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Mrs. Jac. Bruessel

Sr., Beloved Town

A happy family circle was suddenly

filled with grief on Thanksgiving Day,

Thursday, Nov. 23, when Mrs. Jacob

years and six months on Nov. 29.

Mrs. Bruessel was an honored mem-

her of the Kewaskum Camp, Royal

ed to the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Ev-

Barton, Mrs. Bruessel (nee Emma

After their marriage the couple settled

on a farm 21/2 miles northwest of Ke-

waskum where they remained 12 years.

In 1905 they moved onto the present

have made their home there since that

time. Mr. and Mrs. Bruessel would

vived by three sons, Edwin of the town

of Trenton, Walter of Kowaskum, and

Jacob Jr. on the homestead; a daugh-

ter, Elsa (Mrs. Clifford Stautz) of Ke-

Mrs. Bruessel was one of the kindest

cred her memory. Her death was

we express our most sincere sympathy

MRS. CATHERINE RODEN

angelical church, Kewaskum.

splendid woman.

the third Sunday in May, 1949, Due to the fact that a number of the

at pointed out that such a program Martin C Weber of Merton, director

will be inducted into full citi- week of Dea 4. thip only after an intensive and Kewaskum was also invited to enter -chip and its responsibilities.

- of a "citizenship day" program.

and citizens and those just coming drance. soting age with the importance of arm ballots Heretofore, he pointed HELP CELEBRATE TENTH these people were left to assume the responsibility of their constitutionser exercise that right, if at all.

ming the right to vote.

res for Washington county points. that the work in preparation for and a very good time was had by all. til citizenship will be done largely by One to be inducted into full citizenthe final act on the program on third Sunday next May will be the microne of diplomas of citizenship be those participating in the event. diplomas will read somewhat as

Note of Wisconsin, County of Wa- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. ligion, ss; This is to certify that "June 1918; is a citizen of the United The and has received the recom-Dices instruction in government and we duly inducted into the electorate I be State of Wisconsin at the City " West Bend, on this 19th day of May,

Given under our hands and the seal Weshington county, the day and hast above written."

The diploma will then in all proba-My superinterdent of schools. Further details concerning the citithe program will be published in newspaper from time to time.

MOVIE TO BE SPONSORED BY LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB

This is a story of a high school boy ed. when should prove very entertaining and of interest to every member of the

Drug store, West Bend, the 55, and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. thing of the movie, Mr. A. C. Berk- choice lot of live and dreamed poultry bosenheimer store last Wednesday; of the theatre will give the club a on display. Music furnished and a warm First, Mrs. L. A. Schneider, West Bend, become percentage on the advance lunch served free. All cordially invited. 19c; second, Miss Ruth Blank, Kewasand of thekets, so if planning to sitend 11-17-21 P movie, call one of the members for ticket Your materings will be greatly "Discounted and will aid in carrying on the work of the year.

BUILDING BARN ADDITION

" trew of men has been employed August Blico the past week erecting s funnantion for a large marition to the term in the vilinge, you. Wenning and some of West Bend are doing the bork The addition, which will be about the present bern. Mr. Bilgo has pur- pours will be from \$190 a. m. to \$180 p. stores and other business places. Let and a barn in the country, which m be transported here and erected The the foundation.

POULTRY SHOW

Arteit's tavern, Kowaskum, on Satur. Louis Backbaus All invited.

County Citizenship Local Team Enters Land o' Rivers League

third Sunday will hold a special basketball players of last season's Ko. to welcome all naturalized per waskum team in the Land o' Lakes 21 years during the past year. will not report for the sport this year, of this "welcome" is to the locals changed leagues and have on those participating in the joined the Land o' Rivers loop, The ting votes during election times. Tirst time to-night, Friday, when the expected that approximately 300 initial practice will be held in the high be inducted into full citizenship school gym. All athletes who wish to be inducted and inducting ceremony, ac- try out for the team are asked to report one to the committee in charge of at the practice sessions which will be field regularly tarting next week.

ded for the first time at Manito. of the Lakes circuit is also head of the last year and that it proved to be livers division. Strictly home talent grat a success that the state legis- will be used on the teams. In the league passed a law requiring county along with Kewaskum there will be the -intendents of schools throughout following tenms: Port Washington Coonsin to put on such "citizenship State Banks, West Bend, Cedarburg, programs in their respective Hartford, Mayville and Rockfield. The Port State Banks and Hartford were Towe in charge of the event for Wa- also members of the Lakes circuit last verten county wiate that the "new season. Play will open in the league the

amic training in United States ci. the Fond du Lac County Basketba'l | league which will be comprised of it a recent meeting of the West teams from Campbellsport, Eldorado, Women's Slub, which was attend- Stockbridge, Ripon, Waupun, Rupp's of for county board members and oth. Fond du Lac and possibly Mt. Calvary from all sections of Washington and Calumet Harbor but declined the Dr. R. L. Colbert of the Uni- offer to participate in the Rivers loop. of Wisconsin, Madison, explain- The Rivers league has better basketof the purpose and the mechanical set- ball courts and is thought to be a stronger circuit; also the absence of or Colbert Indicated that such a showers in several of the Fond du Lac remain is necessary to impress natur. County league halls would be a hin.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

the rote without any recognition | The following helped celebrate the the importance of that right and 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Crash Into Tractor executive many have failed to pro_ Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert said that this important August Buss of this village, on Saturfor the democratic government day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur be made significant in order Haentze of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ella driven by William F. Schaefer of this E. E. Skaliskey of Kewaskum, Washthe duties and privileges of being Schierhorst of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. village was quite badly damaged over ington county agricultural agent, spoke gamerican citizen will be more firmly Fred Buss, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, the week end as the result of a collis- to the students of the economics and in the minds of those just Mrs. John Kohn and Miss Pearl Buss of ion with a tractor being driven by conservation classes of the State Fewaskum, and a number of relatives | Louis Backhaus of the town of Kewas- Teachers' college at Milwaukee The committee in charge of arrange- and friends from West Bend. A dell- kum. The crash occurred at the cast clous lunch was served at 12 o'clock village limits of Kewaskum.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and German communion service at 9:45 a. m. The Church Council will meet Tues-

English Thanksgiving service Thurs. Jul Jones was born on the third day day at 9:15 a. m. The last special offering for Kingdom purposes in 1939 will be received. Kindly use the Thanks- tractor was less severe. Luckily neither ties the farmer sells and those he buys. giving offering envelopes.

English communion service on Advent Sunday, December 3r4.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

SCHOOL BENEFIT CARD PARTY A card party will be held for the benefit of the Washington school, town of her home in this village on Tuesday e. be signed by the chairman of the Farmington, on Friday evening, Dec vening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joe round, the county clerk, the re- 1st, starting at 8 o'clock, at the St. Placek, whose home is in Milwaukee. the of deeds, the chairman of the Michaels hall, St Michaels, All popular The guests were Mrs. Ray Schaefer, Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. Philip Mcing a door prize will be awarded Lunch Served, Admission 35c. All are invited. 2

LADIES TO GIVE CARD PARTY

ried Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity of West Bend, Mrs. Harvey Scheurman congregation, will be held in the parish of Elmore, Mrs. Art. Wilke of Random school hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at Lake and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett and The Kewaskum Womun's club will bo'clock All popular games played and Miss Marge Murphy of Milwaukee, The evening was spent in playing movie "What a Life," with fine prizes, including door prize, award. The evening was spent in playing the Cooper and Betty Field at the ed. Hot ham lunch served. Rules in Junco. First prize went to Miss Malin-fishing. West Hend theatre on Wednesday, Nov. five hundred will be changed. All invit- da Heberer, second to Mrs. Harvey

POULTRY SHOW AT WAYNE

A members of the chib have tickets . A poultry show will be held at Abel's the There will also be a member Bur, Wayne, Saturday evening, Nov. E J. "Smoky" Raugh

THANKSGIVING DANCE

A Thanksgiving dance will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, next-Thursday, Nov. 36th. Music by Loo's Dutch Boys. Admission 25c. All invited.

FREE CHEST CLINIC MONDAY

county nurse's office at the court house, tend and while here take advantage of The local will be about mounty north, an Monday, Nov. 27. Chinks the many bargains affered at the local west land, on Monday, Nov. 27. Chinks the many bargains affered at the local way, to a second of the local way, the many bargains affered at the local way, the second of the local way, the second of the local way, the second of the local way, the

SCHAFSKOPF FOR POULTRY

The regular schafekopf tournament when Christmas will be observed at Louis Heister's tavers each Tues. A positry show will be held at Ed. day evening will be held Menday, Nev. 17, next week due to the Holy Trinity tavern, Remaskum, on Satur
overling, Nov. 25. A choice lot of positry will be displayed. Ev
ody Nov. 25. A choice of the served for first, goods second, dues and enjoy a delicious baked ham lunch. St. Joseph's Community hospital, West erybody welcome!

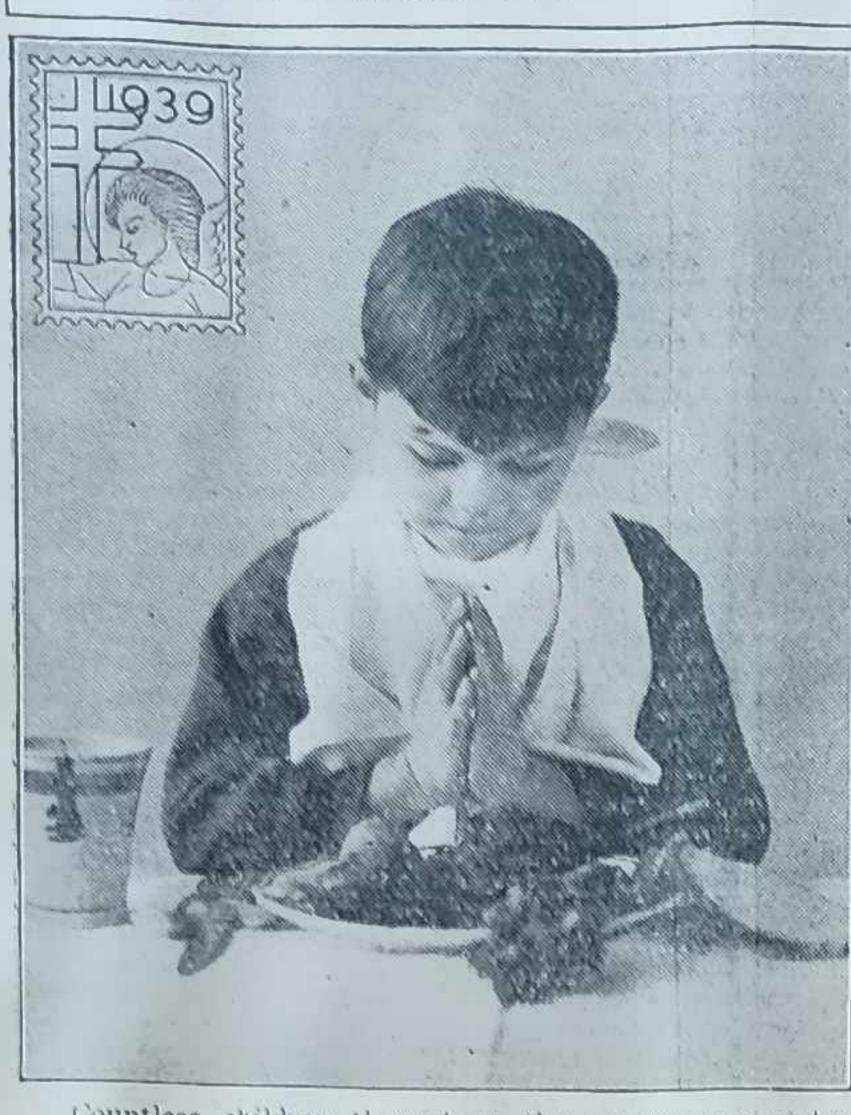
Lend on Friday, Nov. 17.

County Clerk A. J. Kremer by Clarence of the county country will be on County Clerk A. J. Kremer by Clarence of the country of t ovening, Nov. 25. A obvice lot of party Tuesday, Poultry prizes givenlayed. Ev- a turkey for first, goods and enjoy a delisions baked ham lunch. Ht. Joseph's Community hospital, West erybody welcome!

11-17-2t third and chicken fourth. Lunch served. 11 s special for that night.

Bend on Friday, Nov. 17.

"We Give Thee Thanks . . ."



Countless children throughout the country are giving throks at this season of the year for many blessings. Many children are thankful for good health, and the health of their father and mother. But there are some who have been robbed of a father or mother by TUBERCULOSIS-a disease that can be prevented. Christmas Seals, which will go on sale throughout Wisconsin next week, support the organized campaign against tuberculosis carried on the year around by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Damages Automobile

Sunday is Memorial Sunday (Toten- owner in the early evening and was ty. To give the students, the majority fest). Everybody is invited to attend traveling west along the road when the of whom were from urban centers of void crashing into it.

> of the men was seriously hurt, the only injury being a bruised leg sustained by Warden Releases Ice Mr. Backhaus.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY HONORING HER SISTER

Miss Maebelle Corbett entertained at waskum Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Miss Malinda Heberer of New Fane. Mrs. Willard Gruble of Fillmore, Misses Frances and Anna Corbett, Mrs. A card party, sponsored by the Mara Tony Kerry and Mrs. Burt Wendelborn

11-17-2t Scheurman and third to Mrs. Lawrence Corbett.

DOLLAR DAY PRIZE WINNERS

The following were the prize winners at the dollar day sale held at the I. Kewaskum, \$5.00; fourth, Virginia Koepke, Kewaskum, \$5.00; fifth, Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig, Campbellsport, Route 2, \$2.09. Winners were given the exact amount of their purchases in prizes, not exceeding \$5.00.

FAIR DAY WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, Nov. 29, the last A tree chest clinic will be beid in the farmers and buyers are invited to atping penters. Now is the time to start

SPECIAL BAKED HAM LUNCH

You are invited to visit Lester Dre

F. E. Skaliskey Speaks at Teachers' College Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30.

A Chevrolet automobile, owned and On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15th

federal agencies operating within helmer firm, had been used by Mr. to the people. He spoke also of the var-He was returning the machine to its, were functioning in Washington coun-The front of the Schaefer machine affects the farmer most is the inequal was badly damaged while that to the ity of the prices between the commodi

Ice fishing regulations, according to to do the best that was in her at all R. J. Lake, Washington county conservation warden, are as follows:

other waters open to Jan. 15, 1940. Fishto each line. Spearing through the ice

of Women's clubs, will be featured.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT A poultry tournament will be held at Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke's tavern, Beech wood, Sunday afternoon and evening, in the month, regular stock fair will be Nov. 26 A choice of live and dresheld in Kewaskum in the morning. All sed ducks and geese on display. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke

OPERATIONS

Mrs. William D. Knickel of Fairy your Christman buttng also, because Chasm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Her all like Thanksgiving, who knows Torschbacher of Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Mary's hospital. Milwaukee, on Thursday, Nov. 16 Sh is recovering nicely. Mrs. Knickel is the former Miss Gladys Perschbacher.

Werner of West Bend and Mrs. John H. In his talk he mentioned the various Martin of Kewaskum, and 12 grandchildren. The tractor, owned by the L. Rosen- county and the services each rendered efternoon, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m. from Backhaus on his farm during the day tous cooperative organizations that the residence in the town of Kewaskum and at 2:00 p. m. at the Peace Evangelical church in this village. The last sad rites will be conducted by the Rev. Schaefer car approached in the same population, further information con-Richard M. A. Gadow. Interment will direction. Because it was dark at the cerning rural life, Mr. Skaliskey gave a take place in the congregation's ceme time Schaefer was unable to see the brief explanation of the agricultural tractor in time to stop his auto and a. conservation program. He conclude! his remarks by saying: "That which and most lovable personalities of the

Fishing Regulations tance of this devout and faithful wo-

"Washington county-Gilberts, Silver | performed made her so attached to and Pike lakes closed at all times. All those near and dear to her, to whom irg permitted with two lines, one hook

"Ozaukee county-Spring lake closed formed of the death of Mre. Catherine at all times. All other waters open to Roden, wife of the late Nic. Roden, "Fishing license-Any resident of the days following a heart attack on Nov.

state fishing with more than one line 14. Mrs. Roden, nee Fellenz, a sister of EANK CLOSED THURSDAY; or one pole must have a one dollar li- Hubert Fellenz, had attained the age of cense in the event they are over eight- 73 years, 3 months and 14 days. een years of age. This includes ica

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

and Table Arrangement." Mrs. Norton in this vicinity will mourn her loss. Koerble is chairman. At 8 o'clock : special speaker, Mrs. Marvin C. Dubbe. president of the Wisconsin Federation

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude and appreciation we extend this word of thanks fothe many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends in our recent bereavement, the death of our mately 140 tons of Yockyheney ex; beloved daughter and sister, Miss Eli- size coal or its equivalent, to be deliv-Vogt, the choir and organist, the pall- trict No. 5 of the village and town of bearers, all who loaned cars, for the Kewaskum, Washington county, Wis. funeral we express special thanks. Mrs. Anna Brandstetter and Family

POULTRY SHOW AT ALEX KLUG'S

A poultry show will be held at Alex Klugs tavern, Lake Seven resort, on

Alex Klus, Prop. Route 2.

St. Michaels Dramatic Short Course to be Giv-Club to Present Play en Young Co. Farmers

Kewaskum Lady Dies

Bruessel Sr., one of the town of Kewaskum's most widely known and loved Admission to the play Sunday even- further information concerning this women passed away at 2 a. m. at St. ing is adults 25c and children 10c A course; Agues hospital, Fond du Lac, just 12 days after undergoing a major operaperformance, with music by Jack Thull attending school, and who would like tion for an embolism. Mrs. Bruessel, who aubmitted to the operation on Nov. the second night is adults 35c and chil-11, would have reached the age of 66 dren 10c. School children will entertain | what feeds are best or what fertilizbetween acts. Curtain at 8:15 p. m. Ev Mrs. Bruessel withstood the operaerybody cordially invited to attend.

tion well and was on the road to recov-CAST OF CHARACTERS ery when she was stricken with anoth-Judge Carter, who learns to overcome er embolism on Wednesday which rea husband's meckness. Paul Cechvala sulted in her domise, Only Wednesday Mrs. Carter, a very determined wife afternoon Mr. Bruessel had been to see her and at that time she was feeling Ethel Carter, the elder daughter infine and it was expected that she terested in social life Rita Fellenz would be able to return home within a Dot Carter, the younger daughter few days. The entire community was who "makes things hum"...... shocked to learn of the death of this

Gerald Carter, the only son Fue Carter, Gerald's young wife Neighbors of America and also belong-Sissy Carter, the judge's sister

.....Joan Lehnerz Born May 29, 1878, in the town of Buth Balley, a friend of EthelBernice Roden Klumb), resided there until the time of Dr. Gay, just a small town physician her marriage to Jacob Bruessel, whichAndrew Brodzeller was performed by the late Rev. Fred Mr. Smith, an interesting young man Greve in Kewaskum on Nov. 30, 1893.

