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Reinhold Oppermann, Johnnie Olson Coming Other Widely Known

REINHOLD OPPERMANN geinhold Oppermann, 80, an es-

the date of his 80th birthday anniary, which fell on Jan. 12. Deceased a been blind for some time.

Mr. Oppermann was born Jan. 12. in the town of Auburn and residthere most of his life. He formerly in the village of Kewaskum for at 10 years. In late years he made to home with his brothers. Henry and on in the town of Auburn. He neve-

Resides the two above named brothsurvivors include four sisters, High School Team Has week Mrs. Augusta Schneberger of www.wee, Lena (Mrs. David Knickel) campbellsport, Mary (Mrs. Otto veerke) of Marion, Wis., and Sophia Wes Robert Steinke) of Neillsville. runeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at St. John's Lattern church, New Fane, of which Mr. wromann was a member. The Rev. -dave Kaniess officiated. Interment was made in the parish cemetery. Pallboarers were Fred Bartelt, Frank Frank Backhaus August Heb-

whir respected in the community. He as a hard working man who possesset a fine character. He enjoyed the commionship of many friends, who with us in expressing sincere mathy to the bereaved survivors.

JOHN HAHN

c Route 1, Kewaskum, passed away games postponed. Kewaskum defeated his niece, Mrs. Walter Marten, 'n here but expects the game at Oakfiel ! I and Mrs. Marten for the last six row hall with bars running across the

Mr. Hahn was born Oct. 16, 1861, for teams not accustomed to the gym. the village of New Fane, town of Athurn, a son of Peter J. and Barbara antil 50 years ago, when he moved past week. The contest against the the town of Brien, and had lived strong North Fond du Lac team last

there and in Empire since. on Nicholas and Mathias of Camp- E. Lay, and will probably be played on persont, and Adam and Peter of the Feb. 5. The game with Rosendale on town of Auburn. He also leaves several Tuesday was also postponed when the The and nephews to mourn his loss. Dales were unable to reach Kewaskum Local Church Assists In Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. because of the inclement weather and a on Monday, Jan. 15, from the Mar- drifted roads. te home and at 9 a. m. from St. Ma-We church in Eden, Burial took place I the church cemetery.

The Statesman is joined by the numtrous acquaintances of Mr. Hahn in mending condolences to the survivors.

Miller of this village, died as the result of injuries he sustained in at. tempting to start an electric motor in Ms blacksmith shop at Cedar Creek at thout 4 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, Mr. Manity hospitel in West Bend at 8:89 WILLIAM WUNDER ON DAIRY

I m on Saturday, Jan. 12, without re-Bling consciousness. According to Dr. Raymond Frankow who investigated the accidental pate in the proposed \$100,000 advertis. than fracture when he became caught dairy products. L. G. Schwertfeger, poor, in spite of the fact that St. John's in the belt running from an electric van Dyne, was named chairman of the cathedral, Mother Church of the archthe truming from an electric county advertising committee. District diocese, is not yet rebuilt. Archbishoo that the man, after starting the motor, was caught in the belt and thrown ag-

ham the emery wheel. Mr. Baer was caretaker of the furhate in the Cedar Creek school. He did but appear to start the fornace Thursthe tesener asked Mr. the man lying on the floor of his shoo the town of Wayne, died at West Allis Ectter it seemed to the et once he was removed to the on Bunday, Jan. 14, at 12 o'clock noon,

August Werner, who predeceased him in ary, 1807, the woman was married to

Wilwaukee, Surviving also are a bro. | hour with her son, Arth. M. Schwan, ther. Christ. Baer of West Bend, and at West Allis since the principal of the lao grandchildren.

beh officiating. Burial was in the U" Pred Bichstadt, and a brother, John M of Cometer Comments of West Bend and one grand of tices Mr. D. Slinger. Before the serby Buer's remains lay in state non. Ma new home in Cedar Creek. Mil- Wednes

Milled by a number of other rela- tery, Mayville.

Folks Are Summoned Johnnie Olson, Wisconsin's most poman of many voices, will be here in pers n on Thursday, January 25th, to present entertainment at the L. Rosen- Hartford 7 brother. Henry, in the above town. | a state network originating at WTMJ, | Ged/rburg 3

bich he was stricken on Thursday, noon and also in the evening. For the Friday, Jan. 191 His death occurred just 114 hours af. | show in the evening, Olson is bringing plong two well known radio and stage acts. Being a veteran radio entertainer. . he has won the acclaim of thousands of Esteners throughout this part of the United States for his naturalness on

Many folks from Kowaskum have been his studio guests in Milwaukee and well agree with Johnnie after seeing his cramy program that "You cam's loat fun."

Two Games Postponed

TRI-COUNTY OTANINA

NER Robert Steinke) of Neillsville.	THIS COUNTY STANDINGS		
commend services were held at a n	Won Lost Pet		
runeral services were held at 2 p. m.	Kewaskum 5 0 1,000		
ra Tuesday, Jan. 16, at St. John's Lu-	Campbellsport 5 2 .71		
peran church, New Fane, of which Mr.	North Fond du Uno 4 2 .66!		
opermann was a member. The Rev.	Oakfield 4 8 .57		
outave Kaniess officiated. Interment	Brandon 3 4 .42		
ras made in the parish cemetery.	Rosendale 1 6 .14		
Pallbearers were Fred Bartelt, Frank	Lomira 1 6 .14		
Smitz Frank Backhaus August Heb-			
Robert Ramel and Herman Back.	Lomira 28, Oakfield 22		

Lomira 23, Oakfield 22 Campbellsport at North Fond du Las Mr. Oppermann was well known and and Rosendale at Kewashum postponed. GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

Kewaskum at Oakfield Brandon at Campbellsport

North Fond du Lac at Rosendale Kewaskum High school's undefeate

team, leaders in the Tri-County confer ence, is scheduled to resume action tonight, Friday, against Oakfield at the uer game. Third, the teams are evenly Hahn, 78, a native of New Fane. latter place, after having its last two morning Jan. 12, at the home the Oaks handily in their first meeting of to be a tough one Oakfield has a narhall so that shooting is very difficult

TWO GAMES POSTPONED Bahn. He resided in the town of Au- on the home floor were called off the Friday was cancelled due to the death Mr Hahn is survived by four broth- of Coach Gibson's tather-in-law, Ott

CAMPBELLSPORT HERE NEXT The Highs' next home game will be played Friday, Jan. 26, wl en the neighhoring rivals, Campbellsport, come her: to do battle. This always is one of the biggest games of the scason. In the Excellency, Archbishop Samuel first meeting between the two at Campbelisport recently Kewaskum was vic. his churches in the archdiocese of Mil-Henry H. Baer, 67, an uncle of Edw, torious in an interesting defensive battle and the game here should be anoth- nity church, Kewaskum, in announcing er thriller as the Belles have been com- the sixth annual Catholic charities ing strong of late and now occupy sec- campaign to be held Feb. 18 to Mar. 2. ond place. This will be the contest the locals will have to win.

Wednesday, Jan 10, voted to partici- be named later, according to Mr. Marx. ng campaign to promote Wisconsin al appeal for funds for the care of his Rosendale; William Wunder, Auburn William Rather, Calumet, and Samuel deed this is a great sorrow to us. T Stanchfield, Fond du Lac.

tives in Kewaskum and vicinity.

MRS. MARY SCHWAN hospital at West Bend. No inquest will after having been ill for the past six beceased was born on june 25, 1872, death Mrs. Schwan underwent an operfarm in the town of West Bend, ation for the removal of gallstones, Born in the town of Wayne in Janu-

August, 1927. The couple moved to Ce- Albert Schwan. They took up their re-Mr. Baer was the father of three of years and then moved to Mayville, the father of three of years and predrocased her a where Mr. Schwan predrocased her a where Mr. Schwan predrocased her a Mir. Edwin, and Miss Erns Baer, all Lout 10 years see, She had made her

West Allis graded schools Surviving the deceased besides the bital church at Slinger the Rev. Emil above mentioned son "re a setter, Mrs. the official church at Slinger the Rev. Emil above mentioned and a brother, John M

The funeral was held a' 1 p, m. on of this village had charge of the Wednesday, Jan. 17, from the Borsby a number Mr. Baer & burial took place in Graceland ceme.

To Rosenheimer Store Game to Be Cancelled

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

COMING WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Rockfield at Kewaskum Sunday, Jan. 21: Kewaskum at Cedarburg

Rockfield at Mayville West Bend at Port Washington Tuesday, Jan. 23: Port Washington at Rockfield

Cedarburg at West Bend Wednesday, Jan. 24; Kewaskum at Hartford

Due to the blinding snowstorm and drifted roads Sunday night the Kowas. kum team's scheduled game at Port Washington was postponed to a late, date. The game was cancelled already in the afternoon when 't became impossible to make the tri, and will be played at a time suitably to both teams. Kewaskum still occupies second plac) in the league, three games behind the undefeated Hartford five. Two other teams, Rockfield and Mayville, are tled in the second spot with the locals. Each of the three teams has won4 and lost 3 After a week of idleness the Kewas-1. .m team is prepared to face a heavy schedule during the next week's time when three games will be played. The first will be a home game to-night, Friday, when Rockfield comes to town.

for three reasons. First, Rockfield and Kewaskum are tied for second place and the game will put an end to that. Second, the locals will be gunning for revenge for the upset suffered at Rockfæld in their hazardous hall in an ear matched and neither one intends to grop in the standings.

Sunday night when the team travels to Cedarburg to meet the third place in a close game here but on the home floor the Klug's will be tough. Then, on Wednesday Kewaskum goes to Hart-Two of Kewaskum's games scheduled ford to meet the undefeated league leaders for the second time. The boys played at Hartford once before and came close to handing the team its first defeat, This time they hope to di so and stand a good chance. Hartford has not played in Kewaskum yet.

Catholic Charity Drive

"Better a thousand times to have suffer our poor going without the maternal attention of holy church."

This was the statement made by His Stritch, in a letter to the pastors of

Frank M. Surges, chairman of the council, will be general chairman of the annual appeal. John Marx of this vil lage has been appointed as the captain ADVERTISING COMMITTEE in charge of the 'ocal committee, Names of the committee members who Fond du Lac county farm leaders on will assist in the local campaign will

In explaining the need for the annu-

"o finish the cathedral has meant to me either to forego our dut" to the poo er to place an added indebtedness i the urchdiocese.

"In these days of depression an great difficulty for our people, I refuse Better it seemed to me to befriend the Tuesday.

The letter went on to explain that i Catholics did their duty to the unfor. turate, God would give them the means to do other good works.

"I am not ashamed at not having fu thed the cathedral, for I have sought to do the greater thing of building un the Catholie life of the archdiocese, the message continued.

The letter concluded by calling upon the pastors for their support during the forthcoming annual appeal for Cutholic charities.

The sixth annual campaign for Catholic charities will week to raise a total of \$200,000 on behalf of the agencies and institutions that care for the or phaned, needy and handicapped of the archdiocese. The drive will be con ducted under the auspices of the Arch diocesan Catholic Charities Council.

READ THE ADS

Storm Sunday Causes | Severe Snowstorm Badger Firemen Will | Koch's to Stage Power Sunday Followed Hold Annual Banquet

Frassic Halted After Worst Blizzard in be the guest speaker. Several Years, With Many Roads More than 400 volunteer firemen and faith in the future. to 21 Degrees Below

Kewaskum residents shoveled their way out of snowdrifted romes and gar. ages Monday giving thanks that the worst blizzard of the season had calle. "quits" and ended its blustery week end stay in the village. All motor traffic was paralized by the storm, reported as the worst in several years. Wash ington county prews and those of a other countles engaged in a bitter struggle all week to kern the highways

The storm started with a heavy, we'l snowfall early Saturday evening which made a hazardous base for motorists. The snow continued to 'all through the night and all day Sunday. The wor did not strike until noon Sunday when a strong wind arose and began swirl ing the snow about to reduce visibility on the highways and create enormous drifts. During the afternoon the wind became steadily stronger and colder and by night had reached such gale like proportions that even walking in the biting storm was extremely diffi-

The snowfall coased at night but the wind continued its wild course throughout the night. All activity came to This ought to be an interesting battle virtual standstill by Sunday afternoon. Business establishments closed very early Sunday night as all people able to do so remained 'n their homes.

MOST SEVERE EVER The snowfall was estimated at 18 in. ches on the level. County crews said that Sunday was the most severe day Frank Gitter and family, Mr. and Mrs. of weether from the angle of snow removal efforts that they had ever exper The second game coming up is on ienced. Drifts in rural sections of the vicinity were reported at this office as high as 14 feet. Right here in the vil-Klug's. The local team beat Cedarburg lage on drift as high at 10 feet was seen by yours truly, the editor. It was the first real snowstorm of the winter

and all will agree it was genuine. Hundreds of cars were abandoned on country roads when the drivers found they could not go ahead or return and the county plows which worked all da; Sunday, and far into the night found that the elements counteracted their removal work almost as soon as it done. The blizzard brought a halting all motor bus service and resulted impaired telephone and electrical service. Trains continued to run although many of them were behind schedule to.

several days. ROADS STILL CLOSED

All state highways are cleared but on Thursday many country roads were still blocked. Milkmen and rural mail carriers were unable to make their routes Monday and up to Thursday still were not able to make their com the open roads to make for safe driv-

Plows were forced to move at a slow pace, because of the poo visibility and danger of striking other cars Sunda. the road had been cleared it had start

partly drifted over again." to assemble every day. Towing servic. Miller's Funeral rome to open roads storm. for a funeral on Monday and another 21 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

FISHERMEN MAROONED

unaable to get back in the late after. ealled up Wallace Geldel here, who an official 20 below. made the trip with his big truck and com. Jim Andrae, Paul Landmann above in the afternoon, It remained

idents with electric stoves, etc. just 8, to enjoy it yet.

Still Blocked as 14-Foot Drifts are from the following departments are ex. | "Our annual McCormick-Deering enpected to attend: Allenton, Barton, tertainment will be better than ever. Reported; Village Shivers in Bitter Cascade, Codarburg, Grafton, German- We are having all new movies and en-Sub-Zero Weather as Mercury Drops town, Kewaskum, Kiel, Kohlsville, Me. tertainment for morning and afternomonee Palls, Mequon, Plymouth, noon." Random Lake, Richfield, Saukville, Slinger, Town of Milwaukee, Thiens.

ville, Waldo and West Bend. Thursday evening. In the afternoon at House to enjoy the big program plan. 2 o'clock the mid-winter meeting will ned for that day. be held there. The meeting will be in These entertaining and educational charge of John Foutz, Glinger, presi- McCormick-Deering day, have done a dent of the association. The other offi great deal in developing better methcers are: Ernst D. Schreider, Cedar- ods of farming in this community, and burg, vice-president; George Armbrus- all over the country. Besides providing ter, Cedarburg, secretary and treasurer, a lot of fun for those who attend, they this meeting for the association's 47th information on farming methods and on annual tournament to be held in Ke. the most up to date equipment. waskum the last Sunday in June. Fol- | Mr. Koch says, "Folks will gather at firemen can go ahead with their pla for the event.

of the local firemen expect to attend the meeting and banquet

COUPLE SURPRISED CN WEDDING ANNIVERSAR /

The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Peter of the town of Wayne at their home last Friday evening in hon or of their 20th wedding anniversary; Conrad Bojak of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier and daughter Edn ; of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwarl Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahler Mr. and Mr. Henry Jack and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Elmer Ruplinger Mr. and Mrs. John Fellx and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felir and family Mrs. Anna Felix, daughter Rose and son Alphonse, all of St. Kilian.

A very sociable evening was enjoyed by the guests, all of whom departe wishing Mr. and Mrs. Peter many mor happy anniversaries.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Saturday, Jan. 13, the Girl Scouts of Troop I were awarded their second rank badges. The patrol leader, assisurer also received badges for the duthe badges, the scouts entertained their mothers, reveral prospective mem ters and Troop II by giving a tea. We are still looking for new mem-

ers. Any girls interested please noti-

Lucille Hansen Scribe

O.L. Much of the trouble facing the velopment of children (both parent an !

ver. Crews arrived here by truck and Mr. John C. Carl of the Eastman Ko repaired the fallen wire.

WALK TO NEW FANE

Further trouble was experienced from a point a mile northeast of Kewaskum cold but clear. However on Thursday eration to supply the village of New The cost and available educational ma The local schools reported large num. morning to be ready for emergency ance had been secured. bers of absences although continuing work in the company's substation there.

On Tuesday morning highway crews by two persons who were well known

no n and were marooned overnight. ported that their thermometers showe

opened the road for then: The unfor since February, 1936, when it dropped Ralph Kohn and Herbert Backhaus Jr | 21 below Thursday morning. At noon | The storm did considerable damage the official reading was 17 below and shortened in the last decade and we remained to see the pictures of the to equipment and lines of the Wiscon. at 8:30 p. m. it again had dropped to beve more lessure time to use. sin Cas & Electric Co. There was no between 14 and 16 below. Even colde... ing due to damaged wires, leaving res. i ately at this writing we weren't able demand respect.

