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Kewaskum, Ashford Team Plays Opener Sunday

Falls Faces Kewaskum; Preident A. P. Schaeffer to Pitch First Ball

v of April, 1940. H. Seefeldt. Town Ch. death at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 28, at auditorium, and will be open to the id familiar that again at the Plymouth hospital following a very public free of charge. It will begin at unpire will n. Sunday, May 5, when the short illness resulting from the com- eight o'clock. m team meets the Sheboygan plications attending old age. nine here in the opening game Mr. Pitt was born Jan. 17, 1856, in present one song. The high school 1940 season in the Kettle Mor- the town of Kewaskum, the son of Mr. girls' glee club, directed by Miss Lor-1940 season in this if weather per- and Mrs. John Pitt. His marriage to eng, will sing "Czecho-Slovakian Folk the snow was falling when this Miss Wilhelmina Bartelt took place in Dance Song," and "Kye Song of St.

MAN here President ball and "Bones" Anna Petrie at West Bend, who also competition at the annual district muri the internet of the ball club, predeceased him in September, 1920. Sic festival at Oshkosh this Saturday, The first contests of a The family resided on a farm in the May 4. Students from 27 high schools, reme schedule will be played Sun. town of Kewaskum until 1904, when numbering 2,500 people, are expected other games are Boltonville at they moved to the present farm home to participate in the band, orchestra

at School Thursday of County Will Meet BERNHARDT PITT Bernhardt Pitt, 84, venerable and organizations of the Kewaskum High widely known resident of the town of school will present a program in ob-

Natives Are Called

town of Kewaskum, was called in program will be held in the school

1886, who preceded him in death in Bride," by Clokey. These are the same The president A. P. Schaeffer 1890. Later he married again to Miss selections the glee club will render in

at Opera House Here

Music Week Program Young Republicans

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

Lyndon, near Waldo, and native of the servance of National Music Week, The Alvin E. O'Konsky, Nationally Known Speaker and Lecturer; Others From County to Talk

> A meeting of young Republicans o Washington county will be held at 8 p. m. next Friday evening, May 10, at the Kewaskum Opera House. This will be a non-political meeting but will be mainly to interest and instruct all the county young people in citizenship as a preview to the first annual Washington county Citizenship day on Sunday, May 19, in West Bend. There will be no admission charge and all young Republicans and all others interested and chorus contests at Oshkosh. are invited and urged to attend this meeting. The local meeting will be fortunate indeed in having as its principal speaker Alvin E. O'Konsky of Madison, nationally known speaker and lecturer who will talk on citizenship. Other speakers will include members of the county citizenship committee. Mr. O' Konsky's talk on citizenship will deal mainly with the younger generation. by Friday afternoon. but Harold Bunkelmann will sing as : The speaker has given talks before The high school band, directed by thousands of clubs, assemblies, lec. tures and school and commencement groups. Everywhere he speaks he re

The worst May snowstorm since The first really noticeable electrical Walter Belger to Run Schneider Tav-1902 visited this vicinity this week, storm of the spring season visited this causing county snow plows and grad- vicinity on Monday and resulted in ers to be dispatched from the county damage to electric lines and equipment garage to keep the highways cleared. as well as to one home in the village

May Snowstorm Here Electrical Storm on

ern; Ollie Staehler Will Take Over Shell Station

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Swirling clouds of snow buffeted a- which was struck by lightning and Transactions have been completed bout by strong winds began falling on thunder during the afternoon showers, whereby two business places in Ke-Wednesday morning and continued | During one shower at about 3 p. m. waskum are to change hands. Waiter throughout the day and night and all there was a vivid flash of lightning Belger will leave the Wm. F. Schaefer day Thursday. The storm finally abat- and a clap of thunder louder than the garage and service station at the cored at a late hour Thursday night. It others, This bolt of lightning struck ner of East Main and East Water was the most severe May storm since the chimney of the John Stellpflug streets, leased to the Shell Oil comweather records have been maintained home on Main sareet, knocking loose a pany, to operate the Walter C. Schneiin the last 39 years in this community. number of bricks and scattering them der tavern at the intersection of Fond The estimated total snowfall was a- about the roof. No other damage was du Lac avenue and Main street. Ollis bout 12 inches in the two days. It did done by the bolt, which was witnessed Staehler, who conducts a garage and not snow really hard but steadily both by Louis Bath from his machine shop service station business in the George days. The biggest amount of the snow nearby. He saw a ball of fire travel a- Kippenhan building on Fond du Lac melted soon after falling causing roads long the wires leading to the house. avenue, in turn will move into the and sidewalks to be slushy. The Mr. and Mrs. Stellpflug stated that Beiger station. ground was covered with several inch. when the bolt struck they felt as Henry Kirchner Sr., who operated es of snow Thursday morning after though a bomb was dropped on the the Schneider tavern for nearly two the night's storm but as the tempera- house. years, has gone out of business for the tere rose during the morning the ma. According to officials of the Wis. present. He vacated the tavern Tues. jor part of it thawed. The ground was consin Gas & Electric company the day of this week and with his wife and still covered with patches of white on storm did approximately \$1,200 worth daughter, Helen, moved to West Bend, Friday morning but with the ther- of damage to transformers, section where he will reside for the time be. mometor registering 36 degrees and an fuses, lightning arrestors and other ing. Mr. Kirchner's plans for the fuoccasional sun peeping through the company equipment. In the village of ture could not be learned. The Kirch. clouds, most of the snow had melted Kewaskum as well as Batavia, Cas. ner family came to Kewaskum from cade, St. Michaels, part of Grafton and Myra, where Henry was proprietor of The precipitation came on the heels other rural sections service was inter- a tavern many years, While here the of heavy winds which blew from the rupted for about two hours due to family occupied a flat above the taynorth most of Tuesday night, It start- wind and lightning. Twenty of the ern.

is Worst in 39 Years Monday Does Damage Places Change Hands

rvice of digan such at Elkhart Lake. As there Surviving Mr. Pitt are seven child. Besides the grade selections and glee the teams in the league, one team) ren, who are as follows: Mrs. Oscar club's songs on the local program, Lua bye each Sunday. On opening Backhaus of Campbellsport, Route ?, cina Thull and Dolores Mae Stoffel waldo gets the bye and the fol. Mrs. Otto Hausner and Mrs. Wm. Buss will sing in duet, "Sundown," and "Soft week Kewaskum will be idle. of the town of Plymouth, William, Winds." "Auf Wedersehen," by Romteam will be home talent again. Laymon, Lorena and Adolph Pitt at berg is to be presented by a trio of mason Kewaskum copped second home. He also leaves one brother, Ro. girls, including Lucina Thull, Dolores to in its first season in the league, bert Pitt of Bonduel, one sister, Mrs. Mae Stoffel and Eunice Stahl. The not have been practicing regu- Mathilda Bartelt of Fond du Lac, and boys' chorus will present no numbers wir when weather permitted but will 12 grandchildren.

> LEAGUE MEETING HELD HERE A meeting of officials of the Kettle vosine league and officers of the vanor teams in the loop was held at meher's tavern, Kewaskum, on Tuesour might to make final arrangements and complete preparations for the openter of the season Sunday. About 20 net strended, including several playad the league Rearrangement of ates of some games on the schedule. mutance and listing of players and the final business matters were tak. a sere of Of benefit to the Kewasto team was the league's acceptance Francis Kudek as a player, although wis not a resident of this village or mited surrounding radius from which inters may be accepted. However, he is been a member of Kewaskum sams in the past and therefore war met in as eligible. Representatives inm all of the nime teams in the legge attended the meeting.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. solo "When Day is Done." Thursday, May 2, at the German M. E. church in Waldo, with the Rev. Alfred Mr. Furlong, will present a series of Otto of West Bend officiating, assisted Dieces, including "Legionnaires on Paby the Rev. J. E. Cheek of Waldo. Bur- rade," and "Marching Band," marches; ial was made in the Waldo cometery. The body lay in state at the Gentine Overture;" "Organ Melodies," and funeral parlors in Plymouth from Monday noon until the time of the ser- these numbers are of extreme difficulvices on Thursday.

Our sincere condolences are extend. of this, the band plays them very well. ed to the bereaved survivors of our friend, Mr. Pitt, whose acquaintance Charlotte Romaine will sing in trio the publishers had enjoyed many years. two numbers, "Looking for the Lost He had been a Statesman subscriber Chord," and "Nightfall." since 1908 and his presence and friendly visits here will be greatly missed.

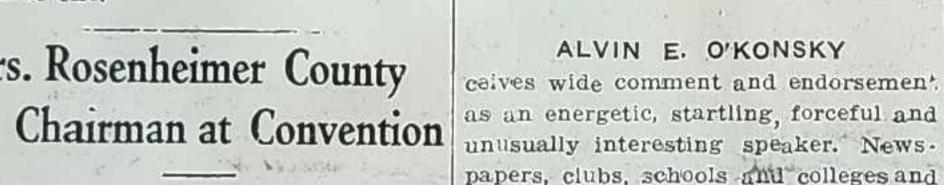
CHRIST GANTENBEIN

Christ Gantenbein of Barton, a native of the town of Ashford, who would "Deep River," and "Swing Low, Sweet have reached his 44th birthday on May Chariot." Mr. Gibson will sing as a 10, passed away at 7:15 p. m. on Mon solo, "Morning," by Speaks. day, April 29, at St Joseph's Communi. ty hospital, West Bend, following an program, which promises to be an enillness of several years' duration. He joyable one. was employed as a laborer.