Mandy, the Carter's colored cookEdna Schneider Baby......Only a kitten Scene; The living room of the Carter farm 14 miles south of Kewaskum and

BROWNIE NEWS

have observed their 46th wedding anniversary next Thursday, the second The Brownies met on Wednesday with 12 members present Joan Mil-Besides her husband deceased is sur-

ler was a visitor. At a recent cardy sale we made \$5.91. ty agricultural agent's office. We wish to thank all those who patronized us and Mrs. Rose, who aided us NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

in selling the candy. waskum; three isters, Mrs. Charles Winkelmann of Milwaukee, Mrs. Sarah this week so her mother treated us to Committee will receive sealed bids up

Funeral services will be held Sunday they wish to donate to the Red Cross, ing automotive equipment: please call a Brownie and she will collect it, as we are gathering toys, books, a service car.

dolls, etc. for Christmas gifts to the Bernice Bunkelman, Pack Leader

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family community, who was dearly loved by attended the birthday party given for ber family, neighbors and friends, ai Joe Schiltz at his home at East Valley of whom will long cherish and keep saon Sunday evening. crushing blow to all who had the go A number from here attended the fortune of having made the acquainwedding dance at the Lighthouse ball. room given in honor of Alois Moll and man who was untiring in her efforts Miss Clara Henry on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Math. Newhold and fatimes. She was kind-hearted and gen-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Logemann erous as well and the good deeds she and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the John Roden family The young people are busy putting on the finishing touches for the play which will be presented at St. Michael's hall on Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 26 and 28, entitled "The Town Relatives at St. Michaels were in-Talkia." Admission will be 10c for 11-24-2W children and 25c for adults on Sunday Jan. 15, 1940. Fishing permitted with former residents of that place, which for adults on Tuesday evening. This two lines, one hook to each line. Spear. occurred at St. Mary's hospital in Mo- will include the dance after the play on desto, Calif., after an illness of four Tuesday evening.

OTHERS TO OBSERVE DATE

Mrs. Roden's husband predeceased The Bank of Kewaskum will be closber three years ago on Nov. 21, 1936. ed all day next Thursday, Nov. 30, in "Deer hunting season-Nov. 25 to before moving to Modesto 27 years ago observance of Thanksgiving Day, Pa Dec. 1, 1939. One forked horn buck, fork her home was at St. Michaels and with trons are requested to please govern or antier to be one inch long or over." her husband, Mrs. Roden also lived at themselves accordingly. The local pub-Cadott, Chippewa county, before going lie school, all factory workers and many to California, Deceased is survived by other business houses in the village three daughters, Mrs. Rose Hauserman, will observe Thanksgiving on that day, The Evening Woman's club will meet Mrs. Anna Serpa and Mrs. Leona Oldthe original date. Some others already Main street, about a block west, and at the school house Monday evening, enberg; one son, John Roden, all of observed the day this last Thursday, will enter their newly purchased house, at 7 o'clock and will be on "Recipes . Mrs. Roden's many old time friends the 30th. All correspondents and others are requested to have their news in the Statesman office not later than Wednesday of next week to insure publica-

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received for approxizabeth Brandstetter. To the Rev. Ph. J. ered into the coal bins of Jt. School Dis. Tioral and spiritual bouquets, Millers, Scaled bids must be in the school Wm. P. Schultz will present a paper on who had charge of the funeral, the traf- clerk's office at or before 6 p. m. Nov- The Value of Educational Movie Ge officers, and all who attended the ember 29, 1939. The board reserves the Pilms." right to react any or all bids. Dated at Kewaskum, Wis, Nov. 22, Christmas gift donations.-W.F.W.C. 25

John Klessis, Clerk

COUPLE TO MARRY >

Application for a marriage license ington county anow fence during the Sunday, Nov. 26, afternoon and even- bas been made with Fond du Lac 1939 summer season to have it back at Mrs. John Metz of Route 3, Kewas. ing. Choice dressed poultry will be on County Clerk A. J. Kremer by Clarence

The St. Michael's Dramatic club of Plans are now being made by Assia-St. Michaels bids the public a hearty ant Washington County Agent Armin welcome to attend its play, "The Town Meyer to conduct a 10-week agricul-Talkie," a modern comedy in three acts, tural short course for older boys and to be presented in St. Michael's hall on young men between the ages of 16 and Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 26 24 who are not now attending school. and 28. The play is by Mabel Crouch. The outline plan given below gives

social hour will be held after Tuesday's I or Who: For any young man not now and his Texas Rangers. Admission for to find out a little more about the WHY of agriculture-not necessarily ers are good but why they are, will

be the theme of the discussions. When and Where: Southern half of county-Richfield school house, starting December 5th, at 1:30 p. m. and continuing every Tuesday for 10

weeks. Northern half of county-Barton school house, starting December 6th, at 1:30 p. m. and continuing every Wednesday for 10 weeks.

Subject: Probably 3 afternoons on dairying and 2 on poultry. The remaining subjects are to be selected by the group in conjunction with the leader.Othilla Schladweller Instructions: Some of the classes will be taught by your assistant county agent and others by state and county specialists. A portion of the time will be devoted to discussions by the speaker, remaining time to general discussion and quastions pertaining to

the subject at hand. ount of benefit you will receive will depend on the amount of interest you show and extent of participation you take in the discussions and questions. What Will It Cost: Nothing except for your time and car expense. Doubling up with a couple other fellows will

hold that cost down considerably. Any young man interested in learning more about this course can secure additional information from the coun-

Mary Ellen Miller had a birthday The Washington County Highway to 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, December Bernice Bunkelman brought the story 7, at the office of the Highway Commissioner in the Highway Building at Anyone having discarded toys which West Bend, Wisconsin, for the follow-

1-Panel 16-ton truck to be used as

1-Four-door sedan. Will trade one 1938 De Luxe Ford sedan. 1-2-ton dump truck with the follow-

ing specifications: 2-21/2 c. y. dump body, either Wood-Mullins C12 or Heil SL11. Color should be orange to match

Pittsburgh's LAVAX 29-17, with black lettering. Six 7.50-20 tires, budd wheels or equivalent, 27 Amp, generator or more. Light equipment shall consist of regulation head and dail lights plus two 6 or 7 in, amber flood lights and two 6 or 7 in. blue designating lights to

comply with Wisconsin Highway specifications. Also bid on a two speed axle as optional equipment.

Washington county reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the one most advantageous to them. H. J. Riley,

Highway Commissioner

HOME IN VILLAGE SOLD

In a transaction completed last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of this village purchased the home of the late Mrs. Herman Krahn from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning of Sheboygan. Mrs. Koning is a daughter of Mrs. Krahn. The home, located on East Main street, is at present occupied by the Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. family. Tha Bunkelmanns have rented the flat above the former John F. Schnefer garage and will move into their new quarters about Dec. 15, Soon after Mr. and

TANTILLO AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 3 nilles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Nov. 26th. Music by Joey Tantillo and his sensational dance rand, Admission 25c.-Henry Suess,

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's chib will meet Dec. 9

Members are requested to bring their

CALL FOR SNOW FENCE

We are requesting all users of Wash. its location immediately as the fence is now being erected .- H. J. Riley, comand Mildred Kertscher, Kewaskum, missioner, Washington County Highway commission.-adv

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Each of the fol-

1. Arrow on above map points

to Lagunillas, Venezuela. It

was in the news because: (A) the

new U. S.-Venezuela trade pact

was signed there; (B) 500 were

killed in a fire; (C) a two-headed

through Leningrad, Russia, over-

flowed its banks although no

dams or dykes were broken, and

no rain fell. Russia blamed Fin-

in the 1938 New England hurri-

cane have just been disposed of.

California recently boomed Pres-

ident Roosevelt for a third term!

youngest son of the former Ger-

man crown prince, was reported

ly: (A) beheaded as an anti-Nazi

plotter; (B) hinted as Adolf Hit-

ler's successor; (C) killed at the

(Answers at bottom of column.)

SENATOR WAGNER

How much saved?

private firms now make a substan-

tial profit, it was asserted the U.S.

year's fiscal deficit. Commented Mr.

Trust Buster Thurman Arnold shows

his face, any well-trained industrial-

ist rushes to get his books in or-

der. Thus far Mr. Arnold's big stick

At Los Angeles a federal grand

Tax Fight

INDUSTRY:

Man With Stick

4. What former senator from

5. Prince Frederick Wilhelm,

3. Thousands of trees uprooted

2. The Neva river, running

baby was born there.

land, Why?

western front.

Annuities

LAGUNILLAS

lowing questions counts 20. Score:

100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average;

40, poor; 20 or 0, tsk! tsk!

U. S. Ships May Be Registered Under European Neutral Flags In Effort to Circumvent Law

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARITIME:

Neutrality

Having fought for and having won "cash and carry" neutrality, the United States promptly sought ways to circumvent it. While American vessels and seamen loafed along the waterfronts, crafty minds were maintaining maritime traffic despite neutrality: (1) chartering foreign



MINISTER BRENNAN The President sympathized

With its next meeting still a week resumption of conversations. away, the maritime commission was almost certain to refuse requests for | CRIME: transfer of some 90 U. S. vessels O'Hare-Capone to Central or South American registry. When the idea was first position different from our own.

Loud as the complaints of Ameri-

can ship owners were those of lesser European neutrals whose thriving U. S. commerce was stopped by the cate, was "rubbed out" because he neutrality law. Two loudest objec- refused to turn back the reins when tors were Eire and Belgium. The former sent its minister. Robert Brennan, to tell the state department that Eire should be excluded from the "combat zone" be- face Al. cause she is neutral and will remain so; because Eire needs U. S. products; because Eire doesn't believe U. S. ships would be endangered visiting her ports. Belgium sent her Ambassador Count Robert | cago municipal court, who was asso-Van Der Straten-Ponthoz to inquire | ciated with O'Hare in a real estate about transferring U. S. ships to Bel- enterprise. Officials wondered if gian registry.

Certainly, commented the President, objections to Latin-American transfers wouldn't prevail in the case of European neutrals like Ireland. It was a pretty safe guess, therefore, that U.S. ships may soon sail under European flags.

EUROPE: . The War

Gone like sudden sunshine on a

cloudy day was the Belgian-Dutch effort to make peace between Hitler and the allies. And after the sun came threats of rain, for it ended the last hope of armistice. There was still much saber rattling, such as Winston Churchill's speech calling Der Fuehrer a "cornered maniac," but the foes were ready to start slaughtering.

Sea and air warfare went ahead precipitously, One day Berlin announced (by inference) that henceforth all British-French merchantmen would be torpedoed. Reason: They're all armed. Next day, after a successful but pointless air attack handled by Judge Holland in the on the Shetland islands. Berlin past 15 months had resulted in conwarned it would "show the British | victions.

NAMES

... in the news James Monroe Smith, ousted president of Louisiana State uni-

versity, was given 8 to 24 years in prison for forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and _ misuse of funds. Al Smith Jr. was sworn in as

New York city councilman, following the family's political foot-

Murry Guggenheim, El, capitalistic member of the famous copper-mining family, died at New

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported building a bomb-proof cellar at Doorn, Netherlands.

Moses Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher and erstwhile operator of a horse-race betting tip service, announced after a U. E. crackdown that he had "forever

quit the business."

Human 'Polar Bears'

Lack Sweat Glands

were sunk, one a British destroyer. Britain, for her part, sank two Nazi merchantmen and a U-boat. The week's most thought-provok-

Germany." In 72 hours 11 ships

ing news dispatch came from John . Whitaker of the Chicago Daily News, who cabled from Rome that Der Fuehrer's position looked desthinking up at least two ways of perate. Said Whitaker: Hitler had indecisively retreated after massing troops on the Belgian-Dutch fronships, a perfectly legal method used | tier; he can pierce the Maginot line only by wasting a million men; he can't break the British blockade; Scandinavia opposes him, and a strike at the Balkans will bring down the wrath of Russia and Italy, each of which "has his measure. Conclusion: "He finds, for the first time . . . that the cards are not | How? stacked against his immediate foe. And as he delays, confusion and defeatism are inevitable at home . . . Finlandia

Leaving Moscow without customary diplomatic formalities, Finnish conferees returned to Helsingfors where awaiting officials already knew they had refused to grant Russian demands. Immediately the Soviet press began a withering anti-Finnish campaign which CONGRESS: could only be a prelude to armed action. First, Moscow's Pravda claimed Finland was on the brink of economic ruin, but Helsingfors quietly replied the Finns could get by Black Diamond Lines, Inc.; (2) along. Next, the Soviet news registering U. S. ships with other agency, Tass, accused Finnish nations, also legal but carrying a ruling circles of fostering anti-Rusfew potentially unpleasant implica- sian policy. Helsingfors answered by announcing there would be no

Who killed Cock Robin was never broached, President Roosevelt sup- a greater mystery than who killed ported it. Later, after getting a lec- Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago raceture from Secretary of State Cor- track owner whose assassination in dell Hull, he told reporters that the early November set off the biggest more he thought about it, the more | gangland witchhunt since Alphonse convinced he became that it wasn't | Capone went to prison in 1932. Rearight. Reason: It would place sister | sons: The murder came just before American republics in a neutrality | Capone was released, and O'Hare was known to have associations with Capone. Two theories to date: (I) That O'Hare, as interim man-

ager of the Capone gambling syndi-"Scarface Al" was to be released. (2) That O'Hare was slain by dis-

senting Capone mobsters who feared he would return the reins to Scar-The deeper federal and city in-

vestigators probed the mystery, the more complex it became. The more embarrassing, too, especially for one Judge Eugene J. Holland of Chithere could be any connection between this and the fact that only 28 of the 12,624 Chicago gambling cases



JUDGE HOLLAND Embarrassed.

Two days before Capone's mysterious release in Philadelphia, a 21year-old named Russell Stoddard was held by Los Angeles police after a mysterious stabbing. Not only did he claim to be a former O'Hare bodyguard, but officials found in his possessions a letter indicating that Stoddard knew who killed O'Hare.

COURTS: 5 to 4

be comfortable.

Only two years have passed since Franklin Roosevelt sent the senate his first nominee to the Supreme court-Alabama's Sen. Hugo L. Black. Since then, one by one, have come Liberal Stanley Reed, Liberal Felix Frankfurter and Liberal Bill Douglas. With only four Roosevelt appointees, the nine-man court was

still theoretically anti-New Deal. This month died Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year-old conservative, a Catholic from Minnesota, When his successor is named, the New Deal will have an undisputed liberal majority which will last at least another generation. Among possible successors observers listed another midwest Catholic, Michigan's Frank

take a snow bath in the nude and | Tunnel Half Inch Off. NEW YORK .- The center lines of

Perspiration is the principal meth- the tubes of the Queens Midtown WASHINGTON. - Human "polar od of keeping the body cool in hot tunnel under the East river bears" who revel in winter's sub- weather and maintaining the nor- were just a shade over half an inch freezing weather and have to spend | mal body temperature. When these | out of line when the project was summer's hottest days immersed in a tub of cold water were described recently in the Journal of Heredity.

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5. (A) is correct. The report was later

News Quiz Answers

L (B) is correct. One of Lagunillas' major oil terminals exploded.

2. "Because of winds from Finland

was the Soviet explanation, which

charged Finland with failure to inform

Russia of meteorological conditions.

wholesalers' co-operative.

4. William Gibbs McAdoo,

insure American farmers against crop. The farmers paid 5,705,720 kraemer said the loot amounted to other natural causes.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Harass Business With Suits While Seeking Its Co-Operation

One Government Agency Presses Litigation Against Industry, While Others Urge It to Get Ready for Wartime Production; Lollypops Being Investigated.

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

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sy interpretation of law violations?

three," Ford, Chrysler and General

Motors, in the automobile field, were

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That is to say, the present issue is

will result in a saving to the pur-

chasers of motor cars. If that is

not silly, then I have a cock-eyed

One ought not pass over the tem-

porary national economic commit-

tee which has been sitting, off and

on, for more than a year. The com-

mittee is supposed to be leading

policy, a new method of doing busi-

ness in the United States. It may,

mittee record of the hearings.

Is Under Investigation

mentality.

When I was digging around on the

WASHINGTON .- There were two | ery which the national defense renews stories emanating from offi- quires—even demands? seemed to emphasize an unusual only as an illustration, and it hapcontradictory situation that obtains pens to be a good one. There are in present national government pol- something like 50 army officers, conicies. One of the stories had to do cerned with inspection, consultawith a projected expansion of our tion, guidance, in the various plants military services. Representative of the Aluminum company. There Vinson of Georgia is prepared to are dozens more, yes, several hunask congress at its next session to dreds of army officers and naval spend an additional \$1,300,000,000 on officers doing like work in scores of our navy. Other house leaders are other great manufacturing plants. submitting an army expansion pro- You can see them crawling all over gram that will cost a record-break- skeletons of ships in shipyards. They

is required, but not as to the principle. It always is well to remember that few nations, or individuals, pick a fight when they know they are due to meet real trouble-which is to say that a strong army and navy are essential to peace. the same taxpayers, devote their These two announcements con-

cerning military plans were made known on different days. It so happened that on the day that the army program was given to the newspapers, the department of justice was Exempted from social security distributing a statement telling of are some 10,000,000 self-employed what it believed to be a great victory being prosecuted for alleged violapersons, agricultural workers and in court over a corporation. That tion of anti-trust laws in automobile domestics, who thus receive no re- story concerned the anti-trust action installment financing upon what tirement income at age 65. Also against the Aluminum Company of surely is a strange basis. When the exempted are minor groups like sea- America. The department lawyers men. At the next congressional ses- were obviously in high glee because suit was started it was simply a sion, announced New York's Sen. a New York judge had admitted charge of unfair competition in the Robert Wagner, he will introduce a some 36 documents into evidence matter of financing. The thing has made that the judge had rejected simmered down now, however, and the issue actually is whether it is something like 140 other documents, or exhibits as they were called, of financing installment buyers in a but much glory was claimed for the manner that results in less cost to government's side. the buyer.

It is not for me to say whether the gigantic Aluminum company has violated a law; that is the function of For Cheap Auto Financing the court. The thing that I object to is the apparent role of the government lawyers in this and numerous other proceedings. Their attitude is almost the same as though they were engaged in private litigation instead of serving and seeking justice in behalf of all of the people. It is an attitude that is dangerously near to persecution, rather than prosecution, and it is wrong.

Business Being Harassed By Whole Flock of Suits

The announcement regarding the government-sponsored voluntary an- Aluminum trial recalled that there nuity plan whereby anyone making were a whole flock of other suits the necessary payments can buy an being pressed against nearly every annuity paying \$1,200 a year at age kind of business in the nation. The the way to a new national economic 60 or 65, i. e., \$100 a month. The department of justice seems to be chief Wagner argument: That such | trying to get some kind of a record annuities can be handled by the in its efforts to harass business, U. S. at a substantially lower cost and this is not surprising when one than private insurance companies. | considers that Thurmand Arnold, the A high insurance executive, he said, former professor, is guiding this had raised no objection to the plan. | policy and that Attorney General Frank Murphy is more of a crusad-Nevertheless, critics got to work er than even the late Theodore immediately. Though admitting Roosevelt.

must use the same mortality tables | that there were some 25 or more and can therefore save no more proceedings being pushed by the down in printed form in the comthan an approximate 2.1 per cent government, actions that may be agent's commission on its annuities. | called "major litigation" in that they involve some of the main units of American industry. I have no in-Tax revision may be No. 1 on the tention of offering a defense for congressional agenda January 3. A any of them because I do not know hint that not even the administra- the facts. It is, however, signifition knows what to do about it, ap- cant that these actions are going peared when Acting Secretary of the forward from one governmental Treasury John W. Hanes criticized agency while other groups are callthe proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, ing upon American business to make federal reserve chairman, to adopt itself ready for wartime production

higher taxes and thus pay for next | in event of need. It will be recalled how President or their businesses were not mak-Hanes: ". . . I don't think he spoke Roosevelt told a press conference ing money. Lastly, reference should for the administration . . . I doubt not so long ago that there were be made to the effort that has been "raids" being conducted on our war made throughout the hearings to disresources by some foreign powers. credit every line of business that has That is, material usable in war was grown big. being bought here, and there was little control of these purchases by Lollypop Industry Actually When the justice department's our military services.

Whether this condition brought about the creation of a control board | the government is spending in all of within the army and navy, I do not these trials and investigations. Nor know. It is nevertheless a fact that is it possible to know what the cost Aroused over reappearance of gam-

Long Range Planning for jury indicted 41 major and second- War Reserves Proceeding ary oil companies and two associa-

velopment since 1921, but it obviouslieves that there is a large monopoly total tonnage of wool and pelts mar-

Badger State " Happenings "

Married Sixty Years - Mr. and Mrs. William Huss, Burlington's oldest married couple, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Nov. 17. They are 88 and 86 years old.