Farming Entertainment

The annual mid-winter banquet of Jan. 24," says Mr. Koch of A. G. Koch, by Extreme Cold the Badger Firemen's association will Inc., local McCormick-Deering dealer, be held at the city hall in Plymouth on for the big power farming entertain. Thursday evening, Jan. 25. Attorne, ment. Koch's are staging this big get-Charles Voigt, Sr., of Sheboygan will together for farm friends to show their appreciation of the past year's business

Elsewhere in this issue Koch's all tells you all about the party. They have many new ideas to spring on their The mid-winter banquet will be held friends and hope that they will all come at the city hall in Plymouth at 7 o'clock in Jan. 24 to the Kewaskum Opera

Definite plans will be completed at actually bring a great deal of helpful

lowing this meeting the Kewaskum our store about 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will stay or until it's time to go home and do the chores. A fine Chief Harry Schaefer and a number lunch will be served at noon. Ladies are cordially invited to at. tend this McCormick-Deering day par

Teachers at County Institute Saturday

Mayer and fam'ly of the town of Berd High school on Saturday, Jan. cella and Elaine Schleif are teachers 13th. A program was planned to in in the districts. Admission will be 30 of school work.

foot and Supervising Teacher Betty C. these columns next week Ogle of Sheboygan, County Superinten dent Arthur C. Tews, Supersing Tea. chers Harriet M. Cruver and Ella Hess. ier of Waukesha county, City Superin-! tendent Earl Luther of Mayville, and father, there will be no services at the Principal L. C. Johnson of Dodge Coun- Feace Evangelical church on Sunday, ty Normal, greeted the speakers. Miss Jan. 21. However, Sunday school will Fern Nella Phillips of Kow Peterson be held at the regular time. company demonstrated the teaching of reading with a nine-year old group of interested, cooperative children. This demonstration was followed by some explanatory remarks, after which sho invited questions. The questions were ies they have performed. Following the practical and intelligent, and opened short ceremony for the presentation of up some problems that every teacheof reading meets. The awareness and desire to overcome these difficulties indicated an interest that teachers of all schools are taking in the newer ap proach to reading. Research is offering so much to the instructor today in th teaching of skills that all of those that

Mr. Jerold Buckley then introduced dak company, Mr. Buckley said that the requests for visual aid equipment by teachers and boards of education had prompted him to secure someone in that field who could answer their peeds. Mr. Carl then showed a picture their way on foot to New Fane during f Alaska from a projector that carried ed to fill in at the other end again. The the storm, a distance of four miles, n a 16mm, film, this being the type that weather Tuesday and Wednesday was order to place a circuit breaker in op. is most generally purchased for schools, there was wind and many roads were Fane with electricity. Men were kept terial were the main tems of considerat New Fane from Sunday to Tuesday stion after the knowledge of perform-

The afternoon meeting was addressed

es in the village worked overtime to ex- had succeeded in opening the road to the audience. Mr. L C. Johnson, trticate cars that were snowed in. Very from Kewaskum to New Fane and the principal of Dodge County Normal many cars and trucks were stuck, men returned to Kewaskum to their paid great tribute to the educational snowed in and ditched in the marsh trucks and continued to do repair work progress that has been made in Wash south of Kewaskum Sunday night. here on the street lighting system, lugton county schools, Ha referred to County plows had to be called on by which had become damaged in the the forward steps that were always taken in securing the best authorities to advise and direct the procedures in On Wednesday intensely cold weath- the schools. By such leadership, he said, or gripped this section That night the the whole state and particularly the A group of local fishermen who left temperature dropped to 21 degrees be. surrounding counties, had profited. early Sunday morning to enjoy a day of low zero, the severest cold wave in four Again he said an invitation has been ice fishing on Lake Winnebago wer; years, which is scheduled to continue extended to hear an educator of prountil the week end. Several people re- minence. The speaker to whom he referred was Dr. Carlton Washbourne of They took refuge at Columbia Stats 28 degrees below zero early Thursday Winnetka, Illinois, a man of exceptionpark near the village of Pipe and re- morning. Others reported ONLY 18 be- al ability and a leader ir the field of turned home Monday. The fishermen low but according to a number of re- education. Dr. Washbourne had taken were unable to reach the highway , ports in the village the average was a. for his talk the consideration of the half mile from the park and Monday bout 21 below, Fond du Lac reported CREATIVE AND SOCIAL ARTS, share and participate in group activi-Some of the work that 's done in the tres that enrich and democratize our This sub-zero wave is the coldes: Winnetka schools was on exhibit and living. be was able to refer to it in illustrating tunate fishermen were Dr. Leo C. to 24 below. The drop Wednesday came his point of view. He said, Education those who were interested to remain Brauchle, Leo Vyvyan, John Van Blar - gradually after "laing to a few points had great responsibility in the realm and see a colored fam of the children in

light or power in Kewaskum most of weather was predicted for Thursday al, and need a greater chance for self tilm indicated the trend that is being Sunday afternoon and part of the even. right and Friday morning but fortun. expression. Differences in personality felt in all educational fields today

(3) As members of a group we can catch a glimpse of "things to come."

Bank Has Good Year; Declares Dividends at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockhold. ers of the Bank of Kewaskum was held on Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1940, with 401 shares out of the 500 shares outstand. ing represented either by person or proxy. The earnings statement showed that the bank as usual had a very good year, 8% being declared in dividends and a substantial amount placed to the

undivided profits account. The bank statement now shows a \$25,000.00 surplus and \$47,800.56 in undivided profits and reserves, or a total of \$72,800.56 placed in reserve for the protection of depositors. This is in addition to the insurance of deposits by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporlation, of which the bank is a member, and ranks the Bank of Kewaskum as one of the strongest banks in the state

of Wisconsin. The following officers were again receted to serve for the ensuing year. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., chairman of hoard; M. W. Rosenhelmer, president; N. W. Rosenhelmer, vice-president; Paul Landmann, cashier; H. A. Remmel, assistant cashier, and Malinda

Heberer, bookkeeper. The directors re-elected are A. S. Rosenheimer, Sr., N. W. Rosenheimer, L. P. Rosenheimer, A. W Koch, A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. and M.W. Rosenhel-

YOUNG PEOPLE OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO GIVE PLAY

A three act play entitled "Mama's From the office of the county super- Baby Boy' will be presented by the intendent, M. T. Buckley, an invitation young people of school districts Nos. 3 was extended to all the teachers of and 4 in the Kewaskum High school Washington county to attend the Wa. auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 2, shington County Institute at the West beginning at 8 o'clock. The Misses Marclude some of the challenging phases cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Advance tickets are being sold The morning meeting was opened by for the production. Plan to attend and Superintendent Buckley at 9:30. A buy your ticket now. Specialties by pularge attendance, among whom were pils of the two schools will be given. County Superintendent Ray B. Light- The cast of characters will appear in

PASTOR'S FATHER DIES: NO SERVICES SUNDAY Owing to the death of the pastors

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Millers Attend Chicago Home Furnishings Show

Your home and millions of others throughout the country are in tha limelight at the great winter national lome furnishings show now on at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. On hand for the event, along with some 10,000 other furniture men from ail 48 states and many foreign coun_ tries, are representatives of the Miller are interested in the growth and de stores here. Those making the trip to market include Edw. E. and Fred Mil. ler. The show opened Jar. 8 and will continue until Jan. 20. Edw. E. and Fred Miller left Wadnesday to attend for three days and expec to return to-

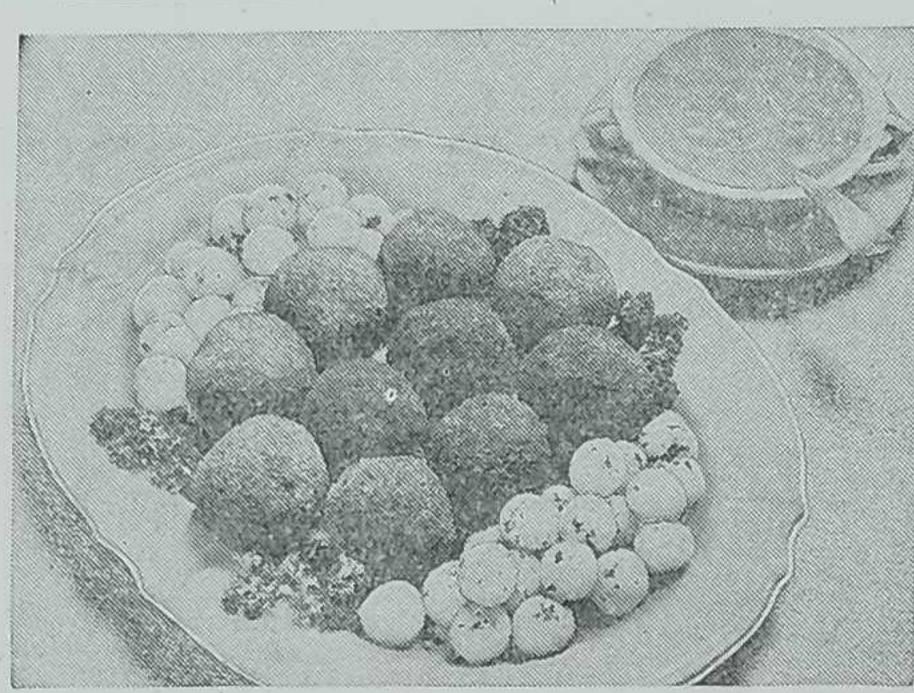
night, Friday. "The Chloago market this winter is too important for us to miss," Edw. E. Miller declared. "We are very careful to keep up-to-date on the latest style trends and this year there are man; new style developments which we want to make sure are passed on to homes in Kewaskum and vicinity. Then, too, the price trend is upward and by getting our order in early we expect to effect substantial savings that we can pass along to our customers."

"Advance reports frou the Furniture Mart are that the new lines shown by more than 850 manufacturers are the most beautiful aver "displayed there," Mr. Miller said, "so we expect to have many pleasant surprises for people of Kewaskum when we return from mar-

"We exect to see modern furniture in front again," Mr. Miller commented, "but the new modern will be somewhat different than the old extreme type of modern, "Other style trends reported from the home furnishings style center in Chicago include a great deal of simplified 18th century furniture.

Millers will soon have a complete line of 1940 furnishings in their store for your inspection

At the close of his lecture he invited of the cultural arts for three reasons; his schools, as they worked individual. (1) Our work-a-day week had been by, and in groups. Most of the audience children in art, dramatization, story (2) As individuals we are all origin. telling crafts and play groups. This where there is an effort to try and



SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE See Recipes Below

(250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup

slowly into the well-beaten egg

whites, beating constantly. Add al-

mond extract and continue beating

until the frosting will hold its shape

when tossed over the back of a

spoon. Should icing become too stiff

to manipulate easily, a small

amount of hot water may be added.

Liver Croquettes.

(Makes 10-12 croquettes)

34 pound beef liver

Boiling water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup thick white sauce

2 eggs (well beaten)

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons onion (grated)

1 cup fine bread crumbs (mois-

tened with 2 tablespoons water)

Cover liver with boiling water to

which baking powder has been add-

ed. Cook a few minutes until liver

begins to get tender. Remove from

water, cut off tough skin or connec-

tive tissue, then grind. Mix with

bread crumbs, white sauce, and

degrees) until golden brown. Drain

croquettes may be dipped in crumbs,

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

cooked mixture into them. Add re-

maining ingredients, return to flame

and cook 1 minute. Pour immedi-

ately into baked pie shell. Top with

Meringue.

6 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg whites partially; then

add sugar slowly, beating until mix-

ture is stiff. Bake in slow oven

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homemaker's day.

1/8 teaspoon salt

(300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

3 egg whites

Combine sugar, cornstarch and

1 cup sugar

3 egg yolks

smooth. Add boil-

ing water and

ture is clear and

thick. Cook 3 min-

utes longer. Beat

egg yolks; stir

meringue.

1/4 cup cornstarch

3/4 cup cold water

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 cup lemon juice

3/2 cup boiling water

1/4 teaspoon salt

eggs well beaten. Season to taste

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good back with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of

one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't anymysteryabout cooking and baking today; this "four-point plan" eliminates the el-

ement of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. and cool. Shape into small ball When you've found the ones you croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done on unglazed paper. Serve at once away with the old time "pinch" of with hot tomato sauce. If desired, this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of egg, then crumbs again before deep every tested recipe. Thermometers frying. of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set," when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll | salt. Add cold water; stir until find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your | cook, stirring confile of tested recipes for "Just Good | stantly, until mix-Food."

Silver Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers) 23/4 cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter 1½ cups sugar 1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

4 egg whites (stiffly beaten) Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately

with the milk. Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Boiled Icing. 2½ cups granulated sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup water

twice as useful and pleasant.

2 egg whites 1 teaspoon almond extract Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and

water together to the firm ball stage | (Released by Western Newspaper Union. Easy Chair Comfort for Private Hours By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | together, or else a love seat where There's nothing that adds so much to a bedroom as an easy chair or two. Not only because of the purely

there is space. If it is a room that his type of bottle practical point of giving you a good place to sit in your bedroom, thus beds because of space limitations, as "Booz," then as "booze." saving wear and tear of sitting on the bed, but because of the comfort they contribute to private hours. Every lady with a house needs some time to herself, and if her room is taste to be decided when you are empty. furnished with a comfortable spot for settling down with a book or selecting bedroom furniture.

with her thoughts for a few minutes Certainly the pleasantest bedroom each day, she will find the room | we know of is one that invites not only meditative hours alone but Oft-times this comfortable chair friendly visits over a tea tray with may simply be an overstuffed one one or two near ones. This room that has been demoted from the liv- has white walls, a soft blue broading room to make way for a newer, loom carpet, heavy old dark oak smarter chair in the more public furniture of Tudor inheritance, one parts of the house. But with a fresh | big red velvet chair and a chaise cover it can add not only ease but longue covered in lusty flowered extract a dozen deeply imbedded a gay spot of color to the bedroom | cretonne slip cover with a white | quills from his hand. ensemble. Of course, if the budget ground. This same cretonne is used is flush, a chaise longue is the ideal for curtains and bedspreads. The choice for this purpose or else a room is big and sociable for one or

chair with a hassock that makes a several to gather. chaise longue when the two are put (Consolldated Features-WNU Service.)

"The Name Is Familiar"

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Pullman Cars

IN 1858, George Mortimer Pullman spent \$2,000 making over two railroad day coaches so that people could sleep in them. When he finby candles-but they had the arrangement of upper and lower berths characteristic of Pullman cars today. Those two were

the first sleeping cars in the history of railroading -and they were a success. Then, George Pullman (by the way, is that why they call Pullman porters

anyway, George Pullman then G. M. Pullman spent \$20,000 to build a sleeping car entirely from his own specifications. It was expensively decorated and luxurious besides being longer, higher, wider and heavier than any other railroad car. But just like the young man who built a boat in his basement and then couldn't get it out a door or window, Pullman discovered that his big luxury car was too wide for station platforms and too high for bridges.

mained idle, but when Abraham Lin- er than the story, who's responsicoln was assassinated, railroad officials decided Pullman's "palace car" should be attached to the funeral train and bridges and platforms were feverishly reconstructed

along the way. The success of George Pullman's sleeping car is now well known. He became one of the big "magnates" of Chicago. A whole town is named for him where the cars are made. But it is not so well known that the Pullman car of today was named for a man who became one of the most successful industrialists and rated among the richest men of his time, didn't have foresight enough to build his first car according to dimensions that would allow it to be pulled along the right-of-way.

Mercerized IN HEN you buy a shirt and the

sales clerk tells you it is mercerized, naturally, you are impressed. But do you really know what it means? Mercerized cloth is cloth that has

been treated by a process that was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England, and patented back in 1851. And that

process consists in dipping in a solution of caustic alkali, shrinking the cloth takes of it. dyes more brilgreater luster.

brings about this luster. The 1929-32 | ing metropolis. edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica says, "Considerable change in the appearance of the cross section of the cotton fiber is effected by mercerizing it. It is especially noticeable that the fibers appear more rounded." And here is what the 1919 edition of The Americana says: '. . . mercerizing gives a luster to the cotton cloth because its fibers are drawn closer and flattened, presenting a smooth surface that re-

flects the light." Maybe they got together since, but being that far apart, we are not going into the matter further. Flat or round, John Mercer of Lancashire invented the process almost 100 years ago.

Booze

BOOZE bottle is a booze bottle A these days, but a hundred years ago it was a Booz bottle. E. C. Booz, a Philadelphia distiller, is the man they were named for.

Back in 1840 he popularized the hip flask, selling his whiskey in flat, semi-rounded bottles that could be carried easily in the pocket, a convenient innovation compared with the round bottles that had to remain home on a

hold Hints," care of Eleanor Then, to distinguish his own brand of liquor, he made all his bottles in unusual shapes and they became famous and were known by his name— Booz bottles.

After he died A "Booz" Bottle is shared by two people, a pair of was not continued but the phrase small upholstered chairs is the best | Booz bottle was kept up and gradusolution. If it comes to a choice be- ally came to mean any whiskey bottween upholstered chairs and twin | tle and the contents soon was known

we'd do with a double bed rather There are several original Booz than make room for twin beds and | bottles still in existence in America leave no space for easy chairs in a today, mainly in the hands of colbedroom. But that is a matter of lectors. All of them, however, are

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Just a Minor Error W. E. Somers, Colville, Wash., went deer hunting. He parked his truck in a deserted farmyard, then a box full of dead grass. The "dead grass' was a live porcupine. Somers' companions had to use pliers to

American Venice Pernambuco, Brazil, build on an island intersected by waterways, is called the "Venice of America."

Star Dust

★ 'The Bat' Again ★ Jane Has Preference

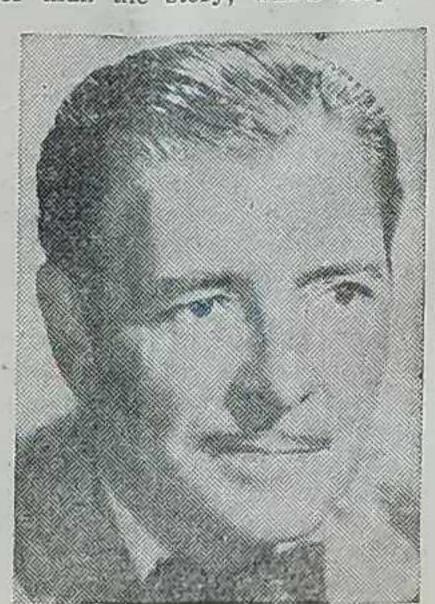
* To the Bitter End - By Virginia Vale -THE President's son plans

I to give us a mystery picture—made from one of the best mystery plays ever written -as the first release of his Globe Productions. It's "The ished they were still crude, heated Bat," by Mary Roberts Rineby wood-burning stoves and lighted hart and Avery Hopwood, and has everything that a thriller should have. It was filmed by Mary Pickford's company in 1926, and done again, as "The Bat Whispers," in 1931. Norman Foster will direct the new version.

Hard on the heels of her scrap with Warner Brothers over her refusal to appear in "Married, Pretty and Poor," Jane Bryan showed the studio that she preferred to be married, pretty and rich-she announced her engagement to Justin W. Dart, who is general manager of a drug

Mickey Rooney may rank first at the box offices of motion picture theaters in this country, but in Great Britain and Ireland he comes second, with Deanna Durbin pushing him out of first place. She was not among the first ten in this country.

