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Kewaskum Loses Otto E. Lay, 1940 Eminent Citizen; Active In

Widely Known Throughout as miss his never failing friendly greet. Usen in 1940, a wealth of current later in the management, promotion,

Residents of the village of Kewas-per, the community, and Washington ior him consistently. When in his com-to lay mourn the gleath of Otto in 1980, covering the year 1929. The pro-tal 1980, covering the year 1929. The proounty today mourn the ideath of Otto rany he always made one see the sent census will cover the year ended

Business and Public Life way Jan. 3 when thirteen enumeration, way Jan. 3 when thirteen enumeration, took to the field in the 6th district, which comprises the counties of Ozan. Hemorrhage Fatal to Lumber Deal-er and Leading Businessman, Lifelong Resident of Kewaskum Known Throughout A miss his power failure friendly of the construction of t

ing and cheerful word wherever met Reing a man who could carry on a very than three million business enterprises

piwin Lay, aged 55 years and 7 months, Light side. He was an upright and December \$1, 1989. Schedules have been

1940 Census Taking in This District Started

Fond du Lac and Winnebago, to take The census of business and manufact vrers A. S. Horn, supervisor, stated. The Bureau of Census will make av-

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1940 farrour conservation and a server a ser Kith Homecoming

Mother was bigger and she could \$ When Daddy was down by the 2 Sunday. poplar tree And that was the moment when, tender-eyed, She opened the door and propped it wide And started the baby on eager 3 feet,-Daddy was coming up the street.

Village Team Loses In Overtime Battle LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division) Hartford KEWASKUM Mryvillo Rockfield Fort Washington

Cedarburg West Bend 1 4 Standings include games up to last service. COMING WEEK'S SCHEDULE Sunday, Jan. 14: Kowaskum at Port Washington Hartford at Rockfield West Bend at Mayville Tuesday, Jan. 16: West Bend at Hartford

Miss Emily Knoeck Weds Leroy Beilke In a charming wedding ceremony at St. Mary's church in Barton at 9 o'-

Won Lost Pct. clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, the Rev. 1,010 F. Walter read the ceremony uniting .572 Miss Emily Lois Knoeck, youngest .572 aaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoeck .500 of the town of Barton, and Leroy F. .40) Beilke, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Bell. :400 ke of the town of Kewnskum. Relatives 200 and friends of the couple witnessed the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a tight-fitting bo. dice and a full skirt ending in a lon. train. Her sleeves, puffed at the shouluers, tapered to points over the back of the hands. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of orange blostoms. Her bouquot was composed of calla lilles.

Village Board Hires Traffic Officer Geo. Brandt on Night Duty

Kewaskum, Wis. Jan. 2, 1910 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis. met in regular monthly session with Pres. Rosenheimer pre. siding and the following trustees present: Brauchle, Martin, Nolting, Seil Van Blarcom and Weddig. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read. Motion was made, seconded by Van Blarcom and duly carried that the new officers of the fire department be approved as elected by the members of the department.

A. P. Schaeffer, chairman of the police committee, recommended that the traffic officer be retained during the minter months from the hours of 1:00

with he-	pown leaders in business and publ	ic time efforts made him a worthy suc- ing citizen The	December \$1, 1989. Schedules have been	E D 11 mand shall and a	widey Tep 191	et was composed of calla lilles.	inter months, from the hours of 1:00
, and Mr.	the in the community and count	tit ng efforts made him a worthy suc- r, cess in life, and an honored and oblig- ing citizen. Then too, Mr. Lay was a	vianatory as possible and limited to es.	But oh, the print of her little shoe	Rockfield at Kewaskum	Attending the bride were Miss An- D.	m. to 1:00 a. m. After a thorough
	at 5:30 a. m. on Wednesday To	cess in life, and an honored and oblig- ing citizen. Then too, Mr. Lay was a devoted and dutiful but	sential information. In their prepara-	And the welcoming of her tiny	In the most thrilling battle of the ne	tte Bellke, sister of the groom, and al	scussion, it was moved by Brauchie
low Year's				Made him monarch of richer \$ 10	ost a heartbreaking overtime game at "	iss Alice Knoeck, niece of the bride.	nd seconded by Van Blarcom that Geo. Brandt be employed full time as re-
a Kruege.	Mr. Lay's death was caused by	a ing citizen. Then too. Mr. Lay was a devoted and dutiful husband and fath. cr. who led an ideal family life. No one	tive business men.	Than ever were — and night by	davyille last Friday night by the score ce	rise taffeta gowns respectively. Both	ommended by the police committee at
A STARAS	heal nemorrnare, which he	The state is the second of the second s		night 2	f 10 to 18. The victory gave Mayville go	wns were fashioned with tight bodic- th	he regular salary. Motion was carried.
les and fa- and daugh-	time of his demise accumic	bie qualities. And so it is	Kon first in 1810 and since 1921 it has		Not only in the 3 minute overtime ho	and full skirts worn over small	Motion was made by Brauchle, sec- nded by Seil and duly carried that the
with Mr.				2 Night by night-till the one when 3	period was the contest i thriller but pe	eas and pompons.	ollowing bills be allowed and paid as
Jundea	THE OF THE AVA NUTERS MONTH		1939.	2 Death 2	Il the way through the score was	The bridegroom was attended by Al-	ccommended by the finance commit.
alley Leona	ist seemed to be favorably recovering is was able to attend to his business	E and the beron a state of the beron as a	INATORE OF BUSINESS CENSUS	T Dreath.	close. Free throws won the game for cx	tonder Knoeck, brother of the bride, to	ee:
alley spent	- The dute to a centu to the might be		QUERIES Information to be presented in the	A staggering car that rocked and	he Aces, who sank 7 out of 10 while as Kewaskum hit on only 4 out of 10 p	ew of the bride, as groomsman.	GENERAL FUND Vis. Gas & Electric Co., electric
P. Uelmen.	rain stricken during the night las	Annual Salvation Army	business census reports will include	Free of a lad's light hand that ?	ries. The only period in which the lo.	Following the ceremony a wedding	service\$180.25
The second secon	House are carried a start and then an	- Accel II 1	volume of business for the year 193)	And crushed her lifeless before	als led was the first, which ended 7-5 br	reakfast was served at the Knoeck (Meara Insurance agency. fire in-
nniversary	Mr. Lay owned the H. J. Lay Lumb	Appeal Underway Here	(for each kind of business and for each state, county, and city or town of mor)	So little so enger, so sweet and	n their favor. The scoring was re- ho ersed in the next quarter and at the La	ater Mr. and Mrs. Beilke left on a	Surance 11.55 E. M. Romaine, fire insurance 99.40
s of last	. company in Kewaskum and th	The approval Games ()	much was	3 W150. 2 1	half the boys were on the short end of he	oneymoon to Texas and California.	Employers Mutual, compensation in-
	were Lumber company in West Bond	Salvation Army is table	stallment separately) stocks on band	Three souls cry out in the little	Almost perfect defensive play was Se	The bride was employed in the	surance
on of Mil-		PI STATE THE CAPITER I THE ADDRESS I LAW	THE TRACE IN COMPANY AND AND ADDRESS OF A 12 YO MANY AND ADDRESS OF A 12 YO MANY ADDRESS OF A 12 YO MA	When darkness hovers and settles	Almost perfect defensive play was so	ore her marriage. Mr. Beilke, a grad-	er 13.68
de Meyer	The second second second second second	y and will continue to Ton 10 co	1 CCOUNTS receivable number of employ	down,	the combined teams netted but one us	ate of the Kewaskum High school,	B. J. Seil, contribution for Xmas
apbellsport	abed the lumber company here an	cording to Ed. S. Heberden, field rep- d resentative of the organization.	"doyment and other inquiries limited to	A man who plods from his days 2	noint. Not a basket was made, the Aces e	ass of 1932, is sales agent for the	fund 75.15
he home or	sice his death O'to had control of th	The drive, which in past years has	particular fields of business as show .	6	ainking a lone free throw. However, 11	loma Furniture Exchange, West Bendt	fille Schaeffer, meals for trans- ients 2.55
and family	magement and operated the busines	is had the finest cooperation of the citi.	by the schedules, such as break-dow.	A waman who listone with strain. 6	in the final period and the game end.		Shell Oil company, fuel 15.61
E STREET	b made a vast number of friends.	e zens of Kewaskum, will again be under the local chairmanship of Mrs. D. M.	ci sales by commodities in the case of retailers and wholesalers, or room ca-	2 ing ears 2	ad in a 16-16 tie		Automotive Sales & Service, sup-
	STATE DIRECTOR	Rosenheimer, who will remit the funds	pacity in case of hotels.		In the overtime Mayville dropped in a free throw but Werner hit the hooy of	The did at 0.20 a thig will hel	plies for fire dept 8.28
on		- to the Army headquarters on comple-	NATURE OF MANUFACTURES	who sees 2	with a field goal to take the lead. Then, H	oly Name Sunday. Confessions on	H. Niedecken company, office sup- plies 15.97
	throughout Wisconsir. and Uppe	r tion of the drive,	QUERIES Information to be presented in the	A Daby s ghost in the popiar trees.	with the game practically "in the bag" S	aturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and in	Schaefer Bros., gasoline, oil and re-
< in		Only local ladies will make the solici- tations and these have been secured by Mrs. Rosenbeimer. The Solvation Army	cinsus of manufactures reports will in.	Travelers Safety Service	Mildbrandt of the Aces dropped in a the basket in the dying seconds to give his	he evening at 7 o'clock.	pairs 24.33
	Dealers' association. He served	Mrs. Rosenheimer. The Salvation Army	clude the number of establishments,	Conserver and a conserver and a conserver and conserver	team a 19-18 victory. Billington paced		L. Rosenheimer, gasoline and oil for truck 29.72
3					the scorers with § points.	ARRIED LADIES SODALITY	Louis Bath, welding 2.60
	set Being retained as an active mem	the land is noping for a generous	cost of materials, value of products.	Large Crowd Present at	REWASKUM FG FT PF TP	The quarterly high mass with benc-	Thas. Brueger, labor
	in the organization until his death	and the second	and the value added by manufacturs. In addition to the above so-called "gen			Lifebos 'soibet beinght adt as mitait	Join of uber, ideof
3	mess as a lumber dealer was recog	LICODITAL MELLIC	eral statistics' inventory, fuel and	St. Bridgets Card Party			Ernest Becker, labor 7.35 Wm. J. Schultz, labor 6.50
s	and by his fellow members.		products statistics will be shown by		Dorn, c 1 2 0 4 ':	ast week, during which members pre-	STREET FUND
	Mr. Lay was also a director of the	samoved to St. Joseph's Community	industries and wherever possible by	The card party sponsored by the St	Prost, rg 2 0 2 1 3 Bath, rg 0 0 0 0 1	ent received hory community. Areer	Washington County Highway com-
	and National bank of West Bend, a	hospital at West Bend on Thursday	Each place of husiness and each ma		Honeck, lg 0 2 4 2 1		mission, gravel 12.83
1	ters On Tuesday of this week, jus	morning of this week, Jan, 11, to un-	nutacturing plant, mine and quarry in	tended by a large crowd of 150 players.	Koch, lg 0 0 0 0 s	uing year:	WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-
	i have been been been been more more	acted the set internet notion-	The United States will be visited by the	Prizes were won by the following: Door prizes-1st, Mrs. Alois Wieto:	7 4 10 18	President-Anna Schoofs. Secretary-Helen McLaughlin.	vice 39,80
	rected a director of the bank, which	Miss Margaret Metz of this village	dule forms, who will obtain necessary	Kewaskum; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Coulte;		Treasurer-Margaret Harter.	Shell Oil company, fuel 7.89
	encern he had given excellent service	submitted to an operation at St. Jos-	reports. The field work will require a	West Wayne; 3rd, John Petri, Wayne.	Ribbens, rf 7 0 1 2	The retiring officers are Ella Schaef.	Di. Ramthun & Son, supplies25 On motion made, seconded and duly
and the second second	is banking activities, Mr. Lay was	eph's Community hospital on Thurs-		Diamond Sheepshead-1st, Mrs. Ar-	Mlldbrandt, lf 2 2 2 6 1	fer, Leyola Wietor and Linda Becker.	carried, the board adjourned.
1 11 11 11 11	mirested in several other business en-	l nav morning of this week, Jan. 11.	under approximately 550 supervisor. directed by 100 area supervisors in cen	nold Amerling, R. 2, Kewaskum; 2nd, Faul Geier, Kewaskum Route; 3rd,	Deanoviechy c \dots 0 0 4 0	CONGREGATION ELECTS	Carl F Schaefer.
	teprises in this vicinity.	nderwent a major operation at S'	sus branch offices set up temporarily .n	Mrs. John Kern, St. Bridgets; 4th, John	Billington, lg 3 2 0 8	OFFICERS AT MEETING	Village Clerk
	At the time of his death Mr. Lay was	Joseph's Community hospital also on	convenient cities throughout the coun-	Kern, St. Bridgets.	Daniels, lg 0 0 0 0	The biennial meeting of Holy Trin-	GIRL SCOUT NEWS
	on He was a past president of the	Thursday morning, Jan. 11. Bernice, 10 year old daughter of Mr.	ti7 The field work is expected to be completed within three months. Each	St. Bridgets; 2nd, Ruth Mary Fleisch-	6 7 9 19	ity congregation was held following mass last Sunday and officers were e-	
	at and was active on its committees	Wallopfolog of Ve	report is required by an act of Congress.	man, St. Kman; srd, Mrs. Otto Glese,	r ce throws missed: Kewaskum-H.	lected for the onsuing two years The	The Girl Scouts of Troop I devoted
	E une also a member of the Washing-	The second secon	It is unlawful for the bureau to dis	I Noute 5, Kewaskum.	Marx, Dorn, Prost 3, Honeck; Mayville	cffice of president is held by the arch-	the entire meeting Saturday, Jan. 6, to making candy. The new experience
1	- Comment Dork commission and a for-		Liose any facts including names of	Heart Sheepshead-Isi, Wender Pe	-Mildbrandt 2, Baertschey.	bishop of the archdiocese and that of	
	to member of the Washington County bard of Supervisors, on which he re-	de la companya de la	PETISTIS FEDDITE PRIHUL DC 1 CG LOI DGL.	and order Francia IId with Frantore.	NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING	John Marx was re-elected secretary	time for all, despite the blistered fing-
ent	works the Alloge of Vewaskum	of at the star star 2 (Mamp)	poses of taxation, regulation, or inves-	Bridge-Mrs. John Stellpflug, Kewas		and Anthony J. Fellenz was elected	ers and sore muscles that resulte1
	Ith was a 22nd Acerce Mason, one of	I cormerly resided in Ke-	ligation. An reports energies are con	A CONTRACT OF A	The annual meeting of the Auburn	treasurer, in place of A P. Schaeffer,	at the next basketball game on Friday,
	" highest ranks to be attained in ma-	woskum submitted to a major opera-			German Mutual Fire Insurance com. pany of the town of Auburn, Fond di	ctiring treasurer. The auditing com-	
	wary. He was a member of the West	tion at St. Joseph's hospital on Mon-	in he taken of population farming	Bunco-Mrs John Volm P 9 Ko	Lac county, will be held at Rudy Kola.	for, John W. Stellpflug and Edw. E	The proceeds of the candy sale will
	itad Masonic lodge and also belonged the Tripoli shrine at Milwaukee and	day. Jan. 8.	at housing at which time the number	maskum	fo's hall New Fane Wis on Ian 16th	AT111	be used for a tea which we are giving
	the Masonic dommandery at Fond da	i maior operation 1	OI CHARTER A		heginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon	than the selection of officers was tran.	for our mothers and prospective mem- bers on Saturday, Jan. 13, the purpose
1 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Le	the same hospital Wednesday morning,	From the number of applications that	to make this event a grand success.	of said day, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other bus	sacted.	being the awarding of second rank bad-
	FELONG RESIDENT	Jan. 10.	have been received the following enu-	the second second second second second	Income and the second back	BIDS ON FLOOR COVERING FOR	mon The to Ul hard to an
	Otto Lay was born in Kewaskum on	THE LEDDE ATTENDS	merators have been selected to take the business and manufactures census in the 6th district:	CONGREGATIONAL MEETING	Dated Jan. 2, 1940. 1-5-2t	COUNTY COURT ROOM AND	mothers, Troop II, and any girls inter-
THE -	the 10, 1884 and was a jifelong rest.	JACKSON DAY DINNER	business and manufactures census in	HELD AT ST. LUCAS CHURCH	Adolph Heberer, Secretary.	OFFICE	ested in becoming scouts are invited.
12	indusied from Lawrence academy and		the 6th district: Calumet county-James H. Meuler,		Socrouity.	A sonamate hid for the sonale	We urge all eligible girls to join. Lucille Hansen, Scribe
	Unrence college at Appleton where he	Postmaster Frank Heppe attended	Chilton.	Last Sunday afternoon the St. Lu-	OTTO BACKHAUS HAS CREW	A separate bid for the sanding o floor; laying asphalt base and soft tile	
	Threa himself for in active me. me	The Jackson out a comorder hotel in	Fond du Lac county		OF MEN HARVESTING ICE	and a separate bid for sanding of floor	DANCE AT ST. KILIAN
	Finied Miss Florence Wood on Oct.	the Jackson day dinner of Wiscousing Lemocrats at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee Monday evening. Forme-	Murray, Fond du Lac; Russell J. Brod.	lection of officers took place. The fol-	Otto Backhaus, local too dealer, has	laying a felt base and inlaid linoleun	A grand dance alway has the
Contraction of the second s	1136 - American condition of the other	TATING MADE AND	ATICK FUTTI UN LOW -	lowing are the results: Trustee and	employed a crew of men the past wer	ing with Indra Buckling Alertic	A grand dance, given by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Killan's congre-
100 March 100 Ma	inned their residence in Kewilskuitt	torground the principal speaker. He	Ozaukee county-Miss Mae M. Kirsch,	treasurer-Alfred Seafeldt, term three	to assist him in the annual cutting of	be in by January 15th 1940.	gauon, will be neld at the St. Killaa
TESA .	leachters and one son, all of whom	spoke on accomplishments of the pre-	Port Washington.	years; church deacon-Wm. Techtmann	ice on the Milwaukee river just above	LOUIS KUHAUPT	school auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 17.
1.62	Wive, along with the widow. They	sent national of Milwaukee presid-	Sheboygan Falls: Kurt M Falk, She,		the site of the old dam. The ice is be- ing stored in Mr. Backhaus' ice house		k Music furnished by the Ke-Waynie or- chestra. Admission 25c. All are cordial-
	" Elzabeth (Mrs. Chorles Guildert)	I Tank J. Aloner, A short talk was giv.	loygan; Joseph W. Myers, Sheboygan,	succeed Fred Klein Sr., term two years;	alongside the river to be used as need-		ly invited.
	" Ashland, Ore ; Henry John of Wess	ed at the annughtor, Stieboygan.	Washington county-Armand A.	cemetery deacon-Wm. Schultz, term	ed during the year. The harvest began	FIREMEN GALLED OUT	DEAG
	The second		Hauser, Slinger. Winnehago county-Charles A. Ko-	three years.	on Monday. The ice is of a pretty good	The Kewaskum fire department we	PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
	company 'n that city, at	Tote Or Grand and	rotey, Neenah; W Maynew Mott, Nee-	day morning the newly elected officer a	q ality and measures 12 inches or more	called out to the William Vol	m Welcome to Funder about
c2.00	Ariotte (Mrs. Lyle Gibson) of Ke-	DALIGHTER BAPTIZED	nah; Harold H. Priebe, Cshkosh; How-		in curounous ac presente	farm in the town of Kewaskum, loca	t. m. and German monday to a
ilizer				tice, and the outgoing officers will be		ed 1% miles west of this village of County Trunk H. last Thursday at 6	Annual mosting of the
uting t the	at the Kewaskum High school,	The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl of this village was bap-	BROWNIE NEWS	released with the congregation's heart.			
	theth Low Guillert of Ashland Ore,	The infant daughter of this willage was bap- Louis Vorpahl of this village was bap-	BROWNIE NEWO	felt thanks,	Turn to the last mage of today's issue	firemen put out the blazo in a ve	he The Sunday school workers will meet by for a few minutes after the Sunday
coun-	Lay's aged mother Mrs. Katherins	Louis Vorpahl of this the parents Sat- tized at the home of ner parents Sat- urday evening by the Rev. Gerhard Ka- urday evening by the Rev. Gerhard Ka-	The Brownles met on Wednesda;	STARTS IN THIS ISSUE	for the Statesman chronology of 1937 news occurring in Kewaskum and com-		s noor period Sunday.
per	of units village, and one more restored	mbe sponsore were	WARE ENTERING INSTRUCTION FILTER	STARTS IN THIS ISSUE	munity. This chronology will prove be-		Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor
25.9 ds of	"Man P. Rosenheimer, also of the	niess. The sponsors were Malinda niess. The sponsors were Malinda Schmidt, Gertrude and Wenzel Holz. Schmidt, Gertrude Miss received the mann. The little Miss received the mann. The little Miss received the	one visitor, Viola Pergins. We perform.	The second regular session of the	a shall I and Madden ball all a	The second se	
The second se	~~~KA	Petrine Mins Touring	senheimer and Marylin Krueger.	76th congress convened at noon on Jan.	readors.		OFFICERS INSTALLED
The net	Mr. Lay's remains are lying in state the residence since Thursday. The				ANNOUNCE ENGACEMENT	MILLER-Born, to Mr. and M.	
	THE THE WEATER A TOWNED LIAIDED AND		and Mary Jane Mayer brought the	dress by the President. Starting in this	ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT	Charles Miller of this village, a ba	Nolohbonn of America
ds of the	Saturday and then will be taken to	BHAIT	poem to the tota we are	issue we again uring to our readers the	The cuBasement of MISS Coloff.	I III LOG ON WOONAGOV MANUAL TON	and Neighbors of America, met Wednesday 10. evening of this week to elect officers
and the second se	Peace Evangelical church to lie in	BRATWURST Lotte For a tasty home-made bratwurst For a tasty home-made bratwurst Junch go to Joe Eberle's Beer Garden Junch go to Joe Eberle's Beer Garden	We began work on the toys we are	B. Keefe of this district on the issues	Scamidt of Barton to Anton Staehler of	SUPPLY A SON WOR LOWN AS ME	TON Pha dame in the second
arley	until 1:30 p. m. Miller's Funeral	For a Last, Joe Eberle's Beer Garden	Brownies are requested to bring a scis-	and legislation confronting the cong-	St. Michaels was announced recenti	mis, Eluon Scheld of Fend do The	an station of officers end
im-	FUNERAL charge.	For a tasty home-made bratwurst lunch go to Joe Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening, Jan. 18 to be served special that nite. Make Joe's your stop.	sors and a shoebox next week.	1023. These letters will prove of value	on the Harter homestead in the	1] Friday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Schold is the ?	an End nrizes mans amarked a
im- and was	Puberal sometice and ucted	special that nite. Make Jour Four and	Mary Jane Mayer, Pack Leader	to every citizen so turn to Cong. Keefe's	on the Harter homestead in the town of Auburn.	n mer miss Ruth Strucebing of Elmon	re. 'a'nts were served.
Was	Saturday Jon 13 at 2 p. m. at the	THUNGIER'S		Pirst article in which he commends the		mer Miss Ruth Struebing of Elmore	
ulle-	Fuele Evangelle i shough in Kewas-	ACHAFSKOPF AT HEIDLEN	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY	President on his attitude to maintain peace.	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHICKEN LUNCH ANTHONY	RANGERS AT LIGHTHOUSE
fer-	With the to Der Dichard M	South and tournament	(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)		(NEW FANE)	CHICKEN LUNCH SATURDAY	
fer- ased are lized	Masonic rites	Another prize schafskopt tournamen: Another prize schafskopt tournamen: at Louis Heisler's tayern next Tuesday evening, Jan. 16 Attend, and bring evening, Jan. 16 Attend, and bring telends. Good lunch served.	Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wed.	Wisconsin ranked first as a malting		A deligious federal environmente	Dance at the Lighthouse baliroom, 2
lized that	West n	at Louis Heisler's tayern next water evening, Jan. 16 Attend, and bring our friends. Good lunch served.	readay evening testimonial meeting at		Service Sunday morning at 10:00	a. will be served at Testar Drohema	anch miles north of West Bend on Highway tav. 55, Sunday, Jan. 14th. Music by Jack
imes	Union Union Indere. Interment will be	at Louis Jan. 16 Attended evening, Jan. 16 Attended our friends. Good lunch served. READ THE ADS	s o'clock.	last year sending 2,924 carloads to	, the intervention in the set	ern Saturday night, Jan. 13. Stop	in. Thull and his Texas Rangers, Admis-
	Untimely death congenia',	YOUR INTER ADS	Sunday, Jan. 14: "Sacrament."	the principal markets.	C. J. Gutekunst, pastor	Wine at \$1.10 a gallon, 5c a glass.	cion 25c, Henry Suess, proprietor.
nore ertil-	untimely death of congenia',	READ THE					a second entrements



