# Kewaskum Wins District Championship; Advances to Regional Meet at Waupun

Cagers Defeat Kohler in Dist. Finals at Campbellsport Sa- frim. With the exception of Kral, and monthly session with President Rosen- Immanuel Lutheran church, one mile mission building at West Bend Monturday Night; Compete in Regional and Finally Lose to made a rather weak showing compartured belowing by the pastor, day evening that the safety division trustees present: Brauchle, Martin, Rev. Gustave Kaniess, last Wednes- of the state motor vehicle department Beaver Dam, Then Came Back to Upset Strong Mayville Five; Play in Consolation Finals To-Night

#### District Tourney TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

Wednesday Night Game 1-Campbellsport 24, How-

Thursday Night

Friday Night ency bookfield 11.

Saturday Night (Consolation Final) und du Lac 18.

(Third Place Final) clisport 24.

(Championship Final) Onsin Game 11-Kewaskum 55, Kohler 20. bool basketball squad defeated Kohs 35 to 20 in the finals Saturday ght to win the W. I. A. A. district times, bringing delight to the fans. rampionship in the first district tirnament at Campbellsport. The ourney ran from Wednesday through aturday. More than 600 people atended the finals Saturday, including very large number from Kewaskum. a fact, half the town saw Kewaskum

Kewaskum's undefeated champions erted with 10 silver medals each. the Tri-County conference reached 25 on the opening night and Camp-Alsport 28 to 12 on Friday night other won second place in the tour-New Holstein edged out Campsport 26 to 24 for third hyporg Eikhart Lake dropped North and du Lac 24 to 18 for the consolion place. The three tournament mes brought Kewaskum's record to straight victories, 19 of them this

esson, without defeat. Rewaskum was picked by officials the tourney favorite and came rough with colors flying. The lineis and facts on the team's first game tir Elkhart Lake were published in week's issue so we will continue from there.

KEWASKUM 念; CAMP'T 12

In the semi-finals Friday night Keaskum won the right to compete in championship final by whipping amphelisport, 22 to 12. Kohler stayed the title running as Kewaskum's ponent by beating New Holstein 21 19. Paul Kral, outstanding forward, Kewaskum with six field goals for points while Timler was high for mpbelisport with four points. Kral ored four baskets in the first quarter A Timier got two to leave the count 4. The score was 10 to 6, Kewasm, at the end of the half.

In the third period, Guenther opened fith a short shot but Kral drilled in long. Koenigs got a dribble-in coun- 19 for the Belles but Kewaskum widmed its lead with a push shot by reher, a short by Romaine and tral's short attempt. Campbellsport a two free throws in the final period hile Kewaskum was making a field buygan Falls 18. nel and three free throws.

EWASKUM (22) FG FT PF Dreher, f ...... 1 5 1 Cral, 1 ...... 6 0 edermann, c ------ 0 dunkelmann, E ...... 0 granchile, E ........ 0 0 amaine, g errecesses 1 mith, E ........

CAMPBELLEPORT (12) FG FT PF occotti, f ...... 0 0 mler, g ......... 2 0 1 arns, E ....... 0 0 etter, g ..... 0 0 1

KEWASKUM 33, KOHLER 20

cht and played one of its finest conordy fashion, 33 to 20. The many scheduled to compete in the Wauwacal fans howled with glee and near- tose tournament but a last minute Froeming, f went wild as their team outclassed shift sent them to Waupun.

running this week.

As far as is known this was the first time in the school's history that Kewaskum won the district tournament, which adds to their record-breaking achievements during the past two Game 2-Kewaskum 35, Elkhart seasons. Picking up steam as geme progressed the Kewaskum team shoved off to a 5 to 3 lead at the end Game 3-Elkhart Lake 48, Howards of the first quarter and from there on was never headed, although the fight-Game 4-Kohler 24, North Fond du ing Kohler squad provided a few hot moments for the champions. The loc-Game 5-New Holstein 27, Oakfield als were ahead 16 to 6 at halftime. Going into the third period. Romaine

was put out on fouls, Kohler narrow-Game 6-North Fond du Lac 17, el the count but the Gibsonmen battled to a 24 to 11 lead at the close of Game 7-Kewaskum 23, Campbells- the period Paul Kral, rated one of the finest players ever to compete in the Game 8-Kohler 21. New Holstein Tri-County loop by Art. Daley, sports editor of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, settled the issue by making six points at the start of the

Came 9-Ekhart Lake 24, North last quarter. He was high man with 12, Kohler secred six points in the last three minutes after subs replaced Ke-Came 10-New Holstein 26, Camp- waskum's regulars. As the regulars were taken out one at a time each recelved a tremendous ovation. Before | 12 and lost two games this season athe regulars left the game they treat-The powerful Kewaskum High ed the crowd to a great stalling game which worked so perfectly that Kohler didn't know where the ball was at

Prin. H. J. Huenink of Campbellsport presented the awards to the winners. Capt. Kral of Kewaskum acceptet in behalf of his team a beautiful trophy and 10 gold medals. The trophy will be added to the school's collection. The three other winners, Kohler, New Holstein and Elkhart Lake, were pres-

The Kewaskum team was rushed by finals by beating Elkhart Lake 35 fans who gave a pat on the back and extended congratulations. I EWASKUM (33) FG FT PE

LESSALTERATED DE (90)		FT	P
Dreher, f	2	4	3
Kral (c) f		2	2
Petermann, f		5	0
Wahlen, c	. 3	3	3
Prost. c	0	0	0
Punkelmann, g		1	3
Smith, g		0	0
Romaine, g			4
Brauchle, g		0	
Manthel, g			2
	_	_	_
	11	11	18
KOHLER (20)	FG		
Iwanciow, f		5	3
Gchl, f		0	1
Voight, 1		1	775.5
Lordgraf, f			1255
Meid, c			
Dei Bianco, c		2	1
Mahloch, g		0	
Marchiando, g		0	
Braun, (c) g			
Hoffman, g	0	0	1
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# Regional Tourney

TOURNAMENT SUMMARY Tuesday Night

Game 1-Beaver Dam 29, Kewaskum Game 2-Berlin 26, Mayville 19. Wednesday Night Game 8-Kewaskum 20, Mayville 15.

Game 4-Pardeeville 24, Ripon 23. Game 5-Port Washington 28, She-Thursday Night

Game 6-Ripon 16, Sheboygan Falls Game 7-Berlin 29, Beaver Dam 27. Game &-Pardeeville 24, Port Wash-

irgton 19. Friday Night (Consolation) Game 9-Kewaskum vs. Ripon. (Third Place) Game 10-Beaver Dam vs. Port Washington.

(Championship) Game 11-Berlin vs. Pardeeville.

BEAVER DAM 29, KEWASKUM 19 Kewaskum finally met their first defeat of the season in the first game of the regional tourney at Waupun on Tuesday night of this week. The strong Beaver Dam team turned the trick by a score of 29 to 19. The setlock eliminated Kewaskum from the 5 2 18 championship picture but the team come back to defeat Mayville Wednes-The Kewaskum team was primed day night and as a result will play for the championship game Saturday the consolation place to-night. More than 800 people attended the opening ets of the season to beat Kohler in gemes. Kewaskum originally was

Las about 180 high school pupils.

the team to Waupun. They were dis- ed by the village board: appointed, sure, not because the team lost but because they might have won can play cossistant winning ball under sused and personal property taxes larger than Kewaskum. Too many out supreme court decision, from while Beaver Dam had a long SCLVED, that the claim of the tourney. The slight illness of Kral, lo- lewed in the sum of \$1895.73 and,

According to enrollment Beaver Dam repaid in the year 1941; is really a Class A school while Kethis rule this season and put all class- | tee: es together. Otherwise Kewaskum would have had a much better chance.

Beaver Dam, winner of the state clampionship in 1937, and coached by Acgie Vander Meulen, former Carroll gainst strong competition. They won their last 10 games. They are powerfur and it is tough Kewaskum had to meet them in their first game as nearly all other teams are weaker. Besides Beaver Dam three other former state champion cities are represented in the Wavpun tourney. Port Washington and Mayville won in Class B in 1936 and 1935 respectively. Pardeeville won the state Class C title in 1936.

Kewaskum led the strong Beavers 4 to 3 at the quarter but Beaver Dam euged ahead 12 to 8 at the half and also led 19 to 14 at the third quarter's cld. Again Kral led Kewaskum's attrck with 11 points, along with Stofflet of the Beavers, who also got 11. K∈waskum missed 11 free throws. EEWASKUM (19) FG FT PF Kral, f ..... 5 1 1 Dreher, f ..... 2 3 3 Wahlen, c ..... 0 0 Petermann, c ..... 0 0 Bunkelmann, g ..... 0 Brauchle, g ..... 0 Romaine, g ..... 0 1 Manthei, g ..... 0 7 5 14 BEAVER DAM (29) FG FT PF Cook, f ..... 2 3 2 Muenchow, c ...... 2 0 0 Stofflet, g ..... 5 1 3

Winterburn, g ..... 0 1 2 Zernov, g ..... 0 - 1 Murphy, c ..... 0 0 Officials: Schneider, Oshkosh; Rip-

pe, Wisconsin. KEWASKUM 20, MAYVILLE 15

the strong Mayville team, second place nor Schleif and Herbert Brandt. winners in the Little Ten conference this season, by a score of 20 to 15. As a result the team earned the right to compete against Ripon to-night in the consolation finals

Kewaskum's true strength, which the with the salute to the flag. the Beavers at the tournament start, si bscription to the book "Boys' Life," Jeannette Cackerson.... C. West Bend slowed us slides on "Bermuda, the this upset over Mayville and outclass- five cents each week from every Scout. ed their big school opponent.

over Mayville in the first quarter. The closed at 8:30 o'clock with the repeat-'Kums were ahead 16 to 5 at the half, ing of the oaths and laws. In the second half Kewaskum tired quite a bit after the past week's strenuous schedule of five games but had PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURC enough class left to protect their lead and go on to victory. Mayville scored seven points in the third quarter compased to the locals' one, leaving the score 17 to 12. Both teams scored three

points in the final period. Kral and Wahlen each got six points vices. for Kewaskum, Gleisner, giant center, 'ed Mayville with six markers, Dreher evening at 8:00 o'clock, and confirm was lost to the team on fouls. Wahl- tion on Palm Sunday, March 17th. en's return to form on rebounds and tip-in shots greatly helped the team.

KEWASKUM (20)	FG	FT	1
Kral, f	8	0	
Dieher, f	1	2	
Petermann, f	0	0	
Wahlen, c	2	2	
Bunkelmann, g	2	0	
Remaine, g	0	0	
	-	-	-
	8	4	1
MAYVILLES (15)	PO	I'al.	1

# Vil. Board Resolves To Repay Tax Claim

are satisfied that it took a school of of the previous regular meeting were town of Scott. 800 students to beat Kewaskum, which read by the clerk and approved as

RESOLUTION NO. 10 WHEREAS, the if up to their form. However, no team Malt & Grain Co. was illegally as-

gomes close together weakened the NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE- supper hour.

school participated in its own class following bills be allowed and paid as Roland Bauer at the organ.

#### GENERAL FUND

	Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electri	c ser-
	vice	
	Kewaskum Statesman, publi	shing
l	Proceedings	
	L Rosenheimer, paint and fuel	
	Schaefer Bros., repairs	
9	Shell Oil Co., fuel	
	Lepsch Cycle Co., repairs	
	Walter Belger, gasoline	10,0
	Louis Bath, welding	.7
	Arthur Ramthun, sand	1,0
	Henry Knoebel, labor	
	Mid-West States Telephone	
	telephone	
2	Alvin E. Voigt, hauling gravel	
	filling	
	Walter Belger, gravel and f	
	******************	
	Lr R. G. Edwards, medical	ser-
	vices	
1	STREET FUND	
	Jaeger Bros., Inc., gravel for	park
CLLC.	*****************	67.40
	John Gruber, labor,	24.8
I	Dennis McCullough, labor	2.1
Į	WATER DEPARTMENT	The state of
	Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric	ser-
	vice	78.4
	Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance	
	Shell Oil Co., fuel	
1	Kewaskum Statesman, publis	hing

On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F Schaefer,

MRS. CHAS. BRANDT OBSERVES

last Thursday evening, Feb. 29, in ho-

vilege which comes to her only once in Mrs. Ambrose Klink.....T. Hartford was served. on the 29th or extra leap year day Louis Fischer.............T. Jackson Walter Bruessel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faul Ziemer.....T. Jackson ning Wednesday night by upsetting the Misses Marcella, Elaine and Elea-

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

on Monday, Mar. 4, at 7 o'clock in the Louis Renard ....... Trenton stories for the day. The victory over Mayville showed high school, The meeting was opened Milc Salter......Trenton

After the meeting we played bas-Kewaskum took a big lead of 9 to 1 ketball in the gym. The evening was

Gilbert Seil, Scribe.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Germ service at 9:45 a. m. English Lenten service Wednesd

at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Karl Koehl of Fond du Lac will conduct the se Examination of catechumens Frid

German communion service on Gor Friday and English on Easter Sunda Richard M. A. Gadow, Past

### HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, March 10, at 8: a. m. This will be Holy Name Sunda Confessions on Saturday at 3 and o'clock. Mass at St. Bridgets at 10:

elling and Sunday afternoon.

Stations of the Cross on Friday

# Kewaskum, Wis., March 4, 1940 Triple funeral rites for Mr. and Mrs.

Last Rites Held For

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular town of Scott were conducted at the council in the county highway comed to its previous games. It lacked Scil, Van Blarcom and Weddig, Trus- day afternoon, Feb. 28. It was one at Madison will continue to assist punch and the usual finess. Still all tec Nolting being absent. The minutes the largest funerals ever held in the county safety councils in their pro-

and killed by their son at the farm Wisconsin. At least 100 local fans accompanied The following resolution was adopt- home in Scott township on Saturday. This assurance was given by Wilnight, Feb. 24. Mrs. Krahn was shot lier F. Steuber, Madison, a member J. Trott of West Bend, R. 3, and Wilin her bed where she had been reclin- of the safety division of the state mo-L. Rosenhelmer ing because of illness and Mr. Krahn tor vehicle department, who attended escaped with minor cuts. was shot while doing chores in the the meeting. A goodly number of the barn after being struck over the head. In embers of the council were also in the pressure and strain Kewaskum the sum of \$1395.73 were illegally col- Roland then set fire to the barn and attendance, and a lively meeting rewas under, especially when competing lected from said L. Rosenheimer Malt committed suicide in the flames. The sulted. against all Class B teams or schools & Grain Co. as determined by a re- slayings, which shocked the entire Mr. Steuber brought greetings from

rest and did not play in a district Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. be al- as his text Isalah 45:15. During the Steuber Indicated the state will constrvices the congregation sang "Ben- thue to assist county safety councils et star, in the game, and celebrating BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, derke Mensah Dein Ende." The La- in conducting safety programs as of the district victory over the week that one-half of said amount be im- dies' Ald, of which Mrs. Krahn was a heretofore, such assistance to be both end didn't help matters in the game. | mediately repaid and the balance be member, rendered "I Am But a Stran- in the form of personnel and materiger Here" and the choir of the church als. Motion was made by Seil, seconded sang "Riehunen Will Ech Dich Alleine Mr. Steuber's appearance at th

> his mother, Mrs. Gustave Krahn, and The request was made after the safeore brother, Oscar, both of Scott. Mrs. ty division was transferred from the Krahn, nee Selma Bleck, 42, also was state highway commission to the mo born in that township. She is survived for vehicle department as an economy one brother, Edgar, and two sisters. tion. Lillian (Mrs. Theodore Otto) and Sa- Mr. Steuber suggested that the lo d'e (Mrs. Paul Liermann), all of Scott. con council draw up a plan of future The son, Roland, also was born in the ection to be submitted to the state town of Scott.

gregation's cemetery.

# Circuit and County Court Jurors Drawn

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

Albert L. Bandle, clerk: Methias Langenacker ..... T. Addison ing in the Hartford city hall at 8 p. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Emer Schowalter ......... Jackson Esther Meyer.....Richfield Willard Kirst ...... Trenton cards which we will carry as identifi-Jos Klinka ..... Trenton cation cards. ville was considered just as strong as | w. discussed the matter of getting a | Mrs. Jos. Prechtel....... West Bend | Last Thursday | Mrs. Brauchle

COUNTY COURT JURORS

Jurors drawn for the May, 1940

	term of county court, by Irene C.
i.	Brodzeller, clerk, in the presence of
1	jury commissioners, are as follows:
	Charles Winterhalter T. Addison
ЭН	Andrew Thill
	Mrs Walter KreilkampT. Addison
an	Emdi ProeberT. Barton
	Steve Matenaer
ay	Mrs. Wm. Russell Erin
ler	Jos. WhelanT. Erin
er-	Allert LofyT. Erin
	Mrs. Arthur Cruss T Danmington
ay	Herman Arnett T. Farmington
a-	Carl Goldammer,T. Farmington
	Jacob HollT. Germantown
od	Ben MuchlT. Germantown
ıy,	Ferb. FredrickT. Germantown
202	Wm. Meissner
-31	Ray HorstT. Hartford
	Peter YoungT. Hartford
- 13	Mrs. John M. Frey, Jr T. Hartford
В	Endl Hartwig C Tracks
30	Tartiord
ıy.	Jackson Jackson
7	Beinhold KruegerT. Jackson
30	Martin GummV. Jackson Henry Beck Trockson
v-	TOTAL TOTAL
	John EnnisT. Richfield
	James O'Keane, JrT. Richfield
1	John Slewert
1	Henry StephensT. Richfield
-	fred Firm
0	Ray Fischer
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### Safety Council Will Victims of Slaying Continue to Operate

Assurance was given at a meeting The village board of the Village of Henry Krahn and son Roland of the ot the Washington County Safety gram of traffic and pedestrian safety Both Mr. and Mrs. Krahn were shot promption throughout the state

community, occurred shortly after the Mr. Salsbury of Oshkosh, newly appointed director of the safety division In the services Rev. Kanless chose, of the motor vehicle department. Mr.

we skum is C. Before this year each by Weddig and duly carried, that the Deimer Kreutzen Jesu Christ" with meeting came after the local safety council and others throughout the only but the W. I. A. A. abandoned recommended by the finance commit- Henry Krahn, 46, was born in the state had requested a definite undertown of Scott and was an active mem- standing as to the state's future poliber of the Immanuel church, which he c; in traffic safety work, particularly served as deacon. He is survived by in regard to county safety councils. by her mother, Mrs. Charles Bleck, measure of the new state administra-

> safety division for whatever assis-The very large number of people who tonce from the division may be reattended the services and the many quired. He promised to send 25 safety beautiful floral offerings showed the posters for display purposes in the high esteem in which the family was schools in the county. It was indicatheld. Interment was made in the con- ed at the meeting that a very definite

ceed Mrs. Edward Kocher, West Bend, the crash and no charges were filed. Following is the list of petit jurors a former member of the council who drawn for the March 1940, term of is no longer connected with the coun-Washington county circuit court, by ty highway department,

It was voted to hold the next meet-

# ENTERTAIN MAIL CARRIERS

Mrs. Olive Kircher ......... Barton sh'ngton county gathered at the home Mrs. Stanley Loos.......C. Hartford Leo Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schrupp Acgust Wolkow ..... C. Hartford The evening was spent in playing nor of her birthday anniversary, a pri- Edward T. Held....... T. Hartford cards and at 11 o'clock a fine lunch

### BROWNIE NEWS

Kewaskum got back into the run- Eackhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt, V. Illiam Eberle........V. Kewaskum with fifteen members present. We had 

We got our Brownie membership

Joyce Kedinger brought two short We learned a new singing game,

Betty Rose, Pack Leader

# SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

he held at Louis Heisler's tavern next Shoppe, spent the early part of this Tuesday night, March 12. Cash prizes Week in attendance at the 17th annuawarded, Good lunch, Admission 50c. al Midwest Beauty Trade show at All invited. Fish fry every Friday.

### EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

The Evening Woman's club will hold making milady more beautiful. its regular meeting at the high school next Monday evening, March 11, at Nolting, "are extremely feminine, In-8 p. m. Mrs. Olga Muenk will give the topic, "Conservation."

### KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's clob will meet Saturday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. The program will be in charge of Miss La Verne Bratz.

Wisconsin now has over a hundred thousand bushels of corn sealed under the 1939 loan program.

Mrs Jack Ryan	\ West	Bend
Mrs. Edwin J. De Bano.	J. West	Bend
Walter Kletch	. West	Bend
Jos L. Morawetz	C. West	Bend
Mrs. Ray Daly	C. West	Bend
Simon Strachota	T. 1	Vayn

# Three People Injured As Automobiles Crash

Three people were injured painfully, although not seriously, Tuesday morning when the auto they were occupying crashed into another car on State Highway 55 near where it intersects with County Trunk B in the town of Eden. All of the three hospitalized by the wreck are from Hortonville while the occupants of the other car, Harry liam "Buck" Bartelt of this village,

The two Hortonville women and mar injured were Herbert Klein, 44, driver of one vehicle, who sustained a broken shoulder and cuts on the face and neck, his wife, Mrs. Herbert Klein, 33, who suffered bad cuts on the face and neck and possibly a more serious neck injury, and Mrs. Earl Koenig, 43, who sustained cuts and bruises on the neck and face. Mrs. Klein could not turn her head when she arrived at St. Acnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where the injured people were taken.

According to Fond du Lac County Traffic Capt. Anton Rafenstein the Klein car crashed with the machine driven by Harry Trott after Trott, who was driving west, made an unsuccessful effort to pass a truck. When he noticed the Klein auto coming from the west Trott could not get back into the lane of traffic because the highway was slippery. The Klein car ran into the ditch and tipped over.

Trott sustained a minor cut on the chin and Wm. Bartelt, who was riding with him, also sustained minor cuts. Mr. Bartelt operates a service station E Kewaskum. Both cars were badly damaged. The accident was reported t) Fond du Lac county officers at 7:40

#### ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

A truck owned by the South Kaukalna Dairy Co., driven by Martin P. Weyers of Kaukauna, and a car drivprogram will be arranged for next fall en by Charles Holtz of Campbellsport, to be presented in the schools of the R. 2, collided at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday on Highway 55 northeast of Fond du Lac. H. B. Kaempfer, publisher of the Both vehicles were damaged. Both West Bend Pilot, a member of the drivers claimed that the other vehicle council, was unanimously elected was driven on the wrong side of the treasurer of the organization to suc- highway. There were no witnesses to

# Campbellsport to Play Kewaskum Here Sunday

The first of a three-game series between the Kewaskum and Campbellsport village basketball teams will be played Sunday evening, March 10, in the local gym starting at 8 o'clock. A similar series was played several times in the past several years for the championship of the northern end of V. ashington county and the southern end of Fond du Lac county.

Kewaskum placed second in the Land o' Rivers league in the season recently completed and the Belles copped second in the Fond du Lac County league so the teams should be pretty well matched. Campbellsport has a strong team and Kewaskum will have ac awful battle on their hands to come out on top. The team winning two out of the three games is champion. The first game was scheduled to be played at Campbellsport to-night but was called off because the team could not obtain the gym. So the first game is the one here Sunday. The second game at Campbellsport will be played next week, the exact date of which has not been set. If a third game is necessary a coin will be flip-Lloyd Murphy.....T. Wayne "Skip to my Lou," which was a lot of duy and see these natural rivals do

### ATTEND ANNUAL BEAUTY TRADE SHOW AT CHICAGO

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting, pro-Another grand skat tournament will prietors of the Kewaskum Beauty Chicago.

Internationally known authorities on various phases of beauty culture demonstrated their skill in the art of

"Hair styles for spring," said Mrx stead of the usual curls which have teen worn so much, women this season will wear more soft deep waves in their hair, effecting a note of simplicity, which requires greater artistry on the part of the hairdresser."

Hair shaping has become increasingly important in order to affect a fashionable and becoming hairdress. Cetting hair to suit the individual is as basically important as proper fitting of a well-made gown,

### MOVE TO WEST BEND

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilke and three children, residents of Kewaskum I the past couple of years, last week moved from the Joe Eberle home, next to his tavern on Main street, to West Rend, where Mr. Wilke is employed.

# Merger of Two Wars Feared If Allies Send Aid to Finland; Poles Drill Big Army in France

(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

# U.S. and the Wars: After Six Months

Six months had passed since Germany invaded Poland, since President Roosevelt summoned congress to safeguard U. S. neutrality. Good intentions notwithstanding, the U.S. found itself deeply concorned with Europe's wars-politically, financially, economically, socially. Items in a week's news:

Civilians

Maritima

Ameres and Lisbon

purchases by Finland.

flowing to farmers.

Exchange commission

business."

reciprocal trade program.

Congress' Work

Passed by the House: (1) The

senate-approved bill to give Fin-

land a \$20,000,000 non-military

loan; (2) a \$60,000,000 appropria-

tion to keep crop control checks

Proposed: By Sen. Robert F.

Wagner (D.N. Y.), legislation to

regulate investment companies

on behalf of the Securities and

Sent to the Senate: The house-

approved resolution to extend for

three years the administration's

Argued in Both Houses: The

1940 census, scheduled to start

April 1. While Census Director

W. L. Austin moaned, Republi-

can orators urged constituents to

risk penalties by not giving cen-

sustakers "personal" information

which is "none of their damned

Maginot line already well manned

observers had reason to wonder

where Poland-in-exile will send its

first five divisions which will be

ready for action by midsummer.

Finland seemed the best bet, for be-

hind a ceaseless barrage of rumors

and counter-rumors flooding Europe

this month, could be seen an ever-

narrowing breach between the two

Both London and Paris reported

it was certain the allies would land

plementing spasmodic aid which has

way and Sweden. In the light of

The overtures: Naridom has

sought a Finnish-Russian truce to

self; Hitler has also threatened in-

tervention on Russia's side if an al-

Finland's mid. He had also hinted

Despite gloomy news, irrepressi-

hie peace rumars still babbed to the

surface. In London Lord Tavistock,

chairman of the British council for

Christian settlement, said he had re-

ceived a set of peace terms through

with a new ogat of paint.

Mr. Welles Goes Calling

Hastily concluding his preliminary

Congress

The U.S. and two British block

ade problems: (1) Britain sought

Canadian co-operation in establish.

ing a contraband control system

Agriculture

During senate hearings on the A California youth, stopped at reciprocal trade act, Secretary of Rockford, Ill., admitted he and 20 Agriculture Henry Wallace hinted other Americans had been recruitthe U.S. may seek means to help ed by one Col. Charles Sweener the farmer, whose exports have (believed an American soldier of been reduced since the war start- fortune) and ordered to report in ed. Main reason for wee: Allies Toronto for aviation training. The claim they need all their foreign FBI went to work. exchange to hur munitions. One possible remedy is an excise tax on munitions exports which might be paid to farmers.

U. S. exports exceeded imports in the Pacific to stop U. S. rubber in January by \$126,589,000, the larg- and tin from reaching Siberian est margin in recent years. One Russia, from whence it may be imbappy trend: Gold and silver going to Germany; (2) Pan-Amerholdings of the U. 5 piled higher ican clippers, avoiding British and higher as foreign nations used | mail seizures at Bermuda, decided this method to pay for their pur- to fly direct from the U.S. to the

Industra

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EUROPE: The Wats

Finnish Front. Around Vilnuri on the Karelian isthmus and near Petcame in the far north. Finland's defenders continued retreating before Russian pressure. But the Finns held their ground at the "maistime," halfway up the border.

Western Front. Increased patrol end artillers activity was acknowledged by both high commands. Heavy German troop movements were reported near Luxembourg, and the Nazis were said to be extending the Siegfried line along the Belgian and Dutch frontiers.

In the Air, British reconnaissance planes flew over Berlin two succes-



POLAND'S SIKORSKI Where will his army go? (Sec Below)

sive nights, while Nazi planes were this possibility, German overtures chased away from Paris. in Scandinavia seemed ominous.

At Sea, Allied warships, massing in the Arctic sea to block Russian-German sea commerce, sank two stop consumption of Russian war Nazi merchantmen near the Finnish materials and thus get more for hershore. An undenied report of naval activity of Petsamo was considered by observers as the first sign that lied expeditionary force is sent to Europe's two wars may merge. to Norway and Sweden that it would Behind Scenes be best for them to block allied aid

Somewhere in France correspond- to the Finns if they wanted to escape Encorate of Poland firilling almost had not overlooked the value of ed, provided Ohio would send Germany's blitching. With France's and France. Peace Gesture

# NAMES

in the news . .

LAt Little America, Anm. Richard Germany's legation in Dublin. These E. Hyrd reported he and two as he had passed on to Foreign Secrenistants had mapped the long-un- tary Viscount Halifax. The terms: Improve Bouth Pacific coast of Ant- (1) Independence to Slovakia; (2) arctica, discovering a vast moun- independence to Poland, with an outtain range and an ice-covered is let to the sea; (8) a plebiscite in G.O.P. con-

LA Lamnon, ex-Fremier David if others will do likewise; (5) Ger-Lanya Genree soured Eingland's wos- man re-entry to the League of Nafully poor foud production, claim- tions, provided Britain doesn't con- hailed Ohio's ing that two and a half million acres tinue to run the show. To most obwinds preduced 1,000,000 tons of food | servers, they looked like the same in 1814 are now overgrown with old set of peace terms brightened

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Arriving in the U. E. for a three- land and thence to Berlin. What Summer Welles hurried to Switzerwent visit. Archinice this of Austined hear advertised as a pure-andtris hoped to arouse sentiment for simple fast-finding expedition was his enthromement-provided Ger- developing the everyone had expected) into a queer peace affensive. I DESIGNATION

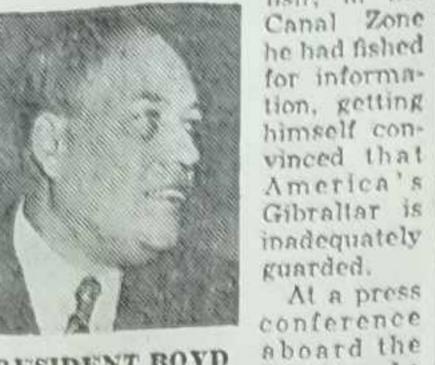
E Died: Gen. William Graves, 74, Inid Mr. Welles his terms, and it with commanded U. S. expedition- was widely advertised that Adolf threes in Elheria from 1918 to Hitler would do likewise. Everyone,

abviously, would talk tough. C At Columbus, Ohio, ex-Boxer tione Tunney out-quoted an Ohio tered around Mr. Welles' decision CALIFORNIA: Marbeth," winning a \$5,000 bet. rather than direct through the Brene Near Caire, Egypt's youthful ner pass from Italy. Half the chan- At Napa, Pescadero, Santa Cruz, King Parwak helped open the tounb celluries of Europe, it was learned, and Redding, worried citizens court refused to review the case of Riggs, is a British subject and had sidered calling the legislature to freight lightered at the port of New Norfolk. In Philadelphia the in-

WHITE HOUSE:

Home Again

Outward from Panama into the Caribbean headed the cruiser Tuecalaasa, bearing Franklin Roosevelt home from a fishing expedition. South of Panama he had fished for fish; in the Canal Zone he had fished



PRESIDENT BOXD He'll co-operate.

gave reporters some news which startled congressmen who read it in Washington next day. Not only must the present number of guns and planes at Panama be doubled, said the President, but a long-range defense program must be attanged to extend throughout Central America and as far south as Ecuador, Colombia and Veneruela.

Reason for this, he said, was the need for a better opportunity to discover an attacking force at a much longer distance from the canal. Even the new Caribbean fortresses were inadequate protection from the east, he maintained.

An interested observer was Augusto Boyd, president of little Panama, whose country will profit by heavy U. S. expenditures in the Canal Zone. Said he, after a conference aboard the Tuscoloosa: think we're all in the same boat. Latin America must co-operate with cent as far as co-operation is con-

# DOMESTIC:

Nose Count

Of all questions in the 1940 census, none has drawn more fire than those regarding personal income. When census takers begin their rounds April 1 many a citizen will probably refuse to answer these questions despite the threat of a fine. Adding weight to the G. O. P. aponsored campaign of protest, Miss Catherine Curtis of New York appeared before the senate sub-committee on behalf of women investors. Said she: Congress will have to enlarge the jails to house protesting women if income questions are not stricken from the census.

Nevertheless Census Director William Austin went ahead with his plans, hoping his nose-count will not be completely sabotaged. Meanwhile the department of commerce announced creation of a new national income division which will "analyze and interpret the flow of income from various sources and its expenditure in the final analysis for goods and services," For its source material the division will probe every source of personal income data available, including social security records, bureau of internal revenue-and the 1940 census.

LABOR:

Biggest Election

sible," approximately 150,000 eman army at far-north Petsamo, sup- in 11 states will cast their ballots, the principal issue being affiliation dribbled to the Finns through Nor- with C. I. O. or A. F. of L.

POLITICS:

Victory in Ohio Both Republicans and Democrats conceded that Ohio's six-county seventeenth congressional district was a sounding board for Ohio's political cross-currents. In that district, Republican J. Harry McGregor was fighting it out with Democrat Byron Ashbrook, nephew of the late Rep.

William A. Ashbrook. In the twenty-second district a Reents niscovered Gen. Windyslaw the war. But at the same time he publican victory was not unexpect-100,000 troops peasant boys, stu- Scandinavian friendship, for Swed- woman to congress. Hoping it dents, miners and professionals— ish iron ore would be cut off if the would, socially prominent Mrs. men who escaped from Poland after northern countries joined Britain Frances Payne Bolton sought to succeed her late husband.

When the votes were in Mrs. Boltan found herself elected. So did Republican

McGregor, which was a significant victory if the prophetic seventeenth district wasn't fool-Austria, maybe; (4) disarmament, gressional campaign



Ohio accepted her. results as a sign that "the tide of

ly toward a Republican sweep next November. Other political news:

I Four Democratic senators (Massachusetts' Walsh, Iowa's Herring, Michigan's Brown and Indiana's Minton) indicated they could conceive of an international situation which would make it wise to nominate and elect Franklin Roosevelt for a third term.

national sentiment continues strong-

I Thomas E. Dewey had his name filed in the Nebraska G. O. P. pri-Premier Mussalini had evidently mary, where he will fight it out with Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. d Vice President John Nance Garher let his name be entered in New

Martin T. Manton, ex-U. S. circuit to be left in a neutral nation lest provide relief. Gov. Culbert Olson York was 91 per cent above a year crease was 250 per cent, and at

Bruckart's Washington Digest

# Navy Officers Bid for Power In Report to House Committee

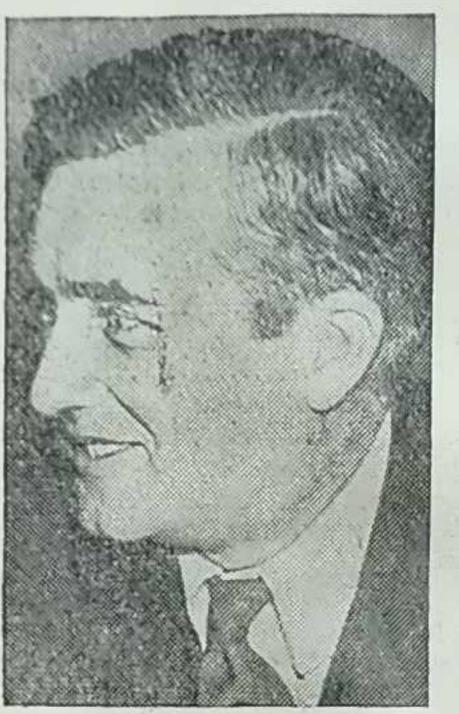
Department's Policy-Making Board Recommends Taking Additional Control From Hands of Civilian Authorities.

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

policy making agency of the navy the people. department. It represents, therefore, an official move by ranking officers Army and Navy Affairs of the United States navy for great- Need Careful Analysis er concentration of power in their I doubt that the general board's

canal . . We are in there 100 per they represent not an isolated instance but evidence, often repeated, of a general trend in governmental affairs that is highly dangerous.

This discussion must not be considered an attack on the navy. I in the positions of policy determinahair-brained boys up near the top,



SECRETARY OF NAVY EDISON

insignificant part. That is the trou- it about time to call a halt? ble, you know, with expansion programs. Each addition to governmental scope is, apparently, an insignificant item.

#### Details of Recommendation By Navy's General Board

The navy's general board, in this

til retirement age is reached. There is much to be said about careers in governmental service. Indeed, what would our fighting forces be if they were not professionals? that compromise was the way out. Our army would be comparable to

Some effort was made by politicians to develop the general board's

BID FOR POWER?

In a recent recommendation of the navy's general board, William Bruckart sees the naval officers making a strong bid for additional control of the department. He says they will be taking this power away from civilian officers. While he doubts that congress will accept this recommendation, Bruckart warns that we must watch any trend which would give too much power to "non-elective" authorities.

recommendations as showing a row between the professional navy men county highway policemen with cerand the civilian side. Secretary Edison disagreed with the board's find-WASHINGTON .- The house com- ings, and so reported to the house mittee on naval affairs made pub- committee. Unfortunately, however, lie a report the other day that rec- Mr. Edison failed to hit the proposal ommends the delegation of further a good stiff uppercut. He should power to high officers of the navy, have called attention that it was That proposition has been made be- dangerous in that it represented anfore, but the current report came other step in the direction of control from the navy general board, the by the military-minded servants of

hands, as naval officers, as dis- recommendations are going to be tinguished from the civilian control followed by congress. It is time, through the secretary and assist- however, to think over some of the ant secretary of the navy who al- things that have happened with reways have been appointed from civil spect to the navy and the army and in a few cases the marine corps The report failed to attract much | and the coast guard. Moreover, it attention. Certainly, it failed to re- is time to remember what has hapceive the publicity that it should pened to every single nation that has have had in the newspapers. The given its military services too much reason was, I believe, that many say about civilian affairs or affairs writers simply regarded the report that we, in this country, regard as and its far-reaching recommenda- civilian affairs. It cannot be said tions as an isolated instance. My with too much emphasis that our feeling is, however, that the gen- system of government must live or eral board's views must be exam- die by the measure of the power ined closely because to my mind over national policy that is retained

The practice of appointing army and navy officers to civilian posts has been growing in recent years at an alarming rate. The usual practice has been to appoint retired have great respect for the navy and officers. More recently, however, especially for the present personnel officers have been taken right out of the military services - detached tion. There are some quacks and from commands, etc .- and named to civilian jobs. I am not going to undertake to enumerate them. They are scattered hither and yon, like head of the WPA and head of the wage-hour division of the department of labor and that sort of thing. One of the army officers is serving as secretary to the President of the United States. I could go on and on and show where these men are functioning in strictly civilian posts.

Lest I be misunderstood, I want to say that a couple of these army officers on civilian duty are doing splendid jobs. But I hasten to add reason is that a man from the military services is trained along a particular line of thinking. Briefly, thatthinking calls for and enforces discipline, execution of orders, blind obedience - compulsion in all of its phases.

years or so and recall how the navy and the coast guard were used in prohibition enforcement. I cannot believe that job was a part of the military service. But they were so but by and large the present list of used, and that was that. In the rear admirals and captains consti- space that is accorded me, I cannot tute a rather square-shooting and make any pretense of recounting At Washington the National Labor able lot. That fact, nevertheless, the numerous instances where the Relations board issued orders for must not prevent a closer examina- military services were ordered into the largest collective bargaining tion of the general question, the duties that never were intended for election ever held. "As soon as pos- general problem, of which the re- them by the founders of our nation. port recommending added power for | One by one, these things have grown ployees in 59 General Motors plants | the general staff officers is only an | up and they are now accepted. Isn't

### Here's a Concrete Example Of How Plan Might Work

Let's carry this general board recommendation through to a conclusion that is much more real than apparent.

