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Cher, Victim of Highway Accident

sucher was returning home from We join the many in extending our nesday at 7 and 9 p. m. when he was run down and most sincere condolences to the berenvinjured. The accident occurred cd survivors. of Mr. Kocher's home, located red member for many years,

NAD JUST REACHED HOME from that place when the accibappened He was walking on the side of the road southbound, facanoming traffic, and had to cross webway to reach his home on the wate Just as he was about to cross ester his yard the truck approachthe north and struck bim.

mery company, was driven by started out from here on his trip to Chicago with a load of products. Becker was passing an. se southbound car and in turning stock Mr. Kocher. According to Raymond Frankow, Washington ment coroner, the truck and car were in by side when Mr. Kocher was hit. est stated that he did not see the a valking until too jate to avoid him. E Kocher was tossed approximatea feet by the impact of the truck. to Coroner Frankow and at at an embenkment alongside the they He died instantly of a basal fracture and other injuries. His was the fifth traffic fatality in amounty this year.

INQUEST HELD FRIDAY ljury was selected by Dr. Frankow,

esting of Theodore Schmidt, Otto M. Henry Ramthun, Norbert Becker, ore F. Brandt, and A. A. Perschbaa all of this village.

a Priday afternoon an inquest was it in which the tury decided that a death of said Albert Kocher was of the truck that hit Mr Koch-The negligent in not giving a pro-Faming when passing another car the place of the accident."

MALLY Million L. Meister of this is at present studying the tesact given at the inquest, along wih bry's verdict, before coming to a to as to what action should be

LIFELONG TOWN RESIDENT Lien Louis Kocher was born on tenu be occupied at the time of his on May 26, 1881, and spent his June, Ray, Gerald and Ronny enildren of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Kucher and Berneil, daughter of the Mrs. Erroy Kocher, and many wis and good friends, Mr. Kocher " has of the late Frederick and fine Wernieke Kocher, planter res-

of the town of Kewaskum. WERAL LARGELY ATTENDED a funeral was held on Monday at held in the church.

kereral terms of office in the pair business for 12 years and later beof Kewaskum. Pellow members of came proprietor of a restaurant in department acted as pallbear- that city. Joe Kohler, Wm. Schaub and

A strendance at his funeral, ber of Telulah Lodge 33 of the LO. O. richated. Waupun Odd Fellows held ser. Besediction of the Riessed Sacrament vices at the grave.

The property of the Holy Rosary and the Riessed Sacrament vices at the grave.

The property of the Holy Rosary and the Riessed Sacrament vices at the grave. large attendance at his funeral, to pay their respects to a man F, for 25 years.

inent Town of Kewaskum they considered a true friend and wher Killed Instantly When neighbor. The large number of floral ck by Local Truck on bouquets received also proved the place of prominence he hold among his felighway in Front of His Home lewmen. Few men in his township were the deep sorrow of his fam- | er. He was ever ready to do his best and the community as a for his family and the community, His es and the g for Albert Louis Kocher, and his straightforwardness, upright bring new games, stunts, etc. to arouse ent and widely known town character and pleasant personality new interest in this weekly enterprise tent and farm resident, who was made him beloved to all who had the estantly at 12:20 a. mi last Fri- good fortune of making his acquainod 6, when he was struck by a tance. His presence will be sadly miss- help bring these movies to you by diswalking along Highway 55 ed not only by is maily and relatives

MANY ATTEND FROM AWAY half mile south of Kewaskum | Those from afar who attended the Kollerman, It is a great drama of an the other side of what is known funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tho- undersea tunnel from New York to gewaskum hill. He came to Ke- | n'as of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman London as a safeguard to world peace. in the evening to attend the Rocher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher, Richard Dix, Walter Huston, George meeting of the Kewaskum fire Mn and Mrs. Henry Kocher, Mrs. Em. A liss, Madge Evans and many others plates of apples, far more than ever ky, paster of the Sacred Heart church be elected and committee members will mont of which organization he ma Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond heip to make this one of the biggest of colice of foreman and was a Focher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kocher, pictures ever made Gary Cooper in Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kocker, Glenway "Spirit of the Plains" and a cartoon Kocher, Mrs. Harvey Kocher and son, wing the meeting Mr. Kocher Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuchn, Mrs. Mil- ing of real entertainment. several friends, members of the Gred Koller, Florence Kocher, Mr. and seartment, at the Herman Belger Mrs. Andrew Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- man. to play cards. He was on his way fer Schacht, Mrs. Frank Wollweber, Mrs. Lena Hamm, Mrs. Albert Bloecorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spanenhelmer, all of Milwaukee: Mrs. Frank Wohsteck, Mrs. John Kalbow, Mrs. Ed. Winkler and Mrs. E. Schielder of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman of Town Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George clety is this year again offering to fur-Kocher, Mrs. Charles Kocher and son trock, owned by the Kewaskum Cscar, Roland Koch, Mrs. Ella Zimmel county by giving each school child the and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mauer of West | opportunity of having a free dental ex-Bend; Mr. and Mrs. William Kocher, amination. Dental cards are distributed shown were McIntosh, snow, north- Merton, director of the Land o Lakes, membellsport R. F. D., who had Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher, Walter through the schools which entitles each western greening, and red and golden Rivers, Valleys and Brooks leagues, Kocher and Mrs. Frieda Goebel of Bar- child to a free dental examination by delicious. Other varieties displayed and many others. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and their own family dentist with his re- were Wolf river, golden russet, yellow Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gust. parent accompany the children to the waukee, northern spy, Jonathan, weal-Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ode- family dentist's office. In this way, the thy, autumn strawberry, McMahon, kirk of Campbellsport; Mrs. Clarence parent has the chance to see what the Patten's greening, Grimes' golden, Bauer and son of Menomonee Falls, trouble may be and make use of the Mann, Perry russet, golden russet, seek Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter June advice the dentist gives the children in no further, Cortland, McCoun, Haralof Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles regard to proper care of the teeth as son, seedling, Hyslop, Dudley, winesap, Washington County Agricultural Con-Janssen, Harvey Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel of the town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. August Roehrcanz and son of Town Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family, Mr. and cooperation of the county superintend-Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville; Mr. ent of schools, school teachers and the and Mrs. Fred Kocher and family of Creenbush; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin An. orae, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrae, Mr. tage of the Washington County Dental and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and son, Mr. program this past year, 1938-39, have and Mrs. Reuben Burboch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rassch and son, William Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schacht and family, Mr. and Mrs. ations may be saved from contracting Frank Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pe. some physical disability resulting from tri of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. infected teeth. Winkler of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. Lester county is carried on for the promotion Foch of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Er- of health by better care of the teeth. twicent, but Mr. Wayland Becker, rin Klein, Mrs. Henry Moos, Mr. and It has been definitely proven that ma. Mrs. Paul Lierman and family of ny illnesses can be prevented if Peechwood; Mrs. Stanley Mclintoch proper mouth hygiene is acquired and

waukee.

father, Albert Kocher, who died Oct. 6,

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to sincerely He on the homestead, He mar- thank all those who extended sympathy Wiss Amtonie Beiger on April 5, and assisted them in any way in their the Mr. Kocher was the fa- od busband and father, Albert L. Koch- during the time the children are having field; Paul Pamperin, R. 1, Allenton; 1940. of four sons, all of whom survive er; especially Rev. Kaniess, the pall-Tamely Harold and Edroy of West reserve, the choir, for the beautiful for the beauti and Orville and Marlin at home, fioral offerings, Millers, who had dule is as follows: Rural schools.......Oct. 16 to Dec. 1 & Son, Rockfield. Henry and Louis Kocher of cers, all who loaned cars, Mr. Fuge, or. Kindergarten & first grade...... Walter Schultz, Kewaskum firemen, who at-

a ho attended the funeral.

Edwin F. Van Gilder, 74, son of May Feventh grade......Jan. 2 to Jan. 18 Bend; Ernest Schulze, R. 2, West Bend; and Mrs. William A. Van Gilder, ploneer residents of the town of Auburn, passed away at 10:20 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at his home in Waupun, after

having been in ill health since last May. Mr. Van Gilder was born in the town the Evangetical Lutheran church of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Aug. williage, the Rev. Germard Kan- 8, 1865. He spent the early years of his difficiating interment was made life on the old homestead about two congregation's cemetery. The miles northeast of Campbellsport, where were very largely attended, in he started farming. Later he moved Was one of the largest funerals onto a farm near Omro where he spent eight years and thirty years ago he does being a member of the Re- gave up farming and moved to Wauthe department Mr. Kocher pun. There he engaged in the shoe re-

He was married to Miss Lois Has. Maeter, Arnold Martin, Clifford kins on Dec. 31, 1898. Three children were born to the couple, one of whom died in infancy. Burviving are his wid-Theresa's sodality will receive their corps are requested to be at the Ke
we as a severe shock and ton; a daughter, Emine at home; two

Wednesday, Oct. 11. Interment was quarterly holy communion in a hold. came vaccidental death of Mr. ow, a son, F. L. Van Gilder of Applebes to his family as well as a severe shock and ter, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Omro; two made in the Union cometery in Camp-during the mass. Confessions will be described as a severe shock and ter, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Omro; two made in the Union cometery in Camp-during the mass. Confessions will be described as a severe shock and ter, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Omro; two made in the Union cometery in Camp-during the mass. Confessions will be described as a severe shock and ter, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Omro; two made in the Union cometery in Camp-during the mass.

mann's opera house beginning novi Wadnesday, Oct. 18. The movies will be

Local merchants are cooperating to help bring these movies to you by dis- cious apples, grapes, pears, and peachbut by his numerous friends as well. box office at 50. Two shows each Wed-Next Wednesday's screen attraction

> is "Transatlantic Tunnel,' based on the novel, "The Tunnel" by Bernhard

See ad on back page of the States-

Free Dental Program For County Children

The Washington County Dental 80ther the health of the children in this well as suggestions on diet.

The dental health program in Wash ington county is carried out under the direction of the county nurse with the Dental society.

45% of those children taking advan. had their teeth corrected. Those wh have had the corrections and continue to have regular yearly dental examin.

The dental program of Washington and Mrs. Herman Schoendel of Mil- maintained. Dental health is essential Bend. for general health. America's greatest medical authorities say that the differ-Mrs. Albert Kocher and Sons Liness or lack of dental care. The Am- John C. Mayer, R. 3, West Bend. erican Dental association states that Theodore Moser, R. 1, Allenton; Jo-

sults of neglect."

DANCE GIVEN BY BASEBALL

The dance given by the Kewaskum Kohlsville, and Rockfield spray rings. indians Baseball club at the opera house Wednesday night was a fine success Although the crowd was not too large the big advance sale netted a fine profit of fifty nine dollars for the hoys. Part of this amount will be used to sponsor a banquet for the team on Oct. 21. The remainder will go for the pital, Fond du Lac. benefit of the team. The \$5.00 door prize given away was won by the West Bend Lithia company. All present had a grand time.

A meeting of the team will be held nixt Tuesday evening at Dreher s tavern and all players and officers are vised to attend.

to his family as well as a grandchildren and several nieces and belisport Dr. J. A. Nansen, pastor of heard at 5 and 7 p. m. Saturday. nephews.

Mr. Van Gilder was an active mem- the Brandon Congregational church of Devotions of the Holy Rosary and given.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1939

aned for residents of Washington county to be in ill health, provided they played Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and s, at the late fair and apple show which was held in the Masonic templa

The palate-tempting display of lucs was one of the most beautiful ever emembered by the many who attended the show. Added to this display were numerous trays of potatoes and corn of various types which made the fair, officials say, the largest fair and apple show in the state next to the state

the county.

rat gement presented a beautiful sight, du Lac; John Kohler, Campbellsport; vin Koch and Mrs. W. A. Kuert. as one stepped into the building. It is Stanley Hodge, Campbellsport; Hank

the two days of the show. and twenty ounce.

libitors are as follows:

ton; Franklin J. Blank, R 3. West lows: Bend; Eugene Bast, Rockfield; Arthur Crass, R. 1, Fredonia; Paul J. Cypher, R. 3, West Bend; Walter Dobberphul, Rockfield; Harvey Dettmann, R. 1, Random Lake.

Willard E. Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; Walter Frauenheim, R. 1, Random D. m. Lake; W. H. Gruhle, R. 2, West Bend; Carl Goldammer, R. 1. West Bend; Rudolph Heidtke, R. 1, Jackson; Paul Justman, West Bend; Val. Koenig, R. 1. Jackson; George and Harry Kissinger, R. 1, Jackson; Joy Koelsch, R. West Bend; Elmer Klumb, R. 5, West

Edwin Klumb, R. 5, West Bend; Elias Kopp, R. 3, West Bend; Lloyd Kon-In loving memory of our husband and ence between a well-cared for mouth rad, Richfield; George Kopp, R. 3, West and an unhealthy one is 10 years of Bend; Helmuth Kohl, R. 3, West Bend; life, Judging from the inspections car- paul Liesener, R. 1. Jackson; Erwin ried on among the school children, Moldenhauer, R. 3, West Bend; Christ. But we lost the dearest one when we their teeth obviously were neglected Melius, R. 1, Jackson; Ben. Muchl, because of improper diet, lack of clean- Rockfield; William Muchl, Rockfield;

"75% of all dental troubles are the re- seph Morawetz, R. 4, West Bend; Emma Maas, Germantown; Robert Maas, To facilitate the work of the den- Germantown; Hiram Nefzer, R. 1, Al. tists, which will be greatly increased lenton; August Puestow & Sons, Rock-

Otto Schoenbeck, R. 1, West Bend; of Chicago; five grandchild- tended the funeral in a body, and all Eccond grade......Oct. 28 to Oct. 28 Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum; John Steph-Mrs. Albert Kocher and Sons Fourth grade Nov. 18 to Nov. 25 Allenton; H. P. Schloemer, 210 Park Sixth grade...... Dec. 11 to Dec. 28 West Bend; Robert Schulze, R. 2, West Bighth grade Jan. 16 to Jan. 27 Henry Schille, R. 1, West Bend; Paul

Wolf, Jr., R. 1, Allenton. Charles Weinert, Jackson; Cedar TEAM WEDNESDAY A SUCCESS Creek, Farmington, Hickory Valley,

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Aloysius Volm of St. Michaels Wayne will preach. on Thursday, Oct. 5, at St. Agnes hos.

FELLENZ-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fattenz of Route 1, Kewaskum, are the day at 7:30. The report of the regional parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's conference will be given. Community hospital, West Bend, Sat-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Thursday evening. Trophies for the Organization to Be Completed at past season were awarded the three herhest teams and Brooklyn Dodger known speakers gave short talks, following the dinner.

presented with a mininture gold base. visit youth hostels in Kewaskum and ball during the program. At Veit is other communities in Wisconsin next manager of the winning Allenton club. year will be completed at a meeting at Theresa was awarded the second place Forest Lake Sunday, according to an trophy and players were given silver announcement Tuesday by Vic. Broome Laseball charms. Members of the third of Forest Lake. place West Bend team were awarded bronze baseball emblems.

master and the program featured ad- meet at Forest Lake to complete ordresses by members of the Brooklyn ganization plans. Dodgers' training staff who conducted exhibited before. These were brought at Allenton, took part in the program. Le appointed. ir by fruit growers from all sections Among the speakers were Sam Cos-The display in the Masonic temple former National league and American Flein, regional fieldman for the Great was arranged in an attractive U shape. Association pitcher and instructor at Lakes Youth Hostel. In the pit of the U was a combination the Dodger camp; Babe Hamburger, KEWASKUM HOSTEL COMMITTEE of red and green apples to form an Dodger equipment manager; George eve-pleasing W, presumably standing Treadwell, Superior, instructor at the waskum hostel includes Victor Broome, for Washington county. The entire ar. Brooklyn camp; Walter F. Konz, Fond Dr. R. G. Edwards, Tony Peterson, Er-

The names and addresses of the ex- to each farmer in the county, announcing the dates of meetings which will field. Mass. Jacob B. Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; Mich. be held for the purpose of electing Beck, R. 5, West Bend; Fred Binner, community committeemen and dele-R. 4, West Bend; Walter Barth, R. 5, gates to the county organization meet-West Bend; George Bath, R. 1, Allen ing. The schedule of meetings is as fol-

MONDAY, OCT. 16 Addison-Neuberg's, Nenno, 8 p. m. Erin-Tally Ho Inn, Thompson, 8 p. m. Farmington-Turner Hall, Fillmore,

Richfield-Dickel's Hall, Richfield,

TUESDAY, OCT. 17 Jackson-Town Hall, Jackson, 8 p. m. Kewaskum-Opera House, Kewas.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 Germantown - Habermacher's Hall Germantown, 8 p. m.

Hartford-City Hall, Hartford, 8 p. m. Polk-Town Hall, Cedar Creek, 8 p. m. THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Barton-Court House, West Bend, 8 Trenton-Kirchner's Hall, Myra, 8 p

Wayne-Wietor's Hall, Wayne, 8 p. m. West Bend-Court House, West Bend,

It is extremely important that you attend the election meeting held in your township. Community committeemen that you are electing will represent you in the National Farm Program in

The goal of the AAA Farm Program only be reached by fullest cooperation of all the farmers in both the election and discussion meetings and participa-

tion in the farm program. At this meeting the 1940 program and the probable effect of the European war on farm prices will be discussed with you by a representative of the Wan ington county association.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Thanks to all who through generou giving brought a nice offering on our Mission Festival. All others are asked still to bring or send their offerings. Come to Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and English service at 10:45 a. m. Sun-VOLM-A baby girl was born to Mr. day, Oct. 15th. Rev. C. Flueckinger of

> Beginning Sunday, Oct. 22nd, the services will begin at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school workers' meeting Mon-

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

NOTICE MUSICIANS

All people of Kewaskum and com The funeral was held at the Beyer Oct 15, at 8 a. m. Members of the St. like to play in a local drum and bugle of 1 c Aid. I'm for such an organization will be reau of dairy industry has concluded of the "Goodnight Song."