whe in the best of shape as cold Mr. Gantenbein was born May 10, Mrs. Rosenheimer County weather rain and snow have put them 1896, in the town of Ashford, the son, and all the teams belind in training. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ganten-Mos of last year's players will be bein. He was married to Miss Lulla has and with the addition of several Taylor on Dec. 4, 1919, in West Bend. Members of the Sixth district of Fe- business meetings acclaim him as bew men the team should be strong. After their marriage the couple moved derated Women's clubs, of which the really outstanding speaker and nearly Last year's players not returning are to Barton. Later they returned to the Kewaskum club is a member, assem- all who have heard him, arrange a re-Finz Eral, "Mix" Marx, Harbeck town of Ashford and established a re- bled at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du turn engagement in their city or vilad Smith New players include Fran- sidence and also spent a short time Lac, Wednesday for the 26th annual lage. Don't miss this opportunity to Knder who played with the West near Armstrong before subsequently and city team last year, and was for- returning to Barton again, where they with Mrs. M. C. Dubbe of Winneconne. miy a member of the Kewaskum resided for the past several years. higer lesgue team, and Gregor One child was born to the couple on Carow of Madison and Ladysmith, Psychology of Dealing with People," 27, by the Rev. John Gruenwald. Mus- Public notice is hereby given that The set, star catcher on the St. Mich- Nov. 21, 1920, who preceded his father president of the Wisconsin Federation, which deals with the ways to get peo- ic for the ceremony was rendered by the following application for Class ** Rainbow league champion team in death on April 3, 1929. Besides the addressed the meeting in the late af- ple to like you, the ways to get people the church choir. is yeer Ray Keno, who pitched for widow, Mr. Gantenbein is survived by ternoon. Compielsport, may be with the team, six sisters, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt of Howard Malwitz of Sheboygan was mentals to success which any person bellsport High school, class of 1939, lage of Kewaskum, Washington counthough he hasn't given a definite Ashford, Mrs. Johanna Reinhardt, Mrs. awarded first prize in the Helen Mears wants and should know. The sub. The bridegroom is employed by the ty, Wisconsin, has been filed in the of. Kertcher the meeting will be opened He will Several senior mem. Elizabeth Struebing and Mrs. Anna art competition with an entry of a stance of this topic brings out facts Kewaskum Aluminum company. the high school team also will Senn of Campbellsport, Mrs. Emma pastel chalk sketch. Douglas Zieger of from the lives of more than 100 lead- The bride was prettily attired in a vided under the provisions of the Wis- join in the group singing, "God Bless U) of for a place in the lineup. Struebing of Beechwood and Mrs. Re- West Bend won second and Joyce ers in history. The chief subject of the princess gown of white slopper satin I me admission price for women becca Nitchke of Van Dyne, and one Klingbeil of Ripon third, honorable speaker will be "What About Our with a flowing train. She carried garhe be set by the league. They will brother, Mike Gantenbein of Camp- mention going to Annabelle Isaacs of Youth?" This topic deals with the very denias and white sweetpeas. Her laca by somitted for 10c, instead of 25° bellsport. The price for men is 25c and children 1/2 The players will be attired in their 1:30 p. m. this afternoon, May 3, from and Mrs. John J. Nugent of Waupun and brings out very pointedly that we Thy new white uniforms with green the Kapfer and Gehl funeral home in were the judges. trimming and this will be the first Barton, the Rev. R. W. Groth officiatsame on the fized over and greatly im-Duried diamond. ark cemetery near Barton. More than 15 players have turned The probable battery will be Hon. Mr. Gantenbein was well known and had many friends in this community, Mrs. E. J. Landgraf, Chilton; Fond du upon will be "Is There Any Hope?" matching shoulder length veils held had many friends in this community, whom we join in expressing sincere Lac. Mrs. J. W. Laper, Fairwater; O-which deals with elements necessary 'o with wreaths of flowers. The maid of make a success of life. Mr. O'Konsky Verster "Pessy" Dreher will not name wstarting lineup until game time alboth it will probably include R. his demise will be deeply regretted. Miller, Willer, Uelmen and Prost in the "Seid and Kudek, W. Bartelt and Date in the orchard. Paul Kral, regu- Louis Ensenbach Hurt FAMILY COMES HERE FROM " infielder, will not be in the lineup When Auto Hits Wagon " the first game. He is still playing Whit the high school team but will play the second game on May 19 after Louis Ensenbach, who until recently Schaefer and two children on Tuesday tend and to bring their neighbors and the school's season and tournament operated a farm in the town of Wayne moved from West Bend into the lower friends, so that a fine meeting will re. the over. Bath may also got the call in located south of Wayne Center, is in flat of the Mrs. C. Brandstetter home sult.

"Iron Count Overture," and "Magneta "Kentucky Dream Waltz" Most of ty for a high school group, but in spita Miss Dachenbach, Miss Lorenz and

A faculty quartette consisting of Miss Dachenbach, Miss Lorenz, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Furlong, will present a medley of negro spirituals, including "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," The public is urged to attend this



ed with rain Wednesday morning, company's men worked until midnight which turned to snow as the tempera- repairing the damage. ture dropped. County crews reported that there was rather bad drifting in FIREMEN ANSWER CHIMNEY some places. Luckily the snow way sticky or more drifting would have hampered traffic. Visibility on the highways was greatly reduced and slowed up what motor traffic there was. Some township roads in Fond du

Lac county were reported to be impas-

Records of E. A. Seeley, Fond dy scene and soon after their arrival had ger family will continue to reside in

Lac, government weather observer, revealed that on only four other May days since 1902 has there been more than mere traces of snow. The most serious storm prior to the current one was on May 3, 1935, when there was for the week end.

Rahn-Brath Marriage

three wore identical floor length gowns

sable.

THANK YOU, FIREMEN I wish to thank all the members of the Kewaskem fire department and others who assisted in the fine work in extinguishing the fire at my home Sa-41/2 inches. There was one inch on turday; for the prompt response and May 13, 1912; two inches on May 1, efficient service in getting the fire un 1909, and four inches on May 8, 1906. der control and-holding the damage Rising temperatures were predicted down to a minimum. The work is sincerely appreciated.

Mr. Belger will remain in business in the Shell station until June 1, when his lease expires. At the same time ha will begin operating the Schneider tav-FIRE CALL TO FARM HOME ern about the middle of May, fifteen days after applying for the license,

The Kewaskum fire department ans- which time is required by law. His apwered a chimney fire call to the farm plication for a license appears elsehome of William C. Backhaus, located where in this issue. Walter is already about a mile and a half west of Ke. at work getting things in order for waskum, last Saturday afternoon at 3 the opening of the tavern, including p. m. The firemen hustled to the restocking and refurnishing. The Bel-

> their home, the apartment vacated by the Kirchner family to be occupied by the owner of the building and his fam.

Ollie Staehler, who has leased the Schaefer station, will move his equipment and supplies from the Kippenhan garage as soon as Mr. Belger leaves. He will continue to operate a garage and service station business and will be well equipped to handle the needs of all of his customers. Mr. Staehler has been in business for nearly two years in the Kippenhan place. At his

the blaze under control. They remain- new station he will handle Shell pro-Event is Solemnized ed at the farm some sime to let the ducts. fire burn out and clean out the chim-

Wm, C. Backhaus

convention which opened at 9:30 a. n: hear him in Kewaskum. district president, presiding. Mrs. J. W. upon by Mr. O'Konsky will be "The solemnized at 9 a. m. Saturday, Apr'l

Sheboygan Falls and Ernest Franken- important problems of youth. It is edged well was held with a tiara of Funeral services are being held at berg of West Bend, Mrs. E. T. Marsh based on a frank estimate of our youth seed pearls.

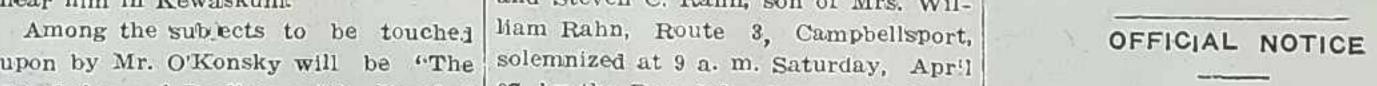
must furnish a new band-wagon for Morning and afternoon programs our youth lest they befall the same of honor, and the Misses Lucilie Haessing. Interment is to be made in New. were held. Included in the morning fate of the youth of Germany, Italy, ly and Lois Smith as bridesmaids. All program was a panel discussion of the Russia and Japan.

Mr. Gantenbein was well known and following county chairman: Calumet, Still another subject to be touched of taffeta in pink and blue shades with sympathy to the survivors. He was zaukee, Mrs. A. D. Backus, Cedarburg; make a success of life. Mr. O'Konsky honor's bouquet consisted of pink called while in the prime of life and Washington, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, may also talk briefly on "What Really sweetpeas and rapture roses. The Kewaskum, and Winnebago, Mrs. Raj Is Communism?" This topic is based bridesmaids carried bouquets of peach Dempsey, Oshkosh.

on experiences in Russia. It is anti- colored roses and white sweetpeas. communistic and the exposure of the communistic plot is decidedly start- was Hilary Rahn and Raymond Brath May 1, according to an announcement WEST BEND; OTHERS MOVE ling and hair-raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Shorty" and others interested are asked to at-

St. Martin's church at Ashford was ney. No harm was done except for Farmington New Voters the scene of the marriage of Miss Ma. slight damage to the chimney and to ry H. Brath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the interior of the home by soot and Emil Brath of Route 1, Campbellsport, dirt. and Steven C. Rahn, son of Mrs. Wil-



to do things for you, and the funda- The bride is a graduate of the Camp- within the corporate limits of the Vil-

said day, to-wit: She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rahn, as maid Name Location

1st addition. Dated this 30th day of April, 1940. Carl F. Schaefer, 5-3-2t Village Clerk

"DROOPY" STARK IS DADDY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark of Mil waukee are the proud parents of a 61/2 Acting as best man for his brother pound baby girl, born Wednesday, and Harold Brown served as grooms made over the radio program of Hein-

All young Republicans in the county men. The usher was Lawrence Tonn. ie and His Grenadlers on Thursday Lois Liepert. A short business meeting A wedding reception was held at the noon over station WTMJ. The new will follow. home of the bride's parents, which daddy, better known as "Droopy" was attended by 125 or more guests. Stark, is a member of Heinle's music-

to Discuss Co. Problems The Farmington new voters will have an opportunity to discuss additional county problems at the fifth ci-

tizenship training meeting at the Wa-"B" license to sell intoxicating liquors shington school Saturday, May 4, a: 7:45 p. m.

fice of the clerk of said village, as pro- by Willard Gerner. All present will consin Liquor Control law, and will be Our Native Land." 'Talent from the acted upon by the village board of Washington school district will pro_ said village at a special meeting there. vide special musical numbers. Precedof, to be held at the village hall on the ing the reading of the American's 15th day of May, 1940, at 8:00 p. m. of Creed by Ruth Wilkens, roll call will be taken by Elaine Frauenheim. Each

new voter will respond with the name WALTER C. SCHNEIDER-Lot ?, of a county board member and the Block 4. Rosenheimer's municipality represented.

> After a brief review of county government by Melvin Riley, the following county officials presented by Miss Blanche Bahr will give their views on particular phases of county government:

