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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1939

# Beagle Club Attract Record Entry

Day Event One of the

wisconsing and fourteenth sunday evening and fourteenth field trials from Saturday Albert Kocher Killed Tuesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, had argest number of entries and attendance ever, There were agles entered in the trials, to est year's mark of 80. Entries tour states besides Wisconsin enresented in the events.

tale, Wis., was tops in the 13 is known as the Kewaskum bill. warlety group. Other dogs won es but falled to score points.

the cooperation and fine treatment and It is their desire to come here en next year for the events, how-- pext fall's site will not be named the spring meeting of the club. e doubt, it will be Kewaskum again. be Eberle, local beagle fancler and estent of the club acted as host to members, the dogs being housed in tennels and the show being held on property. Mr. Eberle and the comthe in charge of the affair wish to their appreciation and thanks the farmers for allowing the use of

for land to run the trials. There were six different classes of and 15 inch hounds open to anyone wished to compete. Trophies and were awarded the winners, and to does did not need to be of the field at registered varied'es to enter, ion as they were within the height

William W. Blakely of Shelbyville, a well known beagle authority. age at the specialty bench show, to all 13 and 15 inch hounds, whe Statesman Enters 45th be entered in the trials or not. The the were judged by Fay Crandall, sboro, Ill., and G. C. Wichmann, Miseway, Wis., considered leaders in tier field.

you by John Moseman of Milwaukee. Ind : Mr. and Mrs. Ora Vergene, state. botel: Others were Fabian Lar- will for many years to come. Winamac, Ind.; Norris Murphy, Bay; A. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek A mumber of others whose names we ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT were unable to obtain also had dogs to peting in the trials and show.

Out of the S5 bengles entered in the

THIRTEEN INCH DERBY

FIFTEEN INCH DERBY lst. Hoch's Concert-Herbert Hoch, Name, Ind.; 3nd, Penobscot Cordini Kewnskum; reserve, Bete Oris Duke-Norris Murphy, Green Bay: 2rd, Norris Murphy, Green Bay. Skilled Flit-Fulden Larant, Wina-Ind.; th, Musterly Spunky- A.

Kepp, Johnson Creek. THIRTEEN INCH ALL AGE DOGS Mind Howester-Russ Humm, Aurora, serve, Shady Shores Sonnet-L. W. th, Masterly Skipper- A. A. Carrel, Decatur, Ill. Howall Howall Bonder, High FIFTEEN INCH ALL AGE FEMALES dine Hug, town of Addison, Howdle-Ken. Plowman, Lake-

FIFTEEN INCH ALL AGE DOGS Boy-Fabian Larant, Winamac, Symphony, Herbert Hoch, Winamac, ith, Eberle's Martin-Joe Eberle,

# Ever Held; Eberle's Martin and Little Lady Win Or Best in Show. EXTRA!

Instantly on Highway Near Village by Truck

Albert Kocher, aged 58, prominently known town of Kewaskum farm resirie's Martin, owned and handled dent was killed almost instantly at Eberle of Kewaskum, won the 12:30 a. m. this (Friday) morning, Oct. show trophy at the bench show 6, when he was struck by a Kewaskum Sunday evening. The best of the Creamery truck while walking along sex was Little Lady, another Highway 55 to his home, which is loentry, while Ralph's Chubby, cated about a half mile south of the and handled by F. Donald Ralph, | viMage just on the other side of what |

Mr. Kocher was returning home from this village where he had spent the woods, fields and swamps in the evening at the Herman Belger home of Kewaskum rang with the Playing cards with several friends. music of the chase for the run- Earlier in the evening he attended the the finest beagle hounds in the legular meeting of the Kewaskum fire ewest. The rabbits were quite department, of which he was an offiand some very fine trials cer and member. Just as he reached held. All of the owners were well his home and before turning into th with the ideal location here yard, the truck approached from the north and struck him.

The creamery truck was driven by of Campbellsport, R. R., who just a couple minutes before had started out from here on his nightly trip to Chicago with a load of dairy products. Pecker was passing another car at the scene of the accident and was unable

almost immediately. sons, Harold and Elroy of West Bend, Chicago girl. and Orville and Marlin at home. His The contest was national in scope vived by six daughters, Mrs. Anna Motion was made by Brauchle, sec. neighbors and friends of the couple. funeral will be held Monday afternoon, and John is to be congratulated on his Hodge of North Dakota, Mrs. Edward onded by. Weddig and duly carried, Mr. and Mrs. Volm left on a honey-Oct. 9, at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran success, which is to be envied by many Plonsky and Mrs. Frank Helminak of that the following bills be allowed and noon in northern Wisconsin and upon church in this village, with the Rev. a boy and girl, especially when consid- South Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Sampson paid as recommended by the finance their return will reside in the upper a-Gerhard Kaniess officiating.

fiting obituary will be published next grade at the Kewaskum Public school, eight sons, Joseph, John, Frank, Leo,

# Year With This Issue

With this issue the Kewaskum Statesman enters upon another mile-The beagle puppy raffled off to the stone of progress-its forty-fifth year by ticket holder at the show was of publication. Another year in the life of the paper has been completed and among the owners who had dogs en- | we are entering into a new year of the four day event and others continued good will from our numerous the stended were the following: G. subscribers and friends, who have "We are pleased to advise you, as we Williams Ridgeway, Wis., Mage; made it possible for us to continue expect will be announced over our Lone Tandall, Smithsborough, Ill., also throughout the past forty-four years. Ranger radio program on Friday, Sept. James B. Hughes, 77, a pioneer resi. Geo. J. Brandt, salary...... Dige: Diw. D. Arthur, Dodgeville, How well we have succeeded in estab- 29, that you are a winner of one of the cent of the town of Scott, Sheboygan Chas. Meinecke, labor ....... C. D. Boutelle, Kenosha; John lishing our present standing is evi- Monark DeLuxe bicycles. The bicycle county, was called in death at his home Carl Hafeman, jabor ....... Dolgeville; Kenneth Plow- denced by the continued patronage ac- will be forwarded to you directly from in Waldo at 9:45 p. m. on Saturday, Hy. Knoebel, labor...... Lakewood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L corded us, making it possible to take the factory in Chicago as soon as you Sept. 30. Carrel, Decatur, Ill.; O. C. Heine, our place in the rank and file of the answer the enclosed post card stating Mr. Hughes was born in the town of M. R. Burmeister, Milwau- letter class of country weeklies of the whether you want a bicycle for a man, Scott Nov. 4, 1861, the son of William mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoch, Win- state, we feel, we can truthfully woman, girl or boy. We extend to you and Ellen Hughes. His marriage to

Gazette, Green Pay; H. P. La people for their most liberal patronage number of entries were received," Lezerne, Green Bay; Howard Davey, in the past and assure all that this The young lad received his bike on when they moved onto a farm in the Negunee, Mich.; Thomas Gyles, Ne- confidence is appreciated and will not Thursday morning and at present is town of Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes punce, Mich.; Lindau Wilson and be misplaced. Our future policy, as in giving it plenty of use. As part of the retired from active life in 1933 and Minin Herman, upper Michigan; Russ the past, will be to provide the reading contest the bicycle carries a fire and moved to the village of Waldo. and Glenn. Thompson, Aurora, public with the best we can at all times. Theft policy for one year. A. P. Taggart, Mich.; S. L. Clark, Thanks again to all our readers and du Lac, and Henry Richart, Ra- patrons, and may we merit your con- LOCAL DEALER TAKES GUESTS all of whom stayed at the Repub- tinued patronage, support and good

AT COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Harold Carlson of this village was trials following is a list of the elected vice-president of the Fond de There in the various classes and e- Lac Commercial college students at a meeting held Monday, Alphonse Buerger of Fond du Lac was elected presiandy Shores Spitfire-L W. Gent, Dorls Siebert of Plymouth, secrerel Decator, Ill.; 2nd, High Hill tary, Betty Pohland of Chilton, treas-Wen, Plowman, Lakewood, urer, and Elizabeth Zernicke of Chiland, Shady Shores Stratter-I. W. ton, social chairman, The students will Tel, Decator; 4th, Arcadian Alex- ment the first Tuesday of every month Plewman, Lukewood: reserve at 1:30 p. m. Harold, a graduate of the Tologot Duke-Norris Murphy, Green | Kewaskum High school, is attending the college in his second year,

THIRTEEN IN. ALL AGE FEMALES 1st, Broad Oaks Banjo-C. Thomp. sen, Aurora, Ill.; 2nd, High Hill Honey-Ken Plowman, Lakewood, Ill.; 2rd. The Lakewood, Ill.; 2nd, Shady Shores Lon, Aurara, Ill.; the Bessle of Olde Longer Longer Louis Kuhaupt the past week: Broad Ooks Blackbird-Glenn Thompbland R. W. Decatur, Ill; 3rd, Hap. Hall-John Ellington, Dodgeville; re- Louis Kuhaupt the past week:

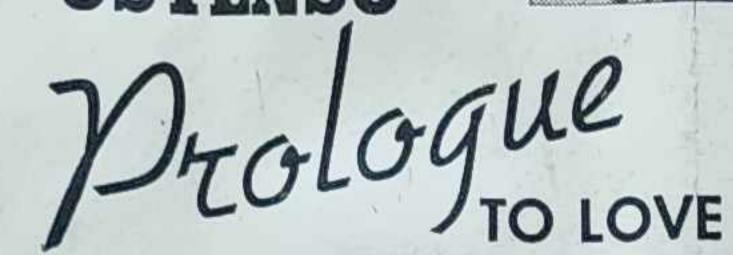
1st, Eberle's Flight II-Joe Eberle, Newaskum; 2nd, Masterly Matchless home is in St. Killan, and Avis Gehl, Norris Murphy, Green Bay: 3rd, Su. West Bond, TEEN INCH ALL AGE DOGS

| March | Marc Eberle, Kewaskum; 3rd, Clinkfield Kopp, Johnson Creek; reserve, Hoch's Lellsport.

#### A NATION'S FAVORITE!

An intensely dramatic story even more breath-taking than the wri-ter's "Wild Geese," "The Waters Under the Earth," or "Dark Dawn."

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THE AUTHOR: Martha Ostenso, fixed star in the American writing firmament, enjoys a world-wide prestige for her forceful, moving stories of people you might easily know. THE STORY: PROLOGUE TO LOVE is the story of lovely Autumn Dean, whose family history seems destined to keep her from the man she loves. How she shapes that destiny to her own ends makes one of Miss Ostenso's greatest serials. THE SETTING: The mountains of British Columbia where

untamed beauty in its natural setting provides a fitting background for the powerful human drama which develops. FOLLOW IT SERIALLY

Starting in This Issue of the Statesman

## Wins Bicycle in Lone John Galabinska of Wayland Becker, son of Peter Becker Radio Contest Town Auburn Called

funeral which was held there at 8:45

a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, and at 9 a. m.

JAMES B. HUGHES

Deceased is survived by his widow,

Waldo officiated and interment was

place for their future needs, in his line.

made in the cemetery at Batavia.

to see Mr. Kocher walking along the was one of two winners in the Lone ou Lac, following a long illness. left side of the highway until it was Ranger radio jingle contest recently Mr. Galabinska was born at Elm hereto, marked "Exhibit A" and made 100 guests were served breakfast and too late. Mr. Kocher was thrown to the closed. Announcement was made over Grove on Nov. 1, 1865, and moved with a part hereof. side of the road, sustaining a skull the radio network last Friday that the his parents to the town of Osceola, fracture and other injuries. He died young fellow had won one of the Mon- where he resided until 1921, when he seconded by Martin that the resolution led. In the evening a wedding dance The deceased is survived by four test. The other bicycle was won by a lived in that township since.

eving the many many kiddies entered, and Lillian Kutz of Fond du Lac and committee: Further details of the casualty and a John is 11 years old and in the sixth Mrs. Arnold Kutz of Campbellsport; The contest was sponsored by Hor- Clarence, Clark, Lawrence and Walter lick's Malted Milk corporation of Ra- all at home; 18 grandchildren; 8 great. cine, which also sponsors the Lone grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. ands every day. In the jingle contest laff of Campbellsport. the line "I think Horlick's is great" | The body lay in state at the Berge General Clinic of West Bend, medical of Milwaukee. was supplied and the contestant had to Funeral home in Campbellsport from fill in the missing line. John's winning 10 a. m. Tuesday until the hour of the Walter Belger, gas and oil ..... 17.16

> "I think Horlick's is great With pep I'simply radiate."

Notice of his winning was received port. The Rev. A. C. Biwer, pastor, of- Northern Gravel Co., gravel . . . by young Wilke Saturday from D. A. ficiated and interment took place in Ivins of Horlick's who wrote in part; the congregation's cemetery. Allan Kerr of the As heretofore, we thank the good winner in this contest, in which a large took place Sept. 2, 1891. The family

two sons, Marvin and Frank of the ON VISIT TO WATKINS PLANT ren.

A number of his patrons from this community were guests of Gottfried Claas, Kewaskim, the Watkins dealer of the community, on a motor trip to Winona, Minn. last week Wednesday and Thursday where the group was entertained by the J. R. Watkins com.

Mr. Class had with him the following Mrs. John H. Martin Wins people: Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl, Mrs. John Thull, Math. Thull, Ed. Blard, Ray Holl and Walter Theusch.

They took in and viewed the Watkins factory, their experimental farm Frank J. Felix, the new owner, was a Critics agree that "Prologue to Love" Minnesota. The Watkins company furpished the group with a nice hotel fered for the sale on the new, complete thereafter. room and their meals. As the group stock in the store operated by Mr. Fe. jeft they were presented with some lix in conjunction with his radio serlevely gifts from the company. All re- vice business. ported having a very fine trip.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Scott, Sheboygan county, and Berna- Invites the public to drop in at his ces Koenen of Kewaskum. Othmar Bonlender, Milwaukee, whose

READ THE ADS

Brauchle, Martin, Nolting, Sell, Van marriage at a nuptial high mass solthe clerk and approved as read.

ted by Trustee Brauchle:

RESOLUTION NO. 4 BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village rendered by the church choir. Board of the Village of Kewaskum, | The bride was attired in a princess public moneys coming into the hands labysbreath of the village treasurer.

seconded by Martin that the resolution Miss Marie Volm, sister of the bride-

ted by Trustee Brauchle: RESOLUTION NO. 5

Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, a let chiffon with a full skirt and Kewaskum, a municipal corporation in a lily. tric current has expired; and WHEREAS, it is advisable that a Volm were the ushers.

new contract be entered into; and he has good reason to be for he October 1, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond the furnishing of electric current, 2 of pink roses and baby mums. copy of which contract is attached Following the ceremony more than

Besides his widow, deceased is sur- ted.

GENERAL FUND Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-H. J. Lay Lumber Co., building ma- poration at Barton.

services ..... 8.00 Schaefer Bros., repairs..... K. A. Honeck, gas and oil ..... from St. Matthew's church, Campbells- Wm. F. Schaefer, gas and oil .. Walter Belger, gravel..... Wallace Geidel, special work... Christ. Kober, special work .... Wm. Schaub, salary..... Wm! J. Schultz, labor.....

WATER DEPARTMENT resided in the town of Scott until 1907 Aug. E. Koch, postage ......

Carl Hafeman, labor ...... 7.35 Attending the bride as matron of board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer.

The body lay in state at the Witt-Monday afternoon up to the time of the so many elements of popularity that of the bride, wore a peach frock with funeral services, which were held Tues- the Statesman is proud to have sched- a full skirt and carried a colonial bouday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the uled it as the new serial, which begins quet. funeral home. The Rev. J. E. Cheek of in our printed service today.

tenso's outstanding contributions to bride, was groomsman. American literature. It is a highly dramatic, forceful love story with the plot Radio at Gamble Opening Lish Columbia. Romance and action are combined to fashion a story with a The opening sale held at the local strong definite appeal for all types of Camble Store Agency last Saturday by readers.

and beautiful sceneries in surrounding fine success, over 170 people register- is a nation's favorite. Read the first ining on the day. Special values were of- stallment in this issue and every one

LITTLE SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc. Each person registering was given a Vogelsang of the town of Barton was chance to win the free electric radio haptized last Sunday afternoon in the given away. The lucky lady to win the Immaculate Conception church at Barradio was Mrs. John H. Martin of this ton by the Rev. F. T. Walters. He re-The following were among the mar- village, whose name was drawn in the ceived the name John Michael. Miss Lawrence Thouseh of the town of new place of business Saturday and baby's mother was formerly Miss Fran.

MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

MARGARET MUENK ELECTED Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graf of Wayne, Miss Margaret Muenk, daughter of former residents of Kewaskum, left last State Teacher's college. Miss Muchk is Itis father-in-law, Fred Borchert, owna sophomore at the college this year. | er of the cheese factory in Wayne.

# Two New Resolutions Esther Flitter Bride

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 2, 1939 Miss Esther Isabelle Flitter, daughThe Village Board of the Village of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Kewaskum met in regular monthly ses- Campbellsport, and Sylvester Joseph and the following trustees present: of Kewaskum, R. R., were united in and Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this village is sion with Pres. Rosenheimer presiding Volm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm Blarcom and Weddig. The minutes of emnized at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 30, the last regular meeting were read by in St. Matthew's church at Campbells-The following resolution was present ives and friends of the couple wit- past month and a half. The contest ressed the ceremony. Yellow pompons closed last Saturday evening and at the decorated the chancel and music was

Wisconsin, that the Bank of Kewas- gown of white chiffon with a flowing kum, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, shall be train and a long illusion veil held with and hereby is designated, until further a cluster of white velvet flowers. She action, as the public depository for all carried a shower of white roses and

The bride's attendants were Mis Motion was made by Brauchle and Certrude Bassill as maid of honor and be adopted. On roll call, all members groom, as bridesmaid. They were boufvoting "aye," the resolution was adop- fant chiffon velvet frocks of royal blue and grape vine shades and matching The following resolution was presen- flat turbans. Both carried yellow mums and hrysanthemums.

The flower girl was Joan Brown. She WHEREAS, the contract between the was attired in a princess gown of scacorporation organized and existing un- matching velvet halo. The little Miss der and by virtue of the laws of the held a colonial bouquet. Leo Brown, state of Wisconsin and the village of wearing a blue suit, carried the rings

located in Washington county, state of Bernard Flitter acted as best man for Wisconsin, for the furnishing of elec- the bridegroom and Carl Volm was the groomsman. Edward Flitter and Aloise

The bride's mother wore a royal blue BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED velvet dress with black accessories for by the Village Board of the Village of the wedding. Her corsage was of pink John Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galabinska, 74, a well known Kewaskum, that the president and clerk roses and baby mums. The groom's mo-John Wilke, Sr. of this village is a farm resident of the town of Auburn, be and they are hereby ordered and di- ther wore a wine colored dress with very proud and happy lad these days passed away at 11:30 p. m. Sunday, rected to execute a new contract for black accessories and her corsage was

dinner at the home of the bride's par-Motion was made by Brauchle and ents where a wedding reception was ark LeLuxe bicycles given in the con- moved to the town of Auburn. He had be adopted. On roll call, all members was held at the Lighthouse ballroom, voting "aye," the resolution was adop- south of Kewaskum, which was attended by a very large number of relatives.