ADS BRING RESULTS!

Weekly Movies Starting County Late Fair and Wednesday in Kewaskum Apple Show Held Over Apple Show Held Over Civen at Annual Banquet Lake-Kettle Moraine Bicycle Clu Lake-Kettle Moraine Bicycle Club

Meeting Sunday; Kewaskum Escape Injury in Truck Makes Application for National Youth Hostel Charter.

The championship Allenton team was | Organization of the Forest Lakeawarded a trophy and each player was Kettle Moraine Bicycle club which will

LOCAL RIDERS TO ATTEND Flifty riders from Sheboygan, Fond Milton J. Meister, district attorney du Lac, West Bend, Hartford, Kewasof Washington county, acted as toast- hom, Milwaukee and other cities will

J. Richard Wilson, central states rea baseball school in Fond du Lac last presentative of the League of Ameriinception a few years ago. There were week Leo Wieter of Wayne, president can Wheelmen, Chicago, will assist 10on display 456 trays of apples and 425 of the league, and the Rev. Leo Skalitz- cal leaders in organizing. Officers will

Application has already been made ANNUAL ST. KILIAN CHICKEN of the county. In addition, there was a tas, Fond du Lac baseball enthusiast; for a charter for a Kewaskum hotel nice showing of corn and potatoes by E J. Wenzlaff, Fond du Lac umpire, hostel with the National Youth Hostel. members of the various 4-H clubs in who was responsible for bringing the The Kewaskum hostel was recently or-Dodger camp to that city; Ben Tincup, ganized under the direction of Justin

estimated by those in charge that 4,- Weld, secretary of the Wa-Fon-Do in a number of cities in Wisconsin. 500 people attended the display during league, Campbellsport; Leo Wieter, There is a direct route from Kenosha league president, Wayne; Al Veit, Al. to Two Rivers with stops at Caledonia, The leading varieties of apples lenton manager; Martin C. Weber, Milwaukee, Post Washington and Manlished from Milwaukee to Escanaba, Mich., with stops at Milwaukee, Delafield, Oconomowoc, West Bend, Kewaskum', Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay and Marinette.

merican Youth Hostels, Inc., North-

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Emma Heider of Dundee called on relatives in the village Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas en. tertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of their first wed-

ding anniversary. Miss Gertrude Meyer and Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parerts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and daugh. ters, Muriel and Shirley, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Koch's fatler, W. J. Romaine, and Mr. and Mrs

Richard Trapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger and children, Lois Ann and Junior of Milwau kee spent Sunday as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen,

Mrs. Anna Weiss, daughters Rose and Lucy and son Willie. Mrs. Louis Weiss and daughter of St. Lawrence called on Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended the fall conference of the sixth district of the state American sion 25c .- Henry Suess, Proprietor. Legion auxiliary at the bigh school auditorium at Campbellsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, daughter Jaenette and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Kewaskum motored to Clintonville Sunday for tasty lunches. where they spent the day with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rindt and fami-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

the approaching marriage of Miss Marie Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mis John S. Schaeffer of the town of in Holy Trinity church here Sunday.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise party in honor of the 70th bir hday anniversary of Mrs. Amelia meeting on Wednesday. Roll call was Mertes was given by the Ladies' Aid of taken with each Brownie responding the Peace Evangelical church parlors, with a leaf and naming the kind. Six-Mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday, munity who are interested and would following the regular monthly meeting teen members were present After giv.

> After 21 years of experimental work in breeding dairy cattle the federal bu. that the surest and quickest way to develop a herd of high-producing cows te through the use of good proved sires.

Wreck North of Village

A Ford truck, occupied by A. D. Chell of Crystal Lake, the owner, and his driver, left Highway 55 about one mile north of Kewaskum, clipped off several guard rails, ran into a deep litch and tipped over about 2 a. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The truck was traveling north on its way home at the time, and it is reported the driver fell asleep

at the wheel. Both Mr. Pheil and his driver luckily escaped injury as the truck was quite badly damaged. The truck was brought to a local garage, from where it was taken to Crystal Lake several days la-

Amusements

DINNER AND FALL FESTIVAL

LEST YE FORGET! W-H-A-T: Chicken dinner with all

the trimmings, served from 11 a. m. to 3 o'clock. Adults 50c, children 25c. W-H-E-R-E: St. Kilian auditorium. St. Kilian. W-H-E-N: Sunday, Oct. 22.

G-I-V-E-N: By the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation. L-O-O-K: 56 valuable prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

AMUSEMENTS: Bingo and many other games. Card party in the

CHICKEN SUPPER AND BAZAAR The Ev. St. Martin's congregation of

Fillmore is sponsoring a big chicken supper and bazaar at the Turn hall. Hostels provide overnight facilities Fillmore, on Sunday afternoon and ev-Elected at Town Meetings Hostels provide overnight lacincies ching, Oct. 15th. Supper serving will for hikers riders, canoeists, horseback ching, Oct. 15th. Supper serving will riders and skiers. They are provided by start at 2:30 p. m. Tickets; Adults 50c, Guido Schroeder, president of the local community committees under the clildren 25c. The public is cordially in-10-6-2t The Committee

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings will be served at Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday evening, Sept. 23. Stop in for a fine lunch.

ST. MATHIAS CARD PARTY

A card party, sponsored by the ladies of St. Mathias' parish, town of Au. burn, will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 15, in the church basement, starting at 8 p. m. All games played and lunch served, Admission 35c. Everybody cordially invited and bring your friends.

SCHOOL BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance given by the Five Corners school will be held at Kolafa's hall, New Fane, on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Music by the Wisconsin Aces, Admission 25c per person. All invited.

LADIES TO GIVE CARD PARTY

A card party, sponsored by the Marr'ed Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity congregation, will be held in the parish school hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at S o'clock. All popular games played and fine prizes awarded. Lunch served. All cordially invited. 10-6-2t

DUTCH BOYS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles sorth of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Oct. 15. Music by Len Langkau and his Dutch Boys. Admis-

BAKED HAM LUNCH

For a delicious baked ham lunch visit Joe Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening, Oct. 14. Make Joe's your stop

WORKERS' UNION DANCE

A dance, given by T. G. & E. W. Local No. 1 of Trucking, Grading and Excavating Workers' Union, West Bend, will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Saturday, Oct. 21, Music Augurn, and Albert Thill of Random by Pat's Westerners, funraishing old Lake was announced for the first time and modern music. Admission 25c. All are invited.

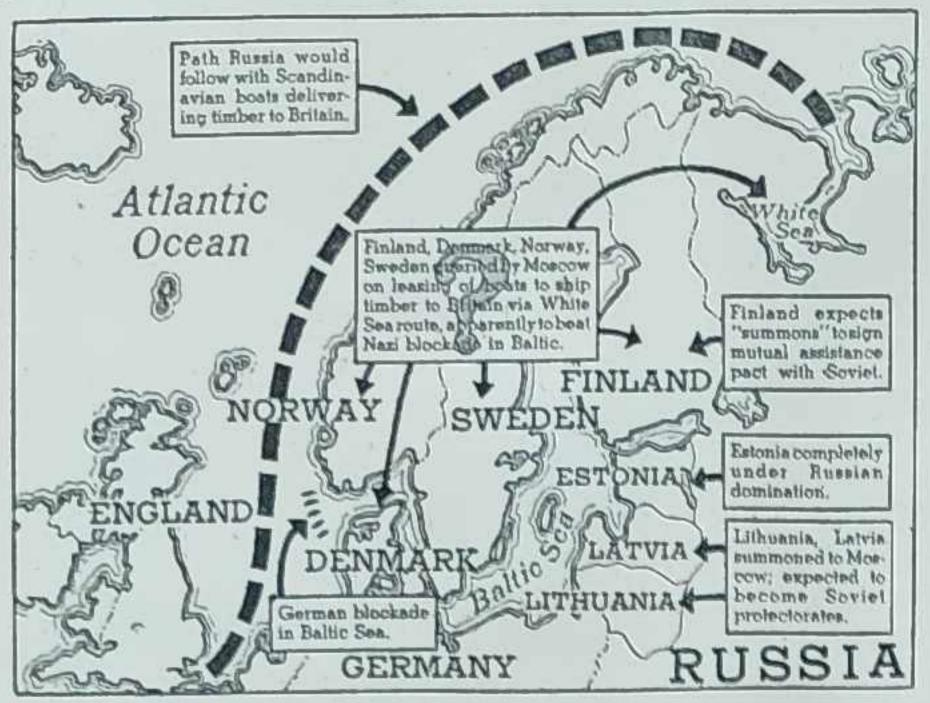
BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met for their regular ing the promise and singing the Smile song they cut pictures to paste in the

scrap books. The meeting closed with the singing Gladys Weddig, Pack Leader

Expanding Soviet Domination Presents Threat to Germany; Afghanistan Drive Predicted

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



RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE BALTIC Why, if not to stalemate German ambitions?

the reichstag speech. Word got

of international trade restrictions;

(2) creation of some form of Polish

and readjustment of the Czechs'

But the speech itself was far less

specific. There was a plea for arm-

istice and a conference: "Since this

problem must be solved it would be

reasonable to start . . . before mil-

lions . . . have sacrificed their

There was no capitulation over

Poland. In substance: Poland's fu-

state may be created, also a sepa-

In toto, the 90-minute harrangue

offered nothing new. On the west-

ern front, French soldiers merely

tightened their belts and sighed

Never has Germany accepted re-

sponsibility for sinking the Athenia,

British vessel sunk mysteriously off

Ireland's coast the day Britain de-

sank the boat, hoping to drown its

American passengers, pin the blame

on Germany and thus draw the U.S.

A month later Germany's Grand

Admiral Raeder did a strange thing.

Through the U.S. naval attache at

Berlin he sent word that the Iroquois,

Caribbean vessel chartered to bring

refugees home from Britain, would

be sunk with her 584 American pas-

sengers in the same manner as the

rate regime for Jews.

At Sea

into Europe's war.

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'NO TRESPASSING' ZONE

Insulation is expensive stuff.

would permit German ships now ha-

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Insulation?

There would be no peace.

RUSSIA: Kiss of Death?

A welter of confused comment came sharp on the heels of Russo-German partition of Poland, trade agreement and promise to co-operate for European peace. Even Japan, long friendly to Germany, attacked the Reich in its press. Sum total of comment was that Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin is interested only in himself, and that Germany must eventually discover it has kissed death.

Baltic. Heavy was the activity here (See map). The Russian bear's big red paw reached into Estonia ture will be determined by Germany and made it a virtual protectorate and Soviet Russia alone. A Polish

harboring Soviet naval and air bases. Next it reached into Latvia for the same purpose, so unexpectedly that Foreign Minister Vilhelms to Moscow

VILHELMS MUNTERS | clared war on Germany. The Ger-

and signed a treaty. Next it side swiped Lithuania, nominally within Germany's sphere of influence, appropriating transit privileges from the Baltic seacoast to inner Russia No commentator needed to stretch his imagination to see the reason: Russia, not trusting her Nazi accomplice, is merely strengthening her Baltic position.

Two Balkan question marks were left. First, Finland wondered whether she would be called to Moscow, like her Baltic neighbors. Second the Soviet made arrangements to rent Finnish, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish boats to haul timber from the White sea to Britain in defiance of the Nazi blockade.

Balkans. Having intended to stay in Moscow only three days, the Turkish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu reresenting all Balkan states. Anybody could guess what was in the Russia sought to neutralize the (See Map). Black sea, control the strategic Dardenelles and thus assure herself a free hand to move against Afghanisten and thence to India, both within Britain's sphere of influence.

THE WAR:

No Peace

Consigned to the inside pages of U. S. newspapers were reports of actual knife-to-knife combat in Europe's war. Germany laughed over a British claim that bombers had "raided" Berlin with propaganda leaflets. German troops were beaten back a bit in the Saar, one engagement featuring point-blank shelling between tanks. The longmissing pocket cruiser Admiral Scheer popped up off Brazil to sink a British freighter; a German sub sank a Finnish boat; a British mine outpointed a Norwegian steamer off Singapore,

But this was merely one side of war, As customary in the war of 1639, most news came from state each American nation may decide council chambers or from the speak for itself whether to refuel bellig- manner, by action of the National ere' rostrum.

Armed with his "kiss of death" thus inviting violation.) Second, pact with Russia (see above), Adolf | most of the patrol responsibility fell | and counter attacks. Hurt by Hitler proposed to force peace upon on generous Uncle Sam, who there- order: Detroit's outspoken Rev. the allies, proposed further that the by found himself minus ships to Father Charles E. Coughlin, New mediation should come through his safeguard his own waters. Third, York's Judge Joseph J. Ruthererstwhile friend to the south, Benito shippers decided the safety zone ford and Toledo's Rev. Walter Mussolini.

To Berlin went Italy's Foreign vened in American ports to continue Minister Count Galeagzo Ciano for their inter-American trade. what was reputed to be a stormy | Meanwhile, the U. S. planned to conference in which the Reich was make hay in South America. For charged with introducing the Soviet | more than a month business men threat into Europe and thereby caus have waxed enthusiastic over new ing Italy to lose faith in the axis. trade possibilities below the equa-

Meanwhile, Der Fuehrer got the tar now that European factories are answer to his speech in advance. busy making cannon. To his press Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain | conference, President Roosevelt intold the house of commons the war dicated he will ask congress to inmust go on until Hitlerism is crease the Export-Import bank's crushed.

Hydrogenation of Coal

credit authorization from \$100,000,-No one expected anything new in | 000 to \$500,000,000 next January.

CONGRESS:

Oratory

Minus, the strength of his convic tions is the man who can be swayed by oratory. This purpose, however stood as a ghost beside every mar who shouted in the U.S. senate chamber, which, in the first days of October's bright blue weather, was over-run with oratory. The issue: Neutrality; whether to keep the arms embargo now enforced against Europe's belligerents, or to substitute "cash-and-carry," in which belligerents could buy what they pleased, taking it away in their own

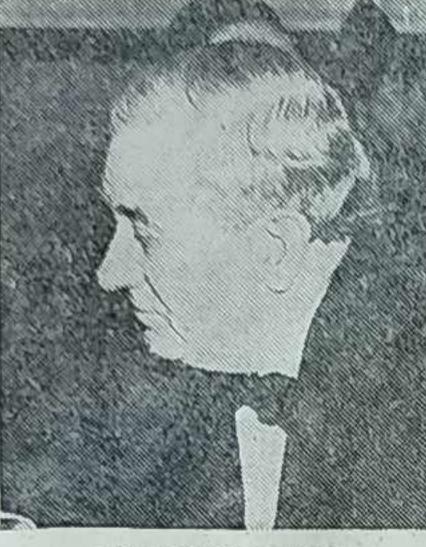
One by one the flower of the senate's far-famed oratory club rose and pleaded that the one sure way of getting the U.S. into war is to (1) repeal the arms embargo, (2) retain the arms embargo. Idaho's Borah, Nevada's Pittman, Michigan's Vandenberg, Texas' Connally, Washington's Schwellenbach, North Dakota's Nye and Louisiana's Overton led the parade.

Sample repeal talk (by Connally). 'Unless the act is changed the United States will be brought to the brink of war, perhaps plunged into its dark and cruel depths.'

can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a toward ligerent without becoming a toward light ligh for another."

picked up "one or two votes."

around that Hitler would end the war on terms including: (1) removal state under German supervision, status; (3) general disarmament,



TEXAS' CONNALLY ". . . into its dark and cruel depths."

credit restrictions be applied against residents of belligerent nations as well as the nations themselves? man charge: That Britain herself | How were "belligerent waters" to be defined; would they include ports of Canada, Australia, Hongkong and other Franco-British possessions?

The credit issue evoked most debate. Thoroughly disgusted with extending any credit after the way European nations have failed to repay war debts, Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark and Minnesota's Sen. Ernest Lundeen dragged out a weather-beaten suggestion: That France and Britain surrender their western Atlantic insular possessions (Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Trinidad, etc.) to the U.S.

WHITE HOUSE:

zure by Germany and Russia: "Pothe "safety belt" impractical. First, land is the victim of force used as an instrument of territory . . Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal exist-

ence of a government." By the same token, the U.S. said nothing about Poland's \$179,000,000 war debt, which Germany and Russia wouldn't pay anyway. When Austria was seized by the Reich, handing Austria's war debt bill to the seizure. When Czecho-Slovakia was captured, the U. S. said nothing. Poland, likewise.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . RADIO-Banned, all broadcasts by spokesmen of controversial issues except in the public forum erent submarines. (Argentina will. | Association of Broadcasters. Reason: Too many religious attacks

LABOR-At Washington, the U S. circuit court of appeals held the department of labor had "illegally and arbitrarily" exceeded authority in determining minimum wages for the iron and steel

RELIEF-Of \$250,000 appropriated for European war relief by the American Red Cross, \$50,000 has been sent direct to Germany, and \$25,000 to Switzerland, to care for Polish refugees.

Depth Hampers U-Boat Radio

Dr. J. Barton Hoag of the Univertem might be tried with beneficial problem of overproduction.

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Repeal Bill Would Extend Credit To Belligerents Buying in U. S.

Danger of Getting Into Same Mess Over War Debts That Followed World War; Added Authority Given President in Bill Carries Potential Danger.