Held for 1934 Holdup - Wanted for a \$38 filling station holdup at Fond du Lac in 1934, Frank Fellows, jr., 27, Oshkosh, was arrested by police as he was applying for a driver's license.

Ihde Plans Quitting Grange-Herman Ihde of Neenah, master of the Wisconsin State Grange for 20 years, said he would retire from that office at the annual Grange convention at Green Lake Dec. 5-7. Seek Busses for Wausau - The

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation has applied to the public service commission for authority to abandon streetcar service at Wausau and substitute bus service. Governor Granted Writ-The Wisconsin supreme court granted Gov.

have to make inspections to make Heil a writ of mandamus to force Now, no one can deny the impor- sure the specifications are met. They Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmertance of national defense. They may are to be found in experimental labdiffer as to how much of a structure oratories, using private funds and pension bill partly vetoed by the used in war. All of which is fine; Nielsen, Racine, 15-year-old William it is a co-operation business ought Horlick High school student, died of

to give, but, again, there is posed a lockjaw infection which developed that question of how can govern- after he scratched his toe on a piece ment get all of these things done of wire. He was the son of Police while a group of theorists, paid by Officer William Nielsen. Relief Cost \$2,578,226—County Retime to prosecution of the most flim- lief Director Charles Holderness reported total relief costs from all sources in Kenosha county during list of pending government prosecu- the year ending Oct. 31 was \$2,578,-

tions I found the so-called "big 226.83. There were 3,899 relief cases on the rolls for the year. Cattle Brings \$65,000-Cattle buyers purchased 88 head of stock for approximately \$14,000 at the national blue ribbon Holstein sale held at Watertown. Total receipts, including two days of auctioning at Waukesha, were estimated at about

To Pay Aids in Full - Gov. Heil violation of law for using methods assured Wisconsin's county boards selected an American President that the state intends to pay in full was Joseph P. Bradley (1812 "all aids for schools, dependent people, pensions and funds to local States Supreme court. As one of units of government," although possibly they may be paid on an installment basis.

Settle License Dispute-A recipwhether it is a violation of law to rocating truck license agreement beset means of cheap financing. From tween Minnesota and Wisconsin, all of the facts I have been able to ending friction at the state line, has gather, our government, through its become effective. Chief beneficiaries department of justice, actually is as- are farmers who haul produce to serting in court that it is wrong for cities in their own trucks, and cross the automotive companies to main- the state line. tain financing corporations which

Lobbyists Spent \$208,925 - Complete financial reports in the secretary of state's office show that lobbyists spent \$208,925 in the 1939 legislative session. This is approximately \$120,000 more than was disbursed during the 1937 session. The 1939 session, however, was much longer, stretching from January to Oct. 6 The 1937 legislature adjourned early in July.

Dr. Lotz Heads WATA-Appointbut I doubt it. Thus far, about the ment of Dr. Oscar Lotz, Milwaukee, most tangible results-certainly, the | to succeed the late Dr. Hoyt E. Dearmost important effect-of the in- holt as executive secretary of the vestigation and hearings is the op- Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associaportunity that has been accorded | tion was announced by the associagovernment theorists to expound tion's executive board. A native of their ideas. For them, it has been Milwaukee, Dr. Lotz was graduated a great opportunity. Dozens of them | from the University of Pennsylvania Thus, upon examination I found have been able for the first time in and began practicing medicine 32 their lives to see their opinions set years ago.

> To Advertise Dairy Products -Every county in the state is now or-Of course, in referring to the T. N. ganizing to participate in a drive E. C., one surely ought to call at- launched by the Wisconsin Dairy tention to the great number of wit-Industries association to secure 100 nesses from commerce and indusper cent co-operation from Wiscontry and the gouging and sniping of sin's 3,100 dairy plants and their them that has been going on by a patrons in raising a voluntary fund group of "thinkers" who serve as to advertise dairy products, accordlawyers for the committee. One ing to campaign plans drafted by ought to mention also to the half- the association's planning board.

> baked testimony presented in a number of instances by witnesses whose Venison is Costly-A. M. Umshler and E. R. Purkhiser, Chicago railroad men, and Henry Catfish, an Indian guide, were pailed at Madison for lack of funds with which to pay fines of \$100 each for illegal possession and transportation of venison. They pleaded guilty before Judge Roy H. Proctor in Superior court. Proctor, besides imposing the maximum fine, ordered Purkhiser's I have no way of knowing what 1938 sedan confiscated and turned

over to the conservation department. has struck at the railroads, movies, the control board soon was created to business has been. The T. N. bling games and devices in Fond du Issue Warning on Gambling — desire that is laid aside even by and purchasing missions from Eng- E. C. has had half a million dollars Lac county, Sheriff L. H. Thelheim, cine and many a lesser trade or land and France have to consult and it will get some more. The Dist. Atty. G. M. St. Peter and Podepartment of justice has been hir- lice Chief James Silgen of Fond du ing lawyers by the bagfull. The fed- Lac warned that the "lid will be eral trade commission likewise has clamped down." Dice games, "num-Mention should be made, in this tices from great industries like steel lays and other alleged gambling debeen jumping onto business prac- ber jars," punchboards, football partions on charges of conspiring to connection, of the frequent statements from official sources of the the manufacturers of Jollypops described are again for the property of the prope raise artificially and maintain gasoments from official sources of the
the manufacturers of lollypops.

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fire broke out in Europe. Business

But to name a few others among operative Wool Growers association

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| In 1939 will exceed 500,000 pounds, it was announced by R. E. Richards, | | in various ways that it must consider the second of its make reputations for themselves as lawyers, we find these: milk, oil, association. To date 2.031 wool grow. government in event of war. And lawyers, we find these: milk, oil, association. To date 2,031 wool growthat is thoroughly sound. But how, I steel, building material in all phases, ers from every county in the state wonder, can these two things go hand sulphur, rubber, glass, motion pic-tures, telegraph, telephone, utilities the Coronavation of the state wonder, can these two things go hand and hand; how can business be entures, telegraph, telephone, utilities the Co-operative. The average net and hand; how can business be encouraged to make itself ready in case of all kinds, food distributors, toprice paid members of the Co-operative. The average net tive on farm flock wools was 361/2 of national emergency and go about that job wholeheartedly while the trade associations. The effort to cents per pound. The average price that job wholeheartedly while the same government, supposed to be operating as a unit, is attacking and seeking to destroy the very machin- trust laws also should be included.

The enert to cents per pound. The average price received by those selling at shear-per pound.

Federal Agency Goes Into the 'Red' by Insuring Wheat in Milwaukee and its suburbs, De-WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam went | Government policies were taken tective Captain Kraemer announced. into the "red" in his first effort to out by 165,551 farmers on the 1939

The burglaries began last January.

Kraemer said the lost annuary. into the "red" in his first enort to out by 100,00, Interest of the 1939 insure American farmers against crop. The farmers paid 6,769,120 Kraemer said the loot amounted to \$965 in cash and \$425 in cash and \$425

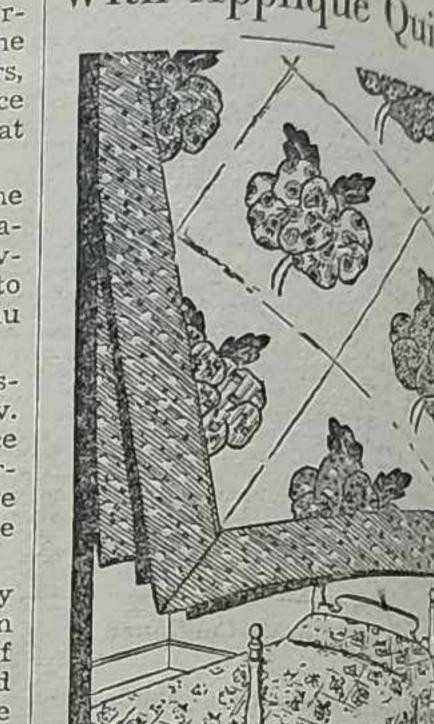
Such persons have difficulty in keeping cool enough, said L. C. Glass and Darrell H. Vest of the University of Idaho, because they have versity of Idaho, because they have versity of Idaho, because they have but.

Thus the government insurance for wheat, reported that the delegation of the body burn the ment of tubes was in accordance with past tradition, which allows for three-fourths of an inch.

Thus the government insurance for wheat, reported that it had collected in premiums.

M. Dengel, Campbells, Mr. Dengel, Campbellsport, who oblast May, is dead. She is survived the amounts it had collected in premiums. 41 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Dr. G. F. MESSER



Pattern 2282

These patches are so easy to apply you'll be surprised to see your bed of pansies grow so quick. ly. Pattern 2282 contains a Dia. gram of Block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; illustrations; yardages. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Nea dlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave New York, N. Y.

He Elected President

The only man whose single vote 1892), a justice of the United the 15 members of the special commission delegated to settle the Hayes-Tilden dispute in 1877, his vote, the last and decisive one gave the presidency to Ruther. ford B. Hayes .- Collier's.



Quick to Speak The rushing flow of speech and their own eloquence is fatal to many.-Juvenal.

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relie because Musterole is MORE than "Jus a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



All for Fame The desire for fame is the last the wise.—Tacitus.



Help Them Cleanse the of Harmful Body Wasto Your kidneys are constantly waste matter from the blood str kidneys sometimes lag in their and act as Nature intended far move impurities that, if retains getting up nights, swelling,

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Proloque to Love

MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her that steeps at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that an old family friend. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted things have changed. Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welby her lattlet, but the mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has come-for a short and the short cannot understand her father's attitude, though been dead for stand that she is home for good. Her father's attitude, though ing dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Lander, friend pion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother, an invalid. Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan-this no reason for the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean. her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's her mother. There before. There he meets Autumn, Autumn and he talk of body was found in agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. She is against did not take his own life. He tells her the story. Millicent, his wife, and Geoffrey Landor had fallen in love with each other.

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of the chair.

There was no use in my trying the revolver in it—probably to guard expressions of pleasure. to hold her. I knew that. She was against the blow-perhaps to kill "I'm all ready to leave for Ke- It's positively spooky!" cone already, you see. But I couldn't me. I do not know what was in his lowna, Da," she said. "I do wish let her go. I hoped that I might do mind. I saw him fall face down- you were going along. It would do something to win her back, perhaps. The weeks went by, but I soon knew at the same instant—a sort of muf- He looked at her with surprise. hat upon a chair and helped herself itself to me, but she would forget sometimes and go about the house like one in a dream. She would sit with me throughout a whole evening and never speak a word. I became hold one day and went over to see Jane Landor when Geoffrey was in came. The image behind her lids town. I asked her if she knew what seemed to have seared away all was going on between Millicent and emotion. her husband. She denied that it was so, but I knew she was fully aware that I do not know," Jarvis continof it. She was too proud to admit | ued. "My memory there is a blank. I I was a little unreasonable, I I think I dragged his body to the ruess. I told her what I thought of water to revive him if possible. a woman who could not keep her busband to herself. She told me to left him in the shallow water, face go home and look after my wife. That was the last time I spoke to Jane Landor, except for politeness when we met in public."

His voice had become very low now, but strangely controlled. "Spring came, and I knew Milli- hill there where the trail turns eastcent and Geoffrey were having ren- ward to the sheep camp, I sat down dervous, but there was not a breath and thought of what I must do. I of scandal. I said nothing at first. became very calm. I soon knew I said nothing until I could stand it | there was but one thing I could do. no longer. Then I-I gave orders. If I had gone to the authorities and made Millicent a prisoner in her told my story-just as it all had own house. I forbade her going come about-I would probably not anywhere beyond the grounds unless | have been believed. I wouldn't have I went with her. Perhaps I was minded that, although life meant foolish in that. At any rate, I kept | much more to me then than it does them apart. Millicent didn't pro- now. What I did not want was that test. If this had been one of her the whole story involving Millicent silly flirtations, you see, she would should be brought to light. So far have died rather than give in to me. as anyone knew, Millicent and I But it wasn't. This was real to her | were as happy together as we had -and she didn't utter a word of always been. For her sake as much protest. She obeyed me to the let- as for my own, I think, I resolved ter. Presently I heard that Geof- to say nothing about it to anyone. frey was drinking heavily and neg- came back home. Late that night, lecting his work. The gossip of that I saddled my horse and left word was on every tongue. When he was | that I was riding down to Absolom's found-shot to death by his own gun | camp. Something drew me back to -it was easy enough to suppose that | the spot where I had last seen Geofit was either suicide-or accident." frey alive. I think I expected to Autumn gathered her hands together tightly about her knees.

"I had gone up north to look at sound that might reassure me. As some wolf traps I had set the day I stood and listened, I heard nothing before. I had told no one I was go- but the mad chirping of the paring there, for I wished to be alone tridge chicks. I have never gone with elaborate severity. problem. It was early summer and of his own men found Geoffrey's fully. "Salt causes hardening of she chided mockingly. "You can in the woods and think over my back there since. The next day, one I went on foot. I carried a fowling- body where I had left it. I went to the arteries," she retorted. keep your old secrets. I know all piece with me in the hope that I Millicent that night and told her "There's plenty in you porridge for that's worth knowing about them, might raise a partridge along the that I was sorry. She had been you, sir." way. Millicent was very fond of the weeping. I told her exactly what Autumn laughed, and Jarvis prebreast of partridge. It was still ear- had happened. She did not look at tended to heave a deep, patient sigh. Hector thought to himself. She was ly afternoon when I went out—along me. She said, 'Your secret is safe The meal progressed with small talk her mother all over again. How the way we go to Absolom's camp- with me, Jarvis.' Before the end of things about the ranch, of the often he had seen Millicent turn sudbut down the gully you wanted to of the summer she died of a fever." children of Tom Willmar, the fore- denly flippant when she wanted to follow that morning after you came His voice was emotionless now as man, of the likelihood of a good conceal her true feelings, whether home, At the farther end of the the stark tale came to an end. He fruit and hay crop. If Autumn had of disappointment over a trivial birches I flushed a couple of par- leaned forward slightly and clasped never before been grateful for the thing or of grief so deep that it went on and inspected the traps I "Now you know why I did not silent thanks now to that homely, had set. I found them empty and want you to come back here," he faithful body who sat at table with returned the same way I had come. said simply. "I did not want you them, unconsciously helping to tide As I entered the birches, I came to come back-to this." upon a brood of partridge chicks "You have nothing to fear, Da," that kept running belore the and hiding under leaves and keeping the "Nothing to fear? God in heaven! She did not again urge Jarvis to acon, I'm through with trying to be that kept running before me and Autumn murmured. woods alive with their ceaseless Geoffrey Landor destroyed my life. company her, but before she got what I was never meant to be! It chirping. I realized then that they It was not enough for him that he into her car she threw her arms can't be done. I'm going to be mywere the brood that belonged to the robbed me of my wife's love. He about his neck and clung to him for brace of birds I had bagged only an laid upon me the responsibility of a long moment without a word. hour before. I was sorry for them, his own death. I have never recov-

I remember, even then.' He paused for a long time, and a | borne it all these years in secret. sigh of unutterable weariness And now you tell me you want to seemed to pass all through his body. marry the son of the man. It will ly on the shoulder and then was Autumn turned slightly and clung kill me."

"It was there that Geoffrey Lan- vested with a strength not her own, to his knees. dor rode down upon me," Jarvis Autumn got to her feet and smiled said at last. "He had evidently been down at Jarvis as she extended her drinking. I don't know what it was hands. that brought him down there just "Come, Da," she said softly, then. He couldn't have known that must be as though it has never hap-I was there. No one knew. He pened. We shall never speak of it seemed surprised at first, and looked again." Then he got down from his horse in whimsical sadness. "My poor and came to where I was standing. little Autumn," he said, and the He confronted me with an insolence hand that had lain inert on the arm that put me beside myself. I shall of the chair brushed across the hear that taunting laugh of his to stricken eyes, "my poor little Autried and day-and into eternity. I tumn-there seems no end." tried to quiet him, knowing that he | She lifted her head proudly. "You had been drinking, but it only an- are wrong," she said. "There is gered him the more. When I turned an end-even to this." Her breath to go away from him, he stepped caught her, in spite of herself, like and whipped a barb in the throat. "I must have a barb in the throat." out his revolver. He told me he been mad tonight—but I didn't could not go on living without Milli- know." me. It took me a minute or so to him, all the pride and loyalty of her understand what he meant. He was blood in the embrace. He patted He looked what he meant. He was | blood in the lips moved with-Even then I did not believe that he hand leaning heavily on her shoulhe stood there instructing me with Presently they got up together and then I did not believe that he meant to go through with it. To hand leaning heavily on her shoul- going on to the Parrs'. me it seemed an insane thing, even | der

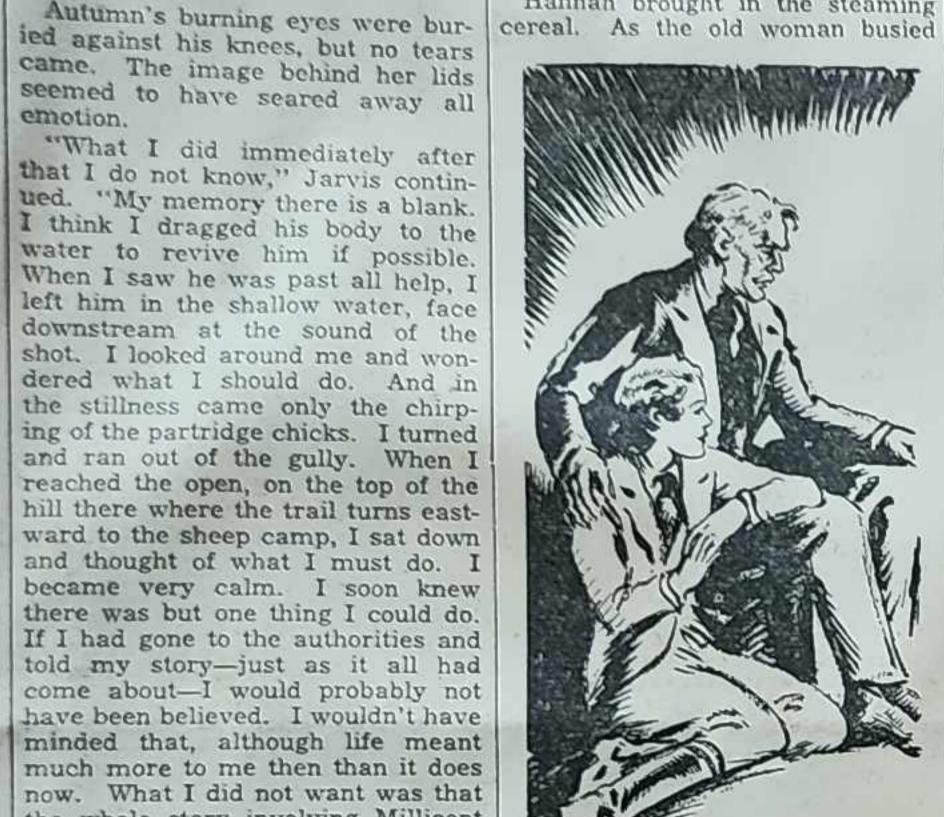
CHAPTER VI

Throughout the interminable night Autumn knelt at her window in the her. darkness, watching the stars wheel across the sensuous velvet of a sky lately cleared of rain, until at last the blood red sail of a waning moon stood in the west, and she knew it was only a brief hour or so before replied with a laugh. that came to her, she dreamt that notions these youngsters might take. Bruce Landor was dead, and that Besides, the girl was an Odell. somehow she had caused his death. She awoke to a thin, gray daylight, to find that her face was wet with tears. In the reality of her dream, she turned over on her pillow and gave herself up to despondent weep-

Later at their early breakfast table, which Hannah had made lovely house. with a centerpiece of daisies and cowslips on a yellow linen cloth, Auin those days. Then he called me tumn met her father with a mood as the drawing room where all the something—it was an epithet that fresh and bright as Hannah's flow- shades were drawn to exclude the Autumn heard Jarvis' hands mov- not only involved my own honon ers. She had dressed in a skirt and morning sun. ing slowly up and down the arms but Millicent's as well—and I struck jacket of bright blue wool, with a "Let's have light, Hector!" she him. I struck him with all my gay ruffled blouse of sheer batiste, a cried and hurried from one window "I must have gone a little mad might. I wanted to kill him. He costume which had once before to another to lift the shades. "One then," he went on after a pause. lifted his hand quickly—the one with drawn from Jarvis one of his rare would swear you were trying to hide

> wards-and I heard his gun explode you heaps of good." and waited for him to get up. But this afternoon," he said.

he didn't rise. I kneeled and turned "I've changed my mind," she rehim over. Geoffrey Landor was plied. Hannah brought in the steaming said slowly.