> partment at the home of the bride's parents in Campbellsport. Mr. Volm who attended the Kewaskum High vice ..... \$ 155.40 school, is employed by the Barton cor-

Kanger program, l'stened to by thous- Michael Flanagan and Mrs. Fred Bus- W. T. Leins, surveying ...... 30.00 Mr. and Mrs. Math. Becker and son Millers, Irc., burial ........... 75.00 Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Argns

WETTSTEIN-BONLENDER

39.75 Asters and dahlias arranged in bas-23.53 Fets decorated the altars and chancel 12.20 steps of St Kilian's church, St. Kilian, 20.00 for the marriage of Gregory John 1.00 Wettstein, Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. 3.00 Simon Wettstein of Stockbridge, and 3.00 Miss Elvira Katherine Bonlender the 75.00 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bon-95.00 lender of St. Killan. The nuptial high 7.50 mass was read at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.35 3 by the Rev. John B. Reichel.

2.98 The bride, given in marriage by her 12.95 father, was prettily attired in a white Sylvester Terlinden, signs .... 7.00 princess style and a long veil in coronet effect, trimmed with pearls. She had cur hearty congratulations in being a Miss Elizabeth Laux in that township Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and an arm bouquet of Hollywood roses and light ...... \$ 77.76 pompons and wore a gold cross, a gift 2.00 from the bridegroom!

There being no further business, the honor was her sister, Mrs. Paul Just, and Miss Avis Gehl was the bridesmaid. They were attired in identical Village Clerk colonial floor length gowns of American Beauty and aqua blue with match\_ town of Lyndon, and three grandchild- "PROLOGUE TO LOVE," POPULAR | irg du bonnets and carried colonial kopp Funeral home in Plymouth from test authors, has written a story with The flower girl, Viola Ann Just, niece

Rudolph Wettstein, brother of the The story is "Prologue to Love," bridegroom, acted as best man and shot out, apparently ignited by a spark and we believe it to be one of Miss Os- Othmar Bonlender, brother of the from the battery.

A reception was held at the Repubhonn hotel in Kewaskum for about 40 action of Walter Schmitt, member of guests. This was followed by a wedding the crew, who shoveled sand upon him dance in the evening at the St. Kilian while lying on the ground, extinguished auditorium with a very large crowd in the blaze. Although badly burned Edettendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wettstein | gar is recovering very favorably at his will make their home at Jackson. Among the guests attending were:

Ann and Othmar Bonlender of Milwau- and this was his first misfortune while bee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and performing his work. family of Weyauwegu, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wettstein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wettstein of Stock-I ridge, Miss Avia Gehl of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger and son Ronald of Fond du Lac and other near as a result of the President's call to

#### **OPERATIONS**

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of this village a few facts on another page of the underwent a major operation at St. Ag. Statesman, in order that the people ha res hospital, Fond du Lac. on Wednes- represents may have a clear picture of day, Sept. 27. She is recovering as fav- the situation and of his attitude toward orably as can be expected at this time. neutrality, Turn to the Washington Mrs. Jac, Schaeffer of St. Michaels News Letter for Mr. Keefe's important was taken to St. Agnes hospital Sun- statement. day morning, where she submitted to an operation. She is recovering nicely.

Order the Statesman now!

# Rosenheimer Bicycle Passed by Vil. Board of Sylvester J. Volm Contest Closes With

Mary Jane Mayer, daughter of Mr. bicycle as a result of obtaining the most votes in the big bicycle contest conducted by the L. Rosenheimer store the 000 votes. Fourteen other fine prizes were given to the children placing in order behind the winner.

The contest created much interest among children in Kewaskum and the local rural districts, who worked hard to place among the highest winners. The contest was a great success, almost beyond expectations. Forty contestants participated and over 11,000 pairs of old, worn shoes were received at the store, making a huge pile of leather. These old shoes were given to the Goodwill Industries, where they will be ratched and fixed up to make many, many pairs of shoes for the needy. The Goodwill truck picked the shoes up here Monday and there really was a

load to go to charity. Votes were obtained through purchases by contestants and friends, registration of friends, and by bringing in old shoes every Monday. It was mainly a shoe contest with the most votes being given with the purchase of shoes and for bringing in worn shoes. Each day for the last two weeks of the contest 4,000 votes were given with every dollar's purchase with double votes for shoe purchases. Leaders were posted in the L. Rosenheimer store window

every day. The winner was given a very close run by John Geidel and Bobby Dreher, both of whom had over 5,000,000 votes. John placed only 23,000 votes behind Mary Jane. These three paced the contestants throughout the entire contest and it was not until the final night that the winner could be determined. These and all the other contestants worked hard to win and as a reward 15

of them won prizes. Following is a list of the 15 prize winners and the number of votes ob-

1. Packard bicycle-Mary Jane Mayer, 5,724,000 votes.

2. Radio-John Geidel, 5,701,000. 3. Flashlight camera—Bobby Dreher,

4. Wrist watch-Loran Backhaus, Jr., 5. Coaster wagon-Ruth Koenig, 2,-

6. Football-Delbert Peterman, 2,199,-

71 Skates-Gladys Weddig, 2,020,000. 8. Flashlight-Helen Bunkelmann, 1,.

9. Chinese checkers-John Foerster, Jr., 1,383,000. 10: Sheath knife-Lloyd Etta, 1,272,000.

11. Ping pong set-Doris Mae Stahl, 1,129,000 12. Jack knife-Roger Reindel, 1,128,-

13. Vanity case-Dorothy Harter, 1,-14. Sewing set-Lavern Moldenhauer,

15. Xylophone-Marjory Schmidt, 742,-

#### E. Romaine Badly Burned When Gasoline Ignites

Edgar H. Romaine, 40, of Campbells. port, brother of Elwyn Romaine of this village, was badly burned Tuesday when a pan of gasoline ignited while NEW SERIAL IN THIS ISSUE bouquets of roses. Both were gold he was filling the tanks of the Burg Martha Ostenso, one of today's grea. crosses, gifts to them from the bride. Construction crew of that place, He had filled a small, open can resting on a sheet of tin covering an old, supposedly worn out storage battery when the mishap occurred. After filling same he lifted the tin and a burst of flames

Mr. Romaine suffered extensive burns on the head, face and hands. Prompt tome at present. Mr. Romaine has had charge of the Standard Oll bulk station Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, daughter Viola at Cumpbellsport for the past 13 years

#### IN THIS ISSUE ..

Congress is now in special session repeal all neutrality legislation and return to international law. Rep. Frank B. Keefe of this, the Sixth Congres, sional District of Wisconsin, reviews

Approximately 72.5 per cent of all the cropland in the United States was covered by the 1935 Farm program.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Becomes 56; Dubbed 'Public Energy No. 1'



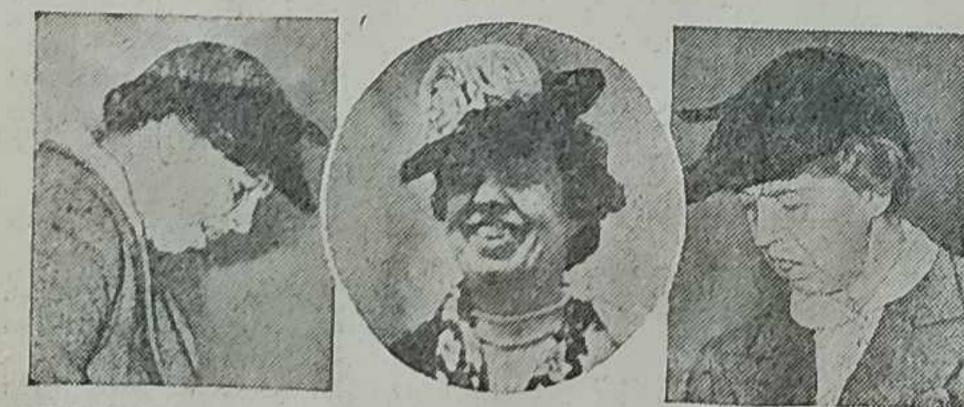
On October 11, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt marks her fifty-sixth birthday. No longer surprised at her amazing energy, the nation has grown to admire her. Above: She introduces her husband at the New York World's fair grounds.



A favorite with photographers, Mrs. Roosevelt has few inhibitions. At the left she swings mightily to christen the transatlantic Yankee Clipper. At right: She presented diplomas at Arthurdale, W. Va., school, then swung her partner in the dance that followed. More active than any previous President's wife, Mrs. Roosevelt has shattered precedent. U.S. polls have rated her more popular than her husband.



An enthusiastic social worker, she takes an active interest in projects to care for all types of unfortunates. Income from much of her writing has gone for this purpose. Above she is shown placing a baby in the new portable incubator she presented to a hospital on behalf of the Washington Variety club.



Nantucket Island husbands' ships returning.

Cottonmouth Moccasin A striking feature of the homes of The cottonmouth moccasin is a old Nantucket island, a high spot on | dangerously poisonous snake genermany of the 52 Pilgrim Tours of ally of dark chestnut-brown with New England offered by the New some darker barring and with yel-Haven Railroad, is the "Widow's lowish-white stripes on the head of the finest old castles to be seen Walk" which surrounds the chim- and throat. The common name of anywhere. ney, and often the whole roof, of this snake refers to the white linthese old houses. Here the wives ing of the mouth, which it is said of the sailors and captains of the to display before biting. Cottonwhaling ships which put out of Nan- mouths may attain a length of four tucket in the days of her greatness feet. They are not aggressive and used to walk, high above the break- most cases of snake bite in which ers, to watch for the sails of their they are involved are due to the reptiles being stepped on.

### Star Dust

\* Cooper Plays Soldier ★ Joan Fontaine Has Way \* Try Musical Picture

By Virginia Vale -

IX/AR pictures of all varie-VV ties are on their way to your neighborhood theater or one near it. Some are new. some are old. Those of us who were going to movies during the last war will recognize in some everything but the actors as products of the past. However, with sound, and new people going through the motions, no doubt they'll seem new

"The Road Back" is to be reissued by Universal, with the scenes that were deleted when the picture was made in 1937 because of an official request that they be omitted, in a desire not to annoy Germany.

It looks as if Gary Cooper might as well reconcile himself to wearing a uniform whenever he steps in front of a camera. His current picture, "The Real Glory," presents him as an American lieutenant in the medical corps, way back in 1906. He'll begin work shortly in "Blackout Over Europe," which deals with air raids in the present war.

Andrea Leeds has announced her engagement, and not to an actor. It's to be hoped that marriage won't mean her giving up her career; she has come so fast in so short a time.



ANDREA LEEDS

along; in "The Real Glory" she time! gives an excellent performance.

into the full-length feature field with | making pie crust cold. 'The Ramparts We Watch," based on the book by Major George Field- using a pastry blender or fork; or, milk, and stir a new production idea in feature ening with fingers is permissible. pictures with a realistic plot that carries a terrific impact in view of enough to hold the ingredients to- coffee, stir until the events in Europe today." Work gether. Handle dough as little and | thoroughly blendstarted about the middle of Septem- as lightly as possible after adding ed. Add chopped ber in New London, Conn., and the water picture will have no connection with the regular March of Time issues.

Many a girl would like to know Joan Fontaine's formula for getting what she wants. She does it every time. She married Brian Ahearne, causing several young actresses in New York and points west to gnaw the woodwork in rage. Now she's slated for the lead in "Rebecca," for which many tests were made and many wires were pulled. Olivia de Haviland's younger sister seems to be doing all right for herself, while Olivia goes right along, looking perfectly beautiful in costume pictures and confining romance to the screen.

Maybe those spectacular musical pictures will return to the screen, if you show that you like them. "On your toes," with Zorina, will act as a thermometer; if audience approval shows that the temperature is right, there'll be more like it.

Grace Moore may do one called "Say It With Music," incorporating incidents from her own life and a lot of Irving Berlin's music. Incidentally, Miss Moore once again proved herself the darling of the ship news reporters, when she re- ringue. turned from Europe recently; she always makes a statement that makes the headlines, whether she's sailing away or sailing home. This time she was going to rush back to France and join an ambulance corps -after she finished engagements to sing in concert and opera, etc.

Johnny Green, who used to wave the baton for Columbia pictures, and does now for the Johnny Presents programs on the air, has proved that he is a serious composer. He has finished a concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," which Jose Iturbi (that veteran of the Bing Crosby hour) will introduce at Carnegie Hall this season. "Elizabeth" happens to be Mrs. Johnny Green as well as Betty Furness of the films.

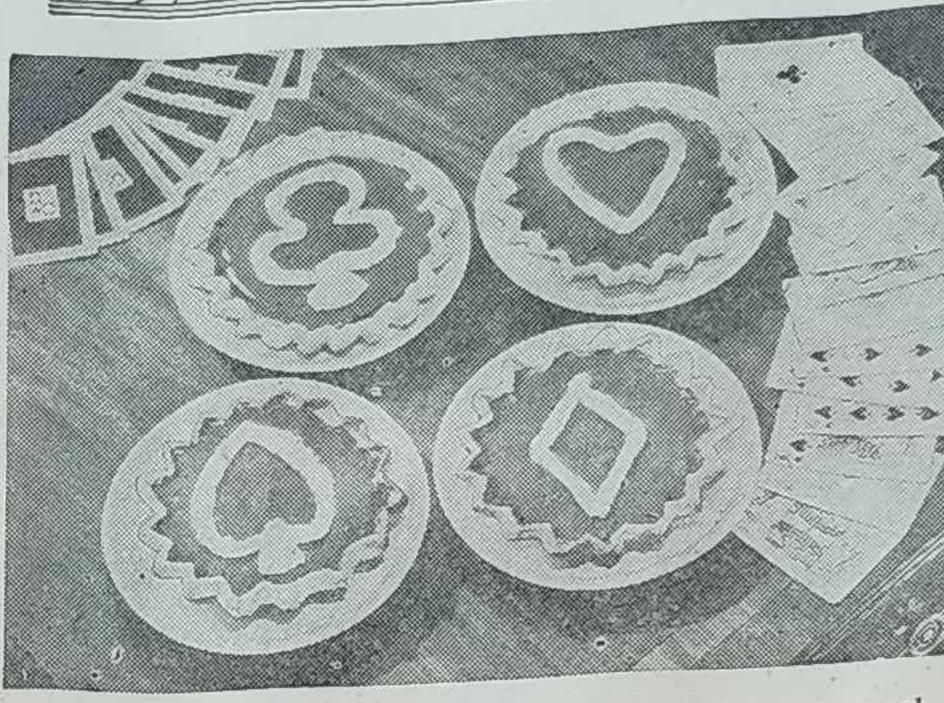
ODDS AND ENDS-Kaye Kayser refused recently to play "Over There," feels that all marches and military music should be barred in this country at present . . . Raymond Paige is collecting voice recordings of dignituries and statesmen involved in the current crisis . . . Gracie Allen's been indulging in a shopping splurge, buying frocks to wear before the microphone . . . But Beatrice Kay, of "Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue," just digs into her greataunts' trunks; she came up with a pair of red cotton stockings with lace inserts the other afternoon. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Limburger Castles

In America, Limburg may only suggest cheese, but in Holland Lim-

A young woman in Westchester, Pa., sought to exchange her marriage license for a hunting license. Reason, she explained, was that her prospective husband has disappeared.

# Household News



Tempting tarts are grand for party refreshments or a family meal. See Recipe Below.

#### Perfection in Pies

golden-brown crust and a filling simply oozing flavor and goodness, that makes it the

crowning glory of a meal. Just whiff of the fragrance of a juicy apple pie, or the sight of a quivery custard in a crust that crumbles at the first touch whets the appetite;

and one glance at a slice of dainty chiffon pie, with its feather-light filling, is enough to make even a strong-willed calorie-counter forget his diet!

Making pies that achieve perfection isn't as difficult as it sounds. measuring cups and spoons) and oven thermometers and heat control proven recipe, good ingredients, grees for 40 minutes longer. standard equipment and some easily Rising to fame with a scream in acquired technique, any woman can

Pointers on Making Pastry. 1. Unless you are making hot wa- 1 cup walnut meats (cut fine) The March of Time is stepping ter pastry, have the ingredients for Baked tart shells

ing Eliot. According to the an- if you're an experienced cook, and over boiling wanouncement, it "brings to the screen | work quickly, blending in the short- | ter for 5 minutes 3. Add water sparingly, using only

> 4. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas. Cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking (with the foot

> cut off) and flouring it lightly simplifies handling the dough. 5. Place the dough loosely in the

pan to help prevent shrinking. Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cup cold water 3 cup boiling water

3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add cold water and stir until smooth. Then add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks

and stir cooked mixture into them. Add all remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately | breads get a man's vote every into baked pie shell. Top with me- | time!

Meringue. 3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar

-1/8 teaspoon salt Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in glow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes. Flaky Pie Crust.

(Makes 2 pie shells) 11/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

3 to 4 tablespoons ice water Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening. Chill 20 to 30 minutes, then cut in the shortening until it is about the size of peas. Add ice water gradually, mixing only until the dough can be gath-

| ered up into a ball. Chill at least 1/2 canvas and rolling pin, and roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Fit lower crust in pie tin. If baking a onecrust pie, prick with fork, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Grandmother's Sour Cream Pie.

1 cup raisins (coarsely cut) ½ cup water 34 cup sugar

1 cup sour cream 2 eggs (beaten) 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt

Pastry Combine raisins, water, and sugar, and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix Standardized equipment (such as the sour cream and the eggs, add the stewed raisins, vanilla and salt. Bake in a double crust at 400 dehave taken the uncertainty out of grees for the first 10 minutes, remeasuring and baking. With a ducing the temperature to 350 de-

Magic Mocha Nut Tarts. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 'Stage Door," she's gone right make good pie and make it every 11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened con-

densed milk 1/2 cup strong coffee

2. Cut shortening into the flour, boiler. Add sweetened condensed

or until mixture thickens. Add

walnut meats. Pour into baked tart Garnish with remaining chopped nuts. Chill before serving. Custard Pie. (Makes 1 pie)

2 cups milk (scalded) 3 eggs 5 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Dash nutmeg 1 pastry shell (baked)

Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly and to them add the sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly and pour custard mixture into a well oiled pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until cussecond pie plate, exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie, bake a one-crust pastry shell. Cool. Then when the custard is thoroughly cooled and just before serving, gently slip the custard right into the pastry shell. Serve at once.