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

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Pan-American Conference

Does a Worth-While Job

Given Consideration

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WASHINGTON.—As the full dress | bargo repeal mistakenly assume debate of the so-called neutrality that substitution of the cash and bill continues in the senate, numer- carry provisions will let us rest in ous phases and angles and incidents peace. It is perfect, they say. Ophave cropped up and demanded at- position sentiment can see only tention. It is easy for one side to hosts of marching men and ships say that the thing must be accepted | carrying warriors over seas if there by the senate and the house and the is repeal. Therefore, neither side country, without so much as a is giving really serious attention to crossed "t" or a dotted "i" and it perfecting the cash and carry prois equally easy for the oppositionists vision, in event it shall be accepted, to say that we should have none of eventually, and the bill become law. it at all. The truth is neither side That is a grave mistake.

ligerent without becoming a target as a sincere effort. Sixteen of committee, would do to commerce Leavenworth penitentiary. the twenty-three members of the in this part of the world. Protests and its rough spots were becoming posed to repeal of the embargo sea. They would have halted buyapparent. Among them: Should 90 against shipments of arms to any ing and selling in some quarters of days' credit be allowed? Shouldn't belligerent powers, while President South America, like the Guianas; Roosevelt and the majority mem- air lines from the United States bers of the senate committee want | could not have stopped there; reguto get rid of the embargo.

Publication of the text of the bill, however, shows some provisions that have gone far to load the guns hasty changes, but it remains to be of those who want to keep an arms seen whether even these will work embargo in force. Some of the members of the group opposing repeal were sufficiently wrought up to accuse the administration-Mr. the possible contingencies and con-Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull sequences of a piece of far-reaching and others-of having misled the and rigid legislation. None ought country in telling what they think to claim that it has been done, ought to be done, by way of legis- but claims to that effect are being lation, to keep the country out of advanced and ballyhooed. war. It is a condition of bad tem- Monroe Doctrine Must Be per and it is likely to cause damage all around. Nevertheless, until the senate committee finished writing the bill, all of the discussion phases of the problem are matters bargo; since publication of the ests," and big business interests, at

Many Object to Giving

President Extreme Power Another section of the bill that was not well advertised in advance is a section giving President Roosevelt additional authority during threats of war. It allows the Presi- due recollection of the principles of dent to define "combat areas." and the Monroe Doctrine, there remains to forbid American ships and Amer- the fact that congress, under the ican citizens from going into those | urge of the administration, is seekzones. That provision is highly pro- ing to legislate neutrality, a neutralvocative. For there are many who ity that works one way with the believe no Chief Executive ought to | parent nation and another way with be clothed with such extreme power. | the colonies-the children-of the bel-I doubt that it ever will be misused ligerent nation. It is quite evident, or abused, yet it has that possible indeed, that whatever law is finally

glement. But there surely is ground for objection to that part which was added-that part which will give dent will get both feet into the situabuying nations 90 days in which to | tion before action is had, but that pay. A buying nation can come to has not happened, yet. our shores, load down many ships and go away with the cargoes within 90 days-and say at the end: "We have not the money to pay." Of course, it will not be as raw as that. The purchasers did that durthe U. S. promptly blundered by ing the World war, also, and we are still waiting for those nations to The representatives of our own and Herr Hitler, not realizing this con- pay more than \$12,000,000,000 on stituted tacit U. S. recognition of those debts. I am the only correspondent to report every one of the conferences with foreign nations when the United States tried to get started. It always is possible for some tangible basis of payment best intentions to go haywire, but ago. The Californian fought until he got a statute that barred any nation from getting new credit here if it still owed on its World war debt.

So-Called Neutrality Bill Shows Mistakes Can Be Made

Oil Industry Control Plan Urged for Other Industries

Badger State

Farmer Hurt-Oscar Broetzman, a farmer residing north of Waterloo, suffered a crushed left hand and the loss of two middle fingers at the first joint when the glove he was wearing became caught in a corn shredder he was operating.

Mt. Horeb War Veteran Dies-Joseph Harmon, 93, last Mount Horeb survivor of the Civil war, is dead. He was a member of the dead. He was a little Volunteer of Poland, Ignaz Mosciela Twenty-third Wisconsin Volunteer on air-conditioning and air-conditioning and air-conditioning areas infantry and fought three years in the war, being at the siege of Vicks-

Farmers to Restrain Hunters -Farmers in northwest Racine county To Science to took preliminary steps to prevent hunters from using their land. hunters from using their land.

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Indians Get Life Sentences-Paul Moore and Jerry Pero, Chippewa Sample anti-repeal talk (by Vanenberg): "I do not say that remeal forming black of consideration of deforming black of consideration of details of this phase is a great mistake
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Long Wait, Short Sentence-After After a week of this sort of thing committee believed it, or believed filed by shipping and air transport waiting in the Dodge county jail at some trends, amazingly, were ap- it should have a chance to be disparent. Majority Leader Alben cussed fully and freely. There was Actually, as originally presented, on a charge of assault with intent Barkley claimed repealists had no division along the lines of Demo- the cash and carry sections would to do great bodily harm, Mike Hancrats or Republicans; seven sena- have kept many businesses from nicka, was sentenced to 10 days fol-More important, however, the tors voted against sending the bill dealing further with British and lowing his plea of guilty. Judge once vague issue was sifting down to the senate because they are op-

Beet Crop Lower-Wisconsin beet crop for canning this year is only about a third the size of the crop of last year. Present estimates show that about 1,600 acres of beets were planted in the state this year and the yield per acre is estimated at 5.5 tons. Last year 3,550 acres were harvested and the yield per acre was reported at 7.2 tons. Five Hunters Die - Five hunters,

The trouble is that no one man or group of men can visualize all of four of them 18 years old or under, were killed in Wisconsin at the opening of the duck hunting season. The other hunting victim was a 34-yearold Waukesha county man. One of the youthful hunters was a girl 18 years old. Most of the victims lost their lives when weapons being carried by companions accidentally dis-Now, it might be said that these

Large Turkey Crop-Turkey grow- and good will. Much in the manner was whether to repeal the arms em- that concern only "business inter- ers will meet the situation of two of our own distinguished Dr. Robert Thanksgiving days this year with the | Andrews Millikan, he acclaimed the bill, it is shown that not only is re- that. Such, unfortunately, is not the biggest crop in history, the depart- ultimate triumph of science over peal of the embargo sought, but per- case. Since every one of those ment of agriculture reported. In hate and stupidity. To date, the mission would be given for exten- points of difficulty lie in the west- Wisconsin, where Gov. Julius P. Heil good genii which they have sum. sion of credit to those belligerent ern hemisphere, consideration must has clung to the traditional last moned are enslaved by men of nations that want to buy here. be given to the application of the Thursday in November while Presi- lesser understanding. Monroe Doctrine. Our trade with dent Roosevelt has designated nations and possessions in the west- | Thanksgiving day a week earlier, the ern hemisphere, therefore, is con- turkey crop is estimated at 356,000 birds compared with 297,000 last Britain and France, themselves. | year.

Yet, with all of the close commer-Dry Weather Boosts Revenues -The unusually dry summer and fal are proving profitable to the Milwaukee water department, according to Henry P. Bohmann, superintend ent of the water works. Bohmann said that for the first 9 months of this year the department has pumped 25,676,690,000 gallons of water compared with 24,047,240,000 gallons for the like period last year, which means an increase in revenues of \$120,000.

city safety commission and the first such signs were erected shortly in crats have predicted that the Presi-

Milwaukee. Seeks Buyer for Pea Cannery-The federal government may find itself the owner of a pea canning factory at Fairwater, Wis., if no acceptable outside bids for the property While all of these things have are received at an auction sale to be been going on in Washington, the held in Milwaukee at 11 a. m., Oct. sessions of the conference at Pan-25, by the internal revenue office. ama City ought not be overlooked. Otto A. La Budde, collector of internal revenue, said his department has our neighbor republics did a good authority to bid at least \$30,000 for job in arranging for co-operative the government will accept, to write our shores and in Europe, where it

off tax bills of more than \$114,000. Took Jobless Cash, 3 Fined-Three worked out, and since that time I surely there is credit due to Mr. collected state unemployment comhave had little faith in any of their Roosevelt and the department of pensation benefits were fined in dissection of the current bill, with its getting all of the South and Central Schneewies, both of Milwaukee, were state for the leadership exerted in trict court. Geo. Wank and Walter 90-day provision, therefore, strikes American folks around a single fined \$100 each and Clarence Nober, me as nothing more nor less than a table. If nothing more happened also of Milwaukee, was fined \$25, breaking down of the law that Sena- than a free discussion of the poten- The attorney for the industrial comtial dangers that exist, the meeting mission said Wank had received \$45 would have been worth while. More in benefits paid by the Seaman Body claimed him "the first Christias claimed him "the first Christias and set of the countries throughout the world have been worth while. More in benefits paid by the Seaman Body claimed him "the first Christias and set of the countries throughout the world have been worth while. did happen, however, and the un- Corp. while employed by the city. derstandings that were reached, Schneewies, working as a janitor, aside a Sunday for commemoration collected \$122.50 and Nober was stripped of high-sounding words, collected \$122.50 and Noben was mean that active governments in listed as receiving \$84 while emthe western hemisphere are going ployed as a clerk.

to work and act together. Further, Law Makers Go Home-Members the conferences can be said to have of the record-breaking 1939 legisla-It probably is an impossibility to produced a feeling that none of the ture went home after being in ses-"legislate" a nation into being neusmaller republics and so-called resion since Jan. 11. They had been tral. It is like legislating people publics need fear any of the others. in actual session 269 days when they In the meantime, however, it is adjourned sine die on Oct. 6—seven be good, or if they want to be bad, distressing to witness newspapers more days than the La Follette sesthey probably will be just that way, everywhere relegating important sion in 1935, which previously had regardless of what kind of a law domestic news, facts about our held the all-time record. Gov. Heil the brain trusters in a legislative home folks and home problems, to is expected to call a special session body put together. And, in the ininside pages. One of the Washington papers the other day had seven vember to page in Nostance at hand—the so-called neustance at hand—the so-called neucolumns of war news on its front drafted by assa a tax bill that will be trality bill—there is ample evidence columns of war news on its front drafted by a special interim commitof mistakes that can be, and are pages. That seems to me to be tee of 18 members. Many bills died bringing the war here when we in the adjournment as the gavels fell in the two houses.

Senate Confirmed Barlow - Gov. Held Important Stride

| Sured supply of motor fuel is impossible of overestimation, and the possible of overestimation or sunker submarine, but only if it turned its attention to the oil busi-NEW YORK—Although it is not yet possible to fill the family car from yet possible to fill the family car from of coal has been demonstrated in Germany and England.

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON

TEW YORK.—The aged preside an air-conditioning system in plush-draped Baroque palace Moscicki Looks

Cure Ill World

self and superintended its install tion. It turned heavy, sluggish air into cool mountain breezes, and gave him new energy for his continuing scientific work, at the age of 70

Perhaps the falling leaves pine poignancy and sadness to the give of this kindly old gentleman, drives from his country in the up-thrust of the new-or possibly the old agery of Europe.

One might write off Josef Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, political and mil itary careerists, also exiled, as incidental casualties, caught in the backwash of their own am. bitions. President Moscicki, al. though merely a symbol in feudal Poland, may find a place in the later balance brought for. ward. If there is to be a new dark age, it may be that lah. oratories will be the monas. teries which will be the havens of the humane spirit and the aspiring intelligence, as were the monastic refuges of the Middle ages.

He is one of the greatest electron chemists in Europe, ranked with the great German, Haber. In the field of synthetic chemistry, he holde about 300 patents. He was a college professor for many years, tall and thin with white hair and a spiked moustache, as convinced as was Woodrow Wilson that a "new free. dom" could be gained by the mobilization of planetary intelligence

DR. JUAN DEMOSTHENES AROSEMENA, president of the Republic of Panama, is, in spite of his middle name, a practical man, Panama Chief speech and ac-

Talks American tion. As the keynoter for Unity, Isolation

the inter-American conference of foreign ministers at Panama, he sharply assails totalitarianism and religious and racial persecution and invokes unity of the American republics in the spirit of constructive isolation for which our state department is proselyting just now.

"good neighbor" policy on said, "If they start shooting up the canal, they'll be shooting at us, too, and that's why we want to help defend it."

He was foreign minister of Panama from 1929 to 1936, elected president in the latter year, and in years past has been sharply opposed to the United States on various issues. In the presidency, he has inclined much more in our direction. He is friendly and genial, rather in the cut of an enterprising business man. In the 1938 Lima convention, he joined the Brazilian delegation in accepting the Roosevelt overtures for friendship and unity.

HIS writer has heard several expressions of astonishment over the eagerness of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller to fight for Nazi Germany. It was Freedom, Like only last June that the Peace, Perhaps

churches Is Indivisible democratic

of his heroism. The submarine commander of the World war, ha ing become a great evangelical par tor in Berlin, had led the nonconformists in opposition to Nazi seizure of control of religion, had gone to a concentration camp The explanation of his back-

sliding as a martyr may be found in the records of his ear lier career. He was an early and zealous ally of Hitler al his brown shirts, aiding stamping out freedom, com placent in the face of pograte and the wreck of all civil liber ties, resistant only when church was assailed. (Consolidated Features-WNU Series

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danger within it. Having such po- enacted will contain many imperfec-This month, for the first time in tential danger, the section is being | tions, some loopholes and some dan-Statecraft its century-old existence, the Mon-Dr. Arosemena, a realistic School Safety Sign Anniversaryvigorously opposed by men just as | gerous principles. roe doctrine grows water wings. Big-In Paris, U. S. Ambassador to Po-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the veteran of Panamanian politics, anxious to keep the nation out of gest accomplishment of Panama It should be said to President land Anthony Drexel Biddle paid his "School-Drive Slow" sign, now in war as those who say that only rehas, in the past, accepted our City's recent conference of 21 Amer-Roosevelt's credit that, thus far, he first official call on the new presiuse all over the country, will be obpeal of the arms embargo will keep ican nations was the 300-mile "safehas not openly put the pressure dent of Poland-on-wheels, Wladislaw mained two weeks, apparently rep- ty belt" around both northern and served in Milwaukee Oct. 28 and 29. us from being embroiled in Europe's grounds of enlightened selfon his congressional leaders for Rackiewicz. In Washington, Secre-Miss Emma Sells, a Milwaukee music interest. He has been keenly southern continents, inside which passage of the bill without changes. tary of State Cordell Hull issued a teacher, had the idea of the signs Europe's belligerents are denied ac-Debate has made it appear, thus | Membership of the two parties in aware that the Canal Zone statement that the U.S. will con-Bir, but many observers believed tivity on land, sea or in the air in October, 1914, after a child had far at least, that the original "cash might be a major trouble spot, congress is widely split. Perhaps tinue to recognize Count Jerzy Pobeen killed by a truck near a school. and carry" sections constitute a if war comes this way, and, rethat is why White House force cantocki as Polish ambassador, and re-She went to the mayor and the old strong bulwark against our entan-Immediate reaction of wizened fusing to recognize that nation's seinot be used effectively. True, some cently, discussing its defense, he seamen and diplomats was to brand of the anti-administration DemoTON

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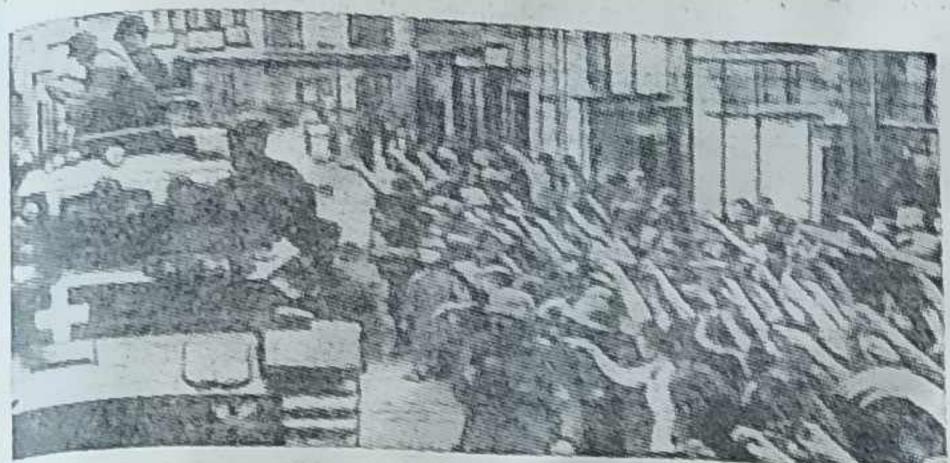


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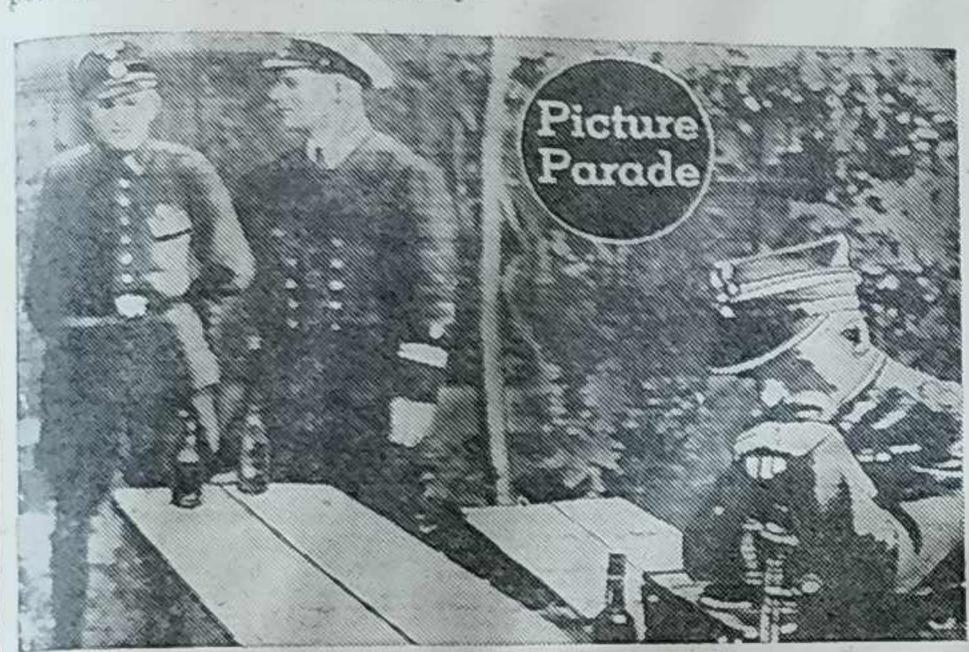
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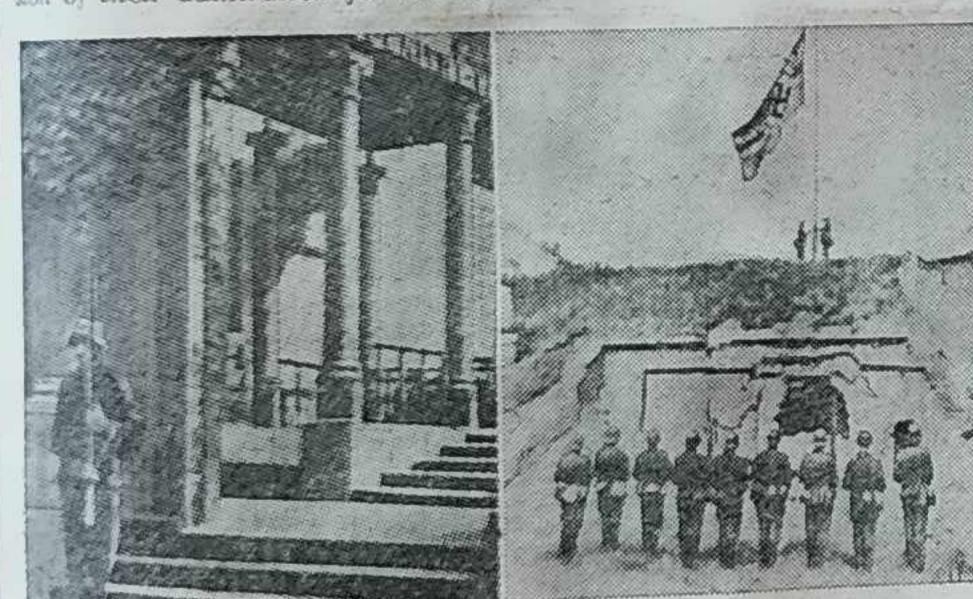
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Another German photo shows Nazi sympathizers greeting a unit the German army as it moved into a Polish town. Did the Poles med their captors so unanimously?