ant secretary of state and has taken over the job of expound-

She found the starter at last. The motor roared. The car started.

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timore, is a man of encyclopedic learning in trade matters, a lecturer at many universities, the author of many books and treatises and a member of many learned soott-I WUZ cieties. He boils down a mountain PRETENDIN JUST of data and statistics to his vehe-PRETENDIN, SITTIN BULL ment insistence that, no matter how POP THA CHIEF, we may tinker with tariffs and quo-WAS ATTACKIN tas, the only helpful reality is the THA JAM! flux of good through the international bloodstream

THE Russian Baltic drive, side-I tracked by the Finns, was, according to the meager evidence obtainable, the pet idea of Andrei Zhdanoff, fre-Finns Hammered quently re-

lin's possible successor. Later news

He was designated secretary of the Leningrad Communist party committee on December 16, 1934. That made him a virtual dictator of the Leningrad district, the Pittsburgh of Russia. M. Zhdanoff has been particularly bitter against Britain. and several correspondents have attributed to him the disruption of last summer's negotiations of the allied powers with the Soviets.

She was off-turning the corner and putting on speed-racing down the boulevard toward the hospital, at Beach Eighty-fourth street, just over the tracks of the Long Island railroad.

There was traffic on the streets, but Jeannette made good time. She did, that is, until she came to the railroad crossing near Hammel station. As she was about to cross, the gateman blew his whistle and held up his hand. The crossing gate began to lower. Jeannette screamed. "Wait! Let me through!" But the gates kept right on falling.

Jeannette gripped the steering wheel and stepped on the gas. The car shot forward. It bumped onto the crossover just under the gates-got into the middle of the tracks-and stalled!

The gateman cursed. Jeannette jammed her foot vicioiusly down on the starter-but the car didn't start. Then, for the first time, Jeannette lost her head. They made cars then, with two kinds of gear shift, and suddenly she had forgotten which type this was. She sat fumbling with the gear lever while, down the tracks, a train was rapidly narrowing the distance between it and the car.

Agony of the Moment Lives With Jane.

The gateman yelled. . "Get the h- off these tracks." . Jeannette paid no attention. He ran over and screamed in her car. A crowd was gathering. Frantically, Jeannette kept trying to start the car. Her teeth were chattering-and she says she'll never forget the agony of that moment.

The gateman had raised the gates half-way. The crowd was screaming to her to get out of the car and run. Then, suddenly, the motor caught. Jeannette jerked the shift lever into what she thought was first speed.

It wasn't. It was reverse. The car shot backward with a force Wedge Between ferred to in that made the baby's head strike the steering wheel. It hit with a the last two resounding thud and it looked like a catastrophe, but it was just what

The car shot back off the track, and at the same time, something is that Stalin has other ideas about happened to the child. I guess the doctor would have called it regurgi-M, Zhdanoff's future, as the latter tation or some other swell sounding word, but in plain English-welltakes the rap for the debacle in the baby just chucked up. An avalanche of half digested string beans and potatoes landed in Jeannette's lap. And along with it came the CAM-

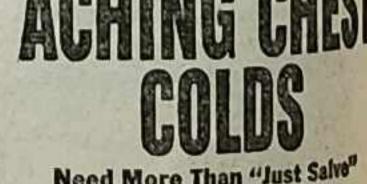
A few minutes later in the hospital, Jeannette lay on the floor and cried hysterically while doctors worked over the baby with a stomach pump. If the doctors even noticed Jeannette, they didn't give any sign of it. The baby was the important one. Jeannette was only the one (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rigid Air Safety Code Beneficial to U. S. Aviation One reason for the supremacy of | tories went into the perfecting of American aviation over foreign ri- the new hose which incorporates WNU-S vals is supplied by estimates that safeguards against two peculiar avi-

ingredients as milk and chocolate. . . .

> Homemade Paste. - Combine one quart water, one cup sugar, one cup flour and one tablespoor powdered alum. Cook until clear, then add 30 drops oil of cloves and cool. Result: paste enough to keep the little folks busy with their scrapbooks and whatnots for many happy hours.

. . . Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in bolling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing the stain with borax beforehand helps.



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MAN OF THE HOUR

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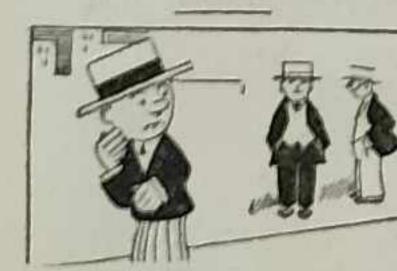
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"Since he became so popular he says he has to live by the clock." "Naturally-he's the man of the hour."

Discreet Butler

"You don't think my guests would sticks?" said an English gentleman | make his speech. on observing his Scottish butler, prethe contents of the hall-cupboard. nize them," the butier replied.

Forced Into It

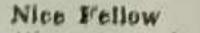
Rastus-I hear yo'-all am talkin' ob gettin' married. Sambo-Yes, I may hab to if de cost ob livin' keeps on goin' up.

had the fightin'est dog in three counties, was in conversation with a prospective buyer for the dog, when along came a little dog about half the size of the farmer's dog. They fought, and the little dog gave him a terrible beating. "Say, I thought you told me he

Poor Judge

was the fightin'est dog in three counties," said the prospect. I'm with him. "He is," the farmer said, "but he

She-He's my stepfather.



is a darn poor judge of dogs!"

speech now?"