Assume we, as nation, were havrecommendation, wants to have con- ing some hard feelings with one of gress provide the chief of naval op- our North or South American neigherations with power that is almost | bors. Assume, further, that the othequal to that of the secretary of the er nation was doing us an injustice navy. Now, of course, the chief of and was refusing to allow the matnaval operations is a professional ters to be arbitrated so that a show mariner and soldier. He usually of force could possibly serve a purknows so much more about sane na- pose. Well, among our elected offihealth, he remains in the service unshould give the answer; he would believe in force to compel acquiescence, and he would never agree

apples grow on trees. It is that "next step" that I have talked about in these columns so many times.

The whole thing can be summed up, I believe, in the conclusion that we are getting too many military. trained people in positions of responsibility. When they are transferred to civilian functions, however honest and sincere they may be, those officers naturally take with them the deep fundamentals of their training. the Atlantic ocean. I do not believe our system of government fail to keep their eyes open.

Railroads Report Considerable Gain in Export Traffic

through Portland, Maine; New Feb. 29, the extra day that comes The number of tons of export York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and every four years. Martis T. Manten, ex-U. S. circuit to be left in a neutral nation lest be tossed in a German concentration ration and guardsmen to help evacuate lowlands. Damage ports total exports, except grain, of export traffic other than grain incourt of appeals semior judge. Marthe be tossed in a German concentration to begin tration camp. While his boss broke help evacuate lowlands. Damage ports total exports, except grain, of export traffic other than grain indied in the Lady of Lourdes church while attending funeral services for tin Manton was scheduled to begin tration comp. While his boss broke help evacuate lowlands. Damage ports total exports, except grain, or export traine other man grain in the Lady of Lourdes church her aunt. Death was give to and 118 per cent at Baltimore.

Badger State « Happenings »

Avoids Collision, Killed - Throw- dows and a come ing herself off a sled to avoid a col- tween? This lision, Gladys Summicht, 12, farm space and adds girl living near Shawano, struck a room; as well as tree and died of a fractured neck,

Red Cross Awards Made - The Oshkosh chapter of the American Red Cross presented 13 Winnebago tificates for completing a 15-week first aid training course.

Named to Board of Regents-Appointment of Dr. Ralph H. Dixon of Whitewater to the board of normal egents for a five, year term, succeeding William Seymour of Elkhorn, has been announced by Gov. Triplet Colts Are Born - Triplet

colts were born at Mrs. Clara Graf's farm near Bloomington. One was born dead and the other two lived about two hours. This was the fifth time the mare was foaled. The mare is 12 years old and of Arabian-Percheron blood. Hospital Project Approved-A fed- also for the two custo eral grant of \$114,000 for a modern- frilled glass curtains

ization program at the Winnebago low. The closet curt State hospital has been approved by to a hinged arm man the works progress administration at Washington. More than 100 men will be employed a year to 14 months in improvement of grounds pared four booklets and buildings. Speed Up Ad Campaign - Determined to go over the top in its dairy

promotion fund drive by May 1, the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association is speeding up its drive to secure pledges from dairy plants to contribute one-half cent on every pound of butterfat delivered during the month of August.

Youth Kills Parents, Self-Apparently a victim of melancholia as a result of a broken love affair, Roland Krahn, 22, a farm youth living eight miles west of Random Lake, shot his parents to death and then killed himself. The youth's charred body was found in the smoldering ruins of the barn on the farm.

Public Indebtedness High - Eight out of every \$9 of public debt owed by Wisconsin taxpayers is attributable to federal borrowing. Total public indebtedness of the state, including all local debt, is about \$151,-000,000, while Wisconsin's share of the federal debt is almost eight times larger, or about \$1,152,000,000, making a total of \$1,303,000,000.

Eliason Humane Agent-Appointthat they are the exceptions. The ment of Dr. O. H. Eliason, Madison veterinarian, as state humane agent succeeding George F. Cummings was announced by Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture. Cummings, a former lieutenant governor, who served as humane agent for many years, re-We might look back through 20 signed July 1, 1939, on account of

Lena Loses Co-op Milk Plant-The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk pool was granted a foreclosure judgment by Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy against the plant and equipment of the Lena Co-operative Milk pool on a mortgage on which \$48,000 was due. Members of the Lena Co-operative recently rejected a settlement offer by the Wisconsin Milk pool that called for a purchase of the mortgage for \$22,500.

Plan "Paper" Mardi Gras - The first Fox River valley "paper" mardi gras will be held at Appleton the week of June 30, with paraders dressed in costumes of paper produced in the valley's mills. Plans by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, call for election of a paper king and queen and a fireworks display. Besides the paper mills, 77 organizations are expected to co-operate in the celebration.

Ex-Treasurer Levitan Dead-Solomon Levitan, Wisconsin's most picturesque politician, who rose from immigrant pack peddler to serve six val operations than outlanders and | cials, there obviously would be dif- | terms as state treasurer, died of a members of congress that a parallel ferences of opinion. There always heart attack at the Wisconsin Genis unnecessary. But it never is to has been and there always will be, eral hospital, Madison. He was 77, be forgotten that the chief of naval Does anybody think that the chief The genial white haired campaigner, operations is a career man who is of naval operations with greater known throughout the nation as not responsible to the people, as are powers than he now has would be "Uncle Sol," was stricken at his elected representatives, and as long found on the side of restraint in apartment and died an hour later as he obeys the laws and keeps his dealing with such a problem? His after he was taken to a hospital. He train of thought would lead to the had been suffering from a light cold, conclusion that some heavy guns but appeared to be in good health,

Easter Seal Sale On-The annual Easter seal sale to advance Wisconsin's program for crippled children opened in nearly all communities on Probably, that is a far-fetched il- Mar. 1, officials of the Wisconsin Aswhat we have seen under "Russia's lustration. I agree that it is under sociation for the Disabled announced, great freedom." That is somewhat the present powers that are vested This year an unusually intensive beside the point of this analysis. Our | in the hands of the professional navy drive is planned because of the that policy making and responsibilis added power in the matter of which to maintain Wawbeek, the ity for determination of policy shall is added power in the matter of large summer recreation home for be in the hands of elected representing policy granted now, there crippled children at Wisconsin Dells, atives—they being the fellows who accorded later just as sure as little set \$60,000 as an objective for this annual seal sale. Milk Production Large - Wiscon-

sin's dairy cattle produced nearly 12 billion pounds of milk last year, This is about 11 per cent of all the milk produced in the United States and it is an all time high point in Wisconsin's production. Estimates indicate that there were 2,108,000 head of producing milk cows on Wisconsin farms during 1939, which It is not good. We have seen the shown in 1938. The average milk production per cow of 5,680 pounds it is going to happen here, but it 1938, and the increase in the total milk production compared with 1938 came from the greater number of

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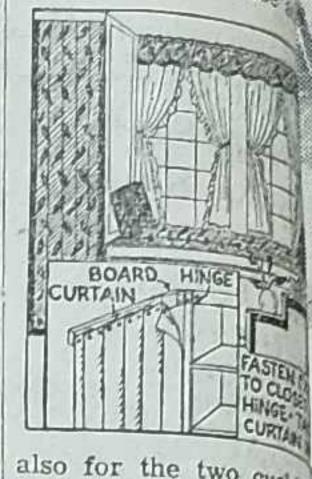
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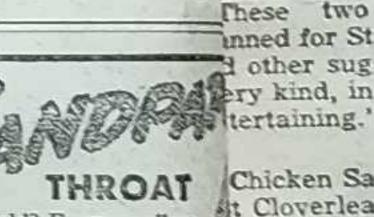
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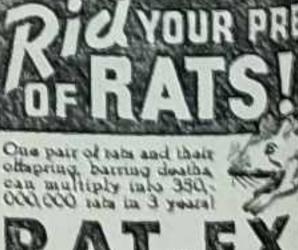
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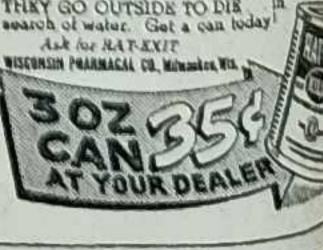
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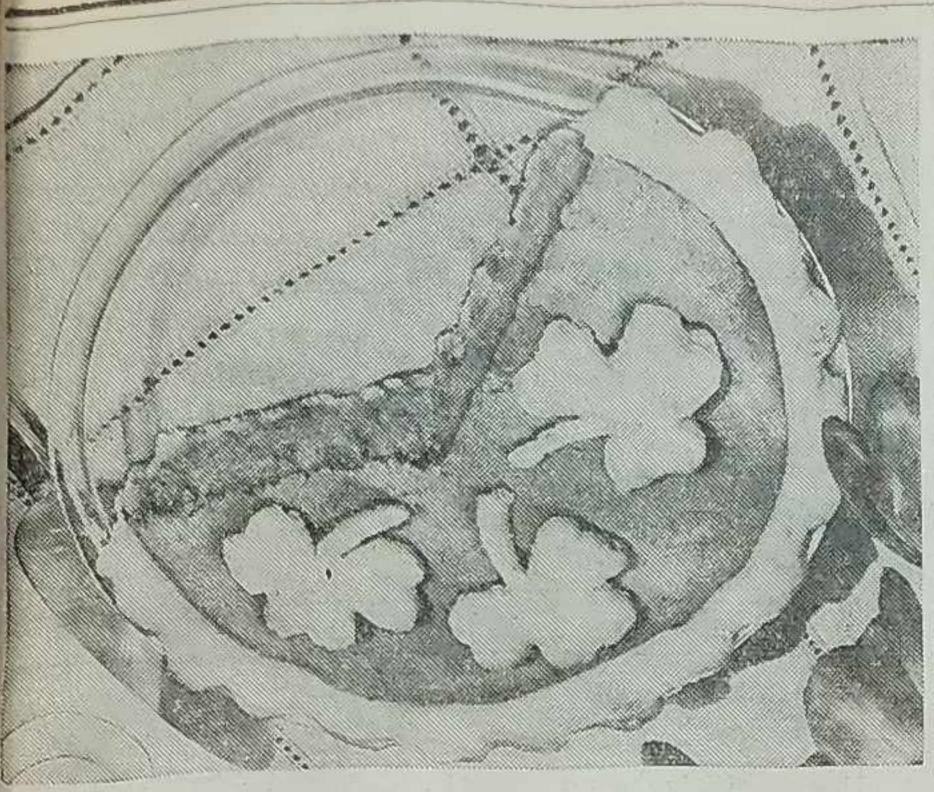
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ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNIN' (See Recipes Below)

# Household News

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Shur-r-re an' in the mer'ry month o' Mar-rch, it's St. Patrick's day we're thinkin' of when we pass along these ideas for a party. Parties seem to move along more

smoothly after a bit of fun-and fun it is to find an Irish Paddy's Pig at your place at the table! Small Irish potatoes, scrubbed until they shine, make the fat bodies of the pigs. For the

head, fasten a large round gum drop to one end of each potato, with a toothpick. Make the snout from a small gum drop pinched to the proper shape, and fasten it to the head with a toothpick. Insert whole cloves for "facial features." Cut ears and a curly tail from jelly strings and fasten these in position with toothpicks too. Small gum drops, fastened to the body with toothpicks, make the legs.

Nut cups which look like Paddy's clay pipe, can be made from marshs for post mallows, green cellophane soda straws, and a bit of green ribbon. With a pair of sharp-pointed scise same one sors, hollow out the center of the for about 20 minutes. le glass marshmallow slightly, to form the bowl of the pipe. Tie a green ribis made; bon (with a jaunty bow) around the preserve pipe bowl, and insert a cellophane he other soda sipper low in one side, for the

> These two party menus are planned for St. Patrick's day. You'll find other suggestions for parties of every kind, in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining.'

Menu I Chicken Salad in Lettuce Cups Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Potato Chips St. Patrick's Lime Pie Beverage

Menu II Shamrock Salad St. Pat's Hats Small Sweet Pickles Angel Food Snowballs

Beverage Green and White Mints Salted Nuts

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

1/3 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon salt 6 tablespoons shortening (part

butter for flavor) 2 cakes yeast 1/4 cup water (lukewarm)

2 eggs (beaten) 8 cups flour

Mix together the boiling water, 1/3 cup sugar, the salt, and shortening. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and I teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water, and add to the first mixture. Add eggs and half of the flour. Beat well. Add remaining flour and mix thoroughly.

grease the top lightly and cover the bowl. Store in refrigerator. Before using, let the dough stand at room temperature to warm up, before shaping the rolls. To shape clover-

Are "left-overs" a problem in your household? They needn't be! There are clever, unusual ways of using them. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite recipes and suggestions for using odds and ends of vegetables and meats, and even a hint or two for using stale cake and pie.

leaf rolls, brush very small balls of the dough with melted butter and place three balls in each section of a greased muffin pan. Let rise until light and bake in a moderately hot

minutes. Angel Food Snowballs,

oven (400 degrees) for about 20

(Makes 16) 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla Heat milk and butter to scalding

point. Add sugar and dissolve. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and combine with the milk and sugar mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites until 1 =-= 1 frothy, add cream of tartar, and beat until the egg whites stand up in points. Fold

into the batter and add vanilla. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake

St. Patrick's Lime Pie. (Serves 6)

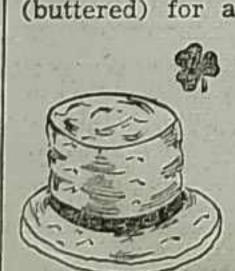
4 eggs (separated) 3/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour ¼ cup lime juice

Pastry cut in shamrock shapes and baked Rind of one lime (grated)

Green vegetable coloring 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 baked pie shell

Beat the egg yolks until thick and light-colored. Mix 1/2 cup of the sugar and the flour, add lime juice and grated rind, and combine with the egg yolks. Cook until thick, over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Add just enough green coloring to tint the filling slightly. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; gradually add the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar, and beat until very stiff. Fold into the yolk mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Place pastry shamrocks on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (415 degrees) for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the filling is set. Cool.

St. Pat's 'Hats.' Using a large round slice of bread (buttered) for a brim, build up a Alice Frost and Zahat crown with a



bread circles. Stick a toothpick down through

Place dough in greased bowl, | entire sandwich with green-tinted | ta, the role created cream cheese. Add green pepper hat band. Chill. Serve on shredded lettuce.

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Conservatory Is Replacing the Sun Room

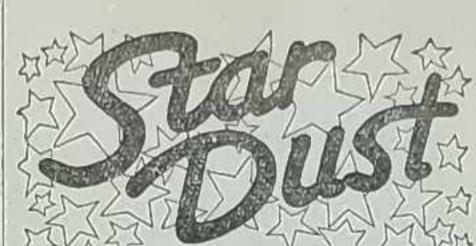
We've never quite understood why overlooking the garden. this pleasant room ever went "out" house and as such is more convenient than the usual detached model. hit for other purposes as well.

lately the conservatory adjoins the peiian green metal chairs and a living room but can be separated small table suggested this as a from it by a sliding accordion fold pleasant spot for tea, cocktails or screen partition covered with an oy- even bridge. ster white fabric of woven glass. A fabric—to be used for bridge or re- a new one on your mind. freshments. A pleasant complement (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | was the green of the plants in th Remember back to the days of the | conservatory as well as those that conservatory in the Victorian home? | could be seen through the glass walls

In a house of more conservative in the first place, but anyway it's architecture, the whole design was back in style again, and a conserva- based on the idea of planning for a tory is included in the plans of many family to whom flowers, plants and interesting new houses. Often it garden were as important as the takes the place of the traditional interior of the house. And yet it sun room which turned out not to be was a home for a family of modervery much use after all in the av- ate income who will have no servant erage home. Whereas, the conserv- and who will entertain a great deal atory can actually serve as a green- at home. The conservatory was therefore a central and important part of the design, an oval shaped Besides a conservatory can pinch wing with plant trays on elaborate In a very modern house we visited interior cultivation of flowers. Pomlead grills and every facility for

glass table is arranged here with your sun room into a conservatory chairs covered in a yellow textural if you have an old house rather than



STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) DETTE DAVIS has always made it very clear that she had the courage of her convictions. She's prepared to back one of her pet theories with coin of the realm right now, and John Garfield, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are ready to string along with her.

She believes that Hollywood could be made a theatrical center, since there is all sorts of talent on the coast, and she and her partners are prepared to form an organization for producing plays-and also to act in them. Plays that succeed will be sent along to Broadway.

Olivia De Haviland hadn't much more than settled her differences with Warner Brothers than she got into hot water again by refusing to work in "Flight 8," and was suspended again. Virginia Bruce was free, after cancellation of her Met-



OLIVIA DE HAVILAND

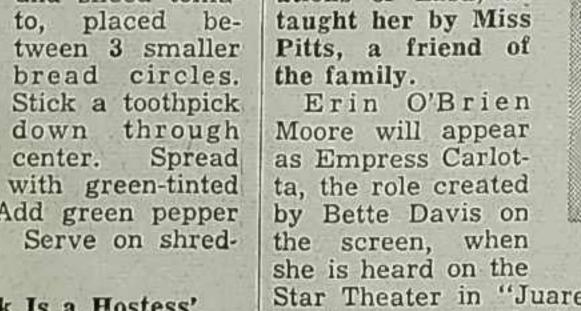
ro contract, so you'll see her as the heroine, opposite Ralph Bellamy. The lovely Olivia seems to know what she wants-the difficulty lies in getting it.

Metro is prepared to shoot the in a moderate oven (350 degrees) works and give the public a treat in "Boom Town"; Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr will have the leading roles, Jack Conway will direct, and John Lee Mahin adapted the story for the screen.

> luck. Translated from the Swiss in vorite spring song. 1820, the book is said still to be a lar than ever.

Small boys-and their fathers as well-are likely to want to camp out in the theaters showing RKO's Pathe's Sportscope reel on baseball. It features the tactics and technique of such experts as Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean, Joe Moore, Merrill May, Joe Medwick, Arky Vaughan and Paul Derringer. It's called "Pennant Chasers."

It's reunion on "Big Sister" for su Pitts. Alice broke layer each of into radio years ago tunafish salad by doing impersonand sliced toma- ations of Zasu, as to, placed be- taught her by Miss tween 3 smaller Pitts, a friend of the family. Erin O'Brien



Zasu Pitts Star Theater in "Juarez and Maximillian" on March 13. Aherne will play Maximillian, as he did in the picture.

Anyone who says a magpie bit him, in explanation of a gash under the eye, can't expect to be believed -Al Pearce can swear to that. He has an aviary in his yard, and among the birds is a magpie. Pearce was holding the bird-which he calls Arlene Harris-and it snapped at him. That's his story, and he's sticking to it; but his gang, however, is enthusiastically giving him "the bird!"

ODDS AND ENDS . . . An eastern syndicate is negotiating with Lum and Abner for the right to portray their adventures in a newspaper cartoon series . . Don Wilson is now plugging eleven different products on the air-and never getting them mixed! . . . Bill Powell was so determined not to do "Cyrano de Bergerac"-which Metro bought for him -that he refused to sign his new contract until a clause was inserted that protected him against it . . . Spencer Tracy accepted it without protest . . . "Pinocchio" is so

good that it's hard to see how Walt Dis-

ney and his talented crew can ever do

anything better.

The three Brewer children, two sisters aged 11 and 9, and a brother aged 8, have been singing on the streets of Hollywood, picking up a few cents, for several months. Deciding they were ready for something better, they walked into the lobby of the CBS broadcasting station and began singing. Producer Bob Brewster and Writer Peter Dixand you'll see them in his new picture, "Rancho Grande."

It's one of those "rags to riches" stories so typical of Hollywood.