If you are devoted to the story, "The Light That Failed," you'll like the picture version, which sticks to the original, even to the unhappy For several years the car re- ending. If it's Ronald Colman, rath-



RONALD COLMAN

ble for your interest in the picture, you'll enjoy it hugely, for he gives an excellent performance.

So do Walter Huston, Dudley pino has had a hard time of it in real role, she had made the most

Hers is rather like the one in "Of perts as to what | are so numerous in the picture-mak-

If you're interested in the present activities of former radio favorites. here's news of some of them. Jimmy Melton is now known as James Melton, and is a concert singer. Morton Downey wound up his summer engagement at the World's fair and followed it with an equally successful one in a Hollywood night club. Singin' Sam is making money by making recordings.

Jessica Dragonnette makes occasional appearances on the air-and when you see "Gulliver's Travels" you'll hear her voice. Vera Van, Leah Ray and Annette Henshaw have retired.

Gene Autry, the singing screen star who is Public Cowboy No. 1, heads a new western series from "The Double M Ranch" over the Columbia network each Sunday. Incidentally, did you know that Gene was discovered by the beloved Will Rogers? Rogers stopped at a small town in Oklahoma to forward his syndicated column; Gene, the telegraph operator, was singing a western ballad. Rogers advised him to capitalize on his talents—and a little more than a year later Gene Autry was a popular radio and recording artist.

Del Courtney, who features Candid Camera music over NBC, has borrowed an idea from the movies in his presentation of "previews" of his forthcoming programs. Before concluding his broadcasts, he plays a few bars of some of the new tunes to be featured on the next program. It's a novel idea, and will probably be widely copied by bandleaders who don't hesitate to imitate their more successful brethren.

Film Critics picked "Wuthering Heights" as 1939's best picture . . . It's a little more than twenty-six years since Cecil B. De Mille, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky began filming "The Squaw Man," the first motion picture made in Hollywood. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Belgium Street Car Ride The famous coast resorts of Belgium are all connected by a street car system, and it is possible to hid the keys in what appeared to be start beyond one frontier in Holland. and ride through Belgium beyond the western frontier into France.

Freedom's Handicap

Observing his ninety-fifth birthday, Zion Timothy Turner, former Alabama Negro slave, living at Ashland, Ky., said he still felt Presiden Lincoln "handicapped" him by giv ing him his freedom.

Sparkle of Diamonds Latest
Fashion Tendency in Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



composed of a sheath in either could be offered. black or dark crepe or of satin if you prefer, plus a number of flattering blouses will solve the problem nicely. To glorify this costume with distinctive accent, wear one en masse.

As approved and adopted by ladies of fashion, the formula calls for a well-fitted sheath gown (dark crepe or satin) as decollette as your most formal evening dates may re-Digges, and Ida Lupino. Miss Lu- more blouses, sleeves either long or short, neckline either high or low, Hollywood; she was put into ingenue | whichever is more becoming. One parts and kept there; now that, at pair of slippers will serve several last, she had been given a chance | costumes, but change your hair-do to show what she could do with a according to mood and remember that much depends upon the jewelry you wear.

The costume centered in the il-Human Bondage" that established | lustration demonstrates the propoamong the ex- just one of those pretty blondes who you see, by a single important jewel. lapels in spring suits. Brilliants are now used extensive-

or planes, to catch the light from angle and focus all the radiance on you.

For less formal occasion the gown may be worn with a modish over-blouse as pictured to the right. And you don't necessarily have to abide by black, for this dinner dress, by Muriel King, is in bottle green THIS should not be the winter of | for the sheath and soft pink for your discontent, not when you the blouse. Note the new longer can solve the major clothes problem | length for this blouse. The clip so simply and smartly as fashion brooch on the bodice is really quite makes it possible for women of dis- a jewelry collection in itself, in that criminating taste to do this season. it separates into a diamond-mounted If your winter is composed of emerald brooch and two diamond many evenings when you like to clips. There is much to be said in dress up a little and a few evenings favor of a three-way jewelry piece when you really must dress up a like this in that it offers versatile lot, according to Muriel King, one uses. For other occasions you can of our leading American designers, wear a black lace bolero with your the one-gown evening wardrobe sheath and endless other suggestions

The same sparkle of diamonds that illumines by night on formal clothes radiates by day on select daytime costumes. An outstanding important piece of jewelry rather gesture this season is a single piece than a bizarre display of jewels of worthwhile jewelry worn with your best tailleur ensemble or pinned at a vantage point on your fur coat. We are going to describe the handsome jewelry piece worn by this smartly tailored debutante pic. red to the left. Here's where quire. Supplement this with one or things are growing exciting for there's a watch in the picture and the question is, where is it? You suspect some part of the pendant brooch? Right you are and the place to look is on the smooth side of the dangling diamond ball. This ball reverses toward you on a pivot, so that your eyes look right down into the face of time.

The practical side of this pretty Bette Davis as a dramatic actress. sition of the basic sheath gown that ornament is the fact that you al-There seems to Miss Lupino's performance is good is styled with exquisite simplicity, most never break your watch crysbe some mis- enough to do as much for her. No its extreme decollette tuning it to tal. You just couldn't. You'll see understanding longer can she be thought of as most formal occasion. Accented, as pendants pinned to all the best (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pastel Prints



The new incoming silk prints bring the message of soft, lovely, pastel colorings. Shown here is a and pleated skirt. This is nicely and gold sequins. ODDS AND ENDS-The New York contrasted by a wine and natural colored straw hat.

Jewelry Contrasts Jewelry in deep tones of the same color is an effective contrast for create both the crown and brim of

Watch Pockets Are Highly Important In the realm of dress design

pockets are the center of attraction this season. Now that they have become the plaything of designers don't be surprised to find a pocket or a whole flock of pockets positioned anywhere on your new dress, coat or blouse. The list runs the gamut from huge

saddlebag pockets down to tiny decorative affairs that are cunningly frivolous and whimsical. Then there are the new peg-top pockets that add so much style to the newer skirts. The new pouch pockets are interesting, so are the patch-pocket types in infinite variety. Kangaroo, sandwich and a host of other type pockets you'll be seeing too, so if you would be style-alert, watch pockets! Such fine handwork is being lavished on pockets as shirring, tucking, intricate stitching, glamorous glittering embroidery and so on. The "pocket dress" (term recently adopted in fashion vocabulary) has become the popular theme of the Cowl-Shaped Skirt

Late Style Touch

Cowl-like drapery is not limited to necklines in the elaborately cut gowns of this season. On an evening frock of white silk jersey, the skirt is cowl-draped from waist to floor. The bodice of the dress is gathered in graceful folds slanting silk spectator sports dress for resort wear printed in pale blues and the center of the bodice by a sweepgreens made with classic shirt top ing wing embroidered in gilt beads

Leopard Sailor The casual, sportsy appearance of leopard fur is the basis for its selec-

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers Lots and lots of pockets, in shirts | Good-luck charms lead the cosand skirts. Some of them placed tume jewelry mode.

and on unlined coats.

With a simple change of slips one describe some new sleeping garevening frock of delicate gold tis- ments. sue cloth can be given at least two Long fur capes are luxurious

Narrow buckles of bright metal ning frocks. set closely in a row form the trim

Hoods for daytime and evening on either side of the semi-circular new spring dresses show them on dropses opening of an attractive daytime sport, daytime and evening dresses

Dr. G. F. MESSER



safest to melt it over had Tips of canned asparate be removed whole if the stead of the top of can

Give house plants an occasi feeding of a teaspoonful meal dug into the earth Creamy Fudge.-For a in er and creamier fudge

spoon of cornstarch to each sugar used in making it When straining the pub liquid such as orange piece of cheesecloth is side a strainer none of can go through.

To prevent gowns slipping (se wooden coathangers, court hangers with velvet.

Crusty french rolls, cod , onally into slices a fourth inch thick, buttered and bard make a good salad accom-

To remove feathers from first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To move the down, wring out a large cloth in boiling water and win it around the duck for five utes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily win a dry cloth.

Give your cacti plants all the light possible during the winter Keep in a cool place and in a dry atmosphere.

Grape Juice With Grapelrait Two tablespoons of grape pier added to a grapefruit after a has been cut gives a delicion fa vor and a pretty color.

Those Ancient Giants

The Book of Genesis records that before the flood "there were giants in the land." Science thinks it has found tore of them in Palestine. If some

is right, then modern man is now gigantic, a more splendid photos specimen. Sir Arthur Keith sketches the scientific story, in the Britis journal, Nature. He refers to te bones of men and women in lived 50,000 to 100,000 years aga Palestine. He quotes Genessi

giants and says: "The fossil people we are m dealing with are almost with of such a name. The men wes tall; four of them range in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet ll."

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Good God! How?"

the house.

young Shane brought out to be sold.

the sheep and they got to milling.

they got into a ditch on top of him.

"My God!" he groaned at last.

"Lin isn't here," Florian said

heavily.

house. It came to him that there

place. It seemed deserted, some-

how, and although the windows were

open no voices came out to them

heavily. "Autumn and I are alone."

"Oh!" he said then, in a voice

home-tonight. I'll drive ahead. I

that told him that Florian and Au-

CHAPTER XIII

tumn had started from the lodge.

singular attitude.

talk to her."

from within.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Bruce Landor of and brows. "It's ing dementedly, their oblique, crazy ian's manner. Bruce Landor, of course," he said, eyes aglare.

Autumn avoided his eyes, her gaze ing out with both arms and sobbing frantically, Clancy Shane bobbed a brief clasp, then seemed to draw her eyes at the feeling of light-headupon the window where, the curtains about, with hideous ludicrousness, back hesitantly. "Bruce!" he ex-

That's why known it for weeks. him. With all the strength of his That's why you're going away. him. With all the strength of his you're running away from the strength of his how lifted him all the strength of his tone. "Autumn's father was killed only a short time since—

Autumn got up and stood by the forms, and flung him free. window, looking out across the hills where evening was already settling down. She had been standing there a long time, neither of them speaking, when Florian got impatiently out of his chair. "Let's eat!" he said suddenly.

"You're probably starved." She looked at him and smiled dim- by a wild figure that rushed frenthing," she agreed.

there? I'll get it ready." "You'll do nothing of the sort," he retorted. "You'll sit down and have

seated amicably across from each other at the little table before the manded. fireplace, feasting on bacon and eggs, bread and butter and marma- the pasture. "Over yonder!" he lade, and the really excellent coffee gasped. "The master—in the gully! Florian had made. Florian, remark- Go quick!" ing with a derisive smile that they With only a swift glance of hormight as well have it as romantic as | ror into the blood-stained face of possible, had made a fire in the fire- the youth, Bruce sped away. place and had moved the prosaic lamp to a secluded alcove.

concerned chiefly with the Parrs, bleating idiotically still, with the dog since Autumn was reluctant to speak valiantly struggling to bring them that's all the detailing there is to of her impending journey. Linda, together. But across the gap in the 8567, so that anybody can make it he told her, had found herself a new earth there had risen a solid isthwithout any trouble at all. And passion, the object of which was a mus of dead or dying bodies. Of the result is a charmingly elegant, bemedaled war veteran who had Jarvis Dean himself there was no tiny-waisted fashion that you'll come to the Okanagan and bought sign. Bruce stood in stony horror.

"Just a matter of changing from | deep. sheep to fruit for Lin," he remarked. "It's great to have an easy con-

And so they talked in quiet amiability, while the firelight flickered seemed to Bruce an eternity laterpleasantly on the ruddy pine beams | the western sky drew down an em-Pattern No. 8567 is designed for of the ceiling and coquetted with erald curtain upon the glory that sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size the shadows that lurked about the

> Ever since Autumn had left that morning, an inexplicable sadness had lain upon Jarvis Dean, a heaviness of heart that was more than mere regret at her going. She would | brief and tragic story of what had be back again tomorrow, he told occurred. An eagle had flown down himself, and they would still have a on the flock and terrorized a few her." few brief days together before she left the Castle for good. It would be for good this time, and when he joined her in England in the fall, that would be his own farewell to this land in which he had known the heights and depths of all passions. Searching his heart for the cause of his melancholy, he came with acute anguish upon the truth. Jarvis Dean had reached an endan end of everything that had really mattered in life. An abyss of noth-

ingness yawned before him. Without these stark hills and unguessable valleys that had witnessed with silent compassion the drama of his life, he would be as a player upon a stage without an audience.

Frequently during the day, his eyes had roved hungrily over the noble prospect that had been his for more than a quarter of a cen- as he sped along the winding trail incredulity. tury. By toil of mind and body and that led southward into the mounsoul he had made it his own, and tains. Two hours later he climbed that had died before the sound is- the desk at the farther end of the his being, in turn, had been deliv- up out of the troublous dark heat of sued. "Oh—I see!" ered over in its entirety to the mag- the valley into the sheer, cool star-

nitude of this earth. All that he had known the saga black spires of the dense pines made all, you damn fool!" he broke forth from it a narrow sheet of paper. sorrow, hatred and row, was writof his failure and triumph, was writof his failure and triumph, was writsky How like Autumn. Bruce of his failure and triumph, was sky. How like Autumn, Bruce ten across the bright tablet of this sky. How like Autumn, Bruce ten across the bright tablet of this thought with frowning admiration, when we heard your car coming the bottom of his will immediately ten across the bright table to all but himself; thought with frowning admiration, when we heard your car coming up after Bruce came to visit him one when he left it his epitaph would be to have driven over this road alone! the hill. If you think—"

graven there. less explicit hours of the west. To- this solitary wilderness until someward the latter end of the day Jar- one found her and brought her out. vis went on foot to the temporary He strove to keep his mind on the camp where his young Irish herder, deviousness of the way so that he Clancy Shane, was tending the few might be possessed of a measure of hundred sheep he had brought down composure for the difficult task that from the range to be sold. It had lay before him. He was glad, with been a matter of great pride to the a self-effacing bleakness, that her boy that he had brought the band friends were with her—Linda Parr down single-handed and Jarvis had and Florian. They would be able to expressed his dry pleasure by rais-

ing the lad's salary, flock could be seen, Jarvis halted seemed proper that Hector should be the first to be informed. abruptly to listen. An unwonted tragedy—and, if possible of the clamor of excited barking was comthe direction of the flock. the news to Autumn Barrier by ing from the direction of the flock, mingled with the mad bleat of sheep. through the woods to the crest, not been at home and Hannah had to Bruce that the stars rocketed through a delirious spectacle met his urged that the tragic news should through a delirious sky.

The low, red sun shone obliquely bodies, a sea which, seemed to bestared at it aghast, seemed to bemountain where the Barren on the stared at it agridat, scenica to be mountain where the Parr Lodge stood. From somewhere come a vortex spinning closer and stood. From somewhere in the closer to the brink of a deep arroyo, shrouded darkness far above the closer to the ground that had a sandy cleft in the ground that had came the sinister, feral wail of a been washed deeper by freshets of cougar, a trailing sound of wall of a

were plunging in the whiripool were plunging in the whiripool in the got down from his car he could he got down from he got down from his car he could he got down from his car he got down from his car he could he got down from his car he could ing earth: Instance of the first few broke, mad course of the first came broke, mad course of the straig came ing the arroyo. Led over the edge of the arroyo. Led over the edge of the arroyo. ing the main course of the first few broke, the mad course of the first scame into the arroyo. In the room that had been peculiarly were found over 167,000 tons of shells considered non-transportable. It was face to face with Florian Parr. In the room that had been peculiarly were found over 167,000 tons of shells considered non-transportable. It was face to face with Florian Parr. In the room that had been peculiarly with a shells considered non-transportable. And still undestroyed at its two hears a door opening in the lodge bean peculiarly with the room that had been peculiarly with the room that into the arroyo, over the edge of was face to face with Florian Parr, house seemed to mourn in sympathy company has not lost a man the cleft, he found the pit filling with

with a sharp inflection bitten with In the thick of the struggle, flailextended his hand.

Elorian took the drawn back, the redolent, piny air like a cork. Jarvis yelled to him claimed softly. "You're the last perof the mountains drifted gently in- like a cork. Jarvis yelled to him and plunged down the embankment, son I expected to see here tonight." The ordeal of listening to Snyder son I expected to see here tonight." "I knew it," he said disconso- hurling out of his way the few half- stunned animals that rushed up at "I've come with some pretty bad nary codicil, that footnote that he You're running away from him."

Autumn of gray

The descending strong of gray

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> As he did so, a dozen grizzled shapes came down upon him and Jarvis fell back among them.

Bruce Landor was driving home from town. On a sharp decline in the road where it approached the "I could do with a little some- ziedly toward him, apparently from "What is nowhere. Bruce drew to the side of the road and stopped his car. The madman was young Clancy Shane.

The boy collapsed against the runanother drink while I fry the bacon ning board, his breath a raucous wheeze. Bruce leaped from his car Fifteen minutes later, they were and lifted him to a sitting position. "What's wrong, Clancy?" he de-

The boy flung out an arm toward

The sight that met his eyes in the

arroyo froze his veins. There was a Their talk was desultory and was scattering of sheep, running and The sheep lay in the arroyo, ten Two men came running from the

> direction of the Dean place. A strange quiet seemed to have fallen upon that land, when-it had been there. Three men stood back from their work, their bodies wet, and lowered their heads. The

battered, still form of Jarvis Dean lay where they had placed it on the ground at their feet. Clancy Shane had told them the stragglers that had wandered short distance from the others. They had raced back and spread the contagion of fear in the flock. The rest of the story they could read for themselves in the havoc that had been wrought during the brief mo-

ments of the hopeless struggle.

Hannah, in the kitchen of the Castle, lifted her tear-drenched face from her hands. "You will have to go and fetch her, Bruce," she sobbed. "She is stopping the night with the Parrs at their lodge. You know the place?" Bruce looked down at her. "Yes-

I know where it is," he replied, "Will you go, then?"