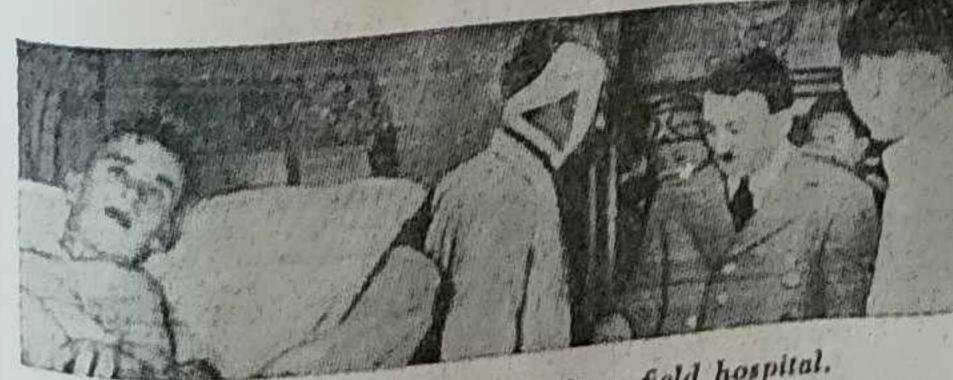
Chivalry stirs emotion, and is an effective weapon. Berlin made much of the "military funeral" given French aviators shot down behind the lines. Above: The Polish commander of a "suicide squad" who held the Westerplatte fortress eight days, is "leaning dejectedly on the sword that the Germans allowed him to keep as a noble expression of their admiration for his heroism."



Two more chivalry pictures: A Nazi guard of honor stands before the tomb of Poland's hero, Marshal Pilsudski. At right: A German guard stands at attention as Poland's flag is lowered from Westerplatte and replaced by the swastika.



Allies also do their share, The swastilea on this Nazi ship shot down behind Polish lines was carefully retouched so that no reader



Hitler, "angel of mercy," visits a field hospital,

would miss it.

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Another, who pawned the \$10 loan by pay. Another, who pawned oil, coconut oil, coconut oil, coconut oil, coconut oil, cottoning interest for 45 years.

Belgium's official pawishop at miles to his credit than any other Africa, police, who have noticed present resembles several types of postal worker in the Irish Free that bands of criminal native Belgium's Official Pawnshop One, made of animal and vegetable stores combined in one. Hundreds stores combined in one of Napoleon and state, salt and milk is commonly of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and the rounds in Roseres by the found of the rounds in Ro that bands of criminal natives have started on a pension. As started carrying arms and using called the animal fat type or oleo-thargarine. The fate most used are 42,813 pairs of sheets may be found of the fate most used are 42,813 pairs of sheets shop, which often sang the famous war song the fate most used are called the animal fat type or oleo-margarine. The fats most used are oleo (refined beef fat) or neutral fat (leaf fat of pork). The other margarine, is made of vegetable lats, salt and milk. The other printing an average of nearly one a day, pawned a wedding an average of nargarine and milk. The other printing and milk is commonly of bicycles, statues of Napoleon and ush high-powered cars.

State, has retired on a pension. As high-powered cars.

In Italy full fare is collected on trains for youngsters over a certain way without leaving home. In his way without leaving home. In h

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Ten Terrible Seconds"

TELLO, EVERYBODY:

This is a yarn about a couple of ropes. The yarn-wellit's told by Herman R. Wallin of Brooklyn, N. Y. Herman is supposed to be the adventurer and principal character in it, but somehow or other the ropes managed to take over the story. One of those ropes chisels into this story solely on the strength of the fact that it-well-that it just wasn't. If we mentioned it here, it's only to post it as A. W. O. L. at a time when it was needed for guard duty. The other rope comes in at the crucial point in our story. Like the hero of the old ten-twenty-thirty. melodrama it shows up in the nick of time to right the wrong the other rope has done and prove to the world that though some ropes may be low down and onery, there are good ropes as well

And now that I've told you the plot of today's little drama, let's bring in Herman Wallin-and on with the show.

Today, Herman is a radio operator on the S. S. Birkenhead, but this adventure happened in July, 1926, when Herman was occupying the radio shack of the S. S. Cornelia plying between New York and the West Indies. The Cornelia was almost at the end of her "out" trip-just two or three hours run from the first of the tropical island ports at which she was due to call.

Herman's Radio Shack Located on After Part of Boat Deck. It was a dark night, and Herman was on the lower deck, making his way up to the boat deck where his room was located. And-well-before we go any farther with this yarn we'll have to tell you something about the way the S. S. Cornelia was constructed. Suppose we let Herman do that himself.

"My radio shack," Herman says, "was on the after part of the boat deck-the only quarters located on this part of the ship. A few feet away from my room, on either side of the shack were davits for two lifeboats which had been removed. Since the members of the crew



He went through an open space between the two boat davits-and walked overboard.

seldom came up on this deck, and then in the daytime only, no ropes had been stretched across the openings between the davits." And there you have not only the layout of Herman's sea-going penthouse but also the lowdown on that rope that just wasn't there.

That missing rope was quite a problem. You know they don't have any open lights on the top deck of a ship because they interfere with the vision of the officer on watch up on the bridge. On nights when there wasn't any moon, Herman used to have to watch his step pretty carefully. Usually he would start walking from the ladder in a straight line, counting out the number of steps it required to get to his door. But on this particular night

he paused half way in his course and looked back. Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt for stopping and looking back. Herman just sort of lost his bearings, but that was almost as bad. When he started out again he was going the wrong way in the dark. He was still counting steps when, all of a sudden he went through an open space between two boat davits-and walked overboard.

And Then Came the Ten Terrible Seconds. And then came those ten terrible seconds—the worst moments in Herman's life. It felt as if time had been slowed down like one of those slow-motion movies-seemed as though that dive from the top deck was taking a year. Herman can still count over every one of those seconds-can still remember how the lights of the lower deck went crawling past him as he fell. One of his arms grazed the rail of the lower deck as he went by, and through his mind flashed the thought that that rail was the last thing he could possibly have caught hold of.

Below him now were only the smooth steel plates of the ship's side, straight down to the water line. Herman thought of the propellor, threshing the water at the ship's stern and remembered hearing that anyone falling overboard close to the side inevitably gets sucked into the vortex of the churning water and chopped to mincemeat. The water was coming up at him now. He could see it gleaming

dully beneath him and he braced himself for the shock of hitting it. Then, suddenly, his left arm hit something-hit it with a sharp, stinging blow that bent it double and almost took Herman's breath away.

Herman didn't know what it was, but instinctively he made a grab for it. He caught it-and his hand skidded several yards along a wet, slimy surface before he realized what it was. A rope! A missing rope had gotten him into this spot in the first place. Another one-a rope that was very much present-seemed to be helping him out of it.

His Feet Were Dragging in the Water When He Stopped.

Herman clutched at that rope until he thought his arm would come "My feet were dragging in the water as I came to a stop," he says, "and the tug of the water added to the strain on my hands. heard faint shouts above me. The engineroom telegraph rang and I could feel the side of the ship shuddering as though it had hit some obstruction in the water. Then I could see heads thrust out over the deck rail and several voices were calling to me to hang on. A couple of men sitting on the lower deck had seen me flash by and had shouted to the officer on watch to stop the ship." A rope ladder came over the side and a deckhand came down

to help Herman back aboard. "When I reached the deck," he says, "I was so weak with fright that I couldn't stand up. They took me to a stateroom and put me in a bunk. Outside of a few bruises and a pair of skinned hands, I was as good as ever in a few hours, but I saw to it next day that a couple of lines were stretched between those empty boat davits." And in case you're wondering what that other rope was doing hang- spoon sugar in the lukewarm water others just as interesting and un-

ing over the side of the ship, here's Herman with the answer. "It was and add. Add eggs and one-half of usual. what is known as the guest line," he says. "It's a heavy rope put the flour; beat thoroughly. Then Send 10 cents in coin to "Better over the side near the water's edge and used to tie small boats and launches near the gang-way. The ship was approaching the first of our in refrigerator. When ready to use North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, tropical ports and this line had been put out only a few hours before." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Nassau, Famous Vacation Spot, Was Pirate Stronghold Armed invasion, pirate plunder | brought a different kind of invasion

capital of the Bahamas.

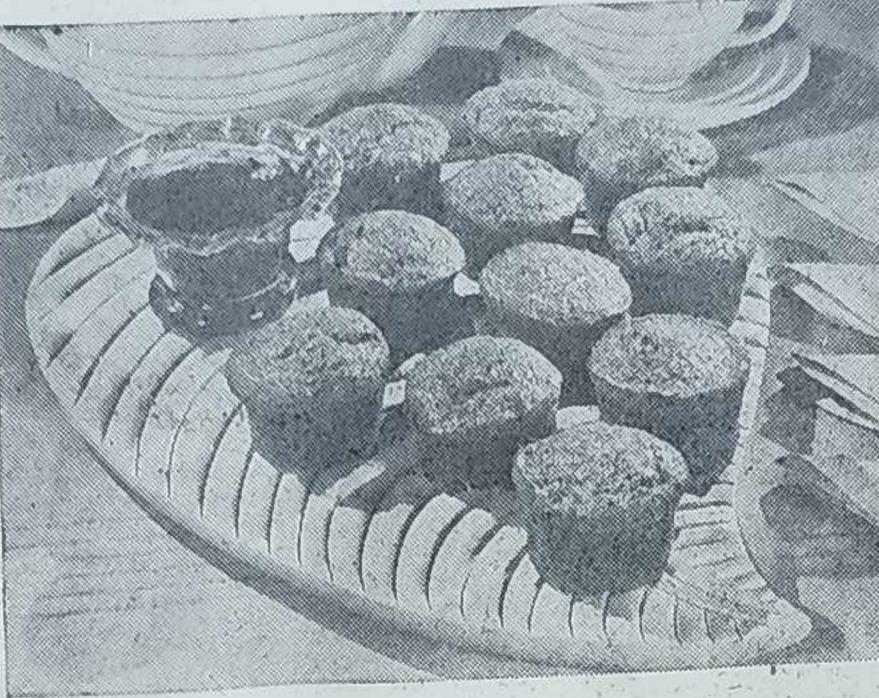
The Twentieth century has escape from offices and headlines.

Long Way to Tipperary

and the West Indies setting in the to Nassau. Summer and winter struggle for domination in the New vacationists, refreshed by the World, in which England, France breezes blowing inland from the and Spain were the principal actors, West Indies sea, have brought are found in the history of Nassau, changes to this British colony. Golf clubs which have taken the places Today Nassau is typical of the of useless forts, swimming pools self-governing British colony. Here which have been substituted for are found the clean streets, smart pirate hideouts, racing yachts which colonial police garbed in their sum- now rule Bahamian waters and Nasmer khaki shorts, and the tennis sau's coral beaches are the loot courts where the English love to sought by Twentieth century invadmingle social tea with their sports. ers who desire leisure sports and

Black Gangsters

"Black gangsters" are causing William Bolster, who has more anxiety to the Johannesburg, South



Household News

Crusty, piping hot bran mussins are family favorites.

For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits 20 minutes. that melt in your mouth, muffins that are feather-light and crusty and full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious-all these are special treats for a hungry

family. Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch disappear snowflakes on a warm spring

easy achieve success with hot breads if you'll follow just a few basic rules. A tested recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of suc-

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-conscientious in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients. When you're making baking powder biscuits, remember that a little

kneading goes a long way toward making biscuits flaky and light. A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, devilled ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425

degrees). Quick Butterscotch Rolls are made in the same fashion.

Old-fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread. 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 cups bread flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt % cup milk 1/4 cup seedless raisins 1/4 cup nutmeats (broken)

Cream butter and add sugar. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix

lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place batter in a wellgreased loaf pan, let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate

oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls. (Makes 3 dozen Parkerhouse rolls) 2 cups boiling water

1/3 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon salt 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons lard 2 cakes compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water 2 eggs

8 cups flour cut in circles. Then cut each cir- grand book now. cle almost in two. Turn circle of | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

dough so that cut side is on the outside. Spread inside with melted butter and fold. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Then bake in a hot Was there ever a family that oven (400 degrees) approximately

Ginger Cheese Muffins.

2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup cheese (grated) 1 egg (beaten) ½ cup milk ½ cup molasses

1/4 cup butter (melted) Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add grated cheese. Blend egg, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately 3/3 full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Skillet Corn Bread. (Makes one 9-inch bread) 11/2 cups general purpose flour

1½ tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1½ tablespoons baking powder 11/2 cups yellow corn meal 3 eggs (beaten)

1½ cups milk Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in the corn 11/8 inch alphabet; illustration of Combine eggs



bacon range latticeslices, fashion, over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees)

for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary, the bread may be placed in the broiler for a few minutes to brown the bacon.

Molasses All-Bran Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen muffins) 2 cups bran 1/2 cup molasses 1½ cups milk

1 egg (beaten) 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift this successful solution of the flour, salt and soda together and problem was somewhat marred, combine with bran mixture. Fill however, when the offin was greased muffin pans two-thirds full brought into church. For reposand bake in moderately hot oven ing in the center of the wreaths (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Is it hard to get children (and grown folk, too) out of bed in time to breakfast with the rest of the family? Eleanor Howe will give you, in this column next week, suggestions for unusual breakfast dishes which will help you overcome that problem.

This Practical Book. In her new cook book, "Better Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you her secrets for making delicious hot breads, cakes, cookies and pies. You'll find here over 125 recipe sug-Mix together boiling water, 1/2 cup gestions, too-recipes for "Funny sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool | Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lemslightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 tea- on Sunny Silver Pie," and countless

add remaining flour. Mix well. Place | Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919

What to Do With Space Over Mantel By BETTY WELLS

piece to hang there.

ror worthy of the important space design over the mantelpiece. over the mantel must be something | (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Everybody makes a lot of fuss | particularly dramatic. The most | The worst kind of shame is beover the idea of having a fireplace, fashionable thing right now is to ing ashamed of frugality or povbut not so many of us live up to it have the whole space mirrored from erty.-Livy. properly. Take the space over the the mantel shelf to the ceiling. mantel, for instance. There's noth- Leave it plain or else have a ing in the world the matter with the stylized scroll design painted on the idea of slapping a picture up on the mirror. Or you could have a very wall and adding a couple of candle- elegant drapery painted on the sticks-but if you decide on such a glass. If the budget won't agree to banal solution as that, the picture having the whole space mirrored, should be very extra special and you could do a lot with a very inworthy in its own right of such an expensive hanging mirror in either important position. The candle- oval, round or oblong shape. If you sticks will want to be something have an unframed mirror, paint a specially nice, too. An ordinary stylized wreath in green on the wall picture and ordinary candlesticks ar- to frame the mirror, or if it's an ranged in an ordinary way add up oblong or square mirror and you to just one thing-an ordinary ef- don't feel artistically up to such a fect. And yet there are any num- job, use a wall paper border of ber of interesting things you can do stylized leaves around the mirror. with an over-mantel space, even Add a pair of tole urns at either though you don't have a museum | end and there you are with something very chic on your hands. And don't go thinking you can Plaster scrolls, plaster brackets,

settle the matter with just any old or over-scale indirect lighting units mirror either. Here again, a mir- of plaster can also make dramatic

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Flowered Hat Came To Do Double Duty

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first to a funeral service and then to a garden party. She solved the dress problem by wearing smart but sober clothes and taking in a hat box a howered hat which, during the service,

troublesome, for she had to go

she placed in the vestry. Her sense of quiet pleasure at on the coffin was her flowered hat.

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Use of Things Even the best things in used become evils; and, contrarily, the worst things used well prove good.-Bishop Hall.