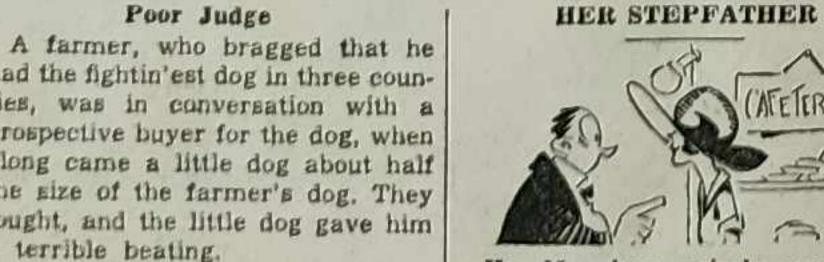
Not an Old Top It was getting very close to the Mrs. Gold (motoring)-Did you walk off with my umbrellas and time for the celebrated guest to hear that fellow call to you, "Hello, old top?"

The chairman, looking about the Hubby-Yes, what of it? vious to a dinner party, removing table, came over to the speaker and Mrs. G .- Well, I wouldn't permit whispered, "Shall we let them en- anyone to make a remark like that. "No, sir, but they might recog- joy themselves a little longer, or do Our car-top is brand new.

you think you'd better begin your **Reasonable Question**

Son-Pop, what are ancestors? Alfaila Widow Pop-Well, I am one of yours and "Is she a grass widow?" your grandpop is another.

"An alfalfa widow; she has had Son-Then why do people brag three crops of husbands in a year." about their ancestors?



He-My, how primly you wer walking with that man today. She-I have to mind my step when

He-But why?

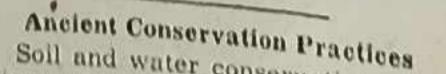
Around the World

Around the first Capt. Joshua Slocum was the first man to circumnavigate the globe alone. He sailed from Boston on April 24, 1895, in a 36-foot sloop called "The Spray" and reached buried 70 years.

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He is 43 years old, a Revolutionist since 1912, when he left school to port companies spend 500 per cent pound of synthetic rubber was deengage in agitation against the czar-tenance and inspection than all the natural rubber which prevent the ist government. Until 1917, he was tenance and inspection than all the natural rubber-which has a tendst government. chiefly occupied dodging the police and joined the army as a germ-carrier for the Bolsheviks. In the aii equipment by aviation inspection aii equipment by aviation inspection early revolutionary years, ne was one of the leading organizers of usual requirements is found in a re-also wowen into the the test wire was one of the leading organizers of crews. In change of then the Stranded stainless steel wire was party propaganda and was thrown usual requirements is found in a realso woven into the hose in order party propaganda and was thrown usual requirement of a new into close association with Josef port on the development of a new that static electricity which might

Buried Coconut



He is 43 years old, a Revolutionist this country's commercial air trans-nort companies spend 500 per cent pound of synthetic distribution of synthetic distribution. Up Again! Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising even time we fall,-Goldsmith.

into close association with Josef Stalin. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship, which, quite use by major oil companies having refuelling contracts at airports from that static electricity which might have been generated by the fric-flight might be conducted by the development of a new have been generated by the fric-flight might be conducted by the fricbeautiful friendship, which, quite use by incontracts at airports from the plane's surfaces in flight might be conducted harmlessnamited. He is of a finder of the cleverest word-family, one of the cleverest word-tists of the B. F. Goodrich labora-tists of the B. F. Goodrich labora-the field

sons of working age is increasing so southwestern dust bowl have been rapidly as to constitute a serious southwestern dust bowl have been tion under the same name is the time of Christ. rapidly as to constitute a serious southwestern that bown have been tion under the same name is the time of Christ. 175th birthday in the fall of 1939.

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Dangerous R

In the Atlantic nes west of the north coa stands Rockall, a roun only 20 feet in diamet in height, declares spite the fact that Re as difficult to strike many ships have cras been wrecked, the notable being the st Which, on June 20, 19 and sank with the los 600 lives.

-DON'T BELIEVE IT !-Radio Sound Men Fool Public With Strange Noise Gadgets R ADIO'S demand for sound effects that make a storm or police raid sound real to millions of listeners has created a new profession of sound effects men who, on a moment's notice, can fill any request-no matter how trazy-from a producer. Harry Saz, with the National Broad-casting company at Hollywood, illustrates in these pictures how the great deception is accomplished:

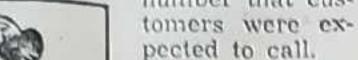
Picture Parade Ads, Telephone Make Excellent Sales Combine

-DOLLAR MAKERS-

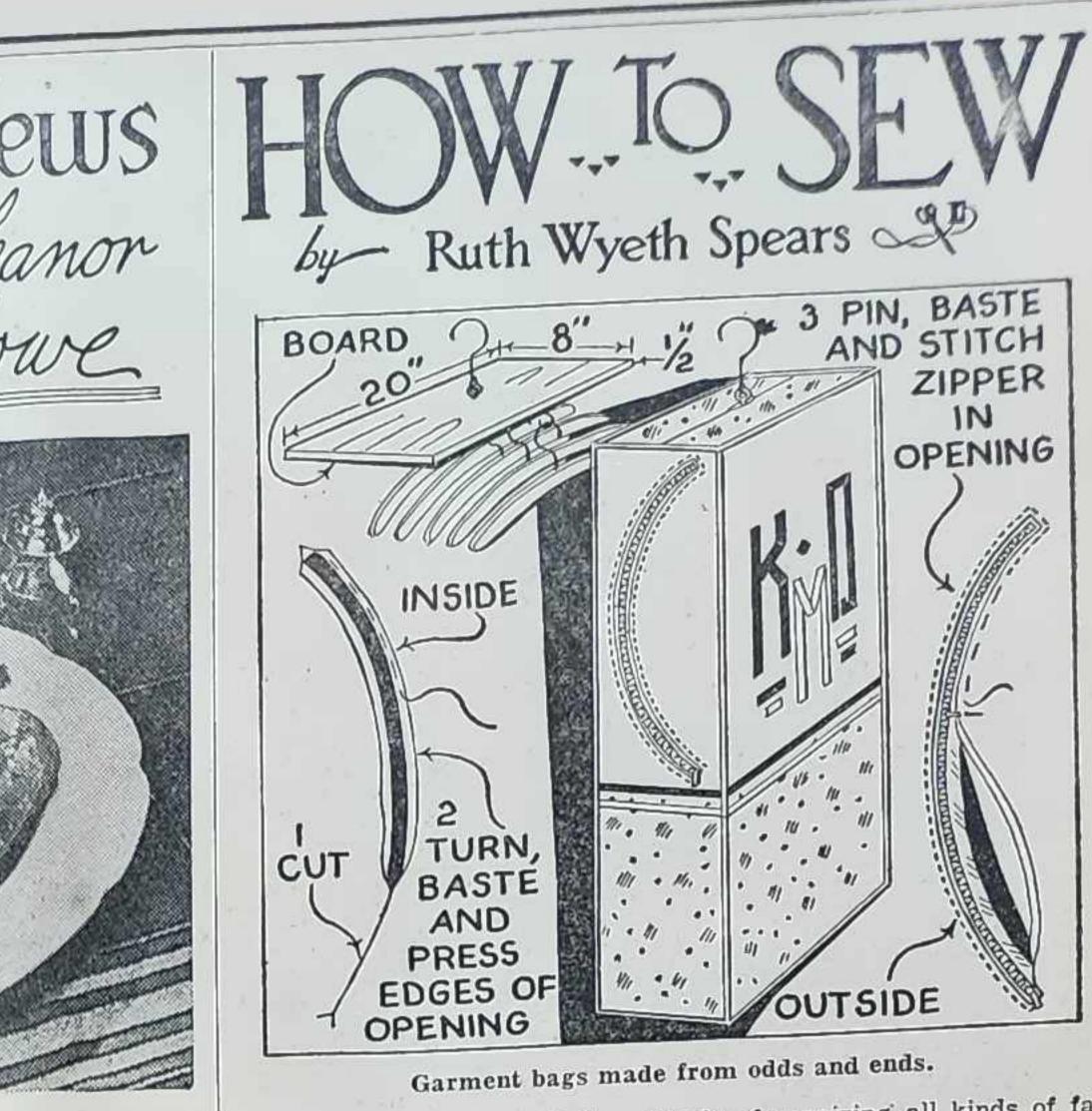
1 I I A A CONTRACTOR MAN

By GEORGE T. EAGER THE essence of good sales-I manship is to make it easy for customers to buy. But despite the fact that the number of telephone calls made each day exceeds the number of letters written each day, many business men who advertise their goods or services, fail to list their telephone number in advertisements, circulars and letters.

A few days before last New Year's day the sales manager of an important book publishing company noticed a large display advertisement of a restaurant in the local newspaper of a small town in Pennsylvania. Although most of the space was used to urge customers to telephone their reservations for New Year's Eve, the restaurant failed to publish the very telephone number that cus-

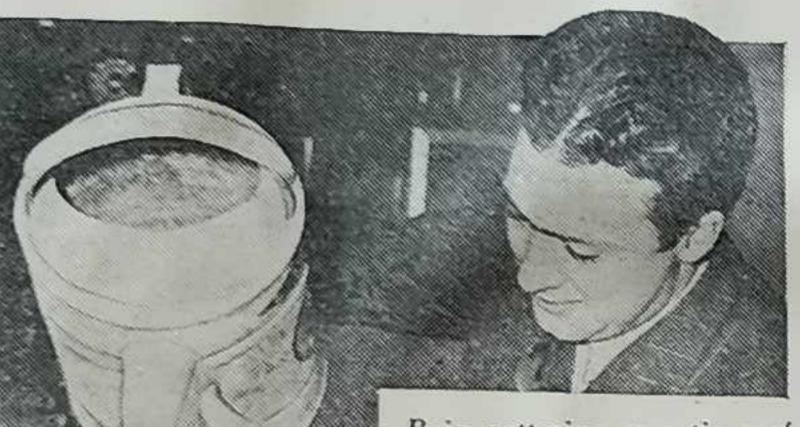


KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. Household News Eleanor



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I | ods of repairing all kinds of fabthought you might be inter- rics. Thirty-two pages to delight ested in how I made garment bags every lover of fine handwork. To for each member of my family, get your copy send 10 cents in coin almost entirely from things I had to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedon hand. The foundation part of ford Hills, New York, to cover each was made of 1/2-inch board; cost. a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks Chinese Boy Thought One underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds Letup Deserved Another and ends of figured cottons and In a Shanghai bungalow shared trimmed the joinings with bias (it is not neces- tape. I followed your directions in by several young Englishmen, the first), sugar, salt, SEWING Book 2, for initials of Chinese houseboy had a perfectly round head which he kept shaved in individual bak- bias tape to mark the bags." no under crust). At the upper left is sketched and polished like a billiard ball. ry, slightly larg- the foundation that this reader The young men were always he baking dishes. used. If a zipper is used for the taking pot shots at this tempting pastry on each opening, the 36-inch length is best. target with paper pellets or giving nch the pastry to If you put it in a curved line, you it a pat as they passed by. To all lish. Bake in a will have a wider opening. Each of which the Chinese said nothing. rees) for 10 min- step in applying the zipper in this One day they decided it was a shame to keep worrying the boy, the heat (350 de- way is shown here. so they called him in and told him * * * NOTE: The Sewing Basket in they had decided to stop doing it. every thrifty household should He replied: "Thank you, mascontain a copy of Mrs. Spears' ters. I very pleased. Now I not Sewing Book 2, in which she il- make your coffee with dishwater lustrates the five standard meth- any more."

	IFL A	pected to call. The sales man- ager had a good	(See Recit	ODS A WISE CHOICE pes Below)
Ne Co	When asked to reproduce the sound of a beating heart, Saz spent hours experiment- ing, then decided to try the real thing. Above: He strips to the waist and applies the microphone to his own heart, getting the desired result, Left: A conquering army invades a city and the marching feet of the military is reproduced with this gadget.	time showing the advertisement to business friends and commenting on the inefficiency of small town business m e n . His own duties involved the advertising of a set of reference books selling for several hundred dollars a set, and direct- ing a sales force of 80 salesmen to follow up the written requests for booklets describing the set. Many of these inquiries came from chil-	'Sing a Song of Seasons' In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food— oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and Au- gust; and tender turkeys in the fall. But the newest method of preserv- ing foods — quick-freezing — means "open season" on most foods at any time of year—fresh berries in Jan- uary, oysters in June, and choice chicken or turkey whenever you	Combine berries (sary to thaw them fir
	FUILLE	dren who could not buy and were therefore a constant cause of an- noyance and wasted effort. In the midst of his scoffing at the restaurant advertisement that car- ried no telephone number, he sud- denly realized that his own adver-	at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done	er than the tops of the Place a round of p baking dish, and pine the edge of the dis hot oven (450 degree



Rain pattering on a tin roof for the radio audience. Harry Saz is shown creating this effect by dropping grape seeds from a sprinkling can onto a piece of paper.

and resulted in a high percentage flavor and freshness. of sales. He also found that although children may write for booklets they do not telephone for them. A cause of wasted effort and expense was thus eliminated by featuring the telephone number. SOLICIT VIEWS

usements, circulars and letters did

not feature the telephone number of

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mediately added to his advertising.

He discovered that telephone in-

quiries about the reference books are done so rapidly, that there is

came only from interested people no chance for the food to lose its

OUTSIDERS UVERY successful business are practical and different, compa-L executive must necessarily ny meals are a simple matter!

devote a great deal of thought and attention to his business. He is generally thinking about it most of the time. But this

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place where the grees) and bake about 25 minutes food is harvested, longer. caught, or killed,

Shortcake Biscuits. (Makes 4 large biscuits). 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 2½ tablespoons butter

3/8 cup milk Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. before the freezing, so kitchen duty Turn onto floured board and knead is practically cut in half! That gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, means that frosted or quick-frozen and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush foods are a wise choice when you're with melted butter. Bake in a hot entertaining. By the way, you can oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minuse them for most of the recipes in utes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with softened butter.

New-Fashioned Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy.

Thaw one quick-frozen chicken of representatives cast his vote enough to separate; cut into pieces when there is no tie?

Sprinkle with salt | vive? and pepper and

nue, Chicago, Illinois, and add a

copy of this helpful booklet to

'Just Good Food.'

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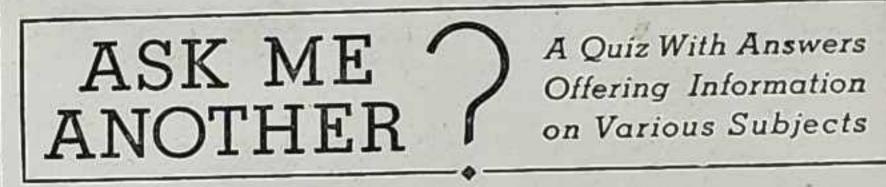
turn; and suggestions for seasoning

Keeping Coffee Fresh

Clear coffee keeps bright and

your kitchen library.

soups and sauces.



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2. Why do stars twinkle? 3. Can the speaker of the house

for serving. 4. What is meant by on the qui

5. What is the difference between roll in flour. Melt | command and commandeer? 6. Can a President legally take fat in a heavy

4. On the alert. 5. Command-to direct, have under control; commandeer-to seize 6. Yes. President Wilson did so. 7. This region, which includes all people living within a radius of 50 miles of New York city, has a population of 11,500,000. 8. A place where cats are kept. 9. He is quoted as having said: 'You don't live there. You're only Exhibit A to the country."