His lips tightened. "I'll go," he | the gloom with eyes that seemed to

In a few moments he was on his flush that had suffused his whole way, the dusk thickening about him being after that first sharp stab of will to Bruce Landor." All that he had known of joy and came narrow and capricious, and the The sun marked noon, and the this solitary wilderness until some-

He had telephoned to Hector Carreached the rise from which the digan from the Dean place. It had seemed proper that Heater

across a turbulent in while Jarvis erously as Bruce approached the bodies, a sea which, while Jarvis comparatively open shelf The road began to steepen treach-

writhing, kicking, screaming bod- | Even in that instant, when his dis- | with the Laird's descrited study upies. A few had escaped and were tress of mind was uppermost, Bruce stairs, where Saint Pat alone kept Florian shot Autumn a quick look rom beneath lowered brows up the steep bank, bleatroom was a mystically serene de-"Hello, Florian," he said as he nial of death. Or, rather, it was an affirmation of life beyond temporal

MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

Florian took the proffered hand in things. Bruce glanced toward the house, read her father's will had undone news, Florian," he said in a low nary codicil, that footnote that he only a short time since-

Florian fell back a step. "Killed? But here came Hannah, with a steaming pot of tea! Snyder had "He was over visiting the flock refused tea-had helped himself generously to the Laird's choice brandy, The boy says an eagle frightened instead. Funny how resentful one could become, in times of emotional Shane tried to break up the jam and upheaval, over a small and irrelevant thing!

She glanced at the tiny watch that Jarvis jumped in and saved the boy hung on a cord about her neck. Hec--but he never got out of it himtor Cardigan would be here again Florian ran his hand across his soon. He had been coming faithbrow, speechless from shock. Bruce fully every day, and now she felt saw him glance abstractedly toward | that without him she would be utterly lost.

A shadow, unobtrusive, gentle, fell 'This will just about kill Autumn!" | across the threshold, and Hector en-"You'd better go in and fetch tered through the French windows Lin," Bruce said tersely. "She'll be from the lawn. Autumn rose and drew another chair close to her own beside the low table on which Hannah, with a silence that marked her own personal grief and not the decorum of a servant in the house of bereavement, had placed the tea things. With pale humor, Autumn had noted how Hannah had taken the loss of her master unto herself, after a due observance of the amenities in consoling the master's daughter. Hannah withdrew noiselessly, and

Hector seated himself beside Au-

"One sugar, I believe, Hector!" she said, with an effort at briskness. "And lemon?" "Quite so," Hector returned.

Her very hands, she thought as she poured the tea with an uncontrollable tremble, seemed to have lost their character. They looked weak and purposeless.

adrift, Hector," she murmured. "Absolutely adrift." "Now, now, my dear," Hector stammered. "Life must go on, child.

Even after-after terrible things happen to us." "Life must go on? Why?" She

opened her eyes and gazed at him, the best one to break the news to as though in genuine wonderment. Hector shifted uneasily. He looked But Florian was regarding him in worn and shaken, she thought with blank consternation. Bruce, puzzled, idle compassion. His friendship for began to feel an impatience at his Jarvis had been a long and tried one; he was the only living being "There's no sense in delaying it, who had witnessed the extraordina-Florian," he said harshly. "She has ry drama of that ill-starred soul to be told. And Lin is the one to from beginning to end. Perhaps it was unfair to inflict upon poor Hec-As he spoke he glanced toward the tor the irony of the epilogue.

was something strange about the tumn," Hector said gruffly. "The ture. daughter of the Laird will go on. You are shocked and exhausted, my

"I have not been the daughter of "Lin isn't here," Florian said the Laird for a long time," Autumn interrupted in a pensive voice. "I Bruce stared at Florian through know now that father died twenty years ago. The ghost of him came go dim and lifeless with the dull back now and then-and on one of those visits he wrote a note in his

Hector started. "A note?" Autumn rose slowly and went to Florian's face was turned toward her and Hannah a half hour ago. light of the hills. Now the road be- him in the darkness. For a moment When she returned she held an en-

Hector took the paper from her don't think I can be of any more hand

He read, in the Laird's bold, im-With his fists doubled up so that patient hand: "To Bruce Landor, the his nails were like blades in his admission that I may have been palms, Bruce tore himself away. He wrong in many things. At this mohad experienced for the first time in | ment's writing I seem to see a light. his life the exhilarating and horrible. But it flickers and goes out, leaving impulse to kill. Blindly he staggered an old man in darkness. I cannot to his car, swung it through the gate help it if I blunder through the night so that it lurched crazily toward the | that envelops me. Life has played brink of the trail before he righted me false, making of me that which it, then paused to await the sounds I would not be."

For some seconds Hector sat looking attentively at the writing. Then All the way back down into the his eyes lifted and Autumn was survalley, with the shameless and prised at the solemn radiance of his old friend of the family with him on heartbreaking sound of that other face. It was a look of relief, almost car following behind him, it seemed of happiness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Shells Recovered Unexploded shells are still being found in the war zone of France 18

years after the World war. A private company which was engaged Strange, Autumn thought with the six years ago to hunt and destroy been washed detried dog, in a frenthe last spring. The dog, in a frenthe last spring. The danger. Sudthe last spring to head the crazed
the danger. Sudthe last spring to head the crazed
the danger is coucy-le-Chateau nead
the drawing room that had been
hooted as though in mockery of that
other more menacing cry of the
any unwonted experience of the othwild.

A gleam of light through the dark

A gleam of light through the dark

A gleam of light through the dark objective detachment that emotional them is still actively operating with maelstrom and the churning center. west of the pines, and Bruce was huddled listlessly in a deep chair, fitted for handling explosives, and part of her consciousness attending the shell is taken to began to run.

began Before he react fringe of the duty that was before him, and formulating in his mind, with all the band had run off tangent-wise and band had run off tangent the whirlpool were plunging headlong into the gap, were plunging headlong into the gap were plunging headlong into the gap, were found over 167,000 tons of the got down from his car he could head a good-by at the front door, to Snyder, the lawyer, the other part almlessly adrift on that curiously attenuated sunlight that filled the room. Sunlight—no shadows here, in the room that had been passive.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears MAKE BOX TABLES TO COVER

BRAID OVER EDGE An old couch goes modern.

FABRIC OVER

COTTON BATTING

down from the attic, for just see ered with the upholstery material. what can be done with it! Properly streamlined it will look like the

middle picture. then cover well up onto the head | Spears' Book No. 3; also step-byportion with cotton batting; next step directions for making "The use bright cotton upholstery ma- Rug-That Grew Up With the Famterial. Remove stuffing at high lily." Thirty-two pages of fascinatend. Now, make box-like end ta- ing ideas for Homemakers. Ask bles like those illustrated. The for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in dotted lines indicate how the coin to cover cost. Address; Mrs. couch fits under these box tables | Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, and how a partition and shelves New York,

M/AS there a couch like the pic- | are put in the one at the lower VV ture at the top of this sketch, end. Paint tables to harmonize in the family "sitting room" when with fabric. The final touch is you were a child? Let's get it the back and end cushions cov-

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the First paint the front of frame; latest style, are given in Mrs.

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas?

2. What makes wood decay? 3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks?

side her, she leaned back in her oceans? chair and closed her eyes. "I'm 5. Which is the longer coastline, mountain ranges. It is 276 feet bethe Atlantic or Pacific?

6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe? 7. How large is Death Valley? 8. Did Cortez, Gomez or Pizarro

conquer Peru? 9. What is a male swan called? 10. The names of how many trees their names in the Hall of Fame are enrolled in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry associ-

The Answers

1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas. 2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in "That is an absurd question, Au- the wood and destroy the struc-

3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon.

Wise and Otherwise

INTISE words: Those you VV don't say when you want to tell the boss what you think of him.

"Husbands," declares a woman writer, "should all wear a ring on their hand." This will come as a welcome change to many who wear one through the nose!

Some people stick to the truth so closely that nobody can get it out of them.

"What would you do if you won \$30,000?" asks a correspondent. Nothing, for one year We always thought exercise reduced flesh-until we saw a

woman with a double chin.

on Various Subjects 4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

waves, more than 50 feet. 5. The Atlantic.

6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the

rivers of Europe. 7. Death Valley proper is about 4. How do waves on the Great 50 miles long and averages be-Setting her cup on the table be- Lakes compare with waves on the tween 20 and 25 miles in breadth between the crests of enclosing

> low sea level. 8. Pizarro.

9. A cob. 10. There are more than 300 individual trees in this country whose historical interest and fame has justified the enrollment of of the American Forestry association in Washington, D. C.

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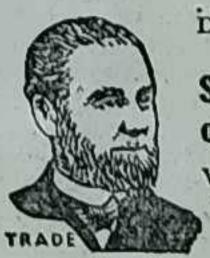
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Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them - and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

NEW PROSPECT

August Bartelt spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Emma Helder of Dundee called on relatives in the village Tuesday. Mrs. August Bartelt entertained the card club at her home Thursday even.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas sper Saturday evening with friends at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuclauskas spent Friday evening with relatives at Camp. and Mrs. Alex Kuciaushas. Lellsport.

day aftern on.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Wed nesday with Mrs. Clara Schultz and famlly at Wankesha

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Elumpian, Mc ernment.

Tremendous public accept-

ance of the 1940 Chevrolet

OF THE YEAR!

and Mrs. August Jandre and son Har-

vey spent Tuesday at Kckoskee. Mr. and Mrs. George Roch of Mil waukee spent over the week end at their summer home, two miles north of New Prospect. Mrs. Chas. Carey and son Royce of

aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Miss Martha Kaehne of near Camp. belisport visited Thursday and Friday

with her uncle, John Tunn, and Mr.

Miss Jeanette Meyer, who is practic. the Wm. Wachs home here. Mrs. Wm. A. Kuert of Forest lake ing teaching at the public school at Elcalled on Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz Wednes. viore, spent over the weel: end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo H. Meyer.

In North Dakota, when a county feels t can't afford to operate a county gov. past week with his parents. Mr. and with a neighboring county in running Rural art, including paintings, water that it could receive a higher rating at bers' opinions and judgments. Typical bers' opinions and judgments. spent the week end with her parents, pulated counties will be able to cope dison, January 29 to February 2, dur- ket price. Among other things Mr. Do you think that the size of the av-

WAUCOUSTA

Walter Jorgenson spent a few day; with friends in Milwaukee,

Miss Viola Bock of Fend du Lac visited friends here over the week end. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac Find du Lac spent Thursday with he spent the latter part of the week her home here.

> Richard Hornburg, Jr. and friend returned home Monday after a two weeks trip to Florida. Otto Schultz and Otto Heyner of Mil

waukee spent Saturday and Sunday a. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff an l daughter Marion of Kewarkum visited

with relatives here Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Pieper of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and family Sunday.

better with the increasing cost of gov- ing the 1940 State Farm and Home Briggs pointed out that barley still re crage farm in Washington county is comment.

County Agent Notes

RECENT BARLEY IMPROVEMENT, R. 2, Hartford.

their fitness for seed or maiting pur- to be included in the report to be subno. 18. In fact there were more samples mitted to the county committee for fintrught in for analysis than the men al approval. Dies ... analyzed at the meetings will Skaliskey, county agricultural agent, be reported upon in the near future,

its affairs. North Dakotans are hoping colors, and sketches, made by Wiscon- terminal markets and elevators, there- o: the questions asked are the followtaired the lend as Wisconsin's cash too large, too small, or of the right crop; also that barley makes the best size? purse crop for legumes or grass seed.

Mr. R. B. Vaughn, plant disease specialist, urged that bariey growers give tractors be encouraged a concleaning of the seed and the treatment farmers for regulated grazing? of the seed before sowing for the control of smut and other grain diseases decrease? Why? was urged by him. He recommended the Minnesota type of treater which desired? every farmer can build at a very sma'l cost. Directions for the tuilding of this farm in your dommunity large enough? type of treater may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office. twice as big and half of it into timber? For treatment, the use of organic mer or seed houses, was recommended.

E. E. Skaliskey, Washington county pgricultural agent, discussed the problems of soil management so as to obiskey pointed out in his talk that Wa- with a satisfactory farm living? shington county soils were deficient in available phosphorus and that barley sources of farm income in your comis responding profitably to the appli- munity? cation of commercial fertilizers. Trial rlots were cited where the yield was vated crop land, should be continued in Dicreased as much as 15 bushel por cultivation in your township? acre over unfertilized plots by the ap. plication of 250 'bs, of 0-20-0 fertilizer Some solls responded even better when 0-20-10 fertilizer which contains potash was applied. Other speakers were Wilas Combs and F. A. Cummings of the Federal Grain Inspection Service of Milwaukee, These two speakers discussed the grading and handling of car Ed. Koch home. load lots at the terminal markets. They pointed out that uniform high grade car lots received premium prices on the grain exchange.

FLUID MILK SHIPPERS TO ORGAN

Shippers of fluid milk for the Chica go market of the Hartford area wil nicet at the Hartford City hall on Fri. day afternoon, Jan. 19th at 1:30 p. m., to elect a local board of directors. This will complete their organization of a local fluid milk shippers' cooperative with membership in the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association. All shippers are invited to attend Interesting speakers for the afternoon have been sccured.

LAND USE PLANNING PROGRAM Local community meetings to discusz and use problems are being held in Ketter, at Milwankee Saturday. the various townships of the county. The meetings for Barton and West lowa, and Elbert Eicher of Milwaukee Those from Barton township serving home. on the land use committee are:

Paul Cypher, R. 3, West Bend; Alb ert Bandle, West Bend; Edwin C. Fane, Roecker, Route 3, West Bend.

Those from West Bend township are: Guido Schroeder, R. 5. West Bend; Paul Horlamus, R. 5, West Bend; Elcher of Fonda, Iowa, Elbert Elcher of Walter Kletti, R. 5, West Bend.

con mittee from Kewaskum, Farming. kirk, Miss Alma Koch, Mr. and Mrs. ton and Trenton met at the court Wm. Hintz and son gathered at the house, West Bend, to discuss land use home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhr. problems as they apply to their respec- Jr. Saturday evening, it being Mr. Kla. tive townships. Memberships on thes; buhn's 34th birthday. Playing cards

Kewaskum township: Henry Muckerheide, R 3, Kewaskum; his wife and Mrs. Geo. Buettner. Conrad Bier, R. 2, Kewaskum; Louis Opgenorth, R. 3, Kewaskum; Ed. J. Campbell, R. 3. Kewaskum, Farmington township:

Harvey Dettmann, R 1, Randow Lake; Ed. Fickler, R. 2, Kewaskum; W. H. Gruhle, R.' 2, West Bend; Les lie Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; Merton ton Murray, R. 3, West Bend. Trenton township:

Henry Schloemer, R. ? West Bend: Joe Kowanda, R. 1, West Bend; Jos Klinka, R. L. West Bend; John Bruendl, R. 2, West Bend.

Thursday afternoon the Wayne, Ad dison and Hartford community committee met at Neuberg's hall in Nenno. The men from these three townships appointed by the county committee to serve on the community committee

Wayne township:

John C. Mayer, R. 3, West Bend: Hubert Klein, R. 2, Kewaskum; Fre1 Pamperin, R. 3. West Bend. Addison township:

Theo. Ritger, R. 1, Allenton; Aloly Neuburg, R. 1, Allenton; Jacob A Wolf, Jr., R. 5, West Bend; Geo. E. Schmidt, R. 3, West Bend; Osca, Moritz, R. 8, West Bend

Hartford township: Raymond Lepien, R. 1. Hartford; Arthur Lichtenwalner, Hartford; Frank Zuern, R. 2, Hartford; Herbert Lopien, R. S. Hartford; George Rettler,

In the study of land use activities as The barley improvement meetings is now being made in Washington coun. licid at Jackson and Kewaskum during ty the local or community committee the past week were well attended plays an important part It is their re-"I be than 125 samples of barley were commendations that determine to a brought in for analysis to determine very large degree the land use policies

A questionnaire prepared by E. E who is conducting the land use plan-Speakers on the program included ning activities of the county, is being George Bri an agronomist of the Col- used as the basis of discussion at these lege of Agric lture, who stressed the meetings. The questionnaire contains need for community-wide efforts to im- more than 150 questions designed to Frove the quality of barley grown s; bring out community committee mem-

Is the personal property load on a furm too large or too small? Should the replacement of horses by

Should the government acquired in. the seed stock for planting. Carefut ferior farms and rent land out to other Is farm tenancy on the 'ncrease or

Is cash or share tenancy more to be

Is the size of business of the average Would it be better if the farm -was Would a less commercial type of farcury dust obtainable from drug store: ming make for a better use of the land? What type of and is good enough to warrant a mortgage?

