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Surprised on Silver Wedding Anniversary

allowing is a complete list of the Scheid, Genewiere Hornburg, Betty names of the merchants who do- Stubbe of Fond du Lac, Faith Board

1 bbl. flour, Simon Strachota- the guests departed wishing Mr. and 11 lbs. pressure grease, Phil. Volus Liness together,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller entertheir home in the village Thursday evening, Oct. 26, in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Following the dinner a social evening was spent, Guests present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirsig, son Felix and daughter Beulah of the town of West Bend, native of the town of day morning. Oct. 25, in Holy Trinity Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobke and Wayne, passed away on Sunday, Oct. Catholic church in this village when son Roger of the town of Kewaskum, 22, at 3:30 a. m. following an illness of the pastor, Rev. Philip J. Vogt, read Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and son several months with a complication of the nuptial high mass as Miss Marie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller, diseases. Mr. Marx, who owned a tav- Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Mil- ern three miles west of West Bend on John S. Schaeffer of the town of Auler and family of this village, Mr. and Highway 33, was well known in this burn, became the bride of Albert Thill, Mrs. Harold Mehring and sons, Dickie community. and Jerry of Port Washington.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen Helen; his mother, Mrs. Jos. Marx of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Uel- West Bend; his wife's mother, Mrs. carried a shower bouquet of white men's birthday anniversary. The guests John Emmer, who has been living with chrysanthemums and pompons. were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann of Mr. and Mrs. Marx; four sisters, Lor- Attending the bride as maid of hon-Jakson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gruel of raine (Mrs. Adolph Thoma) of Mil- or was Miss Loretta Thill, sister of the West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher waukee, Anita (Mrs. Ed. Roselle) of groom. She wore a French grape tafand family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Evanston, Ill., and the Misses Marie feta gown with headdress to match. Mrs. Joe Uelmen of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels of Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander of Beechwood. The evening was spent in playing cards. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Everybody enjoyed the evening.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Welcome to the special service (Eng-Lish) next Sunday, Reformation Sun-

omonee Falls Sunday afternoon and 1 19 lbs. flour, Bauer Bros.-O. evening. All our young people are invited to attend

Mich. Jaeger, Campbellsport.

Lauterbach, Milwaukee. 4. 1 gal. paint, W. Wagner-Wm. E.

-W. F. Laundre, Fond du Lac.

Feter Kiefer, Lomira. Mrs. A. Dement, Milwaukee.

Mich. Dwyer, Allenton. 9. 1 case peas, Baker Canning Co.

E. Ruck, Fond du Lac, 6y-C. Williams, Fond du Lac.

Dieringer of Campbellsport.

CARD PARTY WINNERS

Bridge-1st, Mrs. Don Harbeck; 2nd, day, Nov. 2nd, is observed as All Souls; were the following:

The following relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chas Narges of Waucousta at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their silver wedding annivereary, the date of which falls on Saturday, Oct. 28:

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and greenoon and the congregation family and Grandpa Jandre of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of Kewaskum, R. R., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family of R. F. 4, Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Richourd party in the amusements were enjoyed and Trapp and daughter, Charles Jan. dre, Mrs. J. Fuller and daughters of dality wants to thank everyone Fond du Lao, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Narsisted in making this affair a ges and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Pieper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Busiaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. merchants in St. Killan, Kewas- M. C. Engels, Herman Falk, Oscar campbellsport, Lomira and The. Board, the Misses Ortha and Verna

The couple received many beautiful presents, including a wedding cake 10.00 cash, donated by Rev. J. B. presented by Mrs. Ray Klug. At 11:30 Mrs. Mary Clark, St. Killian, o'clock lunch was served, after which Mrs. Narges many more years of hap-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

tained a number of guests at dinner at

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

day, at 9:45 a. m.; also to Sunday 24, at 9 a. m., the Rev. Edward Steh- at Random Lake, Route 1.

school at 8:45 a. m. The Church Council will meet Mon-The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday the last rites.

Young People's League rally at Men-

THERESA 1 \$5.00 cash, Theresa State Bank-Sam Cohen, Fond du Lac.

2. Table lamp, Bartelt & Loerke-

Burns, Milwaukee.

6. \$2.00 cash, Dr. P. Langenfeld- Esther died in infancy.

7. 49 lb. sack flour, Theresa Co-op

8. 1 case beer, Theresa Brewer'-

10. Wondrene products, Henry Gra-

11. 1 box Johnston candy, Theresa Drug store-West Bend Lithia Co. 12. 1 ham, Richard Ruecker-Mrs.

Hay Boogel, St. Killan, The cupid doll arressed in five one collar bills was won by Mrs. Rose

The card party in the evening was

Mrs. Norbert Becker, Five Hundred-1st, Mrs. Andrew Rauer; 2nd, Selma Moritz; 3rd, Mrs. Florian Butchlick; 4th, Hubert Klein; 5th, Tom Rama, Mrs. Ray Bonien- arm just above the wrist in a fall at Milwaukee, on Thursday. A fine pic-Electric fan, A. D. Klein-Rev. J. 5th, Tom Kimla; 6th, Henry Jacak, Sichel St. A. D. Klein-Rev. J. 5th, Tom Kimla; 6th, Henry Jacak, Bonien Touster, A. D. Klein—Marvin der; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman; 3rd, her home Friday. The bone has been ture of Chief Brandt appeared on page set and is healing micely at this time one, second section of the Milways. der; 2nd, mrs. 11th, Drvin Bon- set and is healing micely at this time one, second section of the Milwaukee Mrs. Alvin Wiesner; 4th, Edward although it will be of little use to Mrs. Journal in The Milwaukee

Former Town Wayne Marie Schaefter Wed Residents Pass Away to Albert Thill Here

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WILMER M. MARX Wilmer M. Marx, 41, of the town of ted in marriage at 9:30 a. m. Wednes.

Mr. Marx was Lorn in the town of 1, Random Lake. A birthday party was held at the vives, along with one daughter, Rose reld by a tiara crown trimmed with and Helen Marx of Milwaukee; and Her arm bouquet consisted of yellow three brothers, Norbert of California, chrysanthemums.

and Nic and Oliver of West Bend. Deceased operated the Barton Opera House and the White Front tavern in Earton before moving to his present for 30 guests was held at the home of

ling officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. A number of people from Kewaskum and community attended

PETER HILLER

Another native of the town of Wayne Peter Hiller, 70, of 1936 N. 25th street, Milwaukee, passed away on Oct. 9 at Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor the Deaconess hospital in that city, after an illness of several months with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Hiller was born in the town of Wayne on Jan. 5, 1868, and his mar. riage to Miss Mary Benedum took place on July 2, 1898. Surviving are his 2. Wallpaper, Peter Greiner-B. wife, one son, Arthur of Milwaukee; sisters, Emily and Lena of Milwaukee, and a brother, John, also of that city. 5. Dresser lamps, Beck Furn, store Two children preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held on Oct 12 at St. Mathew's church, Milwaukee, the Rev. Mr. Halboth officiating, Interment was made in Wanderers Rest cemetery

Mr. Hiller resided on a farm in the town of Wayne until 1906 when he moved to Milwaukee. He is well remembered by the lolder residents of this community and had many friends hereabouts.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday, Oct. 29th, at 10 a. m., and at the mis. sion church at 8 a. m. Devotions here in the evening at 7:15 p. m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Catholic s iso largely attended. Winners in cards church celebrates the feast of All

SUFFERS FRACTURED ARM Mrs. Jac. Becker of this village had vention of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Po. the missortune of fracturing her right lice association at the Pfister hotel Wrs. Alvin Wieslift; 6th, Edward although it will be of little use to Mrs. Journal in Thursday evening's edition, lender; 5th, Arnold Thill; 6th, Edward Becker for some time. Her many friends showing him in attendance. Hawig.
Skat—1st, Al. Wistor; 2nd, Jos. Jan- will be sorry to hear of her painful vention along with several other chiefs mishap.

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HOW MUCH

Two popular young people were uni.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Thill of Route Wayne on Nov. 12, 1898. He was mar- | For the ceremony the bride was atried to Miss Pauline Emmer on Nov. 6, tired in a beautiful white chantilly lace 1923, in the town of Addison, who sur- gown with train. Her long veil was

Elmer Thill served as best man for

uls brother. Following the ceremony a reception lome in the town of West Bend. He the bride's parents, where a wedding was a member of the LOOM and for- dinner and supper were served. The nierly belonged to the Barton fire de- newlyweds left on a honeymoon journey to Oklahoma and upon their return church in West Bend on Tuesday, Oct. after Nov. 15 on the bridegroom's farm own interest.

High School Wins Football Championship; Player Hurt

Ralph Krautkramer, a member of the Kewaskum High school six-man football team, sustained a broken collar bone in the game at Oakfield Tuesday afternoon, which will put him on the "shelf" for some time. This was the only major injury on the squad during the season. Kewaskum won the Oakfield game by a 28-0 score and this game cinched the championship for the local school in its first year of com-

The season closed Thursday afternoon with North Fond du Lac playing Kewaskum on the home gridiron and again Kewaskum came through with an overwhelming victory to end the season undefeated champions of the Tri-County conference. In fact, only one team, Brandon, came close to Kewaskum High throughout the six game season. Further details of Thursday's game and the standings for the season will be published next week.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT

Johann Jacobi left Sunday for Detroit, Mich. after spending the past two and one-half months at Forest lake and also with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer in this village. Mr. Jacobi's home is in Aalsmeer Aust, Holland where he is a florist by trade. He expects to obtain employment in Detroit until the end of the current European war when he can return to his native

PICTURED IN JOURNAL

Chief of Police George F. Brandt of Kewaskum attended the annual con-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, parents of A. P. Schaeffer of this village, team, members of the Kettle Moraine celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding an- league the past season, held their niversary at their home in Barton last windup banquet at the Republican ho-Saturday. Children and grandchildren tel last Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

of Addison where he was born on A- | Following the meal the awarding of pril 15, 1862. Mrs. Schaeffer was born trophies, speeches and amusement preat Little Kohler on March 1, 1864. They vailed. Walter Werner, alias Mr. Geewere married at St. Michaels on Oct. zil, was called in to act as toastmas-Barton, Prior to being a farmer Mr. cut the banquet Postmaster Frank of the other car, also escaped uninthe following children: Helen (Mrs. support to the team all season, was V. Bredemann), Clara (Mrs. James called upon for a talk, as were the of-Herriges) and Sybilla (Mrs. George eryone had a grand time and all that Helnecke) of Barton, and Albert and was lacking was ambition after the big (hristina at home. All of the above dinner. children were present for the celebra-

years from now.

MOVE TO KEWASKUM Ben Schmidt family on South Fond du the banquet. Lac avenue where they are now settled. Mr. Jaeger is manager of the Standard Oil company agency in Kewaskum, having ween appointed to that position about two months ago. We welcome hem to our little city.

Large Stock Fair Held Here Wednesday Morning

Monthly stock fair held in the village Wietor home. Wednesday morning was attended by an unusually large number of farmers and buyers. The entire upper Main dolph Hoepner home. street was jammed two deep and part of Fond du Lac avenue and several side streets contained cars, trucks and Krapfi home at Leroy. trailers of all sorts and makes throughcut the entire morning. Several hundred people attended and the noise of the stock and the bartering rang in the

Not only those having stock to buy kee visited Saturday at the Fred Boror sell were present but also many chert home.

ed home with their 'oad intact.

Farmers, buyers and sellers, remem. ter it's stock fair day in Kewaskum the last Wednesday morning each month, so make it a point to be here the next time—on Nov. 29. Farmers "re also reminded to avail themselves of the many bargains offered by the local stores and business houses. Follow the Statesman ads for bargains and then go ahead and patronize these reliable

The reading of plays by groups of E. Krueger, West Bend, whose home is people is a new kind of recreation that is gaining popularity in rural Wiscon-

Weekly News

by Joseph W. La Bine

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information regarding the activities of the war.

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of the couple helped the venerable cou- Cfficials of the club, players, guests, wives and lady friends enjoyed the ex-Mr. Schaeffer is a native of the town cellent dinner served by Mrs. Schultz. ried life in that vicinity. In 1920 they biy and his wit and humor kept the Schweffer was engaged as a carpenter. Heppe, a guest of the club for the ev- jured. The esteemed couple is survived by ening because of his assistance and Laughlin) and Mathilda (Mrs. Paul Ticers, each of the players, and others (litzinger) of Chicago, Anthony of Ke. down to the bat boy, Homer Schaub, waskum, John of Howards Grove, Ja- who did well in speaking as well as after being treated, those hurt were alcob of St. Michaels, Mary (Mrs. John | with the knife and fork. All in all, ev-

President Philip McLaughlin an tion except the Jacob Schaeffer family Manager Lester "Pessy" Dreher then of St. Michaels, who were unable to uwarded the trophies to the team which cer George Brandt of this village, who attend because of Mrs. Schaeffer's ill- were won for placing second in the league. The handsome gold trophy, 16 Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer are in good inches in height, won by the team!, ahealth and are active daily. Our wishes dorned the officers' table. This award and those of the many friends of the is now on display at Mr. Dreher's tavcouple are that they may retain their ern, Each individual player and the ofhealth and be able to celebrate their ficers are to receive silver baseball diamond or sixtieth anniversary five emblems for the place won. As all these emblems have not been received by the club as yet, awarding of them was postponed until they arrive. Harold Marx was given a baseball bat for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger and rating highest of the team batters. daughter Mary Ellen last week moved. These trophies were donated by Joe their belongings from Campbellsport Hauser.s Sporting Goods store, Shento the home recently vacated by the boygan. Twenty-nine people attended

WAYNE

Sunday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Mary Hawig of Milwaukee is had his auto parked in front of the visiting at the John Werner home. Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were Mrs. Elma Weasler, 798 4th avenue, dinner guests at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and family from the east and rammed into the

Kilian spent last Thursday at the Ru. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and wheels on the Backhaus machine were

Several people from this vicinity attended the funeral of Wilmer Marx at West Bend on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ralph Degolier of Norma, North Dakota, and Leo Langlois of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph-Hoepner spent Saturday at the Max Hoepner home at | service which enables furniture buyers St. Lawrence and also called on Mr. in and around Kewaskum to select livthose of the buyers, and to judge the and Mrs. Adolph Scheiger at Hartford. ing room suites which tastefully har-The funeral was held at Holy Angels will be at home to their many friends rank and value of the stock for their FARM MEETING WELL ATTENDED monize with their rugs, walls and The Washington County Agricultural Crapes has just been announced by Other trucks and trailers were loaed Conservation association held a meet. Millers Furniture stores. As a part of with produce and fruits and vegetables ing at Wietor's hall, Wayne, last this service, a revolutionary new prewere being sold fast at a premium to Thursday evening, and it was very testing device, known as the Kroehler those in need. Most of those having largely attended. The purpose of the color harmonizer, has just been install_

Schmitt and John D. Coulter. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued proper choice of a living room suite in to the following couples the past week fabrics and colors which harmonize Ly County Clerk Louis Kuhaupt: Paul Schmidt, Fredonia, and Caroline Weyker of Route 2, Kewaskum.

in the town of Auburn. Jerome Herrigez, town of Kewaskum, and Roseline Mancheski, West Bend. Wilferd Strack, town of Scott, and

Gregor Fellenz, Barton, and Bernice

Elva Kirschman, town of Trenton. GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop I of the Girl Scouts met on Eer is correctly used. Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at the public

school. The girls studied campfire building and planned a like for the next meetbad weather the meeting will be held pening song we repeated the Brownle Johnson in charge.

News Reporter,

HALLOWE'EN NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, Oct. 31, 13 Hallowe'en. Pranksters, as usual, will be out hav- by Jean Rosenheimer. Alice Backus ing their fun, but are urged to use brought a humorous poem. their heads as well as their hands. Have your fun CHILDREN but have it in a sensible way. Don't damage people's yards, property or belongings. This may get you into serious trouble so remember to stay within the limit.

PARENTS OF SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ble Citizen."-G. F. W. C. mer Kudek of the town of Kewaskum on Thursday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Kudek was

Observe Fifty-fifth Baseball Club Enjoys Three People Injured Wedding Anniversary Its Banquet Saturday in Auto Crash Sunday East of This Village The Kewaskum Indians baseball

NUMBER 4

Three people sustained minor injuries and two others escaped in ury in an automobile collision at about 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 22, on Highway 28, 11/2

miles east of St. Michaels. Those injured were Henry Stern of the town of Kewaskum, his wife, Sa-Lina, 38, and their daughter, Gladys, 7. The Sterns' infant son, aged 18 months, also a passenger in the car driven by Mr. Stern, escaped unhurt. William Luebke, 23, of Route 2, Theresa, driver

Mr. Stern sustained a cut on the head and bruises. His wife received cuts on the forehead and leg, while the daughter suffered a large scalp wound. None of the injuries were serious and

Both autos were traveling east along Highway 28 when the collision occur-1ed. Mr. Stern was driving a Model A Ford while Luebke occupied a 1936 Chevrolet. According to Traffic Offi-Stern car at the time and in some manner the machines collided. The left side of Stern's car met the right front fender of that driven by Luebke. The | force of the impact sent the Stern car into the ditch where it tipped to its gide and rolled over three times down a steep embankment. Luebke was en-

route to Boltonville to visit with his Both autos were damaged considerably, especially that of Mr. Stern, and the occupants can be very thankful that their injuries were not of a more

serious nature. CARS COLLIDE IN VILLAGE At about 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 21, two cars also collided at the intersection of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum, although no one Poultry tournament at Wietor's hall was injured in the wreck. As Loran Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum Yoost Meat Market, a car driven by West Bend, approached the intersection of Ashford spent Sunday at the Frank Backhaus machine when the driver lost control of her car. Occupying the car Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindel of St. | with Mrs. Weasler at the time were her husband and their infant daughter. The trunk, left side fenders and family spent Monday at the George damaged while that of Mrs. Weasler received damage to the right front fen-

Millers Add New Color Harmonizing Service

der and bumper.

A distinctive new color harmonizing stock got their price but others return. meeting was to elect new officers for ed in the store's showroom to help the coming year. Those elected were: I homemakers discover which living room Chairman, John Mayer; vice-chairman, group ideally complements decorative

> Wm. Pamperin; alternates, Roland freatments in their own living rooms. "The living room suite has been definitely established as the key to the interior color harmony problem," stated Mr. Miller, "Surveys reveal that the with rugs, walls and drapes is one of the most distressing problems facing buyers today."

Millers invite anyone to see the new Kroehler color harmonizer. By operating different dials, it is possible to show shadow-box pictures of a modern Kroehler living room suite as it would appear in your own home. Any possibility of picking out a living room suite which failed to harmonize properly with your own living room is entire. is eliminated when the color harmoni-

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met on Wednesday irg, Saturday, October 28. In case of with all members present. After the oat the public school with Miss Kathfyn | Promise. Will the new members memorize it for the next heating "I promise to do my best, to love

Patti Brauchle Cod and my country: to help others every day, especially those at home" We made nut cups and place cards for use at Hallowe'en parties.