# Fabric Alone or With Straw Is Millinery Theme for Easter



forthwith you feel your spirits mount high for you know in a flash that milliners are turning out

creations of the flattering sort. is the wide use being made of fabas gay and colorful as an artist's trims the rajah turban of self silk palette. See the hat centered be- jersey in the manner of a regal low in the illustration. Here is a potentate. bright and shining example of what so that it can be removed at will | Easter day. is both unique and practical. The

to style-seeking women this season, tiate your spring style program. is the print dress and hat ensem- The new collections include many

Now that the pastel color craze early spring wear. The striking dinner gown pictured | height.

trend. Sand beige silk jersey Perhaps the most outstanding the fabric that fashions this charm news in regard to hats that will ing costume. The bodice is softly grace the Easter millinery picture gathered from high neck to high waistline. The flowing skirt is pleatric, especially jersey (for wrapped ed into a wide wrapped girdle. An turbans and snoods) and silk prints elaborate ornament set in gold

Sailors are with us again. Milliis being done with silk print. This ners report they are better than wondrously chic little pillbox with ever this season. Dusty pink suede shirred crown is made of a bor- forms the bandeau of the navy blue dered silk print scarf. Its pattern- straw sailor shown at the top to ing of overlapping disc motifs the right. The ends of the suede achieves a dashing color alliance. jut through the crown and are The manner in which the draped stitched to give stiffness. A lovely matching scarf is attached to the model this, to wear with the very back of the hat by means of snaps | new and smart navy costume on

Another type that maintains style fact that the hat can be worn alone prestige is the postillion. Lime we might as well call our engagewith its detached scarf translated green straw and a cactus blossom | ment off." into a neckerchief, knotted in place trim gives a springtime air to the

ble or the print blouse that sells hats that are made of ribbon. A with a matching turban. You will high-crowned chapeau of golden about it." If you've tried to get "Swiss Fam- find as the season progresses that mustard-colored ribbon swathed in ily Robinson" at your local library the theme of the matching hat of black net veiling, as shown above lately you've probably been out of printed silk will prove fashion's fa- to the left, is a youthful headpiece

best-seller, ranking second only to is taking the world of fashion by Cellophane black straw and felt the Bible in gross sales. It had storm it has become a reigning combine to produce the smart turnever been screened until RKO of- vogue to wear a classic draped tur- ban pictured below to the left. A fered it to the public, and the pic- ban made of the identical pastel fan-shaped end of the felt mounting ture has made the book more popu- material that fashions the dress. from the crown gives a note of in the inset oval illustrates this new (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Startling Color More Stripes Schemes Are Seen

Daring is the word for the startling color schemes that are carried out to a nicety by designers this season. It is really a revelation that colors so intensely "contrasty" can resolve into a symphony of color loveliness under the touch of an artist style creator.

Navy for the skirt, old gold for the blouse, bright red for the wide corselet girdle and the entire sums up to color perfection as a charming dress in sheer wool recently displayed bears testimony. Clever two or three-color alliances

are being handled with brilliant and decidedly novel technique. A dark dress takes on a front panel of vivid tone, such as red with navy, fuchsia with turquoise. An evening gown in blackberry tone has a long train starting between the shoulders of bright fuchsia red.

### Dual Personality In Jacket Outfits

Bright print jacket costumes possess a dual personality which more than doubles their practicality. While they may be worn on coatless spring days they also present a smart late winter appearance under fur coats.

A print with a white pattern on pearl gray makes an ideal background for bright-colored accessories. With a gray or black fur coat your accessories might include a gray hat with a red feather trim, and red gloves and bag.

# High-Color Gloves Match to Jewelry

A new move in the fashion realm is that of bright gloves that sound the key color for the rest of the accessories. Especially effective is this color treatment when gloves match the color of the enamel flower necklace worn.

# Day and night, stripes continue active in the fashion realm. A handsome silk in stripes that adopt

a color scheme of Quaker gray, pink and white is the fabric choice for this tailored jacket designed for dinner wear. The leg o' mutton sleeves, box-pleated (at the back) peplum, the zipped front fastening are important style details. The skirt is of black taffeta. Taffeta is becoming increasingly important for formal evening gowns and daytime costumes as well.

The Basic Coat A perfect foil for magnificent fur accessories is the simple untrimmed black cloth coat.

# Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

shade are smart with dark mid- quoise for early spring. season costumes. and white fox are some of the fa- stiff taffeta. vorite furs.

on rushed them to Gene Autrey- hemline are a new costume shown lounging robe designed by Vionnet. for active sports.

Suede gloves in the new grape | Legroux thinks well of pale tur-Snoods that add a crisp, perky

Draped and hooded like a medie-Culottes with a bloused harem val costume is the white crepe Black velvet with black crepe is frock.

# Romance in Hardware

By ALICE DUANE (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

THEN Peggy Prince was 15 she began selling kitchen utensils at Warner and Prince's after supper on Saturday nights. Peggy's father was half owner of the store, which did more business than any three other hardware stores in the county put together. Peggy had asked to work there to start with for the sake of earning a little extra spending money. At the time Harold Warner, just through high school, had just joined his father in the business.

Peggy had not tried to hide her admiration for the tall, fine-looking son of her father's partner. One evening after closing hours Mr. Prince had suggested driving Mr. Warner home in his car, and Harold had taken the hint and had asked permission to drive Peggy home in his father's car. So the custom had begun-for four years now Harold had driven Peggy home-and, incidentally, Peggy and Harold had become engaged.

Now Peggy was 20 and Harold was 23 and they were driving home after a Saturday evening that had been especially prosperous to the business which they would some day inherit. "Of course, you like hardware," Peggy taunted Harold. "It's your whole life-hardware."

"I don't see why you jump at conclusions," said Harold. Then, after a pause, "As a matter of fact, I loath it-I loath hardware."

"You'd say anything to avoid an argument," said Peggy. "You haven't any idea of the way I feel about it. Sometimes I could just cut loose and run away. Lead my own life-instead of the life that has been cut out for me-"

Peggy paused and looked at Harold, but Harold, to her surprise, had not turned to look at her.

"I'd like to cut loose myself," he said at length. "I don't particularly hanker to lead a life that has been cut out for me either."

Peggy took a long breath, stretched out her arms, and then felt at a loss to know precisely what to say. "There are ever so many things I might do," she said. "I'd go somewhere where I'd have an opportunity. I'd want to be free; really to live, to think. Have you any brilliant idea for your own future-if you gave up hardware?" "I have," said Harold simply.

"Well, if that's the way you feel,

Peggy was decidedly annoyed, and or held with a gay pin, adds greatly postillion illustrated below to the this moment of her release from right. This simple model will make | Harold didn't give her the sense of One of the big attractions offered an excellent fashion "first" to ini- profound relief that she had antici-

"It's O. K. with me," said Harold, "if that's the way you feel

And so within a few days Peggy and Harold told their fathers of their broken engagement, and started that tunes ideally to midseason and forth to seek their fortunes apart from hardware.

Three months later Mr. Prince appeared at the usual time on Saturday night and with him came Peggy, looking a little thinner—a little less buoyant than usual. Mr. Warner, who was measuring chicken wire at the time, looked up in surprise.

"Peggy's back for good," said Mr. Prince, gleefully. "Says she'll come back to sell kitchen things Saturdays, the same as usual, if we want

As soon as Mr. Warner was at liberty he went to Peggy and, laying a rough hand gently on her shoulder, said: "I'm glad you're back, my girl-only perhaps you'd rather leave early. Harold's coming back on the eight-thirty from the East. He's coming right here to the store. He didn't make out quite so well as he expected. Went up thinking he could beat those wolves of Wall street at their own game. Funny you two never ran into each otherjust by chance."

"New York's too big for that," said Peggy demurely. "Besides Wall street is miles from Fiftyeighth street."

Mr. Warner was laughing to himself. "So you'll stay and meet him here?" he asked. "Well, maybe you can get together again-you two. Though I hope you won't do it just to please your father and me." Harold had come in the store by the back way, had hung up his hat on the accustomed peg before anyone knew he had entered the store. "Need a hand to help with the chicken wire?" he called out to Mr.

tion to his presence. Mr. Prince turned red, rubbed his eyes, shook hands and stammered his welcome, with something like tears in his beaming eyes. Then he thought of Peggy, looked about the store to see whether she had seen Harold, and felt much embarrassed. Peggy stepped lightly to his side. "Harold's back," said her father in a whisper. "Maybe you'd better go

Prince, by way of attracting atten-

"Hello, Harold," Peggy said, lightly. Their eyes met and they seemed to exchange an understanding message. "No, I didn't tell them," she said aloud. "I lost my nerve, after all. I thought maybe father'd notice that my trunk tag said Mrs. Harold Warner, but he didn't. We'll tell your father and mine together after we close store." And Peggy went off gleefully to a customer who wanted to buy a new saucepan.

Havana's Old Towns

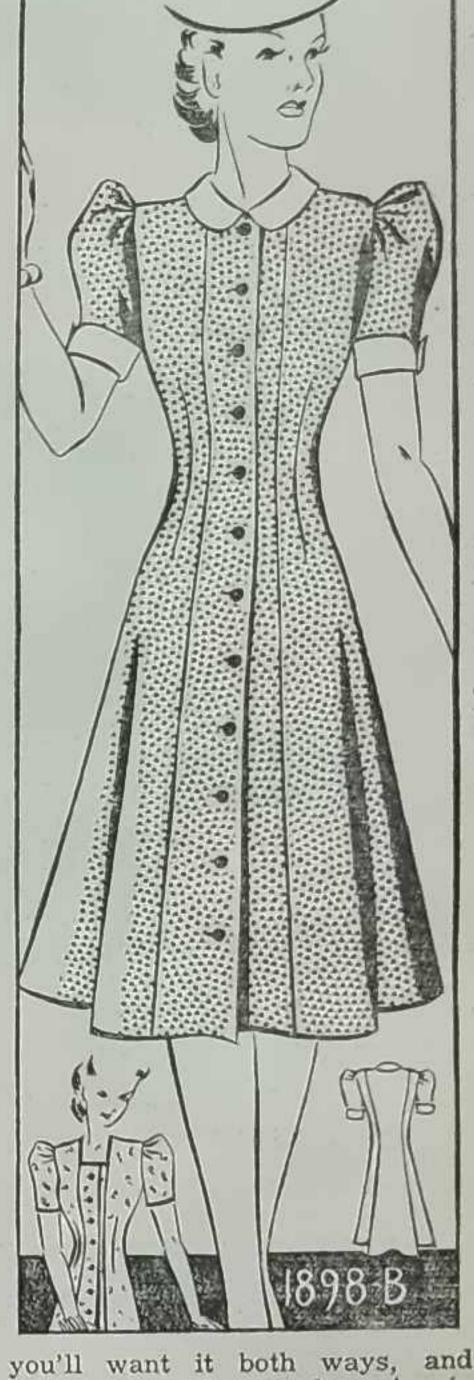
New Englanders love their old towns, but when they want something older and cannot go to Europe, they take a cruise to Havana which was in the West Indies a hundred Marten, sable, blue fox, caracul look to new straw hats are made of years before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth.

Trying to Beat Nature

Inasmuch as eggs are about twothirds water, experiments are un-Dressiest of all is a costume of the combination suggested by a Pa- derway to determine if forced drinkjersey with a blouse of white em- risian designer for an afternoon ing of excessive amounts of water will cause hens to lay more eggs.

# Princess Frock Is Simple, Charming

THARMING and changeable are the words for this very simprincess frock (1898-B). Charming, because it is so slimwaisted and flare-skirted, with wide shoulders gathered at the top. Changeable, because you can make the neckline two ways-either with the round tailored collar, or with the collarless square neckline. As a matter of fact, if you once get it on, and see what nice things it does to your figure,



you'll want it both ways, and make it up time and again, in street materials as well as in daytime cottons. It's a very adaptable style, too, becoming to misses' and women's sizes alike.

For home wear, choose crisp cottons like gingham, percale or calico. For street or office wear, faille, flat crepe or gay silk print will be pretty, with collar and cuffs of pique, linen or sharkskin. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1898-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; % yard contrast. Send order to:

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When the Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence river on May 29, 1914, the amount of money and jewels that the heirs of the victims claimed had been deposited in the purser's safe was so large that the insurers went to the expense of having it salvaged. When opened the safe contained less than five per cent of the alleged loss.-Collier's.

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cover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains. A Gentleman Somebody has said that a king may make a nobleman, but he

cannot make a gentleman.-Ed-

mund Burke.

vorite Prescription from your druggist. Dis-

Jo Relieve Misery of

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# Farmington New Voters in Enthusiastic Meeting

As the new voters of the town of Armington gathered at the Boltonville school Saturday evening, March 2, for their first Citizenship Training meeting, they were given a welcome Meuschke and Stanley Schoedel. greeting by the township committee numbers. The program was opened by Melvin Riley, temporary chairman, and continued with the singing of two patriotic songs, "America the Beautiful' und "Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of Irene Jachnig. Following an interesting presentation of the purpose of the Citizenship Training school by Mr. Riley, Karl Dittmann favored the group with a v cal selection, "When Big Profundo heim. Sang Low C."

ATTORNEY STOLTZ SPEAKS

The county representative speaker, Vera Kurtz. Attorney R. J. Stoltz, was presented PANEL DISCUSSION—"Organiz- orsly ill at St. Agnes hospital. the older generation did not have.

for this intense interest in a Citizen- Frauenheim. ship Day as a means of preserving Roll call of new voters-Business f r the United States a democratic neeting, form of government. "There are two ways to govern a nation, namely; by Crass. the use of force, or by a voluntary themselves," stated the speaker,

To show the advantages of a democratic government, Atty. Stoltz cited examples which are far superior to those in a government by force, "Un-Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted | der our democratic form of governnam a poor Jewish pack peddler rose to the position of secretary of state; a negro boy who in his childhood was sold into mavery for the price of a herne, later became the director of the Department of Agricultural Research et Tuskegee Institute; an ordinary

> "What does all this mean?" questioned the speaker. "This leaves no doubt but that we must do all in our doubt but that we must do all in our at her home here.
>
> Richard Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Paul business of your own. No investment or experience necessary.
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> Richard Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Paul business of your own. No investment

hand, and the ever present complete Butchalic. and free education where democracy is found is no coincidence, but it has proved education is the bulwark of a las returned home. democracy."

"When any man is completely educated and taught and encouraged to think, he naturally insists in a democratic form of government. Therefore the newly qualified voters, if they wish to retain the possibilities that exist under our form of government and absent under all governments by force, must educate themselves and take this opportunity of lectures and discussions that are to follow so that they t e workings of our government, the privileges and obligations that its citizens en loy."

In concluding Atty. Stoltz congratu- day with the Sam. Gudex family. lated the Farmington group and visitors for the fine interest and attend-

VOTERS ELECT OFFICERS

eretic way by open nomination and secret ballot. Willard Gerner was elected chairman; Harlan Deluge, vicechairman; Elaine Frauenheim, secre. tary-treasurer. The tellers were Leola

PLAN SECOND MEETING The newly elected officers, with the committee members planned the second meeting which will be held at the Cheeseville school Saturday evening, March 9, at 7:45. The program fol-

Registration-Stanley Schoedel and Janette Wilkens.

Group singing-"America." Flag salute-Led by Elaine Frauen-

Vocal trio-Gerner sisters.

Vocal duet-Dunice Meuschke and

by Harvey Dettmann, chairman of the ation of Town Government." Discustown, after he had cleverly cited some sion leaders: Clara Jachnig and Melof his early voting experiences, stat- vin Riley. Panel members: Harvey hospital, returned home Sunday. ing how fortunate the new voters are Dettmann, Hugo Hauch, Walter Liein having this previous training which pert, Fred Weinreich, Merton Murray, Arthur Schoedel, Henry Kraus, Har-Atty, Stoltz explained the reasons lan Deluge, Willard Gerner, Elaine

Ushers: Arthur Wilkens and Donald Dam Tuesday, Special guests: School board mem. so Straub was baptized Sunday, re-

government set up by the people bers of the town of Farmington, Frank criving the name of Charles Jacob. Miller, William Kurtz, Carl Erler, Mrs. John M. Flasch and Jac. Wenin-Higo Bratz, Jac. Schaeffer, Oscar ger were the sponsors. Marshmann, Frank McKee, Harold Schucht, Henry Schucht, Nic. Mueller, Pidlip Erber, Affred Tanck, Elmer Plaum, August Becker, Artrur Groesel el. H. Esselmann, George Walkirch, Ed. Wilkens.

Visitors are welcome.

# WAUCOUSTA

Howard Burnett and Donald Narrail splitter rose to the highest office fee were Kaukauna callers Sunday.

# County Agent Notes

WASHINGTON COUNTY SOIL IM- al dates set by the administrator for PROVEMENT MEETINGS

form, or how to use commercial fertil- cointy office not later than April )0, lzer with profit? If so, you are urged 1940. hillsides-this soil will never be re- fore March 31, 1940.

con mercial fertilizers profitably,

Mr. O. R. Zeasman and Mr. C. J. Chapnar of the Soils Department, College of Agriculture, Madison. These men will discuss and show by means of colored motion pictures some of the practical ways there are of checking soll erosion and increasing crop yields by using commercial fertilizer.

The dates are: Allenton-Thursday afternoon, Mar. 14 at 1:30 p. m., Hess' hall.

11, at 7:30 p. m., Tally-Ho-Inn. FINAL DATES FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AND CLAIMS UN-DER 1939 AGRICULTURAL CON-

SERVATION PROGRAM We have been advised that the fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender of

Gudex home Monday.

men as hostesses.

chinery.-Adv.

citis operation.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Anne Felix is employed at th

Jac. Bruessel home near Kewaskum.

moved at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday

See Rudy Kullman, Wayne, for your

rew drag, plow and other farm ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler called

Leander Reindl, who underwent an

Henry Jacak returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt,

Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Miss Verna

Strobel visited relatives at Beaver

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and fa-

mily, Mrs. Mary Melzer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mr. and

NEW FANE

Monday from St. Agnes hospital,

where he had undergone an appendi-

on Mrs. Jac. Weninger, who is seri

Vieis family at Dundee Sunday.

cloims under the 1939 Agricultural Washington county farmers cannot Conservation program are as follows: nf.ord to gamble with their soils. That Original applications for payment is the advice which soil experts will under the 1939 Agricultural Conservapoint out to them at the two soil im- tion program may be accepted IF provement institute meetings to be SIGNED AND FILED IN THE COUNheld in the county on Thursday, March TY OFFICE NOT LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1940. Claims for adjust-Are you interested in knowing how ment payments may be accepted if the you can prevent soil erosion on your applications are signed and filed in the

to attend either one of the two soil Original applications under the 1939 improvement meetings which are sche- program which are forwarded to this duled fr Washington county farmers. office after March 31, 1940, must be This soil erosion or washing as it is accompanied by a certification by a celled has already cost Washington county committeeman clearly showing county farmers a great deal of money that the application was signed and by losses of much top soil from many on file in the county office on or be-

Claim applications transmitted to This is your opportunity to learn the state office after April 30, 1940, more about easy, practical and effect- be accompanied by a certification by a ive ways of saving your soil and using county committeeman indicating that the claim application was signed by Speakes at these meetings will be the applicant and on file in the county office on or before April 30, 1940.

> WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM SHORT COURSE

The Washington County Farm short course will hold its regular meetings rext week as follows:

Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at 1:30 p. m., Richfield Graded school. Thompson-Thursday evening, Mar. Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., Barton Graded school.

The subjects for discussion will inlude "Chick Brooding" and possibly "Hog Raising."

E. E. Skallskey County Agr'l Agent

#### ARMSTRONG ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedar- Mr. and Mrs. William Albers visited burg spent Saturday with relatives Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Kate Rosenbaum is spending Burr Knickel and Arnold Nicols of several weeks with relatives in Mil-South Eden were village callers re- waukee.