What chance has a young man of starting in farming in your community tain maximum barley yields. Mr. Skal- and ending up in ten or fifteen years What are the possibilities for new |

What percent of the present culti-

E. E. Skaliskey. County Agent

FOUR CORNERS Mrs. Wm. Odekirk had a duck pick-

ing bee Friday. Erwin Ketter spent Monday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Tuesday at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cdekirk wer Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. was a caller at the home of his son, Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. an wife Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and sons

spent Tuesday evening at the Henry Erwin Ketter spent several day with his uncle, Walter Bartelt, and fa

mily at Merton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutzke ond sons spent Friday evening with Mr. an1

Mrs, M. Weasler. Arnold Oppermann wa: a caller 't the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter attended

the funeral of Mr. Ketter's uncle, Joh 1 Mr. and Mrs. John Eicher of Fonda,

Bend townships have already been held, spent Saturday at the M. Weasler Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. and

John Van Beek, R. 2, West Bend; Mrs. Weasler attended the funeral of Reinhold Oppermann Tuesday at New

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. anc Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bently Courtney, R. 5, West Bend; Milwaukee, Walter Keller of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Buettner, Ro-On Wednesday evening the township hert Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odewas the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock a plate lunch was served by

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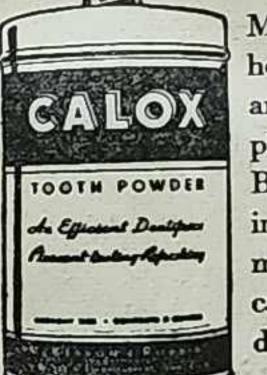




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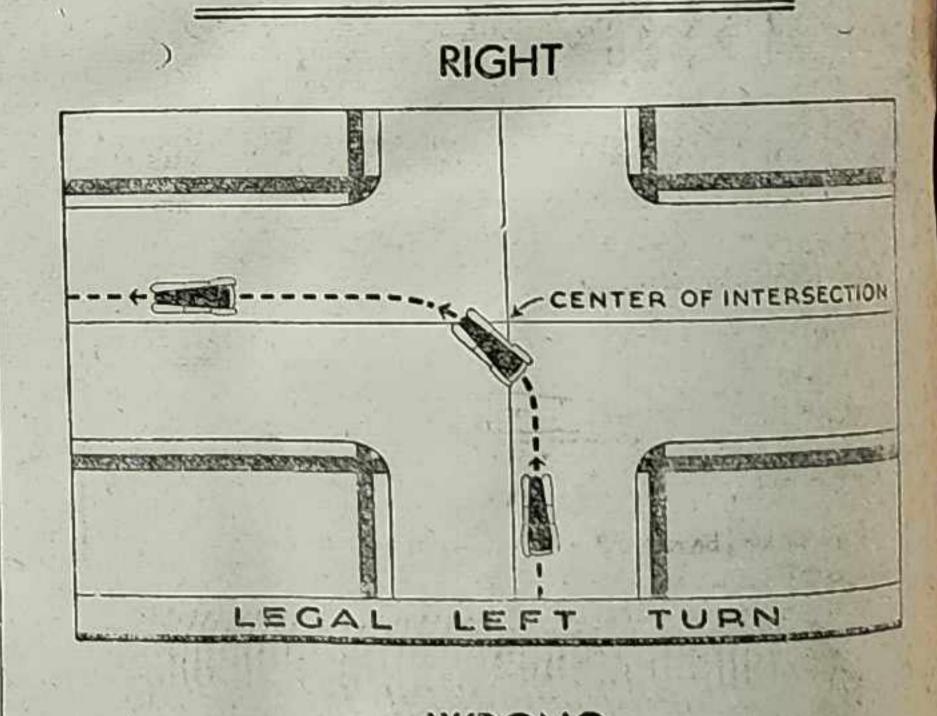
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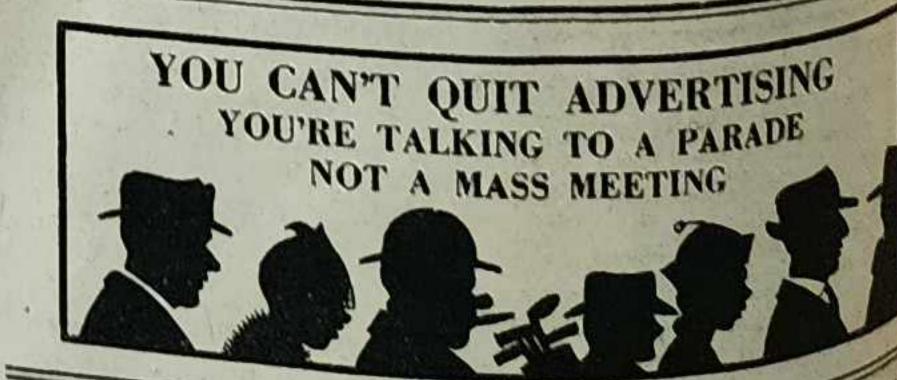
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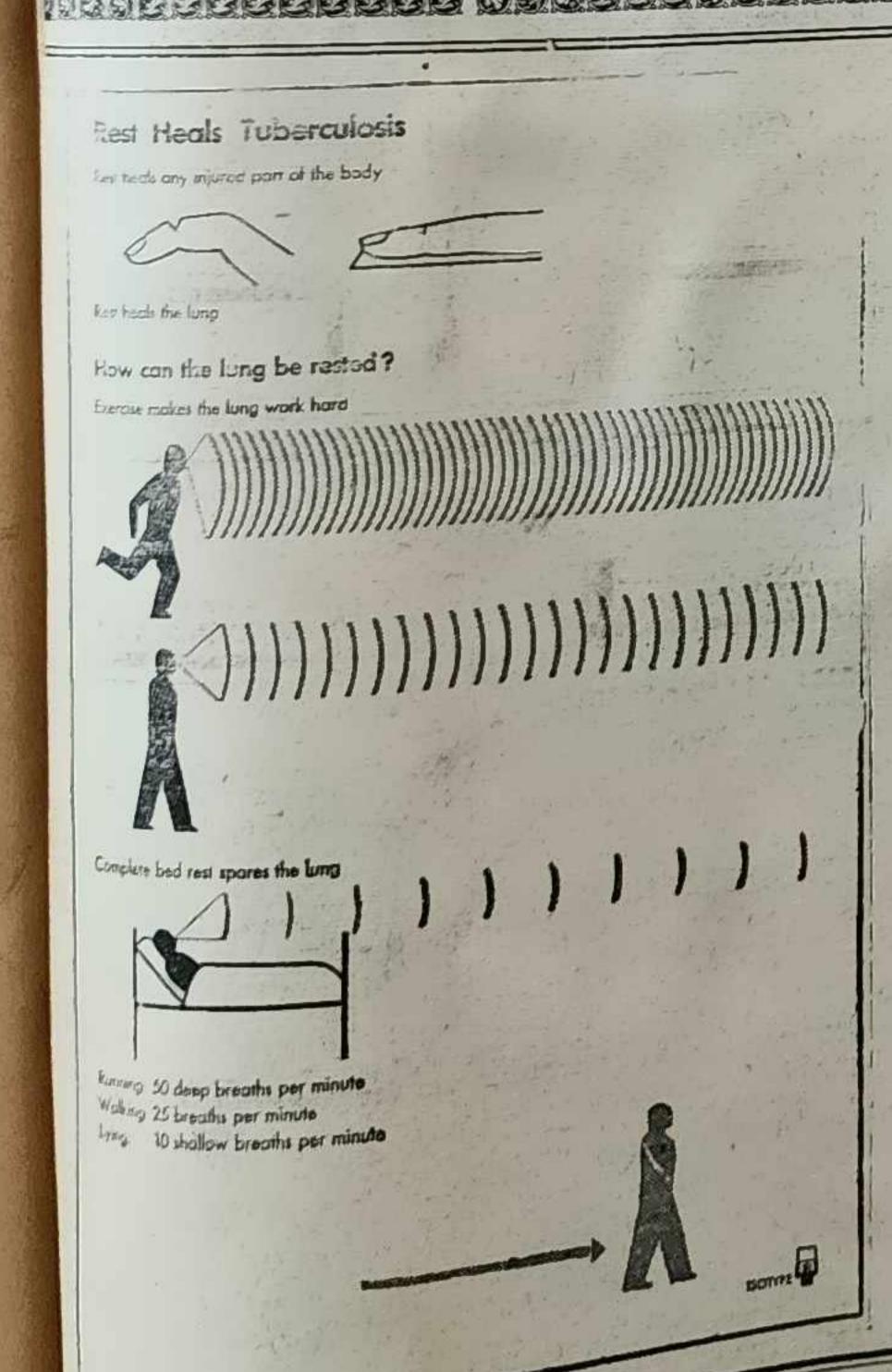
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 19, 1940

-For eye service-see Endlich's. 'f -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Monda Milwaukee.

-Liuis Bath was a business caller at Fond du Lac last week Saturday. -Louis Bath Sr. transacted business

t Chicago Monday and Tuesday. -Harold Carlson of West Bend visned with Louis Bath Jr. Sunday an -Carl F. Schaefer and Arneld Mar-

tin were Milwaukee callers on Sunda -Now's the time to ge your harness iled and repaired at Mayer's Shoe shop.-adv.

-Mrs. Lawrence Albright of West Cand visited Mrs. Joseph Schwind on luesday afternoon. -- Gottfried Claas, Watkins dealer, of

he town of West Bend, called on his trade here Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Tradel of Mi

aukee spent several days this week with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Herbert Hookins of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El

yyn Romaine and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind vis ited Mrs. Margaret Johnson and fam. lly Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and

daughter Marion were guests of relatives at Waucousta on Saturday. -Dr. Ray Personbacher of Appleton visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Mn and Mrs. Arnola Prost and

daughter Betty Ann visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

William Warner, and son near Cascade. -Miss Doris Heine, who is employed at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, spent the week end at her home in Beaver

-Mr. and Mrs H. Gibson of Mont fort spent Saturday with their son Lyle, and wife here, They came to attend the funeral of Otto E. Lay,

-John Schlosser, who is employed by the Mid-West States Telephone com pany at Richmond, Ill. spent from Saturday until Monday at his home here.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and son of Milwaukee were guests over the week end of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mc. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, and daughters. -Albert Schaefer and Bill Bauer of at Louis Heisler's tavorn next Tuesday Milwaukee were callers 'n' Kewaskum evening, Jan. 23. All pordially invited

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-Albert Opgenorth, Messrs. Ricket son, Platzer, Troller and George Chamberlain of Milwaukee, business associa. tes, were Kewaskum callers Saturday, coming to attend the foneral of Otto B.

-Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday night were as follows: 1st, Otto Backhaus, 42 2-40; 2nd, William J. Barbeck, \$4-4-30; 3rd, Walter Belger, 26-0-26

-Jos. Eberle and Norbert Becker called on Carl Brandstetter at St. Jos eph's Community hospital in West Bend on Tuesday afternoon. Carl is quite ill at present. He was given a tlood transfusion last Saturday.

-Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Send, Mrs. Addle Bowen of the town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Barcom attended the funeral of their uncle, George Pice, at St. Patrick's thurch, Fond du Lac, on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs Rob. Jansen of Ba .-

ton, Mrs. Emil Ricke and son James . West Bond, Mrs. Lona Barry of Milwaukee, Mrs. Anna Martin and son Bill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnelder and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent

the week end with Mrs Schnolder's mother, Mrs. M. Zelmet, and sons, Ar nold and Ray, Mrs. Schneider and daughter remained here until Thurs-

-Ralph Marx, etudent at Marquette university, Milwaukee, arrived home on Thursday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Semester exams are being held at the school and Ralph was excused from an exam on Friday.

-The following guests' were enter. toined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath Sunday afternoon and eving in honor of their son Louis' birthday: Harold Carlson of West Bend, th Misses Helen and Mary Remmel, Mr and Mrs. Frank Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William J

Harbeck and daughter Carol Mary. -Chas, Groeschel was surprised one day last week on his birthday anniversary. Those who were guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend, Mrs. Emma Geldel of Boltonville Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Cheeseville, Mrs. A. melia Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray. They had an enjoyable time and wished Mr. Groeschel many happy returns of the day.

-K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries of 1940 cars and trucks over the holiday season: Sport DeLuxe Town sedan to Oscar Kaleibe, West Bend; Special De Luxe Sport sedans to John Krueger, Campbellsport, and Thomas Eisenh Lomira; Special DeLux? four passe ger coupes to Mrs. Louisa Backhau Kewaskum, L. H. Freeman, Hebron, Ill. and William F. Schnefer, Kewas kum; Master 85 Town sedan to Ervin Lueck, Plymouth; Master DeLuxe Town sedans to Walter Burhop, Grafton, and Walter Bruessel, Kewaskum; sho wheelbase 11/2-ton truck to John Honeck, Antigo; long whe !base 11/2-ton truck to Joe Kedinger, Allenton. Othe deliveries includede a 1939 Master De-Luxe Sport sedan to Jos. Mayer, Ke waskum, Route 3, and a 1940 Buic Special Town sedan to Dr. R. G. Ed-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

wards, Kewaskum.

Our meeting was held on Monday Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. with twelve mem bers present. Dr. Brauchle had kindly invited us to enjoy ourselves at Jo Eberle's shack near Wayre but due to weather conditions we were forced hold our party at the high school, where Dr. Brauchle-treated us to hamburgers, soda and cake. We wish to thank Mr. Brauchle for his kindness.

We also discussed the possibilities of going to Camp Shaginappi for our sum The leaders for the new patrols were ou cted as follows:

Panther Patrol-Wayland Tessar, pa trol leader; Clayton Stautz, assistant patrol leader; Alois Staehler, Allen Tessar, Gilbert Seil.

Flying Eagle Patrol-Robert Brauch. .c. patrol leader; Robert Schmidt, as--Mrs. Philip McLaughlin spent last sistant patrol leader; Jerome Strup "hursday and Friday with her father, Donald Mertes, John Stellpflug Jr. Gilbert Seil, Scrib;

KIRMESS DANCE AT WAYNE

Plan to attend the kirmess dance at -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Thursday, and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukes Feb. 1. Old time and modern music wi were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Mc- be furnished by the Ke-Waynie orches. tra. Door prizes will be riven. All ara cordially invited to attend. 1-19-2t

SKAT TOURNAMENT

A skat tournament will be held at Jake Meinhardt's place, Kewaskum, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, starting at s p. m. Admission \$1.00. Warm lunch served. Everybody invited.

SCHAFSKOPF AT HEISLER'S

Another prize schafskepf tournament

CHICKEN LUNCH SATURDAY

A delicious fried spring chicken lunch will be served at Yester Dreher's tavern Saturday night, Jan 20. Stop in. Wine at \$1.10 a gallon, be a glass.

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Thursday, January 25th, 1940

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AT LIGHTHOUSE

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Congress May Out-Spree FDR In Boosting Defense Budget, Despite Election-Year Fears

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

tion year.

Also in congress:

the fortification plan. (See ASIA.)

Appropriations, under Colorado's

Alva Adams, wanted to junk the

emergency defense fund and prob-

What would eventually happen,

most observers were willing to

guess. Investigations will probably

string along several months until

Europe's war gathers steam. Then,

overnight, congress will shoot the

works and forget that it's an elec-

The house passed Rep. Joseph

Gavagan's (D., N. Y.) perennial

anti-lynching bill imposing fines on

county or state officials who fail, by

negligence, to prevent mob killings.

The bill went to the senate, which

customarily defeats it, two years

ago by a South-sponsored filibuster.

I The house ways and means com-

mittee heard Secretary of State Cor-

dell Hull defend his reciprocal trade

act, which expires June 12 unless

renewed. Score: Ten Republicans

against it, most of 15 Democrats in

favor. But on the floor it will face

greater opposition, probably being

renewed only on the condition that

the senate shall ratify all pacts.

Meanwhile doughty Sen. Bill Borah

of Idaho inferred that the break-

down of trade talks with Argentina

and Uruguay was a plot to win

■ Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chair-

man of the house rules committee,

said he opposed any more money

for Martin Dies' un-Americanism

committee. Reason: "After all,

Mr. Dies has had enough publicity

for any and all purposes and per-

haps he will be still in demand for

public speeches and writing maga-

that Tokyo's emissaries had been

MANCHUKUO

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China Sea

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zine articles."

Naughty U.S.

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WANG'S EMPIRE (IN BLACK)

What would an embargo do?

Japan objected, was making news

again. Tokyo papers were warn-

ing that the U.S. would soon be

already won.

PEOPLE:

Outstanding Stassen

American minister to Canberra.

At Baltimore, dethroned gangster

\$8,000,000) of Finland's war debt.

ASIA:

CONGRESS:

On Guard (?) Biggest item on the congressional agenda was Franklin Roosevelt's \$8,242,000,000 budget, which the senate voted to investigate via a joint super-committee. But there was more talk than action. While congressmen fumed to bury their teeth in the \$1,800,000,000 defense program, major budget item, they also hesitated, watching developments abroad. In an election year there must be economy talk, but 1940's congress may end up by spending more on defense than even the Pres-

ident asked. There were probes aplenty. Even though the house might kill that un precedented super-committee, four more groups were hard at it. The house naval affairs committee began by slapping newly appointed Navy Secretary Charles Edison. The slap: Pigeon-holing a proposal that the President be given peace time power to commandeer factories, materials and ships. Next came Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who opined (1) that the U.S. now has no two-ocean



EDISON (LEFT) AND VINSON The committee was jealous.

this month by Washington. Japanese navy, and (2) that 52,000-ton battle- also learned: ships wouldn't be a bad idea. (Now

at this point with the week's No. 1 Pittman, committee chairman. Such surprise, a proposal to boost naval strength 25 per cent the next three years through a \$1,300,000,000 added appropriation. With this suggestion Admiral Stark agreed in toto.

Another house committee, appropriations, showed neither spendthriftiness nor laziness in okaying \$267,197,000 for immediate emergency defense (army, navy, coast guard and FBI). The committee simply knew not where to turn. But if the senate approved this fund the current year's defense bill will be higher than next year's. Next day, when Carl Vinson learned the appropriation committee might okay another \$4,000,000 to fortify Guam, he boiled over. That question, he insisted, should first come to his attention. Said he: "This committee (naval affairs) is jealous of its prerogatives.'

Two senate committees meanwhile got up steam. Foreign af- a step would sound the death knell fairs looked suspiciously at Guam, of Japan's war in China. wondering how Japan would swallow

TREND How the wind is blowing . . .

BANKING-At San Francisco L M. Giannini threatened to withdraw his Bank of America from the fed- from an internal stomach ache, was eral banking system unless Secre- unexcited. tary of the

Treasury Morgenthau halts "persecution" of its officers through the Securities Exchange commission, which has been examining records of Trans-



per cent of the bank's stock. Next | Chamber of Commerce chose Min- in, but will invade King Carol's preday Henry Morgenthau struck back. nesota's G. O. P. Gov. Harold Stas-POLITICS-At Washington it was sen as 1939's most outstanding indicated that Chicago can have young man. both Republican and Democratic na- Off to Australia from Shanghai step in breaking Italy away from tional conventions for the asking went Clarence E. Gauss, U. S. con- Germany. Details of the pact were providing the city posts a \$150,000 sul general, just named the first not published, for fear of "giving financial guarantee for each.

AGRICULTURE-Although 1940 At Washington, chief G-Man, J. cotton marketing quotas were ap- Edgar Hoover, told a house commitproved by 91 per cent of the farm- | tee why he needed a special \$1,475,ers voting (962,273), it was esti- 000 fund to fight saboteurs and spies. mated by the department of agri- Revelation: Plans for an army culture that the election had been bomber were stolen from an airstaged by only 38 per cent of all craft plant, but recovered by FBI. cotton growers (2,300,000).