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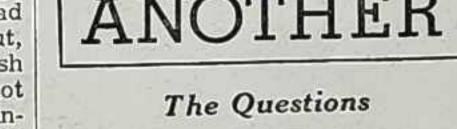
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Below: Here comes the show boat! Saz blows a riverboat horn and churns a box of water with a crank that turns small wooden paddles.

Above: A thunderstorm over the prairies. Saz uses a huge drum made of a single piece of

A retail store, a bank, a laundry, a florist's shop-in fact, any enterprise that deals with the general

public may have buried in it an interesting and appealing story that properly told would increase sales. Routine often keeps the very men responsible for its existence from appreciating its virtues. It has been frequently observed that newspaper men and novelists

who write most interestingly about the city are usually from the country. To their fresh point of view routine things become novel and vivid. Like the advertising man they have the outside point of view. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Word 'Cigar' Derived

From Spanish 'Garden' Christmas chimes didn't sound like the real thing over the radio, so Saz How did the words cigar and cigarette get into the language? It tried hitting c discarded brake drum with a small hammer. It worked, seems to be another old Spanish custom.

When tobacco was still a novelty the acme of hospitality was for a

Forget Your Carfare

see his business from the inside the gravy thickens. Season with salt and to completely miss the outand pepper, if desired. side point of view. He is like Asparagus With Lemon Butter Yankee Doodle who, "could not see Sauce. the town, it was so thick with 1 package quick-frozen asparagus 1/4 cup butter platter. The most important function of 1 tablespoon lemon juice the advertising man in modern busi-Cook quick-frozen asparagus in ness is to supply this outside point boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once. Red Raspberry Shortcake. (Serves 4) 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed)

and the cleaning,

cutting or slicing

Quick-frozen foods are a good tip

for the homemaker who values her

leisure and her manicures! All the

grubby preparation tasks are done

my booklet, "Easy Entertaining.

With guick-frozen foods to cut down

the work and "Easy Entertaining"

to give you menus and recipes that

Cream Gravy.

from the frying pan. Add 1/4 cup

flour and blend well. Gradually stir

in 11/2 cups of rich milk (or half

milk and half cream). Cook over

low flame, stirring constantly, until

Drain all but about 1/4 cup of fat

1/2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons water 4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered 1/3 cup cream (whipped) Mix raspberries with ½ cup sugar

and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let

(Serves 4-5)

stand 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot

shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and

whipped cream. French Fried Shrimp. 1 package quick-frozen cooked

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and cleaned shrimp Seasoned crumbs 1 egg 1 tablespoon water

Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back fresh a long time, when necessary,

in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat if placed over scalding (not boiling) (380 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or | water, but reheated coffee is flat.

host to offer guests small rolls of Every Home Actually Needs Guest Room home-grown tobacco for smoking, usually with the explanation "Es

skillet, having the the oath of office on a Sunday? fat 1/4 to 1/2 inch 7. How many people live in what horse, sea horse and rocking deep. Brown the is known as the New York Region? chicken in this, turning frequently. 8. A doggery is a low grogshop. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for What is a cattery? about 25 minutes longer, turning fre-9. What did Theodore Roosevelt quently. Remove chicken to a hot | say about living at the White House? 10. Name four kinds of horses that neither eat hay nor race. It's fun to give parties when you've a copy of "Easy Entertaining" to guide you in every The Answers step-from planning your work to serving a delicious meal. Elea-1. An officer who manages the nor Howe's cook book, "Easy Encommercial concerns of the trip. tertaining," gives you menus and 2. The twinkling is an illusion. recipes for parties of every kind 3. Yes, he has the rights of any -from a Valentine luncheon to other representative. a reception for the bride. There are suggestions for children's parties, too-parties for 'teen age groups as well as toddlers. Send Confetti Popcorn 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave-

2 quarts pop corn ½ cup water 2 cups sugar Vegetable coloring 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon flavoring

portions. Combine sugar, butter, water, and coloring; bring to boil and cook until the syrup spins a Good food plays such an importhread (about 15 minutes). Add the tant part in the health and happiness flavoring. Pour over popped corn of the family! In this column next and stir until kernels are sugar additional berries. Garnish with week Eleanor Howe will give you coated and separated. Repeat procsome of her hints on planning and ess three times, using a different preparing really delicious foodscolor and flavor each time; mix tricks in making pastry that's ten- batches. der and flaky; a hint or two on

Best Beloved

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved Divide pop corn into three equal by many friends.-Euripides.

CLOTHESPIN

Has a cold pinched your

nose shut-as if with a

clothespin? Lay a Luden's

on your tongue. As it melts,

cool menthol vapor rises,

helps penetrate clogged na-

sal passages with every

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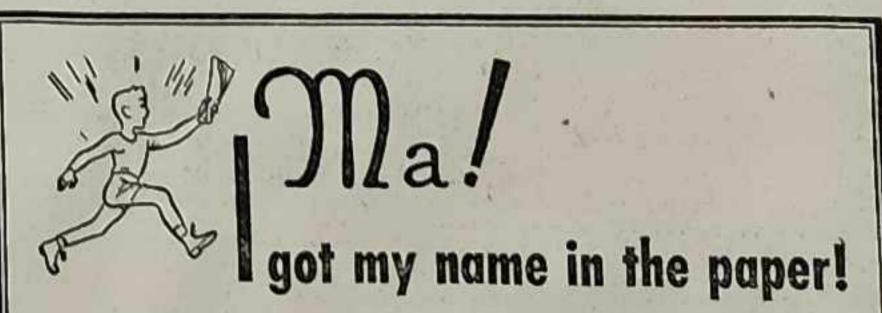
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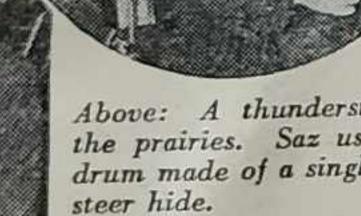
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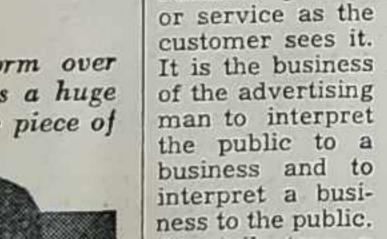
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and that's what you hear over the radio each Yuletide.

stands Rockall, a round granite rock Tokyo, has succeeded in making only 20 feet in the stand granite rock ortificial wool from whale meat, In height, declares Collier's. De-white the foot declares Collier's. De-the foot declares Collier's declares dec many ships have crashed into it and elongated into fiber resembles wool, Cotable being the steamer Norge, and floats on water. Combining and floats on water it changes is the steamer Norge and floats on water it changes is the steamer Norge and floats on water it changes is the steamer Norge and floats on water it changes is the steamer Norge and floats on water is the steamer which, on June 28, 1904, rammed it with cellulose xanthate, it changes with the loss of more than into a silklike fiber.

S. Sasaki of the college of agricul-your pocket when you board a street Wool of Whale Meat If you forget to have carfare in In the Atlantic nearly 300 miles West of the north coast of Scotland Nands Regionities Nands Regionities Nands Regionities S. Sasaki of the total university, Tokyo, has succeeded in making conductor gives you a ticket, the only 20 feet in diameter and 70 feet not says the American Chemical sociadding certain chemicals and is

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | down, and the space within should The guest room sounds like rank be sufficient for any papers and luxury in the household where com- paraphernalia you could want. The pany doesn't turn up very often. other cupboard could tuck away Actually every household does need complete sewing equipment includa guest room so that hospitality can ing iron, ironing board, materials, be an easy gracious part of every- patterns and what not.

While the guest room decore day life. But this room should cerwouldn't suffer in the least from the tainly not be idle in between . . . it can have ever so many spare- likes of all this. Paper the dresstime duties if you plan it thought- ing table alcove in blue with silver fully. It might, for instance, be a stars, add a round mirror with the frame painted silver and drape the study or a sewing room or both. The first thing to include is plenty dressing table shelf with a white of closets or put-away space of some glass fabric finished with fringe and sort for hiding the room's other ac- buttoned on with shiny silver buttivities. If the room at your dis- tons. The walls of the room we'd posal doesn't have such facilities, paint white with silver moldings and then enlist the interest of the man silver lines to outline the door panof the family and make some els. (Use aluminum paint to get a changes. Two closets in parallel really good silver.) Get a deep corners of the room, for instance, bright blue linoleum for the floor can have drawers below and cup- and add white fur scatter rugs. board space above, leaving an al- So-this would be a sleek smart cove between for a built-in dressing room for company, and yet because table. One of these cupboards can of the materials used it would be conceal an office complete with a highly practical for workadays, iypewriter table that opens out and [(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper — that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

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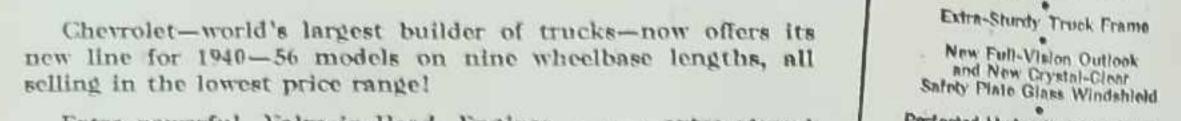
Kewaskum HI-Lites CLASS NEWS It seems that the freshmen and soph-NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS omores are the only ones doing any-OF K. H. S. Resolved: they are the only classes from whom 2. To keep the school neat and clean news has been received. FRESHMEN NEWS In English class we are studying narat all times. teachers in everything that is rative poetry. The general business S. To loyally aupport our school and class is working on budgets and inves. 4. To walk down the stairs and to ting money. In home economics we are beginning the study of meats. The 5. Not to cut food in classes. (sen. general science class is completing the study of the unit, "Protecting Ourselves 6. To stidy harder next year. (ev. from Disease." (arol SOPHOMORE NEWS The algebra class is studying graphs. eryone) Some of the different kinds of graphs -KHSthat they are drawing are broken hine SPORTS With good time to rest and relax af- graphs, horizontal bar graphs and verfor a strenuous three-game week befors fical bar graphs. the holidays, the basketball team 19 The blology class has completed the looking forward to meeting North Fond study of the skeleton and is now studydu Lae on the K. H. S. floor Friday ing respiration. night. Undefeated to far the Kewas. The beginning typing classes are bekum boys hope to hold the title against ginning to make their typing booklets. a team that required a three minute in these booklets they will include the overtime to defeat earlier in the year. directions for typing a business letter, Remembering our New Year's resolu- type several business letters and en-1.00s we are all bolding our thumbs oclopes, give directions for folding a for Friday night. Come on out and get pusiness letter, criticize several used New Hypold Bear Axle in with us on the thumb-holding bri. business letters, and type a cover de gade. The sophomore home economics class -KHS-Perfected Hydraulic Truck Brakes is studying meat. The two English clubs are studying CAN YOU IMAGINE Specialized 4-Way Lubrication 1. Why the "Have You Heard" col- public speaking. The members of bot 1 New Scaled Beam Headlights (with separate parking lights) um is gone? (We can't imagine-we clubs have been required to give a four minute talk hefore the club. know). 2. Jerome Hanrahan sitting still? KHS-SEMESTER ENDS 3. Harry Wahlen not Jaughing? With vacation over the student body 4. Fred Buss ever gotting full of has returned to e-mpletion of the semfood? 5. Delbert Petermann as quiet an ester next week when final exams begin. Getting back to work after two John Schaeffer? 6. Rernice Meyer not combing her weeks' interlude has been a little diffirult, but we hope to do our best and ury 7. Everyone getting A's on finals? have the best exam grades we've ever (Miracles would really come true). had; in fact one of our New Year's re-S. Harold Monthel doing what he solutions is to make better grades. We only hope that we can keep it. should do 9. Robert Bartelt being quiet -KHS-10. Curt Romaine playing "angle-GRADE NEWS By the looks of two of the grade 11. Marlin Drehar n t looking as neat rooms particularly, it is very evident s a pin? (We can't.) that Santa Claus quite cutdid himse? 12. Bob Brauchle without a grin on around Kewaskum. Dolls, books, two his face? chests, ski togs, baking sets and iron-13; Francis Beggan not have some- ing boards are to be seen everywhere thing to sell? We haven't looked in the grammar 14. The seniors not thinking that room, but we can imagine that he didn't they are pretty good? forget them either, since they have 15. Somebody not wanting their seat been pretty good during the semester. Saturday in honor of his 63rd birthday. | changed in Citizenship? We hope they keep up the good record. **County Agent Notes**

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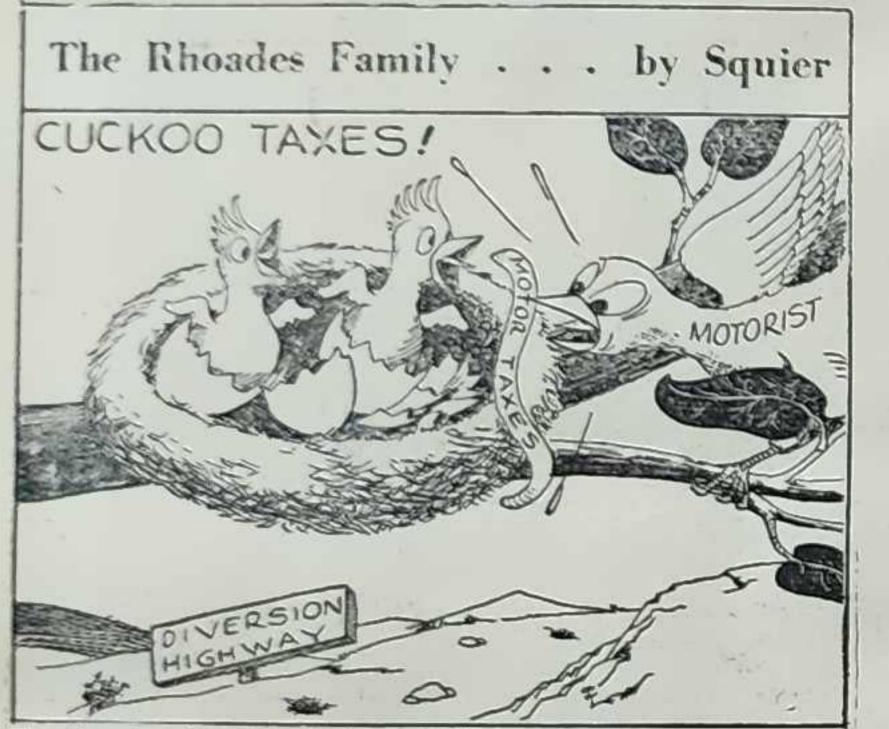
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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and fa-