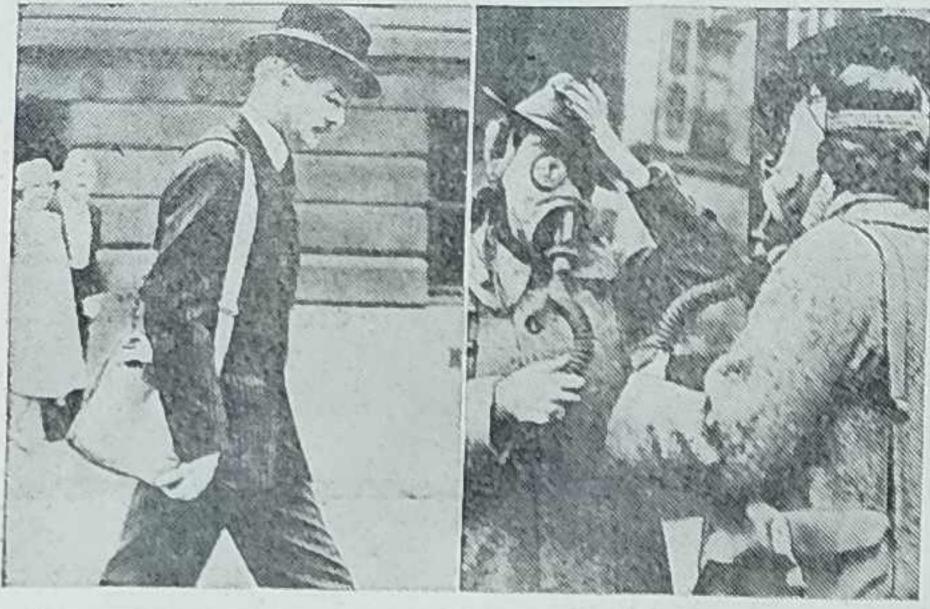
The story for the day was brought

Bernice Bunkelman, Pack Leader

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet Saturday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Gibson. Mrs, M. W. Rosenheimer will present a paper on "How to be a Responsi.

Since 1923, the American farmer has NECK formerly Miss Viola Ruplinger of St. supplied 97 per cent of the domestic market for cattle and beef.

Europe Adopts War Fashions To Maintain Normal Routine



Eden, cabinet member, carries his sienne studies her 1939 gas mask other Londoner.

FOR GENTLEMEN - Anthony | FOR MADAME - A pretty Parieffect, lady?

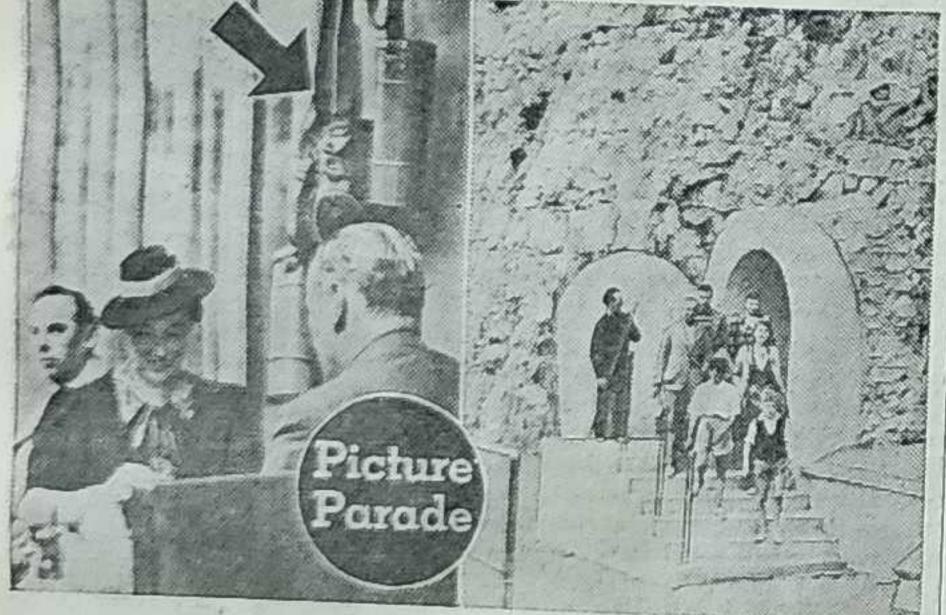


FOR POLICE-London police, FOR TELEPHONES-Guarded attired in steel helmets, become conversation is the rule in London, "sandwich men" during air raid where public 'phone booths are sandbagged.



FOR WAITRESSES-This Lon- | FOR STREETS-White lines don lass carries her gas mask in a along London curbing guide traffic neat cylinder strapped around the during blackouts. Autos have white

bumpers and fenders.





FOR SWIMMING-Even at the | FOR HOUSING-An English ole' maimmin' hole these young couple turns their underground air

Britishers must carry their gas raid shelter into a rock garden up-



Eye Pupils Grow Smaller

Pupils of the eye grow smaller In the Atlantic nearly 300 miles of Mrs. Caroline Dutra Kaulillii of with advancing age, and by the time west of the north coast of Scotland Honolulu. In court recently she filed days of Assisi, of the centuries be a person is 80 the diameter of the stands Rockall, a round granite suit for divorce from her husband. fore St. Francis was born, is the pupil is only about half of what it rock only 20 feet in diameter and John Kauliilii, but dropped the acwas when the person was 20 years 70 feet in height, declares Collier's, tion in confusion when reminded the church. Legend states that it was old, according to the Better Vision Despite the fact that Rockell ap litigation was superfluous. She had built 700 years after the deluge. institute. At night the pupil is pears as difficult to strike as a flag- obtained a divorce from him five larger than during the daytime, and pole, many ships have crashed into years ago. studies have indicated that in many it and been wrecked, the last and persons the pupil increases slightly most notable being the steamer in size during the week and that it Norge, which, on June 28, 1904, grows smaller as a person rests rammed it and sank with 646 per-Sons.

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LI ELLO EVERYBODY:

seen anything.

You may have been in France during the unpleasantness that went on there in 1914-1918. You may have seen towns shelled to a crumbling ruin. You may have seen regiments decimated by poison gas. You may have seen men torn to pieces by bursting grenades and families pauperized and turned out of their homes by the onward plunge of the great German war machine. You may think you know all about the horrors of war, but Don Aspinwall of Rochelle Park, N. J., will tell you you haven't

Don was somewhere in the Villers Cotteret area on special duty with the Second division. A deafening barrage had been rolling back and forth across the lines for more than two hours. The Germans were tossing every form of pyrotechnic display in gas mask in knapsack, like every in the store mirror. How's the their bag of tricks. Huge 9.2's roared overhead like great express trains. Machine-gun bullets zipped by. An occasional ash can from a miniewerfer battery would tumble lazily, through the early morning haze to spread itself with a devastating roar in front of the barbed wire. It was a swell time to be someplace else. But horror? Horror, nothing! The real horror was going on right inside Don Aspinwall's face.

Don Had a Toothache.

It was undoubtedly the outstanding disaster of the whole war. It had been going on for 24 hours and Don was convinced that if it went on two hours longer nothing could keep the Germans from taking Paris. And Don was miles away from any possible agency of relief. The only thing that could have stopped that ache would be a well-placed bullet, and Don was all in favor of that. "I tell you," he says, "the actual Gospel truth. I poked my head over



"He had no anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew the worst. A stolid-faced six-foot Yorkshire orderly had sneaked in."

the top of the trench several times and gave Jerry the Bronx Salute in the sincere hope that some German officer might take offense and order me erased with a machine-gun, field battery or some other similarly effective weapon."

Attempts at Suicide Came Back Labeled, "No Dice." But no German officer would have been sucker enough to halt such an effective blow to the Allied cause. All Don's attempts at suicide came back to him labeled, "No Dice." He had to wait until he was relieved from duty and then, in a semi-delirium he lit out for the nearest British medical unit two miles away. Eventually he got there and was ushered into the presence of a brass hat who turned him over to a young medical lieutenant. "It took him five minutes to diagnose the case of acute toothache," says Don, and then he seated me in an improvised dental chair and looked worried. It seems there wasn't any local anesthetic in that part of the country and-well-what to do?

Don told him what to do. He told him to get that tooth out of there and to hell with the anesthetic. That didn't seem quite cricket to the young Englishman. He demurred for a moment. Then he seemed to have an idea and said, "All right, Yank. But I say, it will bally-well hurt you more than it does me."

"With those words of comfort," says Don, "he stepped out for a minute. When he came back I watched him open a shabby black bag making a sclection when it comes blacks very flattering and youthful and produce a none-too-clean pair of ordinary gas pliers. He had no to "looking up" a correctly styled in aspect as they are styled with anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew the worst. A stolid-faced evening dress. A truly beautiful naive simplicity. six-foot Yorkshire orderly had sneaked in. He stood at my back toying lace is this in creamy beige embel- (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) gauging the distance to certain sections of my skull with a practiced eye. I didn't have long to think about that though."

Don didn't have any time to think about it at all. The minute he turned his head he felt something hit it that felt like a nudge from a howitzer. There was a blinding flash and a million stars, pin-wheels, constellations and blue lights danced before his eyes. "I began to fall into a deep, black void," he says. "At last, I thought, the Germans had planted a nice, juicy shell under the dental chair, and I was all ready to put forth my hand and

receive my harp and halo. Then I began to be aware of a disconcerting fact. I could still feel a dull throb where my toothache had been, and now there was another dull throb in the back of my head." Gradually both old and new throbs increased in intensity. The black

before Don's eyes faded to a gray haze, and through it he began to see the features of the young British medical attendant. There was a large moving blur behind the attendant. The haze cleared a little more and FOR DINING—Arrow points to | FOR HOSPITALS—Here is har- wiping the butt of his Webley and Don distinctly remembers noticing that convenient gas masks within reach bor entrance to Ramsgate, Eng- several brown hairs still adhered to that butt. Don's hair is brown, of diners at this Paris restaurant. land's new subterranean hospital. too, He says that might, or might not, have been a coincidence. And What a Climax.

> And then the doctor spoke. Don couldn't hear what he was saying very well, but the picture of what happened was beginning to take shape in his brain. That Yorkshire orderly had been the anesthetic. He had socked Don on the coco with the butt of that revolver. And now the medical attendant seemed to be apologetic about it.

Don stopped him. ."Don't worry, doc," he said. "It's all right with me. It was a swell job, even if your anesthetic was a bit rough."

The attendant shook his head and began to repeat his words, "Then," says Don, "my confused brain began to function as I heard that Englishman say, 'Oh, I'm sorry, Yank, but I haven't done anything yet, Jishman say, 'Oh, I'm sorry, rank, but I haven you know. You see my orderly worked too fast and I had to wait until heavy knotted silk cord, designed dress.

Scientists Find Locusts Are of 2 Distinct Kinds

part of the country. There are 17 one brood. different broods of the 17 year race The periodical cicadas are not and thirteen broods of the 13-year found in the western part of the wide-hipped evening frocks is the

There are two races of the periodical cicada—the seventeen-year is numbered from 18 to 30. Broods dynamic young designer medallions

relic that remains of the earlier

Lace by Day and Lace by Night Continues Its Magic Dominion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As the style picture for the winter social season unfolds the importance of lace is emphasized throughout every phase of the Time was when lace was

considered a special-occaconsidered a special-occasion item but as regarded today, lished with metal threadwork It is a splendid torch which I hold robe. It's as good style to wear lace most alluring.

cised in choosing the right lace for | sions with one's handsomest gown. the right place.

with a velvet skirt and a cunning to you in unmistakable terms. The

casion which calls for a dress-up fichu is a decided feature of evecostume. The new metallic embroidered

lace becomes a positive fashion achieving that air of elegance so 'must' in every well-planned ward- characteristic of this season's fash- brightly as possible before hard ions. The classic simplicity of the ing-it on to future generations. In the daily routine of affairs as it is handsome flared skirt of monotone to array in lace for those dramatic | net sets off the glory of the superbly highspot moments when every wom- | beautiful metallic embroidered lace an seeks to look her loveliest and basque to perfection. The resplendent bib necklace and wide brace-To be sure in the interest of good lets are just such as fashion detaste discrimination must be exer- crees shall be worn on gala occa-

When a very voluminous skirt is

With suits as popular as they are of black lace with a deep flounce of this winter the call for a collection | matching lace about the very wide of blouses becomes imperative. Of hemline, when the bodice blouse course there should be at least one | worn with it is of cerise red satin lace blouse included in the list and | with a mantilla-like lace fichu enseveral of varied-type lace will veloping the shoulders as pictured prove none too many. The lace to the left in the group, you sense, blouse pictured to the right in the and rightly so, that the costume reforeground of the illustration here- flects Spanish influence. You know with is styled to a nicety, with a also that the ensemble interprets softly draped front, wide full sleeves | the "last word" in high fashion. and a peplum which has a slight | Also the message of exquisite black bustle treatment in back. Wear it | lace for evening wear is conveyed

ning dresses this season. The flair for lace is, however, not laces make up beautifully into fitted | confined to formal dress. On the jacket-blouse types such as you see daytime program lace is assigned centered in the group, and if you a leading role. One of the cleverest are going to dinner dances this win- uses of lace is to trim sheer black ter or banqueting with socialites, wool or crepe afternoon frocks with a formal jacket and skirt dress black lace edging in exactly the becomes a recessary luxury these same manner as val lace edging is times. Perhaps the charming used on lingerie dresses and blouses.

Evening Glamor



this season, especially when it your new black dress. comes to attending night-time functions. In the picture hand-fash- triguing collars styled of gold kid, ioned gold plated beads strung on sheer wool or velvet afternoon world of tomorrow, contrast dramatically with the old world elegance of an evening bag of ancient There are two races of the peri- the 17-year race. The 13-year race embroidered in gold thread. The race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found races and in the two except tories occupied by the two races and ian mosaic. The story of handbags is also noted. Belts of gold. ery 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the also by the different broods. In some sections, however, the locusts for this season promises to be a ver kid give a dramatic town.

and thirteen broads of the 13-year race, writes a correspondent in the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlan.

The broads of the 13-year found in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlan.

Bruyere, The coat is about finger-tip length and has a popular following the collection slim beltless fromks white the wooded regions from the Atlan. race, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. The broods have the wooded regions from the Atlan. Bruyere. The coat is about finger-with and has a peplum fringed with white silk and held out with a bow or a tassel posed at the coast westward to central Kan. Chicago Tribune. The broads have been catalogued by Roman number tic coast westward to central Kantip length and has a peplum fringed with white silk and held out with a waistline where a belt would be the world at the

Browns of grayish and chocolate casts, are among the most talked of come in a bright contrasting color.

Eyeleted Pique Is Important Style

The new eyelet embroidered piques now showing are creating a sensation. The simpler eyeleted patternings are ideal for the smart tailored shirtwaist to wear with your suit. The eyelet embroidered edgings make up beautifully in collar and cuff sets. Boleros to wear over dark crepe frocks or linen tailleurs are ever so chic in eyelet embroidered pique. Milliners are also doing clever things with the new piques. Taking it all in all it promises to be very much of a pique season this summer.

Gold Braid Favored For Accessories

Collar and cuff sets of gold braid There is no limit to the wealth sections. You can also buy gold are being displayed in the neckwear of jewelry fashion urges ladies braid military looking frogs and who are style-ambitious to wear epaulets for shoulder decoration on Effective new neckwear shows in-

Wide Inset Belts Appear on Frocks

ver kid give a dramatic touch to black velvet gowns that stress utmost simplicity in their styling.

with white silk and held out with a waistline where a belt would ordi-

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers Rich colors and black are used Any lassie, Scotch or not, will find plaid shops an amusing possible

The gas liberated by the cartridge motif is the new presentation of a two of the color combinations.

A full-length Events. Copper jewelry with a Mayan delphinium and peppermint pink, delphinium and green—these are Mount Morgan hill in Australia, is used to reload the chamber. The gas is not used until the cartridge ing of a lapel flower and a belt of by an eastern designer.

A matched accessory set, consist. Molyneux, shown at his fall opening, has a short train that consists by an eastern designer. est coast designer.

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Ask Me Anoth The Questions

1. Does a ship made weigh more or less if wood of the same size? 2. From what did Lake get its name? 3. How recently were bone

4. If a bullet is shot thro board, which gets through the bullet or the hole? 5. What is the greatest de of longitude a place may 6. What American republish governed by Negroes? 7. A ratel is a ship's rope, chip toy or a badger-like animal? 8. What is the difference tween a motto and a slogan?

The Answers

1. One of steel weighs 14 2. From the Erie or Cat of Indians, which once dwelt the south shore. 3. Bows and arrows were used as recently as in the Napoleon invaded wars. When Napoleon invaded Russia the latter's armies includ

ed Tartars who used bows and

rows and were dead shots it 100 yards. 4. The hole. 5. The greatest degree is 180

7. A badger-like animal, a hon ey-eater.

8. A slogan refers to an axiom of a particular person, group, so ciety, or business firm, while motto is an axiom without n ticular reference to any individual or group of persons.

Life a Torch

Life is no brief candle for me and I want to make it burn a

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them - CAMELS give a smok. ing plus equal to

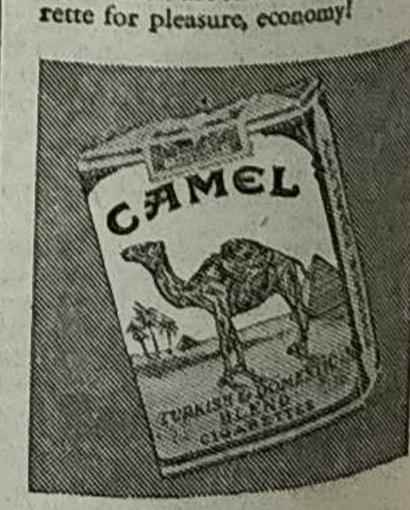


CMOKE for pleasure-smoke Cameis O And enjoy an extra measure of cigarette goodness. In recent impar tial tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands, a leading research laboratory found these results:

CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the rargest-selling brands.

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In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER the the average time for all the other brand You, too, will agree that long bert ing Camels are America's No. 1 as



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was a woman of honor and integrity

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before she would have broken the

Jarvis Dean." He paused for a mo-

"Partly-as far as it goes,"

swer to your question, my dear?"

"Partly-as far as it goes," Au-

"I think it goes quite far enough,"

"Let me come to the point at once,

Hector," Autumn interrupted. "Be-

hind what Jane Landor said to me

Hector said. "I confess I-"

Geoffrey Landor is the man."

"It is too late-too late by many

"And your guess, Hector?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington and Harrison

George Washington has some

times been called "the second Cin-

cinnatus" in allusion to his having

been called to the presidency from

untarily resigned his commission as

Autumn replied.

he asked finally.

Prologue to Love MARTHA **OSTENSO**

O MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from wely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, and family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted that the father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that ave changed. Arriving nome at the Castle of the Norns," she is greeted by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is wela short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has ar a short visit. The little of the belle named Millicent Odell, has add for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in and, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the suntryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the manch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of the hboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her sildhood days.

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was only when they reached the room, however, life had returned to was only with London house that its accustomed way. -dow, lay the helpless form of the dawn. man whose forbidding manner her. It was not fear that over- self at the breakfast table. the her now, but pity-deep pity . He that had beaten her at last. When Bruce finally dismounted be-

end hesitated. "Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and for a ride in the moonlight; it had thought struck her that she been impossible to tell him of her and not have come like this to frightening visit to the Landors. se Jane Landor,

sender one within it and got down.

He smiled down upon her and fold- the women nowadays," Jarvis coned his other hand over hers. "You ck-frightened," he said, leaning

dise to her. She followed him into the house. The large room was in darkness. tota light from the open doorway of st adjoining room cast a soft glimmer over the old-fashioned furnishmes of the place.

Immediately a woman's voice, small and nervous to the point of sucrulousness, spoke from the inner

"Is that you, Bruce?" Yes, mother. I've brought a vis-

tor to see you." There was a moment's silence. Then, "A visitor? Who?" "I'll let you figure that out for

yourself," Bruce said, and led Autumn into the room.