AVIATION-Within the next year, Al Capone left the hospital where every major airline in the U.S. he has been treated for a brain ailwill be flying four-engined, 40-pas- ment, taking up residence in a quiet, senger aircraft in substratosphere fashionable section of that city. levels at speeds more than 50 miles | Introduced by Tennessee's Demoper hour faster than at present. The cratic Rep. Kenneth McKellar was ships: Douglas DC-4s and Boeing a measure to cancel the rest (about

LABOR-At Chicago, the U. S. circuit court of appeals reversed an BUSINESS: NLRB order demanding that Inland Steel make a written collective bargaining contract with C. I. O.

gress, the Interstate Commerce tastic story. Two witnesses told how march through Hungary to Ru- of the navy Charles A. Edison asked commission forecast that railroads the late Belgian financier, Alfred mania. face steadily increasing competition | Lowenstein (who suicided 12 years from other types of carriers.

Harold D. Smith announced the U. U. S. public utilities. Operating left the Balkan entente to play with S. had added almost 10,000 to its from Canada, Lowenstein alleged- Germany and Russia, since Rupayroll in July, August and Septem- ly planned to buy Standard Gas and mania apparently refuses to return ber. Major reason: Problems aris- Electric, to be followed by the ill- the strategic Dobruja territory (see ing from Europe's v

NEWS QUIZ

Test your nose for news. Answer all these questions and your score is 100. Deduct 20 points for each question you miss. If you miss more than three, better not tell anybody!

1. Bartley, W. Va., is a coalmining community. Why was it news? 2. The

man at the right now British lord of the admiralty, may become supreme

What's his name? 3. According to the treasury, the average American had how much money in his pocket on January 1: (a) \$57.71; (b) \$10.13; (c) \$126.54; (d) \$1,401.

4. True or false: Thousands of workers at the Binghampton, N. Y., plant of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company made news by voting for affiliation with the C. I. O. 5. Both Republican and Democratic national committees will

meet in February to pick their 1940 convention date. Which committee will meet first? **News Quiz Answers**

1. Ninety miners were trapped two miles underground. 2. Winston Churchill.

3. (A) is correct. This is the highest per capita circulation since March, 1933. 4. False. They made news by thumbs downing both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. 5. Democrats on February 5: Repub licans, February 18. This is important planning their candidate and platform until the opposition has committed itself.

THE WARS: In the West

threats of heightened conflict, pub- get affirmative action.

By mid-January the U.S. was lic attention was focused elsewhere: giving Japan so much trouble that Germany. Nazi soldiers were re- thing new in congressional policy. the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe ported massed along the Baltic He would have a joint committee of was ready to fall. It was not enough shores as the Reich eyed Scandi- 12 senators and 12 representatives, navia's neutrality, taking a more divided equally among two senate unable to win a new trade treaty positive pro-Russian stand in the and two house committees, to do replacing the pact being abrogated Soviet-Finnish war and threatening some spade work on the new budget to invade Sweden and Denmark. _the budget for the year beginning But Germans were more worried next July 1. It is a thing never at-(1) That the senate foreign af about internal developments. Sup- tempted before and may or may not building are two 45,000-tonners, with fairs committee was talking again plies from Russia and Rumania be a wise course since it smacks of two more provided in the current of imposing an embargo on war were held up by disputes, poor rail utilizing a great new power by conmaterial shipments to Japan. Lead- facilities and frozen river routes. gress. But this much can be said: Chairman Carl Vinson stepped in er of the move is Nevada's Sen. Key The greatest cold wave in 11 years for the first time, if the Harrison struck hard in Berlin, where there plan eventually is adopted, congress were shortages of both coal and will get some information through food. At this unstrategic time, it its own channels instead of acceptwas rumored workers would soon be paid IOU's instead of cash.

Allies. France was rumored about to shake up her cabinet, something Britain had already done. While the cies. London press still railed at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for dismissing War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, Chamberlain turned about and rallied the empire to "more vigorous prosecution of the war." Both Hore-Belisha and Chamberlain were soon scheduled to unburden themselves in a secret session of commons. By general concensus, Chamberlain's position was none too secure.

In the North

Catching their breath during a temporary lull in fighting, the Finns estimated they had destroyed three, and possibly four Russian divisions in one month. Still undetermined was a battle raging on the Salla (2) That Washington was again front, where correspondents heard talking about a big navy (See CONthat Soviet relief troops were being GRESS). The Guam fortification encircled. Counting \$10,000,000 worth plan, pigeon-holed last year, when of booty seized when the forty-fourth Russian division was annihilated, the Finns forecast a several weeks'

No. 1 offensive-defensive power in THE BALKANS: the Pacific. But the public, suffering

Carol's Choice It seemed likely, meanwhile, that

Back to Budapest from Venice the Abe cabinet's sole accomplish- went Hungary's Foreign Minister ment and last act would be to Stefan Csaky. In his pocket was a launch the puppet government of Plan: Italy would safeguard the Wang Ching-wei over Japanese-dom- Balkans from either Russian or Gerinated sections of China (see map). man aggression provided that stub-But if the U.S. embargo falls, lack born Rumanian, King Carol, could of military supplies will make it be whipped into line. All Rumania hard to preserve what Japan has must do is guarantee territorial revision with Hungary and Bulgaria, in which case Italy and her neighbors will help Rumania if Russia tries to recapture Bessarabia. But should Rumania refuse, her neighamerica corporation, owner of 40 At Chicago, the U. S. Junior bors will not only let Russia come cinct themselves.

Actually this Italo-Hungarian agreement constituted an important offense" to the Reich and Russia.



RUMANIA'S WOES

But it was known that Germany also covets Rumania as a source of sup-

ago from an airplane over the Eng- was doing her bit to swing the Sofia GOVERNMENT-Budget Director lish channel) once sought to seize government in line. Bulgaria has fated Middle West Utilities company. | map),

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Roosevelt's Latest Budget Has Congress Pretty Badly Muddled

Arguments, 'Ifs,' Suggestions and Suppositions Leave Solons in Daze; Leaders in Congress to Seek Facts for Themselves.

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

WASHINGTON.—Congress is pret- | and if the proposed "national dety badly muddled up over the latest fense tax' is passed and collected, Roosevelt budget of estimated expenditures and receipts for the gov- year that ends June 30, 1941, will ernment's next fiscal year. And well be \$1,716,231,000. of greater and lesser items of gov- he may be right in his proposal to ernment cost dumped into its legis- have congress do something about lative lap at once the other day, understanding this and subsequent but these were not alone. There budgets; but it must be said there were arguments and "ifs" and sug- is something about the condition of gestions and suppositions and an of- budgets these days that merits earficial defense of the policy that for nest consideration. These latter day 11 years has seen government in
lead to ride come fall far behind the expenses— broomstick horse that I used to ride 11 years of deficits. And, along with when I was a kid. That broomstick these things came a proposal by the had at least 20 different names, but President to add a special tax, or a it was always the same broomstick, tax for a special purpose-national defense.

In view of the fact that few persons have been able to arrive at

an absolute conclusion on the financial problem submitted by Mr. Roosevelt, some of the more influential leaders of congress have taken the lead in a plan to find out for themselves. Men like Senator Pat Harrison, the old Mississippi w a rhorse, who has been Senator chairman of the Harrison

senate committee Germany and the allies seemed to on finance for years and who once be fighting everything else but each missed being Democratic leader of other as mid-winter arrived. There the senate because President Roosewas sporadic sea warfare, a "great | velt wrote a letter to "Dear Alben" battle" over Sylt, German air base, Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Harand a Nazi raid over 500 miles of rison has support in the move and English coast. But despite those I am told that he is determined to

The Harrison plan calls for someing the unsupported statements, the wishful thinking and the planned extension of power by the bureaucrats intent upon preserving their agen-

Annual Federal Budget Once Comparatively Simple Thing

In years gone by, the annual federal budget was a comparatively simple thing, or as simple as messes of figures could be made. Its pro- Runs Right Close to Line posed items of expense were set revenue was calculated. But such is not the case with the current budget, nor any in the last few years since operations of the federal government have become as general as flies around the barn in midsum-

is a budget that covers the astoundsmaller by \$670,000,000 than the last one and that reduction was described by Mr. Roosevelt as a first step toward gradual accomplishment of a balanced budget.

totals) in public works, in federal raise a row. jobs, in CCC camps, in relief and

next year, if all things remain as planned to this point, by a total of \$2,416,231,000. The President intends, however, to cut that 'way down by using up some odds and ends of money lying around among the government-owned corporations. By executive order, the President can restore to the federal treasury funds loaned by it to the various corporations. He said there was something like \$700,000,000 in this pot of gold and that will be used to reduce the deficit further. Budgets These Days Merit

Earnest Consideration

And there you have it. If all of the things go through as planned and if there is not another request from any office or agency of gov- ances, \$1,200,000,000. ernment and if there is as much tax collected next year as calculated \$1,000,000,000.

Senator Harrison may be wrong or

and my imagination was never successful in transforming it. There was merited applause from

congress for Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he was prepared to curtail spending. He tossed some cold water on that enthusiasm, however, by a statement of policy that he support" for the many functions now a part of the federal structure ought analyze the true results.

I have a hunch that more disappointment is due. The budget that was sent to congress the other day, in my opinion, is not going to be nearly all that will be needed in the way of money.

It is just a guess that I here make: the totals for relief and for agricultural benefits and public works, etc., are not nearly large enough for 12 months if an election

BRUCKART ON THE BUDGET

Finds congress badly muddled over the latest estimates. Harrison plans for congress to get information about the budget through its own channels. Something new.

Present estimates will leave the government in the red \$2,416,231,-

Condition of budgets these days merits earnest consideration. Possibilities cause wonder as to the future.

falls within that year. So, the forecast I offer is that requests will be in the hands of congress, in January, 1941, for deficiency appropriations to cover expenditures that have run short.

Present National Debt

There is, however, still another down and totaled. The anticipated | "if" to be considered. Mr. Roosevelt advised congress that if all conditions materialized as he expected, the national debt on June 30, 1941, would be \$44,938,577,622. That is right close to the line, for the present law limits the national debt to \$45,000,000,000. It was suggested Times have changed, indeed. Here that the administration was able to stay under the limit only by taking ing total of \$8,424,191,570. It is away some of the funds from the in-laws and stepchildren, known as government corporations. probably is proper, for the government gave each of them money with which to set up housekeeping. It But the total of proposed expendi- was more important to the administures shown was circumscribed with tration, however, since it thereby a handful of "ifs." The amount of became necessary to ask congress \$8,424,191,570 will remain that way to raise the limit of the national if cuts are made (from last year's debt-a request that was sure to

One cannot survey the budget and

lation, the government's income will congress who seek to end this spend- basis within a year. year if congress will lay a special whether the conservatives are worThe 29th annual road school closed ing spree of seven long years or the cost of expanding the army and the fact remains there should be

National Defense, \$1,800,000,000. Work Relief Programs, \$1,300,000,-

\$1,100,000,000.

Interest on the Public Debt, \$1,100,000,000. Pensions, Retirements and Assist-

Edison Asks Congress to Give New Power to President

Point, discontinued Jan. 1 as an

President Woodrow Wilson, and the per month for weekly collections. In a letter to Speaker William B. powers still reside in the President during wars, but not in the In a letter to Speaker William B.

Bankhead of the house the secretary during wars, but not in time of ward Felch, 94, who served in the 14th Wisconsin Cavallance of the base of the base

Happenings "

Vote Dairy Advertising-Fond du Lac county farm leaders voted to participate in the proposed \$100,000 advertising campaign to promote Wisconsin dairy products.

Farm Wages Down - Farm employment in Wisconsin is about the same as for January, 1939, but wages paid by the farmers are below those of a year ago, the state and federal crop reporting service revealed.

Supreme Court to Be Busy-The state supreme court started hearings on 180 cases listed on its calendar for 1940. Clerk Arthur A. McLeod said the calendar included 156 civil, 15 commission and 9 state cases Toy Project Expanded - Toy dis-

tribution by the WPA toy lending project in Kenosha is being extended to 59 rural schools of the county. The four project centers in Kenosha have distributed more than 50,000 toys to children. Church Training Noted-A survey

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A. Kremer, 67, former Price county assemblyman, died at the Madison General hospital. He served as a Progressive in the 1937 legislature. Kremer was formerly district attorat one time. Rather, "government ney and municipal judge of Price Potter Stays As School Head-Mil-

"to be tapered off." There was not | ton C. Potter, superintendent of Miltoo much pleasure about that among | waukee public schools for 26 years, the real supporters of an economy was re-elected by the city school policy, and there was considerably board for another three year term. less when attempts were made to The superintendent's salary is \$11,-000. Potter, 66, said he would retire at the end of the term.

Survey Rural Electricity - A survey to determine the extent to which electricity is being used in rural Wisconsin was initiated by the rural electrification division of the state department of agriculture among 277 private and municipally owned electric utilities in the state. Sentenced to Attend Church-Two

men who confessed to 10 burglaries in Kenosha taverns and bowling alleys during the last four months were sentenced by Municipal Judge Edward J. Ruetz to attend church every Sunday for seven years. Both have wives and three year old daughters, and neither had previous police records. Many Brands of Feed Sold-Total-

ing \$26,500, Wisconsin's receipts from commercial feed registration fees in 1939 were the highest on record, the state department of agriculture reported. Final figures on feed registration reveal that 4,707 brands were registered for sale in 1939 compared with 4,239 brands in 1938. The feeds were offered for sale by more than 900 registrants.

Veteran Inspector Resigns - R. B. Southard, one of the state's pioneer dairy inspectors, has resigned his position with the dairy division of the state department of agriculture because of ill health. His resignation will become effective Feb. 1. Southard joined the state's inspection service on July 6, 1908. His dairy inspection territory included Clark, Wood and Portage counties.

Cock Fight Fans Fined-Fine and cost penalties totaling \$176 had been assessed by Justice of the Peace George Belton at Elkhorn against six defendants in connection with cock fighting charges which arose from a raid on the Shamrock tavern on Delavan lake on the night of Jan. 6. The heaviest penalty was imposed on Wallace B. Bruce, tavern operator, who was fined and penalized a That total of \$61 on a charge of permitting use of his place for a cock fight.

Superior Cuts Budget-Collection of taxes in Superior, delayed more than a month because the city council was working on a budget which shifts the fiscal year to the calendar year, was begun after the council adopted a tax rate of \$4.07 a \$100 valuation, compared with last year's farm benefits and if there are no all of its possibilities and probabilitions of the City and County Econother increases voted except for a ties without wondering what lies in omy association, the council adopted a budget of \$2,001,704, which absorbs Whether this is the reason behind a deficit of \$604,534. The budget is On the basis of the budget calcuthe action of the conservatives in designed to put Superior on a cash

at Milwaukee with both the Wisconsome tangible policy laid down. And bers' and commissioners' associations should be made to yield \$460,000,000. that policy must come from conon record against so-called "divergress. The present administration sion" of highway revenues. Antiwill not do it. Each year, there diversion resolutions formulated by have been statements about a bal- the committee members' association Take a look at this general divi- the organizations. One of them consion of where the federal money is tained intention to seek ratification being spent, and I think you will of a constitutional amendment to agree there is a critical need for halt the practice of diverting higha general revamping of the func- way funds to other state purposes.-Must Have Plates April 1 - The

state motor vehicle department warned it would not be lenient with Wisconsin motorists who fail to ob-Agricultural Programs, \$900,000,- 1. Hugh Jones, director of registra-Public Works and Investments, owners of unlicensed cars then operating would be made immediately after the deadline fixed by the 1939 legislature, and that the use of windshield stickers signifying plates had Regular Operating Expenses, guarantee prompt attention to mail orders received in March.

RAILROADS—In its report to conmonopoly committee heard a fanthe Interstate Commerce

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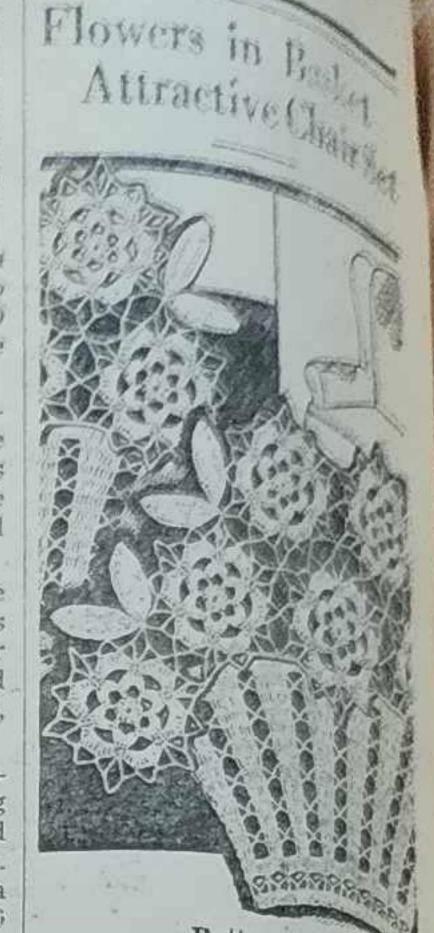
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On a Dollar Bill

The design and inscriptions on our one dollar bill are taken from the reverse side of the Great Se of the United States, adopted in June, 1782. The two Latin mother translated read "He (God) fair our undertakings" and "A new m der of things.'

The pyramid is an unfinished one, emblematic of the unfinited republic. Above is an all-seeing eye surrounded by light, to indicate the Diety. The other part of the design shows an eagle holding an olive branch and 13 arrows



The Half-Way Fool

The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the hatwise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared .- Goethe

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

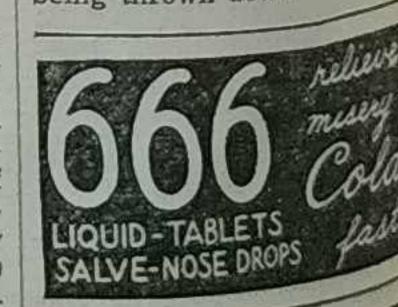
One way to treat constipation to endure it first and "cure" afterward. The other way is u avoid having it by getting at it cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plu the inevitable trips to the medcine chest, if you can do it by simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that t millions, is due to lack of "bulk in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran, This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-en cereal has just the "bulk" po need. If you eat it regularly-en drink plenty of water-you can not only get regular but been regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is mad by Kellogg's in Battle Creek your condition is chronic, it a wise to consult a physician.