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#### Practical Fabrics for Bathroom By BETTY WELLS

The first bathtub in America was trend toward bathroom baroque, promptly and properly treated, controversy, even inspired legisla- tical sleek materials.

terest turns to the decorative side wrap around your body.

was Adam Thompson of Cincinnati. of gaff—so far there's nothing that has seemed to fit the picture any manganate crystals to heal the The storm against his innovation has seemed to fit the picture any manganate crystals to heal the cut, dent Millard Fillmore visited him is available in many new and inand tried it out for himself, then teresting patterns including one and tried it out for massed, then had one installed in the White House sweetly sentimental heart design Indian tribes were formed original with a Victorian flavor. Then there ally as family units that burg is notable chiefly for its fine churches and monasteries and some was even more of a monstrosity for it was of cast iron. It wasn't rephisticated look. Some of the hemselves, maintaining in 1850. This presidential model with a Victorian flavor. Then there ally as family units—that is, the placed until the Cleveland adminiswaterproofed silks are now being customs of life and religion. Vari-Ever since, bathrooms have been a more romantic sound than oil silk. tribes to expand. called "illusion fabric" which has ous factors afterward caused the getting better if not bigger. As far But all practical bath curtains and as bathing efficiency goes, however, shower curtains needn't be of this porcelain fixtures would seem to fabric—there is a new suede-like have reached about the height of material that is equally waterproof perfection possible and so our in- and has more weight so it doesn't of bathrooms. Although there's a | (Consolidated Features WNU Service.)

Egoists Thwart
Child's Natural Talent Trends

ALLOW CHILD TO DEvelop characteristics. Heredity plays strange tricks, and "like father, like son" doesn't always hold true. Individual inclinations should be recognized and honored.

By FRANCES DUNLAP HERON THE mothers of the second grade I pupils were leaving school after attending a program presented by their children. Martha Kent and Sylvia Thomson paired off to walk down

Elm street together. "How proud you must be of Marianne, Sylvia!" her friend exclaimed. "I envy you every time I hear her sing. She has more musical talent than any other child in the group. If keys? only my Donald had her ability!"

"Of course I'm proud of Marianne," Sylvia replied. "But music isn't the only thing in life. Do you mind, Martha, if I speak to you about something personal?" "Why, of course not, Sylvia."

"It's about Donald. Ever since hour. Roll out on a piece of canvas I've known you, three years now, cloth which has been stretched taut you've lamented over and over over dampened table-top or bread again the fact that Donald doesn't of really good pie, with its flaky, board. Slip child's white stocking show aptitude in music. Now tell (without foot) over rolling pin, flour | me honestly why you feel so keenly

about it." "Well, you see, Frank and I just naturally expected our child would be musical. Both of our families have more than average talent. You a fast-flying cloud." know yourself Frank plays and sings

beautifully and-" "You're a delightful organist, violinist and singer-I'll save your modesty," Sylvia interrupted laughingly. "And you dreamed of Donald's carrying on the tradition, didn't you?"

"Yes." The word spoke frustrated

"Now listen to my story," Sylvia continued. "Do you suppose we expected our Marianne to be musical? No. Vick and I do well to carry a tune. But, we thought Marianne would be a shining intellectual light, perhaps a linguist or historian or scientist. Look at Vick's family of teachers and literary people. And if I do say so, my lawyer husband is pretty smart-Phi Beta and all that. And I, well, at least my school work was my joy, and I was always disappointed if I was not at the head of my class.

"Much to our surprise and disappointment, however, from the time she was a baby Marianne showed an entirely different type of mind from ours-no logic, no reflection, no ingenuity. Hoping to bring out what we could not find, we sent her to kindergarten. Miss Meloy, the teacher, studied every child carefully, and I marvel yet at her in-

"One day after several months of school she was having conferences with parents. 'Mrs. Thomson,' she said to me, 'you and Marianne's father are trying to mold her instead of letting her develop in her own way. You want her to be a deeply intellectual person. Marianne has not that turn of mind. I doubt if she was born to be a great thinker. But for a child of her age she has a talent for music and an appreciation of rhythm and beauty that are remarkable. Develop them.'

"That young kindergarten teacher opened our eyes, and we're trying to follow her advice. Now about your tard is set-about 40 minutes. In a best minds of all the children I Donald. I think he has one of the know. The way he sizes up a situation and goes logically to a solution is wonderful. At play, he is the one who devises games and leads. Don't you see? Forget his lack of musical genius and help him develop his own particular gifts. Why the scholarly Thomsons should have a musical daughter and the musical Kents a scholarly son is just one of the queer tricks heredity plays!"

Martha Kent was thoughtful. "To think I've never looked at it that way! I wish you'd spoken to me sooner. But we aren't the only ones who've erred, are we? I know a lot of parents who expect their children to be like them. I suppose it's our egotism."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Little-Known Eagle

The harpy eagle, a native of the forest fastness of the Brazilian jungles, is a powerful predator and the most striking member of the eagle family. Unlike our native species its wings and tail are short and it is seldom seen in flight. A five-foot wingspread is considered the limit for this bird. It finds all of its food in the jungle and prefers monkeys, sloths and peccaries as a diet. The Indians capture and cage this bird keeping it in confinement for the decorative feathers it produces.

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of Daniel, in the Bible? 9. What would you call at group of cows, wolves, been

10. How deep and where is a world's deepest mine?

#### The Answers

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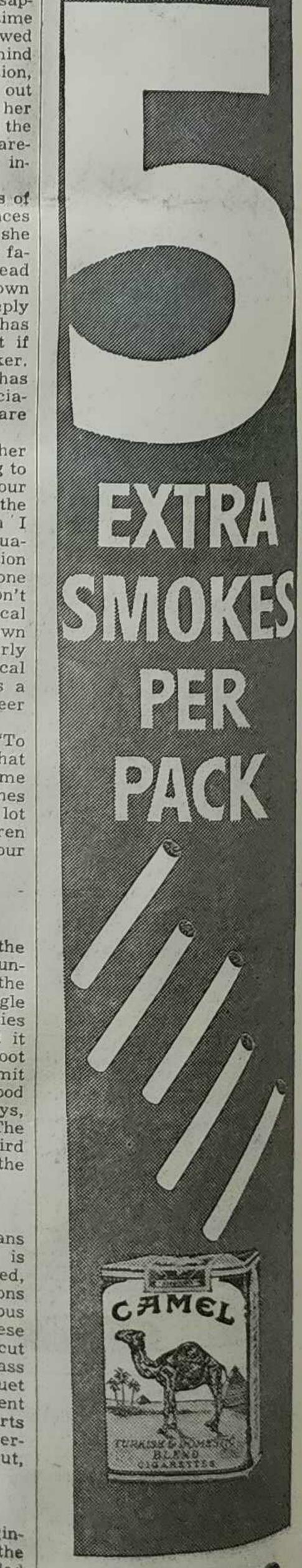
3. Maine. 4. Flounder. Filet mignon piece of steak.

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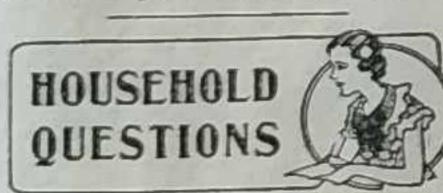


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CHAPTER I

a curious vessel to hold experience, walls dim and secret with their tap
time enough for visiting later on." think."

"What is a curious vessel to hold experience, walls dim and secret with their tap
time enough for visiting later on." think." she had stood still on the station estries, the Louis XIV Gobelin, the "Plenty," Autumn declared. "I'm platform, rapt and breathless and fragile and priceless Renaissance coming in to spend a whole day with tor?"

"I was stood still on the station estries, the Louis XIV Gobelin, the plant of the inquisitive of the inquisiti unmindful of the inquisitive glances Grotesque with its quaint assembly you just as soon as I get settled at that rested on her taut figure. The vanishing irretrievably into the home." desire had been acute to fling out weave, vanishing back into the dead "How are you going out?"

Autumn patted one of his her arms to the circle of the mountains that rose from the valley like the weaver, and the bold to the weaver. tains that rose from the valley like a prodigiously wrought gold and specific and s Source Fistula. All a prodigiously wrought gold and heraldry challenging Time. Authorized by the wouldn't look right for as unreasonable as father has been the color where I bepurple bowl filled with the wine of sundown in May. She had steep as moved quickly over the him. "It wouldn't look right for as unreasonable as father has been about my coming back where I besundown in May. She had stood, room, resting for a fleeting moment the daughter of Jarvis Dean to go about my coming back where I beaware of the cool star on the southern crest, and of the silver of delight upon one dearly rememhome in an automobile, would it?"
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long? He has been perfectly ridicular to the silver of the sil Dr. G. F. MESSER SAP NO. 4th St. ern crest, and of the silver shallop of the new moon assell with the new moon assell wit of the new moon a-sail with its Hector's voice, from where he stood ers? I have only one left, my dear, fed up with Europe for two years.

I wanted to come back when I was the words had shaped the mear the fireplace, recalled her.

Hector's voice, from where he stood but you are welcome. Are you gothe words had shaped the mear the fireplace, recalled her.

Lincoln a-sail with its Hector's voice, from where he stood but you are welcome. Are you gothrough college—and I certainly the words had shaped themselves in silence upon her line words had shaped themselves "But—when did you get back, Auin silence upon her line words had shaped themselves should have come if it had not been

> Only a few moments before, she you were coming home." had checked her luggage without giving her name, and the slight nar- on the low Spanish settle, ruffled her rowing of the old clerk's eyes had brought a twitch of amusement to her mouth. She remembered him well enough, and although it was nine years since he had seen hershe had been but fourteen then-it was evident that some recollection stirred behind the old man's eyes. Perhaps, after all, she might have told him she was Autumn Dean, so that he might be the first to know that the Laird's daughter had come home. He was one of the "relics. of Barkerville," as her father used to call them affectionately, those old men who had become as legendary as that long-dimmed field of gold. It would have been fitting to tell him first, this old man who was the essence of everything to which she was returning, this fabulous, romantic northland of her girlhood. But it amused her to keep her secret a little longer, to be to herself alone the daughter of old Jarvis Dean, the Laird of the "Castle of the Norns." That phrase brought an almost unbearable ennui for what had been when she herself had so named her

father's house. The murmur of the valley town, like the warm sound of a human heart within the cool heart of the hills, lay below her now as she made her way quickly up the steep dark street to the house she re-A few new dwellings had appeared, spread boyishly apart, her hands Caliban—all the naive and grotesque once more. She moved to the man- Française, the French national the shade trees had grown, there was a denser thicket of shrubbery flanking the street, but the curious upward climb of the way was unmistakable. There, where the gravel road took a prankish turn as

though seeking greater seclusion under the brow of the hill, old Hector Cardigan's cottage peered through, half suspiciously as she had remembered it, as though it had made its way from the inner secrecy of the mountain and were of half a mind to return there. Her heart gave a lit-

tle leap of delight as she saw the "monkey-puzzle" tree on the tiny front lawn, and the two somber, meticulously clipped yews on either side of the shell-lined walk. The ancient wrought-iron Italian lamp hung as of old in the narrow crypt of the porch, but instead of the wanly flickering oil wick, a dim electric bulb glowed steadily behind the parchment. Old Hector had had his

house wired, then! Her impulse was to go bounding up the steep little steps two at a time, as she had been wont to do, but she reflected quickly that Hector, grown older and more than ever given to solitude, from her father's reports of him, might be startled image." at such an intrusion. Instead, she ran lightly up the flight to the carved, narrow, oak door, and

clutched her handbag to still the excitement of her heart as she lifted the heavy brass knocker. She remembered that the knocker had been level with her eyes when she

ished panel of hardwood flood of the has to be. Autumn went quickly hall within, polished to mirror luster and seated herself beside him, takby Hector himself, as no servant could do it, had the old man ever been able to afford a servant. The door opened quickly, boldly, in its old manner of brusque inquiry. And there stood Hector, erect and fiery, fastidiously groomed as of old, severely dinner-jacketed, his gray hair grayer now but combed as ever with sculptured nicety. He stood very little above her own height, so that it seemed to her that she was smiling on a level with his eyes. As she waited for his recognition, a curious thing was happening. She had snatched off her hat and stood with her head flung back, her hair shaken vividly about her cheeks. Hector's eyes were fastened upon her face with a look that grew from strange, incredulous amazement to something verging upon pain. His hand reached uncertainly out toward her, as though he expected her to vanish before his eyes, then his fingers grasped the door knob until the knuckles glearned white. His face had become drained of all color, and although she saw that his hand leaned heavily on the door knob for support, Autumn laughed gayly, stepped over the threshold, and flung her arms about his neck. "Hector, Hector! Don't you know me, you old goose?" she demanded, shaking his shoulders as she smiled

Forgive me, child," he said. expected—but here, come inside, My

mainers are abominable!" They proceeded into the low, shadowed living room, Autumn pausing just within the door to let her eyes sweep over the place. She wanted to make sure that the character of this extraordinary room had not

For one of those minutes that are when she had last seen it—a haunt-dark." piece or two, it was the same as must hurry along before it gets too better than I could, my dear. not reckoned as time, but rather as ing medley of the centuries, the oak she had experienced when she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had experienced when she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries it in the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries it in the oak she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries it in the oak she had last seen it—a had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries it in the oak she had last seen it—a had l

DEDAIRS STOVES or Boilers knew now had paused far back in now, with its old courtly inflection. turn: "You beautiful! Oh, you beau- up here from the station."

Autumn tossed her hat and purse | have forgotten."



"Your education is complete,

fingers through her hair, and came at Hector with grave amusement. | knew "He isn't expecting me," she said

Hector started. Autumn looked at him sideways, frowning a little. Then he began fingering the black silk guard of his glasses, his lips tightening.

"He isn't expecting you? You mean he doesn't know you are com-

I haven't phoned the ranch, because I want to surprise him." Hector turned slowly away.

"H-m-m, yes," he said, thoughtfully. "It will be a surprise to him." "Besides, you old fraud, I wanted to surprise you. Think of it, Hector, it's nine years since you saw me

"Nine years! It seems impossible, Well-we're getting older. I'm approaching my dotage, child. But you -you are eternal youth itself. You have the heritage of your mother." Autumn's laugh pealed out deliciously. "But not her beauty, Hec-

"That was what startled me when saw you at the door. You are her

clasped his hands between his knees. I mean?" Autumn turned and looked down ing his brown hand in her own.

had brought you the plague, want you to come back." What's wrong, Hector?" He looked at her thoughtfully, then

got to his feet. It's just the surprise, I suppose. It settle down over there. Why?" my dear, some shepherd boy was has knocked me quite silly. Herelet me get you some tea."

tested. "I had dinner just before I | you back here," he said finally,

changed. No, except for an added | stepped off the train. Besides, I | "he'll probably tell you what it is

her childhood, waiting for her re- "I've just come. I walked right in a bag. You see, I had it all a French watering place again I'll company to the state of the planned. Where is the telephone, explode!" "But your father didn't tell me | Hector? Isn't that frightfully stupid! It's the only thing about the house I

> Hector pointed to a low Japanese gilt and black lacquer screen that stood below a Seventeenth century brass lantern clock with single hand

"Back there," he said. When she had arranged for the immediate transfer of her luggage to Hector Cardigan's house, she returned to the fireplace. Hector had laid another log on the fire, and the pitch was snapping spiritedly. had also brought out a remarkably cut old English decanter with a ruby glass snake wound about the neck. Two fragile wine glasses stood on the tray beside it, and the liquid within them glowed with a fixed and inviolate coruscation. On a Meissen porcelain plate were tiny frosted cakes and shortbreads.

"O, Hector! You sweet!" Autumn cried, kneeling before the wine to look at the light flaming through it. "I take back all I said about my | here I'm going to stick!" welcome." She seated herself upon tempting little cakes.

was more his old self again, the refuse you." surprising and eternally enigmatic old self that she had known, Puck eh, Hector?" Autumn observed. and Pan and Centaur, all in one, and sometimes Ariel and sometimes | wine, although Hector filled his own | are those issued by the Comedie

see," he laughed. Autumn laughed hilt, a string of Inca beads hanging ment to remain for twenty years. bathed in love's pure fountain retoo, and ate another cake in one down over the Dutch tiles. Some of

ging for another war." Her mood strange brass object with a strap "Just so," Autumn told him. "And tal hollow of the glass. "Seriously, able purity pierced the room with a

"The only real thing in the pam- | was coming toward her. pered life of Aunt Flo was the loss ought to be-but Aunt Flo simply bell. voluptuated in her loss. I couldn't live with it any longer."

"Oh, I don't mean they are all like Aunt Flo," she hastened to add. about England now, with all those the fireplace, seated himself, and each other's toes. Do you know what is no one else I would give it to, my

upon him, and a wave of swift pity I do. You wanted room to breathe pleased surprise, holding the bell so for him swept over her, obliterating in. Well, you are right, too. Only- that it chimed again, light and clear for a moment the bewilderment and | your father isn't the same man ei- as the echo of a fay song in some dismay that were growing upon her ther. You will find him very diffi- unearthly place. "Do you really at the strangeness of his reception. | cult at times. He rarely comes to | mean that, Hector?" she said softly. Time, the merciless invader, was see me any more-and you know "I know how you hate to part with Never Scrape Graniteware.—To and military still in its precision. lant old soldier, and already had lant old soldier, and already had lant old soldier. lant old soldier, and already had "Father has always been difficult, "It's very old," Hector murmiyed, come an intimation of the ruin that Hector. But I've always loved him, and his eyes narrowed with a

> "Is this all the welcome you give you walk on. I think, perhaps, that reality. "Some shepherd—in the me?" she asked. "You look as if was one of the reasons he didn't Pyrenees, perhaps—heard that bell

"There's nothing wrong, my dear. land. He wanted me to marry and hearts up and down the Okanagan,

"No, no, Hector." Autumn pro- vis has any reason for not wanting side of the world."

Though, for that matter, I am in-

"What do you mean by that, Hec-"I mean-you should not have come home," Hector said abruptly.

"No. I'll telephone for my lug- should have come if it had not been

Old Hector rubbed his palms nervously together. "I know, Autumn, I know. But-your father is not a happy man, my dear. He-he is given to moods of melancholy-ofof brooding. Moreover, he has never considered the ranch a proper environment for you. I'm afraid it will distress him very much that you have come back."