His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end.

herself about the table, Autumn stole a glance at her father. It was apparent that he had had a sleepless night. Haggard lines underscored his eyes, and his stern mouth was set in a straight line of pain. But his manner betrayed nothing of what he had suffered during the

rode as far as the entrance to the night. He glanced up with a heavy frown gully and halted to listen for some "Did you remember to salt the

find him alive still. I don't know.

He looked up at her and smiled

She threw her arms fiercely about

The meal finished, Autumn pre-

"No doldrums now, Daddy," she ered from that, Autumn. I have whispered. He smiled at her, a grim, twisted smile, and she slapped him mannishthe tears start to his bleak eyes. As though she were suddenly in-"So long, darling!" she sang and

jumped quickly into the car. "Take care of yourself," he said huskily, "and don't drive too fast. Good-by-good-by!"

Unheedful of the Laird's warning, she drove with reckless speed over

ward to Kelowna, she swung her car influences, New York silver until the to the left and followed the road to middle of the Eighteenth century

Old Hector was at work among his flowers in front of the house as she drove up. She blew her horn and he lifted his head and looked at

"Well, well!" he greeted her as she came through the gate. "You're abroad early."

"I'm running away, Hector," she

"From whom-this time?" he enquired, half banteringly. "From myself, of course," she stated. "Who else?"

Old Hector shook his head, "You'll She ran before him up the steps,

through the open doorway, and into

something in this old house of yours.

He watched her, a helpless expression in his eyes, then smiled fled sound. I watched him then, "I didn't think you were going till to a cigarette from a box on the ta-

> "There's little a man of my age has to hide from the world," he "But you keep that little very well

> hidden, don't you?" she countered, lighting her cigarette and tossing the match into the fireplace. There was something in the girl's

mood that made him apprehensive. He moved uneasily to his accustomed position with his back to the open fireplace and clasped his hands behind him as he looked down at

one attempts to seek it out," he re- lovely skirt." plied evasively.

ash from her cigarette. "Nor how poorly it is hiddenuntil someone blunders upon it," she He smiled and rocked back and

forward on the balls of his feet. He wondered what the girl was getting "Quite so," he agreed, "quite

Autumn got suddenly to her feet and tossed her cigarette away. "What a romantic old fraud you are!" she said abruptly. "Me? I have never thought of

"Hector," she interrupted him, "why didn't you tell me everything you knew when I came here to talk with you last week?"

He regarded her suspiciously. "Did I withhold something?" he asked her. She eyed him narrowly. "I am

asking you why," she replied. Hector's look was a challenge. "I prefer to be my own judge, my dear, as to what I shall tell concerning other people-or concerning myself, for that matter," he said.

Autumn stepped close to him and oatmeal this morning?" he asked laughed a little shrilly, he thought, a little bitterly. "Don't you get hoi-Hannah glanced at him disdain- ty-toity with little Autumn, now,"

> Damn the girl's taunting mood, "The gesture seems oddly familiar," he observed.

Autumn's anger flared suddenly "It will become even more familiar, then," she retorted. "I have pared at once to leave for Kelowna. discovered who I am. From now self, Hector Cardigan!" The old man's face had gone strangely pale. "Don't look startled, Hector, Your secrets are perfectly safe with mejust as Jarvis Dean's secrets. If men choose to fall in love and kill each other over a woman, it's no affair of mine. Let the tradition go on. It's the Basque bell, Hector, and nothing that you or I can ever do will ever stop it ringing!'

Silver's History

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Originally a trading post colony or the winding road, shutting out from the Netherlands, New York's first her senses the painful beauty of silversmiths were mostly of Holland the morning, with its assailing col- Dutch birth or heritage, and alors and perfumes of wildflowers that though by 1660 New York had becarpeted hill and glen. Where the come an English colony, the silver sun slanted across a smooth hillock, made by its craftsmen retained the violets, buttercups, larkspur and Dutch flavor, both in design and orblue-eyed grass would be shining namentation. Gradually this was under dew as though beneath a modified by the influx of English great glass dome, and if she glanced and Huguenot craftsmen. The reaside in a sweet, leafy dell, there sult was pieces of silver with a diswould be lily-of-the-valley and iris tinction all their own. In form and and lady's-slipper. But these were ornamentation they were a mingling ly, as she stared at the road that ditions with slight touches of the ran crazily before her, uncurling | French, reflecting the presence of a to read a newspaper in the streets. like a toy serpent of painted paper. , tightly knit though small group of Where the trail branched south- Huguenots. Because of these three

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"The Color of Death"

LI ELLO EVERYBODY: You know, if Death can be said to have a color, most people would say that color was black. Maybe a few of us would pick red as the most appropriate hue for some of the more violent forms of the thing. But to Elizabeth Murphy of Queens, N. Y., the color associated with death and danger-and adventure—is khaki. And khaki it will always remain to Elizabeth. There's a doggone good reason behind Elizabeth's way of

thinking, and that reason goes back to the days when she was back into bed. In the fitful sleep There was no way of telling what a girl in Ireland, living with her mother and dad. Back to July 6, 1921, when, if you'll remember, the Black and Tan revolution

was going on in the Emerald Isle! Maybe you'll remember, too, that that was a pretty tough revolution. The Irish fought a guerrilla warfare, and the English sent some pretty tough customers over to keep order. All through that mix-up, Elizabeth's family ran a pub, or bar, in the little town of Dingle, County Kerry, and on that fateful July day served. "But come along into the for drinks." as the British troopers were called, walked in and called for drinks.

"Tans" Start Drinking in Murphy Barroom.

"We lived in the rooms upstairs over the bar," says Elizabeth, "and each member of the family, from mother and father on down, did his or her bit behind the bar. On this particular day mother and I were on duty, mother behind the bar and I on the outside handing trays of drinks around. The 'Tans' sat down and drank steadily, and after several 'small paddies' one of them began to get obstreperous and nasty, and poor mother

tried to quiet him down by being extra nice to him." But mother didn't have much success with the fellow. She had barely started talking to him when he began to get abusive, and then threatening. And mother thought it would be best to change the subject. The



"He grabbed me with his right hand and kept choking and choking." surly fellow was wearing a pair of brand new khaki pants and in order "One never knows how well a to get his mind on something beside threats and violence she said,

thing is hidden, my dear, until some- "You've got on a fine new pair of pants. That material would make a The fellow turned suddenly to Elizabeth. "Would you like a skirt Autumn looked about at the tap- made out of this stuff?" he demanded. And without thinking, Elizabeth estry-hung walls, then flicked the said, "No, I wouldn't care for it." And the next minute she knew she had said the wrong thing!

"At the time I said it," she says, "I had no idea of casting any aspersion on the king's khaki, but this brave bucko flew into a rage. 'So you don't like the color, eh?' he shouted. 'Well, I'll make you like it!" " And the next thing Elizabeth knew, he had her by the throat!

Crazed Soldier Terrorizes Daughter of Inn Keeper. "He grabbed me with his right hand," she says, "and he kept choking and choking, and at the same time shouting over and over again, 'Do you like it?-Do you like it?' without even giving me a chance to answer. It would have done him no good if he had, for by that time my Irish temper was up and I'd prefer to choke rather than make a sign that I had

given in to him." But all of a sudden Elizabeth heard something that cooled off that temper of hers. A revolver shot! At the same moment, the second "Tan" leaped up from the table where he had been sitting quietly all the time, caught hold of his partner and made him let go of Elizabeth's throat. And then Elizabeth saw the revolver. It was in the hand of her attacker. While he had choked her with his right hand he had fired that shot with his left. He had missed. The bullet had flattened against the hinge of the

door. But now Elizabeth knew she was dealing with a man in a mood to commit actual murder—and she was scared to death. The second "Tan" was remonstrating with the first. "Would you shoot the girl?" he was saying. The first "Tan" roared, "Yes, I'll shoot her. I don't care who she is!" Another argument was starting, and Elizabeth, thoroughly frightened by this time, tried to smooth it over. "It's all right,"

she said. "He wasn't aiming at me." And again the wrong thing had been said. For the surly "Tan" whirled on her suddenly, whipped up his revolver again and cried. "You think so? Well, this time I won't miss!" Then the battle started in earnest. The second "Tan" grabbed his arm and tried to wrest the gun from him, and at the same time he shouted to Elizabeth to run. "And boy," says Elizabeth, "I

did run." Elizabeth Escapes Clutches of Tormentor. She dashed out of the bar and into the house next door. The neighbors there had heard the shot and wanted to know what was the matter. Elizabeth didn't even stop to explain. She dashed through that house to the back door and out into the yard. And the neighbors, knowing what sort of thing can happen in a country that is fighting a revolution.

ran along behind her. There were three of them in that neighbor family. Elizabeth climbed the fence into the next yard, and they followed. That next yard led to a carpenter's workshop, and the carpenter, and his workmen, when they saw four people dash through his place without even a word of explanation, decided they'd better run, too. Out in the street more people

joined in the panic. "There was quite a little bunch of us, all on the run together," says Elizabeth, "by the time things quieted down and somebody shouted to us that the 'Tans' had left the locality and we would have no more to fear from them.'

Elizabeth says that now she looks back on it, she can see a certain amount of humor in the situation of half a town running because one drunken 'Tan' had fired a revolver, but doggone if she could see it then. "I have always believed," she says, "that I owe my life to that 'Tan' who interfered with the other one. And wouldn't it have been awful to have died all because of a pair of khaki pants?" (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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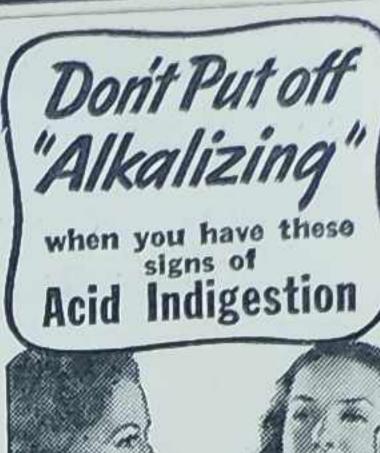
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> On Eve of Waterloo In the Rue des Cendres, Brussels,

the convent at No. 7 represents the son, 'is the one who can make you house in which "there was a sound do what you know you ought to of revelry by night" at the duchess | do." not for her now, she thought bitter- of both the Dutch and English tra- dusk from eleven-thirty to half past of Richmond's famous ball on the midnight in June, then light enough eye of the Battle of Waterloo An adjacent building was used as tite ball room.

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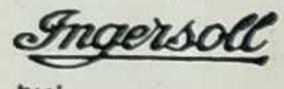
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NEW PROSPECT Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rader and family

spent Sunday at Two Rivers. Mra Walter Jandre entertained the Five Hundred card club at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Uelmen of Mitchell spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ueimen.

Miss Jaenette Meyer of Sheboygan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Clump an spent Monday at Sheboygan, | tance. Miss Arietta A-tz of Ladysmith spent | Wednesday occurred the marriage of cle and uunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar-

Miss Virginia Trapp of Fond du Lac Correspondent. spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trappa

Several from here attended the card party given by the Armstrong Altar godiety at Math. Schuh's resort Sunday evening

Mrs A. W. Kroeger and son Gordon of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper King, sons Junfor and Lindy of Oak Park, Ill, spent the week end at their summer home at Porest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and family of near Kewaskum visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex . Kuclauskas.

Dr. N. El Uelmen of Milwaukee and hig, in Brandon last week end. Dr. 100 J. Uelmen of Campbellsport Thursday afternoon,

Leo Ketter, sister Irene and Miss day, Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport spent Eunday evening with the latter's par-

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Nov. 21, 1914) Sometime during Thursday night burglar or burglars entered the Rosenheimer store and helped themselves to various articles. Entrance was made by knocking out a cellar window. Articles stolen were 2 revolvers, 10 pipes, 2 boxes jack knives, several purses, 3 safety razors, 12 other razors, coat, \$6.33 cash and other articles amounting to about \$100 Several clues have been found. Anton Herriges, son of Mr. and Mrs.

oseph Herriges of St. Michaels had a narrow escape from fatal injury Monday. He was working close to a gaso. line engine when the crank shaft caught is clothes, winding up rapidly and finally the young man was swung around the shaft several times. His clothes were torn off, but not until his head struck the platform of the truck or which the motor was mounted. He sustained a fractured lower jaw in 3 places so badly that a piece of bone had to be removed, a fractured collar bone and severe bruises He is getting along nicely at a West Bend hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Ziegler, mother of Wm Liegler of this village, died at Hartford Thursday after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus entertained relatives and friends Tuesday evening on their silver wedding anniversary. They were married 25 years ago at New Fane by Rev. S. Molden. hauer and resided in Kewaskum since.

Mrs. Wm Batzler died Sunday noon at her home here. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter. She is survived by three children.-St. Kilian Correspondent.

Albert Groth, Germantown, brother of Andrew Groth of Kewaskum, was instantly killed by a train in Richfield Friday. Both horses pulling Mr. Groth's wagon were also killed. The man tried to cross shead of the train but the horses hesitated and the train crashed into the wagon, dragging it some dis-

the forepart of the week with her un- Miss Martha Schmitz of this place and Penjamin Wiedmeyer of Trenton, Rev. Jos. F. Beyer officiated .- St. Michaels

ters Virginia and Marilyn, Mr. ar

is a guest of relatives here. Misses Laura May and Patricia Two. hig visited their Lister, Miss Nora Two-

called on relatives in this vicinity on funeral services for Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, daught. by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp of Roll of Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. Math. ler, motored to Unity, Wis., Saturday daughter of Milwaukee were guests of home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell, happy birthdays.

The 40th annual International Live- December 13-Wankeshn, court house,

stock Exposition will be held in the In- 1:30 p. m. ternational Amphitheatre, Union Stock ers, stockmen and others interested are

invited to visit the exposition. rot only is championship cattle from practically every state in the union going to be exhibited, but the choicest consin. cattle from a number of Canadian provinces will also be in the competition.

should plan to attend.

TABLISHED SOON Community committeemen for the the 1940 allotments and yields for Washington county farms.

FOURTEEN DAIRY MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN STATE

Fourteen meetings, at which adminirtration of the new dairy licensing and b inding law, a Wisconsin quality dai-13 program, and the advertising program of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, will be explained, were announced today by Ralph E. Am. mon, director of the state department of agriculture.

At these meetings, ilcensing of dairy plants and dairy products dealers and the provision of the law designed to protect farmers' milk checks will be discussed by W. L. Witte, marketing chief. Russell E. Frost, whose services have been loaned to the W. D. I. A. will explain that organization's advertising program, and L. G. Kuenning, dairy division ohief, will present a quality improvement program.

The schedule of meetings in this area is as follows:

SOUTH ELMORE Mr. and Mrs R. Kable of Milwaukee

Mrs. Henry Jung attended a women mission at Jackson Tuesday. Andrew Kohl of Milwaukee visited with the M. Gantenbein family. Elmer Rauch of Fond du Lac spent

the week end at his home here. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family visited with the Peter Greiten family at Grafton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Benike at Addison Center Sunday. John Jung and son Edwin, Clarence

and Arnold Thill were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and

Mrs. A. Schmitt attended the funeral of Wm. Groeling at Milwaukee. Ed, Kloomberg and son and Mrs Fuerdahler of Milwaukee called on the Schas Volland family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mrs. Adam Schmitt visited with Mr and Mrs. Al. Bichstedt at Batavia Sun-

The Mesdamos E. Meixensperger Ella Volz, H, Powers and J. Volz and son Joseph, Miss Regina and Mary Thill and John Thill were guests of Mrs. P. Thill and son Arnold Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J H. Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mathieu and daughters, Gloria and Grace of Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. F. Merik and daughter Frances of Hartford, Misses Edna and Lola Rosenthal, Wallace Bend. Werner and Herhert Schmitt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and Mr. and Mrs. E. Struebing called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday.

Pupils of the school had the privilege to see "The Wizard of Oz" at the Garrick theatre at Fond du Lac Wednes. day, Ed. Scheid and Kenneth Koepke

transported the pupils to the city. Visitors at the school recently were

The school is going to observe Thanksgiving Day on November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albers over the

macher of Martinsville and the Misses

Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert ited Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Members of the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels parish were entertain.

Jandre and son Harvey attended the liam Wothe at their home at Cascade and Mrs. Herbert Helder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and lised Singer, portable electric and Mrs. Herbert Helder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and lised Singer, portable electric and Mrs. Herbert Helder, Mr. and Mrs. Ged Singer, portable electric and treadle machines, \$9.50 apr. 1 apr. 2 ap Jandre and son Harvey attended the party given in honor of Grandpa Janath at which the engagement and approach at which the engagement and approach ing marriage of Miss Gall Wother the dress of Miss Gall Wother the John Werner fami.

Schuh home Sunday evening, a benefit Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, Mrs. ond Mrs. Armond Mertz and Mr. beds, all kinds at \$1.00.

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County Agent Notes INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EX- December 4-Madison, state capitol,

Yards, Chicago, December 2 to 9. Farm- STATE LABORATORY TO TRACE FIELD BINDWEED SOURCES

Like Scotland Yard rounding up all Nov. 1st. A check of these reveals that the sources of field bindweed in Wis-

To obtain evidence regarding those sources, samples of feed grains and The show will be a truly great one mixed feeds sold in Wisconsin will and those interested in livestock collected and examined at the laboratory under a new plan in which the state department of agriculture, the FARM ALLOTMENTS TO BE ES. college of agriculture, and county ag-

Field men from the seed and weed and the feed and fertilizer sections of last Tuesday for instructions in setting the state department of agriculture thip of Prof. George M. Briggs, extention agronomist at the college of agriculture, will gather samples of feed grains and feeds which they believe may be infested and send them to the state seed laboratory where they will be examined for field bindweed seed

From these examinations, it is expected that some evidence may be obtained regarding grains and feeds being the sources of infestation. If weed geeds are found, germination tests wil be made to determine the ability of the

Anyone interested in this search for further information regarding the sources of field bindwood is invited to send samples to the laboratory, it was pointed out by Henry Lunz, inspector in charge of seed and weed control for the state department of agriculture. About 40 Wisconsin counties are infested with field bindweed.

E. E. Skallskey County Agricultural Agent

DUNDEE visited the J. Jung family. Ferdinand Proefrock of Cascade is rebuilding a cottage at Long lake.

Margaret Tretchler of Chicago spent the week end with her father, Jack Tretchler. Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell

visited Monday with Mrs. Bechler in Milwaukee. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters spent Friday afternoon Fond du Lac.