Jane Landor was in a half-sitting position among the pillows, a light attached to the bed above her thin, colorless face. Autumn had expected to find her changed from the woman she remembered, but she was not prepared for what she saw there under the soft light of the bed-lamp. She drew back instinctively before the look from the fierce black eyes that were turned upon her as she stepped through the door-

"Come in where I can see you," Jane Landor ordered, and struggled at her visitor.

at the frail woman.

"Don't you remember me?" she asked in a soft voice that was none too steady.

Jane Landor's face twisted suddenly as if in spasm. She lifted her thin hands to her wasted cheeks and drew her breath in a quick gasp. "You! You!" she cried. "Millicent Odell! What brings you back her away!"

hands as she lay back sobbing And hard women, too, Autumn his aver at good according to the law as headstrong.

emong the pillows, "Mother - mother, it's Autumn to make anything o' the like o' that was a somewhat curious greeting heavily, as I recall, for several days Dean," he tried to reassure her. Par lad, I'm thinking," Hannah likely to give you pause but as I I should be a lad. "Bon't you remember Autumn? She suggested.

has come back,"

bender insisted vehemently. "Nothing but death follows in the way of boast of good fathers before them, bear of good fathers before them, bear of good fathers before them, said."

in a trembling daze from the room and out of the house.

CHAPTER III

busiest season Jarvis Dean never- she said. "I'll leave right away and theless attended his table of a morn- be back early." country gentleman. If a man could Laird cautioned her. "You drive from Hannah. Was she in love with Laird maintain day becomingly, the that car like something that had lost Hector smile Laird maintained, he had better re- her wits."

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Silence fell upon Jarvis Lean as the only woman I ever loved."

The simplicity of the statement bean to be the most an expense to the most are the most a much one of the family that it was unthinkable that she should eat alone. Hannah had seen to it that there paper streamers and other decorations that had festooned the dingroom for the dance of the night before had been closed and processed the paper streamers and other decorations that had festooned the dingroom for the dance of the night before had been closed and processed the paper streamers and other decorations that had festooned the dingroom for the dance of the night before had been closed and processed and processed the for a fleet instant possessed the for a fleet i orations that had festooned the dining room for the dance of the night
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With white leather. A pair of open
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Class risers on the chair contribute brilliant color accords

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and the rest of the house as soon as the meal was over. Here in this

r voices ceased. Bruce seemed perverse fate had ordered the quiet into his drawing room between the tled by men who had left their pasts behind them in the Old Country, and denly to have become preoccuscene so that she might find it imheavy drapes of the windows sugbehind them in the Old Country, and
heavy drapes of the windows sugbehind them in the Old Country, and ith something apart and repossible to seek an answer to the gested to Autumn the curious fingested to Autumn the curious finthis It is only natural if I should e as he rode slowly forward, his questions that had assailed her mind gers of the present prying into the this. It is only natural if I should throughout the present prying into the this. It is only natural if I should the present prying into the this. the shadows at the farther night con almost sleepless crypt of the past. She sat in one of the presence of a young woman who the shadows at the farther night. She had ridden home from the avenue. A cool ripple of the Landor place and had returned tea in her hand, her lids half closed demands that I tell her what manner to have not grown hensiveness passed down over to her father's guests with a feel- upon that searching beam of light of mother she had. I have not grown on the searching beam of light of mother she had. I have not grown upon that searching beam of light of mother she had. I have not grown upon that searching beam of light of mother she had. I have not grown upon that searching beam of light upon that searching upon the searching upon that searchi enems, body, a feeling ominous ing that some curse had been laid totally strange to her experi- upon her. She had moved about She recalled now that as a under a black spell that was as un-

she had always been afraid of real to her as a delirious dream. Landor, though she had never And when it was all over and the bown the reason. And now, within last guest had gone, she had hurried room there beyond that glowing to her room and lain awake until

Her father turned his eyes searchoften caused Autumn to shrink | ingly upon her as she seated her-

"It was a little too much for you, the woman whose staunch forti- that business last night," he obis had been reduced to frailty by served gently. "You look stale this morning." "I didn't sleep well," Autumn ad-

the doorway and stretched his mitted. "I'll be all right when I've band up to her, she laid her own had a little rest." She had permitted her father to for a moment she clung to his hand know only that she had indulged an impulse last night to get away alone

"I don't know what's wrong with



"You look - frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

to draw herself up for a closer look | tinued. "In my time a young woman could dance all night and go to Autumn stepped into the light and | work the next day and be none the stood for a moment smiling down worse for it. But the women today have gone to pot."

Old Hannah sniffed. "I don't see that your men nowadays show much to brag about." The Laird smiled. "Aye, they're

a feckless lot, and have a mighty high opinion of themselves."

"It's hard to judge the present by the past, Da," Autumn ventured. "Aye, my girl, there's something here? Take her away, Bruce! Take in that, too. It's the times that make the difference. It was a hard Her voice was a hysterical shriek life we lived when I was a young-

thought, her mind upon Jane Lan-

"There's no way of telling that," His face under the light was Jarvis countered, "There's good blood in the boy. His father comes

to breed even a flock of culls." "Will you be using the car today, Da?" Autumn asked abruptly.

"No. I'll be down at the pens till supper. Haven't you done enough Breakfast in the Dean household traveling to be content for a while?" had always been a ritual. In his "I have some things to do in town,

Autumn smiled at him. "I'd lose He was in good spirits this morn- them completely, Da, if I had to sit heart?"

"I know and watch you arive it.

and watch you arive it.

Her father grunted. "There's no years. Did anyone else love her?"

Who was called from his arrison,

the most sensible one while Autumn was small and had to be attended to tended to, and later Hannah was so much one of the still farnous disciples of the much one of the still farnous disciples disciples of the still farnous disciples disciples disciples dis tended to, and later Hannah was so much one of the family that it was finished to the family that it was finished to the family that it was for a fleet instant possessed the fleet instant poss when the same way, throwing the house haunting fragrance of the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in the same way, throwing the house haunting fragrance of the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in the same way, throwing the house haunting fragrance of the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in the same way, throwing the house haunting fragrance of the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in the same way, throwing the house and yard together in fine weather. The for a fleet instant possessed the for a fleet instant possessed the should that it was chase. Autumn listened eagerly and be thrown open to the garden in is in putty tone bleached walnut and yard together in fine weather. The form the form the form open to the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in great danger, the Roman senate, in for a fleet instant possessed the form open to the past had a defile, and, Rome itself being in great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in and yard together in fine weather. The form open to the past had a defile, and Rome itself being in great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger, the Roman senate, in fleet instant possessed the great danger. The fleet instant possessed the great danger is the same way to the fleet instant possessed the great danger. The fleet instant possessed the great danger is the fleet instant possessed the great danger. The fleet instant possessed the great danger is the fleet instant p

"Did Geoffrey Landor love her?" the breakfast was finished almost in she pursued. "I don't see how he could help it,

"You'd better be getting away," the Laird advised Autumn as they really." got up from the table, and Autumn felt that her father had no desire to You know exactly what I mean. I leave her alone with Hannah. "Get | must know." your things together and I'll have the car brought out for you."

And while Autumn was in her in a large chair opposite Autumn. room preparing for the trip to town, He spread his feet before him and she could hear her father's voice in slowly brought his hands together, stern admonishment to poor old the points of his fingers meeting. Hannah.

Hector Cardigan possessed a hor- our lives in the best way we knew To Autumn, it seemed that some of the late morning sun that filtered to the past. This country was setfrom the window.

"Hector," she said, glancing up day. It happens, however, that at him with sudden directness. "I can be just as direct in my answer came to have a talk with you. Do as you were in your question. You you mind?"

Hector smiled at her, "We used I do. And I tell you that Millicent to get on very well with our talks, if Odell, who became Millicent Dean, I remember.' "I was a child, then, Hector."

"Yes-that's so, that's so. I realvows that bound her in marriage to ly hadn't considered that aspect of our-our friendship, may I say?" "I am no longer a child, Hector."

ment and gazed unflinchingly into "Very true, my dear. I recognize the fact-and I am forced to confess that I have never been a spectacular success in conversations with women."

"You don't have to be on this occasion, Hector. I am not here for small talk." "Hm-m-well, of course-"

"I want to ask you some ques-"I cannot promise-ah, definitely, you know-to answer any question a

young woman might put to me. Can I, now?" Autumn could not tell whether his manner was becoming evasive or

merely apologetic.

"You can answer the questions I have in mind, Hector. I am sure of that." "Well, we shall see, perhaps. What, for example, are you going to

Autumn drained her glass and set "I went over to visit Jane Landor

last night," she began. "I thought you were giving a dance." "I left it for an hour or so-and rode over to the Landor place.

met Bruce and he took me to the house to see his mother." "I see. Rather singular conductfor a hostess, I should say."

"I'll admit it was-for the time being, in any case. I saw Jane Lan-"You-spoke to her?"

"I'm not sure. Perhaps a word. I tumn replied. forget. It was what she said to me that I have come to ask you about.' Hector moved uneasily. "Poor Jane Landor is not to be held to account for anything she says these days, my dear. I understand she is no longer-coherent."

"I am not going to hold her responsible for what she said, Hector. I want to know the meaning of it; that's all." "Hm-m, well, my dear-what did

she say?' "When I stepped into the room with Bruce, she became hysterical. She declared to Bruce that I was Millicent Odell and pleaded with him to put me out."

"Was that all?" "Not quite. As I turned to leave, losing her patience. "Do you think I heard her say that death followed in the way of the Odells." he loved mother too much to live without her?"

"Anything else?" "Nothing. I hurried out and rode back home as fast as I could." For several seconds Hector re- years, my dear, to answer that quesmained standing with his back to the tion. I could believe it. I knew him, his eyes at gaze across the He was-romantic, I should say. But

"Well, now," he said at last, "it time-and he had been drinking likely to give you pause, but as I I should imagine your guess would slowly. Add the eggs and beat well. said before, the poor woman-"

"The poor woman, Hector, has lost her sense of time and place, but there is no use in your attempt- time before he made his reply. Then of a good line.

"The world's full of fools who can ing to convince me that there was he got suddenly to his feet and blending lightly.

the clung to Bruce, who tried in chuckling to himself. "It takes two dear, and I shall consider them." should know better than to cold it. mother, Hector?" Autumn asked beyond which a man of honor can- move from pan and cut in bars Ave., Chicago, Ill.

him bluntly. He looked at her quickly, a star- the question closed." tled expression in his eyes. "Your mother? She was the most beautiful woman I have ever known, my

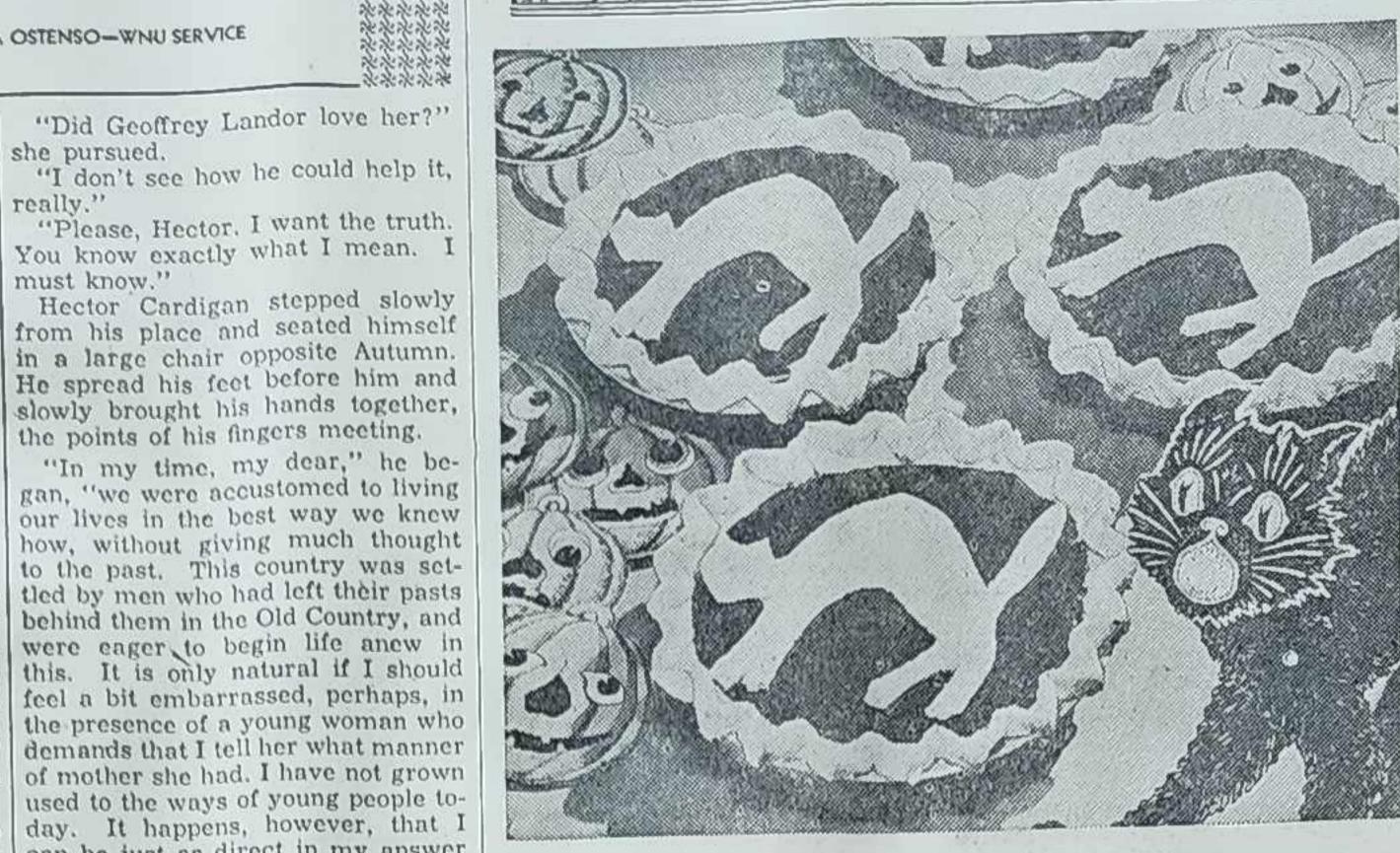
"I have heard that-years ago-

Hector smiled. "How can one his plantation at Mount Vernon, to know what is hidden in a woman's which he retired after having vol-

"I know my father loved her- commander in chief of the army. Dosite him at the end of the table hear state at the end of the table learnest the didn't get that from me.

Hector replied with a sigh. He be the ninth President of the United turned slightly away from her then States who was towned the United

Household News

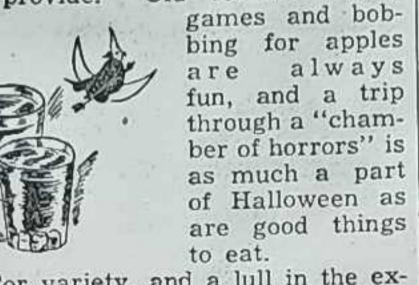


PUMPKIN PIES FOR HALLOWEEN See Recipes Below.

When Witches and Goblins Roam

What night is better suited to informal entertaining than all Hallow's Eve? Candlelight, leering Jack-o-lanterns, and crepe paper decorations in orange and black create an eerie atmosphere for an evening of hilarious fun.

No one "dresses"-or, if they do, they dress in grotesque costumes which only add to the festivity. Entertainment is simple, and easy to provide. Old fortune telling



For variety, and a lull in the excitement of wilder entertainment, you might try a "paper and pencil game"-a prize to be given to the 12 skewers guest who can list the greatest | Few drops oil of peppermint, cinnanumber of superstitions, or answer the greatest number of questions in ple), "What cat is an ancient burying place?" (catacomb) and "What cat is a plant of the mint family?" (catnip).

Food for a Halloween gathering | cook, stirring unis simple and substantial-baked til the sugar is beans with brown bread, cabbage dissolved. Conslaw, and coffee; doughnuts with | tinue cooking mulled cider, or pumpkin pies a | without stirring Autumn's eyes. "Is that an an- la mode. You'll find among the fol- until the temperature 300 degrees F. lowing suggestions some that are is reached-crack stage. old and some that are new.

Caramel Pecan Tarts. (Makes 6 tarts)

1 can sweetened condensed milk 2 tablespoons hot water 6 small tart shells

1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine) Place the unopened can of sweetlast night there exists a life-long ened condensed milk in a kettle enough to mix well. hatred-or fear-of mother. A womof boiling water, and keep at boilan doesn't ordinarily hate another woman without reason, and somewhere at the bottom of it all, if you What I want to know is whether shells, and sprinkle with chopped anything while cooling. nuts. Cut pattern of cat from stiff "Please, Hector!" Autumn was the paper pattern as a guide. Place that Geoffrey shot himself because oven (450 degrees). Cool and place

one on each tart before serving. Chocolate Indians. 1/2 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs 2 ozs. chocolate (melted)

1/2 cup bread flour Dash salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract ½ cup nuts (broken) Cream the butter and add sugar

Add the melted chocolate, flour, He considered the question a long salt, vanilla ex-

not go. I must ask you to consider while hot.

Harvest Moon Doughnuts. (Makes 24 doughnuts)

1/4 cup butter 1 cup sugar

2 eggs

4 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

doughnuts are brown.

Fat for deep fat frying Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until

Taffy Apples. of Halloween as 2 cups granulated sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup 3/4 cup water

Red liquid coloring (few drops) 12 red apples

mon or cloves Wash apples thoroughly and dry medallions. a "Cat Questionnaire" (for exam- them. Insert skewer in blossom end. Put sugar,

corn syrup and water into a saucepan and

Wash crystals away from side of saucepan as mixture cooks. Cook slowly during latter part of period so that syrup will not darken. Remove from flame and set saucepan into boiling water. Note: A double boiler may be used for this. Add coloring and flavoring and stir just

Holding apple by skewer, plunge ing point for three hours. (Be sure | it into hot syrup. Draw it out quickto keep can covered with water.) ly and twirl it until the syrup runs take the trouble to search, you find Remove the caramelized milk from down to the stick and spreads a man. It isn't reasonable to sup- the can and blend with two table- smoothly over the apple. Stand pose that father is the man in ques- spoons hot water, beating until skewer in a small glass or cake tion. We know him too well for that. smooth. Cool. Pour into baked tart rack so that apple will not touch

Apples should be made the day "I think I have answered that, my white paper. With a sharp knife, they are to be used because moistcarefully cut cats from pastry, using ure from apple will soften candy and make it sticky. Dipping must on cookie sheet and bake in hot be done rapidly or syrup will become too stiff for coating.

> The football season is in full swing! One of these chilly Saturdays it would be a grand treat to let the youngsters bring "the gang" home from the game for a football supper.