Autumn flung her head impetuously upward. "That is simple nonsense!" she declared. "Is Monte Carlo my proper environment? Is Mayfair?" She reached for a cigarette on the low lacquered table beside the couch, lit it and waved it triumphantly. "I've put up with erudition and polishing and attempts to marry me off to anemic noblemen until I'm sick of it, and now I'm home. I'm home because I belong here-here in British Columbiahere in the Upper Country-here between the Rockies and the Cascades. Doesn't that sound dramatic? And

"You'll probably stick, as you a battered hassock and took the say," Hector commented. "You've glass he offered her. She sipped the got enough of Jarvis Dean in you wine and reached for one of the for that. And if you hadn't-there's still the blood of Millicent Odell. "Chablis, isn't it?" she remarked. If you don't get what you want from Hector smiled at her over his sheer stubbornness, you'll get it beglass, and it seemed to her that he | cause no one will have the heart to

"A very dangerous combination, clasped behind her back. She looked and impish legendary beings she tel and examined one or two of the theater in Paris. An artist who curios upon it, amulets, ancient dice, becomes a member of this com-"Your education is complete, I an Italian dagger with a jeweled pany is obliged to sign an agreethe things she could recall, others "Oh, when I went over," she said, had been acquired by Hector in his "they were teaching children to travels since she had last seen him. drink so that they would stop beg- Presently her eyes fell upon a changed then and she frowned down attached to its top. She picked it at the last drop that lay in the crys- up. Instantly a sound of unutterthough, that's why I wanted to come | thin, thrilling resonance that seemed home, Hector. I had to get away to drift on and on, beyond the confrom the constant reliving of a night- fines of the bedecked walls. Starmare that my generation missed." | tled and entranced with the beauty "I know-I know," Hector re- of the sound, Autumn turned to Hector and saw that he had risen and

"I picked that up in Spain on a of her son-my cousin Frederick, walking trip I took one year through you know. I don't know whether | the mountains," he told her. "It is there is such a word or not-there a Basque bell-a Basque sheep-

"I've never heard anything so lovely!" Autumn exclaimed, turning "It isn't the same back home the bell up to examine it more care-

Hector looked down at it and whimsical wistfulness came into his "But there is something smothery face. "I should like you to have it, Autumn," he said. "When you come He moved to the couch that faced hungry-eyed women stepping on in again, take it out with you. There

dear-not even your father." "Yes," Hector admitted. "I think | She looked up at him in quick,

"Certainly. He loves the ground where his spirit abode in a brilliant fifty years ago-when your grand-"Listen, Hector," Autumn said, mother was a girl here in these shaking a finger at him, "I know hills, just over from Ireland. When father wanted me to stay in Eng- your grandmother was breaking Hector coughed lightly and took listening to that plaintive note on another sip from his glass. "If Jar- some mountain-side-on the other

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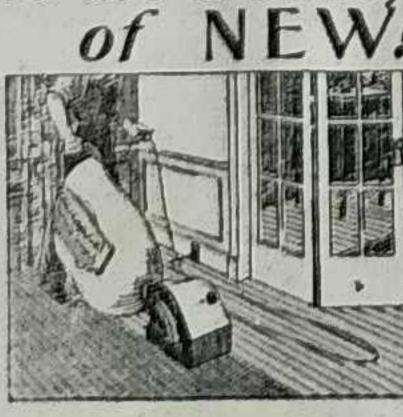
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#### Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Sunday with relatives at Oakfield. Walter Daliege of Dundee extended Grandpa Gudex a cordial visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent | deceased had a resolution relating to Sunday with the Steuerwald family at his life, spread upon the assembly

Jheboygan. Miss Lilla Marie Gudex is spending ceceased a floral tribute. this week at Waucousta with the A.

W. Long family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent . It was expected last week was to be Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman the final week of this session but at-

Kleinhans at Wayne. This is potato digging week for the irg bill failed until now it is certain farmers. They report a satisfactory that the membership cannot agree, and

vield and fine quality. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and the having provided the necessary funds to

motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville | This means that the governor will spent Saturday at Beechwood, the have to call a special session later on. guests of the Robert Struebing family. In fact Governor Heil told the Repub-F. C. Klebs of Fond du Lac visited lican bloc of the legislature at one of Elmore on Tuesday. While here he re- its caucuses last week, that he would

to credable prospects. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and The state constitution provides that

sons, Samuel, Jr., Norman and John the governor may call a special session spent Sunday at Brownsville with the whenever the condition of the state John A. Gudex family.

make their future home.

#### GRONNENBURG

Mass next Sunday at St. Michaels at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and ughters visited at Milwaukee Satur-

Sr. M. Ubuldesca returned to St. Jo. seph's convent Saturday after visiting lere with her maters, brothers and

heir families. Mike Obenauf, Leo Obenauf and wife f Mundelein, III., Ed. Schladweiler and family, Seb. Spaoth and family visited ith the John Schladweiler family8 un.

REUNION HELD A reunion was held at the home of Ed. Schladweiler and family on Friday evening, Kirmess eve, in honor of Sr included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmitz and son Leon, Viola and Delores Schladweller, Mr. and Mrs. Sylverius Felienz and daughter Rosemary, all of West Bend; Jac. Schladweller and fa-West Bend, Wis, stally, John Schladweller and family, Mrs. Mary Schladweller, son Leo and

and seb. Speigth and family, all of here. provisions that will be in under the property Walface has announced the war in Europe is making it as the sain of this program is to where Democrats and Republicans difthat the slin of this program is to Wisconsin to look up new sources of fer on most questions. Wisconsin with der and friend Mrs. C. Wunder's birthday anniversary.

Lunch was served. that the aim of this program is to maintain a production of serientiaral maintain a production of serientiar maintain a production of agricultural finding that they can produce seed the commodities in this country that will be commodities in this country that will be commodities in this country that they can produce seed the country that they can produce seed

# County Agent Notes LATE FAIR AND APPLE SHOW TO the high quality of fruit produced lo-

urday and Sunday, October 7 and 8. grown high quality apples, a limited The public is cordially invited to come number of bushels in one-quarter buand view the splendid array of apples shell lots will be offered for sale during and other exhibits that have been the duration of the show. pledged for these two showings.

county, of which Jos. L. Morawetz is your friends will plan to attend. tory. The late fair is a continuation of WEED ERADICATION DEMONthe purpose of giving fruit growers an A field bindweed cradication demoneach other for prizes.

apple show a much larger and better noxious weeds by using sodium chiorthe than was the show of last year, ate attended. Close to 300 trays, including more than bave been assured the arrangement Washington county farmers wishing committee for exhibition at the show. to make purchases of agricultural lime These exhibits will come from all sec- for field or barn use should place their tions of the county where spray rings orders as soon as possible. It is planned are in operation or where private spray- to start producing lime in the very ing is being done. The apple show is near future. being held solely for the purpose of acquainting the consuming public with

BE HELD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (ally, As long as such fruit is available, Final arrangements are rapidly being an inferior out-of-state product by completed for the second annual Apple those who desire to buy apples for Show and Late fair to be held at the home use. To give prospective pur-Masonic Temple in West Bend on Sat- chasers an opportunity to buy locally

The Apple Show and Late fair will The apple show is sponsored solely be open to the public from 1:00 to 19:00 by the fruit growers of Washington p. ns. on both days. We hope you and

opportunity to display their choicest stration meeting was held on the Lawapples, pears, etc., and sompete with sence Gerner farm situated about one nille northwest of Kohlsville on Thurs-Washington county frul' growers are day afternoon, October 5, at 1:30 o'. sparing no efforts in making this year's clock. Those interested in destroying

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#### Weekly Letter Big League Players Will From Washington County Appear in West Bend Game

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz Wisconsin Legislature,

Madison

ASSEMBLYMAN KELLY DIES The flag over the west or assembly wing of the state capitol was again flying at half mast last week when death claimed the second member of the as-

sembly group during the present ses-

Assemblyman Arthur D. Kelly, 64 was the member called. He represented St. Croix county, where at Hudson he operated a farm on which he specialized in raising pure bred Jersey

He was a member of the Progressive party and was serving his fourth term the legislature at the time of his death. Mr. Kelly was a modest unassuming member and because of his fine character was honored and respected Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex spent by all his colleagues regardless of party affiliations.

The assembly, in accordance with custom, sent three of its members, to-Clover seed threshing is in full swing gether with two from the senate, to atthroughout this section, with favorable | tend the funeral and as a token of appreciation for the public service of the journal and sent to the family of the

MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

tempt after attempt to pass a tax raisthat they will adjourn sine die without V. Boccolt family of Campbellsport finance the state during the coming

vived the business and social interests call us back "darn" soon if we went home without passing a tax bill.

warrants, but that the legislature when Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex are com, so assembled shall transact no business ortably situated on the Wesley Frye except as shall be necessary to accomplish the special purpose for which it was convened.

At the present time such measures as the milk control bill, the fair trades code for barbers, beauticians, cleaners and dyers, the public service commission reorganization bill, confirmation of the governor's appointments by the senate, and many other pet measures of certain members are hampering the passage of a tax bill and are unneces. sarily keeping the legislature in ses

Should we adjourn now and reconvene in special session later on, only he tax bill could be considered, and the members would have to remain in session until the legislation for which the special session was called shall have been passed.

TEXAS SENATOR IS VISITOR Last week Senator J. Manley head of

the Texas legislature visited the asembly and senate here at Madison, and was called on for a few remarks. "In the Lone Star state we do not pave these tri-party squabbles among spent Saturday and Sunday with her members of the legislature which you mother, Mrs. John Gatzke. experience here in Wisconsin," said

## E. E. Skallskey, County Agricultural Agent Chicago Cub Stars, Other

West Bend, Wis .- "Stoney" Steinks, widely known in Milwankee baseball circles, will manage the all-star team, ricked from the best in Milwaukee Tri . ple A league teams, which will meet the West Bend Benders at the West Bend City park at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 12, as a climax to the local base.

FRENCH, HARTNETT, HACK The Benders are managed by Jack Kullmann, old time Milwaukee and West Bend baseball, star. The Benders, will have Larry French, star Chicago Cub lefthander, and Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, catcher-manager of the Cubs, as cleir battery for this game. There is a possibility that Stan Hack, brilliant Chicago Cub third baseman, will also play for the Benders, according to Man. ager Kullmann.

If Hack plays, he will be opposed by Kenny Keltner of the Cleveland Indians, considered in his home town, Milwankee, as the best third sacker in Laseball today. Steinke informed Carl Fick, chairman of the West Bend Ath letic commission, and Kullmann that he is making every effort to have Keltrer appear in the Triple A lineup. Kelt. ner is a former Milwaukee sandlot star.

KELTNER, LAABS, JUST In addition to Keltner, Steinke hopes to have such stars as Chet Laabs and Joe Just in the all-stars' lineup. Both reed no introduction to Milwaukee fans, as both are Milwankee boys and ere widely recognized for their prow-

ess on the diamond. The game here on Oct. 12 is looked upon as a reunion between French and Hartnett, who have been on the "outs" most of the season. They will play the entire game for the Benders.

OTHER BASEBALL LUMINARIES Mr. Pick, well known local manufacturer and sports enthusiast, who has been chairman of the local city athletic commission since its formation several fears ago, reports that such luminaries as P. K. Wrigley of Chicago, and Gene Tiefenthaler and Henry Bendinger, widely known in Milwaukee sport circles, have signified their intention of attending the game.

Mr. Pick is a personal friend of French, and the pitcher has notified Mr. Pick that he and Hartnett will positively be in West Bend on Oct. 12 for this game. Entire proceeds of the game will go to the athletic commission to help pay expenses incurred during the season just passed and to help get the local team off to a running start financially next year,

TICKET SALE IN KEWASKUM

Ticket sales have been brisk, and a crowd between 2,000 and 5,000 is expec. ted to attend. Reserved grandstand sects are 75 cents; general admission are 55 cents, and children are to be admitted for 25 cents.

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#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Plymouth. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood,

Mrs. John Gatzke spont several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwood.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke of Kewaskum

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gret Senator Manley, "Down there all the chen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John legislators are Democrats, and great Herman Molkenthine at New Prospect. Pellenz, son Benny and daughter Rita harmony prevails, except on matters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homath of Barlocal interest. This is one of the rea. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robs of West sons why our sessions in the South are Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwert-The war in Europe is making it as. much shorter than yours in the North fewer of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. finding that they can produce used this respect than most other states and mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane, and Mrs. Wunder, Mrs. Wunder, Mrs. Wunder, Mrs. Wunder, Mrs. Edwin Kreawald. When the guests and Every Sunday Theres. Beechwood were entertained by Mr. departed they wished Mr. Wunder Spectators Free Spectators Free and Mrs. William Wunder, it being many more happy anniversaries.



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Loans and Discounts, (including \$ 454.33 overdrafts)	<b>\$</b> 456,429.0 <sub>5</sub>
United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	243,900,00
anteed anticipal subdivisions	120,732.90
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	269,772.53
Other bonds, notes, and debentures including reserve balan-	1
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balan- ces, and cash items in process of collection	93,998.86
Bank premises owned \$10,000,00, furniture and lixiules	15,250.00
et 250 00	6,295.00
Resl estate owned other than bank premises	2,646.95
Other assets	THE PARTY OF THE P
Total	\$ 1,209,025.29

#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-
Deposits of United States Government (including pos-
tal savingstalsubdivisions
Other deposits (certified and office. \$1,054,316.51
Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in items 33) -----

## CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Surplus	29,706.88
Undivided profits	154,706.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	1,209,025 29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	at & None; second

preferred stock with total par value of 8 None, retire preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, retirable at \$ None; and com mon stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

#### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value).  (a) U, S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.
The second secon
TOTAL

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was ----- local re-(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal re-

serve amounted to \_\_\_\_\_\_ I, M. W. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnly meeting at Milwaukee Monday evening. otate of Wisconsin, County of Washington. Wear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1939.

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Directors Arthur W. Koch N. W. Rosenheimer,

## KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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#### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 6, 1939

-For eye service-see Endlich's. 'f -Next Thursday, Oct. 12, 13 set aside | Carl Wehling. as Columbus Day.

wankee visitor Saturday.

-Eldon Ramthun spent Sunday with West Bend spent Thursday with Robis children in Milwaukee.

spent the week end with friends here.

-Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and Mrs

ors Saturday.

wankee spent Monday with Robert -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder Wesenberg and family.

Lert Dogs home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited dig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duernberger at West Bend Thursday evening.

Mrs. August Bilgo and sons. lone and LaVerne Terlinden visited day anniversary. with friends at Sheboygan Sunday.

Henry Backus, and his brothers.

Paul, Minn, visited with Mr. and Mrs. nan at Milwaukee Friday and the re-Val. Peters several days this week. -Mrs. Wilmer Prost, daughter Burnette and Mrs. William Prost spent last ow and family of here, Mr and Mrs.

Cedar lake spent Sunday with Mr. and family of Sheboygan and Mrs. Ida De-Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and fa- marest of here also called at the Bec-

Stuchota left Tuesday for Milwaukee the funeral of Henry Mueller, an uncle for a visit of several days with rela- of Irvin Schulz, which was held at Mil-

ley, Wis. is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Walter Meilalin and son Teddy, Mrs. Olga Muenk and the Roman Strupp Mrs. Margaret Schulz, Miss Meta

Cascade were dinner guests of Mr. and Norma Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters -Harry Werner, instructor of music The Girl Scouts held their regular

Nebr. was a dinner guest of Mr. and Sunday afternoon and also called on the meeting. There was an attendance Mrs. Carl Fl. Schaefer and family Mon- I is aunts, Mrs. K. Endlich and Mrs. E. of nineteen girls, four of them being

-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman Long Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl itor, Shirley Backhaus.

with Mike Bath. and children of Leroy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph then they were asked questions. with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and the Leo Gass and family at Beechwood: Mr. The meeting was ended with the

Rohlinger family. Dorothy and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett of Kewaskum, Walter Schmidt and Mrs. The scouts all joined in singing taps

Laughlin Sunday. -Howard Schmidt and Permin Koh- versary. A delicious lunch was served, ler spent several days last week at Ce. after which the guests departed wishdar Rapids, Iowa, and other spots of ing Mrs. Glass many more such happy

interest in Minnesota. -Mrs. Lydia Bruessel, proprietress -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith, daugh- day, Oct. 8, at 8 a. m. This will be the of Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe attended ters Josephine and Rose and son Ed. communion mass for the Holy Name

several days this week. -Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Terlinden of Neenah, Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons were Devotions of the rosary at 7:15 p. m. Bonduel and John Terlinden of Camp- to Milwaukee from Friday until Sun- Sunday, followed by benediction of the

829,653.86 of Wallace Geidel and son. -Chas. Raether, Mrs. John Van Blar. farewell party for Edward Smith and sodality received Holy Communion in a

bellsport Saturday morning. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter is stationed at Norfolk, Va., after spen-Viola visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ding a month's vacation with relatives Gritzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and friends in Wisconsin.

seidel at West Bend Sunday. -Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, Mrs. George Brandt, Sr. and Mrs. George Brandt, 100,000.00 Jr. called at the Frank Zwaschka home 25,000.00 in Milwaukee last Thursday.

family of Port Washington were week cutdoor grill. We, all wish to thank end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rosenheimer for a splendid time Edw. E. Miller and children.

-Myron Perschacher accompanied day, Oct. 11, after school. his brother, Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton on a hunting trip to the northern part of the state Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and son Junior, Mrs. William Butzlaff, daughter Esther and Harold Eggert spent the week end in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, daughter Sandra and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Sunday at the

Chas. Ramthun home at Shawano. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters, Alexia and Mary Jane visited with William Mayer at St. Francis Sunday.

-Joe and Fred Miller attended the Mairns Selex Linoleum Modes and Methods show and Linoleum Mechanics Tosenheimer store contest. and household goods from the Techt-My commission expires March 9, 1941

My commission expires March 9, 1941

The rear portion of the house owned by Joe Peterle adjoining his tavern on ed shoes and helped me obtain votes in oren and Leonard Preuss of Bowler

fermer location.

#### -Mrs. F. E. Nolting, Mrs. R. G. Ed. wards and Mrs. John Van Blarcom motored to Oshkosh last Thursday where

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer of Woodland spent the fore-TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six lart of the week with friends at Aur-

months. Advertising rates on applica- ora, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend to Manitowoo Sunday after. noon where they visited with Mrs. We-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling, daughter Grace and son Harold of Chicago were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family and

-Mrs. Alvin Borchert, Mrs. Harry -Mrs. John Van Blarcom was a Mil- Zastrow and Mrs. Harry Borchert of Milwaukee and Mrs. Robert Yoost of

ert Wesenberg and family. -Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen attended -Mrs. Art. Steffen of Allenton visit- the funeral of Martin G. Hausner at ed last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glenbeulah Monday. Burial was made in the cemetery at Beechwood.

-Mrs. Otto Backhaus accompanied Chas, Groeschel were Milwaukee visit- her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stange, and son Bobby of Beechwood to Fredonia -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of Friday where they spent the day with Campbellsport were Kewaskum callers Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elsentraut.