milly of Beechwood visited Monday ev-

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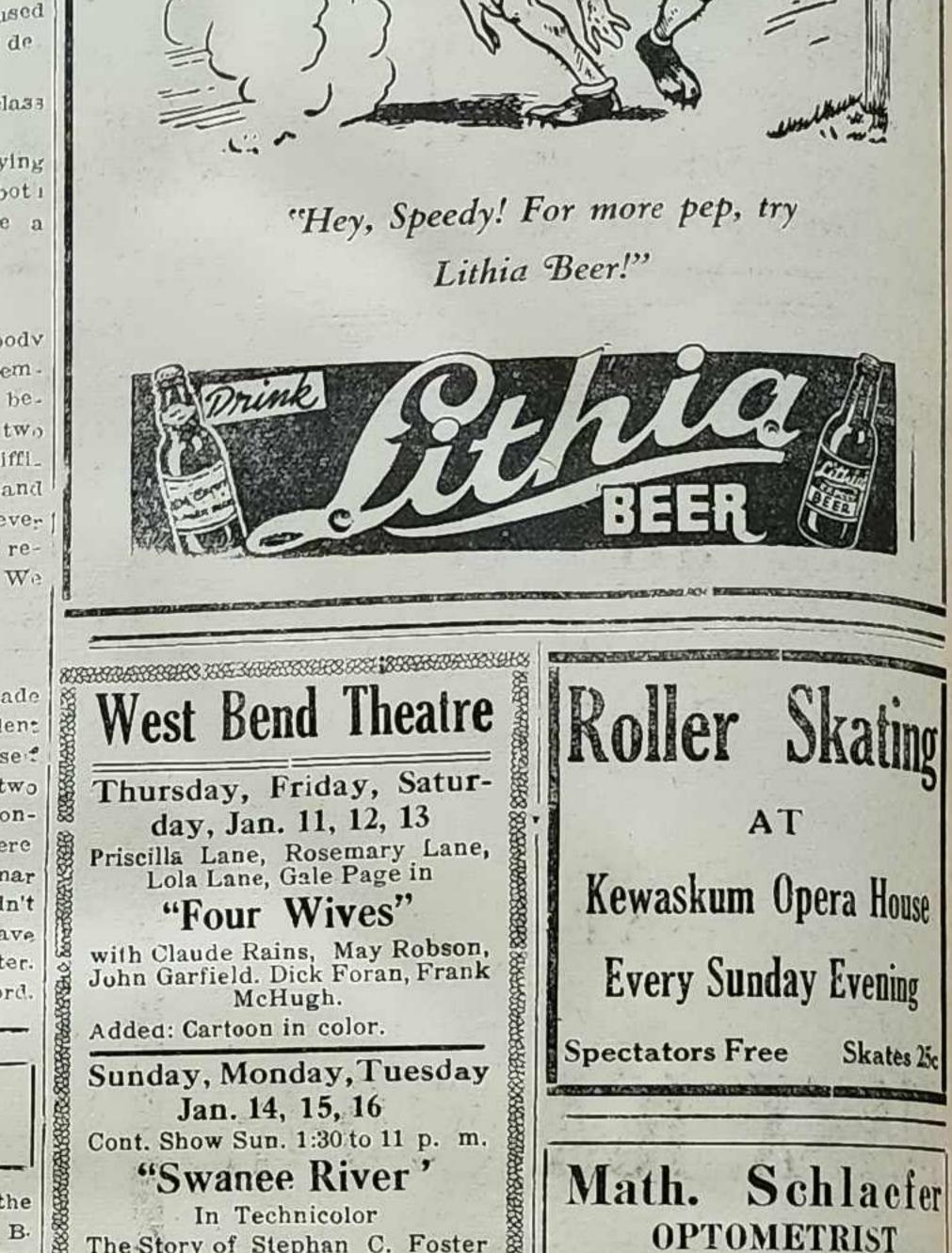
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ST. KILIAN

Clarence Boegel spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ()rlando Strobel at Milwaukee. Relatives surprised Simon Strachota Mrs. Anna Felix and family moved 1 nto their new home recently vacated Ly Mrs. Theresa Wahlen and son. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family spent Tuesday evening with the Emil Schwenter family st. Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and Miss Verna Strobel attended the funer-

O ADVERTISE DAIRY PRODUCTS | m. the Richfield group will meet at the The Wisconsin Dairy Industries' as- Richfield school house. Prof. J. B. of Nick Delfeldt at Theresa Friday sociation, a non profit organization re- Hayes, extension poultryman, will pre-The Story of Stephan C. Foster presenting every branch of the state's sint a discussion on "Care of Poultry with Don A cairy industry, is conducting a cam. for Winter Egg Production." paign to raise funds to promote great. Mr. Hayes will present the same dis-Added: Can er sales and consumption of dairy pro- cussion Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at medy; also Mon. d.cts. The funds are being raised by 7.30 p.m., at the Barton school in Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wettstein of securing pledges from dairy plants cal- ton. Wedn lirg for a deduction on each patrons Any young man who is interested Forlender home and with Mrs. Jan. check of one-half cent on every pound may attend the school, which is most "Escape with Bob of butterfat delivered during the month convenient. of August. A meeting to organize Wa



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The diversion of road funds to non-highway purposes has been called a "cuckoo" policy of taxation. The cuckoo bird lays its eggs in another bird's nest to hatch, taking unfair advantage of the unsuspecting bird. Diversion of road funds unfairly forces motorists to hatch out tax revenue for non-highway purposes that properly should be distributed among the general taxpayers.

WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner attended the fun. Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gre. eral of August Gerlach at Milwaukee tchen were Fond du Lac callers 39 on Thursday. 'i bursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Mrs. Walter Gatzke spent Monday family visited Tuesday at the Ewaid with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Hoff home at Enowies. Ramel at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Mr. and Mrs. Allert Butzke and Mr.

family spent Sunday at the John Zim- and Mrs. Louie Butzke visited Monday / vening. dahl home near Theress -, 'th Mr. and Mrs William Wunder

Mrs. Rudolph Kuliman is spending and Mrs. C. Kreawald, some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ber. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Bar. Ley and family at Chicago, Ill.

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of and friends spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthing at the Rudolni Hoepner home. Quite a few people from this vicinity Mr. and Mns. Walter Molkenthine and stiended the funeral of William Kibbe! amily of New Prospect visited Sunday

of Allepton on Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunde and Mrs. C. Kreawald. WAYNE SPORT NEWS

WAYNE STOPPED BY WEST BEND 7-UP TEAM

sidng with Mrs. John Gatzke and Wayne played a return game with daughter Gretchen, Mr and Mrs. Walthe West Bend 7-Up team and lost a ter Gatzke and family. well pis wed game by a score of 29-17. WAYNE FG FT PS A MERIA II-E 0 0 D L Wantor, If 5 1 1

thorning. Conrad Simon left Sunday for Chicago where he enrolled in a two weeks' course at the Hemphill D'esel School of Engineering. Jackson visited Thursday at the Jos Relatives and friends were enter-

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anshington county dairy plants was he a drew Beisbier Sunday, the occasion be. ing the birthday anniversary of Mr.

eisbier. Enrollment of the members of the support such an advertising program. committees begin holding meetings. As newly organized Holy Name society will take place Sunday before the 8 o'cock mass. They will also receive holy communion in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schweitzer products through an extensive adver. A committee comprised of well in. and daughter Joan of Ellsworth, Minn., Lsing campaign. This campaign is to formed and public spirited citizens has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hefter and Ro inan Peters of Nenno were visitors a: states. Iowa and Minnesota started such communities. It will be the work of

the Joseph Melzer home Wednesdaj a program more than a year ago. Oth. these community committee members ci dairy states are endeavoring to per- to help plan for a system of land uses Mr. and Mrs. peter Wiesner and fect organizations to raise the neces- which will best insure a permanent, daughters, Lore'ta and Kathleen, and cary funds this year. The program is to productive and balanced agriculture for

The Ko-Waynie orchestra members West Bend visited Thursday evening Ziegler family and other relatives at s'0 nationally advertised human foods. All suggestions for changing present day and Wednesday with the Charles - There are on the market more than ington county.

The value of dairy products greatly ex- land uses will have to be tempered by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender, Miss creds the value of any of the other local experience and opinion and also Marie and Andy Bonlender and Mrs. foods. Less advortising is done to pro- 'y statistical data which has been ga. George Reis of Byron called on Andrew mote increased sales of dairy products thered by the county agent's office. This then is done for any one of the other statistical data shows acreages of var. nesday. They were accompanied home

by Mrs. Andrew Bonlender who spent the past month at Chicago. FARM AND HOME LINES state producing more than eleven bit-

lion pounds of milk per year. In the Grinding or chopping roughage doe. consumption of milk and milk products not make it more digestible for livewe rank near the bottom of the list. stock. Neither is ground mixed grain

-Con LAND USE PLANNING PROGRAM in the court house during the past The County Land Use Planning pro-"Two week. Many of the dairy counties of gram is beginning actual work this AD COLOR OF COLOR the state have already organized to week when the various community IVI E What is the program of the Wiscon- was mentioned in a previous article the Frida

sin Dairy Industries' association? As county has been divided into five areas :::dicated above, it is to stimulate grea- which are similar in topography and cer per capita consumption of dairy present agricultural practices. be carried on in the principal dairy been appointed from each of these toon, chap of Red Cir can Shuck tional Cha ing Contes

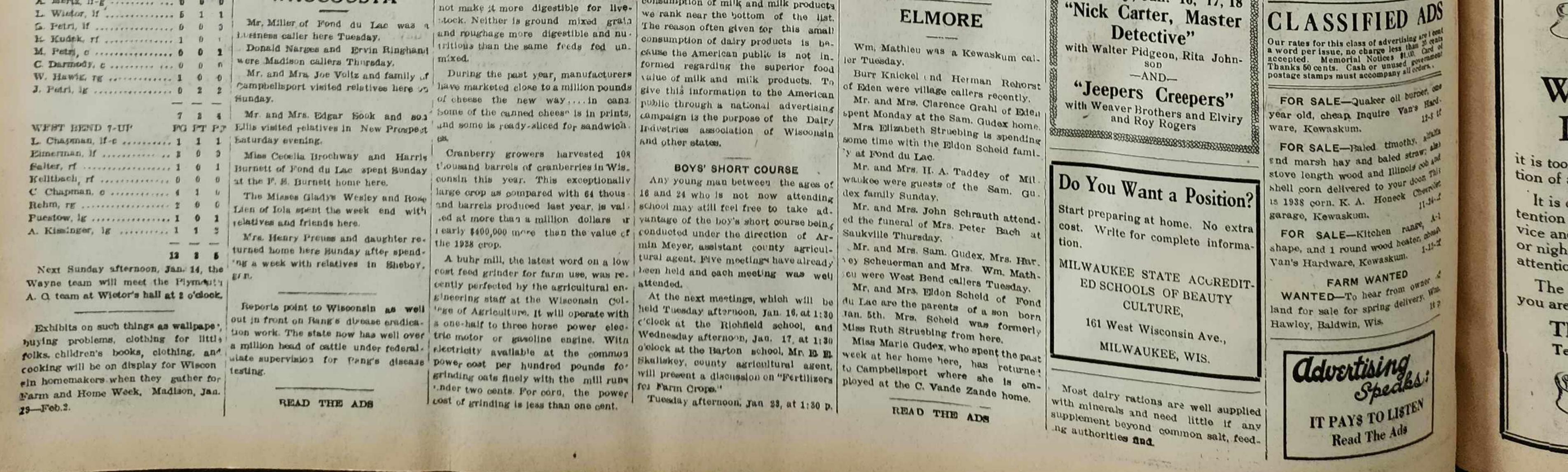
their community as well as for Wash-

to 3 p. m. "Smash with Rona'

ious crops, livestock numbers and var-Among the nations of the world the inus productivity factors From these United States ranks first in the pro- suggestions the county land use planduction of milk and dairy products. ing committee will prepare its report. with Jane E. E. Skaliskey,

County Agr'l Agont ELMORE

with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al. Jolson. Added: Cartoon and Musical Co- medy; also News Reel Sun. and Mon.	Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin
Wednesday, Jan. 17 "Escape to Paradise" with Bob Breen, Kent Taylor, Marla Shelton -Companion Feature— "Two Thoroughbreds"	Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office Opposite Village Hall KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 500 P. M. Daily
MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13 BOB STEELE in "Ridin' the Lone Trail" Added: Leon Errol Comedy. Car- toon, chapter 4 of "Dare Devils of Red Circle" and "All Ameri- can Shuckers" showing the Na- tional Championship Corn Husk- ing Contest held in Kansas.	FISH FRY Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Sunday and Monday, Jan, 14 and 15 Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m. Eve. shows at 7-9 p. m. "Smashing the Money	Every Saturday Nite Al. Naumann Kewaskum
with Ronald Reagan, Margot Ste- venson, Eddie Foy, Jr. -Feature No. 2- "Private Detective" with Jane Wyman, Dick Foran.	DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEAN If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Ad-
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16, 17, 18	lerika cleans out BOTH bowels. Sold at all Drug Stores





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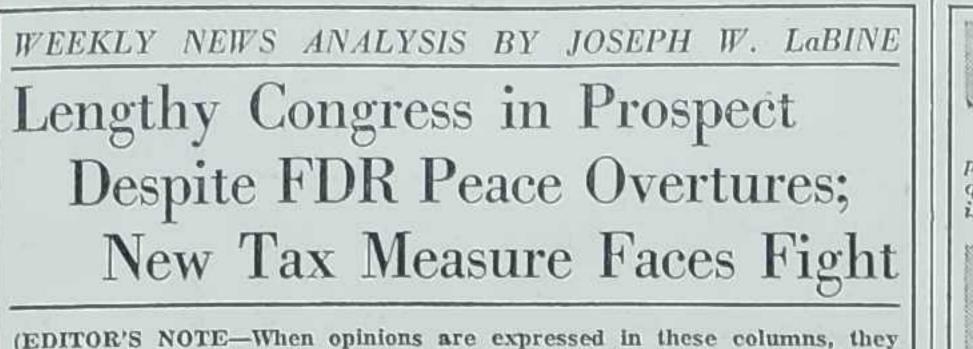
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-For eye service-see Endlich's. * - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braun of Wa-Leno made a brief call on Kewaskum relatives on Monday while visiting in the vicinity for several days. -William Foerster Jr. of Wayne, Ray Klein and Russell and Franklin

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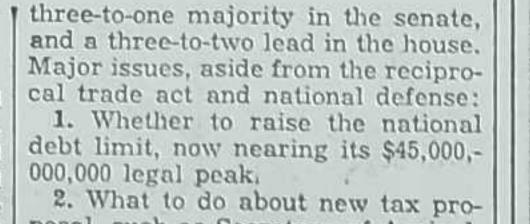
CONGRESS:

Keynote

"Dear Alben" Barkley settled down for six months in Washington.

"We'll be here until June," he told reporters, "but I doubt if there will be much new legislation. There probably will be efforts to amend posal, such as Secretary of Agriculprogram probably will cause the greatest controversy."

He told no lie there, and President Roosevelt knew it. Striking fast, before the opposition had a chance to open its mouth, the President keynoted the second session of COMMUNICATIONS: of-the-union speech which attacked Wire Merger the "destructive mine-field of trade restrictions." Plumping for renew-



the Wagner act and the wage-hour | ture Wallace's "certificate plan" (in law. The reciprocal trade treaty effect, a processing tax) to pay farm benefits. 3. Whether to amend the Wagner

labor relations act, under fire from all sides.

4. Whether to continue Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee,

Western Union maintains 20,000 ple; Postal Telegraph, its competi- for dictatorial powers?

Bruckart's Washington Digest NEWS QUIZ Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, and deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable.