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> Versatile Versions of Glass Are Employed in New House By BETTY WELLS

we've seen in several moons has a is closed over the top and open in basic structure of cement with wide front and the railing is of plate walls of plate glass and of glass glass also. In one of the bedrooms brick. Some of the clear glass is a sliding plate glass partition septinted slightly and much of the in- arates the bed half of the room from terior glass of the house is colored | the rest of the space; thus can you more deeply. Outside the terrace sleep with good ventilation and still is screened from the driveway by a have a warm room to dress in. garden wall of glass brick which ad- The living room has inside walls mits light but insures privacy. On painted in palest coral pink outside the outside of the house the over- walls in flesh tinted glass, Drahand from the second floor shades peries are in a white and gray texany glare that might fall on the tural cotton, woven in horizontal glass walls below. All the main stripes. These can be drawn over rooms on the first floor can be all the glass walls when desired. thrown together by sliding glass The floor covering is a gray ribbed

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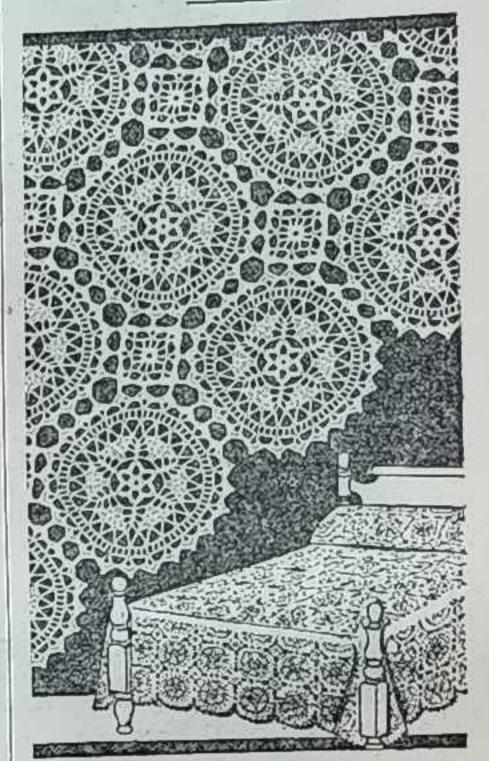
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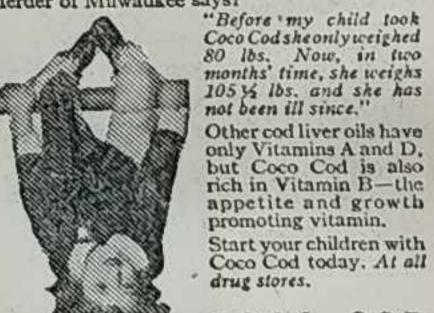
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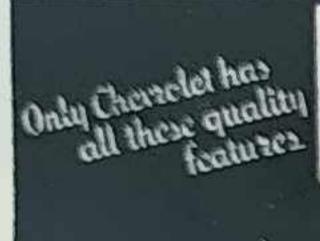
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From Washington County Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz -0N-**OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS** (Weekly visit and report)

STATE PRISON AT WAUPUN (Continued from last week)

We then visited the much condemned south cell block which the board wish. w to rebuild This building was constructed in 1855 and comprises the first unit of our present state prison. It conthins 420 cells, 4 tiers high. New prisoners and some incorrigible ones are housed here until jobs or room can be tound for them in better quarters.

The prisoners at the time of our visit, were being marched out of their cells for one of their twice daily exercise periods of thirty minutes of parade, up and down the prison yard.

The cells were left open and the writer walked into a few of them. Thick stone walls leave small cells. When the not, which is hinged to the wall so it may be raised to make more room, is let down, there is only room enough to floor and acts as the bed. Warden permit a man to walk sideways be- Burke says: "Four days in there usu." tween it and the wall. No ventilation ally tames the worst." is no running water or toilet facilities ting the authorities to open and censor even ng. come very bitter towards somety and tions, to permit censorship, and work to keep their minds occupied by all news of prison breaks was cut plternate. nakes for a better correctional system. from the news before the prisoners Everyone intent agreed, that despite were allowed their newspapers. It was the financial stress of the state at the discovered that this was futile howepresent time the rebuilding of this rem- ver as the news got to the men anynem of pre-Civil war days should not way, thru the grapevine system. Most

We then visited the hospital with its the convict from attempting escapes. Tourteen bear and two doctors Mast of The morale of the men as a whole may have their tooth attended to at building had never had a trowell in at Round lake. clate expense. Plates are furnished at | their hands before. cost, if the prisoner ima the money.

practically all the binder twine used in landle all the laundry of the Wisconthe state is manufactured. This depart. the General hospital. This laundry word do Lao, Misses Delia and Beulah son of West Bend visited with Mr. and Sunday. ment employs about 100 men, and is in work which is now costing the state Calvey spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wm. Schleif Sunday. The terrific noise of the whining ma, hereafter he done at practically no Gaughter, Mrs. Arthur Meekin, and inline spent Sunday with the Mat. Milwanker. Milwanker. chines combined with the nauseating cost with prison ishor, A truck running line Joseph Winters of Chicago were tison family at Waukegan, Ill. air makes it a place dreaded by the Madison will bring up the soiled and Calver at the George Buehner and M. prisoners. We were all glad to get out take back the clean linen. It is anticlof this department as soon as possible. Sated to extend this service to other The men here and in the metal work. It stitutions later on.

tress factory, where 50 mattresses are turned out daily and are distributed through the relief authorities to the needy of Wisconsin; to the steel furusture factory where furniture mostly for offices is manufactured almost entirely by hand and to special order for schools and other public institutions; and finally to the license plate division. It was very interesting to see these

plates stamped out of large sheets of

iron, and progress step by step to a finished product. After the numbers have been stamped, the plates are dipped in white paint and are hung by wire hooks to a continuous belt which takes them through a dryer. Then they are put into a machine similar to printing press, where a huge roller covers the raised portion with red

paint. They told us they guarantee the present paint will not wash off the 1940 plates as it did on the 39's. Waupun prison has four solitary con-

finement cells. They are only used in extreme cases. They are small cells of all concrete construction. No windows and a double door with small opening spend four days in. Four days is the maximum punishment at a time in solitary. If the prisoner again becomes wide and 6 feet long which lies on the ber 1st, All Saints day.

the postponed any larger. In its present recepted convicts are recaptured quick. condition it is anything but a credit to it and prison breaks are foiled, so that Lews of escapes and recaptures deter

the beds are occupied by advanced cas- appeared to be that of contented resiges of T. B. One hed is always kept va- ration to their fate. Those to whom we ount in once of an emergency. The hos- spake were disposed to be friendly and pital also is an old imilding and is an. | ready to share a sinile. The men were tirely inadequate. Many of the prison, all very proud of the work they were ers when sick enough to go to the hos Coing, especially the gang which had gotal must be kept in their cells in- just finished the erection of a new, cause of a simplage of hade A dentist large two story building of brick. Mais also in attendance and the prisoners ay of the men who laid brick on this the week end at the John Wilson home

The heard of pontrol is installing mily of Sheboygan spent the week end Milwaukee visited with the Martin home. Next came the twine factory where mundry machinery here which will at Round lake,

ing departments, all earn 25c per days The board also contemplates enlargchop where shoes and clothing, not food for all the state institutions may tune was enjoyed by all attending. only for the prisoners, but also for the the canned here at Waupun. Much of irmates of all the other state institu. this food is purchased on the open can with inmate labor an additional

Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Henry, N D., is visiting here. Miss Edna Wentker, county super-

Mrs. Irving Seefeld of Milwaukee

cord. The United States supply is aba few days last week. cut the same this season as in 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twohig have and world supplies are about two bilreturned from a motor trip to Winona

lion bushels larger than at that time.

Francis Baker, student at the Ply plies of feed grains this fall and winmouth High school, is recovering from a serious infection in his hand.

Monday evening until further notice.

The card party sponsored at the Rathburn school Friday evening was well attended. Miss Anna Marie Schock-

Miss Mary McNamara, student in make the cell a very dark place to the St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, visited her parents, Mr. and ten Saturday morning. Mrs. Stephen McNamara, on Sunday. Members of the Junior and senior unruly, back he goes for four days Holy Name societies and the Altar somore. The only furniture in these cells ciety will receive holy communion in

is provided. The only opening is a Upon entering the prison the prison- hig, Everett Skelton and Stephen O'the barred door is inches wide. There or is asked to sign an order permit- Connor at the Twohig home Tuesday

who must serve terms in these cells be- have ever refused, under these condi- cently at the Armstrong hall. George leave prison with a determination to On the other hand newspapers are phen McNamara and Lehman White, get even. Better housing conditions admitted without censorship. Former. committeemen, and Charles J. Twohig,

ROUND LAKE

Sunday at the Otto Ebert home.

ion Gilboy's hall, Dundee, Prizes were

ARMSTRONG

vising teacher, visited the Armstrong teen reduced by approximately 100 school Tuesday. million bushels, but the world supply of wheat this year is the largest on revisited at the William Albers home for

Minn., and Dubuque, Iowa.

Rehearsal for the choir of Our Lady of Angels church will be held every

Mrs. Gregory Enders is a patient in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an auto accident.

mel is the teacher.

consists of a board about 16 inches Our Jady of Angels church on Novem-

Members of the Social Dramatic

caller at the M. Calvey home Saturday. Rollie Kisleinger of Milwaukee was a caller at the Louis Mielkie home Sun- Kuchl home Sunday.

Misses Hadie and Burr Romaine of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and Were callers at the Burr Knickel home Good cats.

Sunday.

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Then to the shoe factory and tailor lng the canning plant, in order that siven and lunch was served. A good

tions are manufactured. To the mat, warket, so that by having the state saving may be realized to the taxpayer. last season than any other state.

DISTRICT HOLSTEIN MEETING ter for the increased numbers of live-There is a district Holstein breeders' stock on farms. Less plentiful is the meeting being held at the court house feed supply west of the Missouri river. in West Bend this Friday afternoon, A large movement of feeder cattle and Oct. 27, at 1:00 o'clock. Mr. E. M. Clark, Yeeder lambs from western states into fieldman for the National Holstein- the central and eastern corn belt is re-

County Agent Notes

Friesian association, and Mr. A. O. ported underway. dairy husbandry of the College of Ag- YEAST IS NOT NEEDED IN LIVE-

In attendance at this meeting are Yeast has been fed experimentally riculture, are the principal speakers. Holstein breeders from Dodge, Fond and otherwise, to various domestic as du Lac, Sheboygan, Ozaukee and Wa- well as laboratory animals. When the shington counties. Questions of local ceast is not dry but consists largely of actively growing yeast cells, it is able to ferment feeds of various sorts, which HEARINGS FOR TURKEY GROWERS means that the soluble carbohydrates Four public hearings of interest to or sugars are broken down into alco-

turkey breeders will be held in Wiscon- hols and acids. sin in the near future. The hearing for While with certain synthetic rations southeastern Wisconsin will be held red to small animals in the laboratory nt 1:30 o'clock in the court house in yeast serves a valuable purpose through Milwaukee on Wednesday, November the introduction of indispensable vitamins, it does not follow that yeast has a similar desirable effect when added STATE BEEKEEPERS TO MEETING to ordinary practical rations of farm The annual meeting of the State livestock. The reason for this is that Ripon on Thursday and Friday, Oct. vitemins in question, and about the tion is to add to its protein content. 126 and 27. Among those from Wash-Yeast when selling at usual high pricington county who attended are Paul es, however, is not an economical pro-Cypher, Route 3, West Bend, who is delegate for the county association, tein supplement. and Mr. Armin Meyer, assistant coun-

STATE POTATO DAY PROGRAM The meeting of the Wisconsin State Potato association is being held at ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUN-Oconto today, Friday, Oct. 27. The program for the meeting follows: The Wisconsin Council of Agricul-

Time-10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. ml MORNING PROGRAM

10:00 a. m.: 1. Discussion-Soil Improvement and Fertility Problems (illustrated), by C. J. Chapman, Soils Department, Wisconsin College of Agri-

10:45 a. m.: 2. Report of Seed Potato In time of war food and feed produc-Improvement Project-special attention may be overdone to the disadvantion to potato disease problems, by J Officials of the United States Depart-W. Brann, Wisconsin College of Agriment of Agriculture are warning proculture. ducers and consumers that even with

11:30 a. m.: 3. Review of Potato Grading and State Inspection Service, by E. L. Peterson, Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

cipal foods and feeds are enough to 1:30 p. m.: 1. Regional Potato Immeet domestic and foreign demands and allow adequate carry-over stocks provement Projects-(illustrated), by potato industry film; by J. G. Milward. 2. Potato growers' question box, cultural operations. Discussion led by Mr. August Winkler, president, Wisconsin Fotato Growers' association, and grow-

> 3. Seed potato certification report. 4. Short business session-Wiscon sin Potato Growers' association.

Since Washington county is an im. portant potato growing county, many of the growers are being in attendance

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agricultural Agent

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Reports indicate abundant total sup-

importance are being discussed.

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CIL OF AGRICULTURE

ture will hold their annual convention

at the Lorraine hotel, Madison, on No-

NO EXPANSION OF FOOD AND

FEED PRODUCTION IS NEEDED

war in Europe no expansion in produc-

ited States will be required in 1940.

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The domestic supply of wheat has

of a number of agricultural products

in this country-wheat and cotton

pork and lard, apples and tobacco.

They are certain that supplies of prin-

tion of principal farm crops in the Un-

Relatives were informed of the serious illness of Leo Straub of Fond du Lac. Mr. Straub suffered a heart attack Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek of the town of Kewaskum, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alex Kuci-Mrs. Kudek was formerly Miss Viola auskas. Kuplinger of here.

ed the funeral of Gerhardt Weninger, Meyer at Milwaukee. held at Sacred Heart church at Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gitter and Mrs. village Saturday afternoon. Catherine Gitter attended the wedding of the latter's grandson, Roman Gitter, the chicken dinner at the St. Kilian and Miss Zingsheim at Nenno Satur-

and Mrs. John Strachota and family, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton club of Our Lady of Angels parish were Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Straub and famil- Schultz. ly of Milwaukee were callers at the S. Strachota home Sunday.

in any of the cells. The prisoners car- ris mail. If the prisoner refuses he is | Election of committeemen for the The occasion also marked the birthday The prisoner regular town of Osceola for the 1940 Farm anniversaries of the infant's father, Os. daughter Gloria of Milwaukee spent.

car Wahlen and grandmother, Mrs. Tue day with Mrs. Augusta Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weyenberg of Milwaukee, Mrs. Margaret and August Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kroening, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroe. Krueger at Milwaukee in honor of their

ring of Cudahy, Joseph Batzler and thirty-eighth wedding anniversary, daughters of Granville were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, in com-Eddie Liepe of Milwaukee spent sota, Jac. Haag of Stevens Point, Mr Emma Krueger of Auburn motored to

and Mrs. George Herman and family Stevensville Tuesday where they spent of La Crosse, Art. Haag of Theresa, the day with relatives, Valentine and Charles Herman of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen of

Miss Virginia Grandile of Indiana Spent Sunday at the Rudy Grandile Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maney of Milwaukee Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Selfert and daughter od the 50th wedding anniversary of Gladys of Milwaukee spent the week Mrs. Strobel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muench.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Asenbauer of was a recent caller at the Wm. Michels

NEW PROSPECT

August Krueger of Dundee was a vilage caller Tuesday.

with Mrs. August Stern Saturday ev-Mrs. Geo. Stern of Four Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler attend. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

wast. G. Kresnick and J. Devitt of J. Romaine, Campbellsport, Route 2. Milwaukee called on friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended

aucitorium, St. Kilian, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Schultz of Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota, Mr. spent the past week with her son and

Mrs. Mary Meyer returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday after A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. spending the past ten days with her

> and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

pany with the former's mother, Mrs. William and George Haag of Minne. Mary Schultz of Beechwood and Mrs.

Kohlsville were guests at the John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Diefen-Mrs. Caroline Strobel accompanied Beechwood and Mr and Mrs. Elton bach of Slinger, Mrs. Mary Schultz of Miss Virginia Grandile of Indiana Mrs. Charles Howeli of Hartford and Schultz were visitors at the home Nrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

ELMORE Mrs. Herman Sabish, who has

Ill, is improved, Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer returned from St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

of West Bend and Art. Hatzung of Al. lenton spent Sunday with the Fred Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday with the Bred Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna Hickon of Plymouth spent Sunday of Charles Corbett and Charles Wisconsin started more locker plants last season than any other state.

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Miss Leona Rinzel of Lake Forest is ! visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Rinzel.

Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and Mrs. Clarence lead to getting up nights, burning. Radtke of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mrs. Anna Hammes and son John Just as important to keep kidney spent from Friday until Tuesday with tive as it is bowels. Get a box of both Mrs. Katherine Simon Tuesday with KETS from any druggist. Your 25cht

Mrs. Lary Simon at Stanley. Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Cella Zilch and daughters, Mermel and Fern of Birnamwood spent the week end at the homes of Julius and Henry Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duprel, daughter | Weasler home Tuesday.

Irene and sons, Roger and Aughter | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Irene and sons, Roger and Ronald of Sheboygan callers Tuesday. Monroe, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Al. Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. day at the Mary Furlong tome. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butter Julius Reysen, daughter Dutte. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Al. Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison and family at Waldo.

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Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement a Determination of Inheritance Tas

State of Wisconsin, County Con Washington County. In the matter of the estate of I A. Witzig, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a ten of said Court to be held on Tuesday

the 7th day of November, 1939, at 11 clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House, in the City of West Real in said county, there will be heard in The application of Raymond P. 2 met, executor of the estate of John Kewaskum, in said county, for the amination and allowance of his field count, which account is now on he said court, and for the allowated

sidue of the estate of said decessed such persons as are by law em thereto; and for the determination adjudication of the inheritance to Dated October 13th, 1939. By Order of the Court,

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Pricial evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Klabuhn, Sr. at New Fare. Mrs. Honry Ketter and suight spent Thursday with her sister, Paumhardt at Campbellsport 15 and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuho, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schults spen day with friends near Caspede or of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz wer lers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Klabuhn, Jr. Wednesday evenins

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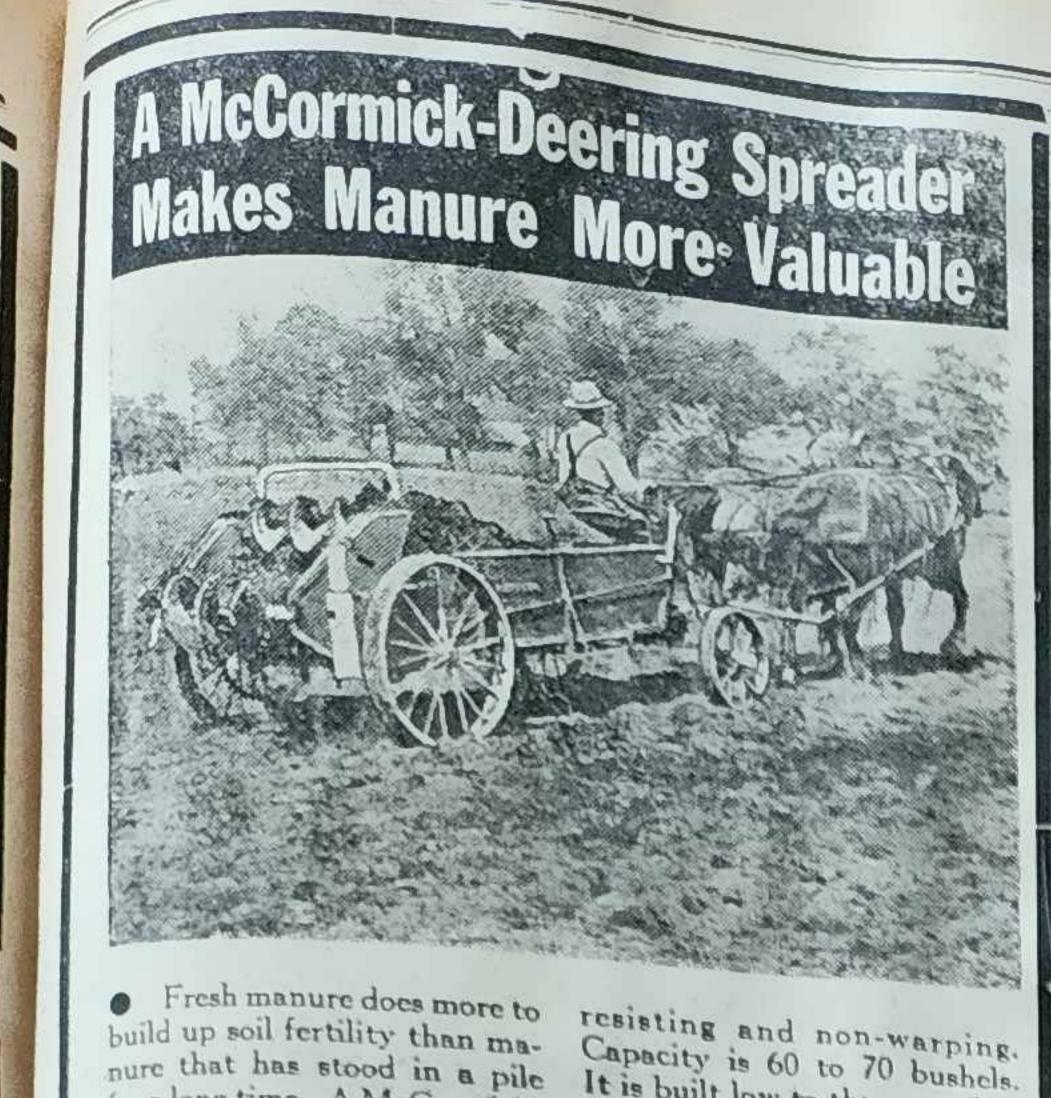
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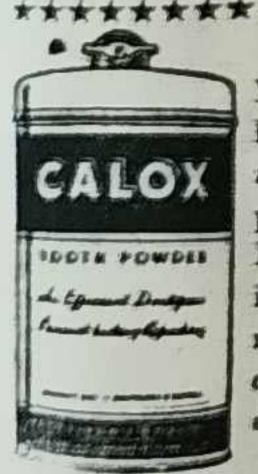
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Friday Oct. 27, 1939

-For eye service-see Endlich's "f -William Lay of Theresa was a Kevaskum caller Friday.