Worst Shame



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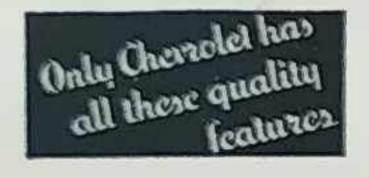
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caller on Wednesday. tended the funeral of Albert Kocher at and daughter Saturday.

Kewaskum on Monday afternoon. Faturday, Oct 14 and on the 21st. Y Fort Washington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and

ton, John Maske and Math. Wieter of Delphine of Stanley and Mrs. John

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Boegel and family. Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder were West Bend callers on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder, Mas John Gatzka, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Edroy visited Bun-

ony with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janasen at Beeshwood.

and Every Sunday Thereafter. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and Christina Reichart Bohwertner.

ST. KILIAN

Claude Straub and Orville Strachota, students at Marquette university, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William George of Mil-

waukee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleinhans. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans

spent several days with relatives at Marshfield and Stratford.

Mrs. Catherine Simon and daughters. Tuesday evening with Samuel S. Gu-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family Gex and family. Barton visited relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and fami- Sunday at Beechwood with the Robert

and William Meredith visited Sun- Struebing family. day with the Andrew Flasch family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukas of Manitowoc were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Felix and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and

sons and Miss Rita Simon visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon at Leroy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Leske and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Strachota of Tichigan lake visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs Simon Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the past two weeks at the Jac. Batzler home and

with other relatives. Several people from this vicinity at- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p. m., "Klondike,"

Mrs. Rosina Flasch and family acdaughter Janet spent Sunday with rel- companied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole

elives and friends at Knowles and Le- of Lomira to Waunakee Sunday where they visited Miss Marie Flasch. John Wistor of Spokane, Washing- Mrs. John Amerling and daughter

Lomira spent Sunday at the Frank Haase of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler, daughter

der by the day or hour. Easy to Theresa visited Sunday with Mr. and Anne of here and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erinker of Los Angeles attended the both wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honeck at Appleton Wed.

Recent visitors at the Peter Wiesner home were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neu terg and family, Mike Corbett, Lavern Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siborski of Mil- Whesher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler wantee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cahlman and family of West Bend, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger and Mrs. Tony Wolf add son of Juneau Burnett Sunday evening. of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler of

COUSIN PASSES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reichart receiv ed the news of the death of Mr. Reich.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore.

Mrs. Ed. Rauch is on the sick list. Henry Guggisberg of West Bend was here on business Saturday. Town Chairman H. P. Johnson visit.

ed Elmore on business Saturday. Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville visited the Elmer Struebing family re-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and children called on the William Majerus

family of Eden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer of North Campbellsport were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Gudex of Oak

Center visited the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex last Sunday. The wholesome drama of a school boy-his troubles, his courage, his faith. his adventures-featuring Dickie Moore Margaret Arnet was a West Bend Mrs. Al. Dement, son Allen and Mrs. and Lloyd Hughes was largely attend-Margaret Kroening of Milwaukee were ed at Sohre's hall Sunday evening featuring Lyle Talbot, Thelma Todd Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer and son and Frank Hawks, tangling excitement The Ke-Waynie orchestra will play Bobby, Mrs. Mary Melzer and Jake in the drama of the frozen north lands. Zunker's Gardens, Milwaukee, on Wiesner motored to Sheboygan and will be shown at Sohre's hall, also at

FOUR CORNERS

at Campbellsport.

Monday with friends near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with relatives at Clintonville.

from Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit there with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mrs. M.

ARMSTRONG Desmond Foy is employed in Ply-

James Hardgrove of Columbus, Ohio, visited friends and relatives here re-

Miss Rose Twohig of Milwaukee vis-Ited at the home of her uncle, George R. Twohig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and sons visited at the Henry Schwind home in Mitchell Sunday.

John F. O'Brien attended the Marquette-Kansas State football game in Milwaukee Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twohig were

in Sugarbush last week to attend the funeral of the latter's grandfather. Mrs. Kathryn Burns will be hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to

members of the Mitchell Community; Mrs. Matt. Michels, who has been ? patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Phone 38F5

been removed to her home here. The junior and senior Holy Name societies of Our Lady of Angels church will receive holy communion in a body rext Sunday morning during the 8 o'-

clock mass. Mrs. Fred Guell and daughters, Miss Lila Guell and Mrs. Harofd Schmidt, were hostesses at the Guell home recently when they entertained for Miss Mildred Hodorff, who will be married to Harley Guell October 12.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnerz were Milwaukee callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son spent Sunday evening with the George

Schlosser family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thull and family spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris and fa-

mily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Al. Uelmen family. Aaron Rose and Mr. Steffen of Fond ou Lac and Frank Rose called on John

Loden Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Newhold and children and Joe Bauer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Roden fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daugh_ ters and Mr. and Mrs. Steffen of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose. Miss Bernice Roden, Werner Hoerig

and Johnnie Schaeffer, senior students of the Kewaskum High school, joined their class on a sightseeing trip to Madison last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser called on Jake Schaeffer at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Thursday. Mrs. Schaeffer is getting along fine and is expected to return home this week

Weekly Letter

From Washington County

Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

SIXTY-FOURTH SESSION

OF LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS The sixty-fourth regular session of the Wisconsin legislature finally gave up the ghost and adjourned sine di iast Friday. It established the distinction of being in session 270 days or 7 A. Witzig, deceased. days longer than the 1935 session which tad previously held the record to longevity.

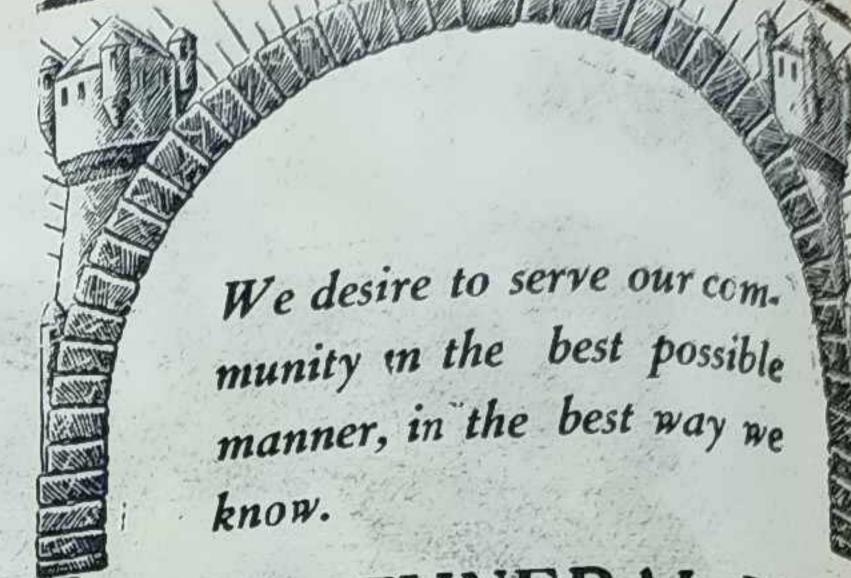
The members tried valiently to get under the 1935 endurance record but finally abandoned all hope a week ago, when it became apparent that the budget could not be balanced because the senate majority continued to balk every new tax proposal submitted the administration.

will call a special session within the rext few weeks at which nothing but taxing measures will be considered.

teen the longest in history, it has accomplished much in the passage of good legislation. Out of a multitude of about 1600 bills considered many spien. ald new laws regulating labor relations, picketing, unemployment compensation the unfair sales act, workmen's com. gressives and 3 republicans from each Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner spent and are now law to the great benefit This committee is instructed to con-

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In the matter of the estate of John Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and

The application of Raymond P. Zei-met, executor of the estate of John A. Witzig, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of It is now certain that the governor debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to Louis, notify Ph. Jung, R 3, such persons as are by law entitled Although the present session has thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if

> Dated October 13th, 1939 By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN. Cannon & Meister, Attys.

any, payable in said estate.

pensation, educational advancement, house, to study and prepare a new tax-Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Saturday consolidation and reorganization of the ing measure to be considered at the

fer with the tax department to accur-It should also be stated that no bills ately estimate the exact amount of mowere acted on at any time by this leg- rey which will be coming in through Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. spent it lature unless and until the same had regular tax sources. Estimates made Saturday and Sunday at Oconto, Wis- been given a public hearing. This by the late director of the budget, Mr. means that anyone and everyone was Borden, last January placed the in-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobert spent from welcome and was given the opportunity come for the coming biennium at \$44,-Friday until Sunday at the Mary Fur- to voice themselves either for or ag- 000,000. Since then, because of improved Moraine Inn. New Fane ainst any and all legislation, not only business conditions, and because of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun. before the bill came up in the assem- 15% increase in the receipt of gasoline working. That's all there is to day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld bly, but also when it was considered taxes, this amount has variously been modern Philga's range it's

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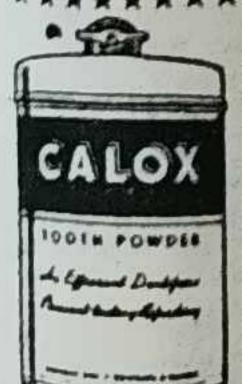
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 13, 1939

-For eye service-see Endlich's. "f -Miss Edna Schmidt spent the week end with Miss Leona Novak at Mil. waukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of Prairie du Sac were Kewaskum visitors on Ti csday. -The Misses Doris Seil and Dorothy

Smith were visitors in Milwaukee of Tuesday. -Henry Schmidt spent the week end at Myra with Mr. and Mrs. John afternoon.

Schmidt -Mrs. John Weddig, son Otto and

daughter Lillian were Fond du Lac vis. itors Saturday. -Bill Hitzler and Benno Simon of Ashford visited Friday evening at the

John Simon home: -Mrs. Ray Wenzel of Milwaukee was guest of Mrs. William Guenther las Thursday afternoon.

-Louis Heisler Jr. spent Thursday and Friday of this week with Ralph

Marx in Milwaukee. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus attended rarty in honor of Mrs. Jos. Umbs Allenton Monday evening.

-Mrs. Anna Brunner and Mrs. Edna C Malley of Milwaukee were visitors in Kewaskum Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouschard o Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the lome of Mrs. Henry Backus.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukes visited with Mr and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday. -Mrs. James Marx of Saukville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Schmidt and daughter Malinda. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wiskirchen at West Bend. -Miss Irene Glass of Beechwood

employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was

week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar nold Martin and daughter Mary. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and family were Sunday visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Berger at Columbus. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra spent Sunday with the L. C. Kraft family at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther spent Sunday with the former's mother. Mrs. Louise Guenther at Campbellsport. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and smily of St. Michaels visited with Mr. d Mrs. Joseph Schwind Sunday even-

with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and

and family.

Clara Simon were Mr. and Mrs George her frequent visits here. Leindel of St. Bridgets and Cyrilla St. Strange death of a girl who bore

mon of here,

A. Honeck and family. sons, Edward and Carl.

-Elmer Rafenstein and Miss Rita Sentinel-adv la Che' of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Har- and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost spent Majorus family at Ellen. teck and daughter Carol.

ited with Mrs. Morris Hutchinson, Mr. fly to help Win. Doms celebrate his Mrs. Mike Wels Sunday.

-Mrs. Charles Albrecht and Miss Ethel Nehm of Ackerville visited with the Elwyn Romaine family and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnelder, daughter Barbara and Bill Schnelder of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold and

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass of Beechwood visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday. They also attended the mission festival at the Peace Evangelical church.

-Anton Stachler of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz spent Sunday on a motor trip to De Pere, Antiso, the Indian reservation near Shawa. no and other places.

-Mr and Mrs. Richard Mertes and family and Miss Berdetta Todd of In. Canapolis, Ind. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family from Thursday until Monday morning.

-Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, Mrs. L. C. Brauchle, Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. C. Hansen and Mrs. John Kleineschay called on Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday

-Arthur Weddig returned to his home here last Saturday after spending the summer traveling through various states of the Middle West He ponsored his trip by working at jobs as he went along.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff, daughter Marion and Walter Buslaff attended the funeral of John Galabinska of the town of Auburn at St. Matt. hew's church in Campbellsport of Wednesday of last week.

-Mrs. Wilmer Prost, in compan with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renser Milwaukee, returned Sunday from week's fishing trip at Eagle River and other northern lakes. They brought home a fine mess of fish.

-Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, Mrs. Myron Persch bacher, Mrs. Elmer Yoost and Mrs. Lester Dreher attended a luncheon at Thursday. Stein's in Oshkosh Wednesday.

Thursday in Watertown with her son ir-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kau, and on Saturday evening she at tended the twenty-fifth wedding anni-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa- Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. mily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper at Manitowoc Sunday, the occas. ion being the baptism of their infant daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Seil were sponsors. The baby received the name Pat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of W uwatosa called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday. near Cascade were visitors with Mr. They were accompanied back to Mil- and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and fam- lospital Thursday. waukee by Ralph Marx, student at ily in Milwaukee Sunday. Marquette university, who spent the

week end at home, and Franklin of Myra, M. G. Peters sins, the Rindt family.

-John Jadick and Miss Della Krahn Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Sr. and Jac. Brues- ed the American Legion night football John Jadick and Miss Della Krain Sel Jr. attended the funeral of Mrs. game between Marquette and Kansas garet Haegler attended the funeral of Wisconsin, have found that the black of Marshfield were visitors over the sol it, attended the fall of sits. State universities. The game was won week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss aunt, Mrs. Christina Pulz at State universities. The game was won Tuesday. Fond du Lac last Friday, Mrs. Pulz was by Kansas State, 8 to 0. Ralph Marx of Tuesday.

"The Wounds of the Savior," Mystery -Mr and Mrs. Charles Ermis and clouds the last moments of "The Mirdaughter Sandra of Milwaukee were acle Maid" as it did her life. Do not lelatives from Sheboygan Sunday, Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. miss the double page illustrated feature Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill and family in which her remarkable case is dis- of Ashford visited the Gregor Weis fa--Mrs. Henry Schmidt and son Mar. cussed from the scientific and relig- mily Sunday. with next Sunday's Milwaukee News. St. Killan Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost, son Carl spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerrow and chil-...Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behwind vis- William Doms and the Art. Doms ram. dren of West Bend called on Mr. and friends came to surprise Mr. Doms. At ther of Milwankee were week end Wednesday.

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Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine. -Miss Mary Wittenberg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee called on Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and son last -Clifford M. Rose attended the foot-

-Mrs. Henry Backus visited last ball game between the Platteville and Milwaukee State Teachers colleges in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

-Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and son Jim. my of Juneau, Mrs. Harold J. Reilly, versary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. con Tommy and Mrs. Mary Herman of West Bend visited last Thursday with

-Miss Marie Lamberty of Milwau-I se spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family in the town of Kewaskum and also called

on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz here. -Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters of here and William Warner Jr.

Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krue- Thursday at Fond du Lac. -The following spent Sunday at the ger of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Henry Schmidt home: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Krueger and daughter bome near Elmore after being em-George Schlegel of West Bend, Mr. and Jeanette motored to Clintonville Sun- ployed here for the past week. Mrs. Frank Mrajic and children, Rita day where they visited with their cou-

Ecechwood visited Saturday evening daughter Geraldine of Keowns Corner, is and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Har--Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Mrs. Leck were in Milwaukee last Friday lene spent the week end with the for. John Kohn, William Stagy, Mr. and evening where the latter three attend- mer's mother, who lives in Sheboygan -Sunday visitors with John and well known in this community through this village, student at Marquette, also attended the game.