Mn and Mrs. Herbert Heider and heard and considered: Mrs. Emma Heider spent Saturday Fond du Lac.

waukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle, son Mike.

with Ernst Haegler and family. Vilas and Darlene Bartelt vis Sunday with relatives in Horicon. Th latter remained there for a longer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke, visited Sunday with their daughter and mother, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. C Lemke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and child. ren of Milwaukee visited Sunday wito Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Carl, Jr. of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Straack. The latter accompanied them home and wil

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daliege and daughter Norma, Mrs. Walter Daliege Bend, in said county, there will be heard and daughter Carol visited Sunday with and considered: Mr. and Mrs. William Traber in Cudahy. Mrs. Gordon Dallege and daughter

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED The following spent a pleasant ev Ed. Scheid, John Jung, Mrs. Oscar to help Mrs. Glese celebrate her birthday: Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and family, Mr. adjudication of the inheritance tax, if to \$15.00; 5 used garbage burners, \$500 and Mrs. John Ebert and family, Mr. any. payable in said estate. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelter of Cross man Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Kutz Cannon & Meister, Attys. Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Pulver- and family, Walter Ebert, Mrs. Alma Baumann and family.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. with the William and Melvin Schaub 50; studio couch, \$39.50, now \$250 and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig at their seconds and Melvin Schaub 50; studio couch, \$39.50, now \$250 to 50.50 to and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig at their home tamilles. ed at the home of Mrs. Dennis Schock.

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The averting which is the same day, Mayville. ganization at the Catholic Women's convention in Milwaukee this week.

The evening was spent in playing cards and Norma Hawig terfall design, \$89.50 value, 555.50; stering was spent in playing cards and Herbert Was and Her Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughconvention in Milwaukee this week.

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Mrs. Walter Jandre and children, Jan.

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days. The following were there: Mr. daughter John Application and ised Singer, portable electric Singer, portable electric Singer, portable electric singer. at the home of his son-in-law and Clarence Bucholz of Fond du Lac was Hess, Mrs. Minn'e Ludwig, Mary Ann ly and Mrs. Frank Toward and State wood stove, \$35.00; used washer, square wood stove washer, square washer, square when we washer, square washer, squar

Twenty-five tables were in play. The door prize was awarded to Oscar Hintz sary. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. cntertained at dinner last Sunday, the y while other honors went to Mrs. Wil. J. Abler of Wancousta, Mr. and Mrs. following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Engles Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. George Burns attended liam Braun, Mrs. George Burns, Berfuneral services for Miss Elizabeth rard Filter, George Ernst, Joxeph Shea,
folks were entertained: Alice Dyer,
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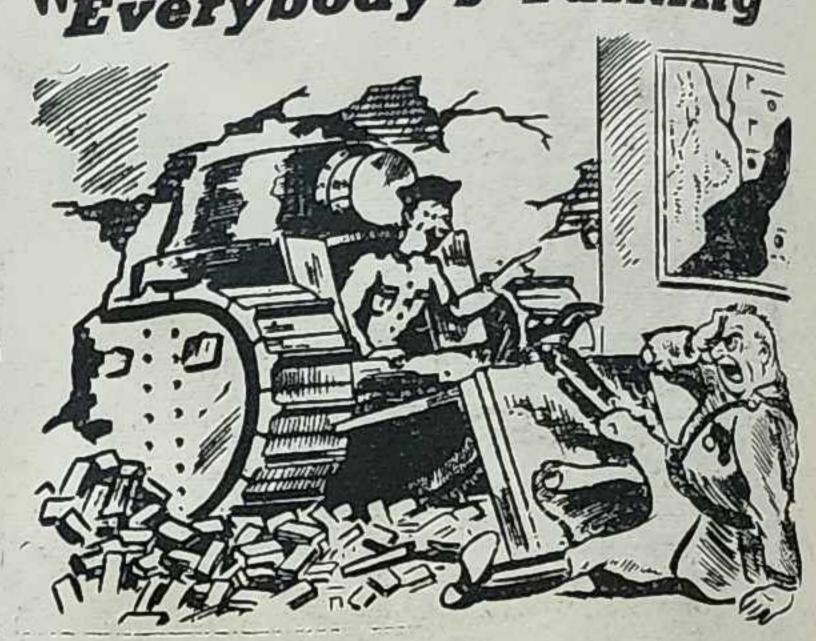
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bara Keller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at \$19.75. Guaranteed. Also porcelain in the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be Frahn, Kewaskum, R. 1. Beech

The application of Elizabeth Linden- wood. struth, executrix of the estate of Barbara Keller, deceased, late of the Vil-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drewitz of Mil- lage of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on kum. file in said Court. and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith Jr. and daughter Clara visited Sunday without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the garage accessories. Inquire at Joh residue of the estate of said deceased Weddig home, Kewaskum. to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and abjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 8th, 1939. By Order of the Court, IRENE C. BRODZELLER. Register in Probate County

Court, Washington County Schloemer & Stoltz, Attys. Wisconsin Illinois cob corn at \$17 a ton delived Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and

Determinating of Inheritance Tax. State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Washington County. In the matter of the estate of George Schleif, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a term Kewaskum visit this week with relatives in West of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1939, at 2 o'-

The application of M. W. Rosenheim- fer garage in Kewaskum, Inquire Mr. er, administrator, of the estate of George Norma remained there for a week's Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith with- 8 gasoline pressure stoves, \$5.00, to \$ out filing or allowance as required by CC; 3, 4, and 5-burner New Perfective law, and for the assignment of the re- Spiegel, Easy Way, kerosene store, sidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled \$4.00 to \$10.00; Philgas stove, \$59.50 12.

> Dated November 14th, 1939. By Order of the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN,

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The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt merchandise on new Easy terms open to the contentained at dinner land and Alice Schmidt merchandise on new evenings. h rard Flitter, George Ernst, Joseph Shea, folks were entertained: Alice Dyer, daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sr., Ray Weiss, Mrs. George Scannell, Charles Roethke, Bernard and Leo Schroeder and daughter Ruth, Mr. and John Murray, George Gilboy, Warren Brown, Carol and Phyllis Schmidt, Est. Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters, Marian and John Ma Pupils of the Horsee Mann school, White, Henry Kelling, Thomas Mullen, John Roltgen, Mrs. Henry J. Shea, Mrs. The after. Marion and Irene of Milwaukee; Mrs. Johanna Marose of Pupils of the Horsee Mann school, White, Henry Reining, Loobas Mullen, Dohn Roltsen, Mrs. Henry J. Shea, Mrs. noon was spent in playing sames and Johanna Marose of Farmersville, Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Coldal and Mrs. Wallace Coldal and Mrs. Wallace Coldal and Mrs. Wallace Coldal and Mrs. bunder the direction of their teacher. John Rollgen, Mrs. Heary J. Shea, Mrs.

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Marie at 5 o'clock Mrs. Lochr served a delland and Mrs. Wallace Geldel and son John
No. 100 Mrs.

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No. 100 Mrs. Charles Jandre of Pive Corners and Harvey Jandre of here, accompanied Harvey Jandre of here, accompanied ily and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seefeld and other card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and Mrs. Thomas Scannell home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell home of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Borchert and Mrs. Fred Borc Alls spent the week end with her parture. Harvey Jandre of Five Corners and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

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Wr. and Mrs. Charles Jandre of Five Corners and Mrs. Irvin Seefeld and fambure. Harvey Jandre of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp of Koh.

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Flueckinger and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and son Lester of here.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 24, 1939

-Theo. R. Schmidt spent last Friday in Madison on business. -Mrs. Jennie Miller visited relatives

in Milwaukee on Sunday. -Mrs. Walter Bruessel spent Monday evening in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business. -Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer of Juneau

-Otto Scharf of Milwaukee called on and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind Thursday

Schultz.

-Mrs. Ernest Becker spent Sunday Present and Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Wiswith her son, William Becker, and wife in Milwaukee.

-Oscar Backes left last week for lan Honeck Milwaukee where he has secured em-

ployment as a barber. -Mrs. John Weddig visited with Mr. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mrs. Fred Weddlg and son on Cedarburg Route Sunday.

-Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Ray visited with relatives at Menasha last Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bassil and fam ily of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs August Miller Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of

Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. hospital. Lorinda Schaefer and family. -Mrs. Henry Recker and Mrs. Car. Spradau were business callers at Camp-

tellsport Thursday afternoon. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar

old Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Orrie Boettcher near Barton. -Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heinz of Hartford visited Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter Margaret of West Bend visit ed Friday with H. W. Ramthun and fa-

-Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vickie of Chicago are spending this UC week with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Ros--Mrs. M. Lorenz of Oshkosh spent

> the week end with her daughter, Miss Virginia Lorenz, teacher in the local -Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann

Jr. and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Art. Raecker and family at Clembeulah. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and

daughter Carol of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Sunday. -Miss Dorothy Thom, who is em-

ployed at the Republican hotel, left on Tuesday to spend several days with her -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with

Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz. -Miss Dorothy Becker of Milwaukee

is spending the Thanksgiving week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. MAN TERTRETER PRESENT Dorothea Driessel

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Ray spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Bartara at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer visited at the William Marquardt home at She-

roygan Falls Sunday. -Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend was a Thanksgiving Day guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Blarcom and son Tay. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Miss Helen Remmel called on Mrs. Catherine Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday afternoon.

-Carroll Haug and friend of Sta Francis are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and caughter Mary Ellen of Milwaukee

were Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Lulu Davies and other relatives here, -Charles Pfeifer and daughters, hirley and Annales of Milwaukee vis-

and family Saturday and Sunday.

HOME- Save, buy it at Miller's Furniture stores .- adv -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn and family, Milion Bloedorn and his boy

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind vis-

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Rosenhelmer.

-For eye service-see Endlich's, tf -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and | sons, Clark and James, attended a reunion of the Landmann family at the Fome of Mrs. Hertha Landmann in Wauwatosa Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters, Joan and Mary, accompanied by William Warner Jr. of near Cascade visited Sunday at Berlin as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoe-

-William Mayer, a student at St. Francis seminary, came home Wednesday and is spending a few days' Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thom of Tomah, Donald Thom and friend and Mrs. Joseph Wesolowski of Milwaukee and Miss Dorothy Thom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family on -Oscar Marshman and nephews, Earl

Eisentraut and Roland Wilkens of Cheeseville, returned Monday evening visited last Thursday with Mrs. Wm. F. from a five days' trip to Plainview. Minn., where they visited with relatives -Mr. and Mrs Ray Berends, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

> kirchen of West Bend apent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kil -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and family of Appleton spont Thursday and

Sunday they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family, Mrs. Norton Keerble of here and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend were Fond du Lao visitors Saturday afternoon, While there they called on Mrs. Jacob Brueisel Sr. at St. Agnes

and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, On

-Mr. and Mrs. George Loebel of San Pedro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zin. zow of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius of Milwaukee were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf Sunday.

-Prize winners in schafskopf at the regular tournament held at Louis Heis ler's tavern Tuesday nite were as follows: 1st Roman Gruber, 48-6-42; 2nd, Al. Hron Jr., 46-11-32; 3rd, Ray Smith 30-0-30; 4th, Walter Belger, 38-8-30. A goodly number of players attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prost and family entertained the following in honor of Mr. Prost's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. C. Lang, Mr. Lang and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and daughter Nora of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

-The Misses Margaret Muenk and Lorraine Honeck, Louis Bath Jr. and Byron Bunkelmann were dinner and supper guests of Harold Carlson at the home of his parents at West Bend on Sunday, in honor of his birthday anniversary which fell on Monday.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost: Mr. Mrs. John Feiten and family and Mrs. Henry Giese of Random Lake, Christ Escher of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm and family of Appleton. -Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of here, visited with their sister and daughter, Mrs. William D. Knickel of Fairy Chasm, at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, on Monday. Mrs. Knickel

is recuperating from an operation last -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bender, Mrs. C. Kraft and sons, Louis and Donald, Harvey Westphal, Carol, Hope and June Kraft, all of Fond du Lac, and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of here helped celebrate the 1st birthday anniversary of little Sandra Ramthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun last Wednesday evening. -New gold hunt brings famed ghost

town to life. Din of trucks, machinery and builders shattering the silence of E0 years in which the once-roaring boom town stood deserted and forgotten in the desert. Be sure to read this thrilling true tale of a modern rush for gold in The American Weekly, the ma. gazine distributed with next Sunday's

Milwaukee News-Sentinel -adv -Ralph Marx, a student of Marquette university, Milwaukee, arrived Wed. resday and is spending the Thanksgiv. ing week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Orville Strachota, also

a student at Marquette, arrived in Kewaskum the same afternoon and after calling on his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wistor here, left Byron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mike Weis Sunday Strachota, in St. Killan several days. -Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and Milwaukee were callers at the Fred

son Lloyd, Joan, Janeva and Dicky Stoll home Saturday. ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae Backhaus of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet of Center and Ed. Cellings of Eden were -Plan now to give the most complete this village, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stange Sunday guests at the Sam. Gudex gift this Christmax-A GIFT FOR THE and son Bobby of Beechwood, Donald home. Kraft of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. A. B. Straub, Mrs. Wmt Math- Good oats 28c It Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dre- ieu and Albert Struebing attended the Beans in trade 80 ron Perschbacher visited Sunday with Lac Thursday.

made the following deliveries of 1940 and Mrs. Wm. Mathleu. ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clauss at cars in the past few weeks; a short Albert Zielicke, who recently pur- Good potatoes (in trade) .. 85c & \$1.00 to Schaub Bros. of St. Killan, heavy rehool house, moved it onto his lot the Leghorn hens Se -Miss Lorna Miller of Ontonagon, duty truck to H A. Meyer of Plymouth, past week. He will use it for a work Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 14c Mich., a student at Green Bay, spent special DeLuxe Town sedan to Fred shop and tool shed. the week end as a guest of Mr. and Ermis, special DeLuxe Town sedan to The card party given at the Elmore Young ducks, white 11c special DeLuxe Town sedan to Leander largely attended. Prize winners in Heavy broilers, Band Rocks: -Dr. and Mrs. J. Demler of Fredonia Honeck, special DeLuxe Town sedan to "500" were: Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Station, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klessig Oscar Miller, special DeLuxe Sport se- Richard Hornburg, Mrs. Melvin Schaub, and Mr. and Mrs Krause of Milwaukee | dan to Mrs Tillie Schaeffer, all of Ke- Lester Straub; in sheephead: Albert Heavy broilers, White Rocks: called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen- waskum, Master DeLuxe Town sedan Struebing, Mrs. Peter Hahn, Otto Gleto Wayne Stahl of Random Lake; also se, Christ. Luebben; skat; Frank Mar. Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving largest sale of the year, a 1939 Inter- Knickel and Dolores Hammen. Door Live ducks, white 11c week end with her mother, Mrs. D. M. national truck with a 10-ton semi trail. prizes went to Wm. Mathieu and Mrs. Live ducks, colored 100 er to H. A: Meyer of Plymouth.

Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. bulk	PURE LARD— Prints, 2 for————————————————————————————————————
Wisconsin Cranberries, 25c 2 lbs. for————————————————————————————————————	Salmon, Hoffmann's finest Red 23c Sok-eve, 16-oz. can
2 for	White Meat, L.D.C., 7-oz. can_21c Pink Meat, 7-oz. can17c
Bananas, fancy yellow, 4 lbs	FANCY ASPARAGUS—
large, doz 1 JC Grapes, green, 1 OC	Old Time, No. 2½ can23c H. F. 2, sq. can29c Old Time or Del Monte, 10-oz2 for 25c
Red Grapes, 2 lbs	Pumpkin No. 2½ can, 2 for21c
Lettuce, 2 extra large heads, for	Cranberry Sauce, fancy, 25c
Carrots in fancy bunches and many other Vegetables and Fruits for your Thanksgiving Table.	COFFEE— Big Value, lb. 15c; 3 lbs
APPLES—Baldwins, Jonathans, Mc-Intosh, U. S. No. 1 grade, 95c	Old Time, lb. 25c; 2 for45c Chase & Sanborn, lb25c
All kinds of Candied Fruit	Quality Princess Soda Crackers, 14c pound 21bs. 27c
SECOND FLOOR— Another giant display of Candies,	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with cereal bowl free, 2 pkgs 17c

Nuts and Toys to choose from.

Peas, Old Time or Del Monte, all sizes, Alaska or sweet,	29 c
Old Time Wax Beans, cut, two 20-oz. cans	23c

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	Pumpkin No. 2½ can, 2 for	21c 17c
21.000		25c
	COFFEE— Big Value, lb. 15c; 3 lbs Hill's, lb. 27c; 2 lbs Bliss, lb. 23c; 2 lbs Old Time, lb. 25c; 2 for Chase & Sanborn, lb	51c 39c 45e 25c
	Quality Princess Soda Crackers, pound	14c 27c
	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with cereal bowl free, 2 pkgs	17c
	Old Time or Elephant Olives, quart jar	35c
The second second	SOAP and CLEANSERS— P. & G., giant bars, 10 for Oxpdol or Rinso, 2 pkgs Toilet Soaps, 3 for	39c
	Cake Flour-Sno Sheen, Swans-down, Softasilk, 2% lb. pkg	22 c

ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Beck near Theresa Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Jr. called on the former's mother, Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Sr. at St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, on Sunday.

-Mrs. Phil. Schierhorst of Chicago spent from Friday until Tuesday wi Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and t Charles Buss family.

-Miss Agnes Busch of Chilton was week end guest of friends in Kewaslum and also attended the high school operetta Friday evening.

-Miss Marie Lufi of Randolph, Minn., who visited with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg, and other relatives last week, left for her home last Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and family of Milwaukee, Miss Janice Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thelen visited Mr. and Mrs. Killan Honeck and family on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family of Oostburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass of Cascade were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, son Elmer and Miss Rita La Che' of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the Louis Heisler family, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbeck and daughter Carol Mary.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and son Douglas of Campbellsport to Milwaukee Sunday evening where they ettended a 20th wedding anniversary celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wenzel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrauth of

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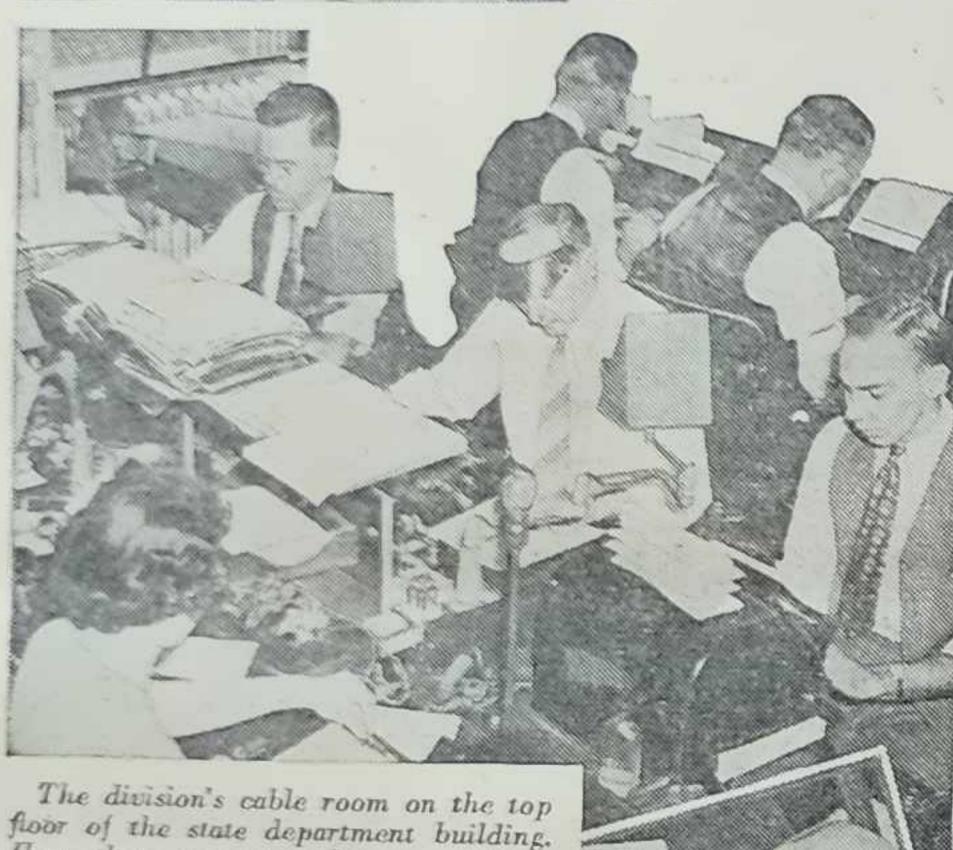


Behind scenes in the U.S. state department is a pulsing communica- stands up in the pulpit in the church tions machine which keeps official Washington informed instantaneous- and talks for half an hour and then ly of diplomatic maneuvers throughout the world. Before Secretary of it takes six men to carry the money State Cordell Hull gives his news to Washington correspondents (above), a hundred hands have kept flowing the constant stream of information from American diplomats abroad. Here is made the news that determines U. S. Foreign policy, an all-impor-

tant function now that Europe is at war. At right: The state department switchboard in the division of communications and records, where hundreds of domestic and foreign calls are handled daily.