-Miss Lucille Romaine spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were

Milwaukee callers on Tuesday. -Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. Chas. stoeschel spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Miss Dorothy Thom spent Monday and Tuesday with her folks at Tomah, -Louis Bath was a business caller at West Bend and Menomonee Falls on

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family visited relatives in Milwaukee

-Mrs. Plorence Schmidt of West Bond is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A

-The Misses Edna Schmidt and Helen Remmel spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth. -Marylln and Julaine Nigh spent a

Aw days with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Frangen at Plymouth -Lloyd Bartelt and family and Mrs. Ham Lawrens, Sr.

Heidle of Milwankee visited with Mrs. Tillie Bartelt Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schille visited

on at Boltonville Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett of Milwaukee oniled on their daughter,

Macbello, here Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs Albert Butslaff Barton visited Monday with Mrs. A.

n clin Butzlaff and daughter. -Mrs. Louis Sabian and son Alois of Elmore visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Grogory Harter and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House of West Bend visited with John and Slara Si nion Sunday afternoon and evening.

sak of Milwaukee spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus. burg is spending two weeks with Mr. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawand Mrs. Henry Weddig and family. renz at Cecil Saturday evening. They

and daughter Dorothy of Wausau were Kewaskum visitors on Saturday. | children of this village and Mr. and and daughters visited with Mrs. Mc. | tended the silver wedding celebration Laughlin's brother in Cascade Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Tischendorf at South Milwaukee Sun-

Eaughter Sandra spent Sunday at Fond day. in Lac visiting relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. red Bassil and family at West Bend.

and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee they were entertained by Miss Marcel. isited Saturday evening with Mike la Prost.

-Theophil Voeks of Mission House, ranklin, spent Sunday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and family at Wayne,

-Peter Flasch of St. Kilian visited Sunday with his son-in-law and daugh. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle, and

daughter Loraine. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron attended

the auto show at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck and

son of Unity, Wis. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther and Mrs. Anna Raether.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa were Sunday guests Mrs. Malischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and son Ralph

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited with the John Bath and Will Stein families and also attended the auto show at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home Sunday evening after an extended visit with her son-in-law, Paul Tump, and daughter Marjorle at Wauwatesa. -Miss Maggle Mayer spent several ys this week visiting with Mrs. Brandstetter and daughter Lizzie and other relatives and friends in Milwau-

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Miss

Cliery of Richland Center were Sunday this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Prest and family. A. Hongok and family.

Sunday.

end family Sunday afternoon.

Art Helserer and family of New Pane the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit velt resited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Idons. Clarence Meries and children.

thun spent last Wednesday evening in der's mother, Mrs. M. Zeimet, and sons, birthday, Milwaukes where the former two at- They returned home Monday evening. tended an Exide battery meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New and Franklin and Louis Heisler Jr. Prospect, Mrs. Paul Koenigs, daughter Mrs. Zeimet remained to spend

-Jac. Bruessel, Jr. of the town of ewaskum, Clifford Stautz and Waiter Bruessel made a trip to Rio, Wis. Sunday where they spent the day hunting. Each returned with the limit in squir-

-Mrs. John Weddig, son Arthur and daughter Evelyn were Sunday visitors with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and sons in the town of

-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt atten. ded the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Mutual Fire Insurance companies at the Schroeder hotel, Milwankee, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

-Many Kewaskum residents attended the fall festival and card party in the evening held at St. Killan on Sunday, which was sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Miss Trene Backbarrs and Johann Jacobi of Aalsmoor Aust, Holland, a guest at the Schaefer home, visited with friends at Brownsville and also called at Waupun

Milwanken Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodceller, daughter Gladys and son Tommy of Lomira were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helsler and sons Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were

-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ratenstein of

dinner guests and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goebel and family at Eden Sunday, in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs Schwind, accompanied by Mrs. Goebel, -Mrs. John Sweney of Chleago is niotored to Oshkosh.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family and Mrs. Henry Backus motor ed to Cooll, Wis. Saturday where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and daughter Lydla, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham and daughter Mary with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebke and of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felleng and

Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug. -Miss Eddina Schellfeffer of Brownsville is staying with Mise Elsie Bruhn for some time and is assisting Miss bruhn in her food shoppe. Miss Bruhn's 1 rother, Werner, of Milwaukee is also spending the present time with her. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddly and son

of Cedarburg Route, Mr. and Mrs. Hen. ry Ehnert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William Erdmann and family of Cedarburg were Sunday guests of Mr. -Rolland Backus and Neal Wollen- and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

daughter Marcella attended the golden -Miss Marcella Erdmann of Cedar- wedding anniversary celebration given -Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLaughlin also visited other relatives on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Mrs. William Dogs of near Wayne atgiven in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

-The Misses Dorls Sell and Dorothy Smith of this village, Miss Frances Heimsley and Miss Marcella Prost of West Bend spent Sunday at the home -Mrs. Kathryn Stein, son William of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost where

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent Sunday at Port Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Guenther and fahis 86th birthday anniversary with his ly invited. family and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Campdelisport attended the chicken dinner at St. Kilian Sunday and also enjoyed a motor trip to Sheboygan Falls, Koh-

ler and Sheboygan together. -George Bles of West Bend, Mr. Wayne. Gonring of Cedar lake, Ralph Wollensak and Peter Bies of here attended JOEY TANTILLO AT LIGHTHOUSE the Green Bay Packers-Detroit Lions football game at Green Bay Sunday. undefeated Lions by a 26-7 score.

her home here on Sunday morning from this wonderful band. Admission 25 St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where Henry Suess, Proprietor. she had been confined for three and one-half weeks following a major operation on Sept 27. Although still confined to her bed, Mrs. Morgenroth is recuperating quite nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family of live ducks and geese on display. and Joe Harter: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Poultry can be taken at tournament or Franzen of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Ru- called for any time within two weeks. camp, Misses Virginia, Pearl and Lor- All are cordially invited to attend. aine Parrish and T. Hauser of Fond du 1t-p Lac, Gregor and Alban Nigh, Leonard Dornbrook and Bill Wednt of Rosen.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, daugh-Lillie Schlasser visited with the form- ter Burnett and Mrs. William Prost at. er's daughter. Miss Doris Mae Rosen- tended the golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, and every heimer, a student at Beloit college, on celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuesday thereafter during the winter Lawrenz at Ceell on Saturday and Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and day. They were accompanied back by family of Milwaukes and Mrs. William Cerhard Lawrenz, who is spending

-Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Reese, Mrs. -Mrs. Barah Werner, Ralph Werner Math. Kohn and Mrs. Frank Kohn mo. Wednesday from a three weeks' visit of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tored to Green Bay Sunday to visit with relatives and friends in Minneso-Irasa Martin of the town of West Bend with the latter's son-in-law and daugh- ta. risited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murtin ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch, and __Today, Friday, Oct. 27, has been Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and Mr. Reese attended the National Pro. nation, Navy day is observed each year family of Brechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Irssional league football battle between on the birth date of Theodore Roose.

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A poultry tournament will be held at Ed. Bartelt's tavern, Kewaskum, on -The following spent Sunday with Saturday evening, Oct. 28. A choice lot Art. Ramthun

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A prize sheepshead tournament wil be held at Louis Heisler's tavern next

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of West Bend visited with John and Clara Simon here Friday evening.

-Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg returned

daughter. While there Mr. Oesch and set aside as Navy day throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnelder Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. 29, in the afterwoon and evening. A John Lecher, Mr. and Mrs. Myron and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee Frank Stange and daughter Edna at choice lot of live and dressed poultry Never felt better." Mrs. Perschlacher and Mrs. Harvey Ram- spent the week end with Mrs. Schnet. Becohwood, it being Mrs. Stange's will be on display. Poultry can be tak-

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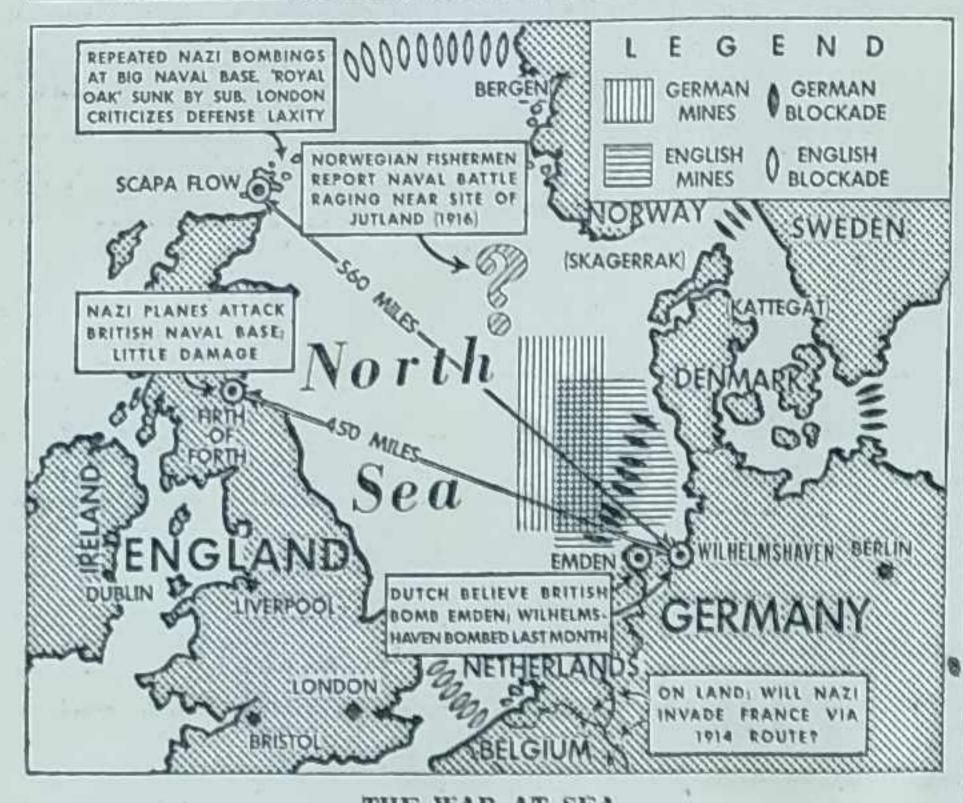
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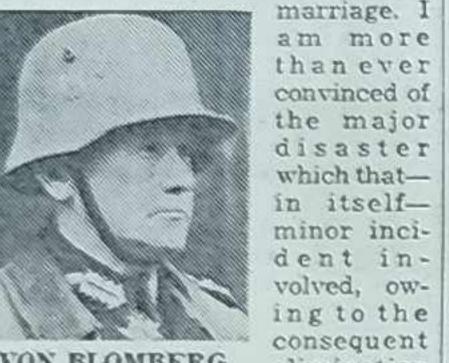
THE WAR AT SEA Will Nazi air might outpoint Britain's battlewagons?

THE WAR: Diplomacy

In early 1938 Germany's conservative Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg married blonde Erika Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter whom other Nazi officers termed "socially impossible." This month Erika Gruhn felt the news spotlight again in a British "white paper" by Sir Nevile Henderson, pre-war ambassador to Germany. Wrote he to For-

"I drew your lordship's attention (in 1938) to the far-reaching and unfortunate results of the Blomberg

eign Secretary Lord Halifax:



VON BLOMBERG

Blomberg . . .' cause of Europe's war?

At Sea

In 1919 the proud but beaten German navy scuttled 72 warships in Scapa Flow (see map) rather than lose them to the allies. In the war of 1939, Germany remembered Scapa Flow. Day after Nazi raiders had bombed the Firth of Forth naval yard at Edinburgh, long-range airships again set out (probably from Wilhelmshaven) and unleashed the full fury of Herr Hitler's air might against Scapa Flow. Five times in four hours they struck, damaging the old Iron Duke and giving Britishers a bad case of jitters. Next day press and parliament railled at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for sloppy defense work. The cries grew stronger when Chamberlain revealed the Royal Oak had also been sunk at Scapa Flow by a daring U-boat,

But Britain was not idle in this battle of airship vs. warship; she was merely less communicative than the Nezis, who boasted of their conquests. Next day Hollanders reported the Emden naval base had been bombed, and possibly Wilhelmshaven. Both Danish and Norwegian fishermen scurried for cover when the foes clashed somewhere west of Skagerrak, But the sum total of war at sea, which far overshadows the western front, is that Nazi air might is humbling the supposedly invincible British navy.

(U. S. ships got tangled in the wo zone. The liner President Harding was buffeted by stormy weather off the Irish coust and had to seek help from home. The freighter Independence Hall picked up 300 torpedo nictims from the City of

Western Front

Whether by choice or convenience, French-British troops began fighting meet the fate of Latvia, Lithuania tine a Jewish haven. Next day ring do not get along, and have not State Democratic committee in addition to being chair. French-British troops began fighting a defensive war whose principal fea- and Estonia, all victims of Russia's the committee recessed for two for much of the time the assistant secretary has been on the job. The National Democratic committee in National Democratic committee in National Democratic committee. and Estonia, all victims of Russia's the committee recessed for two weeks to query member govern
ture was "strategic retreat." On the weeks to query member govern
result has been continual friction, a control of the party looked. opened a vicious offensive which holm to declare their solidarity. drove allied troops back to their President Roosevelt sent his best main line. Paris reported one part wishes, having received the day beof this drive, on the Moselle and fore an answer to his note to Soviet before Esarbrusken, had cost the President Michael Kalinin. Said the Germans 5,000 casualties in two answer: "The sole aim (of Finnishdays. The French were apparently Russian negotiations) is the consolicontent to dig in, letting Germany dation of reciprocal relations bepay the cost of offensive warfare. Iween the Soviet Union and Fin-But they were also waiting for a land," There was still no official anclearer definition of Russia's inten- nouncement of Russian "demands," tions (see THE NEUTRALS). Mean- but everyone knew Russia wanted while reports persisted that the 20 naval and air bases on Finnish Bal-German divisions massed on the tic islands.

2 'Staticless' Stations

Belgian-Netherlands frontier were not there to enjoy the scenery. The burning question: Will 1914's route of invasion be used again?

THE NEUTRALS: Search for Security

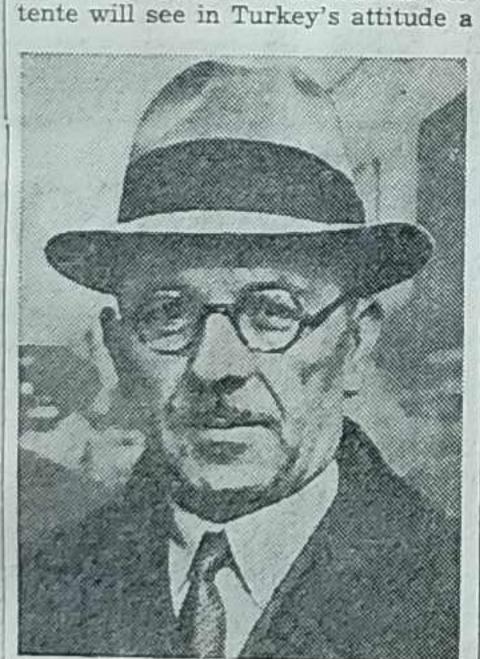
shipped 1732 tons of gold to Berlin en into the arms of Stalin though German engineers were busy | England is a pretext supervising the Soviet's new five-, behooves England and France, with year plan, the happy wedding of Communism and Naziism seemed to the major have cost both principals a lot of disaster friends:

Balkans. Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow broke down and Foreign minor inci- Minister Sukru Saracoglu left for dent in- Istanbul, presumably refusing (1) to volved, ow- close the strategic Dardanelles to ing to the all but Russian warships and thus consequent imperil the allies' chances to aid elimination Rumania; (2) to permit Russo-Gerfrom Herr man domination of a Balkan neutral Hitler's entourage of the more mod- bloc; (3) to recognize the Polish erate of his advisers, such as von partition, and (4) to permit expansion of Bulgaria and Russia at Ru-Recalled by diplomats was the mania's expense. Next day Turkish general army shakeup that followed, friendship with the allies was cein which Baron Konstantin von Neu- mented by mutual assistance pacts rath lost control of German foreign | whereby France, Britain and Turkey policy, and pro-war advisors fas- agreed to protect the eastern Meditened themselves to Hitler. It made | terranean. Meanwhile Turkish a pretty news story: Is a woman the troops rushed to northern frontiers. Commented irked Germany, which

promptly snuggled closer to Rus-

sia: "It can be taken for certain

that other states of the Balkan en-



SUKRU SARACOGLU Italy also watched his work.

renunciation of the preservation of neutrality which is one of the most important aims of the Balkan

But Berlin could not be sure. There was every indication that Italy, which fears a Russian-inspired pan-Slavic movement in the Balk- Jews ans, would start collaborating with Turkey to preserve the Balkan status guo. Moreover the Italians knew their valued Dodecanese islands off Jews to consider the plight of 5,000,-Turkey's coast would be gone the instant Il Duce teamed up with Hitler against the allies.

More than ever, little Turkey held the balance of European power.

west outfit situated stop the New

NEWS QUIZ

Know you news? One hundred i. perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Grades: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor;



1. Above photo shows New York's Al Smith with his son, Why is the son, Al Jr., in the

2. What proposed U. S. trade pact are western senators fight-

000,000 in U. S. gold, has ordered \$5,870,000 worth of railroad equipment here? 4. True or false: Under an unprecedented ruling, President Roosevelt opened U. S. harbors

to all belligerent submarines. 5. What American automobile manufacturer has excluded Russian engineers who have been studying in his plant?