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Caughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent -Raymond Krahn and son Bobby of and son Hugo, Mrs. Joe Steimle and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Lou. the week end with relatives here. Mrs. H. Preuss and daughter Dar-Wmi Wachs, son Otto and Mrs. Mar-

> Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mr. John Galabinska, the soil in which they are grown. which was held at St. Matthew's courch at Campbellsport Wednesday. Those from away who attended were:

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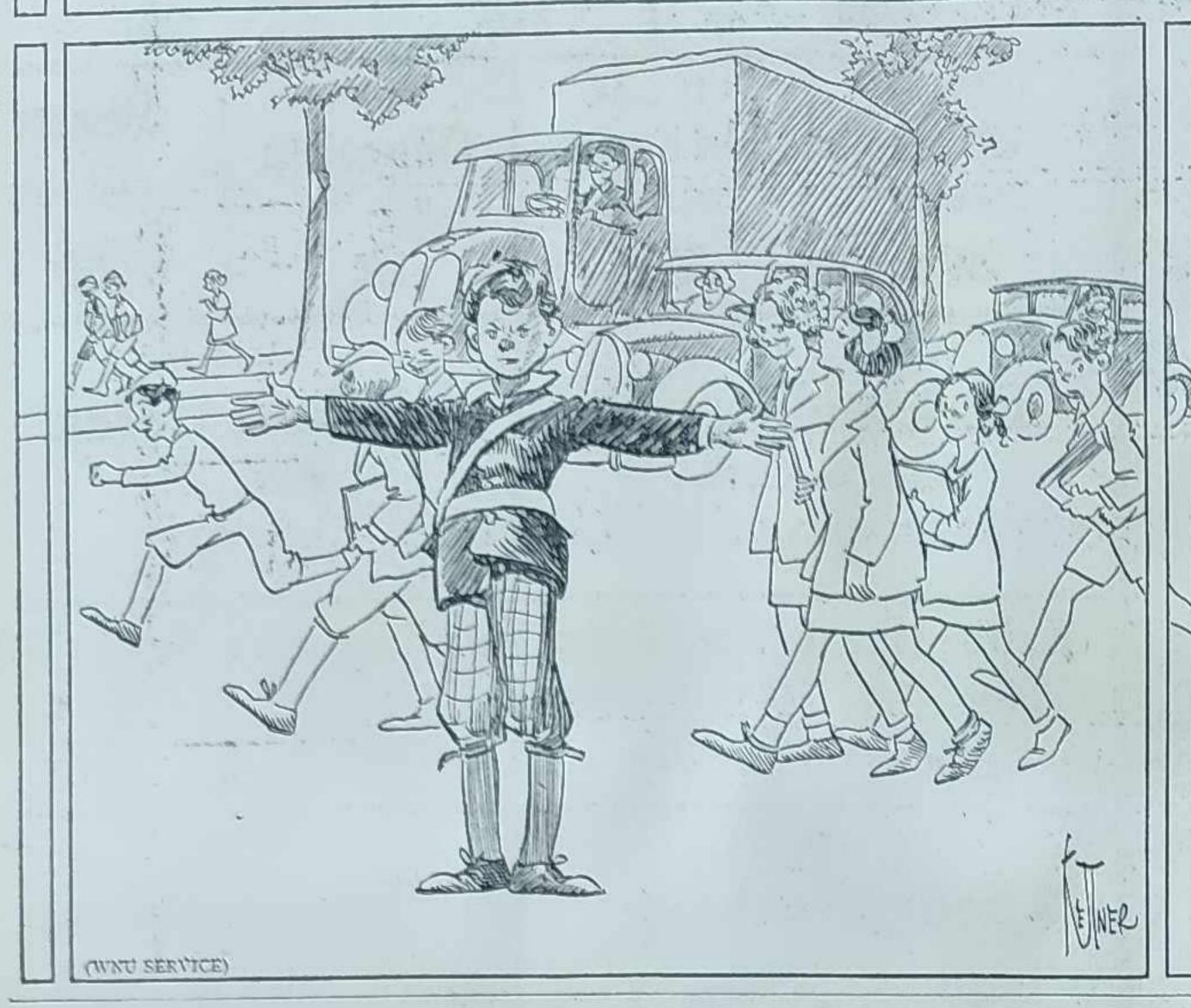
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ter Joyce, Henry Haubt and son Frank, | Barley 48-640 . Mrs. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Good oats 280 Haubt and daughter Margaret of Mil- Beans in trade 30 waukee; Mrs. R. Sampson, Fred and Wool Marion and Walter Buslaft of Kewas, Horse hides \$3.25 Torga 15 & 300 Good potatoes (in trade) ... 70 & 850 LIVE POULTRY

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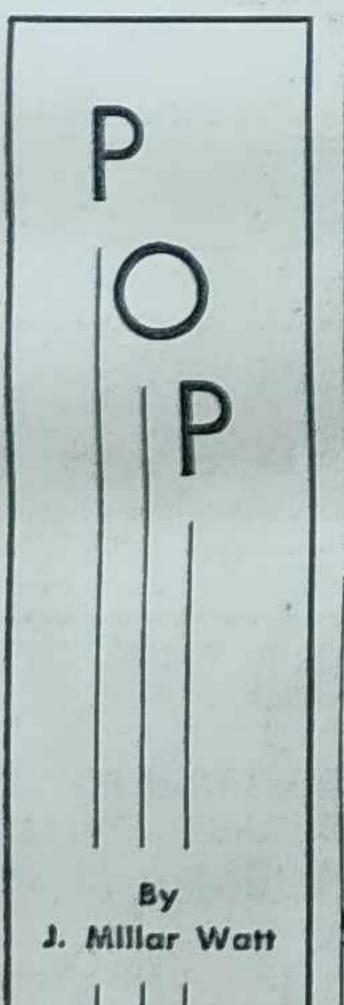
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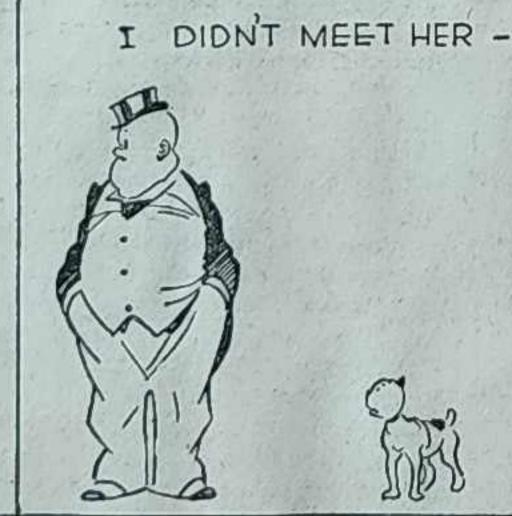


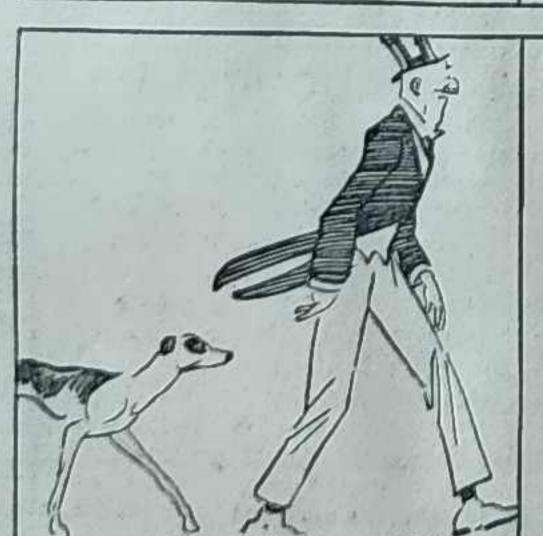
















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Mrs. Stubblefield-Is your husband a good provider, Dinahy Do you mean when the paper says a man have chicken and watermelon often? went to a convention as a delegate- Carooner. Dinah-Yassum, he's a good pro- at-large? vidah, all right. But Ah's always Dad-It means his wife didn't go skeered he's gwine ter git ketched with him, son, at it some time.

No Ice Mother-Now, Joany, you mustn't your car go on a gallon of gas? eat so much ice; it isn't good for

Joany-But, Momsy, I don't eat the ice; I just suck the juice.

The Answer Boogy-I know how to solve the unemployment problem. Woogy-Many great men have

tried and failed. How would you Boogy-If we could place all the men on one continent and all the women on another continent, everybody would be busy in no time. Woogy-And what would everybody be so busy doing?

Boogy - Why boat-building, of

Delegate-at-Large Johnny-Say, Dad, what does it

After You_ Speedmore-How many miles will

Speedmore-Oh, that's not fair, I asked you first.

HARDWARE TALK



Wrench-What happened to Mr Screwdriver-Oh, he flew off the handle againt

Ain't It the Truth? Mrs. Murphy-Haven't you heard the news? Suzanne's married Frank

Mrs. Flaherty-Frank Carooner You seldom hear of such things these days. Why, he's the very man one was engaged to!

His Assignment

Census Taker-Are you affiliated Meeker-How many will your car with any reform organization? Mrs. Bjones-Yes, I'm married to a man who thinks he should be allowed to make creation over.

Let Them Help! Children Learn By Experience

MENTAL LIST OF POSsible activities will do much toward solving problem of naughtiness. Childish energy demands outlet, and should be put to a constructive purpose through suggestion.

By LELIA MUNSELL

"I wish," mourned Sue Tressel,
"I had something to do. I wish Arlene didn't have the measles, or that I'd had them so I could go over and play with her."

"I expect," smiled Mother, "that Arlene wishes much the same thing: She's just sick enough to have to stay in bed, and just well enough to want something to do. Maybe you could fix something for her to do. That would give you something to do, too." "What?"

"Arlene's mother has a little lapboard that Arlene could use for pasting. Of course, you wouldn't want a big scrapbook if you were sick,

Sue's face beamed. "I'll make a little scrapbook-of some of my new notepaper," she said delighted-"Arlene can handle that."

Mother punched the holes for her and she tied the sheets together with ribbon. Then she had the happiest kind of a time finding and cutting out pretty pictures that would fit. When she had enough, Mother said she could carry them over herself. "It will be all right to go to the door." So Sue trotted across the street with the scrapbook material and a bottle of paste.

"Tomorrow we will think of something else," said Mother. The next morning she laid out some magazines, all of them open at paper dolls. "When you're sick you like to play with paper dolls," she said to

"O, this is going to be a nice thing to do," was the smiling response. She began to sing and sang almost all the time she was cutting out the dolls and putting each doll and her wardrobe into a separate envelope. Then Mother brought a big envelope.

Sue read:

After enclosing the little envelopes | we mean just that for everything she trotted across the street and left them at Arlene's door.

sunny. "How about taking Arlene a bit of outdoors?" suggested Mother. "Do you know the names of the leaves of all the trees in our yard? See if you can think up a game for

Help Children When Necessary.

After a time Sue came running in. her eyes shining, "Could I get some pieces of paper and pin a different leaf to each and let her write what she thinks their names are under

Mother nodded. "So that she need not think too hard, write the names for her on another sheet of paper, but don't arrange the leaves in the same order. Tomorrow you can give her some more leaves with the name of each written underneath, and she can change the names or the leaves on her sheets if any are

Soon Sue had samples of all the leaves in the yard and was earnestly at work preparing them for Ar-

Mother had a large envelope ready, on which she had written: "Cut out each name and pin it tight. Tomorrow you'll see which names are

Sue's mother was not only understanding, but she was wise. She knew childish energy demanded an outlet. In this instance she made use of two fundamental principles. She gave Sue an objective: to help make Arlene happy, and she led Sue to think out what to do herself.

Much of what we call naughtiness in children is lack of something to do. Let us keep our thinking caps handy and have, for ready use, a mental list of possible activities. As we use these, from time to time, let us give the children help where needed, but not to the extent of destroying their own initiative.

And let us help them to help in the things we do. It's sometimes tiresome to have them "messing around," but that is the way they learn. And we mustn't forget to appreciate the children's efforts, no matter how crude-ignore them, or criticize too harshly, and we chill their enthuslasm.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

of crushed mulberry leaves, rose and jasmine perfumed oils and "pao hua tzu"-pine tree shavings-the latter used for their resinous content and balsamic odor.

Where Dollar Mark Started American visitors at Gibraltar remember that the United States dollar sign-\$-is derived from an old Phoenician coin stamped with the two Pillars of Hercules with a scroll about them. Myth placed these pillars at Cibraltar.

Color of Flames

Fire or flame is produced when gases burn and the different gases burn with different colors. Thus the color of the flame indicates the nature of the gas that has produced it.

More Gay Plaids and Stripes This Season Than Ever Seen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF ALL the enthusiams taking | spicuously enhance at the waistline. the world of fashion by storm | Which reminds us that designers this season, there is none that ex- are very enthusiastic in regard to ceeds the mad rush that is now on ornamental buttons, either large for gorgeously gay plaids and and colorful like these, or veritable

includes types for every occasion, Dressing them all will be something makes merry throughout the whole program of fashion this season and

from hats to bags, gloves to wear with cloth coats and suits and en-The third morning was bright and tire costume ensembles is being made of plaid (or stripes if you please) this season.

> As to formal evening occasion, have you seen the gorgeous metalthreaded silk and wool stripes that are being made into jackets, blouses and skirts for dine and dance wear? If not, the joy of anticipation is yours. The newest dinner dresses contrast fabrics and colors after the manner shown to the right in the picture. In this instance the skirt is of yellow jersey, topped with a jacket-blouse of yellow metal cloth

and orange, and stripes of glittering A strikingly beautiful dinner gown is pictured below to the left. The velvet. The long flared skirt of wool, sheer wool is plaided in brilliant tones of gold, green, cyclamen and deep wine. Two large buttons con-

horizontally striped in exotic greens

Metal Cloth



nese women used hair shampoos, to the sleeves is offset by the luvuri. the principal pride of their coiffures, ous clips of topaz and diamonds at Some of these shampoos were made the top of the midriff girdle. Not

jewel pieces in their settings of col-The showings in plaids and stripes ored stones.

If there is a school-faring maiden informal or formal. When you want | who has not turned plaid-minded informality the biggest daytime hit this season during this epidemic of of the season is the richly colorful plaids now sweeping through fash-"When you're sick it's nice to have wool clan plaids and if you are a ion realms be it known that she is something to smile over. Can you connoisseur on plaids you can get certainly an exception to the rule. read what I have written?" she clan patternings and colorings that When you see such eye-compelling are authentic. Robin Hood reds, for- outfits as that shown above to the ing; for No. 3, 1% yards of & est greens, golden yellows, radiant | right in the illustration one readily "These dolls cannot take the measles browns and heather tones mingle in | understands the reason why such a one grand splurge of gay color that fuss and furor is being made over handsome wool plaids this fall. This most attractive daytime frock fashioned of fine Scottish clan wool plaid was selected for illustration from among a flock of gorgeous plaids displayed at a prevue showing of autumn and winter fashions presented by the Style Creators of Chicago. It is typical of schoolgirl choices this season.

Had you thought of a Roman chart to guide beginners. Price striped wool jacket to wear with different skirts, of dark monotone wool? The biggest argument we Circle Pattern Dept., Room III can make in favor of such a selection is the stunning style pictured Price of patterns, 15 cents above to the left in the group. Here is an example of the effective way in which designers are working out color alliances. Under this Roman striped wool jacket this lady of high fashion wears a chartreuse blouse of silk crepe draped from a demure neckline and rendered uneven at be known as Muang-Thai, the the waistline by a black serpentine of the free. shirtwaist top is of lustrous black belt. The plain skirt is of black

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Porcelain Chains Scoring Success

With pottery and china jewelry scoring such success, it has been only a short step to the use of por- Ash Flat. celain for their chains. Thin plastic links rather than metal for necklaces and bracelets are sometimes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and will not tarnich as transparent tonic which has been helping worth and will not tarnish as some metals of all ages for nearly 70 years. do. They are, of course, much lighter than metal, and add the finishing touch to the whole scheme of lightweight jewelry.

Three in One New Design in Coats

Something startlingly different in fur coats for next season is the three-in-one design. It is made as a jacket, skirt and sash. When the jacket and skirt are worn together, they make a full length coat, with the sash for a belt. The jacket can be worn separately, as can the skirt, which, combined with the sash, forms a cape that will do for

Winter Blues

Last fall, and many preceding falls, saw you tucking away until Again metal cloth for the cocktail year that will not be necessary, for spring all of your blue clothes. This For many centuries before the news. The picti shows a flatter- snow falls; and winter blue, a new lyle. or dinner gown becomes first page navy blue is to be worn while the alone is poor.—Jane Welst West intruded upon the East, Chiing mode carried out in gold lame. shade, will be worn as an acces-

> Three Golden Feathers only does fashion spotlight gowns of jewelry seen at the Paris openmade entirely of metal cloth as in ings was designed by Maggy Rouff. this instance but equally in favor Three golden feathers, veined with are jacket blouses worn with velvet tiny diamonds, are held together by

> a diamond-studded bowknot. Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

> Paquin places a pair of diamond | Tongues of leopard or caracul fur clips on the bustle of a satin gown, Short, shorter and shortest are the
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> Big puffy herets are walking shoes. three lengths in skirts chosen this hat style and beaver is a favored

your afternoon costumes show a lav-An evening bag with an old-fashish use of contrasting trim. loned gate frame is shown by a Music in the oriental manner will accompany you yherever you go if ing the tunic dress as a compro-

you add one of Schiaparelli's latest mise between the full skirt and the

Smart Invitations To Sew Yourg

F YOU take a large smart silhouette d' for 1830. It's very with, and is careful give you the uplifted narrow hips that are important to a slenderizing It will be lovely made up wool, flat crepe or sheer with a gleaming brooch at the plain v neckline

Three Styles in Aprons This practical pattern, 180 ally gives you three apron-because the pinafore part forated so that you can two ways, and both ways ar



oughly protective and useful win buttoned straps, crossed in the back, that won't slip off. Ros pinafores and the little tie-around have a pretty flare. Make these of linen, gingham, lawn or ba tiste, and tuck two or three sets away for gifts, too.

The Patterns.

No. 1830 is designed for sizes 38 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 50 Size 38 requires 51/2 yards of 39 inch material with long sleeves 4% yards with short.

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Name Changes

Siam is the latest country change its name. It is now

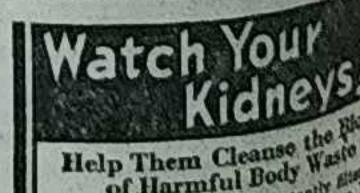
Towns sometimes change the names, too. Comparing the lates U. S. Postal Guide with former issues, a newspaper finds "Frugality has disappeared from Pennsylvania, Graft from Conrado, Coin from Kentucky, 2 Truth from Arkansas." Worst " all, Love, Arkansas, has become

Love let down. And burned out

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Jarvis Dean stood before the great

early morning was aflame above the

spires of the pines. He moved away

once and called up the stairs to as-

sure himself that Autumn was get-

ting ready for the ride she had in-

sisted on taking with him into the

sheltered ravine where the lambing

was in progress. When she replied,

he strode back to the window and

looked out upon the softly lighted

mosaic of the world that was his.

Pride, pride! Pride and vanity. Van-

umph! Yes-that had been it-tri-

umph! The triumph, as he had

a catastrophe of twenty years ago.

That was why he had stayed on

here, stubbornly, bitterly, when his

world had seemed ready to crash

about his ears after the death of

the ride, came down the stairs.

"Let's go!" she sang out, and

stood before him slapping her boots

they were in the trail and heading

They were on their way to visit

the ravine. When they turned at

camp, Autumn remembered a

roundabout and more picturesque

where the white birch grew in a

now as she drew rein and turned

"Come on, Da!" she called. "Let's

Jarvis drew up short and looked

"There's quicksand along that

Jarvis exclaimed under his breath.

"Damn it, my girl, I have no time

Autumn held her horse for a mo-

Europe With No Trouble

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Prologue to Love

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CHAPTER I-Continued

have never spoken much of mother, liest memory. her—and I have always wanted to She checked her horse to a walk chair. miss the subject.

respect for hearts."

Autumn leaned back, resting her hows on the mantelpiece behind bet, and glanced up at him diffidently from beneath her lashes. "Even mother?" she asked.