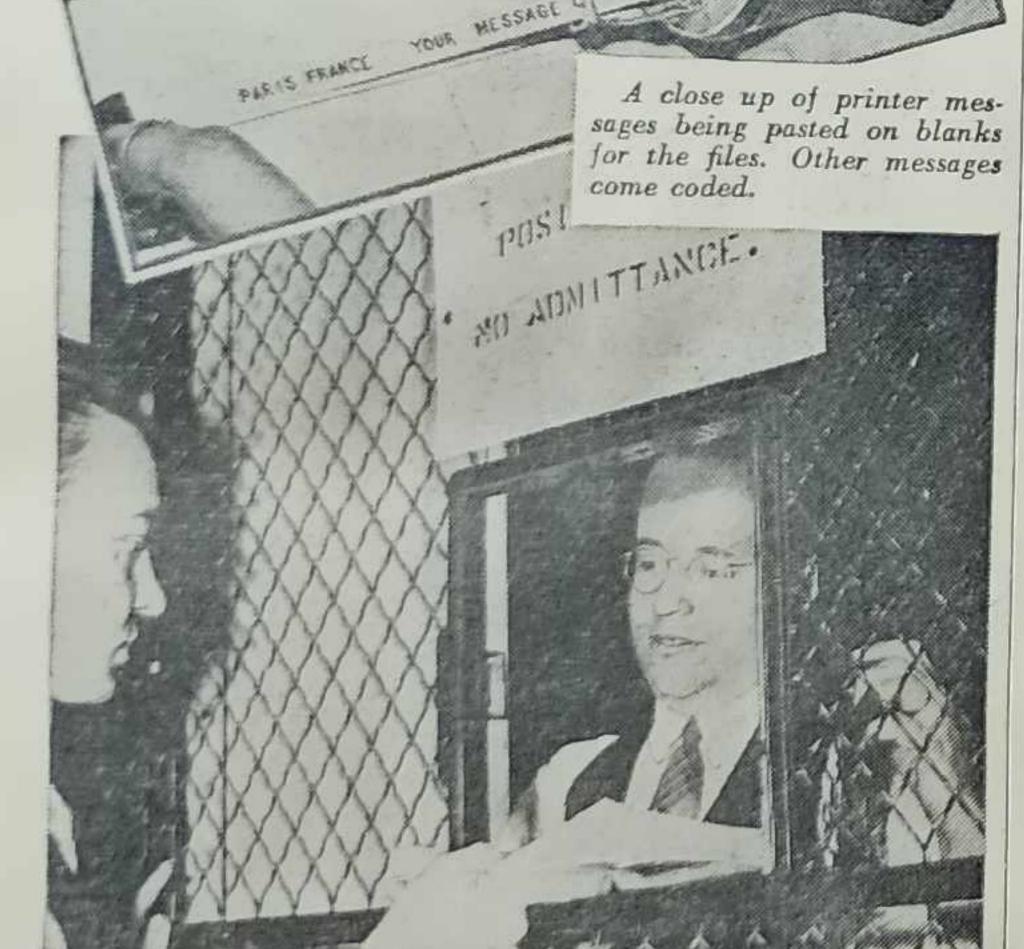
At left: View in the records room in the communications division, whose staff has been doubled by the added pressure of European



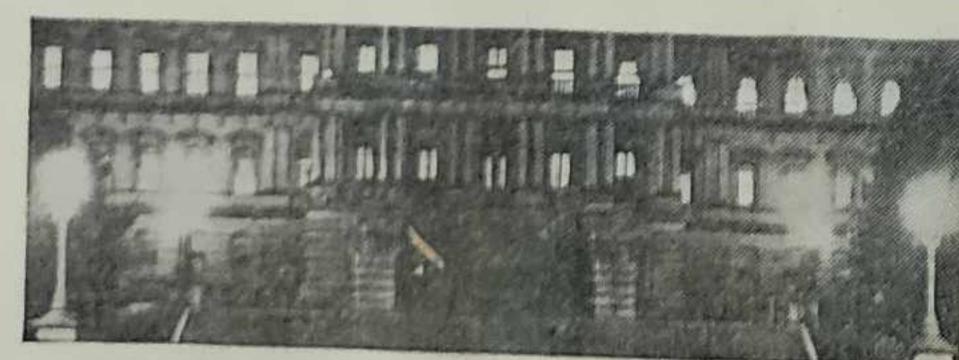
Here there are two teletype machines

operating on a direct circuit from the U.S.

embassy in London!



A worker passing messages through the grill opening into the coding room. Only employees of the coding department are admitted to the room, where experts "unscramble" vital messages.



Entrance to the state building, home of U.S. foreign policy.

Early D. S. Justice

Great respect for a stranger's The greatest Rhodesian supersti time was shown 300 years ago by tion, which British authorities have Massachusetts Bay colony The had scant success in suppressing, it of jewelry as well. WPA historical records survey the killing of babies. If twins are found that the colonial laws of June born they must be killed. If a baby alone don't bring happiness. Dut that an indicate the first it must be been a pretty important part of the ginning of a new clock indicate the bemine all actions concerning stran to live, the natives believe, a great gers, either by jury trial or other | calamity would befall the tribe The wise. This was to dispatch speedily natives dodge strict British laws by cases of visitors who could not re- killing the ill-started babies secret main to attend ordinary courts of ly, then reporting that they died of stera!"

Rhodesian Superstitions

dlness.



TRUE TALL STORY

Three small boys were boasting about their respective fathers. Bill the son of an author, said: "My father can sit down and write a story in a couple of hours, and then sell it for \$10." Jack, his father a bookie in a

small way, said: "That's nothing. My old man can put in a few hours at the races and come home with a hundred dollars."

Harold's father is a local parson and Harold said: "Well, my father

GREAT HIKE



"Well, did you girls enjoy your

fore we had walked two miles."

Sure Cure

the boy: "Your son, Charles, shows a far cry from some of the difficulsigns of astigmatism. Will you ties that our grandmothers or even please investigate and take steps to our mothers may have experienced correct it?"

The next morning she received a ago. note from the father who wrote: "I don't exactly understand what Char- readily obtainable both in moist or and you can wallop him tomor- know that we can help to regulate row. That ought to help some."

Tried and Tested batch hold of that wire.

Red-All right. Jim-Feel anything? Red-No.

Jim-Well, don't touch the other two; there's 2,300 volts on them!

Settlement Demanded Simpkins-Didn't you guarantee when you sold me that airplane that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?" Dealer-Yes, sir! I did. What's

larbone and four new front teeth.

wrong?

Future Assured

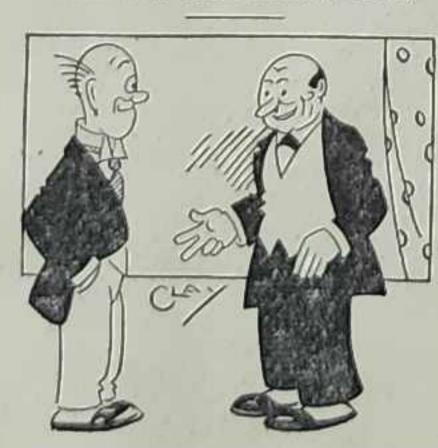
mean you're going to marry that parker house rolls and coffee kuch- grees) approximately 20 minutes. lodger of yours and sell out! What ens that our mothers used to make. This basic recipe may be used to on earth will you live on? Mrs. Simpson. The dear man owes yeast and baking powder, hot and me enough to keep us in comfort for | cold bread recipes. Here they are: years.

Sort of a Rainbow Smith-I understand Brown's wife has a very colorful personality. Jones-Yes, she's either white with rage, black with despair, green

with envy or rosy with happiness. Long Winter Nights Boogy-In the Eskimo language "I love you" is "Univigssaerntuinalfin-

ajuanjuarisiguejak." Woogy-Say, I'll bet that explains why the Arctic nights are so long.

WAIVED AT THE ALTAR



Neverwed-Don't you believe that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights of man? Longwed-It depends on whether the man's married or single.

Work Well Done Teacher-Why are the skies over New York clearer than the skies

over London?" Minnie-I don't know, Teacher, | unless it's because of the skyscrapers in New York.

Lot He Knew Judge Court-When you married know then it was just a lot of trou-

Followed His Lesson Judge Not being satisfied with the only one on the place anybody the word lantern.

effairs when one reads or commit



'TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS (Recipes Below.)

Homemade Breads-Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or

younger enjoy making homemade breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of

life and fortunately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly "It was simply great! We were developing for all of us a large numpicked up by just the finest car be- ber of brand new-good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest oven (425 degrees). possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the The teacher sent a note home with modern simplified way is certainly when they made it regularly-years

In the first place, yeast is now lie has done, but I've walloped him, dry form. Furthermore we now the rapidity with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast-more and add yeast Jim (from top of building from if we want to hurry the rising-less | which has been which three wires dangle)-Red, if there is no particular reason for softened in the speed.

at the just right ly, and allow

bread flavor. All of which brings me to sharing make any kind of coffee cake or Mrs. Jimpson-Don't you worry, with you now some of my favorite sweet roll.

Bishop's Bread. (Makes 1 loaf) 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 21/2 cups bread flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg

3/4 cup sour milk the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing der and add to the brown sugar mixvery thoroughly. Reserve ½ cup of ture. Beat milk and eggs together this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To ing. Pour this liquid mixture into the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be in a very hot oven (475 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be

Yeast Bread. (Makes 3 medium loaves) 2 cups milk

1½ teaspoons salt 11/2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons shortening 2 cakes compressed yeast 1/3 cup lukewarm water

1/8 cup bread flour Scald milk and to it add the salt. sugar, and shortening. Cool until nor Howe, 919 North Michigan lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm | Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. water and add to the scalded milk mixture. Add just enough flour to (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

make a stiff batter and beat well. Then add enough more flour to make a firm but soft dough. Mix well, turn out on a floured board, and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic and until small blisters form on the dough itself. Place in well-greased bowl and brush with melted fat. Cover and place in a warm (not hot) place to rise. When dough has a little more than doubled in bulk, knead it down lightly and let it rise again. When light again, shape into loaves and place in well-

greased bread tins. Grease top of loaves with melted fat. Let rise until bread has again doubled in volume. Bake 40-45 minutes in a hot Hot Cinnamon Rolls. (Makes 18 rolls)

1 cup milk (scalded) 2 tablespoons sugar ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 cup fat 1 yeast cake 1/4 cup warm water

3 to 4 cups general purpose flour Melted butter Granulated sugar Cinnamon Scald milk and add to it the sugar,

salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm warm water. Add Then too, we have learned to a sufficient watch the temperature of the dough amount of flour a little more care- to enable hanfully and we dling as a dough. know that if kept | Knead thorough-

temperature, nei- dough to rise untoo cold, the lightly, and allow the dough to dou- preciably to control of the cars. it should and to sheet-1/2-inch thick. Spread with per cent over bare tires. develop, while ris- melted butter and sprinkle with cin-Simpkins-Well, I want a new colling, the best possible homemade namon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one Then we have learned some mod- inch thick. Place on a well-greased ern recipe adaptations of those nev- baking sheet and allow to rise until Mrs. Simpson-What! You don't er-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, light. Bake in a hot oven (400 de-

> Pecan Muffins. (Makes 12 medium-sized muffins) 1/2 cup light brown sugar

1 cup graham flour 1 cup general purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

2 eggs

1/3 cup shortening (melted) 1/2 cup pecan nut meats (chopped) Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix Cream shortening and slowly add thoroughly. Mix and sift general

Better Baking.

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Principally a Matter of Personal Honor By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | sion "saying a jugful." These old

There is, of course, a person's own that you heard the time rather than that's a matter of personal honor. Another old type of time keeper

But that's as it should be. Clocks clock, developed by a Dutchman who tored; time was measured by how targely Pit and long it took the urn-full to trinkle settled in the through. A public orator for in- founded the least Oh. I damen On he serve stance was allowed an urn full of ing there

We have plenty of time at our water clocks had a system of strikhouse-nobody could question that. ing gongs at periodic intervals, so

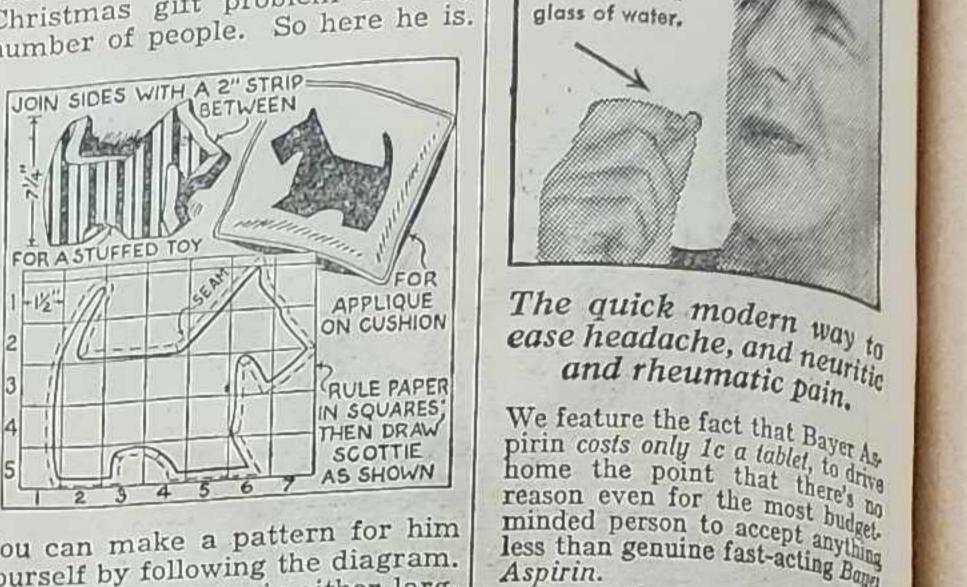
Then there's the bedside alarm, gen- was the fire-clock which counted the him you promised to share his lot, the persistent, but not expected to time by notches on the candle. This be exactly on the dot. The family was fine as long as the air was still Mrs. Feddup—Yes, but I didn't heirloom is the Delft china clock but, of course, wind upset the reckwith a fine Swiss movement and oning. King Alfred of England addmusical chimes that always man- ed thin horn shields for his timeage to bring up the rear. All told candles, called in old English a the electric clock in the kitchen is "lanthorn," hence the derivation of stealing the money, you took a pile really believes. Even the man of Galileo's laws of the pendulum

been a pretty important part of the ginning of a new clock industry in pattern of life. The old Greeks used France which prospered until the a water clock made of an urn revocation of the Edict of Nantes "I think it's a disguistance of through which the water slowly fill in 1635, for the clock part are were tored; time was measured by how largely District and Nantes time-hence no doubt, the expres- | (Consolution)

Gay Scottie Pattern For Pillow or Toy

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS DY FAR the most admired toy B in a gay and modern nursery was a red and black striped Scottie with a gleam in his pearl-butbuys famous BAYER

ASPIRIN'S Fast ton eye. A college girl in the family pilfered the pup for a mascot which she kept perched on her desk. The baby cried, and another Scottie had to be made. The same pattern was used for an applique for Sonny's pillow which met with enthusiastic approval. By this time it seemed obvious that a Scottie might solve the Christmas gift problem for any number of people. So here he is.



You can make a pattern for him yourself by following the diagram. By ruling the paper in either larger or smaller squares, you may make a dog any size desired. tism or headache . . . and get it with the speedy action for which Bayer

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Winter Driving Hazards

not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry, flow. While the motoring public has ers, stars, God and eternal hopes. long realized the necessity of tire is to be all but dead .- Babcock chains for traction in snow or mud, scientific research and tests on a frozen lake by the National Safety Council have revealed that chains are also vital equipment on smooth ice.

Tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, under direction of Chairman Ralph A. Moyer, associate research professor of highway engineering at Iowa State College, proved that stopping distances on ice were five to eight times greater than on dry pavement.

Equipped with tire chains on the rear wheels alone, several cars were stopped on smooth glare ice in 25 to 35 per cent less distance than when not equipped with ther too hot nor til it doubles in volume. Knead chains, and the chains added apbread can be ble in bulk a second time. Then With chains on all four wheels trusted to rise as knead lightly and roll dough into a stopping distances are cut 40 to 50



A LAW OF LIFE "IT IS a law of life that evil days begin for any people when more dependence is placed upon legislative novelties than upon old-fashioned virtues." - Justice George W. Maxey,

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membranes. Tell your druggist to sell

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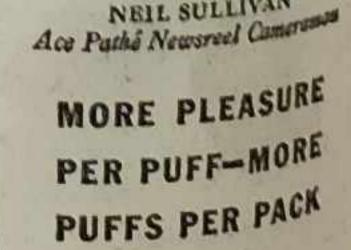
ble things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to pre-