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS: Budding Friendship

Three weeks of neutrality debate had passed before the word "fillibuster" was mentioned on the sen-From Scandinavia down through ate floor. Yet isolationists were of national thought as represented the Balkans to Turkey, diplomats making a fillibuster in everything by an overwhelming majority of the scurried madly after an elusive but name. West Virginia's Rush D. quantity called security. The rea- Holt began vying with North Da- be told in two sentences. A few bate, but there were plenty of senason was Russia, whose grisly head kota's Gerald Nye as No. 1 speechhad been shoved into eastern Eu- maker. Idaho's D. Worth Clark ofrope the moment Adolf Hitler | fered the best oratory: "If Germany opened the door. Although Moscow is destroyed, her people will be driv-(presumably Polish gold), and al- This holier-than-thou attitude of

> their records of persecution within their own borders, to refuse to at least treat for peace. The trail of the British

blood and

A good lobbyist. treachery.' But behind scenes there was compromise on the two most debatable points. Repeal of the arms embargo was certain, but isolationists demanded "cash-on-the-barrelhead" instead of 90-day credits to belligerents. Shippers and seaboard states demanded that proposed restrictions on U.S. shipping be relaxed. One of the latter lobbyists whose word carried weight was former Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, now a west coast shipping executive, whose call at the White House was followed quickly by modification proposals.

McADOO

Key Pittman, administration leader, called his foreign affairs henchmen into council and observers were pretty sure they'd win most isolationists with these concessions: 1. Designating areas where U. S. ships could carry all materials except armament, i. e., lands like Australia and New

2. If a U. S. vessel is destroyed with loss 3. The U. S. would not support a shipper's detailing consignees and scheduled ports-

"Cash-on-the-barrelhead" would be imposed not only against foreign governments. out upon residents of those countries.

From such compromise, Democratic wheelhorses saw hope for 1940. If the President disowns thirdterm ambitions before congress opens next January, and if he avoids any new reform or spending program, observers were pretty certain the once-disheveled Democratic party would hang together until election time.

MISCELLANY:

ugees received an appeal from U.S. 000 Jews in eastern and central Europe, including those made homeless by the Polish partition. Mean-

News Quiz Answers 2. Pact with Argentina. Because U.S. manufactured products would be ex changed for Argentine farm products, al

4. False-definitely! The ruling war an emergency due to natural or "act o God" causes. 6. Henry Ford.

Planned in Eastern U. S. New England it will be on the top proximity of Germany and Russia NEW YORK.—Two "staticless" or of Mount Washington in New Hamp- to the Baltic states and Finland, they "frequency modulation" broadcast shire, at a power of 5,000 watts. have not dominated the trade of this

ing stations to operate on the "reg- Because it has been demonstrated area, the department of commerce ular" or commercial basis, one to that "staticless" or interference-free reports. other to serve New England, have out of the mere experimental stage," tonia does Germany exceed the been made the subject of applica- the Yankee network announcement United Kingdom as a supplier, the tions to the federal communications | said, stations supplying such pro- report says, and the United Kinggrams should be authorized for op- doin purchases more goods from the For the New York area the "stat eration "as regular broadcast stat four little countries than Germany To ess" transmitter will be a 50.000. ons." not classed at experimental and Russia combined.

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Public Sentiment Grows Insistent To Keep Out of European Muddle

Unmistakable Change Is Going on Throughout the Country; People Make Known Their Feelings and Their Thought Is Thoroughly Reflected in Congress.

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

> > Old Party Whip Is Used

To Keep Followers in Line

Which brings us back to the sub-

ject of politics. It will be remem-

to obtain repeal of the arms embar-

go if it were cut loose from the

"cash and carry" section. So the

But all of the changes that have

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have had one reaction in Washing-

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have reported to you before how the

little clique that surrounds the Pres-

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has left them with nothing to do but

the country, from a political stand-

It is especially important to those

who would "draft" Mr. Roosevelt

tion is vital to the politicians.

Farley Has Party Control

Locked Up in His Own Safe

It has been noted, repeatedly, how

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WASHINGTON.-While the Roose- | er that is true or not, it is a fact velt administration continues to sub- that the President has done nothing ordinate everything to the general at all to settle the long-standing row. subject of the European war, there has been an unmistakable change attention ought to be turned moin sentiment going on throughout the mentarily to the defeat of the mocountry and in the capital city. It tion to separate the arms embargo is inescapable to the merest tyro of question from that involved in the an observer. It represents a crystal- "cash and carry" sections of the lization of that foggy thing called bill. Senator Tobey, New Hamppublic sentiment.

The senate has debated the issue | bill be split up, because there was of repeal of the arms embargo to the virtually an unanimous vote in having been given the use of \$3,- fullest, but the debate has fallen prospect for a law that would let short of telling the whole truth. American business sell ordinary sup-There was an entire lack of any plies to both sides of the European truly great speeches. Much addi- struggle, provided the buyers came tional light has been thrown on the here in their own ships, paid cash whole question of a neutrality poli- for their purchases and hauled them cy, yes; but I believe the senate away in their own vessels. like. The amazing fact is, there- two to one. The reason: if the "cash fore, that public sentiment should and carry" section were disposed of, a short time, with a verdict that est in the arms embargo repeal that says: "We will stay out of that Eu- its eventual defeat would be entirely ropean mess; it is not ours, and we possible. will not play their game."

It is always difficult to describe what takes place in the matter public sentiment, powerful as it is in the United States. But it is easy to describe the condition, the status, citizens. In the current case, it can No one made the open charge in deweeks ago, the big shots of govern- | tors who felt that the President exment were saying: "possibly" we | erted pressure to keep his own folcan keep out of war; the present lowers in line. The administration's statement is that "probably" we can leaders were quite well aware that a titanic struggle confronted them keep out of the war. It is a vital

The reason for this is obvious People have made known their feelings. They have made clear that whatever else they may differ about, they are determined and united on the one proposition, namely, that we must not get tangled up with Europe's power politics. Further, existence of this sentiment has been thoroughly reflected in congress and those who would willingly toss our armies into the flame have begun to built on two get scared about their own hides. things - Clark Takes Wallop at

> Assistant Secretary of War I must qualify that statement that all of the big shots have toned down their remarks. Several continue to shout in an inflammatory way. The best known of these is Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. It is unnecessary for me to discuss Johnson's unwise statements. I can quote a real authority, for Senator Bennett Clark, the Missouri Democrat, dealt quite fully with the assistant secretray's utterances-especially that in which Mr. Johnson said that "if the United States were not fully prepared for war, it would be overrun like Poland." Of that remark, Senator Clark had this to say,

in the senate: "In my judgment, no more idiotic, moronic or unpatriotic remark ever has been made by a man in high public office . . .

during the arms embargo debate

"This is the same Louis Johnson who has been flying around the country in an army airplane for the last several years, preaching the inevitability of war and the certainty of our being drawn in and drawing horrific pictures with grisly prophecies of our shores being invaded and our own land being laid waste."

But after Senator Clark had streamlined the assistant secretary of war, he proceeded to fall off into many of the anti-administration the deepest water of demagoguery Democrats aligned with the Presiby attacking President Roosevelt's dent, favoring repeal. Most of the "Morgan-duPont board," which, to be repealed. Some few of the ar- schools by bus. anyone who knows the facts, is a dent Roosevelt supporters are stand-

With respect to the attack on Mr. fact is that the intra-party row, Johnson, I only wish that Senator among the Democrats, has had no Meeting at Washington, the inter- sures so that the long-continued row national executive committee on ref- in the war department could have had an airing.

Johnson Reported Seeking Job of Secretary of War

It is no longer a secret in Washwhile, President Roosevelt was ington that Mr. Johnson has been handed a petition bearing 238,000 trying for months to get the job of said now that "Big Jim" Farley, Baltic, Fearing that Finland might names, urging steps to make Palesring do not get along, and have not State Democratic control of the New York guesses wrong, the chances of get- velt again, the anti-Roosevelt Demo-

sin's new cigaret tax has netted aldivision reported.

Cipra, Bridgeport, who husked 2,005 pounds of corn in 80 minutes, won the first Crawford county husking contest. He will represent the county at the state contest in Cuba City.

Release State Workers - State Treasurer John M. Smith advised the bureau of personnel that he had discharged three employes of the bev-Getting back to the senate debate, erage tax division. All were probationary civil service employes. Smith did not give any reason for the dis-

Flames Raze Gratiot Stores-Fire swept an entire block of the Gratiot, shire Republican, proposed that the Lafayette county, business section destroying four buildings and damaging two others. The loss is estiaging two others. The fire raged for ram the exact size of the fire mated at \$70,000. The fire raged for valance no soon the fire mated at \$70,000. The finishal seven hours before it was brought chintz for the valores me

Goldie Nielsen, 33, Milwaukee, collapsed twice and died within two history will measure as statesman- tion. It was licked by more than hours after being informed her eightautomobile. The son, Gordon, sufhave solidified so definitely in such there would be so much less inter- fored a head injury and was report-

U. W. Thanksgiving Nov. 30-Students at the University of Wisconsin will celebrate but one Thanksgiving next month, President Clarence A. Dykstra said. Because of prearranged schedules, he said Thanksgiving would be celebrated Nov. 30, the day set by Gov. Heil.

bered that President Roosevelt Milk Control Bill Signed - Gov. called for an "adjournment of poli-Heil signed the Freehoff bill modifytics," during the dangerous period. ing and extending for two years the milk price control law which would have expired Dec. 31. The law authorizes the department of agriculture and markets to establish regulated milk control districts on petition of producers and distributors.

received \$4,909 from clients for their services during the 1939 session. Largest amount so far reported was \$1,100 received by Fred W. Cords, Milwaukee, from the Badger State Brewers' association, of which \$200 was expenses.

Pigs Bite Man's Leg-Pigs on the farm of James Patterson near De with dreams who know how they Pere "bit the leg of the man that fed on all sides. will disappear if Democrats instead | them" and sent Patterson's hired of New Dealers are in control-saw | man, William Heuer, to a Green Bay in the possibility of war an assur- hospital on Friday, Oct. 13, where it ance of President Roosevelt's elec- required 25 stitches to close the tion to a third term. They were | wounds. It may have no signifirubbing their hands and licking their | cance, but the Patterson farm is No. chops because they saw them- 13 on the De Pere rural telephone selves certain to continue in their | line.

jobs, exercising great power. The Gov't to Store Grain-Officials of lack of enthusiasm for their plans agricultural conservation associations in Rock, Lafayette and Grant counmope and sulk. Their strategy has ties have purchased 15 circular steel been blown up under their own bins which will be used for corn noses. They do not know what to storage under the ever-normal granary program of the Agricultural Ad-The question that now confronts justment Administration. Other available storage facilities in these point, is whether the European war areas, it was found, are in use. Each and in moving it will not scract will run six months or a year or bin will hold 1,950 bushels of corn. the floors. six years. The answer to the ques-

Heil's financial strategists have been making a close study of anticipated state revenues for next year in the to run for a third term, and I think hope that the chief executive might it is being studied with great care find it unnecessary to call the legisby such men as Postmaster General lature back in special session to pass Farley and Vice President Garner. It is being studied with equal care a tax bill. A possibility that reby Senators Taft of Ohio, and Vanceipts from the revenue laws already denberg of Michigan, each of whom on the statute books might yield has a whole flock of Presidential more money than was expected and bees swarming inside of his Repubalso that business conditions might be much improved was weighed.

High School Pupils Increase-An increase of 2,500 pupils in state high school enrollments for 1939 was noted by the Wisconsin Education association. Preliminary reports indicated that 158,000 children were now attending Wisconsin high schools, selection of members of the war senators whom President Roosevelt school enrollments have increased resources board. To make that easought to "purge" from the Demo20,000 with most of the new enrollgle scream in its shrillest notes, cratic party believe with the Chief ments attributed to pupils from rural Senator Clark described it as a Executive that the embargo ought to areas now transported to district

Service Code Law Renewed-A bill authorizing codes of fair practice for four service trades was signed effect upon the stand taken by the by Gov. Heil. The bill, passed on party members in the embargo conthe final day of the legislative sestroversy. And, thus, there has been sion, replaces the former trade pracconsiderable speculation whether tices law which expired in July. there is to be a healing of the The new law does not apply to wounds. 3 mink there will not be. counties with a population of under The différences seem too deeply 30,000, thus exempting 41 of Wisconsin's 71 counties, or to locations of under 5,200 except in Milwaukee county. The code law effects bar-

result has been continual friction, a control of the party locked up in his will be consisted value of \$75,000, Sale Cattle Value \$75,000 - Two handicapping of department policies own safe. If he chooses to align will be consigned to the fall National and a general fear among army ofhimself with the Garner-Harrison

Holstein Sales to be held at Waukesha and Water ficers. They are afraid they will group, Mr. Roosevelt and his folget tangled up in departmental poll- lowers are through, washed up. If 14 and 15. The sale will be held at Waukesha the God. ting top flight assignments are nil. crats will be tossed about like a ture of the sale will be 14 head of As can readily be seen, such a sitstraw in a whirlwind. It appears to
cattle from the farms of the Canadian Pacific rolls. uation in a policy-making agency of this observer as of this time that the swing of public sentiment definite is a hord which the Canada. This government certainly does the nasswing of public sentiment definites is a herd which has been exhibited tion no good. It is said that Presily against anything in the nature of all over the country. The Novemdent Roosevelt sees Assistant Sec- American participation in the Euro- ber pure bred Holstein sale is known the nation over the nation of th retary Johnson more frequently pean war probably will mean a the nation over. Buyers from all

Output of Meat Largest for Any September in History CHICAGO.—Meat production in total has been exceeded during September in only two other years on Hospital Service Association Inc. Hospitals Asked to Join-Dr. John the United States last month was tember in only two other years on Hospital Service Association, Inc. on slaughtering of live stock by year brought the total output of

on slaughtering of live stock by the department of agriculture.

Packing plants under federal inber, it was said at the yards. Market men estimated that the aggre
Recording during the month slaugh
Recording of live stock by year brought the total output of has 67 more taverns than it is entitled to under the new law limits. Packing plants under federal inspection during the month slaugh-ket men estimated that the aggreing taverns to one for every 500 population, City Clerk Local Level Local Level Leve

Cigaret Tax Half Million-Wiscon-

Bridgeport Man Fast Husker-Joe The contest attracted about 800.

under control.

Accident Shock Kills Mother-Mrs.

Lobbyists Report Pay-Thirty-five legislative lobbyists filed reports with the secretary of state showing they

Revenue May Be Sufficient-Gov.

bers, cosmeticians, shoe repairers and cleaners and dyers.

than he confers with Mr. Woodring, Farley swing to the Garner-Harriover the country come to Watertown
and Waukesha to make and Waukesha to make purchases.

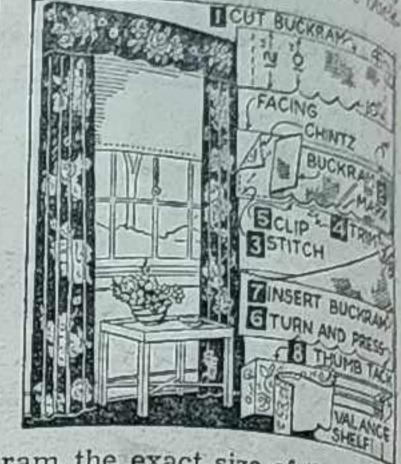
the largest for any September in the history of the industry, it was estimated at the stockyards. The exceeded before during September, the heavier weights of animals this for an entire family were placed.

spection during the month slaugh-tered a combined total of 5,828,097 gate output was almost 1,100,000,000 population, City Clerk Joseph Leber-man revealed.

By RUTH WYETH SPEAKS sin's new cigaret tax mas the first 25 For a long time I have most \$500,000 during the first 25 ing room cust have days the law has been in effect, John ing room curtains was days the law has been in elicot, of the leverage tax buckram, Could we stiffen buckram, Could you give by-step directions for

A four-inch valance shelf ram and thumbtacks are "extras" needed. 1: Cot.

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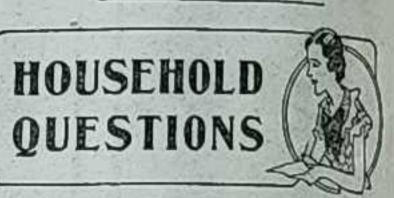


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top; allowing 1/2 inch to extend

above the buckram. 8: Tack this soft edge to the shelf. NOTE: If you have had Mr. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by ster directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making sin covers and curtains. Original da signs for rag rugs; gifts and he zaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi

cago, Ill.



Biscuit Pans .- A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly

Mending Pillow Slips. - Hemstitched pillow slips that are to badly torn to mend neatly car have the hem cut away and a pl cot edge crocheted on.

Browned Potatoes.-Before in ing cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This my only causes the potatoes to brom more quickly but improves flavor.

Save the floors .- Wax the by tom of glass or wooden of placed under furniture. Furniture may then be moved more early

Electric Bulbs.—Clean electra bulbs by covering with a paste made from cold water and carbo nate of soda. Leave on for a time then sponge with soapy water rinse, and dry carefully.



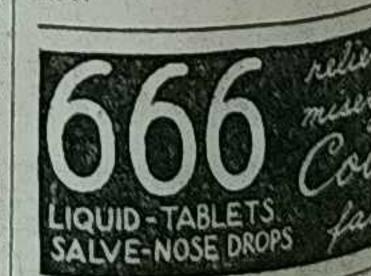
Shameful Victory Victory may be honorable to army but shameful to the cour sels of the nation.-Bolinghroke

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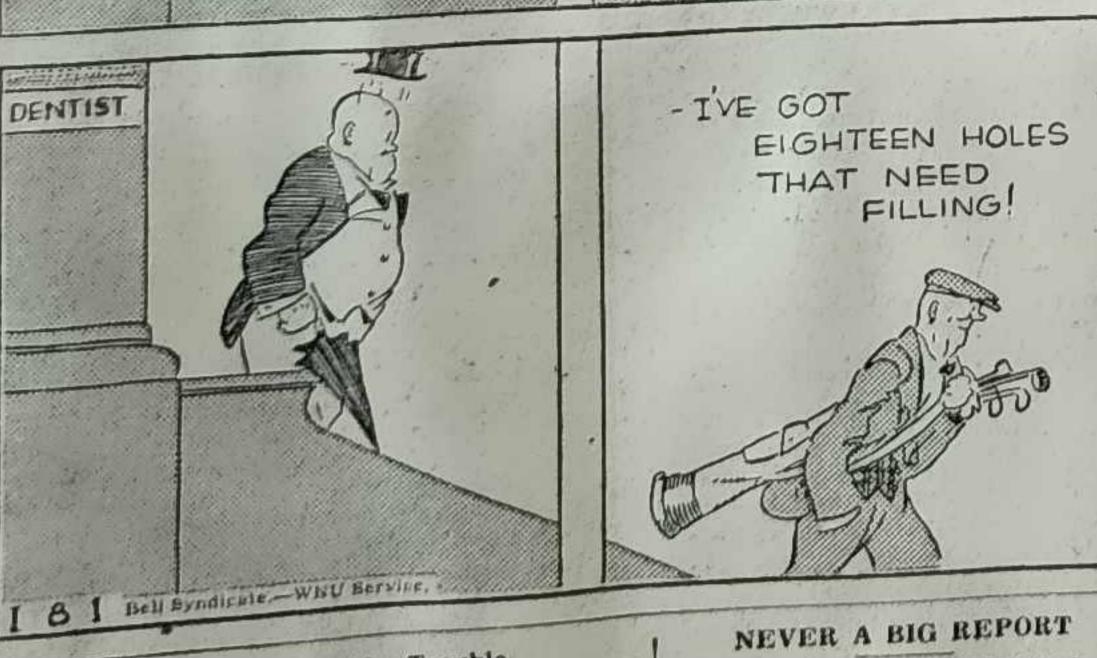




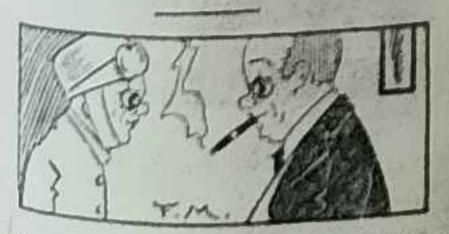
By Millar Watt







A FLYING START



Uncle-John, I hear you've chosen good profession-are your pros-Dects good? Arman-Well, I've made a flying

Flart at least.