He swung the bell just perceptiby, and the eerie threne of it, a ranishing wraith of sound, caught at ber throat. It might be the mingled wars and laughter of a ghost heard from infinity. Hector did not reply

You knew mother very well, adn't you?" she prompted him. 'She couldn't have been more than ten years younger than you." "Millicent Odell-" It might have

heen the wine he had had, Autumn rought, but it seemed to her that an instant he was quite oblivious ther presence. His narrow, brown face with its myriad fine seams rowed as though he were listening emently to the music of that name, se name of her mother, twenty wars dead. Then he glanced down the bell once more. "I have echioned a little conceit about this Autumn Perhaps you would lke to know what it is." "Do tell me, Hector."

He smiled boyishly. "It is like the Odell women. Its beauty casts a sel over a vast distance. Its muso echoes and re-echoes into eter! tity-and haunts you forever. as an elfin soul, my dear, and its power is blackest magic."

Autumn clasped her hands and ughed with delight, although an incomprehensible tremor stirred withher. "You were meant to be a noet, Hector-not a collector of an-

tiques," she said gayly.

Autumn Dean reined in where the road curved out to a steep incline eled brooch lying on a bed of black other moved slowly across his velvet, the river a ribbon of dim brows.

silver festooned about it. her, and now she recognized the fea- her arms about his stooping form. tures of her father's land, the be- "Don't faint, darling, it's really me! ginning of those thirty thousand Down, Pat, you jealous old thing!" tures that led sheer up into the dusk of the southern mountains, and claimed. "What's this, what's this!" spread fan-wise to the river on the north. There on one side of the trail was the somber promontory now, that jutted out like a monk's cowl and on her right the grassy trail most a whisper, the defenseless above the abandoned copper mine, that led through ghost-gray hummocks of sage up a steep hillside ley where the lambing corrals were. laughing with excitement. "Oh, Dadthe lonely tinkle of a sheep bell. cane, then turned and took a couple helique." ridden her pony on spring evenings nah! Hannah! Come down!" He beat tell you in England last Christmas member?" tuch as this—the Laird's disapprov- his cane sharply on the stairs. "Han-El notwithstanding-to visit old Ab- nah, I say!"

the reins and followed the trail west Ward along the valley. Here, at last, was the little schoollettere her under the pale light of voice vivid and young in the austere The Cattern and the days when turned upon him suddenly and threw tongues about. I'll not have them tongues about. I'll not have them Sutherland had washed her face with want you to know. I wanted to surthought swept through Autumn that Sutherland the Murrays? Just there, diun t say darling, because I—I didn't coming, darling, because I—I didn't a though she had been a mere words. "You didn't tell me about words. "You didn't tell me about his stern mouth, but his eyes were can make all arrangements for the his stern mouth, but his eyes were can make all arrangements for the his stern mouth, but his eyes were can make all arrangements for the his stern mouth, but his eyes were can make all arrangements for the his stern mouth, but his eyes were can make all arrangements for the his eyes at the little here. of eight or nine years at the words. "You didn't tell me about his stern mouth, but his eyes were in advance of states and Bruce had been five years that's why." Senior-Bruce Landor, whose That's why. ther had shot himself down there the little ravine that ran through wistful-eyed young dreamer, always be reason? Reason? There is n dong somehow and ruled the Langert some light on you so I can ing you, Hannah?"

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thow the shoulders as if to disbetween the tall pines. A light was that her shoulders quivered involdiscernible now in the east tower of untarily. She twined her fingers Hector took the bell from her the Castle. Her father's study was tightly together and bent forward. Hector the satisfy on there, and he himself would probabis palm, stroking the satiny tex- bly be seated now in his deep leath- said softly. of its semi-spherical upper half er chair, lost to his surroundings in the pages of one of his old and be exhausted, into the depths of his with his cloud, "had small loved books. Except for the subdued chair, "Your mother's hair—bur-



"I tell you it's me, flarling!"

It the house was in darkness. Old Hannah, the housekeeper, who had been Autumn's nurse, would have gone to bed long since. Now from within the house a dog

barked-once, twice, a deep-throated and ominous sound. Autump hurried up the steps and glanced through the heavy glass panel of the The coorded rang and Hector went door. Her father's great Irish wolfcuickly to saswer it. Autumn's lug- hound was coming down the staircase with his loping, magnificent gait. Se tried the door, found it

unlocked, and entered. Old Jarvis Dean, his heavy briar above the town, and looked back stick in his hand, was coming slowdown upon the diamond-studded val- ly down behind the dog. At the first ley she had left. When she was a sight of her he let his cane fall and little girl she had thought of the supported himself with one hand on town of Kamloops by night as a jew- the shining black balustrade. 'The

Autumn rushed up the staircase. The miles slipped away behind "Hello, Da!" she cried, and flung "God bless my soul!" Jarvis ex-

> "I tell you, it's me, darling!" moment without speaking. Present- his chair. "Here? What kind of a lit night in spring, and had heard his ly she heard his voice, a voice alvoice of a sleepwalker.

"Autumn-my little Autumn!" She thrust him back from her,

dy-let me look at you!"

The old woman's voice responded Where he tended the lambing ewes. from above, breathless from excitehe the sweet thrust of memory her ment, "I'm coming, I'm coming. tyte filled with tears. She shook What in the world has happened?" and see for yourself!"

He turned to Autumn and put his fingers to his lips to warn her wood, its pathetic little outhouses, against crying out. Then he began the its elfin host of memories that walking uncertainly down the stairs, burked in every shadow and danced Autumn moving before him, her

The Careys and the Cornwalls, the her arms about him once more, "I saying things—about the Deans." Lloyds and the Cornwalls, the her arms about him once more. 's saying things—about the Deans,"

A change came over him, so swift

Autumn kissed him and laughed. with his hands outstretched. "What difference does it make, you dear rascall We belong togetherand we belong here. That ought to "Reason? Reason? There is no

reason in anything you do. You're a spirited mother, who had struggled woman, and the devil himself is in woman, and the room there in

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The old man shook his head alow-the roads are less crowded. Members are rather lofty and skipped toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway skipped toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway skipped toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway toward the doorway skipped toward the button on the wall and opened into the drawing room. She had been thirteen then, and had a pleasant amber radiance. Autumn time of life."

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hands clenching the arms of his "Her voice faltered and she as she rode up the gravel approach A tremor took possession of her so

> glow of the light in the spacious hall nished as October," he said absently, then lifted his head slowly "Nothing is wrong, my child, noth-

"Tell me-what is wrong?" she

from a sleepless night, it came to him that it had been better had he The sound of Hannah's footfall on a substantial offer for it. Why had the stairway broke the moment's spell and Autumn got up as the old he not sold it? He was getting old. housekeeper hurried nervously into ity of possession, of power, of trithe room. "Hannah!"

The woman halted suddenly, her hand clutching at her breast. She eyed Autumn incredulously, then drew her breath in a quick gasp. Autumn hurried toward her and put her arms about the bowed shoulders. "Hannah-don't you know me?" The only immediate response was

a sob that shook the old woman's frame as she clung to Autumn. "My baby-my baby!" Hannah said at last, her voice thin and broken and incredibly old.

Autumn drew her close and the undying love of another, slender soothed her with little words of endearment remembered from her | pierce the brooding east now as he childhood. "Hannah, Hannah! Little stared at it with vacant eyes. old Muzzy-wuzzy!"

Jarvis Dean drew himself up ponderously in his chair. "Come, now!" he thundered. "There'll be time enough for that! Put the kettle on the fire and make us a pot of tea." Hannah drew away and Autumn -patted her affectionately on the shoulder. "Yes, Hannah, make us some tea. We'll have days and days | Jarvis Dean's big black and Hector to talk. I'm never going to leave Cardigan's hunter. In a moment home again."

The old woman pattered away to eastward over the way that Autumn the kitchen and Autumn sat down had come the night before. again on the satin settee. "So you are counting on staying old Absolom Peek at his camp in

here," her father said. last from the main trail and took a "If I have to turn sheep and run flock, Da," Autumn winding path that led toward the

Jarvis Dean's head sank forward on his chest. "Were you not well way to the place, down through a enough off with your aunt, then?" gully where a tiny creek ran and

"I have nothing against Aunt Flo, dense wall up either slope. Landor's he asked her. Da. She has always been lovely to Gulch it was called locally, partly

"What brings you home, then?" | the boundary between the Landor Jarvis Dean's voice was deep, his and the Dean acres; partly, too, be-

"I'm fed up with all that mean- creek among the birches that the breathing labored. ingless existence-and this is my body of Geoffrey Landor had been Autumn's voice quivered found years ago by one of his own and broke at the realization of the men. The years had dimmed the fantastic heartlessness of the situa- details of that tragic story, though tion. Bewildered and appalled and largerdary color that invested it beyond your most sanguing (c) Adam's profession? crushed, she struggled to regain legendary color that invested it. beyond your most sanguine control of her voice. "Do you mean Years ago, old Hannah had told Audreams; and that waste of it will -you really don't want me here,

Da?" she asked.

Autumn's eyes darted helplessly Autumn had all but forgotten the he demanded. from one object in the room to another, as though she were seeking refuge from the overwhelming and cruel stupefaction that had come upon her. "Why-whatever can you

I want to see if there are any left."

with me?" "I never believed that you really meant that I couldn't come back. Why, it's-it's the most unreasonable thing I've ever heard of. We've for such fooling! Are you riding with always had such wonderful times to-Jarvis Dean rose abruptly to his ment in perplexity, then followed gether and I_"

great height and the anguish in his her father along the trail of his own face wrung her heart in amazement choosing. One of these days, she and mystification. "Let's talk no thought to herself, it would be necesmore about it," he said with an ef- sary to warn Jarvis Dean that his fort. "You have come and you will daughter was grown up and would silence of the lotty hall.

'O, Dai I can't tell you what it time, anyhow—or people will have more than a child. of boys and girls with whom to be home again." She means to be home again." She something to wag their damned silly be time for that. A change came over him, so swift Automobile May Go to

And here young Sandy Camtion had fought with Bruce Landor
Who had elected by the Bruce Landor
Who had elected by the Bruce Landor
Warned her, with enough humor in the land, for the agonizing go to Europe as simply as a trunk ranged. His head, with its smooth and with as little red to the land to the lan who had fought with Bruce Landor warned her, with enough humor in warned her, with enough humor in waves of white hair, rose proudly, spending half an hour making and with as little red tape. By

arms about him, beating back the tional plates and public liability intears that threatened. "Poor old surance as well as for international Dal" she said softly. "I should nev- driving licenses, marine insurance "Enough of that! You are here." which to begin the tour. er have come if 1-

He turned from her, "What's keeping you, framed irectly," Hannah re- son with distances in the United

Strange Facts Adam's Day Slow in Anger Spotted Aristocrats

The world's 250,000,000 Moslems observe Friday as their Sabbath because, according to Mohammed, this was the day Adam was created, the day he entered and was also expelled from Paradise, the day of his repentance, the day of his death and the day he will be

resurrected. Chameleons are "slow-motion" fighters. When two enemies start "That'll be enough of that fool talk a battle, many minutes, even Autumn laughed and placed a progress is by the color of their skins, which have turned black small table before the fireplace as her father sank once more into his with rage.

Increasing age diminishes attendance at the movies to an astonishing degree. Surveys indicate that the number who no longer attend increases from 50 per cent at the age of forty to 75 per upon the world where the light of cent at sixty to 98 per cent at

Although about nine thousand members of Britain's aristocracy and sporting world are admitted to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, England, at each meeting, thousands are excluded because they are in bankruptcy, involved in a divorce, owe too much money to a bookmaker or have not been presented at a royal court .- Col-As he stood, weary and haggard lier's.

One Rightness

Rightness expresses of actions, sold it last winter when he had had many other things. what straightness does of lines; -Herbert Spencer. thought, of his own conscience over

Geoffrey Landor, and then-Milli-Ah, Millicent, forever loved, forever lost! Her slender red smile, red still as she died in fever, red in will make the glass shine. in hatred of himself, seemed to

Tight Curtain Springs .- To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold turning preserves rugs. They the rollers firmly and with pincers should be turned around every six "Fool, fool!" he muttered to himself. "I might have known-I might tighten the end springs. He turned as Autumn, dressed for

french chalk. Let stand for sev- ite cooky recipe. The two spices and was hammering the point. eral hours before brushing off. Two horses stood before the door,

Distributing Bluing. - When different. making blue-water, try adding a distribute the color evenly and hair fern has grown all during the who had been watching, began to prevents the clothes from looking year it begins to turn brown. laugh. streaked and patchy.

Apple Fritters. - Pare several and take their season for rest. apples, slice them, sprinkle the Repot it and set in a shady place, slices with sugar and allow them water sparingly until a good the opposite wall. "Nail was made to stand in a cold place for an growth of fronds appear, then give for the other side of the room," hour. Meanwhile, make a batter more water. from one cup flour, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk, one grated lemon rind, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dip the cold apple slices in the batter because one-half of its length marked and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve. cause it was down there beside the

Thrift of Time

Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in Adam's needle; (b) Adam's peak; lectual and moral stature, becountered Geoffrey's ghost among the white birches there, of a moon- | your darkest reckoning.-W. E. Gladstone.

> Of Such Is Friendship Despite Cicero's "De Ami-

citia" and uncounted other books and papers on the subject, friendship remains difficult to define. But so is electricity. Both possess a dynamic quality difficult to catch on the photographic plate of words. Both are best understood by their works.

A boy once stood on a hollock, unwinding from a reel a string that stretched in an arc upward until it was lost in the clouds. "What are you doing?" some-Italy? one asked.

"Flying a kite." "But you can't see your kite. How do you know it is there?" "By the pull of the string in my hand," the boy answered.

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Items of Interest

to the Housewife

AND SHAPE THE

WAISTLINE

in the country knows the possi- will produce something. The diagram shown here gives bilities of unbleached muslin. The source of supply there is flour and you cutting dimensions for the food sacks but even purchased by skirt part of a plain little apron the yard it is an inexpensive, and shows how to shape the waiststurdy material for aprons and line. Belts for the bibless type are rather wide now-two or two If you have friends who share and a half inches finished. Ties kinds of right action than there your enthusiasm for interesting are generally 4-inches wide and can be two kinds of straight lines. aprons, plan and cut them in a as long as you like. Now, do be group; then trimmings may be daring when you come to pockets your own. These gay unbleached muslin aprons are just suggestions to get you started.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new Sewing Booklet which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, contains thirty-two new and original ideas for homemakers. To get Shiny Windows. - A lump of | Retaining Color of Spinach.- one of these useful booklets, simstarch dissolved in the water with The color of spinach will be pre- ply address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. which windows are to be washed served if a pinch of soda is added Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., with to the water in which it is boiled. name and address, and 10 cents in coin; booklet will be postpaid Preserving Rugs. - Constant by return mail.

It's All Wrong

A lunatic was trying to knock a Spicing Your Cookies .- Add one light felt hat brush well to re- teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half nail into a wall. But he had the move all dust, then cover with a teaspoon of cloves to your favor- head of the nail against the wood will convert an ordinary cooky At length he threw down the dough into something delightfully nail in disgust and said: "Bah! Idiots! They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end." Rest Your Ferns .- After maiden ' Another inmate of the asylum

This is a sign it needs rest as "It's you that's the idiot," he

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

on Various Subjects

2. Because such wells were first

3. A jockey's outfit seldom weighs

4. Monaco, the smallest state, is

7. An ampere, named after An-

sunk in Artois (anc. Arte-sium),

more than 30 ounces.

6. A small river.

ferns, like all other plants, want said. The other jerked his thumb at

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

France. 1. What are the following: (a) 2. Why is an artesian well so-

8 square miles, and San Marino, the next smallest state, is 38 square 3. What do the racing clothes including boots of a jockey weigh? 4. Which are the two smallest

states in Europe? 5. A gnomon is a person of no dre Ampere, French scientist who importance, a dwarf, Scottish chieftain or a geometrical figure? 6. To what does the song, "Comin' Through the Rye" refer?

7. The unit of current or flow of electricity is called-an ampere, a volt or a watt?

9. What American city was first from worse to worst." known as New Amsterdam? 10. What kind of foundations are under the buildings in Venice,

The Answers

lon; (c) Gardening.

established the relationship between electricity and magnetism. 8. Dr. Rossiter Johnson, in "Al-

5. A geometrical figure.

phabet of Rhetoric," says-" 'If worse comes to worst' is often rendered meaningless by being changed to 'If worst comes to 8. Which is the correct idiomat- worst.' The original and correct ic expression-"If worst comes to form is evident on a moment's worst" or "if worse comes to thought. It is essentially a continuation of from 'bad to worse-9. New York.