1. This English peer's daugh ter, an ardent Hitlerite who has been in Germany since before the war started, returned to England on a stretcher with a revolver bullet in her neck. What's her name? 2. Why did Irish Premier

branch offices employing 43,000 peo- | Eamon De Valera ask parliament

Worrying Members of Congress New Deal Agencies, Seekers After Justice and Promoters Of Various Movements Active as Usual; Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance Not Neglected. By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

national capital is deluged with It is astonishing to see the lengths congress reconvenes each year, the ington. what have come to be known as to which some of them will go. "pressure groups." It is a poor de- example, there is one great church scription. I believe most of them organization that sought to force the can be called "selfish groups" for census bureau to include in the the reason that the self-righteous in- forthcoming census certain quesdividuals who lead (or promote) tions that would have given that movements or causes or demands church a powerful leverage in the for justice usually have jobs of their future administration of government own at stake.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

They want to keep their followers cated reports. The church reprehappy, especially the saps who con- sentative tried for weeks to high tribute hard-carned dimes or dol- pressure the census officials into inclusion of three questions. He made lars so that their representative or quences of their refusal. The govtheir delegation may put up a good ernment attorney to whom the cenfront in the city of Washington.

Any way, it is the open season for

« Happenings » 'Pressure Groups' Already Are Youngest Judge Sworn In—Joseph R. McCarthy, 31, Shawano, took office January 2 as the youngest circuit judge in Wisconsin history. He is judge of the tenth Wisconsin Red Cross Receipts Rise — Total circuit. receipts of the 1940 Red Cross roll call of Trempealeau county amounted to \$1,840, Oscar Haug, roll call chairman, announced. The figure was \$330 above the total of 1939. Cattle, Horses Burn in Barn — WASHINGTON .- About the time ber of seekers after justice in Wash-Thirty-two head of cattle and two horses burned to death in a fire that destroyed a large barn on the Sam Marshall farm three miles east of Richland Center. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. affairs, according to well-authenti-

Joe Predicts Wet 1940-A Wisconsin grown onion tells Joe Ott, Two Rivers, self-styled weather forecaster, that 1940 will be predominantly wet. Two years ago his predictions didn't work out so well, Joe said. The onion that crossed him was

forming a herringbone some threats about the conse- a Bermuda. a Bermuda. Traffic Takes 58 Lives - Fifty- Pattern 6505 contains div eight persons died in traffic in Mil- for making afghan; illustration waukee last year, 12 more than in it and stitches; materials 1938 but 18 below the average for quired; color schemes.

Easy Afghans

Done in Two

Pattern 6505

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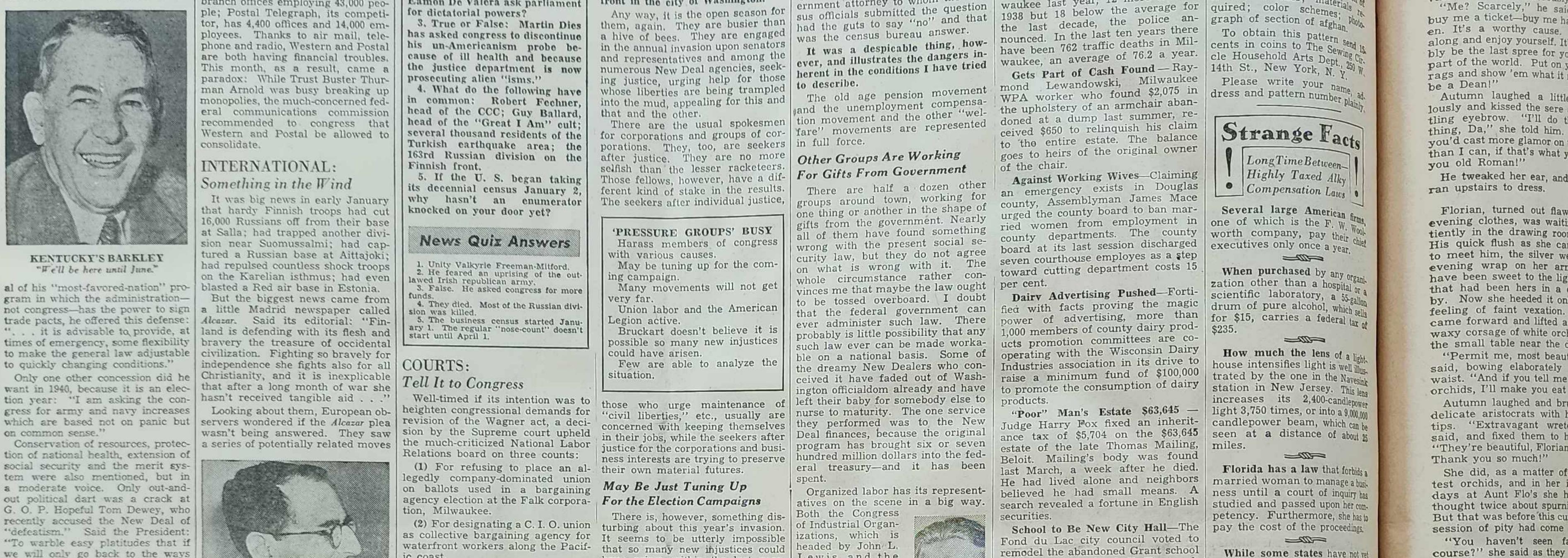
CHAPTER XII-Contin -15-"Lord, Autumn, what's or you?" Florian reproached k need a shaking up. I'll be

you around eight." "Will Lin be along?" "Not on your life-not w Florian replied. "She has n er arrangements." "Of course."

"Bruce is coming in to le her. We'll make it a nice li some when we get togeth objections?" "None whatever," she lightly. "I'll be ready w come.'

When she mentioned the her father and asked him if not like to come along. down one shaggy eyebrow vated the other humoroush "Me? Scarcely," he sai

buy me a ticket-buy me h



"I crashed the gates w

gram in which the administrationto quickly changing conditions."

want in 1940, because it is an elecgress for army and navy increases on common sense."

tion of national health, extension of social security and the merit system were also mentioned, but in a moderate voice. Only out-andout political dart was a crack at G. O. P. Hopeful Tom Dewey, who recently accused the New Deal of "defeatism." Said the President: "To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to the ways that have failed, everything will be all right-is not courage." Next day congress got the budget. Items and total:

ic coast.

have arisen within the last year.

American Federa-(3) For ordering employees of the There always has been a consideration of Labor, which Jackson, Mich., power company to ble amount of this low form of high vote on the question of affiliation pressure around Washington, but is headed by Wilwith C. I. O., after a ballot on the increased number of seekers liam Green, have C. I. O. versus A. F. of L. had after justice this year would seem to national headquarprove that the whole country has ters here. What is brought no majority vote. These decisions offered no partic- gone to pieces. It may be, of course, a poor politician gothat they are tuning up for the elec- ing to do, however, ular commendation of NLRB, howwhen Lewis and tion campaigns. ever. Commented Justice Harlan Seriously, however, few persons Green are fighting Stone: ". . . this failure (of conhave been able to analyze the situ- each other and seldom, if ever, supply 750,000 persons a full year, it gress) to provide for a court review ation. Some suggest that the cur- agree upon what changes must be rent trek of seekers after justice made in the national labor relations year's activities of the two boards. results from the fact that the na- act. tional government has become the focal point for "relief" from every- just an ordinary airing during the the Farmers' Call board, were 4,thing since the depression fell upon session of congress now under way. | 120,120 pounds. us in 1930. Others feel that a sense I have written heretofore about of futility about life, itself, has crept the special house committee investi- nine and one-half cents per capita into this country from the lands gation of the National Labor Rela- for 1939 for Two Rivers was reportwhere dictators hold a human life tions board. Exposures by that com- ed by Fire Chief A. J. Rahn, who 000 boost in defense costs be paid been stormy, and that he probably corner, Guy T. Helvering, commis-If either of these answers is cor- mands for the ousting of Commis- the city one of the best records in loyal Sen. Pat Harrison from Mis-bound was Augusto Rosso, Italian taxpayers with the announcement of our hands. It is the defeatist don. Commissionan Mad- the nation. Loss by fire in 1939 was on our hands. It is the defeatist den. Commissioner Leiserson, ap- \$960.50. The all time record for the

Lewis, and the

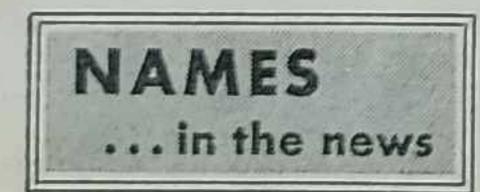


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ments	1,100,000,000	1
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assistance	1,200,000,000	
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Regular operating	1,000,000,000	
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Total \$8,400,000,000

ury receipts are expected to rise | Isolation. Home from Moscow to \$382,000,000. Estimated net deficit London went Ambassador Sir Wil- TREASURY: for 1940-41: \$2,176,000,000, compared liam Seeds to write a white paper with \$3,933,000,000 this year. But to on Russo-British relations. Gossip further cut the deficit, Mr. Roose- had it that his conversations with on this tax business."

Rolling up its sleeves, congress Naggiar. found the Democrats enjoyed



ment."

named secretary of the navy, began | Czecho-Slovakia. studying means of speeding up the Aid. In an embarrassing spot, place on the 1940 ticket, probably as byist. That senator



PAUL EMILE NAGGIAR Lonesome in Moscow.

that might eventually lead to peace (of NLRB decisions) is productive This, said the President, was an among the allies and Germany, and of peculiar hardships . . . But these estimated cut of \$675,000,000 from to a European attack driving the are arguments to be addressed to the current fiscal year, while treas- Russian bear to his den. Indications: congress and not to the courts."

Easy Taxes

Tenderly breaking the news that velt recommended that his \$460,000,- Premier Viacheslav Molotoff had income tax time is just around the through new taxes. Commented wouldn't return. Also homeward sioner of internal revenue, soothed sissippi: "It's not easy to raise ambassador. Left in Moscow, un- that this year's report forms have \$450,000,000 right off. I'm not strong comfortable and lonesome, was been simplified. Instructions, once French Ambassador Paul Emile as complex as the report form itself, have been pared down and

Shakeup. The newspaper Petit shaved of technical phrasing. Parisien reported from Italy that

Germany was planning a drastic po- POLITICS:

litical reorganization to woo the allies. It would include Adolf Hitler's Appointments

becoming president, succeeded to Fast on the heels of President I once feebly atthe chancellorship by moderate Her- Roosevelt's judicial and justice ap- tempted to pin a man Goering; purging of radicals pointments came a baker's dozen senator's ears back like Heinrich Himmler, Joe Goeb- of explanations. Among them: At- for seeking legisla-(Harry Bridges, West coast C. I. O. bels and Dr. Robert Ley; manage- torney General Frank Murphy was tion to make everyleader freed on deportation charges, ment of foreign affairs by a mod- named to the Supreme court (a pop- one register who announced he would seek naturali- erate like Dr. Hans von Macken- ular appointment) to get him out of visited a senator or zation "at the earliest possible mo- sen, ambassador to Italy; slacken- the 1940 presidential picture; Solici- a representative in ing of relations with Russia and pro- tor General Robert H. Jackson was behalf of legislation. Charles Edison, inventor's son, visional recreation of Poland and reclaimed from obscurity and made He wanted to brand attorney general as grooming for a each one as a lob-

A Louis (Lepke)Germany announced she would wink
at allied shipments of munitions to
Diched but could not tolerate troopvice presidential candidate under
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Cordell Hull; Judge Francis Biddle
ions as a member of the Supreme
of the circuit appeals court (a life-
ions as a member of the Supremeactive again. It wants more gov-
ernment money for the ex-soldiers,
sows farrowing in the spring of 1939. tenced to 14 years in prison for vio-lating the federal narcotics law, heard that New York's District At-terners Themas Devery hould be to be the would like to see her "al-terners Themas Devery hould to the set of the tenced to 14 years in prison for vio-lating the federal narcotics law, movements. Thus it was obvious time job) was boosted to the solici-tor generalship to make a place for of blabbing for hours on the floor high pressure when it sole of the Wisconsin in Wisconsin in 10

It represents a decaying eiviliza- parently is seeking to clean up the capita loss was four cents. tion and national leaders had better stinking mess, but the Lewis facwake up to what it means.

with having changed my tune from Leiserson's job pretty difficult. several years ago,

I want to recall that (A4 &)

Hugo Black



all city offices are housed in rented men's compensation for such alquarters. The new city hall will effect an annual rent saving of more and bedsores .- Collier's. than \$3,000.

building into a city hall. The work

will be done as a WPA project at a

cost of \$9,125 to the city. At present

Sell 2,000 Tons of Cheese-Enough American cheese was sold over the Beware Loughs Plymouth cheese boards in 1939 to was revealed in a summary of the The total sales on the two boards, The labor row may get more than the Wisconsin Cheese exchange and Creomulsion relieves promptly be cause it goes right to the seat of the

Fire Loss is Small-A fire loss of pointed only a few months ago, ap- city was set in 1933 when the per

> Farm Hands Admit Robbery -Sheriff Harold Hammer announced

that three young Hustisford farm If our inward griefs were seen hands had confessed a series of 20 on our brows, how many would cases of robbery, shoplifting and be pitied who are now envied!burglary in Dodge county during the last year. The loot in the various Metastasio. crimes included pigs, barley and other farm produce, and cash. Mer-There is an offshoot of organized expeditions in Watertown and Beachandise was taken from shoplifting TRADE MARK

State Pig Crop Large-Wisconsin's but it has a press agent and a staff than the one a year ago, according of "executives" and they all seem to the Wisconsin department of agri-A mild laxative and carminative. At all de gists, Send for Free Sample and Waking De Mother Gray Co, Le Roy, N. Y. The American Legion is getting in the number of sows to farrow culture. An increase is also shown active again. It wants more gov- next spring as compared with the

law, other states have been so libnah's assistance," Florian eral that they have granted workthe Laird still peeved about stack episode?" ments as flat feet, writer's cram "No," she replied. "He gotten that, I think. But bad days.'

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"Probably feels low a leaving him so soon again "Scarcely that. He ma ing me in the fall." They had got into Flor "We're going to miss yo

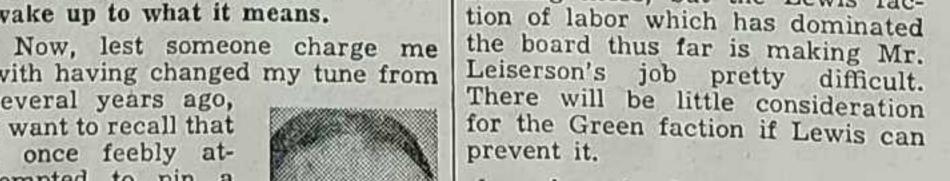
> deuce," he said. "It's something to know missed, anyway," Aut mured.