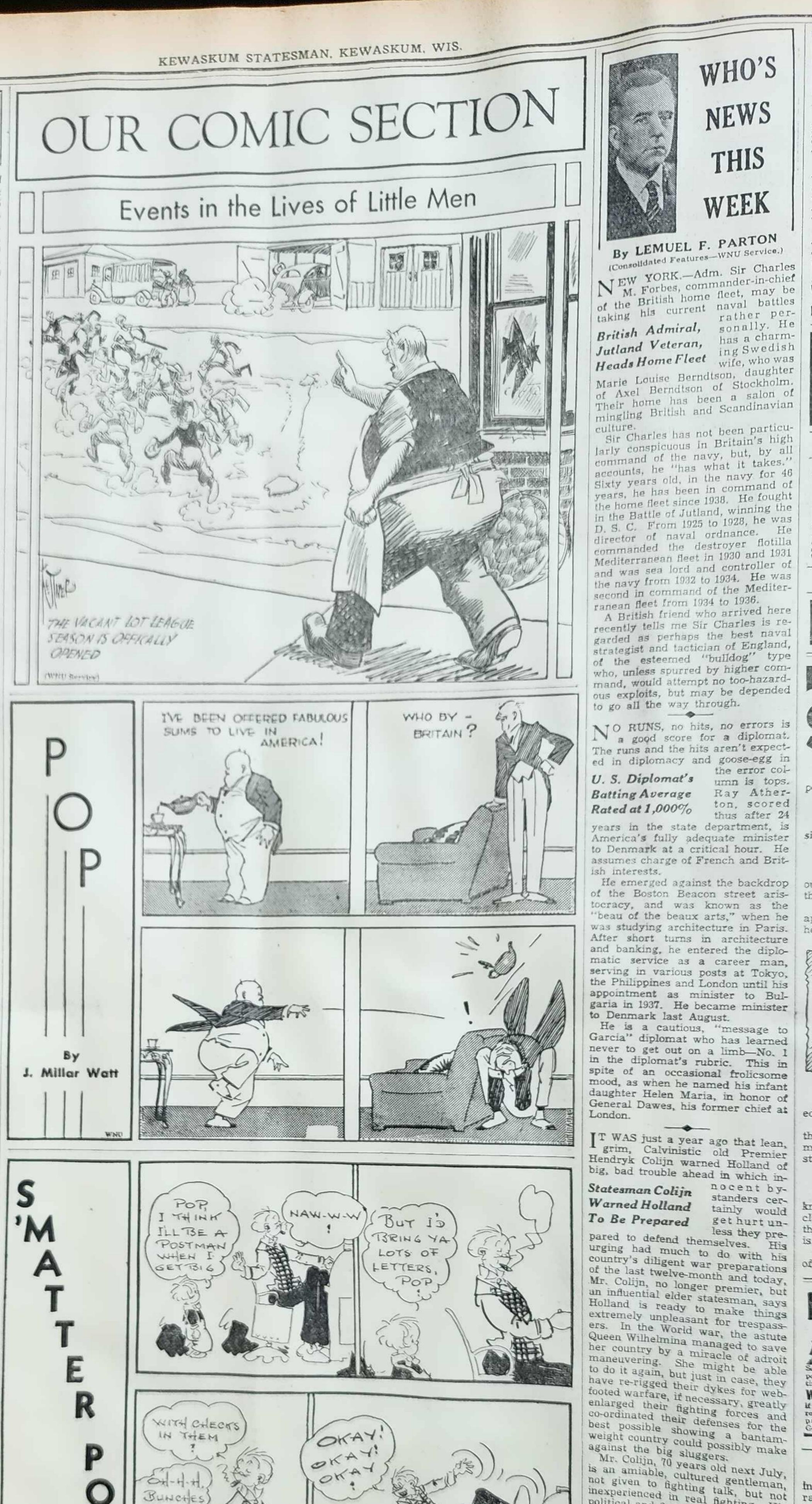
County clerk-Louis Kuhaupt. County treasurer-Paul L. Justman. Register of deeds-Edwin Pick. County relief director-Louis Snoeyenbos

Milers ind there will be several serious ou	ndition at St. Joseph's Com-	on Main street, where they are now		Wedding guests entertained includ-	al organization. His mother, Mrs. Al.	ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Reason and there will be several serious of munity ho	spital in West Bend follow.	settled. The Schaefer family are form.	SCHOOL TEAM WINS THIRD	ed Mr. and Mrs. George Brath of Sha	bert Stark is a former resident	
Matheck Kral and possibly Keno will ing an act			IN ROW OVER WEST BEND	wano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stauber of	Waskum, and is a sister of the	Mrs. Walter J. Wilzek entertained at
the Etch. Besides Theusch, Bartelt week.	sident on another of	moved to West Bend some time ago.		Laona, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marine,	Chas, Krahn, former publisher of the	Mrs. Walter J. Wilzek entertained at her home on N. 26th st., Milwaukee,
Ktal week.		as a second town townson and haby		Miss Josephine Tonn and Edward	Statesman, Congratulations to	her home on N. 26th st., Milwaukee, Saturday in honor of her niece, Miss
The see	ident happened on highway	who occupied the lower Brandstetter	Despite the fact that it was more	Miss Josephine Tonn and Edward Burke of Chicago, Mrs. Julia Tonn of Highland Bank III	friend "Droopy" and wife	Saturday in honor of her niece, Miss
Martine a Martine games 28 as Mr.	Ensenbach was stopping a-		Like football weather than the ideal	guilte - out of	and wind	Rosamund Hoim III chank
"The state of the	road WILL a wap	a start and a second of the start of the	i controlotion set set outer, the			whose engagement to Adam J. Har-
The second se	APRIAN ATT TILCUTIIIIAPS			Brath of Portsmouth, Ia., Mrs. Anna Brath and Mrs. Jos. Hilgart of Au.	FLACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH	whose engagement to Adam J. Har- tung, N. 38th st., that city, has been
bin bile struck	one of the horses, me	and, of the Milwouldes Elver. The un-				MANAMANNA, MIRA FIGHD IN G (DDDGDTA.
thow the boys you're behind them and but them your support. Get them but a mineright direction and help	and injured Mr. Ensenbach	aside of the Milwadace vacated wome	ference by a score of 8 to 0 in a seven	burndale, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rahn of	Welcome to Sunday school at ever	of William Heim, former proprietor of
Marted in the right direction and help but a winning team on the field.	ined internal injuries, bruls-	bol Dirving Hat when income bound	inning game. Kral pitched for Kewas.	Bond du Y 35	m. and English service at a. (5	of William Heim, former proprietor of the Kewaskum Opera House a few
He susta	inca internet und conclin-	time ago by Mr. and Mill. Field isentity	kum during the entire game, which			
es and a p	omsible machine and car was	and child, who moved onto a farm	was played on the home diamond on	Simony Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis	at 2:30 p m Eindly bring the mi	years back. The Heim family is well known here and the young lady has
BACRED CONCERT AT SCOTT	horse struck by the car was	near Big Cedar lake.	Tuesday afternoon.	of Warren, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tonn Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simons, Mr. and Mrs Simon Simons	Offering A report of the Nett	known here and the young lady has many friends in the community through her former residence. An
a badly in	ajured that it was necessary	and the second sec	Kewaskum got three runs in the	and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewald of Mil-	ontering. A report of the National Con-	her former residence An the star
	ie animal.	CHAMPAGNE HAM LUNCH	third inning as a result of two hits and	and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewald of Mil- waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Treml of	Tudical Aid, Ill ba wen, Neighboring	many friends in the community through her former residence. An attractive
On Sunday evening, May 5th, the so badiy in their, quartet, and children to the			two errors. The West Bend nitchers	waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Treml of Minneapolis, Mrs. John Treml of But-	Laddes Alds will be present	her former residence. An attractive picture of Miss Heim appeared in Tuesday evening's Milwaukee Journal.
Sectorus Chorus	BROWNIE NEWS	the second se	Kissinger and Frank, held the locale to	ternut, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Earnst of	Michard M. A. C. dow, Pastor	acounty evoluties a minwaukee Journal.
Scott, will give a sacred concert. Gues: Ed. Rural the occasion will be Mr.		Delicious champagne ham funch will	three hits. Kewaskum had previously	ternut, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Earnst of Park Falls, Mrs. Theresa Drexler of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneiweis of Stratford.		
Banist for the	and nonday	be served Saturday night, May 4, at	defeated Waynup and Slinger	Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Edward	HOLY TRINITY CHURCH	DOG OWNERS WILL BE FINED
Rurth. Admin will be Mr. The Brot	whiles met on weaherdard	Iberle's Beer Garden. Make Joe's your	second waupun and bookset	Schneiweis of Stratford.	Mass at Holy Trinity church Sun-	
Maised, Time 7:45.	teen members present.	stopping place.			day, May 5, at 10 a m. and at St. Brid-	Complainte continue to success
Time Time Time The set offering will by ola and Pa	tay Perkins were visitors.		COUNTY FAIR DATES SET	MOVED TO MULTINET	Betwate a m May double	Complaints continue to come in to
1:10. start	ed our soup carvings and	NUMBER OF ACTINT			gets at 8 a. m. May devotions will al- so be held on Sunday,	the undersigned of dogs running loose,
	finish them at our next		Dates of 70 county and district fairs		so be neid on Sunday.	damaging property and causing other
DANCE AT WHITE	T STATE OF STATE		in Wisconsin have been announced by	Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst, wife of the late		trouble in the village. In the future,
A Man After rea	ding a story and singing	Ed, A. Conrow is the new depot a-	Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state	Rev. Gutekunst, pastor of St. John's	SPORISMEN'S CLUB TO MEET	by order of the village, ALL owners
tor's half dance will have a some some some	es, we repeated our prom-	gent at the North Western railroan	department of agriculture. The Wash	Lutheran church at Many Three many		whose dogs are found unlicensed and
8. Musi, Wayne on We held at Wie-	sed with the closing song.	station in Campbellsport, coming from	ington county 4-H club fair will be	years, located on Route 2, Campbells-		running free, will be subject to a fine.
ing Bett by Pat's Wednesday, May ise and cier	bara Schaefer, Pack Leader	Rockfield, where he was stationed the	held at Slinger, Aug. 16-18.	port, Wednesday mond to Milmanko	I THE KEWASKUIII SPOPTSMANIC alub	This order but as
Always at the same deterners, featur-		last three years. Mr. Conrow assumed	A CONTRACTOR C	There she will make by to Milwaukee.	Will meet next Wednesday night May	In and will be related
Bood time Admission 25c.		his new duties on Monday of last week.		i mane her none at bass	a, at the high school, All membars and	heed this warning.
A May dance will be held at Wie- tor's hall, Wayne, on Wednesday, May ing Betty at the sax Admission 25c. Always a good time at Wayne, 4-26-2t	EAD THE ADS			W. Blue Mound Road for the present.	asked to attend.	Kewaskum Police Dept.

Nurses Get Rigorous Training In Hospitals Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK CITY .- National Hospital day, May 12, will find thousands of Americans visiting their local hospitals. Guiding the work of these humanitarian institutions are nurses, trained in any of the 1,375 accredited schools to become sentinels of U.S. health. At Mt. Sinui haspital, New York, is a typical nursing school, whose work is pictured below, Mt. Sinai has 235 student nurses who must have completed a fouryear high school course with good record, must be between 19 and 30 years old, of good health and suitable personality. In three years they will have completed 6,000 hours of practical training and approximately 1.200 hours of theoretical work in the classroom and laboratory.





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ABOVE: In the second half of their first year, students attend tectures on modical and surgical nursing, also working five hours day in the wards, LEFT: Cypical instruction. Studenis are taught the differont methods of massage by actual demonstration.

in the Battle of Jutland, winning the D. S. C. From 1925 to 1928, he was director of naval ordnance. He commanded the destroyer flotilla Mediterranean fleet in 1930 and 1931 and was sea lord and controller of the navy from 1932 to 1934. He was second in command of the Mediter-

A British friend who arrived here recently tells me Sir Charles is regarded as perhaps the best naval strategist and tactician of England, of the esteemed "bulldog" type who, unless spurred by higher command, would attempt no too-hazardous exploits, but may be depended

NIO RUNS, no hits, no errors is a good score for a diplomat. The runs and the hits aren't expected in diplomacy and goose-egg in the error column is tops.