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis spent Sun- Lac is visiting at the William O'day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bien home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and sons Miss Viola Gudex, who has been of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of employed at the Stella cheese factory, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea have St. Kilian were callers at the Sam. returned from a few days visit with the Joseph Shea family in the town of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wels and fa- Fond du Lac.

mily were gets of the Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lag were week end guests of Raymond Sohre and friend and his the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nophews, David and George Casper, of Charles J. Twohig. Mr. Oldfield is re-Sheboygan, were guests of the form- covering from a recent operation on er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lohse, Mr. and may become better acquainted with by of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Leo- Mrs. Claude Kohlman and William rard Gudex of South Eden and Miss Twohig attended funeral services for Marie Gudex, who is employed at the Mrs. Alex Casper held at Holy Cross Mike Timlin home at Eden, spent Sun- | church at Mt. Calvary Friday morn-

Mrs. Charles Bartelt, Mrs. Sam. Gu- Mrs. Paul Schmidt and nephew, dex and Mrs. Adam Jaeger were hos- Paul Rosenbaum, with Mrs. Ella Roteases to the Elmore Card club Tues- sentenm and daughter Betty, and Mr. day evening. Thirteen tables were in and Mrs. Norman Rosenbaum of Fond The new voters elected their officers r'ay with prizes in "500" going to Mrs. du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and during a business meeting in a demo- Harvey Scheurman and Albert Strueb- Mrs Paul Seefeld and daughter in ing; in sheepshead to Vernon Rauch Milwaukee. The occasion was Mrs. and Mrs. Gregor Kleinhans; in bunco | Seefeld's birthday anniversary.

t. Norman and Eldon Rauch. Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea, Mr. and Sabish got the door prize. The next Mrs. Henry J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. An. meeting will be held March 26, with gels Scannell and Miss Genevieve O'-Mrs. Leander Beisbier, Mrs. Gregor Brien attended funeral services for Lleinhans and Miss Florence Ham- Acolph Kierig held at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac, at 9 a. m. Monday, with burial in Calvary cemetery in that city. Mr. Kierig is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mabel Brechler of here, and three children. Mrs. Helen Mae Fahey of St. Paul, Richard and Nancy at home. Joseph Ruplinger had his tonsils re-ARMSTRONG BOY WINS

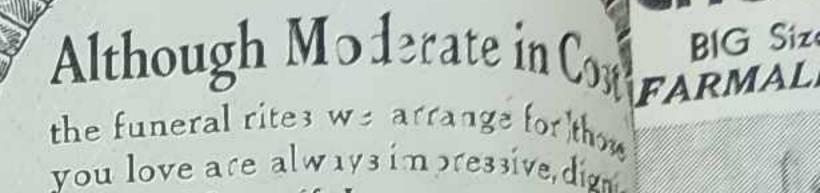
THIRD PRIZE ON ESSAY John Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, a freshman at St. Ma- vice bulls hay, straw and corn, K. A. ry's Springs High school, Fond du Honeck, Chevrolet garage, Kewas-Lac, won third prize in the freshmen kum. division of the Catholic Charities essay contest, sponsored by the archdiocese of Milwaukee. "What I can do appendicitis operation at St. Agnes for Catholic Charities" was the subject followed for freshmen. Ten high fice. schools of the archdlocese took part FOR SALE-Two colts, one coming in the contest, submitting essays by 2 years old and one coming 3 years old. Rev. Franklin Kennedy, managing edi- | FOR RENT-Upper flat, with gartor of the Catholic Herald-Citizen and age on West Water street in Kewas-John will be awarded a gold cross,

# BEECHWOOD

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ing, the occasion being the 61st birth- Koch visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Firme and family.

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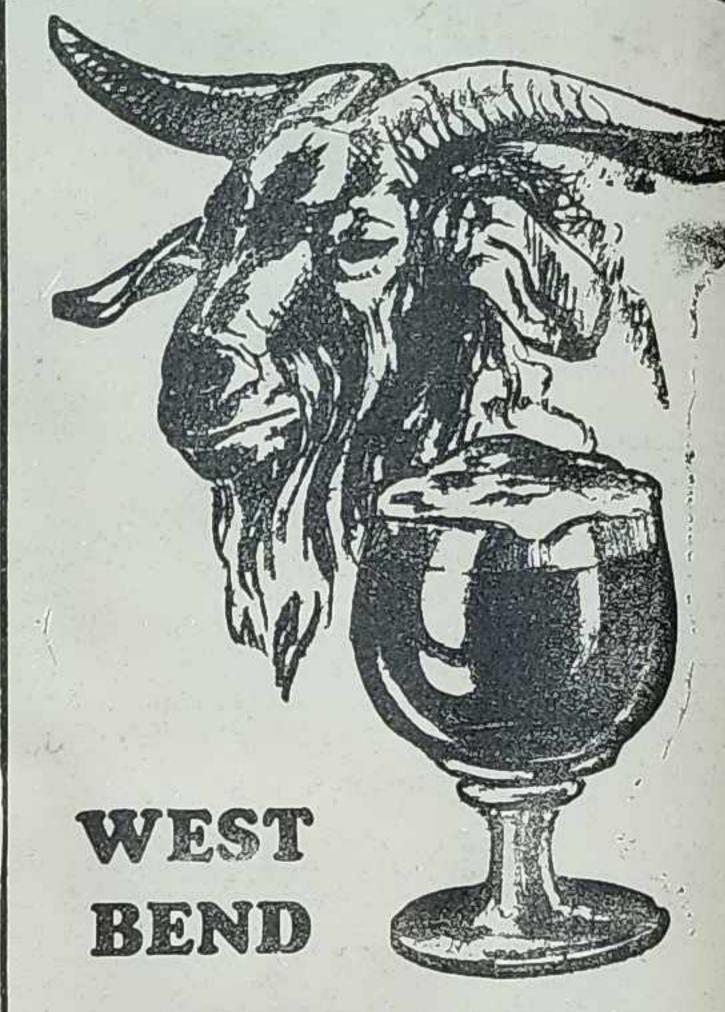
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freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on Both greys and both have been hitched the general theme of Catholic chari- up and are gentle. Inquire Barney ties, Judges of the contest were the Strohmeyer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 3-1-3t p

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# JOHN MARX

# County Farmers Hold Farm Program Dinner

ERN

Today, Friday, March 8th, is the se. venth anniversary of the Farm Con-Bervation program in the U. S. Washpromptly at 7:20 p. m.

Frank Zuern, town of Hartford.

Mr. Geo. B. Cummings of Hartford, agricultural surpluses, supervisor of the soil erosion district in Dodge county, is the principal Sleaker. He is presenting an illustrated discussion of the work now being dine in organized soil erosion areas.

at the plane, are to direct group singang. Additional entertainment consist. ing of musical and vocal numbers by people who consume this food and fi-West Bend High school students is he produce the things that farm faalso being presented.

The agricultural situation in America has been a major economic problem since the drop of land values back in 1920. With the advent of the depresmen, shortly after the beginning of the past decade, the farm situation took a decided turn for the worse. In fart farm prices dropped to unheard of low levels until an average of one farmer out of ten lost his farm and home through foreclosure. This depressing rural condition, affecting distry and other walks of living.

meeting grew a production control daytime.

program. For three years this program, as an emergency measure, optrated effectively in raising to higher levels the standard of living of the

In recent years it has become apmarent that our soil resources were being gradually depleted through healugton county farmers are observing vy cropping brought on by ruinous the occasion with a dinner and pro- agricultural prices and through soi erem in the St. John's Lutheran school erosion. Grass crops tend to build up busement, 205 South 6th avenue, West the soil and prevent erosion, while Bend. The dinner is being served cultivated and intertilled crops tend to deplete the soil and encourage ero-Arrangements for the anniversary sion. This principle became a major cirrer are in charge of a committee contribution to the present farm proconsisting of Harry Heppe, Hartford | gram, the ground work for which was of Jackson; laid back in 1986 and 1937. It was felt V. H. Gruble, town of Farmington; that shifting land from cultivated Wilmer Prost, town of Kewaskum; crops to grass crops would check the Everett Behubert, town of Polk, and wasting away of our soil and also, temporarily at least, tend to reduce show.

It used to be that the farm family produced practically everything it needed for living. That wouldn't be possible now. Work is to highly specalized for that Modern farmers need George Carbon, with Barney Inkman runny tools. Today the farm produces abundantly and economically the food and fiber needed by city dwellers. City milles buy, And so the AAA program is directed towards a better income

for both rural and city families. There is a point of balance where the welfare of both producer and consumer is best served. It is that point of balance that the farm program is working toward.

# TRAFFIC NOTES

Motorists of this area are reminded Motor vehicle department figures evening. Realizing the necessity that some- show that 4,018 serious traffic miscalled representative farmers to Wash- 4.148 in daylight. Night traffic, how- Fied Schleif, and daughters. Miss El- 16, 1940, irgton for consultation. Out of that ever, is considerably less than that in earor Schleif returned to the city with

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 8, 1940

-For eye service-see Endlich's tf -Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were Milwaukee visitors Sunday, -Mrs. Bertha Casper of West Bend

was a village caller last Thursday. -The Misses Dorothy Smith and Deris Seil spent Sunday in Milwaukee. -Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent last Tues-

day visiting relatives and friends in Wilwaukea Viest Bend visited Wednesday with

Mrs. Amelia Butglaff. -Peter Flasch of St. Killian was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eb-

erle and daughter Loraine. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker last Thursday,

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of con Ray and daughter Lauretta. Prairie du Sac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Groeschel Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and femily visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Kurtz at West

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger at Fredonia Sta-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visied with the former's parents, M and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton on

tended the Lake Shore Funeral Directers' meeting at Plymohth on Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and ings at Random Lake on Friday

-Mrs. William Eberle visited Saturday evening with Dr. O. F. Guenther and Mrs. Philip Guenther at Campbelisport. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and enjoyed by all.

daughter Loraine called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heinz at Hartford Saturday afternoon. -Jos. Eberle and Ed. Krautkramer

motored to Saxeville, Wis. on Monday. Mrs. Eberle accompanied them as far as Fond du Lac. -Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend and

funeral of Mrs. Isabella Lamoreux at Mayville Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke of Firest lake visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher attended the

Henry Becker and daughter Gladys on Saturday evening. -Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Arnold

stent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barby ra at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel

pent Sunday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerner and family at Cheeseville, -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dennler of

West Bend spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Rev, and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and family. -Beautify your home with a new

linoleum floor. Our factory trained linolcum layer will install it properly. Miller's Furniture Stores .- adv. -Mrs. Marg. Krueger, Mrs. Trinkher and Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwau-

kee were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons. -Roman Smith and George Spehar attended the 76th annual tournament of the Wisconsin Skat league at the Engles club, Milwaukee, on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and son Ronald of New Fane visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch and daughter of Green Bay visited with Mrs. Oesch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and son Ralph Saturday. -Mrs. Walter Bruessel spent several days the forepart of this week at Chicago attending the seventeenth anmual Beauty Culture Midwest Trade

-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Beck. Mrs. Charles Benter and son Armond of near Theresa visited last Friday after. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Norhert Dogs

-Mrs. Wallace Geidel received notice of the death of her uncle, Gerald Terlinden, at Young America, Minn. on Saturday. Mr. Terlinden was quite well known hereabouts.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx were to Milwrukee Saturday evening to see and hear Cab Calloway and his famous orchestra at the Riverside theatre.

-Prize winners in schafskopf at Tuesday night's tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern were: 1st, John 3.1-3t Gruber, \$2-4-28; 2nd, Walter Belger, 86-8-28; 3rd, Alex Kudeck, 38-10-28.

-Mrs. Henry B. Rosenheimer and

them for a visit of several days.

-Permin Kohler has obtained em-KEWASKUM STATES MAN Permin Konier has obtained enter the KEWASKUM STATES MAN ployment at Carbon's IGA store in West Bend where he began his duties on Monday of this week. He replaces his brother, Earl, who left Carbon's to be employed at the Gehl Mfg, plant.

-Many local and West Bend people visited the two Miller Furniture stores to see the new 1940 home furnishings on Thursday, Mar. 7, which was open house day at Miller's, Mrs. Art. Koch of this village won the beautiful door

-Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Perschbacher. and Mrs. Wakeman of Appleton were callers at the A. A. Perschbacher home on Monday while enroute for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Knickel, and her family at Fairy

-Miss Elsie Bruhn and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle spent Tuesday at Milwaukee where they attended a Girl Scout Leaders' meeting and song and folk dance demonstration, which was given by Miss Janet Hobitt, who compiled the National Girl Scout song book

-Ralph Marx, Albert Hron, Jr. and Louis Heisler, Jr. accompanied Billy Hacbig of West Bend to Milwaukee on Saturday night where they attended the basketball game between Mar--Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landvatter of quette and Notre Dame universities. The game was won by the Notre Dame team 36 to 32.

-The following from here spent last Wednesday at Fond du Lac where they helped Mrs. Reuben Dreier celebrate her birthday anniversary: Mrs. Albert Kocher, Mrs. August Bilgo, Mrs. Herman Belger, Mrs. Louis Klein,

-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Ramthun, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Kraft of Fond du Lac attended the Shellane Gas Stove convention and banquet at the Knickerbocher hotel in Chicago from Monday until Wednesday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sneezby at Waukegan, Ill.

-The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastors and Ollie Instors of the town of Barton, Arnold Thill of Elmore, Roman Staehler of the town of Kewaskum, the Misses -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller at- Regina and Angeline Koenen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel were among the relatives and friends who helped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz of Fillmore celel rate their 35th wedding anniversarles on Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Goldammer. The guest wished both couples many such happy returns of the day. The occasion wa

### CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given the qualified Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates "or various offices of the said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Mar. 16, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee, who will meet at Ed. Bartelt's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 12, 1940, to have his or her name placed on ballot, this request to be made not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray

a" other expenses of the caucus. Dated March 1, 1940. Louis Habeck Paul Backhaus John Roden

Caucus Committee

TOWN AUBURN CAUCUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the town of Auburn. Fond du Lac county, state of Wisconsin, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various officers of the said town will be held in Firk's lons capacity. place in the rural village of New Fane on the 16th day of March, 1940, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Numinations will be made by ballot. Every candidate for nomination is hereby requested to make application

to the undersigned committee to have his or her name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than the 12th day of March, 1940, at 6 p. m. Dated this 1st day of March, 1940.

Wm. Schmidt Geo, H. Meyer Walter Heberer Caucus Committee

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# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualifled electors of the village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin that nomination papers for the nomination to the various village ogices must be filed with the clerk of sold village on or after March 13th, 1940, but not later than March 18th, 1940. Nomination papers may be had by applying to the clerk of said village Dated this 1st day of March, 1940.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

NOTICE

The town board of the town of Kethe Misses Virginia Lorenz. Patti | waskum has extended the time for the once again that April 1 is the dead- Brauchle, Kathleen Schaefer, Lucille pryment of taxes on real estate for the America me-third of the people of line for making application for 1940 and Charlotte Romaine attended the year 1939, without penalty, up to and string such extension must file an af--Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klein and son ficavit with the town treasurer on or thing must be done, and done soon, baps occurred in Wisconsin last year of Milwaukee spent the week end with before March 16, 1940. All personal the President on March 8th, 1933, in dusk or after dark, compared with Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. property tax must be paid by March

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# Health Dept. Issues Rules For Village Sanitation

Because of complaints received by electors of the town of Kewaskum, the undersigned, the rules and regulation pertaining to village sanitation are again published as a warning to residents of Kewaskum. It has become necessary to request that all abide by the following rules, which will be strictly enforced in the future: A. GARBAGE DISPOSAL:

1. All garbage must be wrapped in paper sufficient to absorb the moisture from the garbage container. 2. Glass, tin or other metals must

positively not be placed with garbage. 3. No poison refuse shall be placed 4. The garbage container must not exceed 20 gallon capacity and shall

have one handle on opposite sides of 5. Absolutely no garbage, wash drains or decaying refuse shall be allowed on the ground surface anywhere within village limits. Burlal of gar-

bage to a depth of 1 foot is permis-6 Collection days shall be each Monday and Friday except when leg-

al holidays occur then following day will be a collection day. 7. Disinfection of garbage containe.s should be done once each month.

B RUBBISH DISPOSAL: 1. Collection on the 15th of each

2. No container larger than 20 gal-

3. All rubbish except ashes is collec-

NOTE: Failure to abide by above rules will forfeit your privilege to ou village collection service By Order of Local Health Dept.

Sanctioned by Village Board

The Woodmen

CARD PARTY AT BOLTONVILLE A card party, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen, will be held Sunday, March 10, at 2 p. m. in the M. W. A. hall at Boltonville. All games played. Deor prize. Admission 25c. Everyone cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (225 Fifth ave., West Bend) Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wedresday evening testimonial meeting a. Sunday, Mar. 10: "Man."

# Local Markets

Beans in trade ..... 30 Wool ..... 30 & 320 Horse hides ..... \$4.00 Eggs ..... 14-160 LIVE POULTRY America, was beginning to affect in- "America's Dairyland" license plates, secred concert at Waubeka Sunday license plates, li Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ..... 140 Young ducks, white .. ...... 10c Old ducks, colored ...... 10c John F. Etta, Treasurer, Fravy broilers, Band Rocks ..... 17c Town of Kewaskum Heavy brollers, White Rocks ..... 20c

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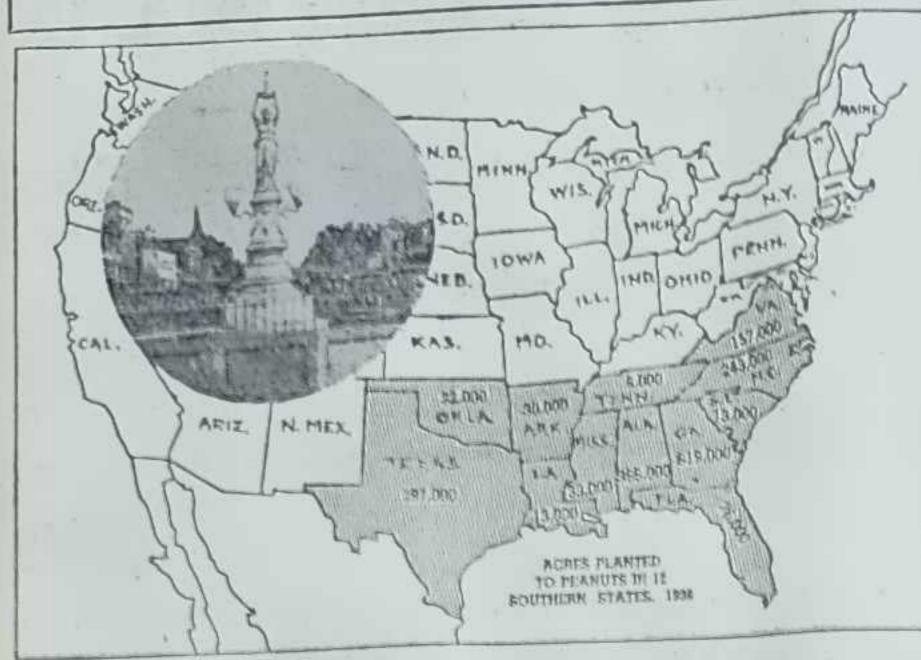
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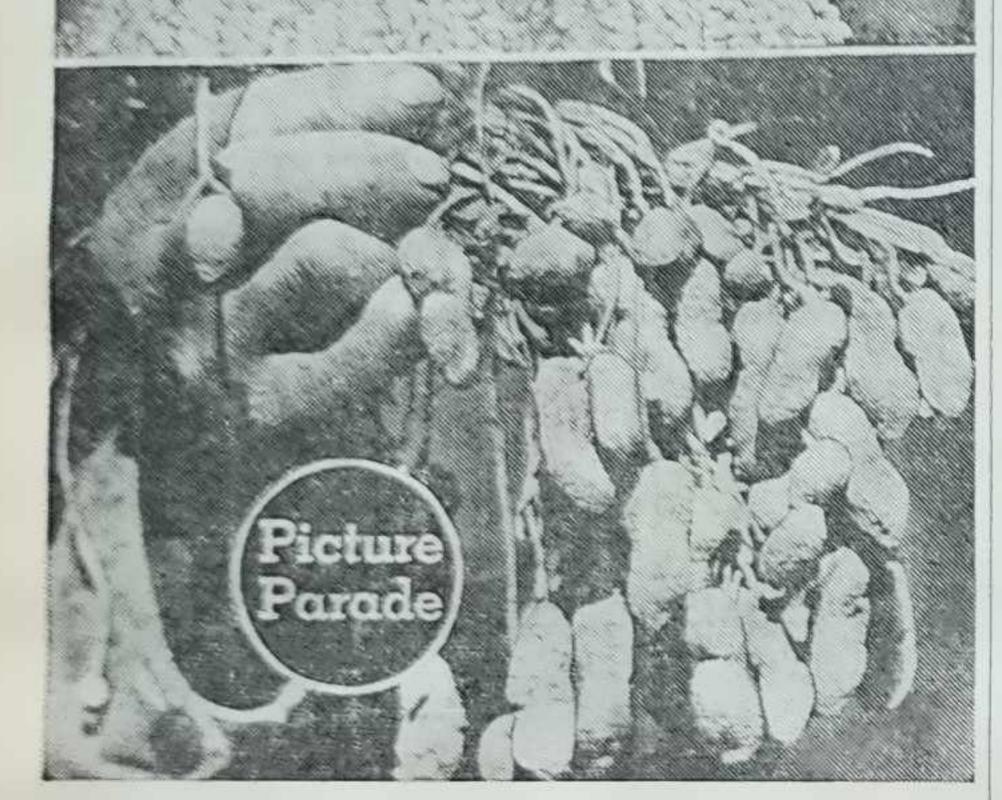
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# Lowly Peanut Replaces Cotton To Boost South's Prosperity