Florian put out a crushed her fingers with then let them go and g wheel. "Damn it!" he "If you would only reason_"

The hall in which the being held was packed arrived. Japanese lanter streamers festooned th and across the bobbing : came the giddy blare o chestra. Autumn looked a balcony upon the th heavy-lidded eyes be there was a searching g

"Some crush, eh?" served, standing close "Shall we go down at o our shins kicked? Or sl awhile? They're using down there from the A the latest wiggle of the "Let us look on for a

she suggested. As she spoke, her low over her eyes. In tive freedom of the ou dancers, she had seen Bruce Landor. Above Bruce's eyes moved cau the rim of the balcony



American Legion Can Really Put on High Pressure

labor's setup here known as Labor's ver Dam stores. Non-Partisan league. I don't know what it is supposed to accomplish,

John L. Lewis

 nim away for bod years on racket charges. 4 James H. R. Cromwell, economist and husband of Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," was named U. S. minister to Canada. 4 John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines, was requested to resign by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes "because the bureau needs a director who has enough iron in his blood" 4 Neville Chamberlain, president of Britain's Midland Salmon and Trout club, wrote his cronies: "I fear that there is little prospect of my finding time for fishing under present conditions." 4 Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor since 1896, announced his retirement. 5 James Roosevelt, the President's son, received license to expand his 	not risk exposure to allied troops from the North sea. Western War Following custom, there was more horseplay than warfare. The west- ern front was a tomb, but at Buenos Aires German sailors from the scut- tied Graf Spee joined their enemies from British battleships in a night of revelry. British preparations in- cluded a plan to call 2,000,000 more men to the colors this year, and a report that 20 freighters had been scuttled at the mouth of Scapa Flow. Purpose: To prevent Nazi U-boats from entering the harbor and sink- ing more ships like Royal Oak. Asiatic War While their armies fought spas- modically in Kwangtung province and a half-dozen other points, Chi- nese and Japanese high commands	Other political news:	eryone has the right of petition to any government agency. What I am trying to do here, however, is to show that there are so many more "petitioners" now than heretofore and to find the reason for it. Many Seekers After Justice in Washington Of course, most of these move- ments will not get very far. They will not get as far, in fact, as when I used to crawl under the corncrib for eggs out on the farm. But there are enough dissatisfied and discour- aged folks throughout the country to pay the freight—and the hotel bills— for an extraordinarily large num- MASHINGTON.—Farmers' cash income from marketing and govern- ment benefit payments totaled \$740,- 000,000 in November, compared with \$707,000,000 in November, 1938, the agriculture department reports. Income for the first 11 months of the year was reported at \$7,075,-	I haven't scratched the surface in naming the pressure groups that are to be found here for the current ses- sion of congress. There are at least 50 business organizations and trade associations. The purposes of all are the same, namely, advantages for them. The advantages may be in the form of cash such as the pen- sion petitioners and the Legion seek, or advantages that can be turned into cash after the methods of busi- ness. In any event, they are all beaded down Washington-way. It seems to bode no good at all for the folks who are going to pay the bill, including a national debt that is now \$45,000,000,000 or more.	 while 953,000 a year ago. The average of the fall pig crops in the state for the 10 years, 1928-37, is 794,000. Stritch Succeeds Mundeline — Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, who has been the spiritual leader of Roman Catholics in the Milwaukee archdiocese since 1930, has been named by Pope Pius XII to be archbishop of Chicago, one of the largest and wealthiest archdiocese in the world. His successor in Milwaukee will be the Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, now bishop of Trenton, N. J. No date for the enthrosement has been announced. In the Chicago archdiocese, Archbishop Stritch will become the spiritual head of 1,159,-390 Roman Catholics. He will have two auxiliary bishops. Suspect Hangs Self in Jail — The body of Billy Ayelsworth, 35, was found hanging from a chain in his custody for questioning in connection with a series of cottage burflow with a series of cottage burflow. 	<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>	Autumn's difference "There said sudd wall—to Autumn see at of she said "You "illion," "They m look like and give Autumn. "So yo Cardigan bow: Sl ant smill "Hello ily. "He seized th et and si "Are y dance?" "You his cour antee to melee? "She out of e asked, a ian's re	s Lin and Bru lenly, "down to the right." n looked, pretonce. "I see finally. could pick the Florian said hake the rest also-rans. I them a little " ou got here?" h speaking at he turned upon a speaking at he turned upon a speaking at he turned upon a speaking at he turned upon a speaking at he lapels of his urveyed him w ou going to flatter me," I thy fashion. brings us all everything," I you so afra



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Florian, turned out flawlessly in firms, wening clothes, was waiting impa-Wooltiently in the drawing room below. chief His quick flush as she came down m meet him, the silver web of her mening wrap on her arm, would have been sweet to the light vanity organithat had been hers in a day gone al or a tr. Now she heeded it only with a gallon beling of faint vexation. Florian h sells came forward and lifted a cool and tax of

He tweaked her ear, and Autumn

waxy corsage of white orchids from

"Permit me, most beautiful!" he

said, bowing elaborately from the

raist "And if you tell me you hate

Autumn laughed and brushed the

and fixed them to her gown.

delicate aristocrats with her finger

trs. "Extravagant wretch!" she

They're beautiful, Florian. There!

She did, as a matter of fact, de-

test orchids, and in her imperious

days at Aunt Flo's she had never

thought twice about spurning them.

But that was before this curious pos-

session of pity had come over her.

"You haven't seen father, of

course?" she said as they turned to

"I crashed the gates with Han-

nah's assistance," Florian said. "Is

Thank you so much!"

crchids, I'll make you eat 'em!"

the small table near the door.

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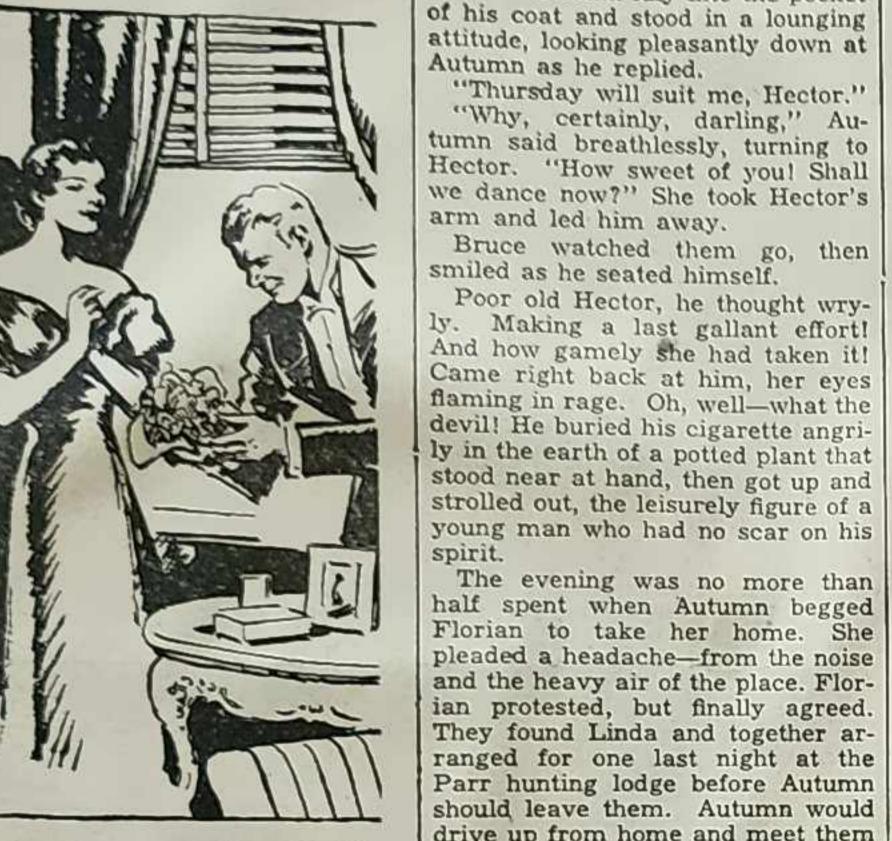
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the Laird still peeved about the haystack episode?" "No," she replied. "He has for-

leave.

"Immensely," Bruce replied with suit you both?" next Thursday evening. Will that a promptness that brought a slight lift to Hector's eyebrows. There was a silence in which Hec-

Hector toyed with the ribbon humorously blue eyes and clear, guard of his glasses. "The hospital stricken, sea-green eyes. Bruce ought to benefit from this," he re- thrust one hand idly into the pocket



"Permit me, most beautiful!"

and sat without speaking while Flor-

than I can, if that's what you want, said with a stern smile. "You seem to the other—"to dinner at my house poured a couple of drinks at the buffet, one of which he handed to Au-

Autumn looked at him coolly.

tumn. Then, glass in hand, he stood ranged for one last night at the Parr hunting lodge before Autumn before her and laughed sardonically. should leave them. Autumn would "So little Autumn was afraid her drive up from home and meet them Florian was going to stage a regular at the lodge. The day was set and old-time, knock-'em-down-and-dragthe girls kissed each other good 'em-out scene, eh?" he observed.

damask-woven patterning. A selffabric bow at the belt and the high

VV to wear is the question. The tation, for material such as this revival of brocade among fabrics handsome brocade exemplifies the of high fashion, as announced for thought that "beauty unadorned is

spring, may well be regarded as a adorned the most." perfectly good answer to the query. Centered in the picture is one of The big news is the neat-patterned the season's best-loved fashionsbrocades in necktie silk effects that the princess silhouette that is artmake up into most wearable day- fully fitted at the waistline with time frocks that are dressy at the the skirt that is gently flared. A same time that they are emi- flower-patterned damask of bemberg rayon is used for this model. nently practical. If you are looking for a daytime To the left a figure-molding after-

frock that will guarantee style dis- noon dress in a richly brocaded baltinction take note of the three swank let dancing patterning holds forth afternoon types here illustrated. in the illustration. The high-necked The material used for this trio of bodice is enhanced with a large oldexceptionally smart fashions is the fashioned brooch.

new-this-season brocade of damask- Designers are making varied uses woven bemberg rayon. You can of brocade. Milliners welcome this attractive bodice detailing, with get it in monotone or two-color new damask-woven material as per- stitched seams emphasized by two effects, its high and low luster fila- fect for the very stylish draped little flat pockets, placed just ments producing a handsome bro- turbans for which everybody is call- where slim figures need them! It cade patterning. If you are your ing. These bright colorful bits of is fitted in to hug the waistline, own seamstress, buy a few yards headwear are charming with winter and the shoulders are gallantly of this attractive brocade, provide furs.

turn on power for your electric sew- cade and the ensemble will prove flannel and wool crepe are exing machine. However, if you are a delight to the eye. One even cellent materials for right now; by not enamored with the thought of sees shoes made of brocade, like- all means repeat this later in faille being your own dressmaker you will wise scarfs and belts. find modes similar to the ones pic- The jacket suit made of the neat Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B tured easily available in shops and necktie-patterned brocade will be is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 dress sections throughout style cen-

ters. Looking at the illustration you ness of a blouse of the daintiest sense at a glance that the new bro- lace-trimmed lingerie type. cades yield perfectly to high-styling. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)





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yourself with a reliable pattern and Add a handbag of the same bro- more slender. Tweed, velveteen, or flat crepe.

> featured later on in the spring, and 20. Corresponding bust measits charm accented with the pretti- urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 43% yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 43/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

> > For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker

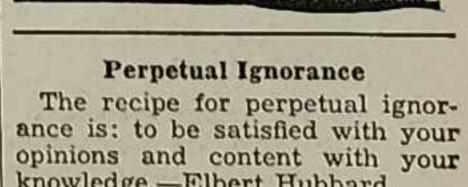


"There's Lin and Bruce," Florian

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"ose young things down there-

terrify me," Hector said.





"You could pick them out of a million," Florian said admiringly. They make the rest of the crowd box like also-rans. Let's go down and give them a little competition, butumn." "So you got here?" It was Hector furdigan speaking at Autumn's ei- box. She turned upon him a radi- at smile and extended her hands. "Hello, darling!" she cried throat- by. "How gorgeous you look!" She buted the lapels of his dinner jack- the you going to give me a "You flatter me," Hector said in a courtly fashion. "Do you guar- tate to bring me safely out of the state."	at Bruce, the of chivalry seems of ly. "The age of chivalry seems of have passed," he said, shaking his head. Bruce gazed at his cigarette smoke with narrowed lids. "I don't smoke with narrowed lids. "I don't follow you, Hector," he said. "I follow you know, my boy," Hector with it when a girl takes it into her with it when a girl takes it into her "Do you know, my boy," Hector "Do you know, my boy," Hector replied, after a moment of silence, replied, after a moment of silence, ion they talk about so much nowa- tion they talk about so much n	not another soul but hersen and Florian. Autumn turned upon him, "Where's Lin?" she demanded. Florian had closed the door. He was leaning against it now, his hands thrust nonchalantly into the pockets of his corduroy jacket. His blond head shone in unruly pictur- esqueness against the stained log surface of the door. His dark eyes smiled at her, half closed in con- templative pleasure. "Lin came down with tonsilitis this morning." he told her. "Why didn't you telephone me, then?" "We did, but you had already left home." "Why didn't you have Elinor come along with you?" Autumn demand- ed, vexed at Florlan's manner.	printed on it are: "Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly: Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-fourth pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and wash- ing purposes. These rations are furnished from the ship's stores, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, sirup, pepper and vinegar. Each passen- ger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking and washing pur- poses. The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the pas- sengers."	darts above the waistline to accent the new "nipped in" look, and smoothness around the hips. Sou- tache scrolls trim this frock which is fashioned of moss-green sheer wool. Pastel Lame Turbans For a glowing accompaniment to a dark dinner suit, oriental turbans of draped pastel lame are a new suggestion. Tips Picked Up in V Brocades seem more lovely than ever. Brown has regained its place in the fashion picture. A favorite silhouette resembles an English officer's jacket. Sophisticated accents for silver- fox wraps are the pins or clips of bright or dull silver. All red hats or hats with red trim	sleeve finishings. Glove Note Even short gloves this season may be fastened with elaborate buttons. Screen Player Virginia Vale has a pair made of black suede, buttoned with tiny gold filigree beads. World Fashion Centers Platinum and gold have formed a new alliance in the field of jew- eled ornaments. The evening tailleur, in wool as well as silk, always carries a touch of vivid color. Short skirts, many of them full, have the tendency to spotlight the shapeliness of milady's large	OOO Colds HULD - TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS Jast BEACONS of SAFETY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
"Are you so afraid?" Autumn ed, as if she had not heard Flor-	"I'm not in a period said. "If year you, Hector," Bruce said. "If year you, Hector," Bruce said. "If year reference to the faint heart has any- reference to the faint heart has any- ing to do with the fair lady—" thing to do with the fair lady—" "Of course it has!" Hector put in.	worked up over nothing," he re- plied. "Elinor doesn't go out with	ocean-going travelers are exhibited at the Gothenburg museum.	show no signs of waning in popu- larity.	- wool sweaters is to give them col-	make a purchase.
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FOLLOWING IS A CHRONOLO-GY OR SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF MOST INTEREST AND IMPOR-TANCE OCCURRING IN THIS COMMUNITY DURING THE YEAR 1939. THIS CHRONOLOGY HAS BEEN COMPILED FROM STATES-MAN FILES OF THE PAST YEAR AND IS BROUGHT TO OUR READ-LES AS A BRIEF REVIEW OF 1989 EVENTS TO ENABLE YOU TO RE-COLLECT THE YEAR'S NEWS BE-FORE CONFINING OUR ENTIRE 'HOUGHTS TO THE NEW YEAR-1940. MAY WE SUGGEST YOU CLIP AND SAVE THIS CHRONOLOGY AS A HANDY REFERENCE FOR THE FUTURE DO THIS EVERY YEAR AND HAVE A VALUABLE NEWS SCRAPHOOK TO LOOK BACK ON IN LATER YEARS.