Abbert-I ain't looked at it yet.

Aunt Maud-Why, Robert; how is Robert_'Cause Ma said I'd have ane took but ten. to wash my hands when I read it.

Teacher-What is a house made you go and play with your little have

Double Trouble "The trouble with you is the same as with another patient of mine," said the doctor. "He worried and got nervous dyspepsia. He was worrying himself to death about his tailor's bill. Now he is cured."

"But how did you cure him?" asked the patient. "Told him to stop worrying, and be's done so," replied the doctor. "I know," was the doleful answer. "I know he has. But I'm his tailor,"

the book I sent you for your lotte old ane, Sandy. Angus—he takes, twenty meenutes git de reputation of bein' wise by is Angus—ne takes, twenty inclines git de reputation of bein' w.
to put me to sleep, whaur the ither sayin' nothin' an' lookin' wise.

Hostess-Now, Sonny, why don't mother?"

"Is young Mrs. Whoofley a good "Good? Why she's marvelous! I have seldom seen anyone more friends?

Sonny-I have only oner little careful when hiring a nurse for her children." friend, and I hate him.

"He says he's a big gun in the city

"Don't believe it-the reports

from his department are too small."

Two Methods

Uncle Eli-A man kin git de rep-

-DOLLAR MAKERS-

Ads Invariably 'Contact' Part Of Community

By GEORGE T. EAGER THE owner of a fine florist I shop in a midwestern city was recently discussing advertising with a business friend. The friend owns a thriving food store that does an annual volume of \$300,000. A complete stock of choice foods, excellent service and judicious use of newspaper advertising had built

the business. "Don't talk to me about advertising," said the florist. "There is so much of it everywhere that it just can't pay. Look at this newspaper here, So chockful of ads that mine would never be seen or noticed."

ADVERTISING IS SIMILAR this city who as commander of the construction would be making corps, and, in 1919, he turned in a more money if searching technical study of what works," said the owner of the food store. "Advertising is just like the traffic in this city. Traffic looks

tangled up and confused, there's too much of it and you might think that any single automobile or truck would be lost in the shuffle. But just remember that this gray car that is passing us and that red delivery wagon that just turned the corner, are very important to a certain number of people in this city."

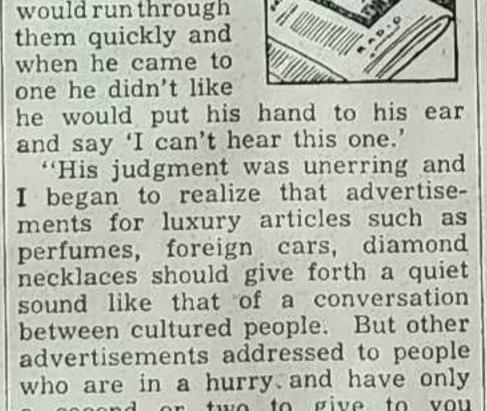
"It's the same way with advertisements. There seem to be so many of them that they are confusing. But each advertisement is important to somebody. Today's pastore featuring a special purchase of oranges and grapefruit, a lot of new cheeses and a special offer on ginger ale. To a lot of people that advertisement is lost in the traffic. But experience has taught me that this same advertisement will seek out for me enough people to whom the merchandise is highly important to make it pay."

GOOD AD HAS 'VOICE'

ONE of the successful younger men in the advertising business was recently telling of the valuable lessons he had received during his period of training.

"I received my most valu- kind of war, and perhaps the French able lesson when I first think they are wasting his talents learned that an advertise- as a soldier. ment is not something pretty to be looked at but should appear to actually give out sounds. I first got this idea while working for one of the

greatest advertising men the country has ever known. When a series of advertisements was submitted for his approval he would run through them quickly and when he came to one he didn't like



to stop the reader." One of the most interesting and In Labor Tieup tions board, profitable studies in advertising is to study the sound producing power ing swift progress and that, just as of different arrangements of pic- a matter of war preparedness, the tures and type on the page of a outlook for labor-employer peace is

ance, illustrations and headlines,

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

'Policeman of Paris' Called Back to Duty

PARIS. - The magnificently bearded and mustached "policeman of Paris," Rene le Clerc, was brought out of retirement recently by the exigencies of war. The picturesque character, who used to direct traffic near the Porte Saint Denis, returned to active duty at the request of his former superiors. He had retired a few months ago to devote his time to painting.

"The most photographed policeman in the world," as he was known, took up a post in front of the town hall of the fifteenth Arrondissement in the Rue Blomet near Porte Versailles, where traffic is lighter than at his old boulevard location,

Polish Greeting

When you enter the cottage of a Polish peasant you will encounter might draw unemployment benefits good manners that may astonish on their release was urged by Com- money, Jackie. Remember the sayyou. Your host will be sure to greet mander E. R. Foster, governor of ing: "A fool and his money are you with a hearty "May Jesus Parkhurst prison, in a London ad-Christ be praised!" the thousand dress. year old greeting of the Poles, to which you must reply, "Forever and forever!"

'Father of History' "the father of history."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the mari- to find my wife! Been missing since time commission, says the proposed eight this evening. Oh, find her for safety belt around our shores is a me!" "nice idea," Our 'Sub' Zone Is 'Nice Idea,' ing more. He Says Adm. Land

will happen when "somebody sticks his nose inside the zone." Admiral Land's opinion is that of a technician and expert on obtrusive noses, particularly those of pounds, four dark blotches on his-The two men happened to be walk- submarines, and, to be more ex- body shading from grey to white, ing through the busiest section of plicit, German submarines. He got the city. "You the Navy cross for his work in de- brindled all but the toes. A small are one of a num- signing and building submarines in nick in his left ear." ber of men in the World war, in which he served

> you understood German submarines had done and The spirited little admiral, a cousin of Charles Lindbergh, has most important business on hand just now, with something like \$400,000,000 staked out for building a merchant marine. This business of new ships, and how good a risk they may be on

sub-infested seas, is decidedly in

his department. He is a native of Canon City, Colo., born in 1879. After his graduation from Annapolis, he did postgraduate work in naval architecture. Football has engrossed him almost as much as the navy. He was the garrison finish star of that famous "crap game" match between the Army and Navy in 1900, a gridiron hero, pers carry an advertisement of my and thereafter a successful conciliator in the long-drawn-out army and navy athletics row.

His suavity and persuasiveness are always effective, as when he invited some C. I. O pickets of the maritime commission into his office and talked them into good humor. He succeeded Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the commission in February, 1938. He's in a critical goal-keeper's spot just now, and everybody is satisfied. ___

INTORD comes from Paris of the Lucien Le Long Back to 'Grace, swirl and freedom" has been Swirl, Freedom' his rallying cry as a designer. This isn't that

However, soldiering is one of the best things that M. Le Long does. In the last war, a shell blew him out of a trench into the dressmaking business. Severely wounded, his hearing impaired, he borrowed \$2,500, employed 50 midinettes and seamstresses, married the cousin of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and ran his business up to a daily gross intake of 1,000,000 francs, employing more than 1,000 women. He took with him into the business a Croix de Guerre and two citations. He had been a liaison officer with

Allenby in Palestine. Brisk and businesslike, although "His judgment was unerring and still boyish-looking, he says the hap-I began to realize that advertise- piest day of his life was when he ments for luxury articles such as freed women from tubular gowns. perfumes, foreign cars, diamond He has visited this country frequentnecklaces should give forth a quiet ly and is widely known and popular sound like that of a conversation here. His is one of the most interbetween cultured people. But other esting of all "between war" careers.

who are in a hurry and have only THIS department gets word from a second or two to give to you a Washington ringsider that Dr. have got to have more of the 'Hey William M. Leiserson, summoned by you!' appeal. By their very appear- the President several months ago to unscramble they have got to make enough noise Dr. Leiserson the National Loosening Knots Labor Rela-

has been mak-

much better. Previously a member of the national mediation board, he was appointed to the labor board to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith, center of bitter controversy. He is said to have greatly clarified and expedited procedure under the Wag-

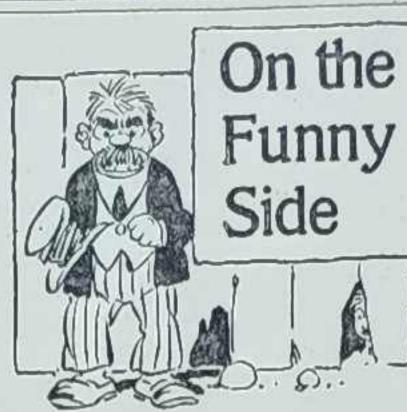
ner act. He is one of millions of Amerlean citizens who in late years have seen their native countries taken prisoner. Born in Estonia, he was brought to this country when he was a small child, At the University of Wisconsin, he was schooled in economies. He obtained his doctorate at Columbia in 1911 and made his career in Wisconsin in various state industrial, employment, labor and workmen's compensation posts. He personalizes and particularizes

each case and sees no hope in "legalistic" solutions of labor prob-(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Prisoners Unemployment Benefit Insurance for prisoners that they

Turbine Steam Temperature

In a modern turbine steam enters at a temperature hot enough to burn wood and three one-hundredths of boys, and said reprovingly: "John Herodotus, who flourished in the a second later it leaves at a tem- McTavish, your mouth is open." Fifth century B. C., is known as perature too cool for a comfortable "I ken," said John. "I opened it



CLUES

A man dashed into the police station at midnight. "My wife," he gasped. "I want

"Particulars?" asked the serbut seems to geant. "Height?" "I-I don't know."

"Do you know how she was wonders what dressed?" "No, but she took the dog with

"What kind of dog?" "Brindle bull terrier, weight 53

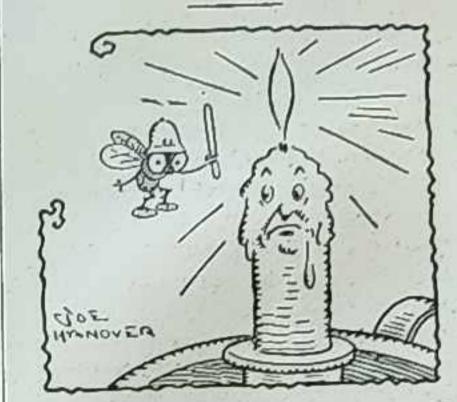
three white legs, and right front leg "That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"

Good Reason

Two women were taking a stroll how advertising what they might do in the next war. near-Hollywood when a man with a red flag rushed out and waved them away. "Don't go there," he shouted; "you'll spoil it-a movie is be-

"Well," retorted one of the women, icily, "if it's the one I saw last night it deserves to be shot."

AS USUAL



Fly Cop-Hey, Mr. Candle, there you are, all lit up again!

Big Stuff Visiting his home town after many years absence, a gentleman met Sam, the village fool. "Hello, Sam," he said. "Glad to

see you. What are you doing now? Still pumping the church organ?" "Yessir, I'm still pumping the or-VV demobilization of Lucien Le gan. An' say, Charlie, I'm gettin' Long, the famous dressmaker. The to be a pretty fine pumper. The government puts him back on the other day they had a big organist job designing over from New Haven and gowns. "Grace pumped a piece he couldn't play."

> Sermon Needed "Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of mah sermon dis ebenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregashun has done read the sixty-ninth chapter of Mat-

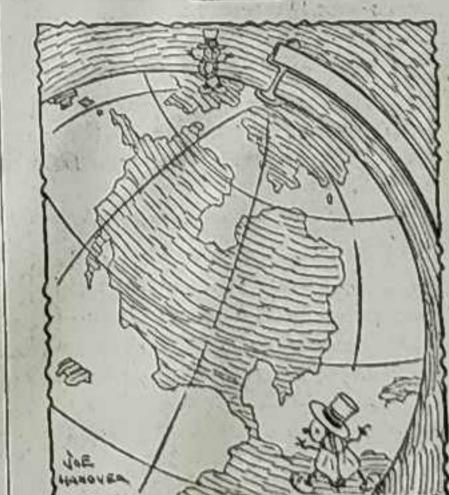
Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately. "Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is jess de folks Ah wanna preach to. Dere ain't no sixtyninth chapter ob Matthuw."

Even-Steven "John, I found this letter in your coat pocket. I asked you to post it a month ago."

"Yes, I remember. I took that coat off for you to stitch a button on, and it isn't on yet."

Real Appetite Srb-Did you work up a good appetite while you were on the farm? Ajo-Did I? I ate green corn until a growth of cornsilk came out and covered my bald spot.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE



Fly-My, it's hot down here in South America. Bug-Why don't you come up here

at the North pole where it's nice and cool?

Strange Affinity Rastas-Sambo, does yo' all know why dere am such an affinity 'tween a colored man an' a chicken? Sambo-Must be 'cause one am descended from Ham an' de odder

from eggs.

Down Payment-25 Cents Johnny-Mother, how much am I worth to you?

Mother-Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, dear. Johnny-Well, could you advance me a quarter?

Thank You, Uncle Uncle Roll (giving nephew a quarter)-Now, be careful with that

Jackie-Yes, I know. But just the same, I want to thank you.

On Purpose The teacher was taking a class of

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and omit the pockets. Pleats Are Smart. If you spend most of your hours in an office or at college, then a



sity. It's blithe, tailored, becoming and youthful, with box-pleated skirt and button-front bodice, finished with a crisp little collar to keep it always fresh and new-looking. Make it up in plaid wool or in bright-colored jersey-or in both. It's too good a design to make up only once!

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Kewaskum HI-Lites

HAVE YOU HEARD 1. That the Kewaskum High school

Campbellsport Friday, the 27th? Wayne Center quite often lately? champions of the league.

(Could it be because of Marian?) freshman go out buggy riding on Sun- work and to the team, which during day afternoons?

to cut in on Wayland Tessar? (Hang) on to Helen, Wayland.) 5. That the freshman boys aren't a

bit bashful? Lirthday Monday, and got 4 apples 7. That Harold Manthel sat still for

one whole period Tuesday? Friday night (and he really liked it?) tratistics as proof of his statements. mad dash in the tag dance Friday college, Mr. Kelley was keenly aware 1937 law. This latter section prohibits

night? largement of Ralph Krautkramer? vice field, (We don't get it-do you?)

11. That the freshmen are still extiemely nosy?

like to dance with Gerald S? 13. That Art. Buss needs a comb for a present?

14. That Curtis Romaine is anxious to go to Madison? (Blonds Yaschnate name was omitted from the honor rol 15. That Harold Bunkelman refuses

to play the love scene in the operatta? (It couldn't be that he's shy?) 16. That Ruth Keenig gets stage

finge? tremely popular last Friday night?

make-up? (Woo-woo!)

coyly at a certain blond freshman boy? custo. 20. That Arleigh Ehnert is always dressed just so?

Gown?" ing on to a Wisconsin badge for sexti- vigorous and hearty touch football warring nations, and further amend-

miental reasons? tinuously last Friday night and is ho- professional about it and come in from

26. That Werner Hoerig throws things | instead of home work.

"Over the fence?" enjoyed a special session with Mr

Kelly last week? 28. That Marlin Dreher is trying to date a certain senior gir!?

IN THE CLASSES

Home Economics students inform us that breakfast-getting is a cinch after taking the unit on "What to Have for Breakfast," As one junior was heard to remark, "You can feed a family of five on next to nothing." We wonder if she will say the same when it comes

to the dinner unit. Nevertheless, the hostesses and Miss Yerke are to be complimented upon the nice appear. stick? ence of the table and the skill with

which the breakfasts were served.

Last week's trip to the creamery tion? about ended in a visit to the doctor for several boys, who decided to see how much chocolate milk they could holdthey found out. Buddy Naumann, Jerry Strupp and Erhardt Schultz were heard | ble? emitting groans of pain after consuming a quart and a half apiece. Nevertheless, the whole class enjoyed the gle? trip and were amazed at the laboratory where the amount of butter fat in milk is determined. Even the making of cot-

tage cheese was interesting. Did you know that Miss Browne has several seventh grade girls taking typ- | contest? ing at the 8:30 period in the morning? They really seem interested and prac-

tice quite diligently, Miss Browne tells stairs? With outside activities so much a part or school life, the seniors in Social Problems have been studying the valus of recreation in the curriculum of fellows we know of in school, and be-

leisure hours-we hope. In English, grammar and compost, and white shoes to school. tion are the main topics of the day, The freshmen and sophomores are wor- get him, for you just naturally want t are attempting to write their own study hall, short stories. If any are outstanding, Miss Lorenz tells us that they are to derably shortened by all who know him be sent to KFIZ to be read over the jadio. Something tells us that the jun- (Cisco) Backhaus. fors had better set busy.

speaking of being busy, you should the beginning Shorthand class work. They have just started to write in that mysterious language and that after all it is really a great of fun and not built as hard as they have been led to believe.

KEWASKUM WINS FOOTBALL TROPHY

By defeating Oakfield Tuesday afours High school touch football ctands now as champions of the Tri. should learn, especially in one or two County league.

Touchdowns were made by Delbert the favorite step for the evening, but a of time for the operate has not been Spencer, Wis., visited Miss Eva Allen Process cases. Waltzing seemed to b Petermann and Paul Kral, with excel. few of the more brave ventured into ret, but it is believed to be about the Monday. n ent of Agriculture are warning pro- lent playing on the part of Petermann. "he fox trot. ducers and consumers that even with Altogether the game was very rough war in Europe no expansion in pro- for most of the boys were taller than duction of principal farm crops in the cur team. One injury was sustained by United States will be required in 1840. Ralph Krautkramer, that of a broken jury of the season and we are hoping building. So far the definite schedule ing

| that it will be the last.

The last game of the season was pupils were invited to a fall party at played with North Fond du Lac on Thursday, If won by Kewaskum it 2. That Harold Prost is seen around means that we are the undefeated

We think that every credit should 3. That three sophomores and one go to Coach Gibson for his excellent one season, has managed to bring such 4. That "Buddy" Naumann is trying bonor to Kewaskum High school.

NEGRO LEADER SPEAKS

On Friday, October 20th, the high school was privileged to hear Mr. Wil-6. That Miss Dachenbach had a liam Kelley, director of the Milwankee Negro Urban Loague,

Kelley spoke from a wide range of per-9. Why Patti Brauchle made such a Due to his higher education at Fiske 10. That Ruth Wesenberg had an en- long before he got into the social ser-

school pupils and faculty felt it a ran treat to be able to hear the opposit 12. That most of the lower class girls side of the race question from such well informed man.