America's fully adequate minister to Denmark at a critical hour. He assumes charge of French and Brit-

of the Boston Beacon street aris- the cranium. tocracy, and was known as the beau of the beaux arts," when he was studying architecture in Paris. After short turns in architecture and banking, he entered the diplomatic service as a career man, serving in various posts at Tokyo, the Philippines and London until his appointment as minister to Bul-

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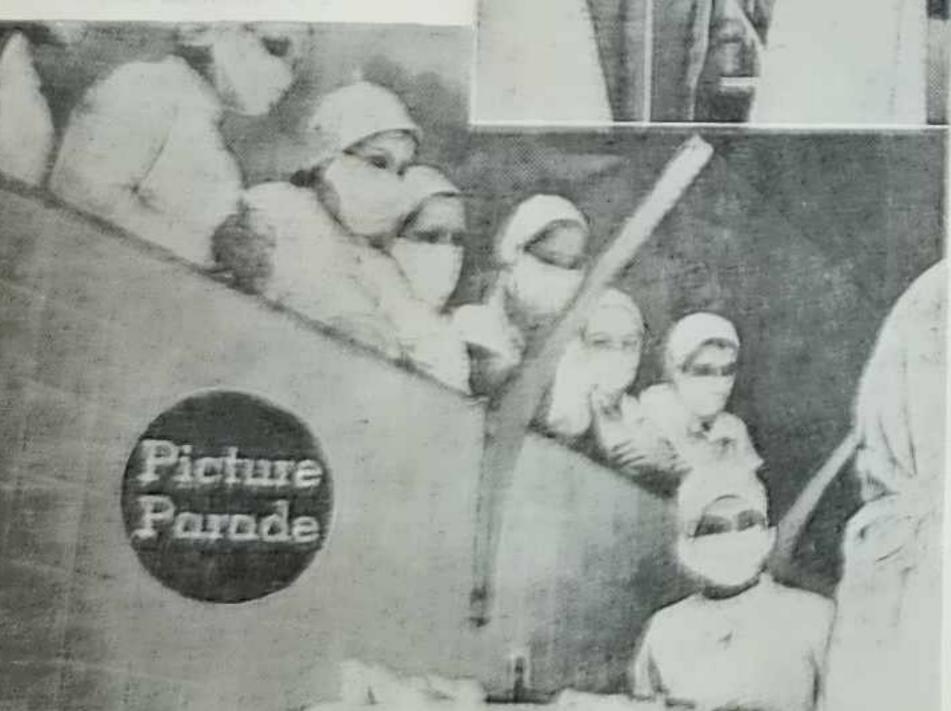
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furing her training period the student nurse assists at from 25 to 60 operative zases. First, of course, they must observe notual operations, Right: Two students arr "serabbing up" to assist for the first Time-2 real adventure!



He is a cautious, "message to Garcia" diplomat who has learned never to get out on a limb-No. 1 in the diplomat's rubric. This in spite of an occasional frolicsome mood, as when he named his infant daughter Helen Maria, in honor of

T WAS just a year ago that lean, grim, Calvinistic old Premier Hendryk Colijn warned Holland of

of the last twelve-month and today, Mr. Colijn, no longer premier, but un influential elder statesman, says Holland is ready to make things extremely unpleasant for trespassers. In the World war, the astute Queen Wilhelmina managed to save her country by a miracle of adroit maneuvering. She might be able to do it again, but just in case, they have re-rigged their dykes for webfooted warfare, if necessary, greatly enlarged their fighting forces and co-ordinated their defenses for the best possible showing a bantam-

is an amiable, cultured gentleman, not given to fighting talk, but not inexperienced in real fighting. His political and financial fortunes were advanced by his showing in some

He's Stuck "Is my son getting well ed in languages?" "I would put it even than that," replied the me

may say that he s # stranded on them."

Hm-m! The teacher was the knowledge of the the class. Tossing a half of the desk, she said sharpy, is that?"

Instantly a voice mem # of the room replied, "The

pendable relief from sick has been

tired feeling when associated and Without Risk If not delighted, return the bur w? refund the purchase price. That's fair. ADICA Get NR Tablets today.

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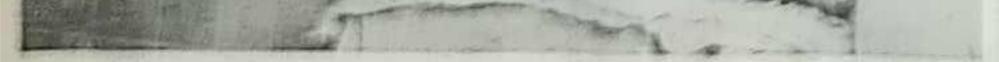
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Time out from the routine to open the day's mail from home.

Chinging these

A tren which meters a warm kilchon chair to a cald nest saves N. J. This might insect-destroying Blant Detweller, Mindlefield, Ohio, a shie is known is grow is in the thewater ering trup to the mentiones for the section of the Carolinas, and there, president est. "Every mouning only in greatly restricted regions. about dawn," says Detweller, (who it will and withstand sail and maisansists this is the truth) "this tien ture changes, and is exceedingly serradelies an When I let her in she climbs on a fains a traight of some 10 inches; cushinned chair and a few minutes its insves, timped in the conter, are here? super cardies to announce that she sed on the maine, their unusual that have not exp."

Venus Flytrap

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Orrin-I think I'll run toy wife for AREFELSWAMAN. Fred-Way?

Orrin-Because she's so good at introducing allie into the house.

as a little pink table? Dougent - Containty; tell me samething about your trouble. Customer-1 want to write a letyet to the much

The Real Jab

Visitor-Are you having any trouthe finding work for the unemployed is in getting work out of the empicyed.

Supply and Demand A party of American tourists in a bus were being driven among the mountains of Switzerland. "Say, where did those large rocks

come from?" asked the man next to the driver. 1216 glaciers prought

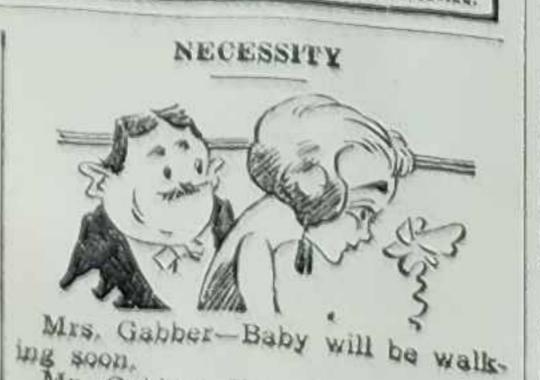
them down," replied the driver.

"But where are the glaciers?" was the next question.

"They've gone back to get more racks," was the weary reply.

Well, Where Are They? A proud lather was teaching his small daughter to tell the time. sician's show tonight, Maggie. minutes, and these are seconds," he said pointing them out.

Reeping Doctor Away Doctor-For every whisky you Uncle Ethno-Nope. Our trouble drink, I advise you to eat an apple. Patient-But, doctor! Twenty-five apples a day?



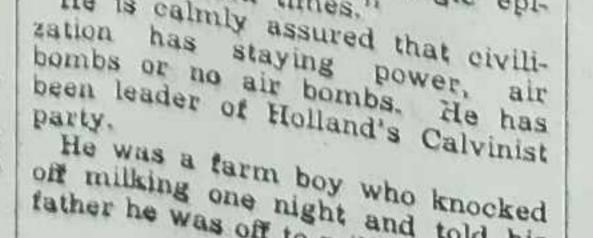
Mr. Gabber-I'm straid so. The finance company is threatening to

Method in Generosity Sandy-Here's a ticket to the ma-Maggie-Thank ye, Sandy. Sandy-And Maggie, dear, when The small girl was rather puzzled. takes a teaspoon o' flour and one "But where are the 'juffies,' dad- egg and makes 20 omelettes, watch

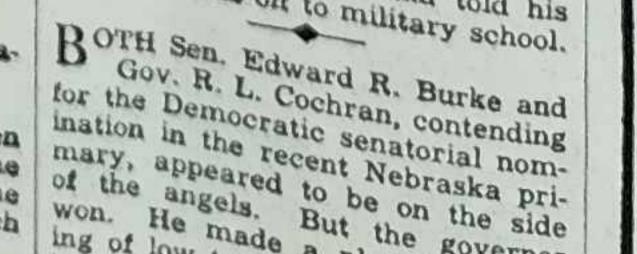
> Matter of Aim Arturo-Would a kiss be out of place?

Emilia-Not necessarily, big boy, if your eyesight is good.

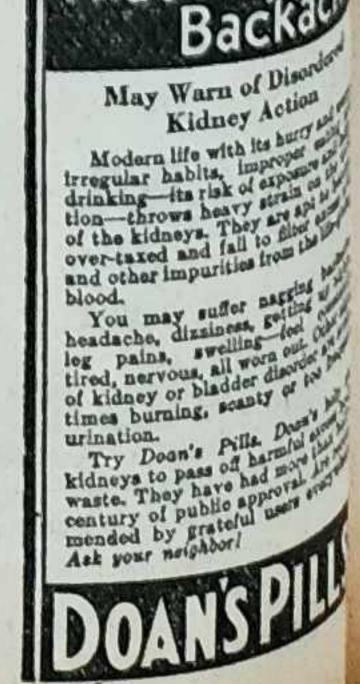
catch-as-catch-can milling against the savage Sassaks on the Island of Lombok, east of Java, when he was a young lieutenant in the Netherlands army. His service in the Far East brought him in touch with Sir Henry Deterding and he moved along with Sir Henry to wealth and eminence in the world expansion of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company. He is a financier with a strongly liberal political orientation. In his public activities, he has been a vigorous foe of both the Nazis and Communists. In November, 1938, he denounced the Nazi anti-Semitic pogroms as "the most tragic episode of modern times." He is calmly assured that civili-



off milking one night and told his father he was off to military school.



of the angels. But the governor won. He made a plausible showing of low taxation and a balanced budget-good political medicine. Burke had a record of fighting more pressure groups than any man in congress. Considering the relative demerits of taxes and pressure groups it seems too bad that both



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Not What You Think CHEIGHTER - HAVE YOU SHOW & Shine KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE GIFT WIFE RUPERT HUGHES O RUPERT HUGHES - WNU SERVICE "Keep it, and call it square." CHAPTER XI "Oh, no, you don't. I want to -12-Dear Mr. Ludlam: know how you got it. There may escape the insistent autobiogbe some foul play here. I haven't for Jebb flung away with regret to Vienna. Called elsewhere sudheard from Jennie for a couple of the finished cigar and said: denly. Will join you at Hotel months and-You're coming with think I'll go to dinner now." Bristol as soon as possible. Kind "Good idea," said Ludlam, and me to Munich." "Munich? I get off at Budapest." regards to sister Jennie. ad himself along. "If you do, I'll get off and swear the table he flaunted the odious out a warrant for your arrest." itality of the "wine-opener." "You haven't a scintilla of evifor to celebrate this, doctor," he dence." "Don't meet up with a fellow-"They'll detain you till I get it. dryman every day out here. into a cab. I've got friends in Budapest." patil it be, doc?" Jebb was fairly wringing his brain "Nothing, thanks." for memory and wisdom. He was Aw, go on-of course you will. eager to reach Trieste, yet he had no "Aw, go on say to a small bot. of assurance of finding the child there. He had probably passed through Mumpagony to look as if Jebb would nich on his flight south from Co- ered the suit to V. Pierpont at the cus' or "The Forepaugh and Shu-It break a plate over the man's logne. Munich might be the very to escape his despotic hospital- spot where he had lost Cynthia. Bellevue and was met by a smiling But at length he persuaded Lud-"You say your sister will meet host

in believe him, and Ludlam, you in Munich?" um to bend than ever, endured the "Yes, she lives there most of the time." and as examiningly as his curiosity

"What's that?"

and back to Budapest."

ing his own fare, did you?"

not. Why should I?"

bont. Pleasst to see you again." It amazed Jebb to see how well "Well, I'll go along with you." everybody remembered Pierpont. "You will!" But Mine Host was saying: "I'll go with you on one condi-



ELMER AND THE 1940 CIRCUS THE circus is on the way again, and this department is afraid. It is filled with grave misgivings. It is apprehensive. It fears the modernistic trend will be continued and that there will be further attempts to make an elephant glamorous, give "oomph" to a camel and envelope He pushed this under Ludlam's the big tent as a whole in an atmosdoor and, rushing downstairs, leaped phere of silks, satins and "it." . . .

bulating a hugely globular Saxon, this influence has spread to a point the natural son of a widow, Elizaand recording the distance with a where the customers have been beth Keate Macie tape-measure. He paused long coming home a little confused and and Hugh Smithenough, when confronted with Jebb's declaring that they have just been son, an English question, to say that he had deliv- to the "Barnum and Billy Rose Cir- country squire. Hotel Bellevue. Jebb hurried to the bert Combined Shows." 0 0 0

"Old P. T. Barnum had the right name of James "Goot-efternoon, Meester Bier- Idea about a circus," declared El- Lewis Macie, but mer Twitchell, chairman of the Na- after he was adtional League to Preserve the Fla-



conditioned and perfumed. I thought

"The circus was really a circus

when you could smell it a mile away.