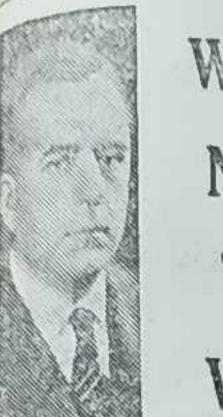
Playing the Fool People are never so near play ing the fool as when they think themselves wise. - Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.



Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from eing throws Worthy Help being thrown down.



Like a beacon light on the height—the advertise ments in newspapers direct ments in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed this desired. It shines, not beacon of newspapel advertising and it will to your advantage to los low it whenever yes make a purchase



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WHO'S NEWS THIS

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

TEW YORK .- If death is taking only a brief holiday on the west call, the opposition is making the post of it. The life brigades press forward in science, Unlike medicine, reneath, Pauses search science, philan-Not for Holiday thropy, social inquiries and studies, and all that has to do with the two healing virmes of compassion and understand-

Even the sedate American Philo-troops in 1932, during the years he capitulated in January, 1933, and free-for-all as it tries to understand

Hitler demanded too many concesteenth anniversary of Tannenberg newey on having become 80 years ald last October. Never before has his courier seen a year wind up with less arthritis and more punch, in the field of science.

Young blood is helping a lot. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, who scores against infantile paralysis and viruses attacking the nervous system, is 33 years old. His paper, read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ohio university, reveals unsuspected tissue defenses against the entrance of the viruses into the nervous system. It is regarded as an epochal advance toward understanding of the disease and later conquest.

Dr. Sabin was born in Poland, and acquired his academic and medical fire February 27, 1933, after which Capt. Ernest Roehm, once a closer education at New York university, all freedom of speech and press was Hitler associate, and anywhere from from 1923 to 1931, later studying at suspended. The next month Hitler 77 to several hundred other Nazis Lister institute, London. In 1932, he | got 288 Reichstag seats in the "elec- | were shot. Next Hitler turned to became associate research scientist | tion." In quick succession came the foreign affairs. In January, 1935, at Rockefeller institute, New York | Jewish boycott, outlaw of labor un- having resigned from the League of city. During his tenure with this ions, concentration camps and Nations, he called the Saar plebiinstitution he discovered a new dis- church persecution. ease, caused by an agent which he calls the B virus.

His new discovery of the antivirus goalkeepers in human tissue was announced in connection with his receipt of the Theobald Smith award in medical sciences.

DR. ALEXANDER LESSER of Brooklyn college finds there isn't any such thing as social evolution-at least not in the old sense. "In the form Sees Our Hope given it by In Understanding the 'classical Human Behavior evolutionists,' it is dead as a door-nail," says Dr. Lesser. But,

tossing aside "subjective judgment," he finds ample hope of new understanding as he assails the old rationalization of haunch, paunch and jowl darwinism, as rationalizations of force.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as above, sees our ultimate hope in "understanding human behavior," and urges the scientists to keep on swinging. Or. Mitchell, it will be recalled, is the widely known Columbia university economist who headed President Hoover's research committee on social trends.

MATTHEW W. STIRLING, an-IVI thropologist of the Smithsonian institution, who delves into exciting origins and inducements of what is loosely called Found Primitive civilization, is off for the Man Possessed Maya country

Yen for D. T.s of Mexico, leading an expedition which will hunt new clues to early Indian cultures. It is a renewal of Mr. Stirling's explorations of last January, in which he found a stone bearing the earliest recorded date of the Americas-equivalent to November 4, 291 B. C.

A Princeton scientist traced the honey highball back 5,000 years and thereby gained knowledge of great historic Indo-European shifts in population. Mr. Stirling also has found man's early day elbow-bending a light source. He discovered that the drinking of primitive man was premeditated and indulged in to induce visions. At Ostia, Mr. Stirling found a bar, several thousands of years old, lacking only the brass rail and the free lunch to match ours.

In British Guiana, in 1927, he found pygmies who, for full dress, wore artificial tails; whose babies in arms smoked big cigars and whose dogs were barkless. In Florida, he found the lost Calooshas, the earliest Americans. In the Jivaro, he was clubby with head-hunters and learned much, not only of their recipe for shrinking heads, but of their visions, legends and customs. He was reared in the Salinas cow country of California and attended the University of California. His explorations have been in North, Central and South America, Europe and the East Indies. He is 43 years old, and, as usual, having the time of his life.

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

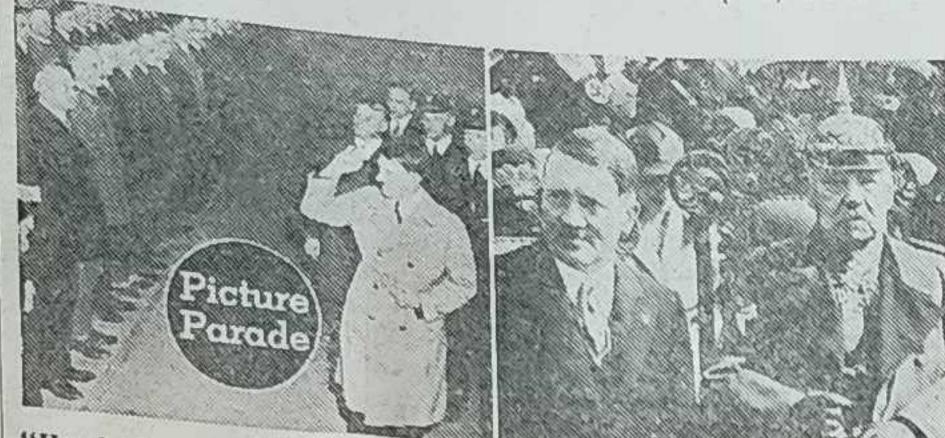
Free Food for Deer Owners of the Cone-Stover-McKende and the Cone and Ward ranches in California are entertaining and leeding 16,000 uninvited deer. The deer just "moved in" from exhaust ed ranges and began grazing.

Well-equipped fire companies, for fresher.

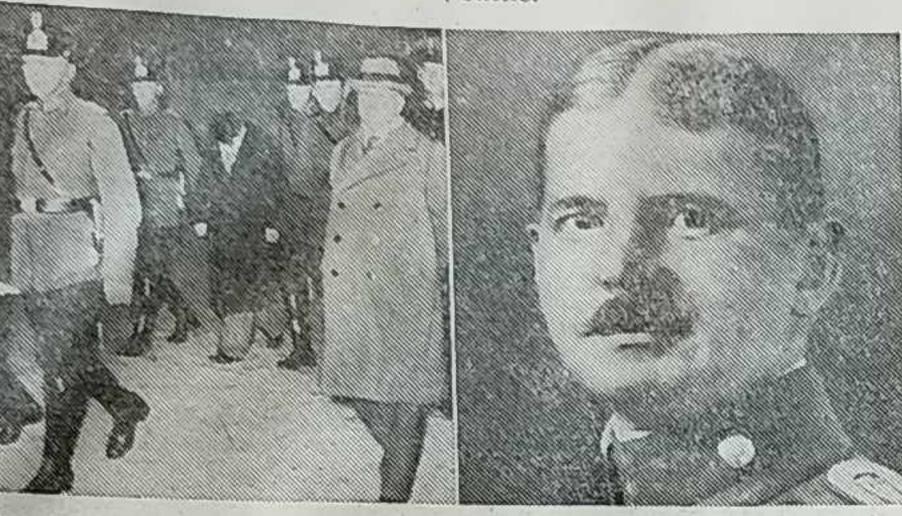
Lucifer was regarded as the name of Satan before his fall, hence the phrase "proud as Lucifer." this protection.

ANNIVERSARY-Seven Years of Nazi Tactics Cement Hitler's Grip on Reich

SEVEN years ago this month, on January 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany and began writing the blood-stained history of the Third P. Germany and began writing the blood-stained history of the Third Reich. In 1930, already powerful, he scoffed when old President was 11: old President von Hindenburg offered him a cabinet post; Hitler want-

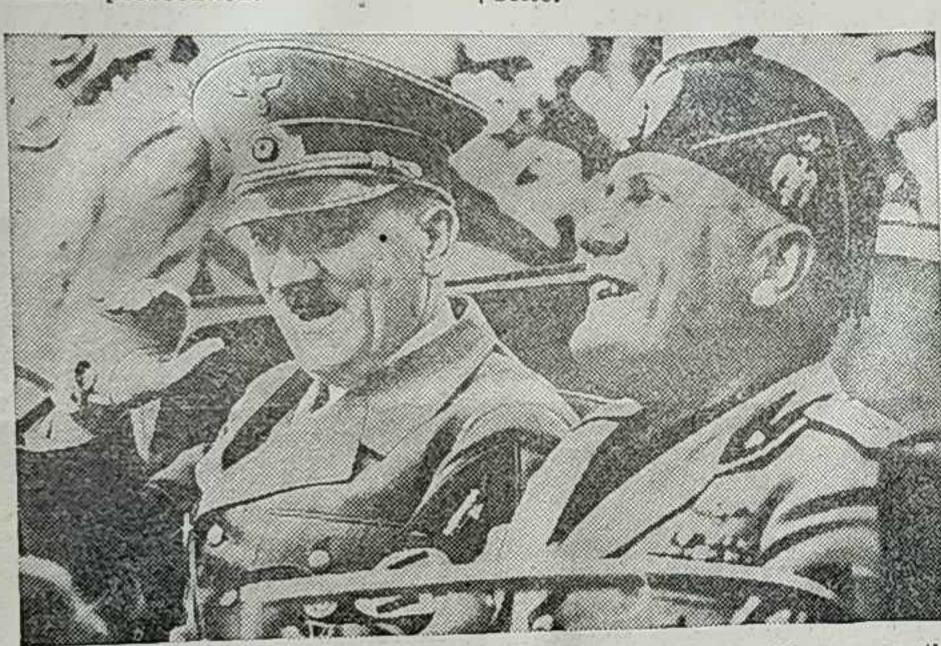


Even the sedate through the seda the new clan vital and is moved ery election. Finally Hindenburg of- trusted each other from the start. ereby to a spirited teleological fered him the chancellorship, but Here they pose together at the nine-



Events moved rapidly now. A stooge | His power secured through these named Marinus van der Lubbe (hud- moves, Hitler next "purged" his dled, above) was charged with the ranks of "traitors." On June 30, "Communist inspired" Reichstag 1934, the world was startled when

scite.



In March, 1936, he marched troops into the Rhineland. Then came the construction of an anti-Commitern foreign pact with Italy, whose Il Duce Benito Mussolini (shown above with Hitler) seemed to have ideas closely paralleling those of Der Fuehrer. Soon Japan joined the anti-Committen pact, and Hitler felt secure. So much, in fact, that in March, 1938, he suddenly took possession of Austria and thus began the violent program of territorial seizure that led to war last September.



him, trying to make peace. Britain's 23, 1939. Seven days later Hitler's Prime Minister Chamberlain, above, armies invaded Poland for the lightmade three trips climaxing in the ning war in which Russia joined a Munich agreement under which Su- couple of weeks later. In 30 days detenland went to Germany. But Poland was no more, but meanwhile still the appetite grew. In March, France and Britain, Poland's allies, 1939, Germany seized Czecho-Slova- had declared war against the Nazis. kia; a week later, Memel. Hitler Thus is Hitlerism brought up to was getting closer and closer to the date; where will it go from here? On Russian juggernaut, and it was inev- to new conquests, or down to a huitable that they should meet.

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Hitler entering Vienna in March, 1938. (See arrow).

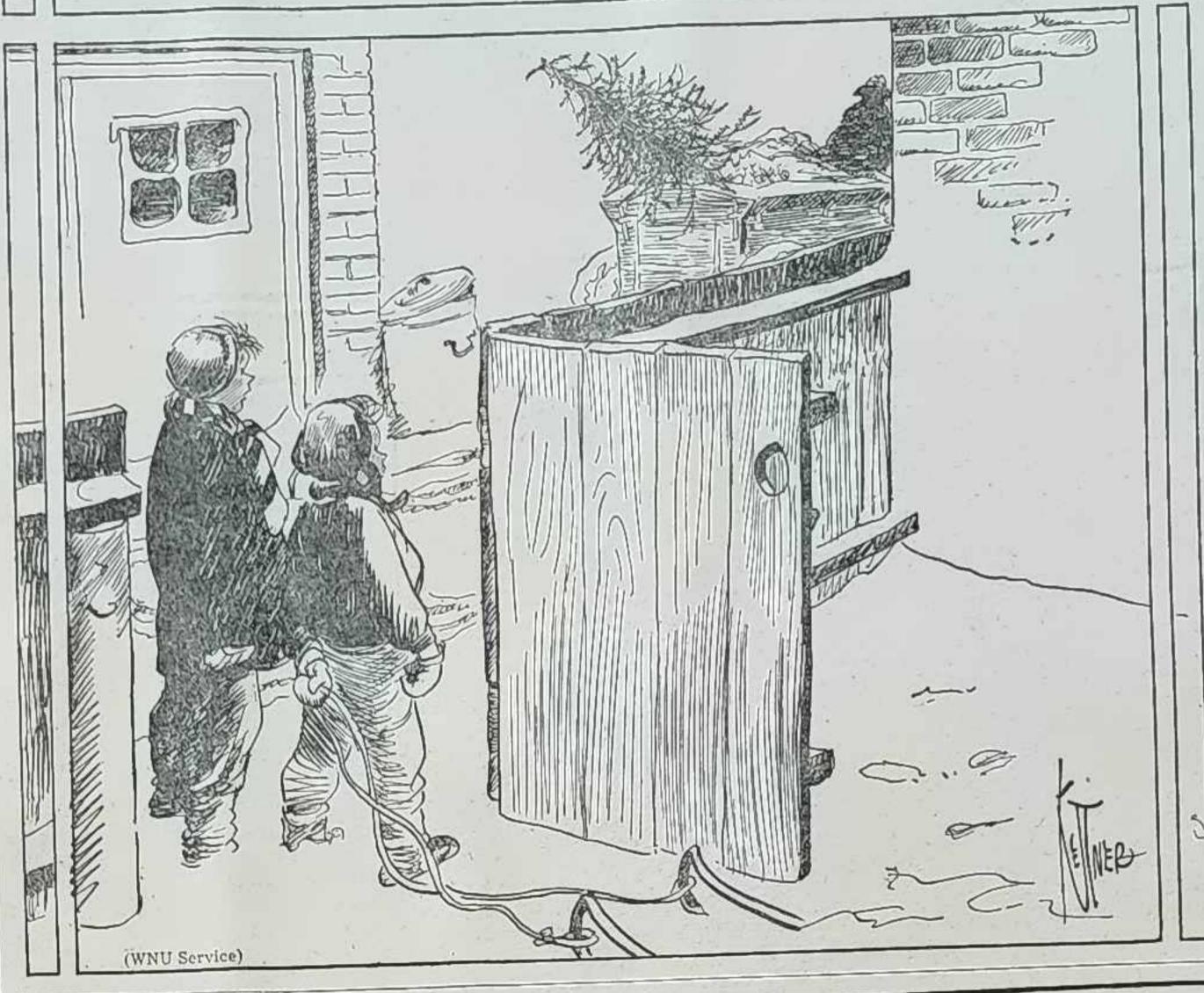
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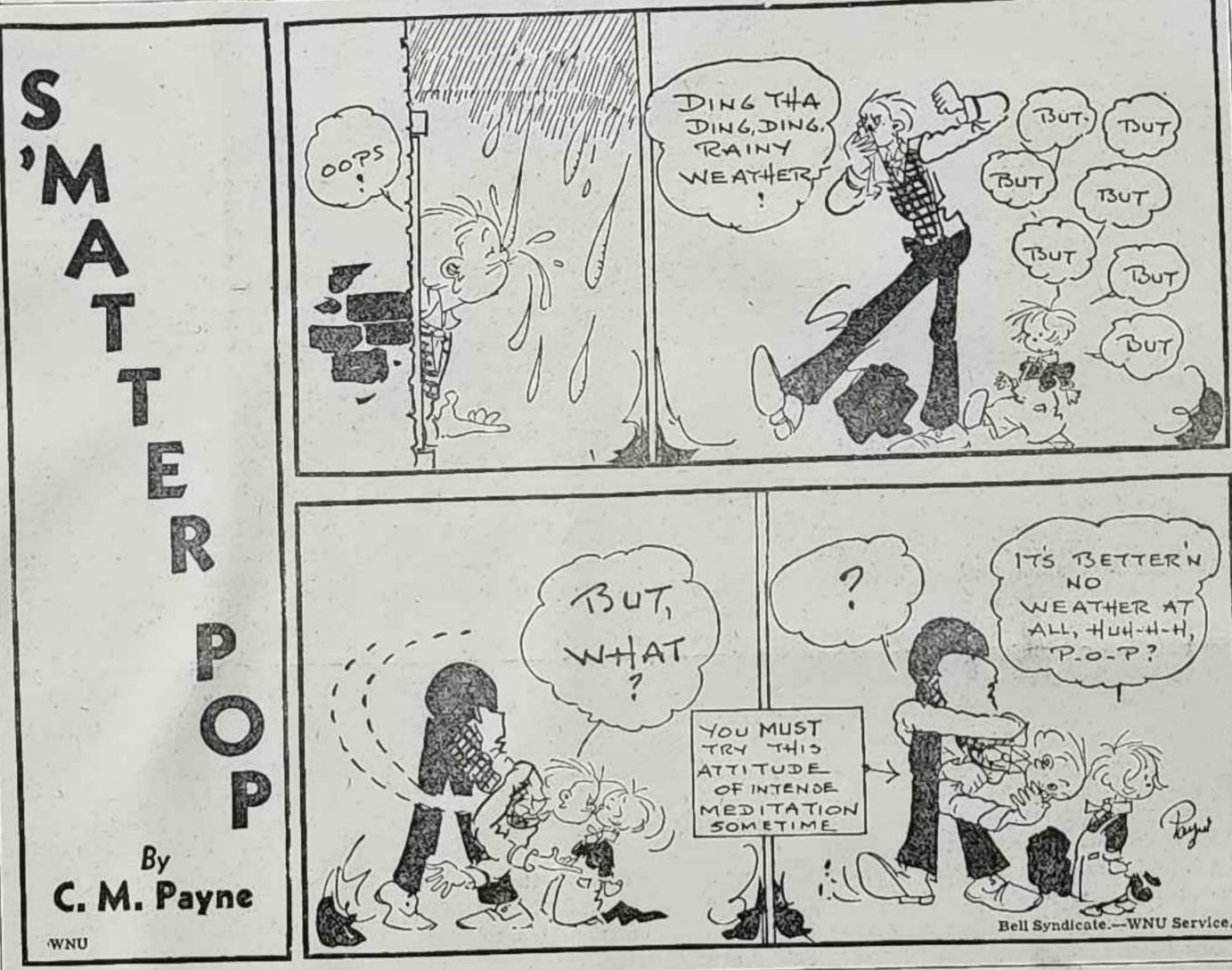
About the Name Lucretia

Lucretia is one of the numerous

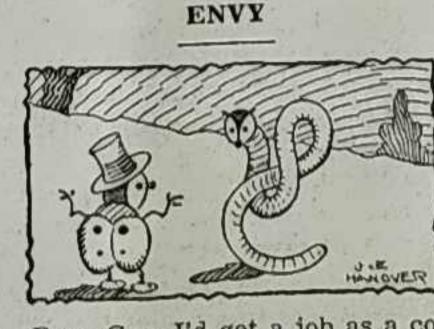
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men









Bug-Gee, I'd get a job as a contortionist in a circus if I could do

Gone With the Glass Boss-Sambo, you are late this morning. Any reason? Sambo-Yassah; it was like dis. When Ah looked into de glass dis mornin' Ah couldn't see mahself der. | bit his thumb just like any other So Ah thought Ah must hab gone ter | dentist.