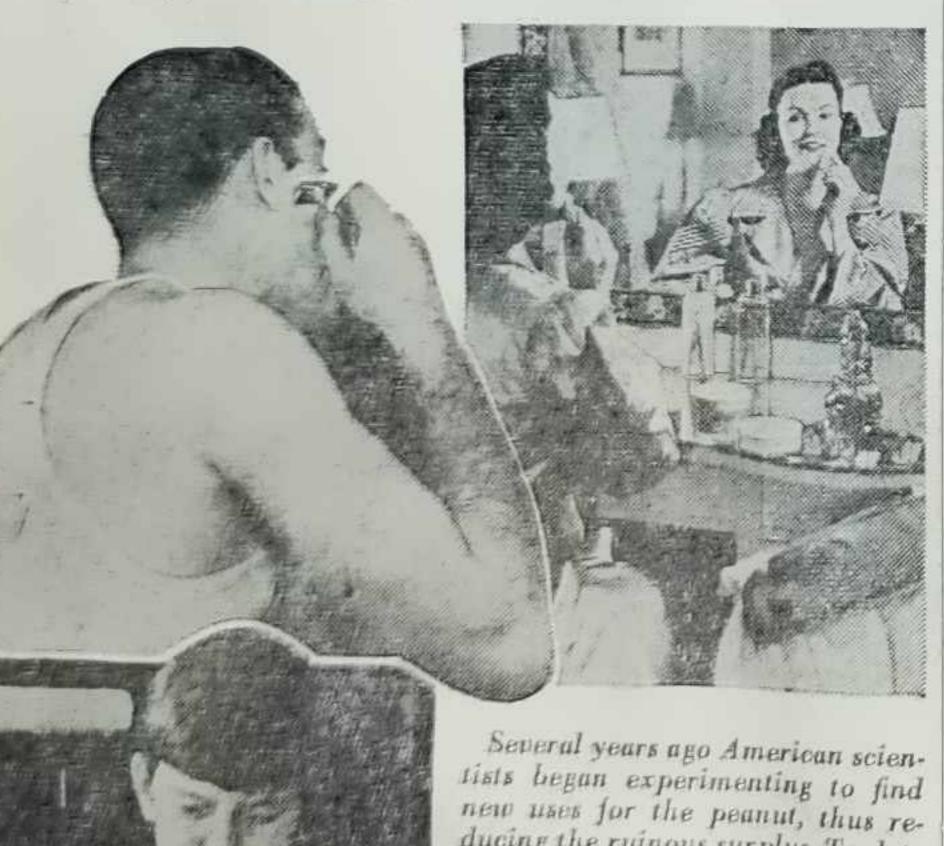


In the little town of Enterprise, Alan is an elaborate monument (inset) inspired by the lowly peanut. It was erected in honor of the boll weevil when that insect ruined cotton crops and brought peanut raising into popularity. Since then

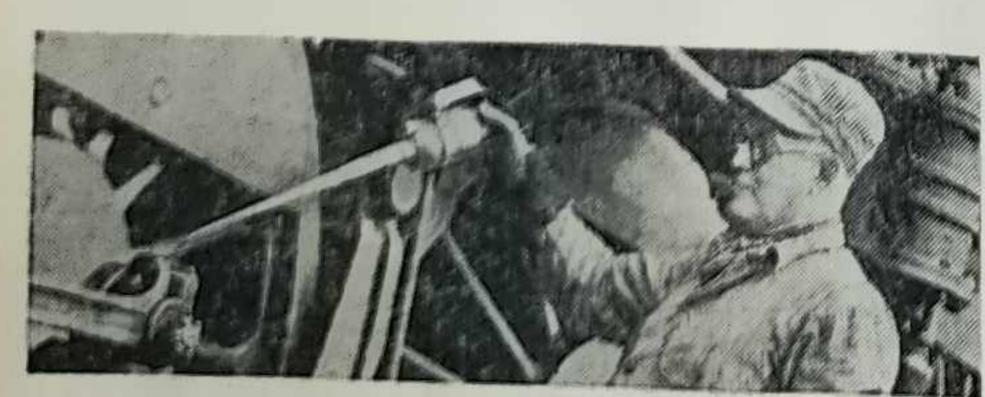
the peanut industry has been expunded so rapidly that today 12 southern states have a total of 1,887,000 neres planted to pennuts, as shown on the map above. The industry is highly promoted, and many new uses for the peanut are being developed each year. In January the state of Tirginia observed its annual "Peanut Week." The peanut is honored each year by the Virginia-Carolina Peanut association. Miss Emily Cross of Suffolk, Va., (left) was queen.



By this year the peanut harvest has become so great that a serious problem faced more than 30,000 southern farm families who depend on the crop for their livelihood. Organized aid was provided through special producer-consumer drives, the latest in a series to move surplus farm products, by independent merchants and by the rapid distribution system of food chain stores.



ducing the ruinous surplus. To date they've found 300 such uses, including a peanut base face powder (above) and a very satisfactory shaving cream (upper left). But peanut butter of which the U.S. consumes 25,000,000 pounds annually, is still No. I on the list. Ask the fellow at the left if it's good! We think so too.



Locomotives, too. Peanut oil helps make the wheels turn.

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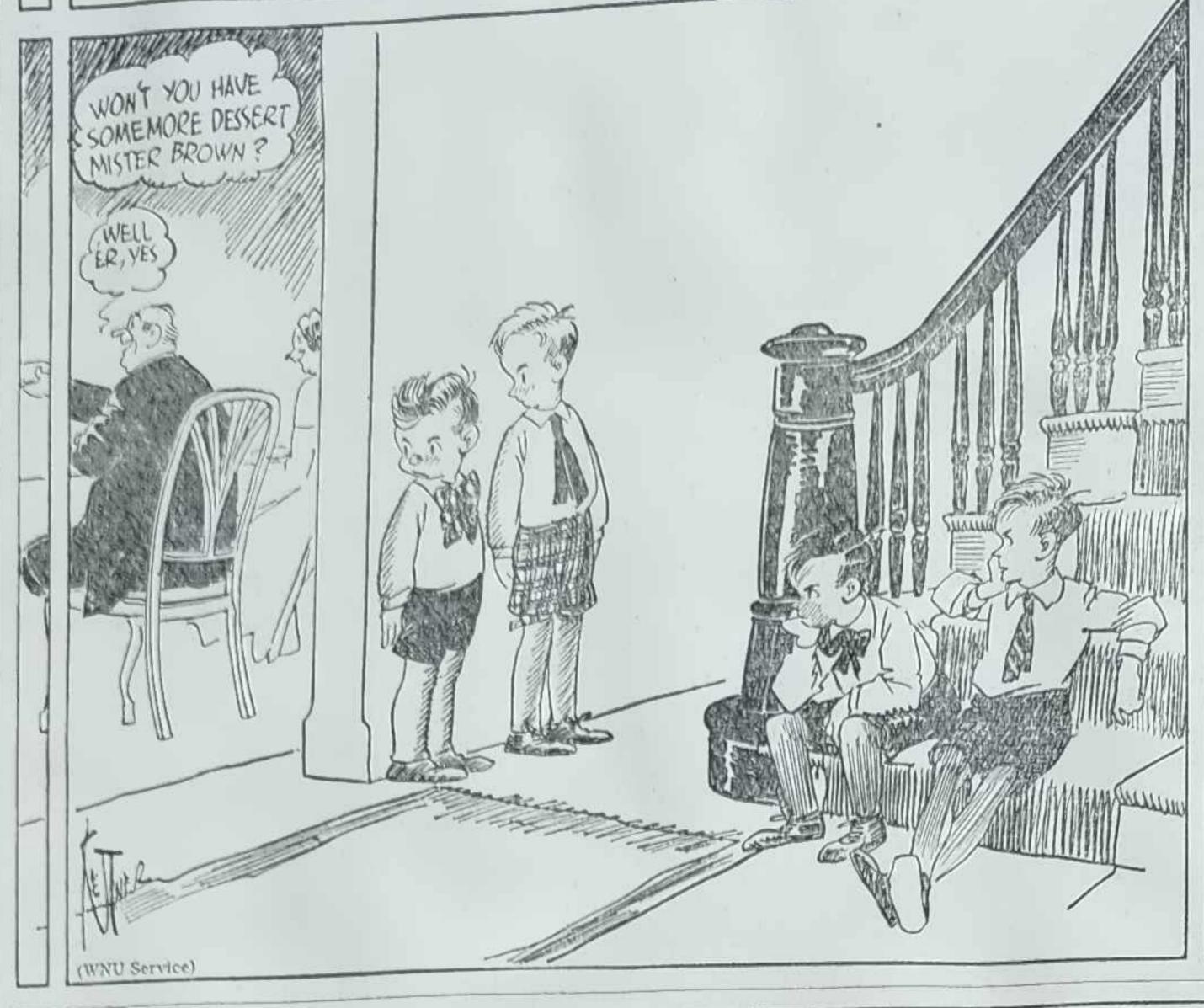
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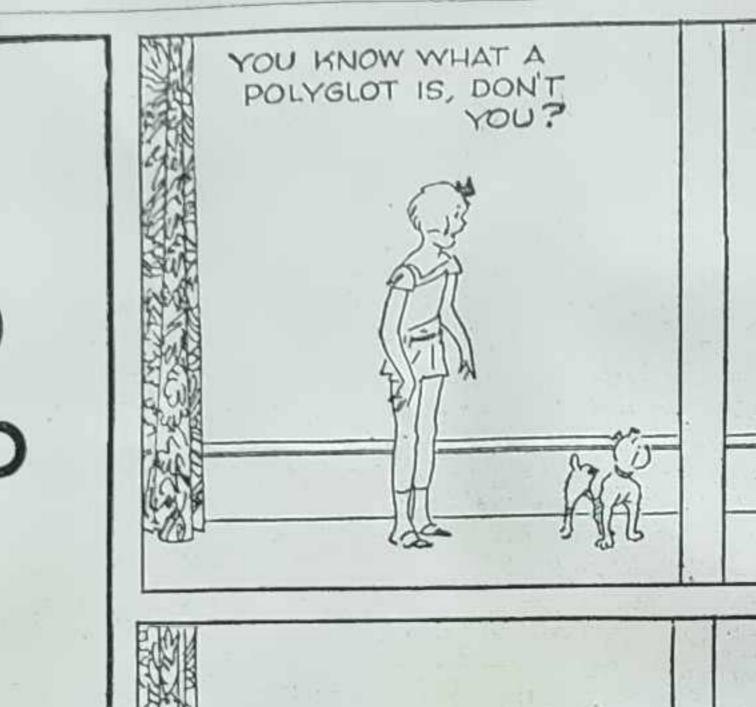
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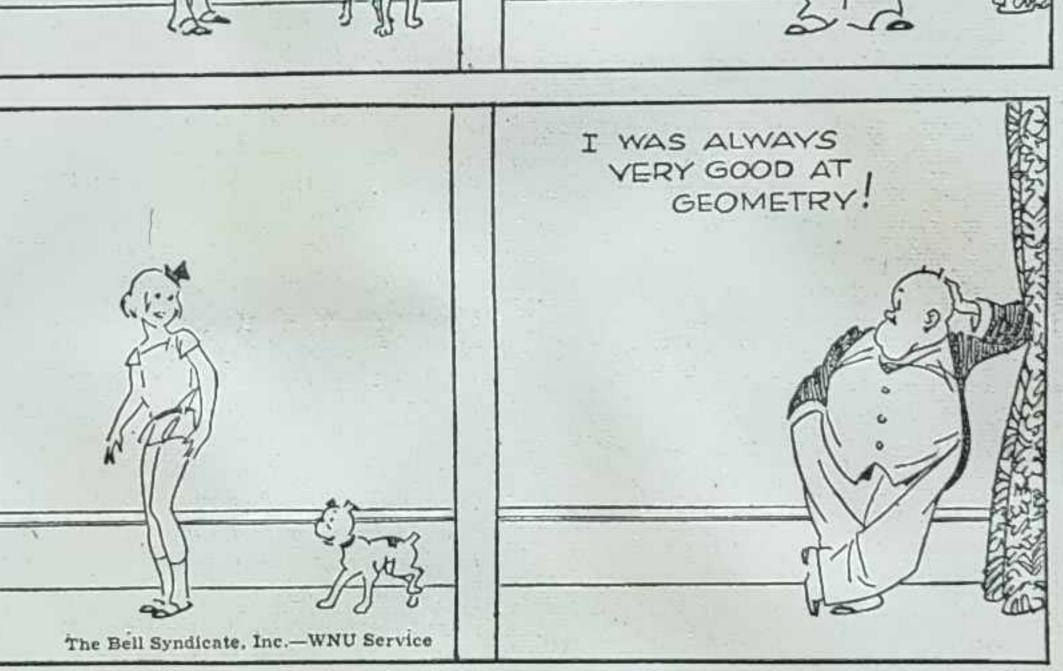
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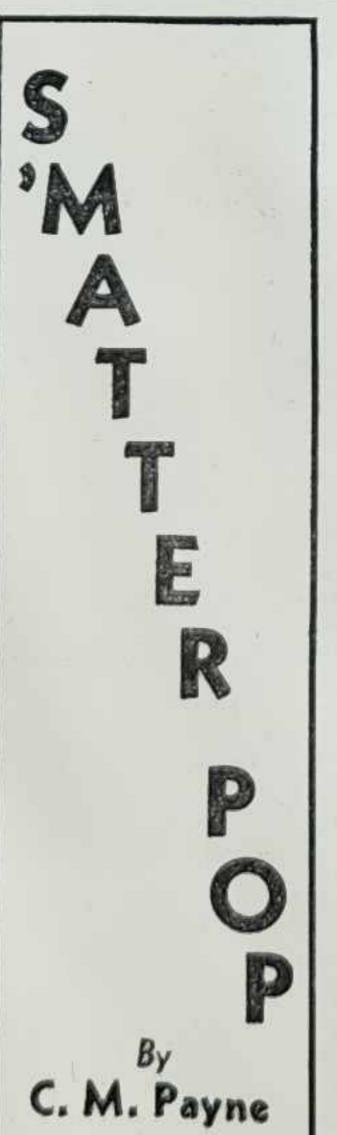
# Events in the Lives of Little Men







COURSE!



J. Millar Watt







Saddest Cases Attendant (in the padded room at the asylum)-And this room con- laziest critter I ever saw!" tains the saddest cases of all: the old-time auto mechanics. Visitor-But I don't see anybody up in an oak tree," in the room at all. Where are they?

beds, working on the springs. Turned Over Something Mrs. Fink-Did your husband turn over a new leaf New Year's? Mrs. Brink-No, but he turned over a new car. snip off a bit of a customer's ear.

# No Warning

Mama-I think Jimmy wants to propose to Betty, and he doesn't know we're on this balcony. We shouldn't listen. You'd better whistle to him. Papa-Why should I? Nobody

whistled to warn me. Weather Observation

Wimpus-The weather we are having now isn't anything like that 20 years ago. Zimpir-Neither is it anything like it was six months ago.

Laziest Critter

"That Jones fellow is about the The bright young pupil looked long

No Wonder Customer-Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair.

Barber-It ain't that; sometimes !

# BOUGHT 'EM



"Do you smoke a given number of cigars every day?" "No-I buy 'em,"

# Correct

and thoughtfully at the second ex-"Oh, I don't know about that; why amination question which read: only the other day I saw him high "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in "Of course, you did. But he laid any given year," Then his brow Attendant-They're all under the himself down on the acorn 20 years | cleared and he wrote: "1492-none,"

> Exercise Preferred Warden-What kind of exercise would you like to take? Number 89762 (condemned to die) -I'd like to skip the rope!



A NAME FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Did you see," asked Senator Dumm, "where a group of women recently voted for a change in the term 'mother-in-law'?"

"I did," replied Representative Dummer. "They voted to change it to kin-mother, the big sillies." "The foolish season is here ahead of time," said the senator, "and winter must be nearly over. There are many names I could call the

old girl, but kin-mother is not among 'em." "What was the big idea, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Were the moth-

ers-in-law complaining?" "Mothers-in-law are always complaining," snapped the senator. "Do you see this bruise over my eye?"
"I do," said Dummer. "How

come?" "From walking up to my wife's old lady and saying, 'Hello, kinmother'; that's how I got it. She thought I said something else, and



when I tried to explain she said mother-in-law was good enough for her, and it would have to be good enough for me."

"I noticed that there were many other names suggested before the final vote," said Dummer.

"One of 'em was 'Blitzkrieg Mother,' " laughed the senator. "I rather liked that one. It will linger in my memory long after I have forgotten all about 'kin-mother.' But do you know what I think is called for

"A new name for mothers-in-law to call their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law."

"Haven't our mothers - in - law enough names for them already?' asked Dummer.

"I mean something printable; something that can be used in polite society," argued the senator. "How about asking her to call you

a kin-son?" asked Dummer. "She would retaliate by calling me a kin-bum and say she misunderstood me," barked Senator

Dumm. "Couldn't she just call you a kin-guy or a kinsap?" asked Dummer.

"She might be glad to," said the senator.

"Will anything come of the whole business?" asked Dummer. "Nothing whatever," declared Senator Dumm. "A man never refers to his mother-in-law as his mother-in-law, anyhow. He either calls her 'that woman,' 'old ironsides,' 'the crackdown' or 'the family static."

. . . "Do you know what I call mine?" asked Dummer. "What?"

"The Roman Galley," declared Dummer. "Why?" asked the senator, a bit

puzzled. "Because she is always putting in her oar," concluded Representative Dummer, dodging a chair.

#### . . . LINES AFTER LOOKING OVER THE PICTURES

For Robert Taft, as fisherman, I simply cannot root; He fishes in high-polished shoes And in a business suit.

Add similes: as uncomfortable as a skiing enthusiast on a Caribbean cruise, . . .

Mr. Dewey says the time has come for us to tighten our belts. But too many Americans think their belts are tight when it's merely indigestion.

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when an icebox looked like an icebox?

Walt Disney's "Pinnochio" is all right. The trouble, however, is that it encourages too many other animated cartoonists.

THE PROOF I know when winter's on the lag And going to the dogs:

It's then my mail is flooded with Those fishing catalogues. . . . ISN'T IT SO?

Manhattan, so all the records show, In books and public prints Was settled 300 years ago . . . And hasn't been settled since!

Avery Giles. ASSISTS

"Tobacco Road" has run so long it must be a federal project.

Attention, Mr. Farley! I ran across a postage stamp the other day with George Washington on it. Milt the Berle.

Ima Dodo says the last letter she received from her boy friend was hard to read, and she thinks the British government must be fooling

A dictator had his day ruined last week. His bombers missed all the hospitals and destroyed only three orphan asylums.

Admiral Byrd is in the Antarctic and says it is wonderful to get away from the severe winters in the United States.



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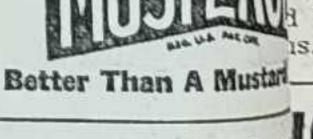
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### Zealous Photographer Was Looking Ahead

Photographs had been taken at the wedding, and the happy pair ering on saus be chosen for delivery. Some days passed, and the

looked-for envelope arrived. All agog, the young couple prezds should opened the envelope. But instead y of hot water of pictures of the bridal group they ey should the were confronted with studies of a

I two-months-old baby. The bride nearly collapsed. So hen they are did the bridegroom-when, on should be the looking at the back of one of the proofs, he read: "Please state clearly when ordering which size you want, and how many,"

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# THE GIFT WIFE RUPERT HUGHES

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#### SYNOPSIS

for America. With him is five-year-old Cynbrother of David's. He tells Gaines of his minor accident. A fellow-passenger gives him a drink, which makes his desire for liquor all the stronger.