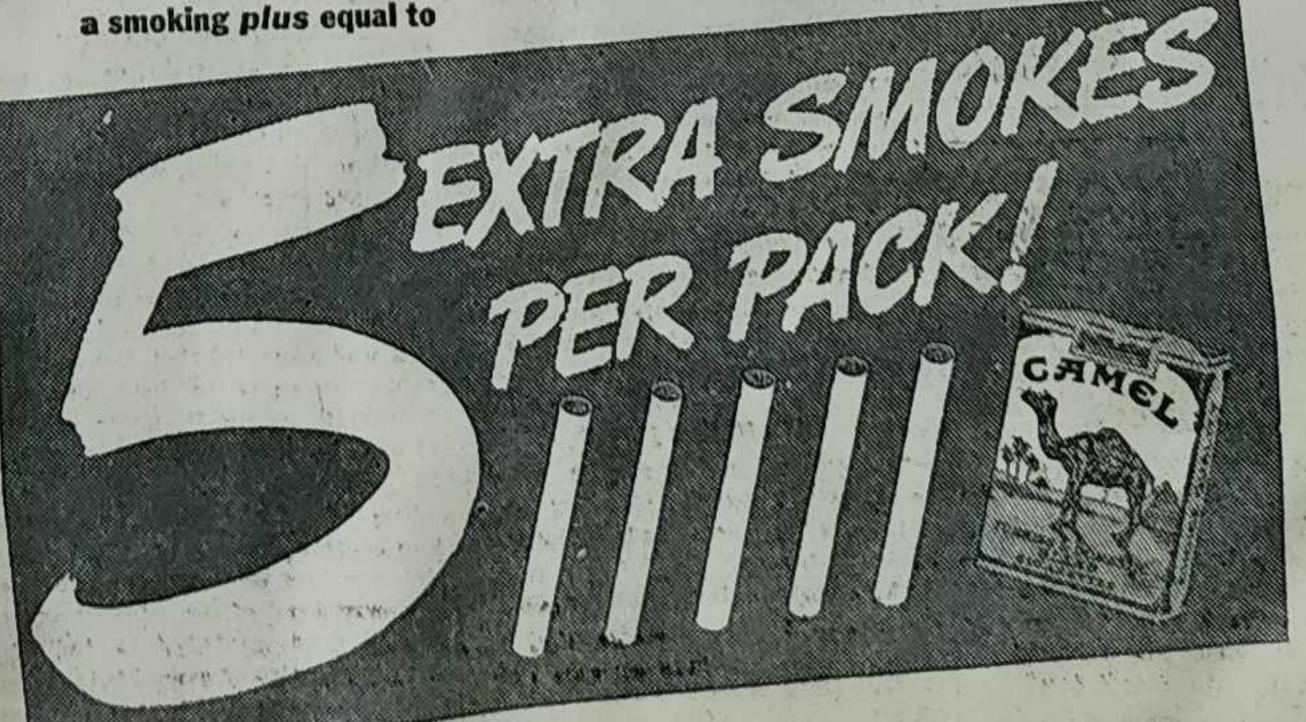
10. Mostly piles.

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Kewaskum HI-Lites

WHO'S WHO

This junior boy is really a mystery nan, for you would never know that he to win the game with Campbellsport; is around when he is in school. He has a Civil sense of humor and enjoys a sat in the back seat all the way to Magood laugh as well as creating them. dison? (and back too). He has a peculiar way of sitting in school, which gives one the impression Wolf' Saturday? that he is inclined to be lazy, when in

realify he is not. We understand from a very reliable source that he just loves to dance and that he really can jig when he gets talking to strangers and waving to worth of entertainment for \$2.00. started. The remark has been made litch-hikers? that his feet are just the right size for it too.

he is very shy, but certain junior girls blackmail Miss Dachenbach with some say that he is a lot of fun when you potures they took?

Last week's Who's Who-Marlin students, Dreher, the senior red-head.

OPERETTA CAST PICKED

The following east of characters has been picked by directoress, Miss Vir-Finia Lorenz, for the operetta "Ichabod tionally good time Saturday? (ch. Del-Crane," which is to be presented sometime in November. Male voices:

Pehabod Crane Harry Wahlen him good? Mynheer Van Tassel, Harold Manthel Brom Bones Curtis Romaine five boys in a car that got lost? Hendrik Harold Bunkelman David (a negro servant)......

..... Eddle Mesarich behind. Women's volces:

Katrina Van Tassel Eunice Stahl Vrou Van Tassel. Dolores Mae Stoffel Wilhelmina Lucina Thu Hilds Lillie Zacho Dend?

The choruses for the production have been chosen from the two glee clubs and practice has been started with all ELORDS"

CAMERA CLUB SCOOP

The Camera club of K. H. S., one the newest organizations in the high school and yet an up and coming group, is sponsoring a monthly photograph tout getting dates? contest. Each member has been urged to enter and the first picture is to be scene. The size of the picture has nothing to do with the judging, but the subject and line are the most important parts. The club has twenty interested members, who sponsored the re. freshment sale at the Kewask Campbellsport game Friday in order to buy more equipment for their dark room which was installed last year.

CAMERA CLUB MONTHLY CON-TESTS

1. Each contestant must submit his entry or entries by the close of school on the day on which each contest clos-

2 Each contestant may submit one or more pictures. No more than three pictures will be accepted from any one contestant

2. All pictures entered will be displayed in the main room.

4. A prize will be awarded to the person submitting the best picture each month.

era club to submit winning pictures to magazines, etc., conducting contests. 6. Each contestant will write his name on the back of each picture sub- joy out of writing these?

7. The grade school teachers will act as judges in determining the awarding

small sizes, and large sizes of pictures | defeat of Rosendale last Friday. may be entered. However, the picture rest portraying the topic selected for off and on the first play Paul Kral ran each month will be judged the best pic- 50 yards around left end for a touchture of that month and will be award- cown. Rosendale received the next ed the prize.

tives of pictures entered is envelopes 40 yards for another touchdown. At so that they will not be destroyed.

Title of Picture A scene A small child A picture taken inside of a building

A picture of an animal All pictures will be returned to con- port team in the big contest this Fritestants at the close of the March con- day.

MADISON TRIP

After a delay of about an hour the seniors finally started on their trip Saturday, Arriving at the Mendota State hospital, Doctor Green showed us the entire hospital. We entered the men's ward first, then into the woman's ward We saw many sick people and every. one had a different occupation. He thowed us the bakery, laundry, kitchen and the butcher shop. For one meal, 160 pounds of hacon are consumed and suon pounds of ment are used during one week. After everything was shown to us, we left and then went through the Capitol. We separated there and went to eat dinner. At 1716 we met and seft for Camp Randall, where we wetched Texas defeat Wisconsin in a Juniball game. At Beaver Dam we ate A pper and after that each one departd and went home. sophomore party be held on Friday,

GRAMMAR ROOM

October 20, as the Dramatic club has The sixth grade has started a unit 18. Wisconsin leads the nation in the on forestry. They are planning to col-

Our favorite radio programs are clubs hold sales of some kind or pay

HAVE YOU HEARD 1. That we were very excited about

Freshman initiation.

All school pre-prom.

Three home games.

Eight home games.

One performance.

One performance.

Junior-senior.

FOOTBALL:

LASKETBALL:

CLASS PLAY:

on October 18.

Freshman-sophomore.

All school Thanksgiving matinee.

ticket window in the west upper corri-

It was suggested that individual pic-

The suggested plan was to have each

student in school bring boxes for the

The groups assembled at the school

Adjournment,

ROUND LAKE

Eddie Liepp of Milwaukee spent the

Helen Kirchner,

tures of all classes be mounted and a

All school Christmas matinee,

| winning the Rosendale game? 2. That D. Petermann said we have 3. That Paul K, for obvious reasons

4. That Harry W. played the "Lone OPERETTA;

5. That Kate Schaefer threw over ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS: the Wisconsin team and yelled for "t wchdown Texas?"

6. That Alice Koepsel is prone to cach student will receive about \$3.70

7. That Harold K, spent most of his be made out of the book counter or time laughing Saturday? We shouldn't forget to mantion that S. That several people are going to dor.

know him and not nearly as shy as he 9. That Miss Dachenbach is known witable frame secured for all school by a certain name to two high school pictures.

> are tearing their hair looking for books day, October 12, preceding the Camp. 11. That Eunice Stahl still smiles belisport game, which is to be played

coyly at a certain junior boy? 12. That Burnette P. had an excep-

18. That Fred Buss has an excited son, Ralph Krautkramer, H. Bunkelgleam in his eye these days-trips do | mann and Delbert Petermann. The par. ade was lead by cheerleaders, followed

14. That Bernice Roden rode with by cheerers who were walking, riding

hicycles and in cars. 15. That Alois V. cats ice cream out at 7:30 and proceeded through town of a napkin? He's afraid he'll be left and returned to the school where the

16. That Buddy N. is still very inter- program was in charge of Curtis Romaine. There were talks by Mayor Roexted in a sophomore girl? 17. That Evelyn Weddig just loves to senhelmer, Mr. Rose, Mr. Gibson and a go to the show and especially in West member of the football team. There

was also cheers and school songs.

18. That Curtis Romaine is dying to rang Campbellsport? 19. That pantomimes at Dramatic

club gave people a chance to perform? 20. That Patti Brauchle finds the seniors very interesting? 21. That Ruth Koening can't get up

ir the morning? week end at the Otto Ebert home. 22. That George Petri is bashful a-23. That there are some pretty girls

in the freshman class? Look around 24. That a man at the Mendota institution scared Lucille H. and Alois

out of seven years growth? 25. That Harold M. just loves to go

26. That a freshman Romeo has cur-Round lake. y hair and a quiet manner, but the girls think Orville is nice? 27. That the freshman A number 1

jitterbug is Bob Brauchle? 28. That Mary and Lorraine are go. ing pheasant hunting? Don't shoot the

boys instead. 29. That Jerome Hanrahan is easily embarrassed?

30. That Alfred Holzmann and Armin Opperman were seen writing notes in American History? Naughty! 31. That Miss Lorenz went home es-

pecially this week end? We wonder 32. That all of the teachers like to

get mail-especially Miss Yerke? 33. That Miss Bratz (Bratzie to the 5. It will be the privilege of the Cam- seniors) had to hang on to her hat with all the commotion in Howard's car Saturday?

34. That six weeks' tests take the

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME

Kewaskum High school continued to lead the Tri-County league, winning 8. Enlargements, colored pictures, its third straight game with the 38-0

Kewaskum received the opening kickkickoff and, on an attempted lateral 9. Each student will keep all nega. fumbled, and Delbert Petermann ran

the half the score was 25-0, Kewaskum. In the second half the reserves play-Contest Closes | &d most of the time, holding Rosendale October 24 scoreless. The game was a great change November 28 from the play displayed at Brandon on the previous Monday. The blocking December 19 and all-around team play showed im-An action picture Last Tuesday in Jan. provement. If the improvement can A winter scene Last Tuesday in Feb. continue with 100% spirit and fight, K. H. S. should have a good chance to Last Tuesday in March win from the undefeated Campbells-

The Kewaskum lineup was as fol-

Wahlen, RE Bilgo, C

Romaine, LE Bunkelmann, HB Kral, HB Petermann, FB Substitutions: Kewaskum-Mesarich, Krautkramer, Vyvyan, Schaub, Tessar

STUDENT COUNCIL

The third meeting of the student council was held on Tuesday, October 3rd, with all members present except Kathleen and Violet, who were attend. ing band practice.

The meeting was called to order by I resident Romaine and the minutes of the revious meeting were read and It was suggested that the freshman-

arranged a party for Friday, October fund, It is suggested that individual This Land of Ours" and "Reading their own party fees because the activity fund is not large enough to pay all party expenses. The activity fee furnishes each student with the following:

PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and daughter Betty spent Tuesday at the

M. Calvey home. Mrs. Mollie Liebel and Mrs. Margaret-Seifert of Milwaukee were callers at

and daughter Mardell of New Fane visited the George Buchner home Monday. Kenneth Mielkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielkie has been confined to his home the past week with a cold and pneumonia has set in. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

About six to be given by outside entertainers and speakers. Altogether, and Ellis Seifert at Roundup, Montana, returned home Saturday. He reported It was suggested that a trophy case they have wonderful crops in Montana as they have had plenty of rain.

SOUTH ELMORE

relatives at Cedarburg Sunday.

Miss Ann McLaughlin of West Bend, Trinity church Sunday evening. It was suggested that a snake dance, 10. That American History students parade and bonfire be held on Thurs-Mrs. George Bierne of Oakfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Ohris. Mathieu recent-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger entertained friends from Milwaukee on Suntonfire. The fire in charge of Mr. Gib- day.

Robert and Wesley Struebing of Beechwood spent a few days with the Elmer Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strassman and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sunday.

twin daughters, Gloria and Grace, vis- Kentucky Jubilee quartette will furnhed with the former's parents Tuesday. | ish the program. Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee were recent visitors at the slight attack of appendicitis this week. home of Mrs. Pete Thill and son Arn. old Thill.

Pupils of South Elmore school hav-Secretary ing perfect attendance for the month of September were Walter and Mary Ann Glese, Mae Garnet and Beverly Scheid, Lloyd, Gerald and Lillian Koep. ke and Harold Faber. Gerald Koepke won the arithmetic for the month September. Kaas home.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was a Friends gathered at the home of Mr. caller at the M. Calvey home Saturday. Rollie Kisleinger of Milwaukee was and Mrs. John Jung Saturday night in a week end guest at the Louie Mielkie honor of Mrs. Jung's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion for the Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielkie and fam. evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Otmily spent Sunday at the Ervin Miel- to Giese, Mrs. Melvin Schaub, Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Melvin Schaub, Chris. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and fam- Mathieu and Otto Giese. Refreshments her daughter, Stella.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Oct. 10, 1914) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. daughter Betty, Mrs. Marcella Krueger Backhaus last Sunday a baby boy. A arrival would be "Peace" in honor of the Peace day held throughout the

country on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Chicago are spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backus, Jr. here. Mrs. Rau was formerly Miss Elsie Backus. months visiting his brothers, Herbert They were married in Chicago Wedthe Sears Roebuck Co. at Chicago, where they will reside.

The Misses Agnes Stoffel and Lucille Harter left for Fond du Lac Friday where they will enter the St. Mary's academy.

Special peace services were held in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited Loth the Ev. Lutheran and St. Lucas churches Sunday morning and in Holy

Miss Veronica Laubach of St. Michacls and Willian Stark of Milwaukee were married in the St. Michaels church Monday by Rev. A. Lauer of

Theodore Eisentraut, who has been employed the past two years as a machimist in the Schaefer garage here, has purchased a machine shop at Fredonia Station, where he and his fa- Merchant Discount Coupon mily will reside.

The first number of the Lyceum leccaughter Mary of Milwaukee called on ture course under the auspices of the Woman's club will be held in Groesch-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mathieu and el's hall Monday evening. The Old

Mrs. John F. Schaefer suffered

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schiltz was to New Prospect on Lusiness Tuesday.

Orlin and Edna Reysen called on Miss Ruth Reysen Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Goggins of Mi waukee spent the week end at the Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmore and caughters of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Mary Rinzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, daugh. ily of Sheboygan spent Sunday at were served by the hostess assisted by ter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen were West Bend callers Monday.

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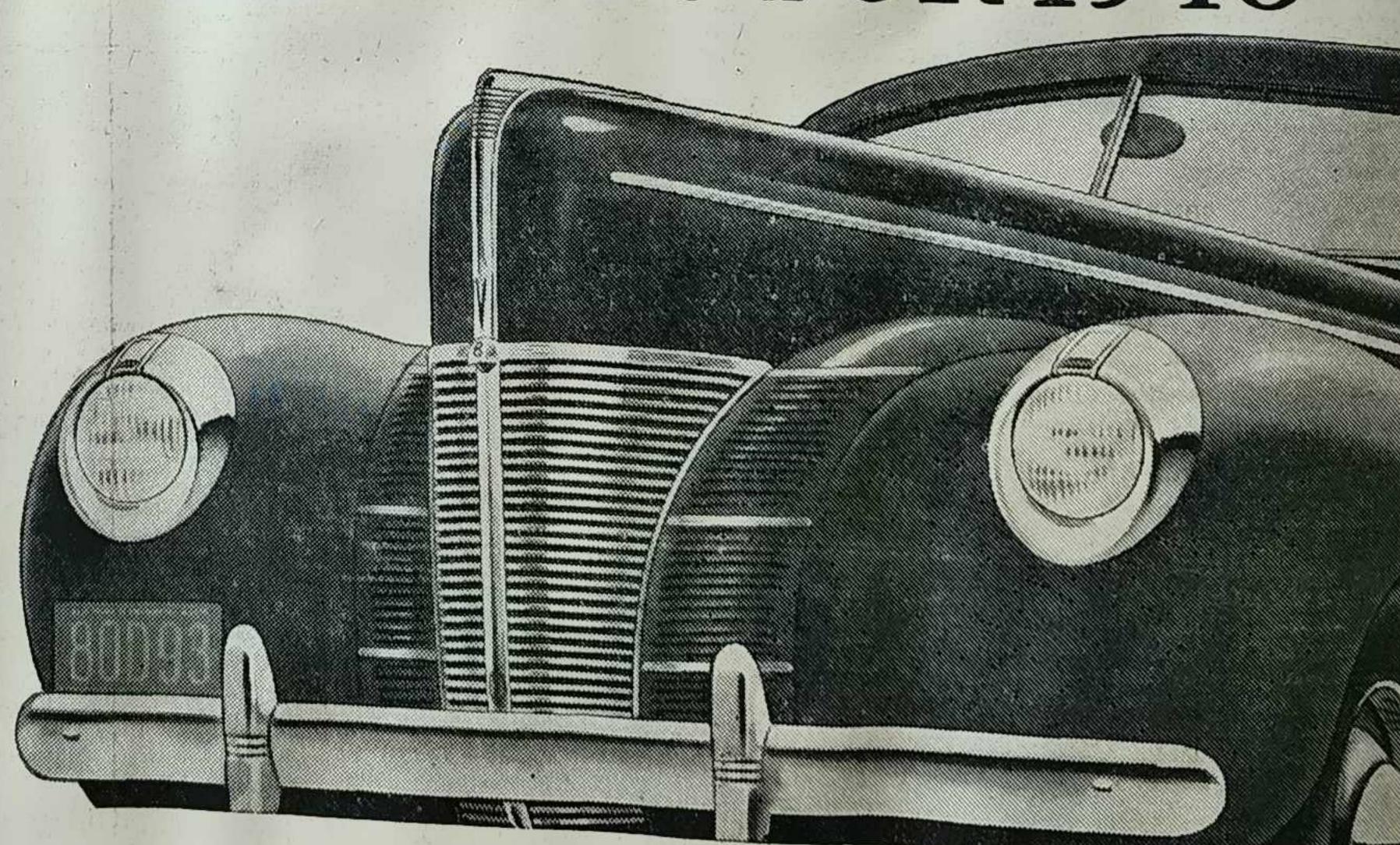
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