-Mrs. Elwyn Romains, daughters -Paul Kurth and family of the town | Lucille and Charlotte and son Dickle, or Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen visited with Mr. and Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yoost of Mil- Walter Shaurer at Hartford Sunday.

and sons of the town of West Bend, -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske of Mn and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son rear Wayne were visitors at the Nor- Charles of Cedarburg Route were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and enildren, along with Mr. and Mrs. Han. -Postmaster and Mrs. George Kilb 1y Ehnert of West Bend visited with of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman and fa-Willy at Cedarburg Sunday where they -Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Sylvester, helped celebrate Mr. Erdman's birth-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and -Rolland Backus of Milwaukee spent Miss Lillie Schlosser of this village ast Monday with his mother, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport attended the wedding of -Mr. and Mrs. John Arend of St. June Ericksen and Kenneth Scheuer-

ception at the Shorecrest hotel. -Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gad-Martin Krahn of Beechwood and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and son and Mrs. Henry Clauss of Milwaukee Ronnie of Armstrong were Sunday were entertained at the home of Mrs. mests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. Henry Becker on Sunday. In the after. -Mr. and Mrs. William Werner of noon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning and

-Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mrs. Ed. -The following from here attended waukee Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Lou. -Mrs. Andrew Guggisberg of Stan- is Schaefer and daughter Elva, Mr. and Schulz, Mr. Christian Backhaus, Mr. -William Warner and sons of near and Mrs. Irvin Schulz and daughter

Werner. Other callers at the Martin rew members. There was also one vis-

Milwaukee called on Mrs. Mary Mc- Trank Schroeter of Beechwood. The oc- and so the meeting adjourned. casion was Mrs. Glass' birthday anni-

a hairdressers' convention in Chicago ward and Miss Carmilla Leondrdellie society. Confessions on Saturday at 3 of Menasha, Miss Dorothy Coats of and 7 o'clock. bellsport visited Tuesday at the home day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blessed Sacrament. Schneider and daughter, who gave a The members of the Married Ladies' 36,716.08 com and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller attended his pal, George Lethetske of Milwau- body during their quarterly high mass 7,952.40 the Volm-Flitter wedding at Camp. Lee, who left Saturday evening for the on Friday morning.

#### BROWNIE NEWS

W. Rosenheimer on Wednesday and W. C. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and greatly enjoyed a wiener roast at the The next meeting will be held Wednes-

Gladys Weddig, Pack Leader

#### THANK YOU

We, the undersigned, wish to thank is invited to come. all our friends and relatives who donated shoes and voted for Johnny Geldel during the contest at the L. Rosenhel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geldel and son Johnny

EXTENDS THANKS

I wish to thank each and every person who helped me in getting votes to win first prize, the bicycle, in the L.

Mary Jane Mayer

#### THANKS HELPERS

I wish to thank all those who donat Main street, two blocks east of their the L. Rosenhelmer store contest. Bobby Dreher

## Specials they enjoyed a luncheon at Stein's Shop.

Van Camp's Pork & Beans

4 for 25c

16 ounce can,

Kellogg's

Corn Flakes

13 ounce pkg.

9c

P. & G. Laundry Soap

10 Giant Bars

33c

### Coffee

Big Value, 1 lb. bag 12 1/2 c Bliss, 2 lbs. 39c-1 lb. 20c Hill's, 2 lbs.---51c

Old Time, with coup. 23c

Baker's

Bitter Chocolate 8 ounce bar

15c

#### Kraft Chocolate

### Malted Milk

2 pound can 45c

1 pound can 27c

Condensed MILK 3 tall cans 18c

No Name Cleaning

# Ammonia

1 quart

Wisconsin

Sweet Corn

Three 20 oz. cans.

25c

COOKIES

Fresh Baked-Quality Taste

8c pound

and up

25c Spam, can Hash, can

Sheboygan Summer Sau-'sage, lb.\_\_\_\_25c New pk. Herring are here

Hoffmann's Finest

## 15c Kidney Beans

Two 20 oz. cans

Waukesha

SODA WATER All flavors-24 oz, bottle

6c each

Plus bottle deposit

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vege-

tables at Lowest

**Market Prices** 

Wisconsin

PEAS Three 20 oz. cans

25c

# ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

at the West Allis Vocational school, meeting Monday evening. Lillian Wed--Franklin Boesewetter of Lincoln, visited at the home of John Martin on dig, assistant leader, took charge of

West Bend visited Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Ce- ted to the rules and regulations of becoming a regular scout. The study of -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer -The following visited Wednesday the compass was read to the scouts and

and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, Miss I- singing of patriotic songs and playing -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter rene Glass and Miss Evelyn Beyer of games, which were enjoyed by all.

Patti Brauchle, News Reporter

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Mass at Holy Trinity church on Sun-

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club wil meet Saturday, Oct. 7; at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford M. Rose, A preview of the year's work will be giv-The Brownies met at the home of M. in by the president, Mrs. Rose .- G. F.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday is a big day for us. Our ananual Mission Festival will be celebrated. The morning service (German and English) at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon service (English) at 2:30 o'clock Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Everybody

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

#### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. M. Engels of Armstrong visited clatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Mil wankee called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and sons visited relatives in Fond du Lac Sun

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaft spent Saturday with relatives and friends Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and

gaughter Arlene of Milwaukce visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and chil-

ry Preuss home here.

# Presenting Dirilyte

This ware of solid Dirilyte offers a table setting of true richness and distinction-having the color of fine gold and wears permanently. Made of solid metal (not plated) and made in both flatware and hollow-ware. Happy is the hostess who sets her table with Dirilyte. And the price? Come in and see how reasonable.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store

Established 1906

### Safety Council Meets, Places Stop Sign Here

The state highway commission is working on a system of marking the center lanes of highways and roads in Wisconsin to mark the danger of passing on hills ad curves, John Hall of the | new radio principle. safety division of the state highway We will gladly give you a free "Meacommission reported at a meeting of surement' of your hearing by Audiothe Washington County Safety council in the Washington County Highway

commission building in West Bend on

Monday evening. Mr. Hall expressed hopes that this Thursday, Oct. 12th-9a.m. to 8p.m. marking will be put into effect next year, depending upon budgetary action taken by the state jegislature. The state highway commission has made a study of various types of marking in an effort to produce a system that will meet standard requirements of the federal bureau of roads, Mr. Hall said. Some time ago safety councils

throughout the state advocated a stan-

dard system of marking of highways to warn motorists to be careful on hills and curves, The council suggested that its educational committee conduct a further program on traffic safety in the schools of the county, such a program to include moving pictures teaching lessons in the safe operation of automobiles.

Legin shortly. It was pointed out that an advance warning sign had been placed on a Good potatoes (in trade) ... 70 & 850 town road leading into an intersection with Highway 45-55 at the West Bend Concrete Products company, a mile

It is expected that the program will

It was also reported that a reflecting

signs there.

# DEAF?

Special Showing 100,000 deafened people have seen the new invention now bringing new joy of hearing to many who had be fic development for 1940 which gives you, for the first time, an entirely

> HOTEL GEIB West Bend

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vay 55, north of the overhead on 55 at Kewaskum.

The next meeting of the council will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 6, at the police station in Hartford.

#### Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley ...... 48-640 Good oats ..... \$20 Beans in trade ..... 30 Wool ..... 400 Cow hides ..... 70 Calf hides ..... 10e Horse hides ..... \$3.25 Eggs ..... 15 & 32c

#### LIVE POULTRY

Light hens ..... 11c south of West Bend, and that a reflec- Leghorn hens ........ So ting stop sign will be installed there at Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ...... 130 a later date. The council had previous. Young ducks, white ....... 120 ly recommended the installation of such | Old ducks, colored ...... 80 Loghorn brailers ......... 110

spent Sunday and Monday at the Hen- stop sign had been placed at the inter- Heavy brollers, Band Rocks ..... 120 section of County Trunk V and High. Heavy broilers, White Rocks ..... 140

169,894.17

1,054,318.41

35,100.00

### How to Pay for New Conflict Is Europe's Biggest Problem; British Taxes Set New Record

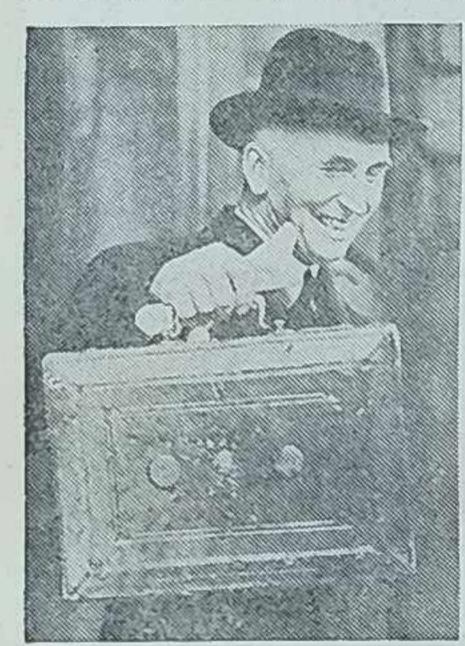
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#### THE WAR:

Finance

Great Britain entered the World war in 1914 with a 649,000,000-pound debt, raised her tax rate to six shillings in the pound (or 30 per cent) Eastern Front and probably spent 11,076,000,000 pounds (about \$55,000,000,000) to lick the Kaiser. In 1939 Britain's record it was "bombed and burned into peacetime budget was 1,322,444,000 an unspeakable inferno," during pounds, of which 380,000,000 pounds which thousands of civilians died RUSSIA: was to be borrowed. Most of this from bombs, bullets, pestilence or was for defense, but what bothered horsemeat diet, Warsaw surren-Britishers most on September 1, dered and the war in Poland was when they declared war on Adolf over. Hitler, was their current public debt of 8,200,000,000 pounds, 13 times Western Front greater than 1914's.

To Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, fell the financing job. Up to the house of commons Sir John carried his first war budget,



SIR JOHN AND BUDGET U.S. taxpayers can be thankful.

neatly packaged in the ancient case (see photo) which exchequers have ing in any activity called war." The used for years. Preliminarily, commons knew the war of 1939 would cost more than the last conflict, would possibly last longer, and would positively bleed the British taxpayer to death. Sir John therefore surprised no one with his

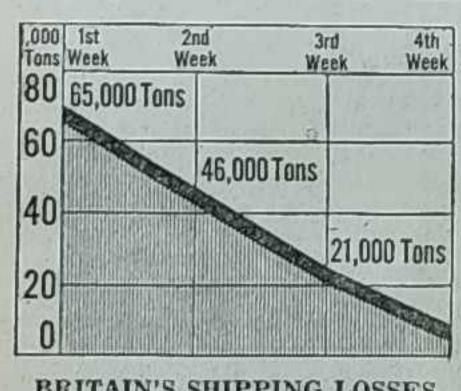
next fiscal year, Sir John assessed incomes at seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until next March 31; for the full 1940-41 fiscal year the rate is seven shillings sixpence, or 37 per cent. American taxpayers should have enjoyed the comparison:

Income of \$2,000 per year: Family with two children ... None \$ 70.08 Married couple, no children.. None 246.26 Bachelor .....\$ 40 Family with two children ... 28 Couple, no children ..... ..... 120 976.20 Family with two children ... 1,164 8,047.26 ers, congress Couple, no children ..... 1,260 8,202.06

Bachelor ...... 1,450 8,326.26 Meanwhile fireside economists debated how Adolf Hitler was faring in wartime. Disregarding his pre-war debt and his funny financing, it was a good guess that even should these obstacles be overcome the allies' blockade would strangle him. Onefourth his 1938 imports of \$2,000,-000,000 would be cut off, including every other 90 per cent of his high-test gasoline; 67 per cent of his grain and all his cotton, rubber, wool and tin. Even Russia's new friendship could not be expected to offset this loss, for the with little to fight except the fast- Hitler's hope of Balkan expansion. press of war will keep German factories busy, thus barring exchange of manufactured items for Soviet raw products. And Josef Stalin is not altruistic.

#### At Sea

villagers in both Norway and Den- and that he had no "particular commark heard cannonading at sea, oc- ment" to make. casionally spotting aircraft over Next day the senate foreign rela- perts" who came with him from the horizon. The booming stopped tions committee okayed cash-and- Berlin. While Dictator Josef Stalin at night but started with new fury carry, sending it to the floor for stayed in the background like any next day. Both Britain and Berlin | "hell-to-breakfast" debate.



BRITAIN'S SHIPPING LOSSES Submarines went down, too.

at first denied a battle, then each admitted it and claimed victory. The press could choose between the Reich's report that one British airplane carrier had been destroyed and a battleship badly damaged, or the report of London's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, that a German attack had been re- cal late September week brought to German prestige in eastern

ill told the house of commons that days. "a third" of Germany's submarines | C Electricity production rose, con- that Der Fuehrer may yet be conhad been destroyed and that ship- tra-seasonally, about 13.7 per cent sumed by the fire of Josef Stalin's ping losses were about a third what in a week.

explorations in an electrically con- ward or reverse.

34 inches across. The body can be hicle is being constructed.

Mammoth Snow Cruiser

they were in disastrous April, 1917. Moreover, losses were still going

After a 20-day siege, during which

down (see chart). What he did not

point out is that Britain has fewer

boats at sea now than on Septem-

artillery assumed new importance, for the French war office admitted enemy shells were falling in small towns behind the Maginot line. For the moment, Premier Edouard Daladier could tell his council of ministers that the situation was "most satisfactory."

#### DOMESTIC: Repercussions

Dramatic volumes might have been written last month about how Europe's war whipped the slow stream of U.S. life into a raging river filled with whirlpools, quicksand beds and bottomless pits. At Los Angeles Mrs. Josephine Mair filed a notarized document forbidding her two sons from "participat-U. S. fleet began secret battle games in the Pacific, a vast naval training program was planned at Hawaii's Pearl harbor, and President Roosevelt urged a cessation of foreign purchases of war materials that the

While Texas' Rep. Martin Dies To raise 70,000,000 extra pounds | waved the flag to forecast all Com- confident that if left alone, Russia this year, and 146,000,000 extra the munists and Fascists in government would give Germany more trouble the American Legion in convention over Poland's prostrate form. First cut its foreign tie with the Federal | there was talk in Moscow diplomatic Interallies des Ancien combattants, | circles of a "sphere of influence" while two-thirds of the people (in a division in which Russia would con-Gallup poll) said they don't believe | trol the Baltic, and Germany the German news reports, congress Balkans. But later it looked like wrestled with neutrality and ap- Russia was taking everything: peared to be making progress on a proposal to lift the arms embargo | ister Karl Selter scurried to Mosand substitute cash-and-carry.

power which the Presienjoys under the present act, to decide when a foreign war provision similar rig-

CORDELL HULL

No comment. idity, so that isolationists were left | sea bloc" which would smash Adolf dying issue of embargo vs. cash- Rumania, between two fires, was and-carry. Having started the ball leaning Moscow-wise and away from rolling, the White House left neu- Berlin. Bulgaria's special envoy to trality severely alone. Secretary the Kremlin established a Moscowof State Cordell Hull, asked for his | Sofia airline to be followed by a opinions, answered Sen. Arthur Van- trade pact. Jugo-Slavia had a repdenberg that he had "complete con- resentative there, too, on a secret One bright autumn day North sea fidence" in the legislative branch | mission.

day boomerang. Items:

agriculture found all larders full to gone to Moscow, and not Stalin's bursting (July 1 wheat supplies were | men to Berlin, offered good evidence 275,000,000 bushels over a year ago). that Russia has grown in one month The year's agricultural income, once from a silent, sulking and overgrown expected to slump far below 1938's boy into a dominant European figure \$8,000,000,000 mark, may now be which der Fuehrer must fear. only 100,000,000 shy. Flour output | Only strengthening this suspicion reached a 12-year high. A Railroads everywhere placed cy's report that Russia has agreed new equipment orders. Typical was to co-operate in an attempt to bring

the Burlington's bid for 14 locomo- peace between the Reich and the tives. A 22.4 per cent rise in car- allies. Obviously Herr Hitler was loadings was forecast for 1939's last | frantically sparing no effort to end quarter (compared with last year). | the war. The previous weekend had A Steel mills, America's No. 1 brought a peace feeler from Benito heavy industry, operated at 83.3 per | Mussolini, but the result had been cent of capacity, dangerously near negative. Therefore Germany had the 85 per cent mark which steel coaxed and begged Russia into men consider a practical level. Oil production was up. A typi- price for this co-operation was a loss

I hung high or low on the wheels,

and each wheel will be powered with

#### NAMES

that made news

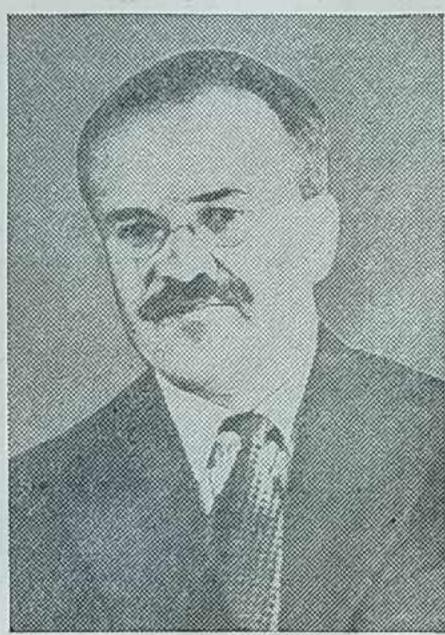
GROVER CLEVELAND BERG-DOLL, World war draft dodger who fled to Germany, revealed in his New York trial that he had returned to the U.S. twice (1929) and 1935) under false passport. PIERCE BUTLER, U. S. Supreme court justice, was seri-

ously ill with a bladder ailment. FRANCIS J. GAVIN, old-time northwest railroader, was made president of the Great Northern line. Rumors said that Robert E. Woodruff might be the Erie

road's next chief. KING CHRISTIAN X, 69-yearold Danish monarch, was abed with a heart attack. Also ill, at Washington, was Virginia's aged Sen. Carter Glass.

Dance Master

bearing German Foreign Minister come after peace has been enforced the job straight through the winter. tion with Poland) the battle of Sieg- von Ribbentrop reached the Krem- that peace and preserve that freefried vs. Maginot apparently got un- lin he found it overrun with Balkan dom; and I believe, moreover, that der way. French pressure was and Baltic statesmen of the type it will be the people of rural Amer-Saar region, and at least one report said that heavy French cornered land. This responses to summon from towns—that will lead the world back said that heavy French cornered land. This responses heaviest near Zweibruecken in the Adolf Hitler used to summon from ica-of the farms and the small said that heavy French cannonad- land. This must have worried von to sane thinking." ing smashed a hole in the main Sieg- Ribbentrop; Russia, having split Po- With the congress giving considfried line between Merzig and Saar- land's loot with Herr Hitler, was eration to President Roosevelt's urbruecken. Certain it was that heavy emerging as a dominant eastern Eugent request for repeal of the arms



VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV He out-Hitlerized Herr Hitler.