#### CHAPTER II-Continued

After Cynthia had wasted a long and weary while of tenderness upon than of stone. She insisted: the wretch whose torment was so much beyond her comprehension, little girl?" and began to ask for a story. "Tell train starts again. It will do us the change, me a story, Nunkie Dave.' "I don't know any new ones, hon- bit."

"Tell Thinthy about madic car He could not imagine what was in

that tangled chaos of countless-col- would leap through the window and still grasped the Gladstone. ored skins, the "Arabian Nights," Jebb brought out a twisted yarn:

ship of the desert, that is-the back drawings. This he carried in ginof a camel-you've seen 'em at cir-

"What wath the camelth name, Nunkie Dave""

"The camel's name was Clarence, I think. And he was thinking of his beautiful little daughter."

"Oh, did the camel have a daugh-"No, it's Sindbad I'm speaking

"What wath her name, Nunkie

"The daughter's name was Bridget I believe-or Patricia, I forget

"Where did little Bridthet live?" "See here, young lady, am I telling a story or passing an examination? If you're not careful, I'll make you tell the story. She lived in Constantinople, I believe. Can you spell it?" The curls shook violently, "It's were assured that proofs would be | a C and an I and a constanti, and a ig. To form sent to them so that the best might steeple and a stople and a constanti-

> This old lyric entranced the child and she had to learn it. But, once mastered, she was hot on the trail of Sindbad the sailor. And she forced the frantic mind of Jebb back into the harness. He went on:

"Well, as Sindbad was sailing across the sand and sailing across the sand and a-sailing across the sand what should he see ahead of him but a-a bottle."

The word was out and it was like a knife in Jebb's heart. But he churned on:

'Whoa, Dobbin!' "

child in matters of narrative, she insisted;

"Hith name was Clarenth."

"That's right. He said, 'Whoa, Clarence,' and Clarence whoa'd, and Sindbad threw out the rope fireescape and climbed down and tied Clarence to a hitching post that happened to be standing there, and he picked up the bottle and pulled out the cork with a corkscrew he always was out, what do you suppose popped out of the bottle?"

"Milk?" "Not milk but a-ugh! a genie!" "Whath a genie?"

"A gente is-well, it's-a-er-see Well, a genie is a terrible being as come along and pull the cork so that he could chew him up."

"Wooh!" gasped Cynthia, cuddling

"That's what the genie said: 'Wooh!' You see he had been locked up there about three million hundred years and he was hungry, and he was just going to gobble Sindbad up when-"

"Umm! Did Mr. Thinpat get

"Scared! His teeth went clicketyclick like this train. But, just as the genie was sprinkling some salt on him to make him taste better, Sindbad happened to remember the right charm. He waved his wand and yelled, 'Abracadabra, presto-change-

a, snicker-snee!' "And you should have seen that genie wilt. He got down on the ground and said, 'Please, Massa Bindbad, don't put me in the bottle | head: any more. Let me work for you. You see, Cynthia, some people have the magic charm, and they can make the bottle-genie work for them and cheer them up and be their slave, but other poor fellows don't know the word, and they become the

genie's slaves." Cynthia, like most of her sex, was not for moralizing, but for plot. So Dave?"

Jebb went on: "Sindbad said, "Look here, you black rascal, I want to get home and see my little daughter Susie'-

"Her name ith Bridthet." "'My daughter Bridget, and I want to get home quick. D'you understand?' And the genie said, 'Yes, Massa Sindbad, you're agoing to be Hotel. Jebb took the child to the been to Persia.

da in a jiffy.' " "Whath a jiffy, Nunkie?" "That's something I never could find out, honey. But the genie knew

and he brought out a magic carpet." "Did he have it in his pocket?" "He must have had."

bottle?"

himself at home in Constantinople, and his little girl-what do you suppose was the first thing she said?"

"She said, 'What did you bring me for a prethent?" "

"That's just what she said. And her father said to the genie, 'Here, you black rascal, what did we bring the little girl?' And the genie took out of his suitcase the most beautiful-but here we are at Cologne, honey. Let's get out and take a breath of air and see the Cathedral."

Cynthia, like many another, cared more for the architecture of event

"But what did the genie bring the

good, honey, to stretch our legs a Jebb was impatient to be moving.

the suitcase, and he felt that if he Cynthia's hand and they went back From his chaotic remembrance of sat in the train another moment he to the station. In his other hand he carry the glass flying.



A window of quaint and alien design.

gerly manner, his turbaned thumb yelping with pain at the slightest

Learning that the train would rest at Cologne some minutes, he struck "So Sindbad said to the camel, out across the platform. Cynthia was hungry; the loss of the oranges With the fanatic accuracy of a had whetted her appetite. There was a refreshment room in the station, but Jebb thought they would better step outside and take a look at the Cathedral towering above them like a storm cloud.

Of all the eyes that have stared at that carven mountain in the many centuries since it began to upheave its mass above the town, not many eyes could have regarded it with less observation. The child's thoughts carried, and as soon as the cork were turned inward upon the fascinating mysteries of the gift the genie brought to Miss Bridget Sindbad. Jebb's eyes ran here and there like foxes in a cage, with the restless-

ness of a man in torment. His shifty gaze was caught by the that big cloud out there that looks sign of the Dom Hotel, with the coflike a glant on a draught-horse? fee-house adjoining. People were seated at tables. Some of them were big as that-a kind of a horrible reading the papers one finds there. fairy goblin demon. And he had All of them had some liquor bebeen corked up in that bottle by an fore them. Jebb shivered with deold magician, and he was just ach- sire, his knees wavered. The geing for some poor fool-er fellow to nie of alcohol was fuming from the bottle and he knew no subduing

It usurped his will. He could not wish to subdue it. Everything on earth became a mirage, the two things real were the thirst consuming him, and the relief at hand.

Throwing off irresolution as something contemptible he stalked majestically across the street, the little girl toddling alongside, haud pas-

sibus aequis. She never questioned the probity Azan. of her guide. If she felt a little the city:

"It don't threell like cologne, Nun- to the floor.

"So Coleridge said, honey."

She panted as she ran: "Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?" "He was the man who wrote the

Ancient Mariner.' "Who wath he, Nunkie Dave?" "He was the man who slew the albatross."

a albatroth, Nunkie "It was a beautiful bird, honey,

unpardonable crime." Strolling along the Domhof, Jebb

dining-room, told an elderly waiter straight for the wine-room.

bianca, but she shared his grit, the dining-room English, and had Negroid-something more than a cutar, with only a slight burge in the year, according to a recent "You'll have to ask him. Genies | five or six little Kindchen of his own, | Negro and less than a man. are very peculiar. But he brought it | became great friends. It was a

out and spread it on the ground, and , pleasanter place to wait than on a said, 'All aboard!'-and Sindbad burning deck, but Cynthia's appestepped on it, and the genie said, tite was soon sated, the waiter 'Hold fast!' and rang the bell twice, speedily emptied his English vocaband the next moment Sindbad found ulary, and his bag of tricks for amusing a child jaded with delay. And still Jebb did not return. Loneliness for her playmate, and terror for his loss, agitated the child, and she was fretting:

"I want Nunkie Dave! I want Nunkie Dave!" And then, that cry failing, she began to whimper;

"I want my mamma!" At last Jebb arrived at the door of the dining-room. Cynthia precipitated herself across the floor with a shrick of joy that disturbed the solemn room. The waiter followed to explain with much joviality and some policy, how long and well he had entertained his charge.

Jebb, with a remarkable magnifi cence of manner, called for the reckoning and paid it with a gold piece she grew fretful of her own account "We'll open the suitcase when the of ten marks, and bade him keep

> The rain of gold had begun, Mr. Croesus was himself again. Leaving the voluminous waiter palpitant with admiration, Jebb took

Taking Cynthia by the hand he of lofty tenderness, of the courtesy "Once upon a time there was a descended from the car, leaving all an ancient knight would have shown poor old sailor named Sindbad, and their hand-luggage except the small a ladye of high degree, mingled he was sailing across Sahara in a Gladstone containing the precious with the absentmindedness of a poet whose thoughts were busied with

some great theme. "Seems to me, honey, that the train was headed other way when we left. Prob'ly-probab-ly I'm mistaken. Get turned round easily in

foreign countries." In his eagerness to board the train he tried to walk over and through a gorgeous officer who looked to be at least a taker of cities instead of tickets. On demand Jebb brought out his pocketbook and produced the remainder of a ticket and a half to Ostend.

He was informed that his train was, "Vor langer Zeit gegangen." With an air of angelic patience Jebb informed the man, whom he called "Mein lieber General," that he desired and intended to take the train standing before him. The guard, greatly touched by the title (he had been a soldier, of course), informed the distinguished sir that the train was no longer the Nord Express, but the Ostend-Vienna Express and that other tickets would be required.

Jebb replied that that made noth ing to him out, and went to the ticket office where, in German of surprising correctness, he called for one and one-half tickets. The man in the cage naturally inquired, though in less aristocratic German: "Please, for what station, my

Jebb smiled airily and quoted a remembered line. "What stations have you?"

The beard within waved like wheat and the ticket-seller answered | ined the feats of "Margery," the with a laugh.

Wurzburg." "Wurzburg, eh? That tastes good to me. (Das schmeckt mir gut.)"

# CHAPTER III

Hovering a little this side of sleep, soaring stature, just visible in the dim light of daybreak. At its topmost tip the rising sun had coaxed Gets Credit for a rose to bloom. The rest of the slim shaft was still enveloped in violet shadow.

In a balcony circling the tower he the direction of the next German rather imagined than descried a mote of a figure, and rather dreamed than heard a voice far, far away,

and crying: lahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar!"

then they meant nothing to him. hated the republic, but went along plains, whether Texas ranger, troopthe dream-rug on the loom of Jebb's 1932, he delivered many scholarly nor a "gat" or a "rod." It was a drowsiness. The words were strange denunciations of bolshevism, but, Colt six-shooter, the one word that and there was no meaning, only a perhaps more than any other one foreign music, in that concluding man, put through the interchange of phrase, "Prayers are better than officers, technicians, fabricated sleep," which the drowsy and dubi-

When his eyes actually perceived fear that they were going too far it | the minaret through the latticed winwas lost in her trust of Nunkie Dave. | dow, and made out what manner of She made one comment as her feet | room he was in, he sat up with a pattered across the rough cobbles of start. He fell back immediately. His nerves jangled like a harp thrown

To move his head ever so slightly A voice came from his high-held was to put himself on the rack, but the decision, the timing and the curiosity forced him to endure the start of the drive into Poland. In turning of his face so that he could study his whereabouts. Wonder filled him till he thought he was back in general and Goering, with the beta dream.

a train, nor Germany.

who had never been there.

horribly of thirst. You must never, tresses. Over him were spread ning's "revolution of nihilism," never slay the albatross, honey- quilts of delicate fabric. On the never slay the albatross. It's the floor were many rugs tinted like DEP. SAM RAYBURN of Texas. heaps of autumnal leaves. "This is Persia," he concluded, 1937, carries his administration par-

(TO BE CONTINUED)



# WHO'S NEWS FELIX B. STREYCKMANS THIS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

JEW YORK .- "Gentle Breeze" is

a loose translation of the name

of Paraguay's new dictator, Jose Felix Estigarribia. On September 13, 1935, this de- | 1858. 'Gentle Breeze' Is partment observed, "It is New Iron Man possible that For Paraguay a new iron man is checking in, in Paraguay, with the emergence of the shrewd, resolute General Estigarribia." It appeared to be a wrong guess, until

recently, when the general an-

nounced his dictatorship, having as-

sumed the presidency last August. Graying, handsome austere, just turning 50, he is the smallest of dictators-130 pounds, five feet, six inches tall. He was a Napoleon addict in his youth, but is said to have abandoned such attitudes and basque ancestry, he is the descend-Chaco war as a lieutenant colonel, gained a generalcy in a year and

emerged as a national hero. The U. S. A. has a stake in his new dictatorship. When he entered his brief turn as minister to Washington, he lunched at the White House and was extended generous credits for the "re-building" of Paraguay.

Expert Studies

Duke univer-Mental Powers sity, making Of Girl Marvel a study of

Faith Hope Charity Harding, the little Pennsylvania girl who has been Rhine on the job.

He has kept right on running his parapsychological laboratory at Duke, since his 2,500,000 tests of University students there convinced him of the reality of mental telepathy, and the possibility of our peeping into the future, as well as into the minds of our neighbors. He said it would take 1,600 digits to express the mathematical degree of improbability in his tests.

Professor and Mrs. Rhine began exploring the spook world when they were getting the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Among other such phenomena they exam-Boston medium and reported that "Frankfort-am-Main, Homburg, the "whole game was base and brazen trickery." They repeatedly have assailed fake occultism. As to mental telepathy, they lay it on the line, but they're still working on the prophecy business. They started the latter inquiry in April last year.

Army General chief of the Nazi-Russ Deal

German army. His tracks usually lead in lunge, and, controlling the army, he makes as well as executes decisions. General Von Brauchitsch is a

member of an old east Prussian "Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Al- feudal family, a conservative by instinct, education and tradition, but goods, munitions and raw materials ous muezzin, weary of the steep spi- between Germany and Russia durral stairway, adds to the sunrise ing this decade.

Weighty opinion from the other side is that General Von Brauchitsch, rather than Hitler, Goering or Rosenberg, schemed the Russo-German deal and forced it to a conclusion through his unquestioned hold on the army.

To him is also attributed the plan, several instances there have been indications of hostility between the ting on the former, if it ever comes The last thing he remembered to an open break. The general was was a sense of drowsiness on a train | born in Berlin in 1881 and has been in Germany. But this was neither in the army since his early youth. He is handsome, imposing and bril-"This is Japan," thought Jebb, liantly educated, within the limits of the old army caste, and has em-He lay on a sort of wall-platform ployed power in a manner to make and the man that killed it suffered covered with a heap of cotton mat- him an ace exhibit in Dr. Rausch-

majority leader since early in and Cynthia soon reached the Dom thinking of the rugs. He had never ty loyalty in one pocket and his personal convictions in the other, as duced the game into school curricu-At some vaguely later period he when he announced his preference la from which it had been banned as to bring her what she wanted, cau- thought he heard the creak of an for his friend John Nance Garner tioned her not to stir till he came opened door, and his own leaden for President. Born in Tennessee back, and kissing her good-by, made eyelids seemed to creak as he and reared on a farm near Bonham, heaved them ajar. The door was Texas, he is a Southerner who never Cynthia had never heard of Casa- indeed slightly opened, and peering orates, but who speaks occasionalthe midriff-in congress for 27 years | survey.

# "The Name Is Familiar"

# Diesel Engine

THE Diesel engine that has been I threatening to replace the gasoline - operated internal - combustion engine for many years, was patented almost 50 years ago. The man who invented it and for whom it is named was Rudolph Diesel, a German engineer who was born in Paris in

Diesel engine and

is that the Diesel

explodes the fuel

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oil is made high-

The main difference between a

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the cylinder and interests in later years. Of remote | the heat of the pressure sets it off. The Diesel engine made the Gerant of a wealthy Paraguayan fam- man submarine far more effective His manner to the child was one ily, educated for the army at home in the 1914-1918 World war, increasand in Paris. He entered the Gran ing its cruising range. Normally operated by electric batteries, subs used the Diesel engine also to recharge the batteries and operate the submarines during that time, allowing them to remain away longer

from their bases. But Rudolph Diesel, although a fine that 20,000 miles of it would German by race, worked for weigh only one pound. France, England, and America as 8. The pressure at 40 fathoms, well as Germany. He was drowned or 240 feet, is so great that it after falling from a boat in crossing | will not only prevent a cork from "Extrasensory perception" has the English channel to obey a call rising to the surface, but will combeen fading rapidly after its sudden to consult with the British admiralty press it into a small, hard pellet. burgeoning of two years ago, but in 1913. It is believed that he was here it is again, with Professor J. pushed off the boat to prevent plans B. Rhine, its of the German submarines falling high priest of into British hands.

#### Wilmot Proviso

IF YOU remember the American history you learned in school you calling the future the way a pool- will recall, of course, that the Wilplayer calls his shots. Now 41/2 years | mot Proviso was one of those acts old, she has been making bull's-eye of congress which was to "settle prophecies since she was 18 months | the slavery dispute." Introduced as old; so naturally they get Professor an amendment to a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to purchase land from Mexico, it stipulated that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall ever exist in

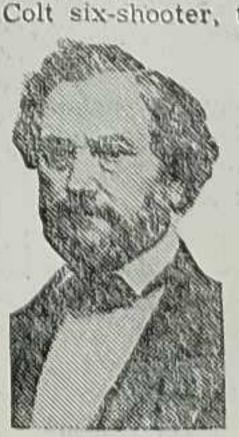
any part of the said territory." That was the "proviso" part of the expression. But what about the "Wilmot?" David Wilmot, elected to the house as a Democrat in 1845, offered that amend-

(D. Wilmot ment in 1846. It won in the house but failed in the senate; but it had done its work. Eventually, the United States won that land from Mexico by conquest but no slavery ever

existed in it. When the Republican party was formed, Wilmot joined it and was a delegate to its conventions in 1856 and 1860, acting as temporary chairman of the latter. He lost the race For the last year, knowing ob- for governor of his native state of his drowsy eyes saw, or seemed to servers of European war and poli- Pennsylvania in 1857 but continued see, through a window of quaint | tics have warned the world to keep | to serve as president-judge of the and alien design, a distant tower of a sharp eye on Col. Gen. Walther | Thirteenth Pennsylvania district unvon Brauch- til 1861 when he was elected United com- States senator. His term ended in in | 1863 when he became judge of the

United States court of claims. Wilmot died in 1868, leaving his name in the American history books even though he didn't leave much of a mark on American history.

Colt Six-Shooter INTHEN the Mexican war ended and Americans set about to It was only on its fourth intonation politically malleable. A distin- conquer the last frontier, what hung that he made out the words, and guished officer in the World war, he at the hip of every horseman of the There followed a chant in the same with it, alienating his stiff-necked er in the United States army, cowstrange language, so mellowed by Junker colleagues, and became head boy, frontier marshall or outlaw? remoteness that it interwove with of its armed forces. From 1922 to Not a gun, a pistol or a revolver-



was universal for revolver. It wasn't named that because it was a smaller edition of the horse pistol carried by horsemen but because it was invented by Samuel Colt, born in Hartford, Conn., in 1814. He invented the revolver-the first small arm to fire

Samuel Colt more than one shot without reloading. His invention, patented in 1836 when he was only 22, shaped early American his-

tory by taming the frontier. The Colt six-shooter became not only a synonym for a certain type of firearm and a common name, but it became a symbol of the reign of law in a lawless land. "Judge Colt" was judge, jury and executioner when a man's life depended upon the speed of his draw. Gunplay was no horseplay, thanks to a man named

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Germans Reintroduce Soccer

German schoolboys begin playing

and the government has reintro-

soccer when they are 10 years old

"rough stuff." Expensive Research Over 1,600 industrial research laboratories in the United States spend into the room was a face. It was ly, concisely and calmly. He is 57 \$750,000 for industrial development "How could be get a carpet in a She and the waiter, who spoke a lit- the black and glistening skull of a years old, bald, compact and must and research each working day of

# Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions 1. What are the catacombs of

2. Is it true that each star in our flag stands for an individual

3. Why is the Arctic ocean so 4. Where is the largest jail in

the world? 5. How did the word colony orig-6. How many different gauges

do the commercial railroads of the world use? 7. How fine can aluminum wire be drawn?

8. If a cork is sunk to a depth of 40 fathoms in water, will it rise to the surface upon being rea gasoline engine leased?