The smells made it. Air-condition-

ing is all right in its place, but the

circus should be left untouched by

it," continued Elmer. "However,

that's all done and over; what I'm

afraid of is that the Follies dec-

orative influence will spread, espe-

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so before George White, the late Flo

Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or any of

those boys could touch it. I warmed

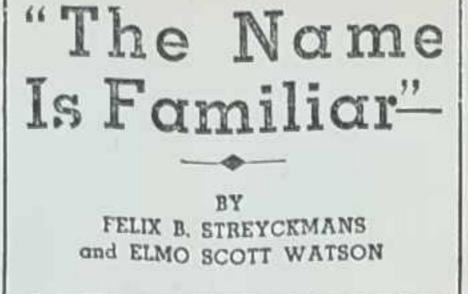
up to the pageant when you could

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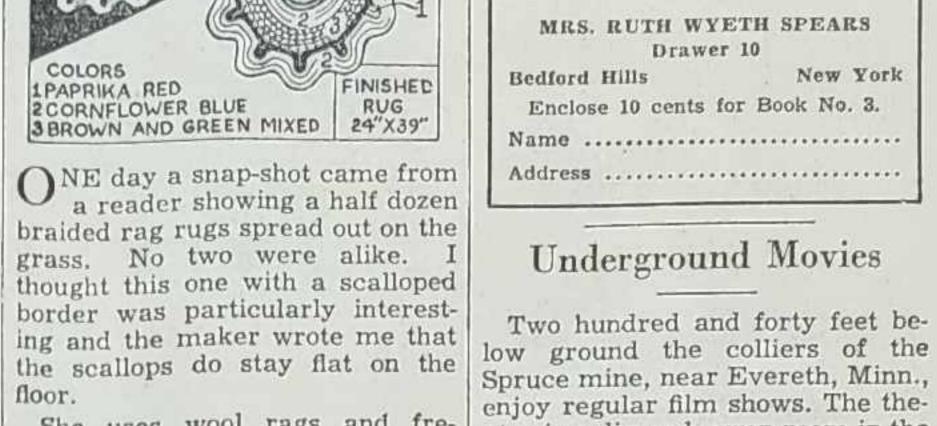
Smithsonian Institution

THE Smithsonian Institution in Washington bears the name of an Englishman who never had set foot on American soil but who left his entire fortune to establish in this country what was destined to become one of the greatest storehouses of scientific knowledge in the world. Little Max Wandl was circumam- For the last three or four years James Smithson, born in 1765, was

> During his boyhood and college (*#**1**%) years he bore the 09 mitted to the Royal society and had won some fame



interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.



films are shown, as well as spe-

cial "Safety First" features for in-

sic with their own accordions, vio-

O-Cedar it, Mother!

Don't clean and polish, too!

Do BOTH at once.

Any lovely lady can polish her furniture

and floors as she cleans them. All the work

she used to do to wash and dry AND then

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cloth and wash and polish at the same time

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was yesterday .- Lincoln.

I don't think much of a man

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structional benefit.

lins and harmonicas.

She uses wool rags and freater is a disused pump-room in the quently dyes them the colors she pit, and there are seats for 200 wants. She cuts or tears them spectators. At lunch-time, comeinto strips an inch or more wide, dies, wild west and other short

into his history. But the dinwas half over before he noticed tion." ring on Jebb's left little finger. He looked up quickly into Jebb's then back to the ring. He followed Jebb back to the making compartment and comalled him to accept one of his own and looking ring you got on,

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den't it?" said Jebb.

"Came from Servia, didn't it?" " don't know." "That's funny."

"Think so?" was all Jebb found to

"Passed through it today." "mean-ever stop off there?" " don't think so."

"It's a Servian design all right."

"I think I'll go to my berth and

"Before you go, doctor, would you

mind letting me look at that ring?"

Though he wanted to jab the man

"Would you mind if I took it off?"

"Is there any reason why you

"is there any reason why I

Instantly the ring was slipped

tom his finger and Ludlam was

"None whatever," said Jebb.

is the fat face with it, Jebb held his

"Does it interest you?"

"You don't think so!"

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bering at.

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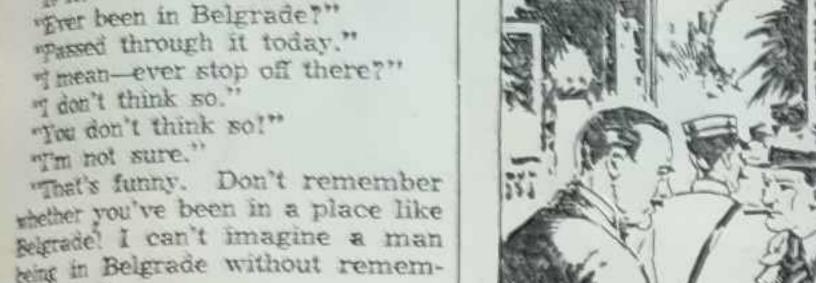
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said Ludiam.

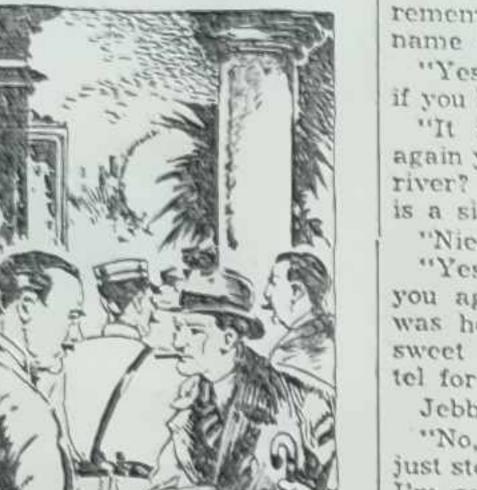
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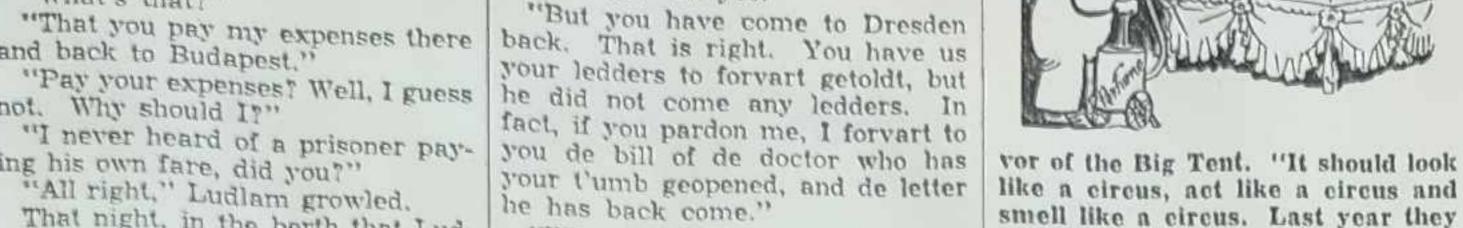
shouldn't?"

"Frer been in Belgrade ""



"All right," Ludlam growled. That night, in the berth that Ludlam paid for, Jebb slept uneasily, Jebb, for his dreams were a nightmare of





"Where did you send it?" said even advertised that it would be air-

Sorry I can't accompany you

Yours hastily,

D. Jebb.

"The Grand Hotel in Vienna, the elephants and camels acted very remember you said such a nice depressed about it all summer." name it is, I like it."

"Yes, yes. I will pay the bill now, if you have it."

"It is no hurry. Vill you have again your old room overlooking the river? And is your liddle-what it is a sister's child?"

"You liked Vienna?"

"Vienna?-oh yes."

"Niece?"

"Yes. Is your liddle neeze vit you again? So dear a child never was here. She throws me soch a sweet kiss when she goes the hotel for the last time out."

Jebb sighed as he answered: "No, she is not with me. And I just stopped in a-for a-for a cigar.

I'm going back to Vienna at once." He paid the bill of a Dresden surgeon who had lanced the thumb

crushed on the train so many epochs past, and made haste to the station.

needed a shave and that Cleopatra and her ladies were just a lot of Several hours of feverish delay be- faded women.

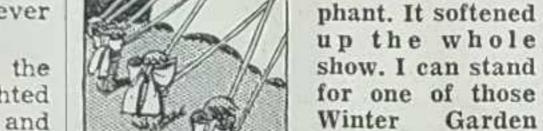
fore the train started, and then ten

hours in a sleeping-car brought him "For the last few years the idea

to Vienna. He hurried to the Grand has been to put an Errol Flynn on Hotel to pick up the next trace of himself and Cynthia. To his unut-

terable dismay there was no evidence that V. Pierpont had ever visited the hotel.

Miserabler than ever from the sudden quenching of fresh-lighted



show. I can stand for one of those

every horse and a Hedy Lamarr on every elephant. It softened up the whole

ensembles and

for those Holly-

as a scientist, he to the

applied **James Smithson** crown for permission to take his father's name, This was granted in 1802 and thereafter he was James Smithson. However, his father's title as duke of Northumberland went to his halfbrother, Lord Percy.

Because of the bar sinister on his name he never married. He hated the monarchial system and left England to make his home in Genoa, Italy, where his life of tragic frustration ended in June, 1829. When his will was opened it was found that he had left a fortune of more than half a million dollars "to the United States of America to found at

Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian institution, an establishment for the increase and diffu-

sion of knowledge among men." Why did he do it? That is one of the unsolved mysteries of history. Once he wrote, "My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and the Percys are extinct and forgotten."

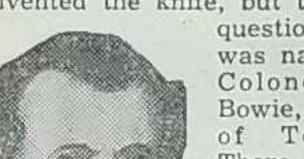
That may afford a clue!

Bowie Knife ICTIONARIES say a bowie knife is a stout, straight, single-edged hunting knife. But more than a

hundred years ago, when hunting knives were more important as a means of self-preservation, a Bowie

knife was known as "the kind that Jim Bowie carries."

History is not certain as to who invented the knife, but there is no



according to the weight of the material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work the miners provide incidental muflat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew

COLORS

floor.