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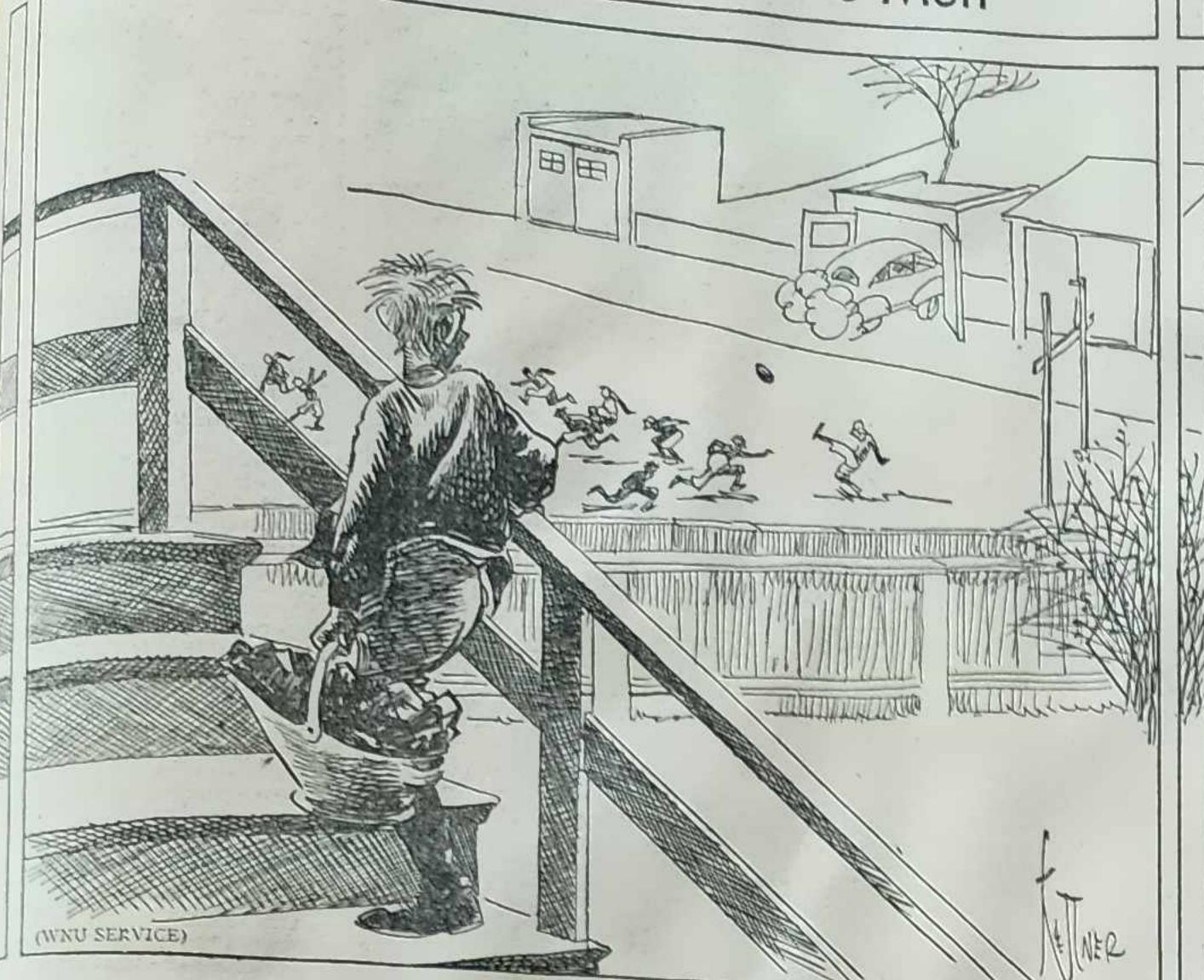
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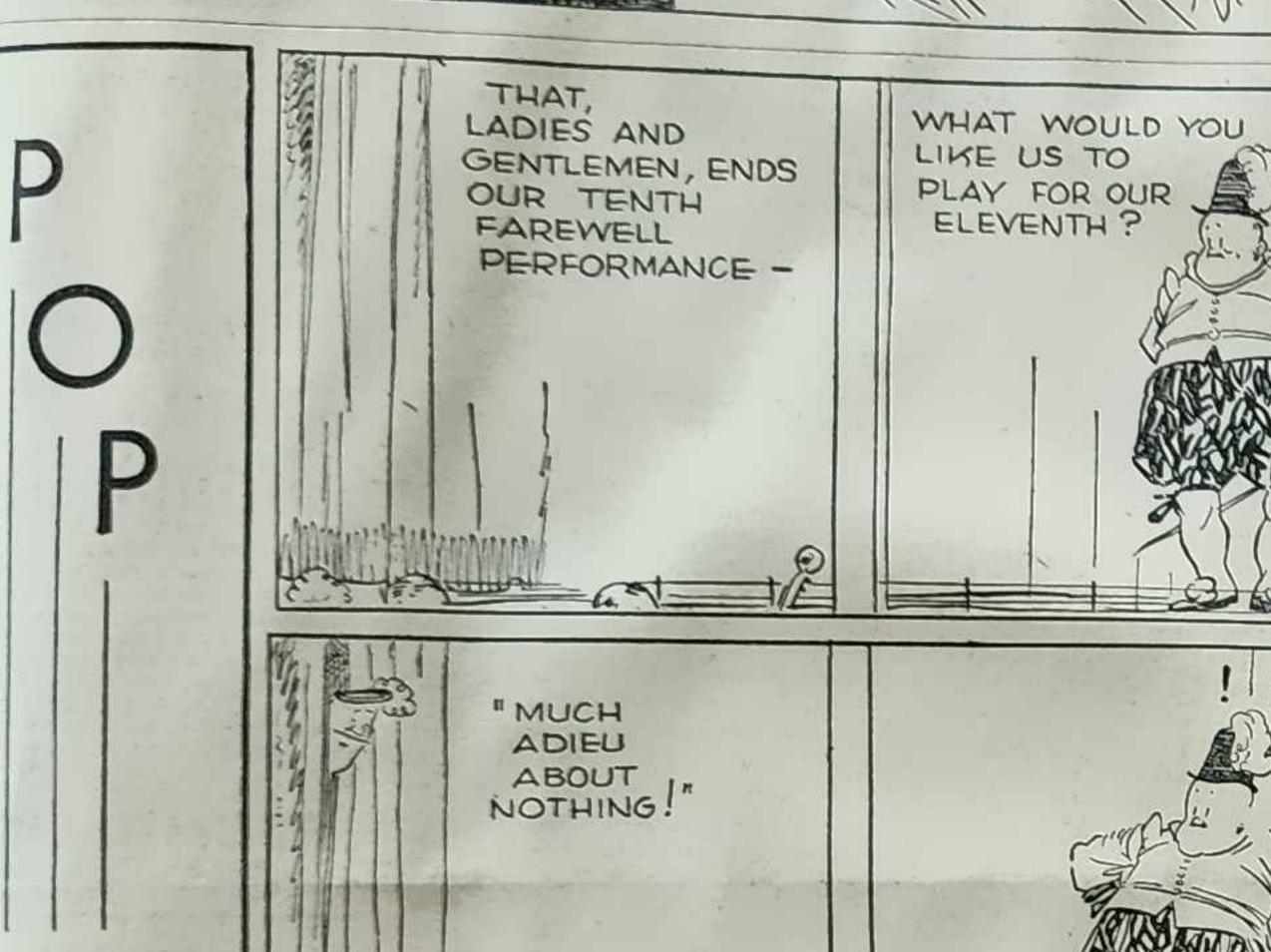
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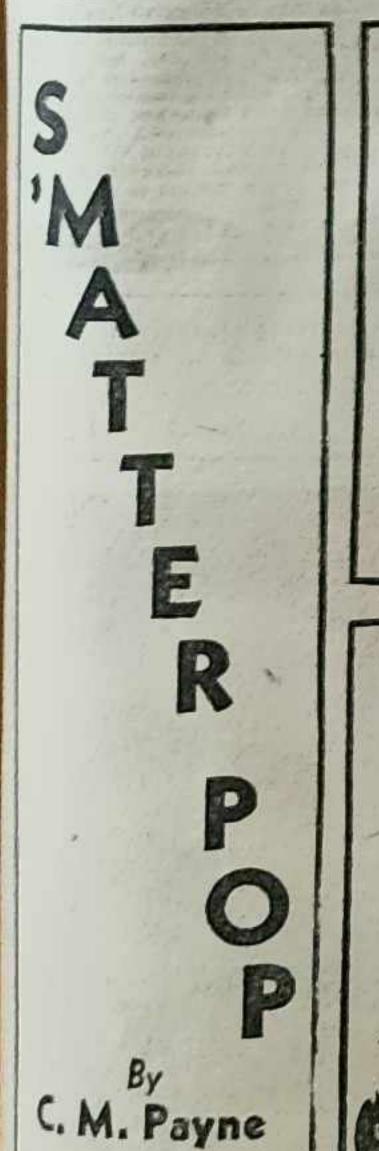
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Mrs.—I heighbors thone!

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







By

I. Millar Watt





JUST LIKE WHITE FOLKS



to make your cheeks red.

that scriptural injunction "hold Inquirer. that which is good."

ERROR OF OUR WAYS

Calls From the News Columns, The ladies of the Helping Hand society are interested in anything you can spare around the house, an old pair of trousers, a vest, even an old coot would be welcome.-Loma (Calif.) Globe.

Miss Jane Evans, local nimrod, came home with a husky, big-mouth boss late Saturday afternoon, land-Her Brave—There! That'll teach ing it successfully after a 12-minute of paddling his own cance.

I hot to rob not to rob my war paint kit fight out at Piney lake.—Benton

Miss Lillie Hobard and Clem C. You mean Young man, what Nash were married in Boston some you mean by embracing my weeks ago. They are both very high- in politics."

Whiter?

Weeks ago. They are both very high- in politics."

Perhaps not

Miss Bina Parrish suffered inju- being bigger than his party." ries Saturday while cleaning her chi-For goodness' sake, Maria, na closet. The ladder collapsed on making that all sake, Maria, na closet. The standing, and she only want to make the less compose, and cracking her ca- don't you dance on it instead think we have a tele- her compote, and cracking her camp don't you dance on it instead of on my feet? rafe.-Alvarado (N. M.) Times.



THE DOUBTER

Mother-We've a good son, John. Robert has announced his intention

Dad-Not while our motorboat is in good running order he won't.

Advisable "A shrinking nature never gets on

"Perhaps not," unswered Senator Scriptural information in the state of the s

Tom-Isn't this a wonderful dance

WHO'S NEWS

THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NIEW YORK .- Rudolf Friml, mak-Noted Composer Credits Ethereal

Collaborators score. He never knew why the "Song of the Vagabonds" just sang itself through in five minutes, faster than he could score it, until he learned that he had an ethereal spokesman, or spooksman,

His career, from the start on down to his present fifty-ninth year, is a testimonial to occult guidance, in planting him always in the highway of Lady Luck. In Prague, his birthplace. his father worked in a bakery. One day, his mother gave his father money to buy wood. Fates or phantoms guided him instead to a pawn shop, where he made a down payment on a tiny piano. Rudolf's mother was so angry she wanted to chop it to pieces, but the boy persuaded her to let him keep it. One day the owner of the bakery passed by, heard the lad playing beautifully and helped groove him into his musical career.

At the age of 10, he had pub- Monday-Wash and trim display around the waist, with yards and lished a barcarolle. In the musical windows. conservatory of Prague, where he studied under Antonin Dvorak, he and cake cases. teamed up with Jan Kubelik. They were playing at a concert which trucks. Daniel Frohman happened opportunely to attend. He took them to erators. the United States for a tour of 80

Whether or not Mr. Friml was just an amanuensis for spirits, his com- floors, inspect delivery trucks. positions streamed along rapidly-"Glorianna," "The Firefly," "Katinka," "High Jinks," "Music Hath Charms," "The Vagabond King," and a whole album of others, none of them seeming to be of ghostly inspiration. Hollywood still keeps him busy and successful.

GORDON SELFRIDGE, the and ruinous H. G. Selfridge taxation. Queried about Sees Passing of Success Idyll overrunning Europe after the war, he asks, "What of it? What is the difference

between communism and a society and a surtax the other half?" He says the day of initiative and enterprise is past. He is an authority on that subject. Sixty-two years ago, he swept out a store in Ripon, Wis. Two

years later, he was an errand boy for Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, and a partner when he quit, in 1904. Punch ribbed him mercilessly when he opened his store in Loudon, and the smart salons were full of clever mots about the American invader. He made them like him. He hired as head of his dress department Lady Afflick, who had thought up the cleverest jokes about him.

Here in 1937, he was optimistic about Europe and the world in general. Now he says, "The opportunity to achieve and to show results has been eliminated all over the monuments to world."

A LBERT SARRAUT, French minister of interior, swings on the French Reds with a spiked club. He Albert Sarraut

from all "vil- sults. Tough One Day, lages, munici-Pacific the Next just that,

M. Sarraut, as governor-general of French Indo-China, was regarded as a hard-fisted and implacable colonial administrator. Returning to his country villa in France, he read Tolstoy, and renounced all belief in force. When he became minister of interior, his enemies, catching him thus off guard, swarmed all over him. He resigned from the ministry and said:

"I find now that I have no desire to smite hip and thigh those who do not think as I do. You gentlemen take over the job and see what you can do with it."

He again became minister of the fertile acres. interior, but offered his resignation when King Alexander was assassi- Anthony Wayne, the general's nated in Marseilles. But, taking the grandfather, was the farmhouse for premiership, he again swung his the 530-acre estate that this astute war club, hotly denouncing obstruc- gentleman purchased piecemeal as tionists and meddlers. Alternately he could, writes Bernice Mueller tough and conciliatory, he is a vet- Ball in American Collector. The reeran of the rough-and-tumble of maining two wings were added in French politics. A vacation, in his 1740 by Isaac Wayne, his father. garden, where he is given to read- There "Mad Anthony" was born in ing and meditating, is apt to bring 1745, although his political and milion the Tolstovan mood. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Castes of India

In India there are four main castes: The Brahmans or priests and scholars, the Kshatriyas or warriors, the Vaisyas or merchants and the Sudras, servants or serfs. Outside of castes are the Untouchables. of whom there are 51,000,000.

Rough on Relatives An Ovambo tribesman has been sentenced to death by the high court of Southwest Africa at Windhoek for murdering his nephew, 17, by chop ping off his hands with an ax.

-DOLLAR MAKERS-Clean Store Will Attract More Business

By GEORGE T. EAGER

INTHEN the youngest son of a VV retail grocer went to work as a filling station attendant for a large oil company the father little thought that the event would increase the sales and profits of his grocery store. The er of melodies for 25 years, final- boy had brought home a comly gives credit to his collaborators. pany sales manual to study in With the ouiji board, he's always his spare time and the father with great in glancing through it found a composers, money-making idea for his and every own business. "Keep the servonce in a ice station clean," said the sales while they help him round out a manual. "Motorists avoid dirty, littered, unkempt

stations. The one and only reason we ask you to keep your station manual went on to point out that keeping

a place of business clean is not an occasional back breaking job but more a matter of laying out a regular schedule of work to be done and doing a little each day with clocklike regularity. "If customers are attracted by cleanliness when they just buy gasoline, oil and grease to go into an automobile," said the grocer, "it's a better idea for a store where they come to buy things to

put in their mouths." The next day the following schedule was posted in the back of the charming pattern in the new in- abroad, unless there is good coungrocery store:

Tuesday-Wash and polish candy Wednesday - Wash delivery

Thursday-Clean and scrub refrig-Friday and Saturday-Busy days; no cleaning. First of month-Oil and rub down

MAKE MONEY ON LAZINESS

66TX / HAT is the best way to WW make a lot of money in Anglo - American merchant the manufacturing business?" prince, visiting this country, makes | said a young college graduate it a tossup between communism to one of the country's leading manufacturers.

"Build a monument to lazicommunism ness," said the manufacturer, "and it will make you rich. See that big bakery over there," he continued, "it is a where a tax takes half of the income monument to women's laziness. Most women used to bake their bread at home. Along came the commercial baker. He told women not to bother about mixing dough, bending over hot ovens but to let George do it at 10 cents a loaf. They did, have more leisure to enjoy life and a great industry

is made. "Don't walk and don't bother to hitch up a horse and buggy," said the automobile manufacturer, and Detroit became

dotted with monuments to laziness which make the pyramids look like ant hills. "Don't walk up the stairs," said the elevator manufacturer and built hundreds of laziness by mak-

ing the modern skyscraper possible. "Don't spend so much time cooking breakfast foods when I can pre-cook your food for you at my factory." links them with the Germans and Today's cereals require only 21/2 promises to minutes home cooking time, and sweep them another monument to laziness re-

"When I say laziness I mean the palities, cities normal desire to avoid useless and towns." And he means to do drudgery. The politicians tell about the more abundant life but look around you and judge for yourself how much of it comes from the monuments to laziness created by business men."

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

'Mad Anthony's' Home Has Historic Interest

NEW YORK. - If walls had tongues instead of ears what stories they could tell! Particularly those of Waynesborough, Pa. "Mad Anthony" Wayne's birthplace, a beautiful stone house which casts its friendly gaze through old shade trees and shrubs across broad and

The left wing, built in 1722 by tary activities kept him away from home a great deal of the time.

'Ducking Stools'

"Ducking stools" were widely used in Bermuda in the Seventeenth century. Ancient records show that those who committed minor misdemeanors were "dunked" in the sea. sometimes from a mobile stool along the docks and sometimes from a contraption fastened to the yardarm of a schooner.

Livingstone's First Trip Livingstone made his first trip across Africa with only five guns in ais party.

LATTERN DEDARTMENT AAAAAAAAAAAAAA



NIO. 1854. Make this convenient and decorative closet set of chintz, cretonne, gingham or percale, to delight the heart of a fastidious friend! It includes a garment bag, a covered hanger, a hat box cover and a 12-pocket shoe bag, and it's very easy to do. Send for your pattern today,

including a step-by-step sew chart. With Wasp Waist. No. 1852. Here's a perfectly fanta silhouette-big as a minute sel at home.-Cicero.

Worthy Use of Dust

The 1,500 diamond cutters and polishers in Amsterdam, Holland, are allowed to keep the diamond dust that accumulates on their work clothes; and they recover enough of it each week, through a special laundry process, to maintain their trade-union rest home outside of the city.-Col-

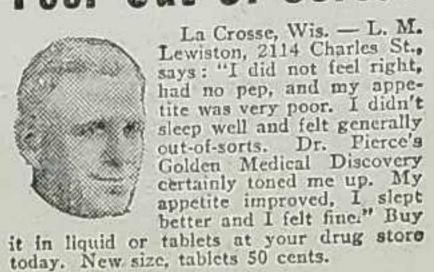
'yards of skirt-that's doubly useful because you can make both housecoats and party frocks with it. This design will be especially smart and flattering in velveteen, metal cloth or moire, for parties, and in chintz, flannel and taf-

feta for housecoats. The Patterns. No. 1854 is designed in one size. It requires 23/4 yards of 35-inch material for garment bag, and 11/3 yards ruffling; 1 yard for hanger cover, and 11/3 yards ruffling; 11/2 yards for hat box cover and 11/2 yards ruffling; 11/3 yards for shoe

bag and % yard ruffling. No. 1852 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 61/3 yards 35 or 39-inch material in party length and 21/8 yards trimming; 51/2 yards in housecoat length, and 1/3 yard contrasting,

with 1% yards edging. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Feel Out-Of-Sorts?



Good Counsel For arms are of little avail



No Happiness Heaven takes care that no man secures happiness by crime.

Which are the containing

only cough drops Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

Man Proposes Man proposes, but God disposes. -Thomas a'Kempis.

Conquering Fate To bear is to conquer our fate. -Thomas Campbell.



 When winter dumps snow and ice on roads and highways, the crash rate goes up. Lives are lost. People are injured. Cars and trucks require expensive repairs. Accident costs are tremendous. Even the most careful drivers are in danger. A quick, safe stop may be necessary any second. Play safe. Don't gamble. Keep tire chains in your car and truck and be ready for stormy weather.

American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

With WEED AMERICANS you can start easier, drive safer, stop quicker. And you get more than twice the mileage. Ask for the chains with red end hooks. American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., also makers of tractor chains and chains for all farm uses.

Thar-reinforcements on 2 Made of Weedalloy-a cross links more than 2 stronger, tougher metal. double the mileage.

Patented Lever-lock End 4 Side chains hardened to Hooks casy to use and -increases cross chain positive fastening.



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Wednesday, Nov. 29 Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life" with John Howard

Added: All new "Crime Does Not B mind. Par," Robert Benchley Novelty and News Reel.

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25 GENE AUTRY in

"Man From Music Mountain"

with Smiley Burnette Added Cartoon, Pete Smith Sport Reel, Novelty, Travel Talk and chapter 11 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again.

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cent of Wisconsin soils are low in 11. That a regular epidemic of colds stytican oils are standing the test of phosphate, and about 30 per cent are has hit the teachers in Kewaskum high time quite as well as are paints and production.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

WHO'S WHO

This quiet sophomore girl is well- 1% That the juniors are planning to ing smile which really wins everyone. | in a maze of facts concerning English She was in the chorus of the operet. authors and they don't like it?

test colors are blue and green, but she fond of peanuts-they got caught eat. looks well in a light lilac sweater.

drives in every morning with her bro- leng was so well liked-by the girls? ther, who is also a sophomore. Last week's Who's Who-Shirley many girls might put a fellow at a dis. point in the state and is eight miles

for they have a musical background in

Mr. Furlong says that with the addi- Nigh are seen together quite a bit late. tions to the hand his group will be well .

The Freshmen are still continuing in loves so well? as lively a vein as ever. In citizenship of their campaign signs are very unjustice of the peace was spelled "piece." There were a number of the "Trosh" in the operation and several boys have eretta practice? turned out for basketball. They are really doing things.