U. S. might create its own reserves. ropean power that must be watched. Great Britain and France were jobs would soon be ousted, while than co-operation despite their kiss

Esthonia's nervous Foreign Mincow with explanations of why an Franklin Roosevelt's administra- interned Polish submarine had been tion was winning, thanks to smart allowed to escape, later sinking a handling of the issue by Sen. Key Russian freighter. His explanation Pittman and colleagues. To placate | was "unacceptable" and soon Soanti-repealists and anti-New Deal- viet troops, warships and planes encircled Esthonia. Under this pressure, and while Moscow radio attacked the Esthonian government, the little nation soon found it wise to sign a "mutual assistance" pact which grants Russia the right to maintain naval and military bases on islands off the Esthonian west coast. Latvia and Lithuania, her neighbors, wondered which would be next.

Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was there, too, and soon there were sound reports of a Russ-Rumanian-Bulgarian-Turkish"Black

The only fly in this ointment was Herr von Ribbentrop and the 35 "exwell-behaved master mind should This was war's effect on govern- Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov ment. On business, the effect was a called the tune that made big Gerfearsome upsurge that may some many dance as violently as the little Balkan and Baltic states. The On the farm, the department of mere fact that Hitler's men had

was the official German news agenthe peace effort, even though the 3,681,000 barrels, a gain of 258,000 | Europe. International observers, Day before, popular Mr. Church- barrels over the preceding seven guessing that Adolf Hitler had found himself playing with fire, decided Communism.

Division of U. S. Treasury Calls for Bids on Manganese War May Use Television For Antarctic Expedition a 75-horsepower electric motor and television may be in the present WASHINGTON. The procure- | to supply the metal from sources NEW YORK .- Admiral Richard E. have individual control, so that war has already been revealed in a ment division of the treasury asked outside the country.

Byrd, on his coming Antarctic ex- the wheels can be operated singly, number of patents granted here repedition, will be able to carry on his in pairs of all four together, for- cently to various inventors. Devices explorations in an electrically controlled 300-horsepower snow cruistrolled 300-horsepower snow cruistrolled 300-horsepower snow cruistrolled 300-horsepower snow cruistect enemy planes, dirigibles and submarines which would permit "strategic and critical" raw mate"submarines which is board which plant of the General Electric com- airplane pilots to pick up images of rials. It will be provided with four rub- pany and shipped to research foun- the terrain while lurking behind ber-tired wheels, each 10 feet in di- dation of the Armour Institute of clouds and which would even detect ameter, and with tires measuring Technology, where the \$150,000 ve- mines have been registered at the United States patent office.

Bruckart's Washington Digest People of Farms and Small Towns

# Will Lead Way to Sane Thinking

Less Affected by Selfishness and Mass Emotion Than City Folks; President Puts Republicans on Spot; Embargo Faces Long Debate in Senate.

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

> > the situation abroad.

And as to the government itself,

attention lately has been called to

and naval forces are not included in

the figures given. These facts were

World war and that was more than

To refer again to Lord Balfour's

to which Lord Balfour referred.

subject of war.

WASHINGTON.-The late Lord and Messrs. Landon and Knox Balfour, one of the really far-seeing swallowed the bait in the fashion of British statesmen of two decades amateurs. The President has put ago, once uttered an observation the whole Republican party on the to present conditions. During the spot, with the assistance of its memearly days of 1917 before American bers, and there are signs that a force had begun to weigh heavily in Republican effort will be made to the balance of world hostilities, offset the move. Lord Balfour said to a group of Now, there is another thing crop-American newspaper editors and ping up. Beneath shouts of patriot-

"The central powers will be de- avoid getting into the raging madpublishers: Moscow dropped a passenger plane feated in this war, but the test will ness overseas, there is a feeling

> embargo as a means of preserving the observation has been frequent our neutrality in the present European conflict, but with propaganda stirring up emotions on all sides, there seems to be a need for that "sane thinking" that Lord Balfour mentioned. And, as I said above, it is made to appear that the people of the farms and the small towns are going to have to lead the way again; they have that responsibility because they obviously will be less affected by selfishness, racial interest, foreign influence and mass emotion that upsets thought on issues | debt when the World war ended. It of this kind. Whether we are able is not a pleasant thought, but it to stay out of this war or whether | must be faced. we get into it, the individualist that | Turn to Rural America to is the resident of the small town or the farm has the job of preserv- Lead Way to Sane Thinking ing our traditions and our civiliza-

Having made such a sweeping the fact that there are now 927,887 statement concerning these respon- persons on the government payroll. sibilities, I will attempt to show | Contrast that with 917,760, which what the facts are, what has been | was the greatest number employed going on in Washington and else- by the government at any time durwhere, that has a bearing on the | ing the World war. The military

#### Embargo Debate May Clarify Issues in Public Mind

of the conflict. He argued that there was no reason for the sale of cotton offset by expansions in the last and an embargo on a processed six years. In other words, a war product like gun cotton; that it was | will place an additional drain upon and forbid the sale of airplanes | ple, that will become a permanent made from aluminum, and so on. thing. It would be more nearly true neuthey want-provided only that they so intended, all of the many gov- occupied. pay cash on the barrelhead and haul ernmental changes and plans and their purchases away in their own | conditions turn conversations to the

But while the President was mak- So, we come back to the original ing a good case for his position, he statement. From a long period of also waded into rather muddy observation of people, it seems to ground by calling attention to the me that those folks who form the fact that much additional employ- backbone of America are likely to ment will be created here by war be less influenced by the various purchases of unlimited variety. His things I have mentioned than is thread of thought, therefore, can the case with the folks in the cities. hardly be described as a plan to The part of rural America which take the profit out of war. It may will provide the balance of power be secondary to the great human in a decision to stay out of war, or desire for peace, but the profit go in, will be able to think clearly. phase surely was evident. Isms and Insane Ideologies

Be that as it may, the senate is Have Their Origin in Cities determined to debate the proposal at great length. It faces a long drawn-out struggle, and the value statement, it can be said that he of that will be, as many senators foresaw exactly what has happened have stated, to clarify the issues in the United States. It is necesin the public mind. That is to say, sary only to recall that all of the there will be a crystallization of isms and insane ideologies through sentiment brought about by the which we have passed since the

World war have had their origin in Mr. Roosevelt called in congres- cities. "Movements" for this and sional leaders, both Democratic and that and the other program or plan Republican, for a White House dis- came from hotbeds in thickly popucussion of the plan. He explained lated areas. It is to be admitted publicly and to the members of the that they gained much more headconference that party politics should way than any one thought possible. be adjourned—that this was no They are again on the way out, however, because such things have no appeal for the type of citizens

#### Reaction to Conference Is Favorable to President

The general reaction to the con- is summed up as of this time, thereference with congressional leaders fore, one can properly ask whethappears to have been very favorable er it makes any difference what to the President. The public thought | congress does about the arms emon inclusion of former Governor bargo. The things about which we Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank must worry make up a combina-Knox of Illinois, Republican nom- tion package. They are little inees for the presidency and vice things, when taken separately. Topresidency in 1936, however, was gether, they constitute national polquite different. Mr. Roosevelt ad- icy. If each of these little things vertised the invitation to these gen- tends to involve the United States tlemen to the conference as evi- just a little bit more each time, dence of his desire to adjourn poli- then we are going to get into diftics. That ballyhoo did not take ferences with the belligerent nahold very well. Many observers tions. While all of this is happen-

# « Happenings »

A. Garrigan was elected president of the Beloit Community Welfare association which will open a six day financial drive Oct. 22 to provide \$32,000 for six co-operating welfare

potato plants in Portage county were killed by frost and harvesting of a late crop of 15,000 to 18,000 acres will take place the first part of October. The frost was welcomed, as it hastened ripening of the tubers in the ground.

Wood, Elroy photographer and World War veteran, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by flying fragments of a bomb he was setting off to herald the opening of the Elroy harvest festival. He died on ism and declarations that we must his forty-third birthday.

"Doped" Driver Sentenced-After pleading guilty to the rare charge After a month of see-saw fighting uring which French-British troops | Salute por did his bosts offer a Company of the place we have thus gained will be whether the job straight through the winter. The determination of the President the pleading guilty to the full formula of driving while under the influence of driving while under the influence of pleading guilty to the first of driving while under the influence of driving while under the influence of the peace we have thus gained will and his spokesmen in congress is to spoke the congress in the congress is to spoke the congress in the congress is to spoke the congress in the congress in the congress is to spoke the congress in the congress in the congress is to spoke the congress in the congress in the congress in the congress in the congre during which French-British troops apparently had the upper hand munistic clarabed fiet. Otherwise apparently had the upper hand munistic clarabed fiet. Otherwise the peace we have thus gained will and his spokesmen in congress is to ence of narcotic, Charles Dirschel of ence of narcotic, Charles Dirschel of and his spokesmen in congress is to salute nor did his hosts offer a Combe worth having—whether we can limit action in the extra session to south Milwaukee was sentenced to (thanks to Germany's pre-occupation with Poland) the battle of Sieg- von Ribbertran resched the Versian limit action in the extra session to the subject of repeal of the arms believe we will be able to sustain the subject of repeal of the actual six months in the county jail by Dist.

South Willwarder was six months in the county jail by Dist. Six months in the county jail by Dist. South Willwarder was six months in the county jail by Dist. South Willwarder was six months in the county jail by Dist. work that is accomplished, it would alty is the maximum. Judge Neelen require only a short time. On the also ordered Dirschel's driver's license revoked for a year.

other hand, there seems to be a Raid Houses of III Fame-Special | suggestion for colors for the whole sibility of a war threat hanging over head. Since the entire membership has been called back here, regular session begins in January to be of help to the President as totaled more than \$2,000. lightning-like changes take place in

One hears a great deal of discussion among senators and repre-Rapids, Mich., will move to Sheboysentatives about our nation's finangan and begin operation at the Nordcial and economic condition. They by Furniture Co. plant. The comsuddenly have realized the fact that pany, which manufacturers radio there exists a national debt of more eabinets and woodcraft novelties, is than \$45,000,000,000—almost \$20,000,expected to employ 125 men, all of 000,000 more than the total of the which, with the exception of a few key men, will be residents of Sheboygan.

consin hospitals, one in Milwaukee and the other in Mauston, have been mentioned to me at the Capitol the awarded honorable mention by the other day because some members | American Hospital association for President Roosevelt's appeal for were looking to conditions after an- their programs on National Hospital repeal of the arms embargo was other war. It was explained that day May 12, it was learned from Dr. predicated upon his conviction that there was very little contraction of Edward T. Thompson of St. Luke's such action will help us to stay out the government's size after the hospital, who is attending the association convention at Toronto, Ont.

appropriating \$250,000 to be used silly to permit the sale of aluminum | the government, which is the peo- toward completing the industrial school for girls at Oregon. The bill now goes to Gov. Heil for signature. Thus we see that minor matters, | Construction of the school was starttrality, he asserted, if we said to as well as major questions, are hav- ed 11 years ago but was stopped in any and all belligerents that they ing an effect upon the thinking of 1932 because of the lack of funds. could come here and buy anything the country. While they are not | Ten buildings are finished but un-

granted to 621.

Need More Crop Land-One by one northern Wisconsin counties are mobilizing to cope with the land clearing problem. The need for more crop land to make many farms into economic units is being recognized. A survey in Sawyer county showed that 500 farms had on the average 10 acres or less of cleared crop land. Reports from other counties showed a similar situation.

Salary Cuts Approved-Gov. Heil signed a bill eliminating salary in creases of approximately \$10,000 a month granted to state employes by department heads last July. The measure gave the emergency board control over all future salary increases. The governor signed another bill repealing a 1937 appropriation of \$7,500 for publication of the Wisconsin state guide, a book prepared by federal writers on a WPA project.

When the situation in Washington Install Gates at Wilmot Dam-Perennial flooding of the Fox River valley in the vicinity of Wilmot will be ended with the erection of flood gates at Wilmot under the order issued by the Wisconsin public service commission. The order follows hearings last May on petitions of 32 property owners in the vicinity. The gates were ordered installed at the 125-foot dam at Wilmot as a county sponsored project. It will cost about

Milwaukee Needs Boat Harbor-C. U. Smith, harbor manager, was wondered how the President figured ing, however, none of us can es- to attend a hearing before war dedirected by the harbor commission that Messrs. Landon and Knox could cape the thought that it is up to the partment engineers in Chicago to have anything to say about national United States to preserve civilization outline Milwaukee's need for a small policy which is the exclusive retion as we now know it, and our boat harbor. The commission has sponsibility of congress. They were job is cut out for us when the Euro-planned a marina on the lake shore defeated, discredited as leaders, by pean war is over. It is not peace south of the Milwaukee Yacht club the voters in 1936. Thus, critics only for the sake of peace, but a but has lacked money for the vensuggested that Mr. Roosevelt—with policy designed to help save someture. The war department hearing will seek to find out of the European wine for politics adjourned—had played an thing out of the European ruins for will seek to find out similar needs of other Great Laborated and other Great La

of four years for purchase of rategic and critical" raw mate-tals.

The request for bids cautioned that manganese in American ware-bouses could not be supplied to fill the suppl

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To Harvest Potato Crops-Tops of

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-The Woodcraft Corp. of Grand

Scrap Iron - The movement of scrap iron from Milwaukee's open dock on Jones Island to eastern mills is quickening as a result of the European war and the increasing demand for scrap. So far three cargoes aggregating 10,925 net tons have been taken from the commission's docks which still have a junk pile of 17,-300 tons awaiting shipment. Hospitals Win Praise - Two Wis-

Oregon School Bill Passed - The assembly concurred in a senate bill

New Citizens Record - With the

granting of United States citizenship to 36 persons in one day by Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy, an all-time one month record is believed to have been established in federal court at Milwaukee. The applications of about 800 persons came before the court during eight naturalization days in September, and citizenship was

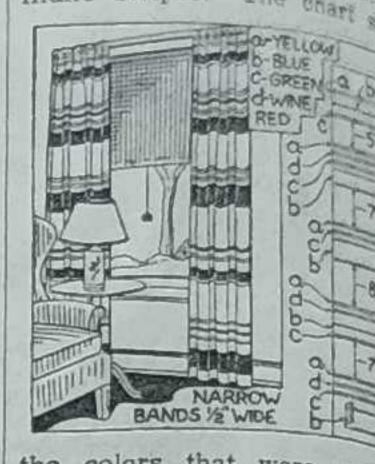
other Great Lakes cities.

Provides Money for Blood Tests-An additional \$3,075 was made available by the state board of health to the city health department of Milfor bids on manganese under authority of an act of the last contime ago asked the war resources board to advise regarding execution

Work now being done as part of an anti-syphilis campaign. Dr. Koehler reported that about 2,000 blood gress to use \$40,000,000 over a peboard to advise regarding execution
tests had been made.

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long pieces of good ? center part had have These were dipped a soft cream color for stripes of gingham and ones of prepared has were then stitched



the colors that were used gives the widths and spacing of the stripes.

Of course, you will have some ideas of your own about stripes and colors. Perhaps can copy the color scheme of rug in the room or the wall pare Or colors in a picture may offer

the right side; then place a string over the joining.

There are 32 other homemaking ideas in the booklet which Ma Spears has just prepared for me readers. All directions are clean ly illustrated. You will be delight ed to own one of these new box lets. Enclose 10 cents in coin wife name and address, to Mrs. Speam 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago In and booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

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They say our educational methods are faulty. Any boy or girl with brains can go ahead after learning how to read. A man is not a good remember.

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Dullest Act Is Longest It is a universal fact that the cheaper the work, the more of it is exacted.

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Some of them live long enough to become the first husbands of twice-married women. Charm is that indefinite attrac-

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Not From a Dream Those who awake to find themselves famous usually have done a lot of hard work beforehand.

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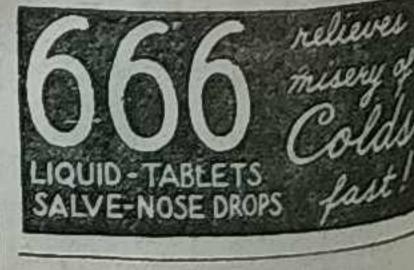
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Beauty Is Truth After all, the most natural bear ty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty truth.-Shaftesbury.