1PAPRIKA RED

around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another



Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends. MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND

. . .

and gum up if dipped in flour be-

. . .

Wipe off parchment lamp shades

with a cloth dampened with olive

oil. It will remove all soil and

will restore the former freshness.

. . .

turn off the machine if you are

suddenly called away. The aver-

Washing machine hints: Always

fore cutting the dough.

The cookie cutter will not stick

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

* * * Add a tablespoon each of pre-

pared horseradish and mustard to half a cup of whipped cream. Serve with ham, veal or pork.

question that it . . . was named after Chopped cooked prunes mixed Colonel James with peanut butter or cottage Bowie, a native cheese makes a good sandwich of Tennessee. spread. There is a story

miding it close, his piggish eyes staring into the inner surface. "Upshugh!" he snorted like an angy boar, "I thought so." "You thought what?" "See those initials, "C. to J."?" ****** "Well! How do you come to have caping. "My name is Jebb." "But who does 'C' stand for?" "That's my affair."

"you all along. You're so blamed arrive in the late afternoon of the chesmouthed I thought there must dreariest day he had ever spent. te some reason "

"Your thoughts and suspicions ery that sister Jennie, never expect-We't interest me. Give me the ring ing her brother, had gone to Vienna the keep your opinions to yourself." for a week's visit. The concierge "On I guess not. This ring says gave her address as the Hotel Bris-+ to J.' My first name is Charlie | tol-a familiar name to Jebb. Et my sister's is Jennie. She was bey call it over here."

the an old riddle answered, "just lam felt sure of keeping him by the his address in Trieste. " plain moss-agate!"

"I guess I'll have to have you arletted, doc."

"Arrested? Arrested for what?" "For stealing this ring."

"Stealing it-you-oh, I can't even and at such a fathead as you, Mr. Ludlam. But just to humor you, let me ask you how you could lave me arrested?"

with the future. "For having this ring in your pos-Mession 21

"le it your ring?"

"ho, but-it's my sister's." "ls she here?"

"Ho, but-I know it's hers." "How do you know she didn't sell I IG THE YAA

If Mr. Jebb would wait in the hope, Jebb stood looking up and reception room. war between his Miruma and Pier-Ringstrasse. pont's Jennie over the possession of Just across the street from him he their Siamese lovers. saw the Hotel Bristol. His flesh He would have slept so much bet- crept at the thought of sister Jenter had he known that Ludlam sat up | nie. Still he had given his word and all night to make sure of his not es- he would keep it-at a later hour. It enna, and Jebb ordered everything worser self.

The finishing blow was the discov-

simple device of withholding his re-

would entrain for Vienna on the

morrow and waddled off to bed. It

was not long before his snores came

trumpeting through the thin parti-

his own room, to figure up his ex-

penditures and find how he stood

CHAPTER XII

tion. Jebb settled back in a chair

was too early for a call even upon Breakfast time found them at Vi- the prospective better half of his he could think of. He smoked Lud-Meanwhile, he would go to the lam's expensive invicibles till he Union Bank and see if by any chance "I'm not so sure of that, young made himself dizzy, and his jailer there might be a letter there. He

telow. I've been kind of suspicious was heartily glad to see Munich had written that address in his farewell note to Miruma and he felt all shot through with little lightnings as he thought of finding a message in her hand.

At the bank Jebb was met with a new facer. Two letters-both from Turkey - had indeed arrived for And poor Ludlam was so woe-be- Herr Jebb-(his heart leaped at the in June and her birth-stone is gone and so sleepy from his all- glorious news, and at the sound of " mes-agate, or a mocha-stone, as night vigil that Jebb felt sorry for his own, own name)-but according him. Jebb had won the confidence a to his recent telegraphed instruc-"So that's what that is," said patient "trusty" inspired, and Lud- tions, they had been forwarded to

So impatience foils impatience. turn fare. He engaged adjoining There seemed to be nothing left rooms after assuring him that they for Jebb except to cast himself adrift on the tide of circumstance and trust to luck again.

When Jebb reached the Hotel Bristol he asked if Mr. Ludlam were registered there. No, but Miss Ludlam was. He sent his name up, and asked for her brother. Word was returned that Mr. Ludlam was absent, but that his sister would be down in five minutes if Mr. Jebb would wait in the reception room.

A woman's five minutes! Jebb re-When he reached for a fountain tained his cigar and tried to imagine pen he kept in the inside pocket of what sister Jennie would look like. his coat, he found that it had He kept his eye on the clock and dropped through a hole and was lost when the five minutes were gone he threw away his cigar and sauntered into the luxurious reception-hall, wondering how large a section of an hour sister Jennie's five minutes | et, but you can't beat a trend."represented.

down the sweeping glory of the great

wood super spectacles from the Arabian Nights, but I like my circus parades straight."

"I'm just hoping for the best," concluded Elmer, "but I fear the worst. One more yard of lace in that opening pageant, however, and I'm through!'

. . . "Democracy is greater than cynicism. Decency will prevail over trickery. A people of integrity will insist upon a government of integ-

rity."-Mr. Dewey. Wanna bet?

Demosthenes Dowd was a shyster, With an outlook exceedingly blue. his body was found it was surround-So he soap-boxed his way into congress

through.

He speaks of himself as a liberal. Denounces reaction as dross; He raves of the virtues of labor. And rants at the sins of the boss.

Yes, he speaks of himself as a lib-

. . .

the circus in Madison Square Gar- tical use-except up its original intentions when the the French draw-. . .

Add similes: as funny as Nazi Germany trying to prove that some other nation is a knave. . . .

that Bowie thrust his butcher knife into an attacking Indian and his hand slipped down over the blade, cutting it

severely. However, it

James Bowie was the Indian who failed to heal up, not Bowie, and at his first opportunity Bowie had a hunting knife made to order with a guard on it. Soon after he began to age tubful of clothing requires six carry it he was attacked by three minutes for ordinary washing-

desperadoes and killed all of them and 10 minutes for badly soiled arwith his new kind of knife. The ticles, such as overalls. Change men of the times began ordering the water twice in laundering knives like Bowie's and soon began soiled articles such as rugs and merely to ask for Bowie knives. play suits. Never overcrowd the Bowie was finally killed himself washing machine, since the garin the battle of the Alamo but when ments in it may be torn.

killed first. Col. James Bowie was How George Came to **Get His Face Slapped**

> The dumb blonde on a country ramble entwined her arm with that of her boy companion, and gushed,

"George, you're wonderful!" "Thank you, Mary," answered George slowly, "And I think you're ditto.'

The dumb blonde pondered over position of Jane Kent, or maybe this. Before long they came upon old Jollop, the farmer, who was tending his pigs. She took him aside and said: "Tell me, Mr. Jollop, what does ditto mean?"

Jollop thought for a moment, then said, "You see that pig over there by the fence?" "Yes."

"Well, then, that other pig next to it. That one is ditto to the first one."

I gave her my best, but - my sister hated me.

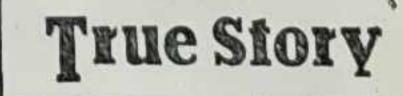
Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different; as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular-and in spite of my efforts-wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness,

but-

Maybe you, yourself, are in the you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out-a real solution - is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June





... All Six

ORIGINAL ROGERS

Teaspoons

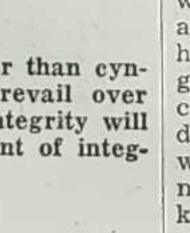
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF ...

A STREET, AND A STREET, ALL AND A STREET, AND AND A STREET, AND A ST

for only



. . . VICIOUS CIRCLE

By shouting the country was

Not knowing the hokum he spouts spark in the early 1800s. Was reaction way back before Nero, Up until then electricity was pro-And oft turned the "Ins" into

"Outs."

A leopard got out of its cage at a spark. Electricity had no pracden and chased a reporter. It gave reporter showed it his police card.

ed by dead Mexicans whom he had the kind of man who, if he lived today, would be prominent in the testimonial advertisements.

. . . Volts

VOLTS-the units for measuring electrical force—are named in

honor of Alesandro Volta, Italian professor who tamed the electric

duced only by rubbing a piece of

glass, resin or wax with the dry hand or a piece of dry cloth, making

as a novelty of ing rooms. There gentlemen who 亦同 wore laces would shock ladies who

"She wouldn't sell a birthday pres-\$214 91

"How can you tell? She may have seeded some money very hadly." "Nonsense, she's got a private larbane of her own."

"Then how do you know she didn't Dive it to mey"

"Why should she give you this

le the married?" "Not that I know of."

"Maybe she exchanged it with me as an engagement token. Wait till Nine on her. You may find a ring of had found yet. He cursed himself mine on her finger."

bowled labin and a backfire that idled about Salonica and Constantibowled Jebb over, too, for the fright- nople, trying to retrace his steps, bil possibility suddenly presented it- when he might have taken this short firm, V Bis other member of the cut and picked up the thread far in the Jehh Pierpont, Esq., co-partner back, near its beginning, without the the Jebb-Pierpont, Esq., co-partner back, near its beginnetrievable days. Miss Jennie Liken a fancy to this A crepitation from the sleeping Miss Jennie Ludiam and proposed Behemoth next door reminded Jebb to her. She might be some pathetic old spinster who would jump at a for Vienna, a wild-goose chase far proposal from anybody.

Meanwhile the train was pushing at Nough the dark. An iron bridge Meusatz carried it rumbling den at once swept over him. He bians of lower lie and into the threw on his coat and hurried down

dia on his next step, threw the bur- hour. et. on his prisoner, and demand-

well, what are shout this ring?" "You have it, haven't you?" "Yes, but..."

in the lining. He slipped off the coat, and, emptying the pocket, turned it inside out to examine what he would have called the lesion. His eye was caught by the white label of the tailor.

MAX WANDL Schneider 14 Lindenaustrasse, Dresden Herr V. Pierpont

This was the plainest clew Jebb for having carried it in his own inam, but is hot staggered Lud- side pocket all this while. He had that on the morrow he was booked down the line; a foolish tryst with

one of V. Pierpont's flirtations. A surging impulse to get to Dres-He did not wait for the dolorous

lift; he ran up the stairs, threw into Well, what are you going to do his suitcase what little he had taken his suitcase what little he had taken out, and, retrieving his fountain pen from the depths of his coat, wrote Ludlam a note.

It had been a long time since he had sat in a fashionable continental hotel and watched a peacock alley parade.

But among the women moved one who caught Jebb's eye by some subtle differentness from the crowd. He could not see her face, though the back of her head, the glimpse of an ear or a cheek strongly implied. beauty. Her form was beautiful, too; and she was graceful.

She paced awhile aimlessly, paused to look aimlessly out of a window, sat down at a desk, as if to write, seemed to decide not to write, rose, At length, however, she dropped into a chair with a visible if not audible sigh of ennul and stared at the floor.

And now Jebb could study her face. At once he knew that he had met her somewhere-but where? She was wonderfully beautiful, but where had he seen her?

Her timid eyelids rose and her to the office, where he learned that gaze ran about the room, as if she Finally, Ludlam, having failed in express for Dresden left in an did not see him, but he saw her did not see him, but he saw her eyes. There was no mistaking those eyes. He tried to call her name, but his pale lips commanded only a murmur:

"Miruma! Miruma!" (TO BE CONTINUED

"You can beat a man and a tick-Alf Landon.

