberle of best in show trop taged Sunday eve opposite sex was Eberle entry, whi owned and handle Greendale, Wis., irch variety grou ribbons but failed The woods, field vicinity of Kewas Lierry music of th

rumerous and son were held. All of pleased with the and the cooperation received. It is the egain next year for ever, next fall's sl until the spring m No doubt, it will I Joe Bberle, loca resident of the its members, the his kennels and th his property. Mr. mittee in charge express their app to the farmers for their land to run There were six 18 and 15 inch ho who wished to co

ning of the finest

middlewest. The

as long as they w limit. William W. Bla Ind., a well know was judge at the open to all 13 and ther entered in th trials were judged Smithsboro, Ilb, s Ridgeway, Wis., their field.

ribbons were awar

the dogs did not n

trial, or registered

The beagle pur lucky ticket holds won by John Mos Among the own tered in the four who attended wer W. Wichmann, R. Fay Crandall, Sn a judge; Edw. D. Wis.; C. D. Bout Ellington, Dodgev man, Lakewood, I W. Carrel, Decatu Cudahy; M. R. Fee; Mr. and Mrs amae, Ind.; Mr. a Liammond, Ind.; Press Gazette, Gr Luzerne, Green B Negaunee, Mich. gannee, Mich.;

cine, all of whom lican hotel; Oth ant, Winamac, D Green Bay; A, A A number of other were unable to competing in the Out of the Sa field trials follow winners in the v Vents: THIRTEE 1st, Shady S Carrel, Decatur, Howdle-Ken. In ; 3rd, Shady

Martin Herman.

Humm and Glen

101.; A. P. Tagga

Fond du Lac, an

Carrel, Decatur; Ken. Plowman, Penobscot Duke FIFTEEN 1st, Hoch's C Winamae, Ind.; -Norris Murph Clinkfield Flitmac, Ind.; 4th. d. Kopp, Johnso THIRTEEN IN

Dill Howdie-y FIFTEEN IN 1st, Hoch's C Winamac, Hnd, J. e Eberle, Key

Dandy Boy-Fo Ind.; 4th, Eberl

1st, Penzbest Lan, Lakewood, Stratler I. W. Pyland Howeste Ill.: 4th, Maste Kopp, Johnson