HONOR ROLL

published in last week's edition

PEEKING IN THE GRADES

hight even when she's not on the the first signs that the grade rooms are getting ready for participation in the 17. That Lucille Schools was ex- high school Armistice Day program. By majority acclaim, the favorite song spite all efforts made to reincorporate 18. That Bernice Meyer is wearing seems to be "Hinky-Dinky Parlee Voo." However, they render "When Johnny 19. That Beulah Hirsig smiles very Comes Marching Home" with equal stutute the so-called Bloom Bill. It is a

The intermediate room is starting a bargo and to re-enact the 1937 cash and Kewaskum Community project, during carry provision as to noncontraband, 21. That the student council sold H. which time they study the industries and there appears to be almost a un-S. emblems last week? (You should see and projects of Kewaskum community animous opinion now that this should life. They have found that there were be done. 22 That Harold Krueger's theme many things about the community they cong is "My Sweet Little Alice's Blue were not aware of.

24. That Evelyn Weddig danced con. the grammar room, They seem quite before final vote is taken. It seems as reports seeing football fields on papers, the house.

27. That the Social Problems class past events and those coming. Char. and she was seven years old. A dramatization of the Hallowe'en story "The Three Pumpkins" is being worked on now, while at the same time first and second graders are learning Hallowe'en songs.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

1. Kathleen Schaefer without gum 2. Viola Beyer in high heels?

3. Alois Volm without his grin?

5. Fred Buss wearing a tie?

8. Ruth Haack not asking a ques-9. Miss Browne not saying "please?"

combed? 11. Ed. Mesarich staying out of trou-

12. Bobby Brauchle sitting still? 18. Mary Kleineschay unable to gig 14. Violet Eberle or Alice Koepse

getting below 90? 15. Miss Bratz without a cold?

16. Shirley Manthei unable to talk? 17, John Schaeffer in an oratorical

1& Donald Seil not liking to dance? 19. "Cisco" Backus walking down the 20. Miss Yerke not testing food?

WHO'S WHO

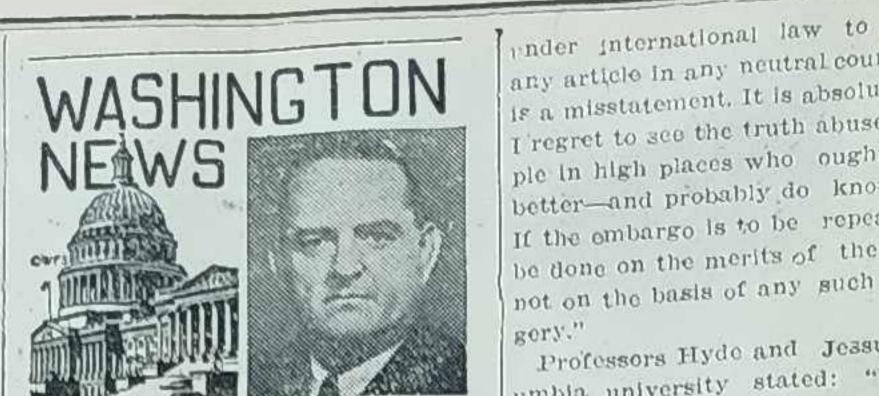
This boy is one of the best natured the school Even now some of them ing a freshman, he takes a lot of razz. may be improving the use of their ing. He has a poculiar little bouncing walk, and up until lately wore black

Once you see him grin, you can't forking on nouns and verbs, while the laugh with him! He's really a good stujuniors, after studying composition, dent, too, and works very diligently in

His long first name has been consi-Last week's Who's Who-Myron

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY As a way of setting freshmen and sophomores acquainted, as well as giv ing the freshmen a chance to learn some fundamental rules of the art of dancing, a party was held last Friday night for the two classes. Dancing was to the music of the amplified recording machine and refreshments of choo. clate milk and cookies were served. Several boys ventured out on floor for the first time, for the sophomore girls were determined that they

MUSIC NOTES Operetta practice is well on its way



FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

FEOPLE OF SIXTH DISTRICT WANT EMBARGO MAINTAINED

My recent visit to the district, during which time I discussed the question of neutrality with a large number of people, has convinced me that an overwhelming majority of the people Born and raised in the South, Mr. of the sixth district want the embargo on arms, munitions and implements of 8. That Lyle Belger learned to dance sonal experience as well as quoting war maintained and insist upon the law being strengthened by re-enacting the cash and carry provisions of the of the tremendous work to be done the shipment of any material to war. ring nations except upon condition that the purchaser pay cash for the same It goes without waying, that the high and prohibits the use of American ships or American seamen in transporting the same across the water. Much n, sapprehension apparently existed in the minds of many people, deliberately brought about by partisan propaganda which lead many people to believe that Due to an error, Mary Kleineschay's you couldn't have both an embarge on arms, munitions and implements of war and a cash and carry provision as to ron-contraband.

I desire to restate that the 1937 law passed by the congress and signed by Sounds of war songs from 1918 are the President, contained both the arms embargo and the cash and carry provision as to noncontraband. The latter section expired on May 1, 1939, and deit in the law, the administration opposed the same and offered as a subsimple matter to retain the arms em-

The debates in the senate on the socalled Pittman Bill have resulted in Almost any noon, if you look out of the administration withdrawing the 25. That Delbert Petermann is hang- the windows to the east you can see a provision permitting 90-day credit to game going on between two teams of ments appear very likely to be adopted sured that the pressure of the adminisring she can do so again next Friday? their noon-time activity all ready for tration will be sufficient to insure pasan afternoon of work. Even down in sage of the bill in the senate and the fight announcer? (He's always chant- the intermediate room, Miss Bratz often real fight, I am sure, will take place in

It is interesting to note that many Birthdays are reported as being both advocates of repeal of the arms embargo claim that the present law is in vilotte Seifert had a birthday last week olation of international law. The argun ent has been enlarged upon because of implications to that effect contained in the President's speech made on September 21 to the congress. In my opin. ion, the argument is fallacious and without validity. Diligent search reveals no international authorities who sustain such a viewpoint. On the other land, many such authorities hold defiritely and positively that an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of 4. Mr. Gibson minus football play war is not contrary to international law. There is ample precedent for the same. During the World war, Spain, 6. LaVerne Terlinden without lip. Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland and Brazil prohibited the expor-7. Mr. Furlong buttoning his coat? tation of arms and munitions, and have before me the testimony of Sec-1 etary Hull, Senator Key Pittman, Dr. John Bassett Moore, Dr. Elwin M. Bor-10. Anton Bach with his hair chard, professor of law at Yale university, Dr. Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton university, Father Edmund A. Walsh, vicepresident of Georgetown university, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Georgetown Foreign Service school, Dr. Henbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic university, Professors Charles Hyde and Philip Jessup find him leading the administration ice box or refrigerator. worth, solicitor or legal adviser of the state department, and many others, all in 1937? It certainly appears to be a of whom stated without question that case of whose ox is gored. The arms ai right to place an embargo upon the export of arms, munitions and imple ments of war under the time-honored rights of neutrality and international

1º that the above argument rests on a tween Russia and Japan rather than mistaken assumption, namely, that between Germany and England and neutrals are under a positive obligation France. to trade with belligerents. The international law to which the President herence to the position that our neuconstantly appeals, knows no such rule. trality laws were enacted after years It does require that a neutral shall not of consideration in times of peace, prohibit trade with one belligerent without pressure and without hysteria, which it permits with the other, It al- taving in mind solely benefits and proso subjects neutral trade to the hazards tection that would accrue to this couno which the rules concerning contra- try and not what the effect would be band and blockade shall give rise. But upon any other nation in the world. My ready to sell to belligerents than it requires a neutral to produce for them. The President's argument subjects neu- World war and not become involved tral interests to an utterly unheard of again in another European conflict. and in the instance it quite gratuitously presents the naval powers with a grie. vance made up out of whole cloth."

Father Walsh of Georgetown university, internationally known authority at Fond du Lac. on international law, stated: "I protest, as one who has given some attention to international law, against the falsity of the statement in the committee report that any belligerent has the right days

same time as last year.

The band is progressing very well, Shirley visited relatives in Fond du and Mr. Furlong assures us that in the Inc over the week end. near future several additions to the Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslam and

under international law to purchase any article in any neutral country. That is a misstatement. It is absolutely false. I regret to see the truth abused by people in high places who ought to know be done on the merits of the case, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbic Backus, not on the basis of any such skulldug- died last Monday, interment was in the

Professors Hyde and Jessup of Columbia university stated: "We must the case and never has been. It is fantastic to call the present arms embargo a violation of international law and it is misleading to intimate that it represents a departure from that law."

that the weight of eminent authority on international law holds that the present arms embargo provision is not a violation of or contrary to international law. Leading and eminent thinkers on the subject concur in holding that it is a domestic undertaking the United States, designed to avoid involvements which may lead to war, entirely outside of or supplemental to statute books no one raised the objec. Marx. tion that such a statute would violate international law. On the contrary, it was then held by the President, Secretary Hull, the state department's legal advisers, the chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the house and the senate and many others that the enactment of the arms embargo and its retention were not objectionable from the viewpoint of international law from any other viewpoint. I am calling this to the attention of my constituents tention of the arms embargo and the addition of the cash and carry provisions as to noncontraband. It seems passing strange, for in.

stance, that Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, should on April 7, 1937, state: "Our government, in my opinion, undoubtedly has the legal right to place | Monday. an embargo upon the export of any commodity. No one has seriously opposed the placing of an embargo upon the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerents"- waskum spent Sunday with Oscar and now to find the senator, two years | Backhaus and family. later, after the outbreak of war in Europe, taking an opposite view. In the family of East Eden spent Sunday at same address, delivered before the New York Academy of Political Science, Seinternational law as justification our citizens in traveling upon belligerent vessels. We relied upon interna- they will make their future home. tional law as a justification for supplying the Entente powers with arms. ammunition, implements of war, and all other materials and supplies essential to the successful conduct of the upon international law as a justification for the approval by our governlied upon international law for every ty for any acts of violence. Therefore, Florence, Adeline and Joyce, and and assertion of our alleged neutral rights. fail not at your perils. This reliance brought us no benefits or protection and was our undoing." Isn't fight in the senate against the very things which he so vigorously approved embargo was a magnificent law when applied to Italy and Ethlopia and the Spanish Civil war but immediately becomes unsound when England is in. volved. I am' wondering if the demand for repeal would have come with such As stated by Dr. Corwin: "The fact force and violence if the war were be.

conscience will permit me to take no other course. We are determined to

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Miss Hattie Buslan spent Saturday

Miss Carrie Buslaft of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at her home here. Sr. Patricia and Miss Ruth Gulford of Fond du Lac were callers here Tues-

Mrs. C. F. Narges and daughter

with the sounds of "do-re-mi" and o. tand will be made. Such a thing would sons spent the week end at the home Ralph Krautkramer, that of a broken with the sounds of "do-re-mi" and or collar bone. This is the first major in- building the first period of the form near fond du Lac.

(Saturday, Oct. 24, 1914) Arnold Edwin, the two-weeks old

Albert Opgenorth this week purchased a Ford touring car from Get tional law has ever imposed any duty Kippenhan. Mr. Opgenorth is now on a neutral to permit the exportation practicing to run the car. Albert beand that accordingly the retention of cut the telephone and light men to recepts of international law. That is not ting along very nicely and no doubt

Mrs. Wm. Kleinke died suddenly Saturday night. Mrs Kleinke, who had reached the age of 69 years, leaves to It is apparent from a close study mourn, her husband and five children.

The L. Rosenheimer firm will hold a big 40th anniversary sacrifice sale at their store three days next week. This Darro in "The Phantom Empire sale promises to he the biggest one evor conducted by the firm.

The high school girls organized basketball association and elected the international law. The facts indicate following officers: Manager, Lydia that there are numerous precedents for Cuth; secretary and treasurer, Irene such undertakings and sought other Opgenorth. The boys of the school or-American republics to do like-wise in ganized a baskethall club and the fol-1935, 1936 and 1937. It is indeed queer lowing officers were chosen: Manager, that in all of the arguments made at Herbert Kocher; captain, Harry Schaethe time the law was placed on the fer; secretary and treasurer, Leo

> Gov. Francis McGovern, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will deliver an address in Groeschel's hall here next Tuesday.

N. W. Rosenheimer purchased a five passenger Overland touring car from J. W. Schaefer & Sons. The car is to be delivered next spring. On Saturday Mr. Rosenheimer sold his "famous" Packard to L. P. Rosenheimer, consid. because continued study of the subject eration private. When you see Lehman only emphasizes the necessity of re- coming up the street with this Packard it reminds the citizens of the present European war, believing the siege guns are bombarding the village.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Ed. Rauch and Leander Beisbier motored to the county seat on business

of hybrid Chester White two-monthsold pigs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus and and Oscar Jung families on Sunday.

the Samuel S. Gudex home. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid, visited on Satur. Anton Hilbert and family of Ashford | cay with her sister, Valaria, at Edia nator Pittman said: "We relied upon took permanent possession of the German Lutheran parsonage and adjoin. Kewaskum, visited his parents, Mr. ing grounds at Elmore Monday, where HALLOWE'EN

Soon the annual anniversary of congenial co-mingling at innocent festi- Wayne on Friday. vals where culture and refinement a. Lounds will be in evidence with the sowar by the Entente powers. We relied | cial order of society participating creditably for the occasion.

To the detriment however of an abment of the sale of bonds of the Entente stract faction of beings who in the ab- n ily and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheil powers in our country to enable them sence of civility have participated dis- of Fond du Lac were guests on Sursuccessfully to conduct the war. We creditably, conducting a siege of rank Gay of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid. relied upon international law in oppos- vandalism throughout the country and ing the sinking of merchantmen by committing malicious depredations, it Stella and son Edwin and Harold Fasubmerged submarines without notice. therefore behooves the aggrieved citi-We relied upon international law for our zens to keep the offenders under strict ders at Little Kohler on Sunday. declaration of armed neutrality. We re- survellance, subject to possible severi-

A bottle of milk, taken from a cool it strange, therefore, in view of such place and left standing in a warm room, positive statements by the eminent will quickly rise in temperature. But club will be held at the home of Mrs. chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela- the temperature will not fall as rapidly John Jung on the afternoon of Webtions committee, that we should now when returned to the coldness of an

Wednesday, November at 7 and 9

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SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Charles Koepke made a business trip to West Bend on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Guntly visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Eichstedt at Pa tavia on Sunday.

Mrs. Guggisberg and daughter Manof Kewaskum called on Miss Esthe. Jung Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and fami. ly visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lada

of Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs Ewald Rauch and son Vernon visited with the Elmer Strue. Oscar Backhaus purchased a fine lot bing family Sunday.

Miss Valeria Scheid and Bill Schar man were visitors at the home of the Charles D. Oeder and sister of Ke- former's parents on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jung and Paul and Edward Jung visited the Philip

Miss Beverly Scheid, daughter of Mr.

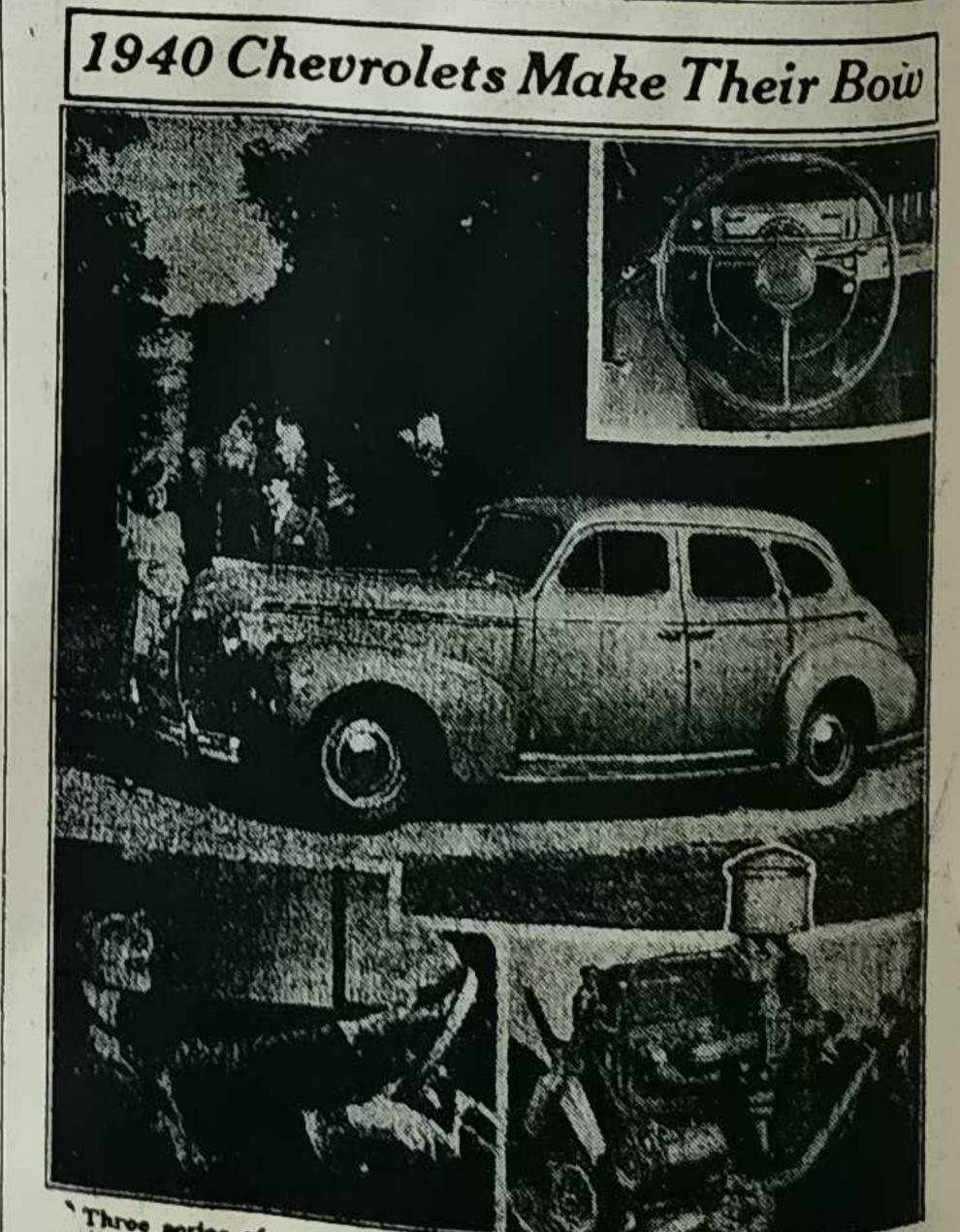
Kenneth Koepke, who is employed at and Mrs. Charles Koepke, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and children, Stella and Edwin, and Harold Fale

visited Wilbur and Erna Faber at On Sunday, October 15, there was to church at the Salem Reformed church at Wayne. Rev. Flueckinger was I guest at a Fillmore church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and fa-

ter visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ghan-Vernon and Esther Jung were guests a Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughte,

Mary, on Sunday afternoon. resday, November 1, at 1:30. All lades of the district are invited to attend



Three series of passenger cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Citys" styling, and embedding cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Citys" styling, and embodying numerous mechanical improvements to assert new line for 1040 her well as finer performance, comprise Charges, and the local line for 1040 her well as finer performance, comprise the local line for 1040 her local line for lo ell length being to 1940, betredwood today. All series are much larger, (lower left) is now account 4% beches. The new exclusive versus power (lower left) is now regular equipment on all models of all series at as has a new T-species merica, the Sport Sedan of which is shown if Lower right, the 1940 Chevredet wheel with horn-blowing ring (1900) been improved to 1940 Chevredet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, where been improved for massather, quister operation, and extra

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