. . .

With the G. O. P. it's a case of when a feller needs "a trend." . . .

Let's Be Fair, Girls!

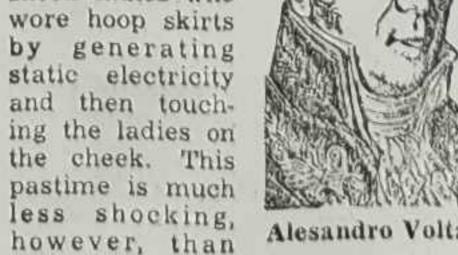
"Wife Forgives Husband Who Set Her Afire."-headline. That's the spirit, lady! It's a humdrum world at best, with the average man finding little opportunity for self-expression, adventure, excitement. He works all day in a humdrum office, goes home in a humdrum subway and reaches a humdrum home to find everything in the same pattern. No zest. No novelty. At last he breaks under the strain. Any good wife should understand. Keep some matches and kerosene around. . . .

The Lord Chamberlain over in London has called a meeting to do something about the strip tease, introduced by Americans, and now the rage over there. England feels that | legend "Boom Antwerp." These are this is not enough for America to contribute to the war, . . .

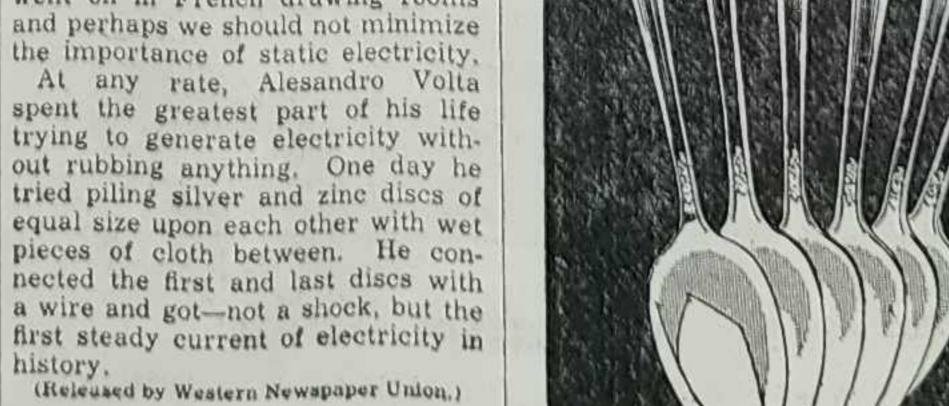
"Red Caps Ask Wages; Want to miles away. End Tips."-headline,

Wanna bet? . . .

Backed by United States credit, "House cleaning is fun the modern Haiti is launching a building boom way. It just puts a song in your which will include new roads, heart."-Breoklyn Eagle. oridges and irrigation works.



Sten Willy ALYS Alesandro Volta some of the others that history says went on in French drawing rooms and perhaps we should not minimize



'Boom Antwerp'

history.

Americans in Antwerp, Belgium, are sometimes puzzled at the sight of large yellow busses bearing the not posters for a booster campaign, but indications that the busses will take you to the town of Boom, 12

Haiti Building Boom

THE FOLLOW TUDA KING Midas Flour Order a sack of King Midas Flour - mail the coupon found in every package and 50 cents - and the six lovely teaspoons will be yours. FLOUR It is easy to obtain a complete set of Marigold Pattern Silverware by saving King Midas coupons. Ask your dealer or write to KING MIDAS FLOUR MILLS MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

SOUTH ELMORE

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at West Bend Friday, Tuesday in West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Fred Rusch and daughter Mars called on the Ed. Scheid family Sunmeeting.

Gained a More Shapely Figure day. is spending the summer with Mrs. 4H DAIRY CLUB AND 4-H LEAD-Miss Angeline Koenen of Kewaskum and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction. Pete Thill. Thousands of women are getting

Will Rauch accompanied Elmer fat and losing their appeal just be-Rauch and Miss Stella Star to Ashipcause they do not know what to do. Why not be smart - do what pun Saturday. thousands of women have done to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmer at St. day evening, May 1st, at 8:00 p. m.

get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Bridgets Sunday, in a glass of hot water first thing Mrs. Amerlia Rauch of Marshfield !s every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys-cut down spending an Indefinite time with the your caloric intake-eat wisely and Will Rauch family. satisfyingly-there need never be a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grueschow of Mil-Keep this plan up for 80 days.

wankee spent Sunday with the John Thill and Pete Thill families, Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Mr. and Mrs Plensky of Milwaukee were callers at. Calf If I Were a 4-H Dairy Club Memthe Ed. Scheld home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller were three contests which are taking place

West Bend callers Sunday afternoon. this semmer for dairy club members. IV. Entertainment.

Mrs. Pete Thill and son Arnold spent The County Land Use Planning Others acheduled to appear on the Others acheduled to appear or the County Land Use Planning Committee meeting originally sche- program are E. M. Clark, fieldman for juled for Measure here been duled for May Sth has been postponed the National Holstein-Friesian associto May 14th. Members of the commit. ation, and Mr. A. O. Collentine, secretee will receive notification of the tary of the state association. It is ment numbers. This promises to be a real banquet and program and the support of every black and white breede: . is greatly desired. The banquet ticket

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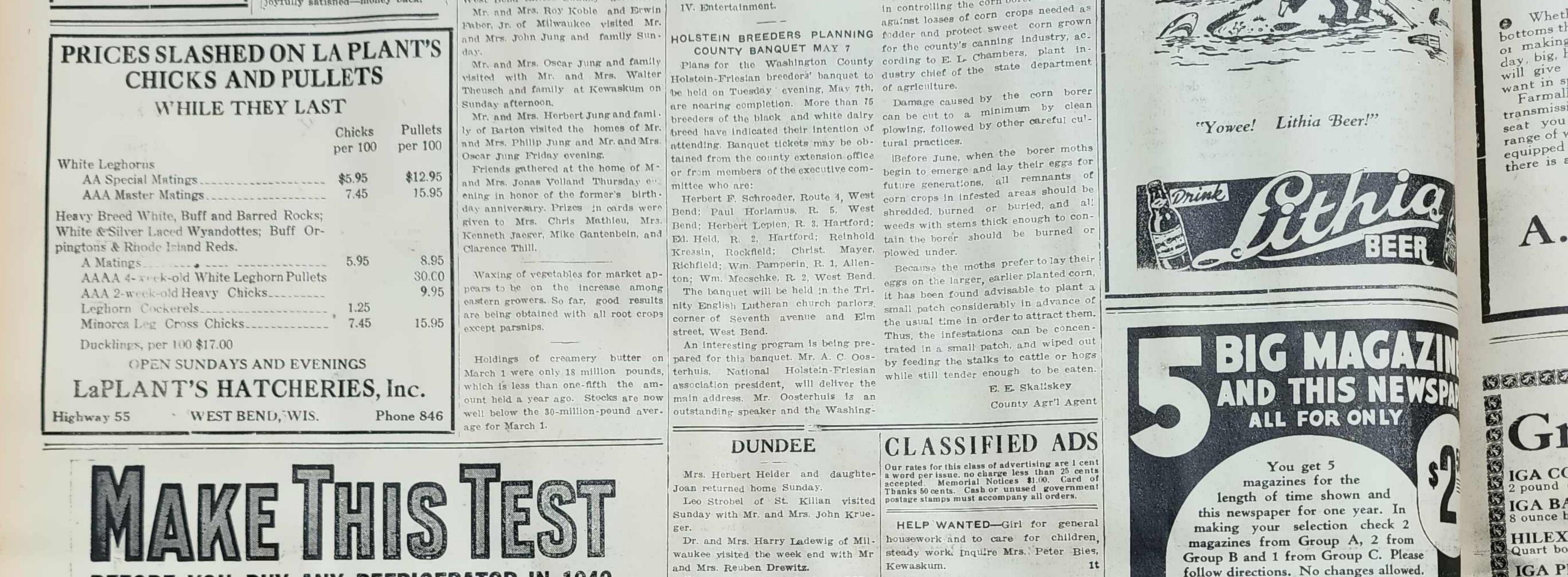
"Everybody's Talking

Important meetings for 4-H dairy The national convention of the Holclub members and 4-H leaders were is 65c. Court house, West Bend, Wednes- stein-Frieslan association will be held Fillmore graded school Thursday ev- mer. Washington county breeders will

County Agent Notes

want to be well represented at this great meeting. Let's plan to attend the county meeting and help strengthen Richfield graded school Friday evenour organization so that it may parti-I, "Those Record Books'-Armin F. cipate more effectively in the national

III. "How I Would Take Care of My CORN BORER CONTROL Washington county has much corn ber"-by a successful local dairyman. borer infestation. It will be to our in-III. Movies and other information on terest to control this insect. Prompt action by Washington county farmers in controlling the corn borer will insure



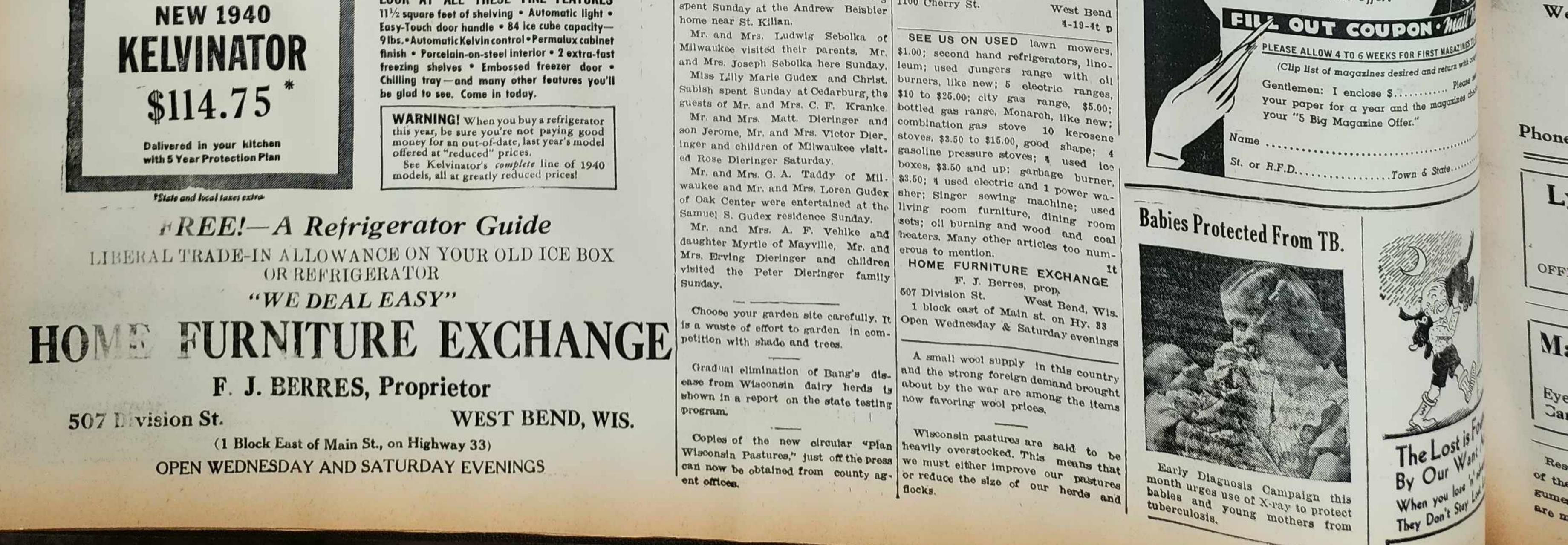
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ening, May 2nd, at 8:00 p. m.