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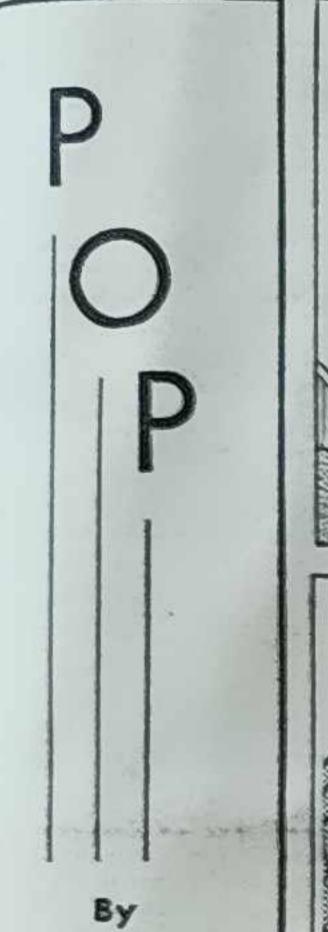
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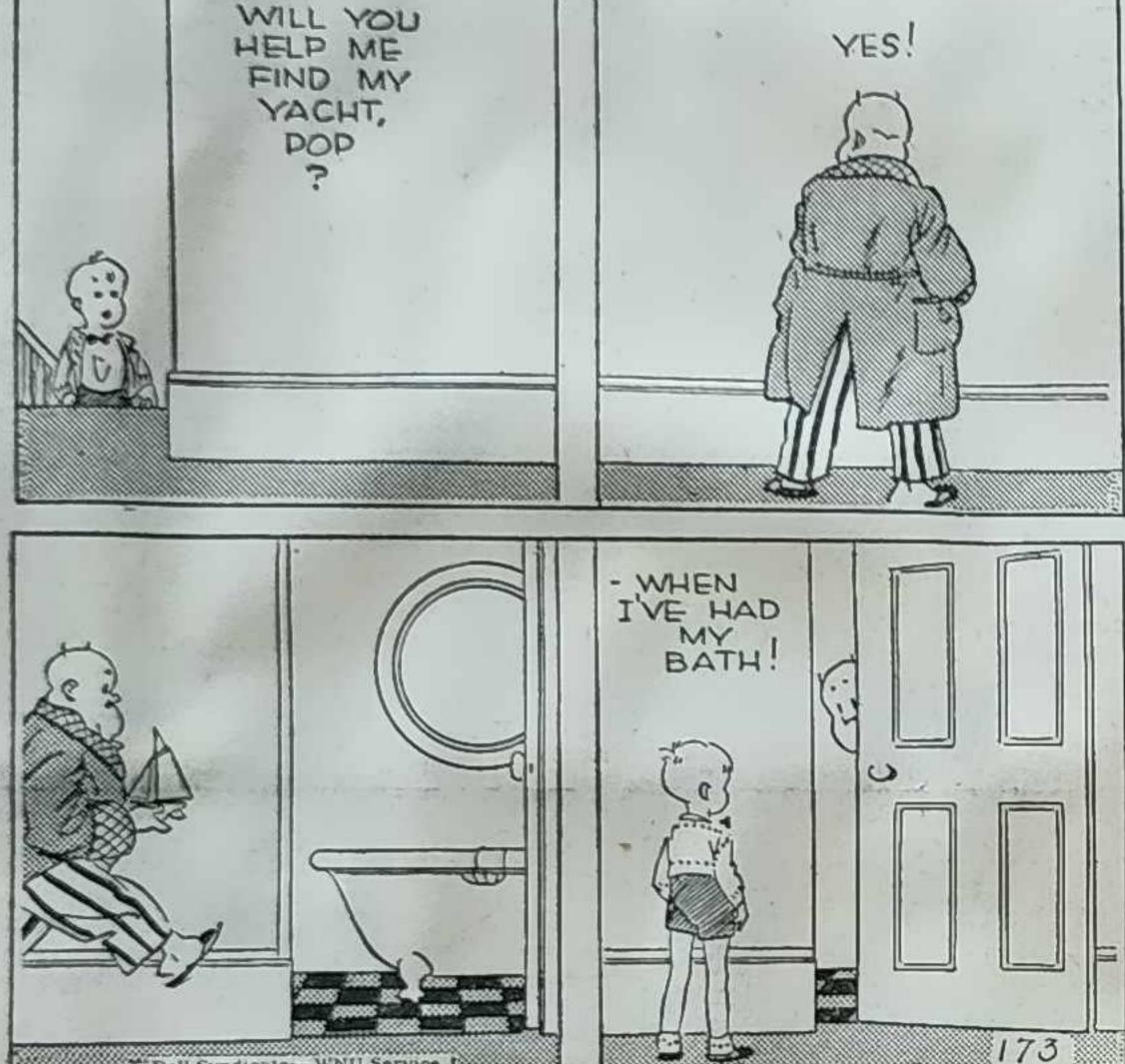
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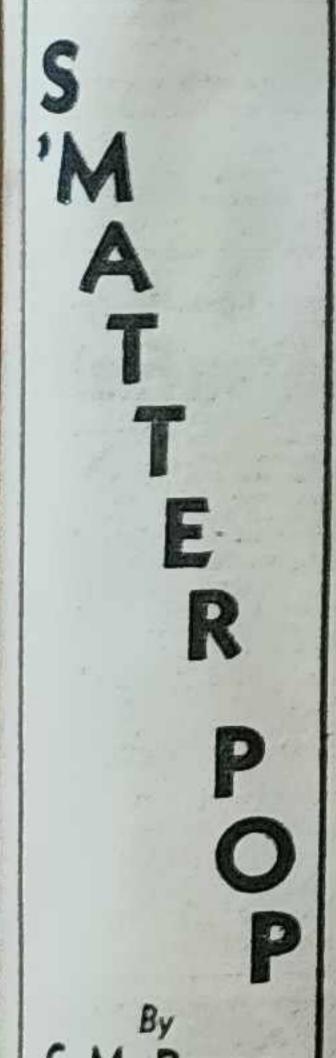
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Doc. That one is glass. "Never-always paid for every Thiskey prescription I ever got."

Sandy spent a pretty penny on you work for a long time. Just when he world are you doing running that world appear of ever heavy roller over your potato field? last night?

WAS NEVER TREATED

when he but and polished it was South Africa asking him to go there Machine machine bet it in the chewing gum on tour with his act.

to the office? Typist-Oh no, Mr. Jones, I have by embroidery.

Zoole-Well, back from visiting the great scientist? How did you find Mr. Einstein? Kulper-Brushed the hair aside and there he was.

Too Risky A variety actor had been out of was beginning to despair of ever heavy roller over your potato field? Betty-Yes, you should have seen finding a job a letter arrived from finding a job a letter arrived from finding a job a letter arrived from fow smooth

"Would you advise me to take decided to raise mashed potatoes. it?" he asked his friend. The latter looked very thoughtful, "No. Jim," he said after a bit, Widdle your thumbs when I'm wouldn't go, if I were you. You to eat less meat."

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"Did you laugh him the office of the company of the comp know they have lots of ostriches out there-and an ostrich egg weighs a a lot more than eggs in this country." in his bill I found he was right,"

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GRAVITY



"You don't consider her a good musician? She works very hard. "I'll admit that-all work and no

Farm Prices County Agent-Man, what in the my own invention. Last year potato prices were so low that this year I

He Learned "My doctor told me I should have "Did you laugh him to scorn?" "I did at first; but when he sent

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Early this year, Germany and Italy were making vigorous efforts to swing Brazil into their lineup, perhaps knowing better than the Brazil General's rest of the world what Plea for Unity lay ahead. Heartens U. S. There were disquieting reports of their progress, later offset by more comforting news and now quite definitely scotched, it would appear. The current insistence of General Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro that there must be continental unity in the Western hemisphere is the most definitely responsive message that our

in its overtures to Latin-America. "We must be prepared to face any eventuality," says the general, "and to ward off attacks against this continent of liberty and tolerance."

state department has yet obtained

He is known as the "General Grant of Brazil," this tag being due to his suppressing the San Paolo revolt in 1932, and disclosing a penchant for co-operation with the government thereafter. Washington made a great fuss over him, when he was here last July, having prevailed over Germany in an encounter of international tuft-hunting-Germany was readying a big party for him, but he stopped off here, instead.

Fifty years old, round-faced and amiable, he is professional soldier, but bears none of the impress of the military careerist. He moved up slowly through grades in the army, and did not become a captain until 1924. He became chief of staff in 1932, commanding an army of 65,000.

In 1936, his son, Lieut. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro Jr., was first day I went to work. killed in an airplane accident. He has one daughter.

[/ISCOUNT GORT, commanding V the British forces in France, is only 53 years old and therefore escaped War Minister Leslie Horeyouth move- apart from their mothers. Shortly British Oldsters ment of 1937. Reassured by

He was one of bus. Gen. Gort on Job Kitchener's gagements, honored with the Mili- self-conscious and giggle at each tary cross, the Victoria cross and the Distinguished Service order. He thinning hair, quietly unassuming, given to reserve in manner and quiet, easy speech.

He was trained at Sandhurst. and in the World war gained a reputation as a shrewd strategist, capable of scoring without sacrificing too many men. He is distinctly of the pre-1914 school of army tradition, and that has been a matter of considerable satisfaction in Eng-

Septuagenarians, whispering their clubs, complained that this raising the very devil with the ance.

THERE seems to be a bit of novelty in a college course on how not to get hysterical in wartime. President Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Wash-College Offers ington and

Course in Sanity Jefferson college, quite In Time of War given to academic innovations, announces the course, or rather courses, with four faculty members teaching four courses, each yielding full college credit. Origins and inducements of war, the propaganda build-up and particularized information on any particular war which might be in the offing will be elaborated to boost calm reason and prevent "mass hysteria."

It was in 1933 that Dr. Hutchison told a state convention of New Jersey school teachers that "education in high schools, colleges and universities has become the great American racket." His idea, later expounded and amplified, is that the above is made manifest by the appalling number of college graduates who are just a jump or two ahead of the police in "defalcations, corrupt practices, municipal graft" and the like.

He is a former Presbyterian minister of Florissant, Colo., president of W. & J. since 1932. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Golden Banquet Hall

The Golden Banquet chamber of the city hall of Stockholm, Sweden. has mosaic walls against a background of glittering gold. Over a million tiny pieces of colored stones went to make the decoration and each separate piece gleams on the visitor.

Reno Changes Color

So you think Reno is just a place

where people go to get divorces? Well, you're wrong. Statistics for one month recently showed there were five times as many marriages as divorces in the Nevada city."

Portable Heat A steam radiator which may be carried from room to room has been perfected by a company in Detroit. Weighing 40 pounds and 23 feet in length, the water in it is heated by electricity from a wall socket.

Just a Little

THEY KNEW

The school-inspector was inclined to overdo the number of questions he put to pupils. On this occasion he had proved even more exasperating than usual, and the class was impatiently awaiting his departure. But the inspector had one more question to ask.

"What kind of arm muscles has the blacksmith?" he demanded. "Big ones!" chorused the class.

"Right. Now, can you tell me why the blacksmith's arm muscles are bigger than-er-mine, for ex-Once again the children answered

Belated Honeymoon

"Because he works!"

married three years, were telling friends they were going away. "Where are you going?" they were "On our honeymoon to Niagara Falls," was the reply.

Always a Chance Mother-Hurry up and wash your face, Jimmie, Aunt Isabel is com-Jimmie-Oh, all right-but what if she doesn't come?

RAISED THE FIRST DAY



First Kid-Aw, I got raised the Second Kid-Yes, you did! First Kid-Sure-I'm a elevator boy-see?

Surprise Two young matrons, accompanied by their two young offspring, board-Belisha's army ed a bus. The two small boys sat

after two young men boarded the Frequently one of the matrons men in the early days of the World | would peep around and smile at the war, a staff officer, in many en- children. The young men would look

It was not until the young mothis rather slight in stature, with ers gathered up their children to alight that the young men discovered that they had not been the object of the fond glances.

Dish Washing Stubblefield-Wash those dishes clean. Remember it's my relatives who are coming to dinner today,

not yours. Mrs. Stubblefield-These dishes ought to just suit your relatives. They're all cracked.

Subdued "My goodness!" exclaimed a woman at a country club outing, "I young Hore-Belisha, only 43, was left my hat on one of the settees, and I hope nobody has sat on it!" army. With the sixth Viscount Gort | Her husband was undisturbed. "I've still on the job, there is reassur- seen many a hat this year that would be improved by being sat on," he observed.

> Following One's Nose Robinson-I think a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity. Brown-And a flattened one may indicate too much.

> > A KINFOLK



"Yes, I'm a pretty close relative of hers." "How so?" "She said she'd be a sister to my

brother."

Pronunciation

Mr. and Mrs. B were listening to the radio and noticed the announcer pronounce coupon-"coopon," Mr. B said to his wife, "Well, I suppose they'll be calling cucumbers 'coocambers' next."

Boom Boom A large group of workmen were digging out an alley, getting it ready to be paved. In their conversations one was heard to say: "On a job of blasting out rocks-

we used twenty tons of dynamite.

One Solution Small Boy-Father says, please. can you lend us your radio this eve-

having a party? Small Boy-No, we want some turned toward the region in which sleep.

Research Work research work? Professor's Housekeeper-It con- Jerusalem lay exactly in the east,

sists principally of hunting for his at the rising place of the sun. oectacles.

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Beast in the Glass Room"

LIELLO, EVERYBODY: Nina C. Marbourg of New York city tells today's yarn and it's a pip of a story, too. You know, Nina says she went to see that picture, "King Kong," that was playing in the movie houses a few years ago, and terrifying as it was, Nina took it without a single shudder. It didn't make much of an impression on her because—well—Nina claims she had a tussle with a real King Kong-in the flesh-back in the summer of 1908. And after that, no mere picture of the brute was going to scare her.

I'll have to admit, and so will Nina, that King Kong grew quite a bit in the years between 1908 and the showing of that picture. The King Kong in the movies was a great, ape-like creature about a quarter of a mile tall-big enough to hold an ordinary human in the palm of his hand. Nothing like that ever existed in real life, as far as I know, and I've seen all the big ones, from Jess Willard to Primo Carnera and Man Mountain Dean. Nina's King Kong came about up to her chin, she says, but he was just as hairy and just as bestial as the Mr. and Mrs. J., who have been big brute that hopped out onto the screen from that strip of Hollywood celluloid. And Nina was locked up with him in a glass room!

Chimpanzee Scheduled to Pose for Pictures. It all came about over a matter of some photographs. Nina had a Job, at that time, that made it necessary for her to take pictures of the latest thing in chimpanzees. The chimp was in the Bronx zoo, and Nina made arrangements with his keeper to have the animal pose for her.

When she got to the zoo the obliging keeper brought the brute out into a big, glass-enclosed room where the light was ideal for photography. The animal shook hands with Nina, and she says that's the first time she'd ever met a chimpanzee socially. Then the keeper began putting him through his tricks while Nina took shots with her camera. She snapped him posing at a table, on a bicycle, and going through all his various stunts. She got all the pictures she wanted but one, and then the keeper realized that he had forgotten to bring the properties needed for that picturethe chimp's roller skates.

"Just a minute," he said. "I'll go and get them." He went out of the room, closing the door behind him. Nina heard the spring latch click, but she thought nothing of it at the time. Several seconds passed



"His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side."

while the chimp wandered around the room. But suddenly he turned and began scrutinizing Nina with his beady little eyes-and at that moment she realized she was locked in a room with a chimpanzee, and no telling what the animal might take a notion to do.

As a matter of fact, the animal seemed to be taking some sort of a notion right then. He was advancing toward Nina at a slow, shambling gait, his little eyes leering straight into hers. "I remembered," she says, "that animals were supposed to be afraid of you if you looked them straight in the eye. I looked steadily at this one, but still he came on.

Chimp Draws Closer Despite Steady Stare.

"Closer and closer he came, and still I held his eyes with mine. The nearer he came the more panicky I grew. All I could think of to say was a silly, 'Nice monkey-nice monkey!' Presently he was within a few feet of me. They say that a drowning person reviews his whole life in his last few seconds. All I could think of were the horrors of Poe's tale, 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue,' and all the other dreadful stories I had ever heard of apes at large.

"The chimpanzee took another step forward, raised one great, hairy arm, and let his hand drop on my shoulder. His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side. It was before the days of bobbed hair, and mine was long. Hairpins fell tinkling on the cement floor, and this seemed to delight the brute. He bared his teeth in a horrible grin, took a

firmer grip and shook harder." More hairpins fell from Nina's hair. The chimpanzee began jumping up and down in front of her, pulling her head down and shoving it back. Then, to Nina's terror, his other hand came up. It caressed her cheek, then slipped down to her neck and she felt the animal's short, powerful

fingers tightening on her throat! Chimp Hears the Sound of His Keeper's Footsteps.

Nina held her breath. She felt pretty certain then that the end had come. "He leered up horribly at me with his glittering little eyes," she says, "and then gave my head a fearful shake that nearly threw me off balance. Then, suddenly, he stood perfectly still. His thick lips began to quiver. He snarled, whined and ground his teeth. And while I was wondering what was coming next, the door opened. His ears had been quicker than mine. The keeper had arrived and spoiled his fun."

But the keeper didn't see any fun in the situation. He stood in the doorway, his eyes bulging. "Don't move," he whispered. "For God's sake, don't move!" With that, the chimpanzee gave Nina's head one more fearful shake, screamed frightfully, and struck Nina in the chest-a blow that sent her reeling against the wall. Then, like the crack of a whip, the keeper's voice rang out. He barked a curt order, and suddenly that beast became the meek, docile exhibition monkey he had been before the keeper

Nina didn't take any more pictures that day. When the chimp had been put back in his cage, the keeper came back, drew her to one side. and began talking nervously. "I should have known better than to leave you alone with that animal," he said. "It's a wonder you weren't killed. Chimps are queer with strangers, and especially with women. Look here, I hope you don't say anything about this. Because if it ever gets out, I'll lose my job."

So Nina kept quiet about it for a long time. Now it doesn't matter, because the keeper isn't working at the zoo any more, so Nina is passing the yarn along to us. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Many Residents of Copenhagen Are Bicycle Enthusiasts

every one and one-half inhabitants. And since many of the machines having a system of cycle roads from are tandems and young Danish which both motor vehicles and mothers usually have a baby-carry- pedestrians are barred. ing contraption rigged on the handlebars, the city could easily go has some advantages over our

bicycles pass a given point in an and song.

Burial Custom

symbolic of the hope of resurrecthe future will be spent. Christians follow this custom of burying be-

Copenhagen has a bicycle for | hour. Few accidents are reported. Traffic troubles are eliminated by The Danish mode of road travel

cycling en masse and simultaneous- method of going places. It is free from gas fumes, and it is silent; As it is, Copenhagen does prac- family parties, squadrons of club tically take to wheel in a body on groups, couples side-by-side with every summer Sunday. The holi- arms around each others' shoulders day exodus takes place so rapidly drift along with no sound except that there are roads where 30,000 that of conversation and laughter

Bacteria Tests

Tests show that certain types of The custom of burying the dead bacteria or tiny organisms present with their faces toward the east is in anthracite gangway waters and sewage have the ability of readily Neighbor-With pleasure. Are you tion. From antiquity the dead have consuming hydrogen and carbon been buried with their feet and faces | monoxide from gaseous mixtures.

Thanks a Lot!

For donating nearly \$900 to the cause that is the attitude of prayer. Siamese army for the purchase of a Reporter-What is the professor's In Eusebius, the martyr explains to machine gun, Sathier Nutaradashthe pagan judge that the heavenly na, a prisoner in the Bangkok jail, has been thanked by the government for his "patriotic action."

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and Gloria Dickson

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# Kewaskum HI-Lites

HAVE YOU HEARD

dison Saturday? 2 That we beat Brandon 6 to 2? 3. That Miss Lorenz has part of the

operetta cast picked? sted in the senior class president? load of girls to Madison?

be neglecting each other? 7. That Burnette Prost stepped out in West Bend High school society last

Friday night?

green around the edges bleeds-especially if you hit him right?

over the activity fee bookkeeping (poor 12. That Delbert Petermann is notic- KEWASKUM DEFEATS BRANDON

ing a freshman girl, initials L. A? 18. That Anna is a regular noontime visitor to the creamers?

14. That Harry Wahlen is sporting new automobile-and we mean automo

visitor very interesting? 17. That Allee Koepsel keeps her level

18. That a certain red-haired senior

dress " (We wonder why).

impossible? 20. That last year's remance is not dead-is it, Wayland? 21. That a jam prohestra is in the Dear Nosey:

making-ragg-mu-tagg? 22. That some gentlemen enjoy El-

sic's as a hang-out-so do we? Mas Dachenbach believe he didn't have time to study but she saw him at El-

cets them?

Ind a coaster wagon but he took a football! He was afraid of the speed. 26. That an old band member was in the band last week?

27. That the seniors are the greatest ingitis" in study hall.

28. That three freshman boys have a great time with a certain car?

29. That Henry Backhaus played color for a barn, though. Dauffeur to Miss D. and Miss B. last

\$0. That "yours truly" is going to be in the hospital if certain people read

AN UNUSUAL VISITOR

Last Wednesday we had a very in-Erabt, Kewaskum, R. 1, Beech- teresting visitor in our grammar room, 4-7-tf Mrs. Guggisberg, Mrs. Muenk's aunt, help but laugh. Will they have fun? came to tell us of her early experiences male canaries. Inquire Mrs. Clifford as a pioneer, Aunt Pauline is 78 years 10-6-tf old and lives in Stanley, Wisconsin. Her stories included encounters with Indians, bears and timber wolves and Marquette Tackles Kansas the early hardships of settlers. Her tales brought the olden times to us much more clearly than books could go, and for more than a half hour she held us breathless. We are hoping that we shall see her again and be privilaged to hear more stories.