She-Shaved!

What's the Use? A mother walked into the nursery

one day and found her young son tying a bandage round his finger. "My poor child," said the mother, "what have you done to your fin-"I hit it with the hammer," was

the child's reply. Mother looked surprised. "But I didn't hear you crying," she remarked. "No," came the bland reply, thought you were out."

Painless Patient Junior-That man wasn't a pain-

less dentist like he advertised. Senior-Why? Did he hurt you? Junior-No, but he yelled when I

Slowing Down "Ah bet yuh was relieved when yuh found it wasn't a spook follerin' yuh last night," said Sam. "Ah was so relieved," replied ing to lose your prowess. gallop."

AND COSTS TOO MUCH

"Do you ever get the last word with your wife?" "Sometimes-but it's usually in exchange for the last cent."

Head Trouble Baggs-Well, and how's your wife keeping? Raggs-Oh, her head's troubling

her a lot. Baggs-That's bad. Got neural-Raggs-No, wants a new hat.

Pin It up Quick! Maude (at party)-Well, my lovely young rival, I believe you are go-Rastus, "that ah slowed down to a | Mabel-Sh-h-h! Not so loud. Give me a pin.

Strange Facts Smell the Danger Clear Way for Shah Humble Hug Walls

In many large Western mines where alarm bells cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery, the workers are warned of a fire by an odor produced by a few drops of butyl mercaptan put into the air-circulating system. This danger signal has the odor of skunk.

When the shah of Iran travels about his country by motorcar, all roads he uses are cleared a day in advance, all houses he passes are freshly whitewashed and all the dogs in the villages where he stops for the night are killed-as he is a very light sleeper.

The La Trappe monastery in Aiguebelle, France, following the custom of many other religious houses, allows only the head of the institution to walk in the middle of the halls and passageways. All others walk close to the walls, as a gesture of humility.-Collier's.

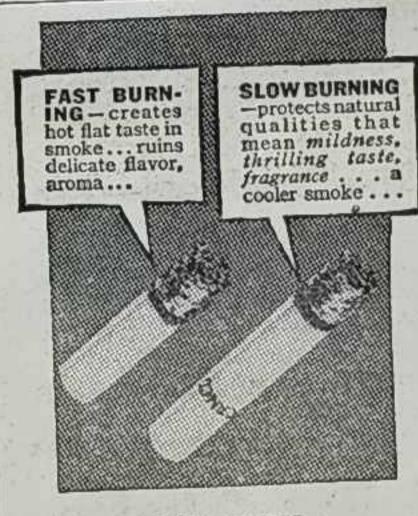
Where There's a Will Things Usually Get Done!

The teacher was examining the pupils in arithmetic. "Now," he said, "I'll give you one more sum. If a cat falls

down a bottomless well, and for every two feet it climbs up it falls down three, how long will it take to get out?" One boy took a slate, and after

filling both sides with a mass of figures, asked for another. "Good gracious!" snapped the

teacher, "haven't you the sense to see the cat will never get out?" "Don't be in a hurry, sir," replied the boy. "There's plenty of time and heaps more slates. If you wait long enough, I'll bring the little beggar out in Australia."



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to go skiing and tobogganing? with snow?

seat?

(We can't.) stead of a hat? (She did.)

10. Harold Manthel doing a jig? 11. Alfred, Jerome and Armin not toget er all of the time?

12. Frank Bremser without his hands in his pockets?

13. Arleigh without her hair set? (We saw her.) 14. Beulah Hirsig not talking? 15. This is all. (Exams are rushing

-KHS-

SEMESTER ENDS With final exams on January 18 and 19, the semester draws to a close this week. The new semester will begin on Monday, January 22, at which time programs will either be continued or rearranged. The report cards will be iscued on Wednesday, January 24.

> -KHS-THE SPORTING SECTION - Dear Nosey:

see work under strain and competition. Cakfield on the Oakfield floor will be think of the results. ample time to see the new workouts.

Since one of our resolutions was to exams, at least we wouldn't have had win the championship again this year, that Sunday snowstorm kept up, for we can only hope that the boys will icts of the people were snowed in until come through. Come out and support Tuesday. We even had Tuesday night's the team this year. Next week we hope game postponed. It was the one we to have some interesting scores for should have played with Rosendale.

> -KHS-GRADE NEWS

Outside of the regular classroom ac. their new clothes. tivities in the grades, the news is rath. er scarce. The intermediate room is

SOUTH ELMORE

Thirty friends gathered at the ham

of Mr. and Mrs. Ohris Mathieu Friday

evening in honor of Mrs. Mathieu's

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the club next Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Guntly,

completing a unit on airplanes and it on transportation. They are going to 3. Miss Dachenbach ertirely covered construct a boat big enough to get into in their room.

4. Lynes Fellenz behaving in study The primary room house is still covered with snow and is right in keeping 5. Having to eat something the home with the weather outside, which was economics girls clok without a recipe? not true before Christmas. They are 6. Orville Petermann in his own soing to convert it again soon into an entirely different room.

7. Buddy Naumann without candy? Glammar room people are having great fun learning to and perfecting 8. Miss Browne wearing a scarf in- their whistling ability. In singing, they Lave learned a new song which requires 9. Ralph Krautkramer not liking to 'hat art and they are practicing guit hard on it.

> -KHS-WHO'S WHO

We know that you've seen this vivacious little sophomore girl around school, for she is well known in all of the school activities. She has blond hair which blends into the light brown and she is famous for the fact that it is always in place. She wears a great ma-

rid. It irg and working on an inment which takes a great deal of nd makes a great deal of

> -KHS-January 19, 1940

created a style.

With postponement of two games in I truthfully haven't deserted you, but a row, the basketball team is in the we've been so busy up here that termonology of Mr. Rose "Raring to went had time to write You know go." They have been trying out several that exams are coming up, in fact by new plays which they are anxious to the time you read this they will beod ont the oad effects need The game this coming Friday with to be listed. I'm trembling already to

We just very nearly didn't have the

By way of note, I might say that Christmas did very well by some of our K. H. S. studeents. They fairly shine in

Yours 'till toboggan slides,

Ima Snoop

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung were West funeral of Charles Rauch at Campbells- Tuesday.

port Wednesday morning. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman entertained Mrs. Raymond Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. the Mother's club at her home Tuesda; George Kibbel, Ir. visited Tuesday evafternoon, Honors were won by Mrs. C. ening at the John Werner home. Mathieu. Mrs. John Jung will entertain

The weatherman insists that the fall of 1939 was the driest he's been able to find in his book on the climatological

Uuless corn fodder is quite dry, not a great deal should be cut or ground at was served by the hostess, assisted by any one time. When cut damp, it cannot be stored in large quantities with-

out heating and molding. Milk produced on mo'asses grass silage has a better flavor and is less like, ly to develop objectionable flavors than is milk produced on either corn silage or beet pulp, feeding authorities sug.

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Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, who spent two weeks at Chicago with Mr. and Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. Bert Berger, returned home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, Mr. and

distory of the United States.

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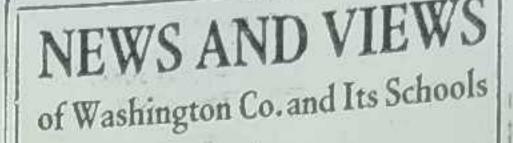
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FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

BITTER FIGHTS IN OFFING AT THIS CONGRESS SESSION

The house of representatives is procceding with its work at a rapid pace and the indications are that the admin istration intends to make this session of Congress as brief as possible. However, bitter fights are in the offing that will arise over the proposal to extend the administration's Trade Agreement program for another three years, proposed amendments to the National La bor Relations Act, proprised amend ments to the Wage and Hour Act, and appropriations for national defense and asricultural relief.

Great efforts are being put forth by the so-called liberal group to suppress ny sweaters, blouses and skirts to further activities of the Dies Committchool, in fact she has in many ways tee by refusing an appropriation, and refusing to extend the authority of the Flo is in the cheering section and committee. I have spoken on this subject a number of times in the district, and my views are, I hope well known. I believe the Dies Committee during

the last session of: Congress has ac complished a very outstarding piece of work, and I believe this work should be continued, and that the committee should receive sufficient funds to ename it to turn the spotlight upon a activities in this nation that are de signed to transplant the ideologies of foreign nations into this country. The report which the Dies Committee gave to the Congress was signed by every member of the committee. This fact is significant, because on this committe. are at least two of the most outstand. ing so-called liberals in the house Ev

en they, with their radical ideas, can no longer stand by and see a continuation of the threat manifested by Communists, Budists, and other groups who owe their allegiance to some other foreign nation. I feel reasonably certain that despite all opposition that can be mustered, their investigation will be

continued. The Reciprocal Trade Agreement pro . gram is the source of the greatest efort on the part of the administration. and hearings are now being held before the Ways and Means committee on this subject. I have given extensive study to the effects of this program upon the people of the state of Wisconsin, and especially the dairy and o ther agricultural interests in the state I can come to but one conclusion, name ly, that if this program is extended and continued, we will reduce the Am erican farmer and the American laborer to the level of foreign competitors. if the American farmer must sell his product at world price levels due to the competition of cheapis produced foreign agricultural products, then his

standard of living must be reduced. Such a situation is inconceivable to me. If the American laboring man is compelled to compete with the cheap labor no wage and hours or labor standards, then his position will become hazard. fact that the evidence may disclose benefits to certain industries, but by ev- debt limitation. ery fact that I can obtain bearing on

whole have received no benefit, but spond to that demand. have in fact been severely handicapped As your representative in Congress want you to know that in this session | the press, serve as a member of the great Appropriations committe of the house and

propriations committee of the house and that must pass upon the appropriations for the Post Office and Treasury departments, the Labor and Social Se. curity Boards, t'e National Labor Relations Board, and many other boards connected with the Labor and Social Security setup in our government. The amount of work involved is tremendoug, but serving on this committee clearly indicates the terrific cost of government and the continually increasing demands of departments for new appropriations.

The administration members who control the committee are very frankly worried, because under present estimates we will be very close, by the end of the next fiscal year, to the statutory debt limit of 45 billion of dollars. When this debt limit is reached, one of two things must happen: either the Congress must by legislation increase the debt limit, or the Congress must levy new taxes to pay the operating expenses of government.

When it is understood that the annu. al deficit runs from two to four billion d llars per year and extra taxes would have to be raised to meet this deficit, the appalling nature of the problem rapidly coming to a focus will be understood. The suggestion has been made by the President that 465 million be raised by additional taxes next fiscal year, and he has indicated that a flat ten percent surtax on all income taxes he levied to raise this amount. Supposing the amount necessary to be raised by taxes was two and a half billion dollars. Think what the tax burden might be.

Even in the face of this situation there are still those who, for pure political reasons, refuse to face the facts as they are and insist upon a continu-

NEWS AND VIEWS | Twenty-five Years Ago

M. T. BUCKLEY

County Superintendent of Schools AS WE SEE OURSELVES

We received an interesting letter rom Mrs. Rosella Potter recently. In it, she indicated her appreciation of the work done by Paulus Wagner in the training of her children. Mrs. Potter 121 a patron of the St. Augustine school. Supt. C. L. Eggert of Kenosha county, accompanied by a delegation of rural and state graded school teachers, and Superintendent Arthur Tews of. Waukesha county, visited the elemen-

Wednesday of last week. We addressed the West Bend Kiwanon Tuesday. This organization pledged its support to Citizenship Day

This is encouraging. SOME MORE ANCIENT LORE The assessment roll of 1859 for the town of Trenton shows 101 names,

mostly of Scotch, Irish and Yankee ori-The first name of the town of Farmtime the town of North Bend was changed to Kewaskum.

Ackerville was first named Station. in 1862 it received its present name by

eron, Potter, McCormick and Caut, Val. Peters; secretary, Fred Buss. predominated.

The village of Newburg was listed separately on the 1853 tax roll. There were nineteen residents in the village. CENSUS REPORTS

The school census report of children made by the county superintendent for veral stitches. the years 1869 and 1879 are interesting when compared with the census of 1939 The following towns are typical of the

Connell			
	1869	1939	1879
Addison	\$96	521	725
Erin	610	249	463
Hartford		270	1031
Polk	1063	351	685
Richfield	726	462	712
BE NEUTRAL			

It appears that a new European war will engage the attention of our pupils for some time to come. The roots o this tragic situation extend backward for centuries in European history. The present war grew out of the first World War and that had its beginnings in the Franco Prussian war and so on. The understanding of these complicated sitnations are beyond elementary grade

The war, however, offers an opportunity to teach Americanism. It is a tea. cher's duty to teach children to love their country, support its constitution, obey its laws, respect its flag and de-

tend it against all enemies. How can we to this? Children love of foreign countries where they have pagentry. Flag drills are appropriate exercises for the "little ones," patriot-

the subject, I am convirced that the people will demand economics in gov. people of the state of Wisconsin as a ernment and that the Congress will re-

gram upon our debt structure and pos-

(Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915) Three Kewaskum students enrolle1 in the agricultural college at Madison, They are Reuben Frohman, Maurice Rosenheimer and Oswald Tiss.

Miss Rosa Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer of the town of Anburn and John Kudeck of the town of Wayne were married in Holy Trinily church Tuesday. Elizateth and Frank Kudeck were the attendants.

Wm. Mathies died after an illness o one week with pneumonia. The funeral was one of the largest ever held Dindee.—Dundee Correspondent.

tary rural schools of this county on! Mrs. Wm. Sturm, a beloved woman of Ashford, died at a Milwaukee hospial Thursday following an operation ca her eyes. On Wednesday, Henry Glass, a ploneer of the town of Scott, died.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen Tuesday, a baby girl. Mrs. Hammen remembered here as Miss Hilda Backhaus. Word has also been received her of the birth of an 11-pound son to Ma changed in the "fifties." About the same and Mrs. Nic. Schaefer at Milwauke

The Kewaskum Fire company elected order of the county board. It was nam- officers at their annual meeting Wed. ed after Phillip Acker, the postmaster. | nesday as follows: Foreman, Jac. Laubenheim was the original name of Schlosser; first assistant fereman the village of Richfield. It was so nam literman Mellahn; second assistant fore ed in honor of one of its substantial man, Fred Martin; treasurer, Herman Krahn; secretary, John Muchleis. At The 1849 assessment roll of the town the hook and ladder company meeting of Trenton had 101 resident taxpayers, the following night the efficers below They were mostly of Scotch, Scotch- were elected: Foreman, F. E. Colvin !rish and Irish ancestry. Such names first assistant, B. H. Rosenheimer; se. as Smith, O'Neil, Roet, Douglas, Cam- | cond assistant, Otto E. Lay; treasurer.

> Thursday morning while feeding his horses in the local livery barn, Ed. Westerman, one of the proprietors, was severely kicked in the face by one of the horses. The wound required se



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Wednesday, Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Swannen Alison Skipworth, Boris Kirley

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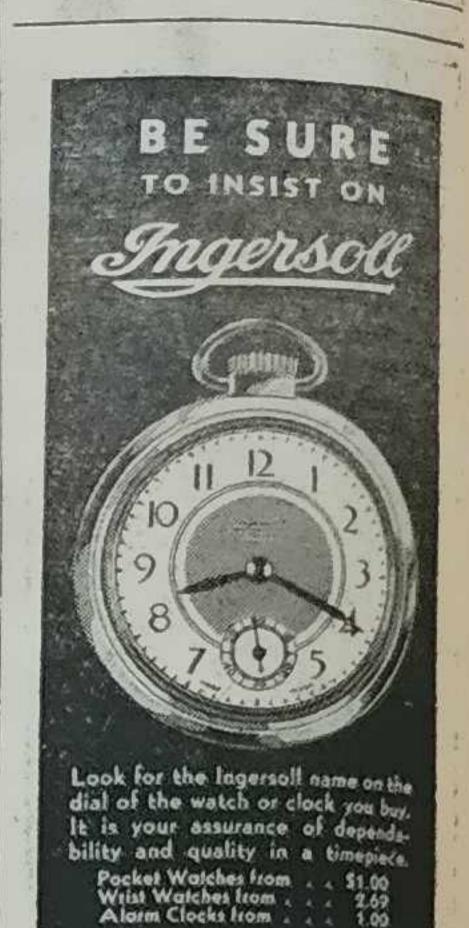
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M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr. Chevrolet general manager Buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr. Chevrolet general manager buick Division; A. P. Sloan, Jr. Chevrolet general mana facture, 75 members of the final assembly line crew handed tive scroll for presentation to W. S. Koud, a commemora-M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, a commemorative scroll for presentation to W. S. Knudsen, president of the Buick and AC Spark Philo die, and execu-

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