### The Answers

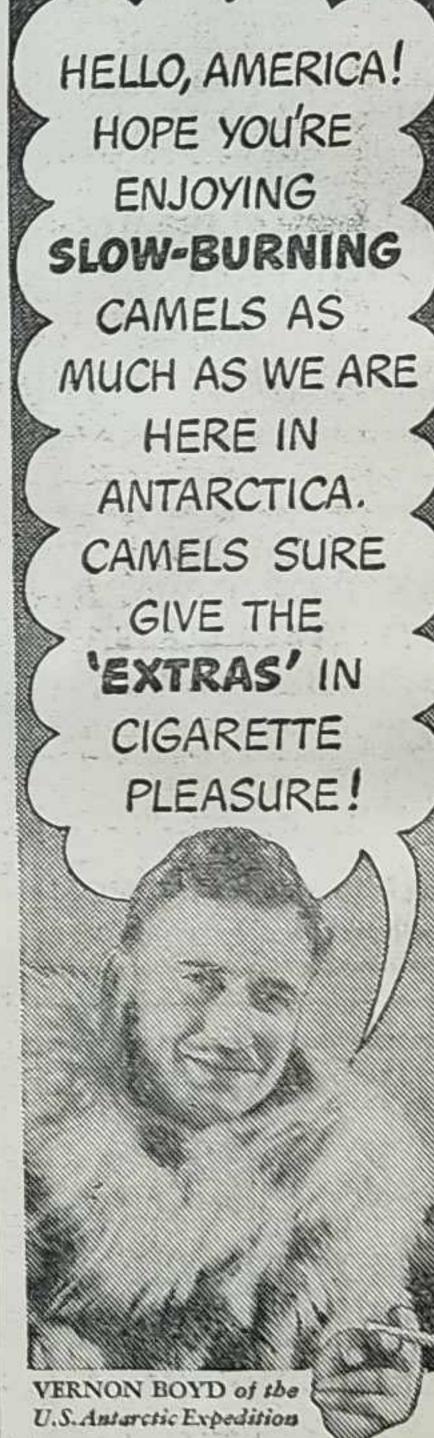
1. Vast excavations extending under the city, formerly subtercarburetor sys- ranean quarries which furnished tem, no ignition building material for the city. system and burns | 2. No, the stars collectively crude oil instead represent the 48 states of the

3. "Arctic" is from the Greek arctos, a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of

the Great Bear. 4. The largest jail is in Ward road, Shanghai, with accommoda-

tions for more than 7,000 prison-5. The Romans made settlements of men to cultivate the soil, these being known as colonia; hence the origin of the word col-

6. Thirty different gauges, ranging from 15 inches to 66 inches. 7. Aluminum wire is drawn so



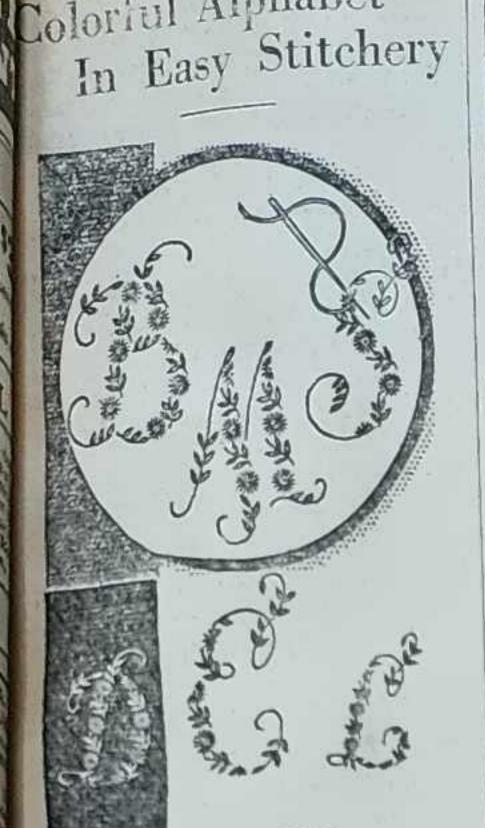
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Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 "Northwest Passage" In Technicolor with Spencer Tracy, Robt. Young

Walter Brennan.

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Wednesday, March 13 "The Dead End Kids on Parade" with John Litel and Frankie Thomas

-Co-Feature-"Waterfront" with Gloria Dickson, Dennis Morgan, Marie Wilson.

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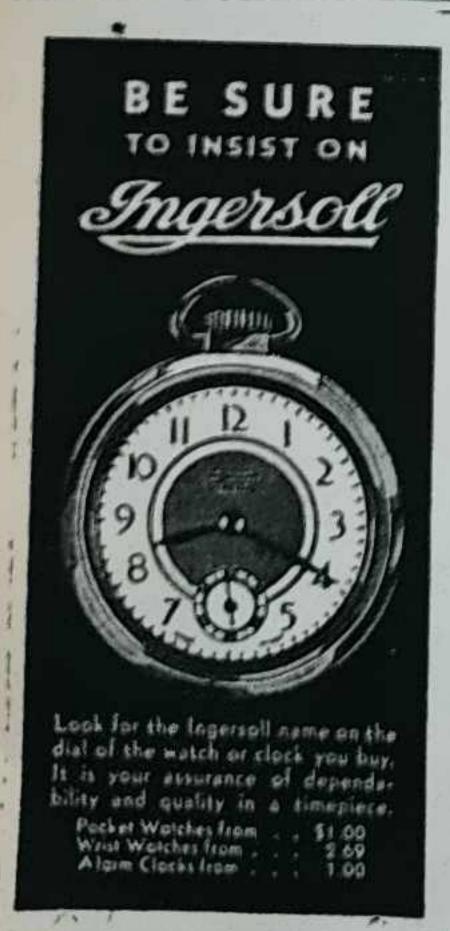
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# Kewaskum HI-Lites

Waupun for the first time this year? | Eberle (all A's) 13%, Alice Koepsel 2 That our garments which we are (cil A's) 13%, Delbert Petermann 10, making in sewing must be finished by Burnette Prost 10, Kathleen Schaefer

3. That Eddie M. and Fred Buss' appetites sever fall? 4. That Alice Koepsel celebrated

her seventeenth birthday on Wednes-5. That there are many orator's

phrases floating around school? 6. That Curtis Romaine has finished is masterpiece for English class? 7. That Delbert was lonesome on

Wednesday? (Burnette wasn't here). Ask Harold Krueger).

night?

12. That the townspeople have been levally supporting the team this year and the whole school appreciates it?

-KHS-SONG TITLES IN K. H. S. 1 "The Little Man Who Wasn't

2 "Ragtime Cowboy Joe"..... .....Francis Beggan 5. "I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart"......Burnette Prost 4 "An Apple for the Teacher", 5. "Tou're a Sweet Little Head-

6. "Somebody Stole My Gal".... 7. "Faithful Forever" .... Paul Kral S. "Does Your Heart Best For Me"......Delbert Petermann 9. "Chatterbox".....Kate Schaefer 10. "In the Mood" .. Curtis Romaine 11. "If I Knew Then" .... Donald Sell

12. "Carcless"......Rosemary Nigh 18. "Love in Bloom"...... .....Orville Petermann 14. "Who's Sorry Now"..... 

> -KHS-WHO'S WHO

This week we introduce to our readers a likeable chap who is in the senfor class. He is of medium height and tras dark wavy hair. When he addresses someone he always accompanies it with "Say" or "Hey." He is very fond of dancing and is interested in mechanics. His nice smile and ready wit make him a favorite with the other

Last week-Burnette Prost. -KHS-CLASS NEWS FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman science class is working on the unit "Use of Simple Machinery."

In English we are reading essays and are also writing some of our own In general business we are studying the chapter on "Principles of Buying." The home economics class is busy basting and sewing their slips. SOPHOMORE NEWS

The algebra class is now on the subject of fractions.

The biology class is still studying the human body. They are now studying the nervous system.

The beginning typing class has started tabulation. They find this to be more difficult than anything they have had so far.

The girls of the sophomore home economics class are still working or t! eir slips.

The sophomore English class is continuing the study of grammar. They are now studying the different kinds of verbals, which are participles, gerords, and infinitives.

SENIOR NEWS The senior English class has found that Shakespeare had a very vivid

imagination. In fact, so vivid that they have adopted one of his passages, "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly," Consumption and production are the

mein topics in the economics class. They will soon take up the study of The girls of the home economics

class are trying to finish their garments by the end of this week, GRADE NEWS The third, fourth and fifth grades

have started new science books. The fourth graders have had a great deal of fun finding out which foods contained starch, fats or sugar. They tested a number of foods for each. The at Beaver Dam. fifth grade has been experimenting with seedless plants.

Our boat is finished and we are rea-Mexico. On their return they will tell the rest of us about their trip there. Week end at the home of her parents We have sent to Madison for more in Fond du Lac. material about these countries.

mention for her picture "The Fairy at Saukville on Sunday. Circus," over the Let's Draw program, -KHB-

HONOR ROLL PRESHMEN

Viola Beyer (all A's), 12;

SENIORS

1. That Kewaskum was defeated at Lucille Hansen (all A's) 12, Violet

\_KHS-TO OUR LOYAL ROOTERS K. H. S. wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the loyal fans

who have so faithfully followed us through thick and thin in the fight for the basketball championships. It p. That Miss Dachenbach was hit erction and fine cheering that they on the nose by the basketball Tuesday have gone so far, Again, may we say "Ilanks."

19-Beaver Dam. The boys played a this government extend aid to these good game but Beaver Dam, which is heroic people, a Class B school, showed a strong cassful record next year. -KHS-

GIRLS' CHORUS

The girls' cherus is preparing two numbers which they will present at quired number for the festival is "Kye would be accomplished. Song of Saint Bride."

# NEW PROSPECT

Albert Reif spent Saturday with his sister at Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Campbellsport callers Tuesday, Rev. W. Stroschein of Dundee called on friends in the village Tuesday af-

See Rudy Kullman, Wayne, for your new drag, plow and other farm ma-

chinery .- Adv. Miss Evelyn Kertchen of Orchard Grove spent a few days with the Arnold Kutz family.

Mrs. C. J. Gctekunst and son Martin of New Fane visited with friends in the village Monday,

Mn and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Raether, sons

Lester and Fred were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Becker at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son of Kewaskum spent one evening of last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kutz. Miss Jeanette Meyer of Sheboygan Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.

John P. Meyer, Miss Irene Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were callers at Sheboygan Falls Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Cerald Bartelt spent Sunday with at Fond du Lac.

their father, O. W. Bartelt and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of

Kewaskum called on Mrs. W. F. Schulz Wednesday afternoon. John P. Meyer of West Bend and

Miss Irene Ketter of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Miss Virginia Trapp, who is a student at Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. Jake Fellenz, treasurer of the town of Auburn, collected taxes at John Tunn's place Thursday. He was assitted by his son and Henry Opper-

# SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Lillian Drehmel spent the cessary.

auction at Wayne on Saturday were ment asency its constitutional pre- to loan, money directly to Finland. Eva Mae Buss 10, Rita Fellenz 101/2, Lloyd and Gerald, Kenneth Jaeger, DOOR LEFT WIDE OPEN



FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

PROPOSED LOAN TO FINLAND An overwhelming majority of the people of America have been thrilled behind them in every game they have monist Russia, who are seeking to the honorit of the library was a first this search know that the townspeople have stood Finland to stop the hordes of Comfeel that it is partly due to the coop- and the liberties of our friends in the cial success, 100 meals being served. S. "An Old Flame Never Dies?" played so far this season, and they destroy the government, the homes, can would have to be cold hearted in-Weupun and met their first defeat of by have reflected the American attithe season, with the final score 29 to tude in constantly advocating that

I think it is safe to say that 98% of the people of America want to aid the trate. Even though the going is tough Finnish people, It is also apparent that the boys are out to take first in con- the same percentage of people in this quinsy. solution and that will be something, country demand that in the extension It seemed that the Kewaskum boys of such aid the Congress take no steps lacked fight after the letdown from that might involve us in foreign war. last week's tournament. However, the The Congress has therefore been facentire school is proud of their season's ed by the demand of the people that record and hope for an equally suc- aid be given Finland, and at the same t'me, no steps be taken which would result in the necessity of sending our men to fight on foreign battlefields. The administration has attempted

to answer this demand of the people the district music festival which will by heralding through the press that a be held at Oshkosh, the date of which bill to extend aid to Finland has been has not been set as yet. The chorus is prepared, and the people have been also preparing two numbers which assured that in the passage of the they will present at Easter. The re- government's proposal such action

PEOPLE ARE MISLED

I believe the people of America have teen tremendously misled and misinformed upon this very important question, and I believe a few simple facts should be noted in order that the re- tion's proposal. It will be recalled cord may be kept straight.

created a government owned corpora- European countries directly from the tion known as the Export-Import bank treasury of the United States, and and authorized a capital of \$100,000,- aside from the little country of Fin-000. The original purpose of this bank land, all of these European nations was to aid in the promotion of trade have refused to make even a payment with foreign governments. In the last of interest, and they are all in default session of Congress a proposal was except Finland. Because of this situing" bill to increase the capitalization called Johnson act, which prohibited of this bank from \$100,000,000 to \$200,- fiture loans to those nations which 0.0,000, and after long debate and ser- had defaulted, but in that act the ious consideration by the Congress Export-Import bank was specifically this proposal was overwhelmingly de- exempted, leaving the door wide open

defeat at the hands of Congress and we now find that the so-called "Loan to Finland" bill, just passed by the Congress, is nothing more or less than the same identical bill which the Congress overwhelmingly defeated in the last session. In other words, under the pretext of aiding Finland, the administration has presented a proposal which in no way pledges the loan of single dollar to Finland, and in no p'ace even mentions Finland, but sim-Ply authorizes an increase in the capital of the Export-Import bank from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 so that the administration may have another \$100,000,000 to play with under the guise of promoting trade with foreign nations. Poor bleeding Finland has rectly. thus been made the vehicle to accomplish what the Congress refused to vote for in the last session.

SHOULDN'T BE PASSED

Mr. Jesse Jones, head of the Federal Ican Agency, frankly testified before the House committee having the proposal before it for consideration that the bill ought not to be passed upon the pretext that it was a loan to Finland, but that if passed at all, it should be on the plain understanding that it contemplated an increase in the capital of the Export-Import bank, and he further stated that if the increase were authorized and made application for a loan 000,000 the question as to whether the loan would be made would be determined by the officers of the Export-Import bank in accordance with sound

banking policy. To clearly show that the bill just Mrs. Chris. Mathieu spent Tuesday passed by the House is not a Finnish ged us into the World war. lean bill, Mr. Jones admitted that the I am reciting these few facts in or-Mrs. Minnie Fleischman spent a Export-Import bank now has avail- der that the people whom I am privfew days with her sisters at Grafton. able \$34,000,000,000 that could be used lifed to represent may know how dif-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hoepner called on in making a loan to Finland if the d to sail. One group is sailing to Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Charence Thill on Mon- bank determined it was absolutely to cast an intelligent vote when the and immediately imperative and ne-

entitled to know that in voting for the to believe through propaganda that Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family administration's proposal you would the proposal was a simple loan to Elisbeth Gadow received honorable visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glander have to vote for \$80,000,000 above the Finland, when as a matter of fact the proposed loan to Finland, and no one Callers at the Oscar Jung home on has explained what the bank proposes the proposal at all, and when as a

Exerie (all A's), 12; Harold Lehnerz spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake that a loan to Pinland might be made port-Import bank, which proposal the if applied for, yet the fact is that de- Congress overwhelmingly defeated in Gladys Baumgartner 13, Patricia of Mrs. Henry Jung Tuesday, Honors the people who want to make a loan to Finland, the officers and directors of the Export-Import bank mest fin
Saue which the public thought was New Idea

New Idea Monica Strupp (all A's) 13%. Arlene Those from here who attended the grees has again delivered to a govern. simple proposal either to loan, or not

Twenty-five Years Ago

Herman Dahlke, 68, a resident of the Saturday at South Wayne. home in New Fane of a paralytic visited at Elmore Saturday,

At a special meeting of the Joint fire department John F. Schaefer, Jr. was elected chief for the unexpired term to succeed F. E. Colvin. Erwin Koch was elected to fill the unexpired term of John H. Martin as secretary. Both IS MISLEADING PROPAGANDA MESSIS, Colvin and Martin were obpioyees of the post office department.

The high school girls' basketball Backhaus family Tuesday. deed if his sympathies have not been team journeyed to Random Lake and aroused by the historic fight which were victorious in a rough game, the these liberty-loving, honest people of score being 8 to 7. The lineup included With the Campbellsport tournament Finland have been making against the backer forwards. Taken Violet the other night and did a grand victory behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind them the K. H. S. boys ruthless aggression of the country behind the coun tackled Beaver Dam Tuesday night at Russia, The newspapers of the counsome tedious drive. They play at Beaver Dam next.

Miss Edna Schmidt has been confined to her home with an attack of

Write or call Miss Margaret Metz, Kewaskum.-adv. Rosenheimer & Day purchased the

Hair switches made from combings.

80 acre farm of Adolph Backhaus, located in the town of Kewaskum, and the next day sold it to John Etta.

Albert Opgenorth returned home from Cedar lake where he spent several days angling for the finny tribe through the ice. He did not come home with only fish stories either, as he showed a representative of the Statesmen a pickerel weighing 191/2 pounds. He also had a nice mess of small fish.

Only 510,000 horses were on Wisconsin farms at the beginning of the year.

t) at during and after the World war The administration some years ago this government made huge loans to incorporated in the "Lending-Spend- ation the Congress passed the sofor this bank to make loans to de-The administration never accepts faulting nations which could not be made under the Johnson act directly

by the treasury of the United States. I sought by amendment to the adn inistration's proposal to prevent the Export-Import bank from making loans to agencies set up in this country by defaulting foreign governn ents, but the overwheiming Democratic majority voted down my amendment. I take the position that if the Johnson act prohibits this country from making a direct loan to a defatilting European nation, we ought not to set up machinery through the Export-Import bank that would enable this bank to make loans indirectly to countries which the treasury of the United States could not make di-

Under this bill, as passed by the House, all England has to do in order to get loans from this government is to establish a trading corporation in this country and by the English govenument's guarantee of the notes of this trading corporation the Export-Import bank can make loans to it and thus indirectly loan money to defaulting nations, which loan is prohibited under the Johnson act.

CANNOT AVOID LOANS

With this huge increase in the cap'tal of the Export-Import bank we may now expect all European nations to make application to this country for loans, and there is nothing in the law that will prevent the Export-Import bank from making such loans in the manner above indicated.

I feel that we are again traveling the same path which we did in 1916 and 1917, and which eventually drag-

proposal is as compicated as the admiristration's proposal just passed I therefore feel that the public is by the House. The public has been led dinday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert to do with this huge additional capi- matter of fact the proposal was simp. Mrs. 19d. Scheid and daughters, Car. In voting for the a ministration's ministration to get an increase of Loraine net and Beverly, and son Raymond Proposal, while it has been suggested \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Ex-

Aftred Holzman 10, Jeanne Strupp Clarence Thill, Bill Volland, Henry Another question of great import drag us into this present European

Cedar Lawn at Elmore Oscar Backhaus and son Ray spent

Burr Knickel and Arnold Michels

Ed. Gellings of Eden was a welcome guest of friends here Sunday. Miss Lillian Marie Gudex of North

Orceola spent Sunday at home. Frances Lichtenstiger of Eden was

an intersted guest at Elmore Sunday. Oscar Backhaus and Leo Senn were business callers at West Bend Friday. Viola Gudex of Campbellsport returned to the parental home here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender of

See Rudy Kullman, Wayne, for your rew drag, plow and other farm ma-3-1-4tp chinery .- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of Ce- terroon with Mrs. John darbug called on grandpa Gudex and

F. O. Klebs of Fond du Lac, who sen home. represents the Northwestern Printing house of Chicago, gave Elmore friendly visit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Gudex of Mr. anu Mrs. Leo Eden, Mr. and Mrs. William J. B. Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. L. Caudex and children of Campbellsport and Laura Kessler spent spent Sunday here with friends.

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John Fellenz of sa Tuesday afternoon weiler.

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daughter Ruth and Kewaskum ca Mrs. John Klug, M. Kozlouski of New Fan day afternoon with M.

(Too late for lav Joe Schiltz was a Fr ler Wednesday. Miss Ruth Reysen with Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

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