It is not often that a lady of her age she is, but as one of us remarked, "An interesting life like hers just naturally keeps one young."

PEEKING IN THE GRADES

Have you seen the new house that Leen building? It is really an interesting sight and are they excited about it. They told me that it is to be imitation brick and to have curtains and everything. They are even learning a son phout building houses. They plan to make the one room into a kitchen, then living room and finally a bed-room, and to make all of the furniture them-

Speaking of houses, another kind has already been completed in the in-Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted | termediate room. It is an Indian teppe of the Ownership, Management, sic. required home. They have made their room with Hackney as its spearhead. Bishaman published weekly at Kewasium, Wis- Chlorful and gay with them. Run in

statement of the penership, management, sie purphased in order that all three rooms see some action. may enjoy the wooldy broadcasts from Madison. Miss Bratz says that her peo. The enjoy the programs very much, and ear the same thing.

WHO'S WHO

You can't belp but notice him. He's and Mrs. A Roden were Fond du Lac tall and bandsome we won't say dark, callers Saturday forencon. because that would be misleading Last. Mr. and Mrs. Juke Thouseh and fa. per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mort-Le studies like a Trojan. He had an ine business callers at Fond du Lac Bat-Sworn to and subscribed before me this with deresting way of smiling at all the lady arday. Theo H. Schmidt trachers—they expect apples any day.

party, and I will admit that he seems 1. That the seniors are going to Ma- rather popular around school, too.

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic club has changed its meeting time to Monday evening after 4. That Bernice Roden is still inter- supper. Each member has been told to learn a pantomime by the next meet-5. That Marlin Dreher plans to take ing. At our last meeting Miss Dachen-6. That Ralph and Beulah seem to how to act out pantomimes and gave us a few pointers on our own.

HOBBIES

Miss Browne has interested many s. That Eunice Stahl is trying to students in different hobbies. She has nake Armin get over his bashfulness? formed clubs which meet every week P. That the freshmen are still slight. The Camera club held its first meeting last week with an enrollment of twen-10. That Paul Kral is subject to nose ty members. A new club will be start. ed soon, and it will be called the Pix. Reclub, in which old toys will be col lected and repaired

During the last part of the second quarter on Monday afternoon of th neck, Paul Kral Intercepted a jong just in the safety some and was lagger before he could down the ball, to give 15. That Patti Brauchle is trying to brandon a lead of 2 to 0 over Kewas make a certain freshman boy smile at kem in the football game at Brandon But in the third quarter Kewaskum 16. That Violet E. finds a morning came back with a touchdown making the score 6-2, which was the final score at the end of the game. There was ver, good blocking on both sides and also ts of passing was done.

The boys went up to Rosendale on keeping his hair combed and does he Thursday, October 5, and you mustn't miss the very important home game 19. That three freshman girls tried October 18, when we play that team to cook without aprons, but found it we love to beat so well-Campbells-

Third Hour

Sorry old dear, but I have a "code in myd dose" this week, so news won't Le so interesting since I couldn't snoop 25. That Harold B. tried to make quite right. But let me tell you about "he fashions around K. H. S. At least,

can still see. Hair ribbons, long ones, are still in among other things: 24. That certain people are akitating vegue, and some people are adding to for more school parties-the company their length every day. Personally, hate em. Everybody has new shoes, 25. That D. Petermann could have and I never saw the like-two teachers Lave the same color while a third has the same style. They're mostly crepe

soles-even red ones. Hair is up, then down; then both up and down. There are certainly a lot of pitterbugs in school? They have "rov- curls around. I expect to see some of the boys come with a permanent any day. And nail polish, well, my dear, enough to paint a barn. Such an odd

I must tell you some real news and the whole purpose of this letter, You I'now the seniors are going to Madison Saturday, and there were some seniors who were absolutely delighted when Miss Dachenbach made out the car ri ding chart the way she did. You should have seen the grin on-you Fnow who's face. I couldn't Bell rang-so long.

> Even with a cold, Ima Snoop

# State in Legion Battle

All roads will lead to Milwaukee Friday night Oct. 6, when the Marquette university football team will make its first home start of the 1939 season against the Kansas State Wildcats of s still as active and enthusiastic as the Big Six conference in the Hilltop

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Friday night's game is being sponsored by the Milwaukee county council of the American Legion, and Legion. naires throughout the state are coopthe people in Miss Daley's room have crating in the project. Tickets will be on sale at the gates, but may be obquarters or from Legion committeemen, pressed, and his words were indeed Sunday evening. Kansas State, which has defeated the prophetic because the very things Hillioppers for the last two years but which he cautioned the American peowhich trails the Golden Avalanche, 5-3, ple about are now being indulged in to in a hotly contested series that began a tremendous degree. The President.

and gay with them. Run in Coach raddy Massell is ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for lineup for ment to warring nations of arms, muntend see all of their things, some time cided about the Marquette lineup for line Priday night's game. It is certain, how- lilons and implements of war, and Sec- 18. Agricultural instructors are work-Even though saws and hammers are ever, that such sophomore aces as Fred tion 2 prohibited the shipment of any ling with the youngsters in putting on ing to law dependent with the law dependent of the

#### ST. MICHAELS

My commission expires Sept 27 1849 By the way, he looks terribly nice in rence Thouseh of here and Miss Bernawritten into the law. - blue and it goes well with his hair. He dine Ruf of Allenton was announced in

FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

FACTS ON NEUTRALITY

us into that devastating catastrophe.

nothing but misery and debts as a re-

In response to the President's call, Congress assembled, on September 21st. The President addressed a joint session of the house and senate and demanded repeal of all neutrality legislation and a return to international law, operated under international law. It is, till such time as the senate shall have ball the Foundation Paskethall associafurther, well known that the insistance passed upon this legislation. The bill will then come back to the house for of the President upon our rights under consideration and when it does reach international law ultimately produced he house, I propose to vote as follows: incident after incident which dragged

(a) To retain the arms embargo. (b) To prohibit the granting of ad-It is also well known that we received ditional discretionary power to the President.

sult of that experience and instead of (c) To prohibit the use of Ameripromoting world peace, the seeds were can flagships and American seasown by the Treaty of Versailles which, men from transporting any supin a large measure, have been responplies to warring nations. sible for the growth of discontent and

war in Europe ever since. 2. Following our sad experience in the last war, thoughtful Americans, in time of peace, began a study of the study to this subject, and am firmly of problems involved and as a result of the opinion that we must follow the years of conscientious study and effort, program of neutrality we advocated in the Congress adopted and the Prest- 1935 and 1937 if we are to stay out of dent signed the first neutrality law in this European war. No argument has 1935. This law was again passed upon been advanced why the retention of the Fane. and kept in force in 1937. It is interes- arms embargo will get us into war, or ting to note that following the signing why the repeal of the arms embargo ing with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladof the 1935 neutrality law the Presi- will keep us out of war. If we are to weiler. dent made a speech, on August 14, 1936 | reserve our freedom and our demoat Chautauqua, New York, and stated, cracy, we must all cast aside political day with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad-"The Congress of the United States America and peace and of defense of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and dauhas given me certain authority to our institutions. In casting my vote, I ghter Ruth and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were provide safeguards of American neu. shall be guided by the advice that Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

nent, reduce war profits which would time otherwise accrue to American citi-

"Industrial and agricultural products for a war market may give immense fortunes to a few men which, for the nation as a whole, would produce disaster. Nevertheless, if war should break out again in another continent, let us not blink the fact family. that we would find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches-fool's gold-would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality. They would tell you and, unfortunately, their views would get wide publicity, that if they could produce and ship this, that and other articles to the belligerent nations, the unemployed of America would all find work. They would tell you that if they could extend credit to warring nations that credit would be used in the United States to build homes and factories and pay our debts. They world. It would be hard to resist that and Mrs. Jacob Hawig. the inevitable day of reckoning that Bonlender and Gregor Wettstein. must come from a false prosperity. If Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig, Mr. and -we choose peace."

Those were the words President Roo. friends there. sevelt spoke in reference to the exist- Sylvester Harter and friend, Mr. and

munitions and implements of war, as 600,000 has been loaned. Outstanding on the Kansas State well as all other articles of commerce and hooks quite real even though bur- eleven is Elmer (One Man Gang) Hack- to warring nations and in his speech to million dollars by taking part in the

condition that they were paid for be- ray of exhibits. fore leaving our shores, and specifical-

articles to warring nations. Section 2 valuable to farmers in several eastern expired on May 1, 1989 and, as one Wisconsin counties. Emil Trong says Next Sunday is Holy Name Sunday. In ember of Congress, I voted to restore growers of garden and smear beets, in the provisions when the so-called Bloom these areas, have been having consider overy Friday evening. On occasional line at 8 p. m. All games overy Friday evening. On occasional line having and he line ha ext Sunday is Holy Name

Arrives will be at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family

ation. I am still of the opinion that the black spot. The cause of the trouble with a disease known as black spot. The cause of the trouble has been traced to lack at boron in the black spot. The cause of the trouble has been traced to lack at boron in the body cordially invited and bring for a delicious body cordially invited and ation. I am still of the opinion that the black spot. The cause of the trouble FREEL Visit Heisler's for a delicious friends. Present Neutrality Law should be has been traced to lack of boron in the plate of fish. Be there the lucky nite. other articles of commerce should be

of American flagships was left out of the Bloom bill and this would have permitted the use of American ships danger of being captured or sunk. I twin daughters Saturday—New Fane roted for an amendment restoring the Correspondent. embargo on arms and munitions, and ment to restore the prohibition against ke of Lomira that Mr. Mies' pet dog the use of American ships and to provide that any articles destined to waring nations must be paid for before leaving our shores. This amendment was defeated by the administration forces in the house. The Bloom bill was then passed by the house and sent to the senate for consideration. Congsidered the same and, in this special in a long time. ecssion, the bill is now pending before with certain specified limitations on our the senate. I am advised that the senlights as a neutral nation. In order ate proposes to write an entirely new that the people whom I represent may bill, striking out the arms embargo, have a clear picture of the situation granting additional discretionary powand my attitude toward neutrality, I er to the President to prescribe areas of combat and to extend limited credits legislation on the statute books and bas adjourned until October 5th or un-1. It is well known that during the to warring nations. Because the senate

(d) To prohibit the extension of cre-

dit to warring nations. I have given serious and sustained reasoning and think only in terms of weiler. passed by the Congress would, in the velt gave us in 1936 which is as sound ler were Hartford callers Sunday. event of war on some other conti- today as when uttered by him at that

#### FIVE CORNERS

Miss Ruth Schleif of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Don Litcher of Milwau. Fridays, 21 on Wednesdays, 4 on Saturkee visited with Wayne Marchant and days and 1 on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson of Wau. pun spent Sunday at the Martin Koep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schill of Calumet Harbor visited Sunday with Lester

Butchelick and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe and family of West Bend visited Friday with Fred Schleif and family.

#### WAYNE

would tell you that America once Miss Norma Hawig of Milwaukee is more would capture the trade of the spending a few days with her folks, Mr.

clamor. It would be hard for many Quite a few people from this vicinity Americans, I fear, to look beyond- attended the wedding dance at St. Kilto realize the inevitable penalties, ian Tuesday evening in honor of Elvira

we face the choice of profits or peace, Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter the nation will answer-must answer Janet visited the state capitol at Madison on Thursday and also called on

ing neutrality law after it was passed Mrs. Arnold Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. and after he signed the same. I agree Edwin Amerling visited with Mr. and tained in advance at Marquette head- 100% with the sentiment he then ex- Mrs Rudolph Hoepner and family on

#### FARM AND HOME LINES

3. The Neutrality Law passed in 1935 by are proud of their plowing. So, they treasury at the end of the season was Coach Paddy Driscoll is yet under cad 1937 definitely prohibited the shipare holding a plowing contest on a farm kept there to start off with next year.

y prohibited the use of American ships test for measuring boron in the soil. ing, Sept. 23. Stop in for a fine lunch, Wisconsin scientists have devised a Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday evenor American seamen to transport such At the present it likely will be most

ST. MICHAELS PENNANT DANCE

A group of Dodge county apple growers have established a roadside market.

Supporter of the team. He has a most peculiar nickname which has several fond du Lac Sunday morning where the fond du Lac Sunday morning where estied the shipment of anything to Rambling Westerners. Admin. A start at 2:30 p. m. Tokon to the following start at 2:30 p. m. Tokon to the followin

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Oct. 3, 1914) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessner,

Kewaskum Tuesday when he received e telephone message from Fred Luedt-

tion, given by Rev. Mohme in the Temperance hall last Thursday evening admission to was greeted with a packed house. The Reverend gentleman is well versed on the subject of the present great crisis in the Fatherland and gave his audience one of the best talks heard here

J. C. Westerman of Kewaskum has decided to open a jewelry store in Lomira in the former millinery store there. Mr. Westerman, who has been employed in lewelry stores in Milwaukee and other cities, will install an upto-date line of merchandise. From all indications Kewaskum will have one of the strongest basketball

John F. Schaefer, manager; Elwyn Romaine, assistant manager; Theo. R. Schmidt, secretary and treasurer. Fire visited the North Western depot at Campbellsport twice Tuesday. Euring the day the platform, which is a wooden affair, caught fire, presumatly from a cigar stub. During the night flames broke out again, causing damage to the interior of the depot. Part of the building had to be demolished to

#### EAST VALLEY

extinguish the blaze.

Ruth Reysen spent Tuesday evening with Alma Puestowat West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klug near New

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday even-Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sun-

trality in case of war. It is clear that Washington gave us in his farewell ad- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and our present policy and the measure dress and by the advice that Roose- daughter Ruth and Alfonse Schladwei-Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family returned to their home in Ladysmith af-

> Teter Rinzel and family. Of Wisconsin's 306 country weeklies, 265 are published on Thursday, 75 on

ter spending the past week with Mrs.

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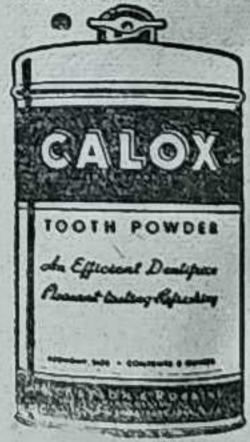
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# AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL DANCE HERE

The Kewaskum Baseball club will A delicious, appetizing home-in sponsor a dance at the Kewaskum pork sausage lunch will be seried at Opera House on Wednesday evening, Joe Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday et Oct. 11, featuring the old time and mo- ening, Oct. 7. Try it! in 1925, will provide plenty of trouble himself, has now changed his position ministration offices with 7.868 standard cash door prize will be given. Admisagain this season. Coach Wesley Fry and seeks to repeal the arms embargo rural rehabilitation bans and 21,743 son 25c and tickets are now being sold helieves his Wildcats will go places in so as to permit the shipment of arms, emergency loans. Approximately \$10,- by members of the club. If approached te sure and buy yours from the boys r'ed Ladies' sodality of Holy ind house quite real even though bur- eleven is himer (One Man Gang) Hack- the bags have been substituted for ani- ney, bidder for all-American honors, the Congress, just delivered, he indicated that we would have a return to in- the who is the new national collegiate ted that we would have a return to in- the Wisconsin th teams Proceeds will be used to help de- cordially invited.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with mission 25c per person. All invited

CHICKEN SUPPER AND BAZZAAR

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Fillmore, on Sunday afternoon at hall, Thull and his Texas Rangers. A pennant dance, sponsored by the St. Martin's congregation of bow league will be held in St. Michael's Eilling and bazaar at the Turn licken 55, Sunday, Oct. 8th. Music by Admit Pangers. A group of Dodge county apple growers have established a roadside market.
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Music by Les. Schnelder and of the Rain.

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Ching, Oct. 15th, Supper Serving dev-sion 25c.—Henry Suess, Proprietor. They have built a stand on Highway peculiar nickname which has a several in the village of Lomira and one of abbreviations as well as lengthened of che understand from several leports are that she is recovering nices warring nations providing payment attend and celebrate with the Rainbow vited.

Wisconsin's 1939 sorgum of the probably he one of the largest probably he h

FINE LUNCH AT EBERLE'S

LADIES TO GIVE CARD PARTY

A card party, sponsored by the Mar-

SCHOOL BENEFIT DANCE A benefit dance, given by the size Corners school will be held at Roses

hall, New Pane, on Wednesday, or

ST. MATHIAS CARD PARTY

JACK THULL AT LIGHTHOUSE

10-6-2t years. There are about 100 sergum mile in the state.

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VOLUME

Prominent Town Farmer Killed Struck by L Highway in Fro idst the deep s elatives and the

funeral service Oct. 9, for Albe prominent and w Kewaskum farm willed instantly at 12 Oct. 6, when h while walking Mr. Kocher was re village when he fatally injured. The front of Mr. Koc hout a half mile s st on the other sid as the Kewaskum h raskum in the eve rular meeting of department, of whi keld the office of 1 honored member for HAD JUST RE

Following the me

pined several frien

fire department, at jome to play cards. rome from that pla dent happened. He east side of the ros ing oncoming traffi the highway to rea mest side. Just as h and enter his yard ed from the north The truck, owned Creamery company Wayland Becker, s of Campbellsport R just started out pightly trip to Chi dairy products. Bec other southbound o cut struck Mr. Ko Dr. Raymond Fra county coroner, the side by side when Becker stated that nan walking until Mr. Kocher was

> y 80 feet by the according to Core landed on an emba highway. He died gkull fracture and death was the fif the county this ye INQUEST I A jury was select consisting of The Graf, Henry Ramt George F. Brandt, ther, all of this v On Friday after teld in which the "the death of sai an accident, but

driver of the true

er, was negligent per warning when at the place of th Dist. Atty Mill county is at pres timony given at the jury's verdic decision as to wh LIFELONG T Albert Louis F the farm he occu death on May ? entire life on th ried Miss Anton 1007 in the town survives him. M ther of four son

him, namely Ha Bend and Orvill Deceased also Herman, Henry Milwaukee; a s Thoma) of Chi ren, June, Ra Rocher, childre cld Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. I lelatives and g was a son of the Augusta Werni idents of the t FUNERAL L The funeral

1:30 p. m. fror St. Lucas Eva in this village, ings officiating in the congre services were fact it was or ever held in th Besides beir waskum fire terred several town of Kews the fire depar ers for Mr. K Schaefer, Stautz, Joe K Erron Martin The untime

cher came Breat loss to vast commun hich he was The large many Deople thurch to pay