(Continued from Last Week) JULY

1-Leona Brast, West Bord, married to 6-Car of Gregor Flagch West Bond Roy Steller, New Fane, 1 -Lawrence Schooss, P. of St. Francis has feet badly crushed when caught In cob grinder at granffather, John

serves soth birthday together with 7 countles. neighboring priests.

1-Mrs. Peter Terlinden, 74. Town Wayne, claimed in death.

AUGUST

-Mrs. Christina Schlosser, 74, resicont of Town Auburn and Town Kewaskum many years, dies at daugh. ter's home, Milwaukee. 4-Pius Wiedmeyer, West Bend, es-

capes injury when car tips over in marsh south of Kewaskum after clipping off guard pails. 5-Marion Kleinhans, St. Killan, bride

of Charles Joslin, Milwaukee. 5- Marion Kleinhans, St. Killian, is bride of Charles Joslin. Milwaukee. -Henry E. Cavanaugh, 67, lifelony

resident of Town Osceola, passe, awas.

6-Successful homecoming held at 151. more with more than 2 000 people in attendance.

R. 2, sideswipes and badly damages auto of Hy. Feuerhammer, Campbellsport, R. 1, in Elmore, on wrong

-Kewaskum ball team cops second place in Kettle Moraine league with

) victories and 5 defeats. Greenbush wins first with 18 wina, 1 loss. 3-10-First annual outing of bleyelists affiliated with American Youth Hostel, A. B. L. and B. J. C. held at Manthe lake in Kettle Moraine state for- 20-Mrs. Jac. Becker, fractures arm in est and Forest lake. Event includes

race from Milwaukce to Mauthe laky and races at lake 125 attend outing and banquet. 10-Reunion of August Miller family

held at their farm home northeast of village. 10-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost surprised by relatives, neighbors and friends on 49th wedding anniversary. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Jr. Whitefish Bay, injured when their car is forced off Highway 55 about

1% miles north of Kewpskum by an, | a success. other auto and tips over. Edward Hawlg, Wayne, 18-Mrs. Mary Dworschak, 84, who rosided in Town Auburn 59 years, pas-

of Holy Trinity congregation, ob- here, 50 members attend, representing | Forest lake meeting Kewasku.n Youth Hostel also organized. Fifty

riders attend. -David Wiegand, 27, driver for West hit by train at Barton. Firm' hauls freight for West Bend, Barton and Kewaskum concerns to Chicago.

fall at home. 21-Kewaskum baseball club holds windup banquet at Republican hotel. U-Mr. and Mrs. Deter Schaeffer, Barton, parents of A. P. Schaeffer, observe 55th wedding.

21-Car occupied by Mrs Elma Weasler, her husband and daughter, West Bend, collides with that of Lora Backhaus, Town Kewaskum, parked on Fond du Lac avenue No one in. jured.

22-Wilmer Marx, 41, operator of tav-12-Oatherine Fellx, St. Killan, weds ern on Highway 38, Town West Bend a native of Town Wayne, dies. -Henry Stern of Town Kewaskum his wife, Sabina, 38, and daughter, ses away at home of son, Theodore Gladys, 7, injured in auto collision on near New Fane, Death of Mrs. Ered Highway 28, cost of St. Michaels,

STATESMAN CHRONOLOGY OF 1939 EVENTS NEWS dred Kertescher, R. 2, and Clarence Galabinska, Campbellsport, R. 2. 20-Mrs. Henrietta Schu'z, 79, reside u of Beechwood many years, dies at

Sheboygan hospital. Co., Green Bay, killed when truck is 26-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel, and friends on 57th wedding. 29-Harvey Techtman, Lown of Barton takes over former Kewaskum Funeral home. Will be known as Techtman

Funeral home. 29-Public service commission, Madison, authorizes construction of \$25 -800 transmission line from West Bend to village to improve service. 20-Mrs. J. E. Klein, 75, native of Town 10-Lester Casper, Milwaukee, former- house floor to hear the President pre-

ly of Kewaskum, weds Floren : ent in person his address on the state Williams, Milwaukee, at West Bend. of the union. This address was broad-

Mrs. John Werner, 77, aunt of Edw. sembled members of congress listenel F. Miller, passes away at home in carefully and intently to the Presi-Town West Bend. 2-Geo. A. Blank, 50, supt. of county arylum and home, West Bend, called , pon the crisis confronting this nation. St. Kilian.

at Oconomowoc hospita'. Was former as a result of the European war, and college professor, first agricultural agent of county, and held other puo.

uny fair and unbiased appraisal of the message must lead to the conclusion that there was an utter absence of sug.

dent's suggestions.

FROM CONGRESSMAN

FRANK B. KEEFE

connection with this program CONGRESS CONVENED IN constituents in subsequent new SECOND SESSION JAN. 3 and I shall endeavor to keep p The second regular session of the rle of the Sixth Congressional p "6th congress convened at noon on Jan. advised as to legislation to come h 3 At two o'clock on that day the en. congress, and I welcoma consta 'we membership of the house, the sen suggestions and advice, u.e., and the cabinet assembled on the ST. MICHAELS

Miss Bernice Roden called on M cast by all of the majore companies Lo Joan Lehnerz Tuesday evening the four corners of the world. The as. Miss Genevieve Lehrerz of We Bend spent Sunday at her home her Joe Brodzeller and son Stanley Den Tuesday with the former's moth The message dealt at great length

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent has Thursday evening with Mr. and W Jake Schaeffer. Mrs. Joe Brodzelle

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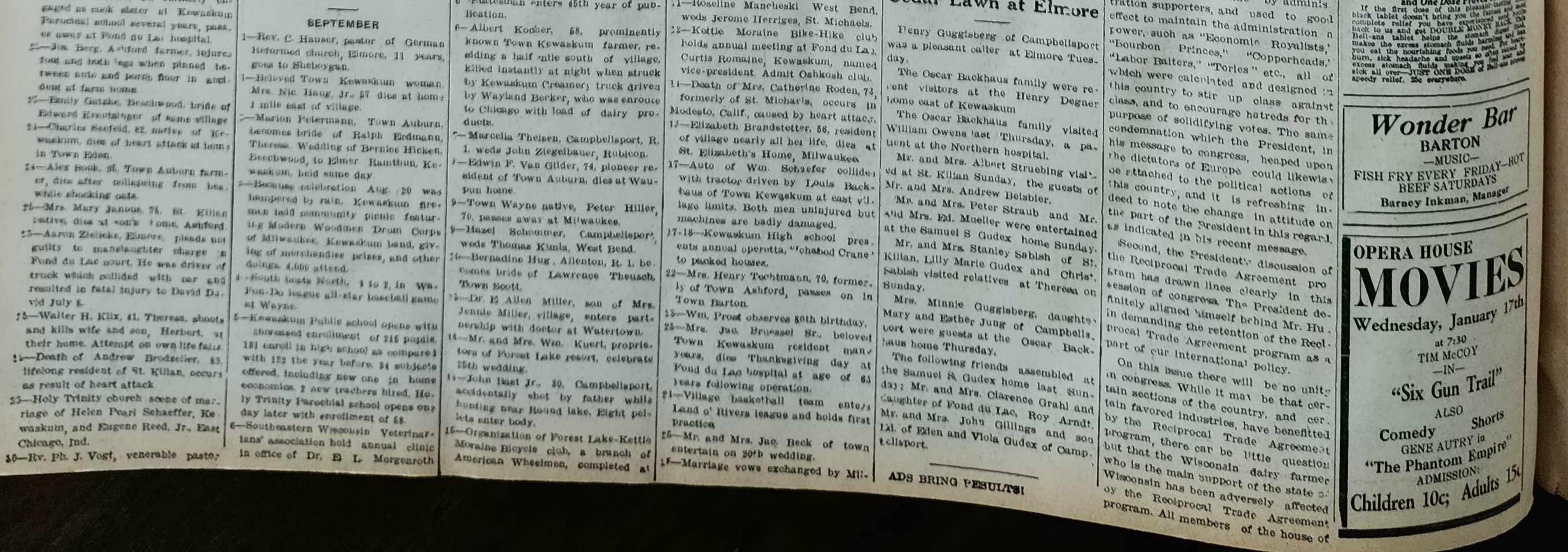
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waukee.	massenger, fatally injured and Mr	who is called at bome of daughter	25-Holy Trinity shurch scene of wed	creek in Town Osceola.	(fural deliation, which protion cince 198)	Kewaskum where they will make the
-Kewaskum baseball team cops fi		3 Mrs. Mike Gantenbein, near Elmore	ding of Maria Schaoffer, Town Au	7-Mr. and Mrs. Wintert Wallout	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Tucute none
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Mrs. Carl Spradau, dies at Dund	ee shot	20-125 baseball teaders players and	football team wins championship of	enrolling.	Americans. His statement that he add	Fosenheimer.
home.	10-Wm. Boegel, 64, former farm rest		Tri-County conference with 6 wind	10-Mrs. Eureka Fink, 82, native of Ke-	. Leres to the advice of Washington ag-	
6- Basket of wash destroyed and w	a dent near Kewaskum, dies of strok	a sine longue at Adell, Kowaskun	and U losses. Sets up scoring record	master and sister of Mrs. Louis	inst entangling loreign smances is c,	
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6-Wm Bartelt takes over Texaco se	March 1997 Contract C	clie church, Campbellsport, observed	honored on 90th birthday at home of	Vilwaukee.	sportsmanship and good sense of every	
vice station in village.	14-Patricia Vorpahl, aged 41/2 months	8. 23-Lauretta Jung, Elmore, marries	son, Jac. in village.		Lonest citizen. The President's appeal	HARD THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY
8- Anton Schralith, 74, father of Mr.	- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vor	Million Glander, Saukville, at Wayne	29-Annual meeting of Wisconsin Bea.	The of them FO The dealer fulled	for notional unity in the international	
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dies at Town Auburn home.	4-Lois Geib, Barton, graduate of Ke	weds Loren Gudex, same route, et	15 members attend and vote to hold	when their car tips over on rock plig	crizis is one in which all American	
5-David D. David, 27. Fond du La	waskum Parochial school, and form	Fond du Lac.	annual show and trials here again	in Town Barton. Passenger, Miss El-	can join. There can be no doubt but	
	in marking theme to a set of the	21-St. Michaels team wins Rainbow	next fall.	enore Eggerer, 26, Port Washington,	that the President has clearly sensed	
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when car dréven by brother collid	Eand du Tao	playoff game on local field.	13-Badger Firemen's association votes		cemand that this ration's international	
headon with truck driven by Aar		25-Europel of Model field.	to hold 47th annual tournament next	the second se		
Zielicke, Elmore.	24-3,000 panfish, including bass, perc.	25-Funeral of Martin Hausper, 83, of	June at Kewaskum in meeting at		fairs be so conducted that we sta;	Your lapsed weekly-payment
20-Annual meeting of Jt. School Dis	bullheads, bluegills, sunfish, crappie	Sheboygan county, husband of former	Plymouth. Association composed of	collision with another auto near De	out of active participation in foreign	Life Insurance Policies may
No. 5. village and town of Kewasku	and roach, obtained through the Ke	Anna Engelmann, Town Scott, held	20 departments.	Pere while enroute to Canada. Three	war. There can further be no doubt	be worth Immediate Cash-
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and antiparty strands of Decision	river have by state componentian	2'-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Liermann	Brandt, and lifelong resident of Town	August is confined to Green Bay hor	sersed the sentiment of the American	
52-Lutheran church at Seymour see	10 mission and the second and	- Cedarburg, injured when their auto	Wayne, found dead in field on his	pital.	and the second	
of marriage of Henry Lay, Kewa	write in cumpunding	collides with truck near Waukesha.	farm council have a little on his		leople who in their hearts have great	
kum, and Eunice Ohlrogge of th	- towns from stote more form	Mr. Liermann is former resident of	farm caused by cerebra! appoplexy.		resentment against dictetorships and	
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Wayne, to Rev. Ralph Ley. Missie	20-Success of big community picni		NOVEMBER	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	safe to say that every good American	
Elouse college, hold same day.	and colobration by Kewaskum fird	- Kulli,	and the second se		will place his country's welfare ahead	Do not send policies. Just send
-Howard Schmidt appointed open	men at new park spoiled when rain					your name and address, by
	literally washes out event soon afte	. Thayer farm near Round lake des-	lage dairy route which he purchased	homestead following stroke.	of mere party consideration and will by	
ator of new county police radio sys	" parade, with more than \$,000 peopl	troyed by fire.	from watter Bruessel.		willing to maintain a united front in	postal card or letter, to-
TORD.	how to attend that is a s	James Hughes, 77, pioneer of Town	7-Jos Harter, 81, pionee. farm resl.	village, 1,000 bags of candy and nuts	demanding the continuation of our gov	NATIONAL REFUND CO., Depl. W
15-Wm. S. Olwin, 74, former count	I of himmest norsdan over held in over	and a second in proneer of 10wn	dent of TownAuburn, passes away at	distributed free to kiddies.	ernment's attitude against war and	
sheriff and resident of Kewaskum ;	munity Hainia And His Grandlar	"O-Esther Elitter Course			military aggression.	9 West Washington St., Chicage, III.
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dies at Washington County Home.	Cause is suite champion Legion drun	Sylvester Volm, Kewaskum, are mar.	1-Rev. Fred Greve, 78, retired clergy	Bypon Dout of Concert.	However, if the President in his plea	
78-Peter J. Thill, 71, esteemed Tow	and busie corps of Port Washington.	ried,	I more fred Greve, 18, retired clergy		for national unity expects the opposi-	
Ashford farm resident, passes away	seed Erven in prizes, etc. 9,000 see	so-Frank Felix takes over Gamble	man and former pastor of St. Lucas	TILLOUP PLEASE P	tion in congress to relent in their fight	and the second of the second of the second of the
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75-Nicolaus Thull, 60, St. Michael	ODOR house har in	from Tab. IT	years, dies at Jordan, Minn. home.	21-Annual Christmas more	! am of the opinion that he milled	Biotexperit
utelong Town Farmington man, dies	-1-Otto Terr Jostod - tel	from John Van Blarcom, who oper. ated same 7 years. Mr Van Blarcom	5-Ervin Backhaus, R. 3, sustains bro-	local public school	! am of the opinion that he will be disappointed. An overwhelming majorl.	RE CUDE
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Kuehl, Wayne, held same date.		20-Annual 4 day field trials and show	kum and son in lowe for town Kewas-	called in death at Milwaukee	ational unity of thought and purpose for the benefit of all the people of Am- erica, but it is too much to expect that under the plea of emergency and na.	Champh (all
10-Mrs. Lazzie Majerus, 78, native of	of St. Killian, now of Sheboygan, oc.	of Wisconsin Beagle club begin here				
De Triller 2	Curs at General hospita! Madison.	with headquarters at Eberle's ken- nels. Entry of \$5 dogs from 5 states				
St. Killian and aum of John and Cla	25-Norman Jaeger, Campbellsport, has	nels. Entry of 85 dogs from 5 states	4-Mirs. Christian Schmidt, 79, of Town	Kohlandling at the fir and resident of	under the plea of emergency and na. tional unity we shall be driven along the domestic front to support the	
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