At last we hear from the sophomores, operetta? They are worried so it seems about ere too. In biology, they have been dis. had to mix a sponge or dough.) secting From and making drawings of 22. That Patti Brauchle proved to us may charge back to the county the cost

tasting Swedish tea rings the other Strupp Saturday night? mind either Grammar is still being for the lunch? studied in English class, and it is going | 35. That two freshmen are always | to be very well used, too, for they are late to science class (we wonder why, ken to the hospital, is put to bed and is writing long papers on some historical Ruth and Lorraine?) topic in American history. Their trip | \$6. That Ruth Blank's eyes wander His case is then discussed before the to Milwaukee and the museum may not over to Antone B quite often?

the with bookkeeping, physics, typing, Loy sitting across from her in science munths of lung collapse, while those in the same room complained about not English and social problems. Some of class? (Who can it be Dolores Fig) the operatta. They do get into argu- thing in the paper about her? ments, however, as was well seen when the man with graduation announcements was here. We don't exactly l now who won.

Thanksgiving vacation will sort of salt things next weak, since we cele. trate with the Pilgrims on the 30th, ing bee Monday. but we'll be poking around for some more "juicy bits' to give you later on, Lellsport caller Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Last week was a busy week for all junior and senior girls, for they were Wednesday at Fond du Lac. engaged in making yeast bread, refrigerator rolls and Swedish tea rings. at the home of Elroy Pesch. Each girl made a large loaf of bread, and had experience in forming the vari- leng of Milwaukee called at the Jeo cus kinds of rolls. They will tell any- Schiltz home Sunday. al work the; made a study of flours, callers Monday afternoon, yeasts, and of the problems that arise freshman and sophomore classes made Brandstetter at Kewaskum Saturday. find a hard biscuit in either class.

BASKETBALL

all set for the next game with Rosen. Irvin Guldan and family. dale on November 24 at Rosendale. The out and support the team.

HAVE YOU HEARD

mite a ladies man?

hand-we wonder who she is? 2. That Jerome Hanralman thinks he

has made the paper for about 16 weeks in a row—the tendency of the tongue In exaggerate?

4 That Cartie Romaine is a collector at heart-not string-hair? 5. That Halph says we have nothing on him?

6 That Jerry Strupp and his sister ripped the light funtantic at the oper-

7. That the Swedich ton ring made by the girls in home sconunics really passed the approval of the teachers?

A. That Eddie Monarich been been Sorry that he went along last Priday

E. That a number of the girls raised a fuss about having their hair fixed for Willie Wunder.

10. That last Monday's game has us State soil tests show that Ti Der all popped up for the games to come?

12. That Roger Bilgo is one of the linesed oil.

champion gum chewers in school?

liked by everyone who knows her. She I have fun when they go to Milwaukee? has reddish brown hair and an engag- 14. That some of the seniors are lost

ta and really likes to sing. Her two 15. That three junior boys are very

| ing them in American history? She lives out in the country and 16. That we didn't know Lynes Fel-

24. That Donald Sell and Rosemary

over the 30 mark after Christmas. We 25. That Miss Dachenbach didn't look tages and one forty bed cottage, an adare all anxously awaiting their first any too good last week? (Now don't ministration building housing the offiget me wrong, It was just a cold.)

POKING AROUND THE CLASSES for those six weeks tests that everyone hishing light, heat and water, a kitch. 27. That Fred Buss is still the heart- least a splendid 105 bed hospital, erect-

throb of a certain senior girl? (Ahem ed in 1929, which compares favorably Hernice!) Ik That we wonder who Claudia's

many boy friends are? 29. That the operatta cast misses op-

30. That Alice Koopsel's old flame was looking for her Saturday night at the torial treatment and must have their

mix weeks tests, and we agree that we stay for the party Saturday wight? (She cessary in order that legal county rest-

the various parts. Some of the girls ad- that she was an acrobat on Saturday of treatment. This cost is based on the mit that it isn't pleasant, but is sort night? (You should see ber do the split.) actual per capita cost per patient, which 33. That Tillie (Miss Lorenz) seemed last year was \$27.98 per week, of which The junior girls turned out some fine to enjoy dancing with Mac (Jerry the state pays 14 and the county from

day. In fact, the cutire school has been | 34. That Marian F. and Harold Prost | Those able to pay are expected to do semelling of bread lately-not that we came to the party Saturday just in time, so, if not all at least as much as

thur R ent candy? The seniors are still going right al- 38. That a freshman girl likes the may require bed rest plus perhaps six ing and to get about. An older patient

40. That Lorraine E. has a bad cold? vanced cases.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Albert Gross had a goose pick. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler was a Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Milwau. kee business callers Monday.

Elroy Pesch and Joe Schiltz spent

Joe Hammes spent Sunday afternoon Joe Sausen and Miss Elizabeth Fel-

one that making bread is very easily Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth done in connection with their practi- and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Kewaskum

Mrs. Anna Hamems and son John atit making breads. The girls in the tended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth a study of Quick Breads. They prepared Mr. and Mrs. John Breier of Chicago, Emking Powder Biscuits and some vari- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber and Miss ations including Apple Dumplings, and Bernice Falk of Milwaukee called on

Cinnamon Rolls Miss Yerke couldn't Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe After beating Random Lake for the Hammes and daughter Joanne, Mrs.

STRAUB MINK RANCH second time by a 22 to 15 score with Wm. Pesch and Mrs. Ruplinger of West the first team and a 18 to 6 score with Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the second team, Kewaskum boys are Albert Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. The following attended the birthday following Tuesday we play Oakfield party of Joe Schiltz Sunday evening: tere and we are anxious to have a Mr. and Mrs. John Sell and Nick Sell

good turn-out, as this is the team we of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harplayed two overtimes with in order to rison of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. John Rocinch our title last year. It should be an den, daughter Bernice and son Lloyd of exciting same for that reason. Come St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Alfonse Schladweller, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roysen and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil of Kewasrum, Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. I That Hobby Branchie is really Wan Kozlouski, Mrs. Anna Hammes and son John. At midnight a delicious 2. That Harnid Manthel has firmly lunch was served by Mrs. Joe Schiltz. neciared timt he is giving up bachelor- assisted by Ruth Reysen and Bernice

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann visited Monday evening with Mrs. John

Miss Gretchen Gatzke of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Gatzke.

Row, O J. Gutekunst and son called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Gatzke spent several days

of hist week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Missingh and family in the town of Boott. Mr and Mrs. Julius Kloke and dau. gliters, Equatee and Dorie, visited last

Paints and varnishes, made with varnishes made from tung, perilla, and I

Weekly Letter From Washington County Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz -ON-

OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS (Weekly visit and report) ?

THE WISCONSIN STATE

Here the state over a period of years, has erected a rambling group of build. ings, consisting of five twenty, bed cotges, an amusement hall, staff and em-26. That everyone is busy studying ployee residences, the power plant, furen and dlning room and last but not with the finest in the country.

The patients, in order to be admitted to this institution, must have tubercu losis or the suspicion thereof, must be over 16 years of age, must have a phystelan's certificate recommending sanacounty judges' approval of their peti-51. That Violet Eberle was unable to tion for admittance. The latter is ne. dence is established, so that the state which the patient comes the other half. possible.

When a new patient arrives, he is tagiven a thorough physical examination. For some, bed rest is enough, others over 50 pounds and is able to do weavphysically able to stand it are immed- being permitted to see his children. To

of rest. To this day, the underlying founstill stand out as the underlying foundation of all T.B. treatment. In addithe concluded,
the concluded, dation of all T.B. treatment. In addition of all T. tion thereto, the collapse therap, the most ment must now be added as the most modern and accepted method of treatmodern and accepted method of treatwalk about the grounds and tree covwalk about the grounds and tree covthe state. Certain tree to be between 3 and 10 cividuals with active tubered to be between 3 and 10 cividuals with active t

18. That Bob Karnitz can really sing and has also developed a talent for drums?

West of the city of Waukesha, in the plural cavity or into the abdominal captured and pressure pressur side, is the Wisconsin State sanatorium, but the lungs and causes their collapse.

This is the institution at which those the lungs and treatment is not per-Ing our thoughts in another direction—
Christmas music Miss Loreng states

on the bass?

The treatment is not perand disuse. The plans to have special to It was back in 1905, when the fresh air capes and re-injection must be repeaton for the past several years. By detection in our youth the first several years and the past several years. By detection in our youth the years. By detection in our youth the past several years. By detection in our youth the years are years. By detection in our youth the years are years. and quartettes and perhaps even a solo or two 20. That Lucille Hansen enjoys dantered and the fresh air capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re-injection must be repeating the fresh air capes are capes and re

W. Gale, who has many years of exper- tact with. the present time 26% of the population | county. This is a commendable distincof the sanatorium have had this treat- tion, 9 percent.

Bedslde work for those who must re- mal work, main in their rooms la also provided under the same department and the value of its services in connection with the medical treatment is unquestioned. Tuberculosis patients have to remain ing are provided. at rest over long periods of time, and morals, and assists in their recovery.

carried into this institution he weighed live in quarters provided for them on

gienic meatment, consisting of fresh the parking lot, and that patients may from homes where there is a special plenty not enter it. "You wouldn't want your tuberculosis. There are gienic treatment, consisting of fresh not enter it. "You wouldn't want your tuberculosis. There are nearly the natorium beds located gienic treatment, consisting of fresh are planty not enter it "You wouldn't war tuberculosis. There are nearly air, good nourishing food, and plenty of rest. To this day, these measures fever, would you?" he asked me. "Well, tutions, both states for the party of th air, good nourishing food, and plenty of rest. To this day, these measures of rest. To this day, these measures fever, would you?" he asked me. "Well, tutions, both state and county in the state. The state of the state. The parts of the state.

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See cost the county and state to be done.

What is to be done. plained to the writer that the human of the weather, unless their physical each. lungs are 300% efficient, and that even condition is very poor. The writer ob-with the loss of one, a patient will still be able to do most of the things a northe fact that Dr. Coon pointed them the fact that Dr. Coon pointed the fact that Dr. Coon pointed

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Contrary to general bener, there is to remove from three to twelve of cure for tuberculosis. The best that can be done is to "arrest" the case. This because of Jerry?) this site on highway 88 was chosen, be- the patient's ribs, thereby doing away cure for tuberculosis. The case. This bond by individual attention to each cause it combines natural beauty with the chest cavity in which the means that the patient, if he leads a case through hetter housing means that the patient, if he leads a cause it combines natural beauty with with the chest cavity in which the means that the patient, if he leads a feeding etc., to eliminate to a carefully planned life as taught in the carefully planned life as taught in the The people who took part in the optoring of praise, for carefully planned life as taught in the optoring of planned life as taught in the optoring of planned life as taught in the optoring of the north and west life.

Although the institution has patients a week at this institution, and has had from almost every county of the state, a week at this institution, and has had there are none there from Washington ing, exercise, and work and house

A convalescent camp has been esment and the benefits derived there-from can be noted in the fact that tablished at Lake Tomahawk. When reactors x-rayed. By this procedure from can be noted in the fact that the men have completed their treat- they are able to find a considerable whereas the death rate of all sanatarlum discharges varies from 16 to 18% ment, they are went to this camp, where this group shows a death rate of only they are given a very necessary hardening in process before being permitted ture. An adjunct to treatment has been to return to their accustomed manner the development of an occupational of living and working. The necessity therapy department. With the building for a provision of this sort was eviof an assembly hall, shops were made denced by the large number of relapses available for basket weaving and var- occurring in cases shortly after they Lac caller Saturday. lous other types of work to keep the had returned to their homes, because patient able to get about, occupied. of their inability to perform their nor- relatives here Monday.

No camp of this sort has as yet been au Lac were callers here last Saturday established for women patients. Vocational training however is available, Sunday with relatives in Campbelle. and courses in shorthand and typewrit- port.

The average stay of patients is 2 of Campbellsport visited relatives here It has been found that if they are taught years and 3 months, and the average Saturday. to occupy themselves with some type cost to the state for an arrested case of easy work, it greatly adds to their is \$2,300. Because the majority of the patients are too weak to do any sort of Thursday. One young man of eighteen, while work, the patients do not aid in any sitting up in his hospital bed, told this way with the labors at the institution. writer that two years ago when he was All help is employed, and most of them

entire medical staff and treatment suit- only 79 pounds and that now, after the grounds. There is no farm nor gardo them any harm in gathering materi- at. That Lila B. enjoys watching Ar- ed to his particular need, is laid out. the removal of his ribs, he has put on den operated by or in connection with plies are bought through the state purchasing agent's office. Daily visiting hours are from 10:30 Marion, Wis, Wednesday.

parts of the state. They are filed the

What is to be done to solve this Dro. many girls might put a fellow at a dis.
advantage? (What's going to happen?)

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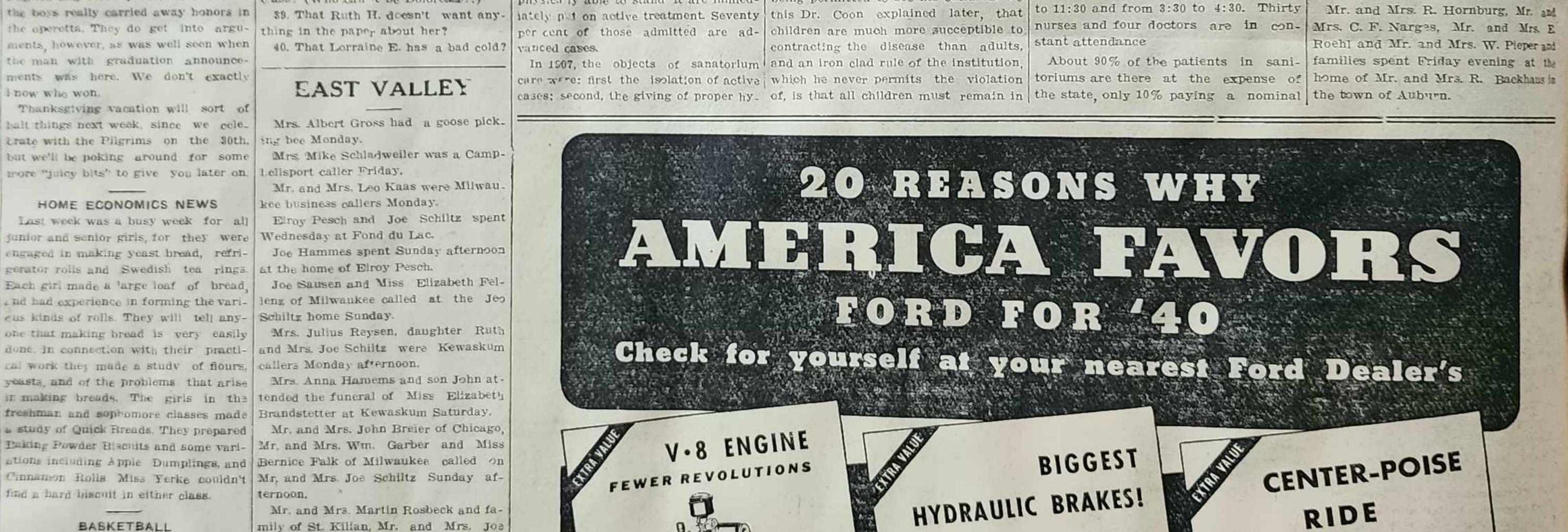
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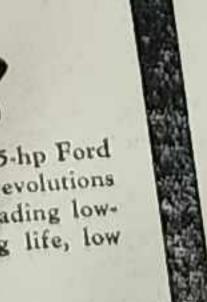


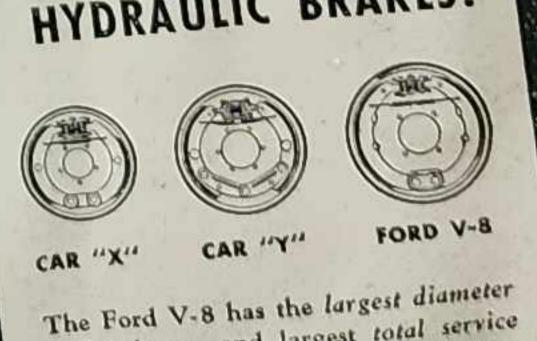


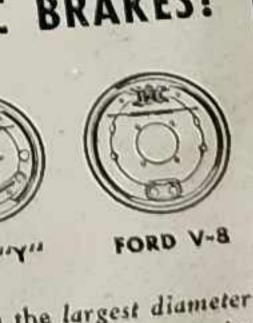


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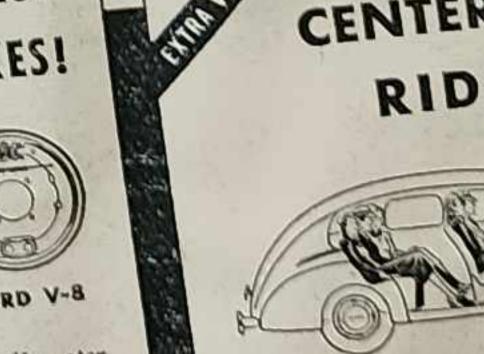
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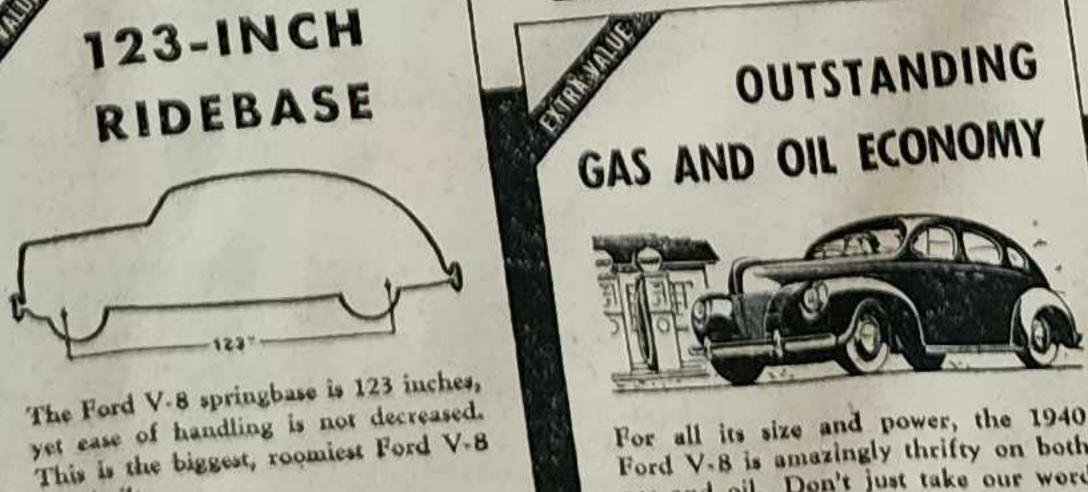


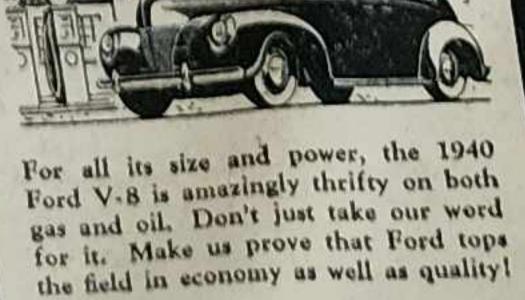




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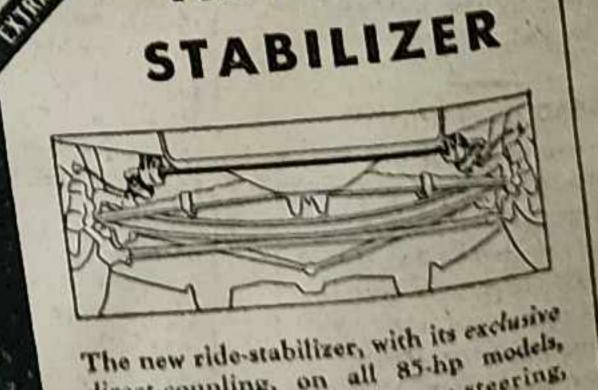
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