Moyer, assistant county agent.

ing, May 3rd, at 8:00 p. m.

	BEFORE YOU BUY ANY REFRIGERATOR IN 1940	Mrs. Joseph Bierne of Eden and Mrs. FOR RENT-New 6-room house on	Return the list with the coupon below
	BEIGHTE IGG BGI HEIT HEIT HEIT	Joe Krause of Chicago visited Sunday East Water street, furnished or unfur-	to this newspaper.
	manissemmi	with their uncle, Jack Tretchler. nished. Mrs. John Honeck. 5-3-2t	
		Mr. and Mr3. Cyril Gilboy, Leo Gil- boy and Mrs. Addie Bowen visited Sun- FOR SALE—Electric hot water heat.	GROUP A - Select 2 Magazines
		day with relatives in Milwaukee. er. Inquire at this office. 5-3-2t	
	Elook at the Size!	day with remained in minwaukee.	McCall's Magazine
	1 1 -69AD JIGO		American Boy
	Lookal III S	daughter Carol of Dotyville visited venport and rocker. Inquire at this of- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold fice. 5-3-2t p	Derents' Magazine
	T LUUN	Rechler	□ Pathfinder (Weekly)
		Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein FOR SALE-Coal stove, piano and	□ Modern Romances
	Innkuling Pinnt	and daughters, Carol and Corinne, ice box. Inquire at this office. 4-26-3t p	Silver Screen
	Look at the Name!	spent Friday with relatives in Mil. FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser-	□ Sports Afield
	Y Look AT 110	waukee, vice bulls hay, straw and corn. K. A.	Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
	Lookar the Price!	Melvin Kelling and Miss Olive Gru- Honeck, Chevrolet marage, Kewas-	Christian Herald 6 Mo.
		he of Colgets related Cunder in it is	Woman's World
		former's percents Mr and Mr. Tr	Household Magazine
		Kelling.	□ Home Arts Needlecraft
		The Ladies' Aid met Thursday after. noon at the church parlors. Mrs. Reu- ter Driversh Determine at home or Dr. Sylves-	GROUP B - Select 2 Magazines
1		noon at the church parlors. Mrs. Reu- ben Drewitz and Mrs. E Senglaub street. Inquire at home or Dr. Sylves- ter Driessel, Barton. 3-29-tf	
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	SIZE? Here is a full 6¼ cubic foot Kelvinator	The Dundee school will hold a Main street in Kewaskum. Inquire at	L Fathinder (Weekly) 96 Techos
1	-holds an average week's supply of food.	card party Sunday evening, May 5th, this office. 3-29-5t p	South LINUCCESSIII Forming
	NAME? It's a Kelvinator made by the	at M. P. Gilboy's hall, Several doon	
	oldest maker of electric refrigerators.	prizes will be given and lunch will be Hemo Distriction Singer and New	
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	prices have been reduced from \$30 to \$60 com-	Oelke of Markesan, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Dhone H. J. Ebenreiter & Sons	□ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife1 Yr. □ Mother's Home Life
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1	big 1940 models before you buy. Many have that	Indy, Will, Domg Kowa alays	Breeder's Guiltry Journal 1Yr.
1	new Moist-Master System. All are powered by	Cedar Lawn at Elmore 2. 4-19-St p	Rhode Island Red Journal1 Yr.
The second second	the famous cost-saving Polarsphere.		1 Yr.
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	BIG 6 Guide". See our complete new line of 1940	several days, is on the road to recov- erv.	Renewals or extensions for
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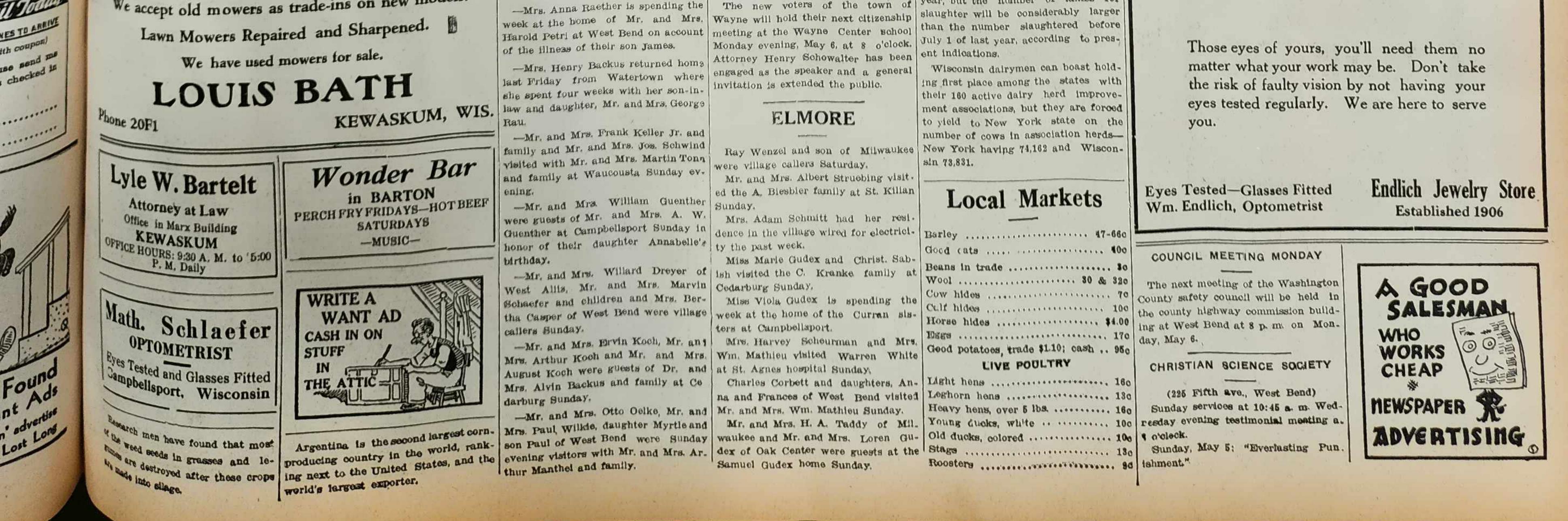
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SNO KREEM SHORTENING,	43c Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schloss	his parents, rer. and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert spen Tuesday evening at Kekoskee.	family.	PRIV	ATE
I pound can IVORY SOAP, arge bars DREFT, large and 1 medium I GA BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can I rolls DA WN TOILET TISSUE and 1 roll PAPI TOWELS, both for SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag IGA CORN FLAKES, 15 ounce box, 2 for IGA CAKE FLOUR, 4 ounce box	 14c 14c 14c 14c 16c 16c	 Calumetville Friday with A John Kles- Seil, daugh- rothy Smith and Sheboy- Becker and aukee visited Mrs. Ernest Eluxe coach Belger by the Frond du Lac, th Mr. and inily and Mrs. Casper of Ir. and Mrs. Calumetville Frank Schaeffer at St. Anthony. Frank Wietor and son Leo were business callers at Milwaukee on Mon- day and also visited relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and family visited Sunday with the Rey nold Wendling family near Theresa. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and Fred L. Borchert of here transacted business in the state of Illino's Mon- day. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, J. Mrs. Arnold Bier near Kewaskum, f honor of Mr. Bier's birthday annive sary. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. via ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. 	 Iy visited Sunday with relatives at West Bend. Harrison Shaver of Peebles spent Sunday afternoon at the Wayne Mar- chant home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Fredrick visited Tuesday evening with Fred Schleif and family. Ray Yorten and Miss Bernice Hobs of Fond du Lac visited with Martin Koepsel and family Sunday. Mrs. Christ. Litscher, son Donald r. and wife of Milwaukee spent Friday with Wayne Marchant and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward of Milwau, kee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber vis- ited at the home of Wayne Marchant. Mr. and Mrs. Matty Asenbauer and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Martin Koepsel and fa- mily. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Paterson of Chl- 	Money matters concern only those interested and as such should never be passed along.	Your association with our bank is a private matter between the two of us and no one else. We always respect this confidence.
THE NEW Yord-Man you can man you The morning without disturbing your maight the morning without disturbing your maight	S. C. Wallensak and calle in the village Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. E. E. R. Chicago, Ind. spent from Tuesday with the latter's and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. So on Mrs. Laurence Albright eph's Community hospit Bend Saturday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mary Her	 and on friends bed on friends bed of East Sunday until parents, Mr. believen and called at at St. Joz- al at West Riley and fa- man of West Frank Bingham of Farmington, in horo or of Mr. Bingham's birthday annive sary. Mr. Bingham's birthday annive sary. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Georemanne of West Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Georemanne of Mr. John Erickson and Mrs. Georemanne of Mr. Bingham's birthday annive sary. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Georemanne of Mr. John Erickson and Mrs. Georemanne of Mr. John Amerling and Loui Riley and fa- man of West 	 West Bend called at the Wm. Schleif home Monday evening. FARM AND HOME LINES The new federal seed law helps protect buyers by requiring that 75 per cent of any lot of imported seed shall be pure, live seed, and shall have no more than two per cent of weed seed. The eahly spring lamb crop in the 	Bank of K Kewaskum, Member Federal Depos	Kewaskum Wisconsin sit Insurance Corporation
We accept old mowers as trade-ins on new 1	models. Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Math. Bath and family	th Mr. and del Petri and lamos.	will be about the same as that of last year, but the number of lambs for		TECT



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New German Troop Movements Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefront Widened

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THE WAR:

Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has showed its teeth to their Norwegian 2,000,000 men under arms" military | neighbors the Swedish people have experts were speculating as to how been hoping that their land will not many of this number had landed in be the eventual battlefield of the Norway, current theater of World | Scandinavian campaign. Vowing to War II. There was terrific fighting waters, that much was sure. But | German troops and arms are being conflicting reports from London, embarked from Nazi controlled Berlin and Stockholm clouded the ports directly across the Baltic from picture.

the first time that their forces had Norway, but with the ships went iceclashed with allied troops on Nor- breaking vessels and it is Sweden's wegian soil. Direct combat was cen- ports-not Norway's-that are still tered around Steinkjer, where it ap- winter-blocked. peared the British had been routed, and around the "gateway" to Oslo, a strategic valley north of that city. It was in this sector near the city of Dombas that Robert Losey, U. S. military air attache, was killed during a German air raid. He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter as he stood near a mountain tunnel being used for air raid protection. Around Oslo itself, guerilla warfare was in progress. Small bands of the scattered Norwegian forces teamed up with British troops and staged periodic raids upon points held by the Germans. Germans claimed to be beating off these attacks and said they were pushing their outposts further into the interior. British air patrols were busy raining bombs on German, Danish and Norwegian coastal bases of the Nazi air force in desperate efforts to cut off homeland communications and supplies of troops. Meanwhile German officials claimed that England was attacking non-military objects and threatened reprisals - they feared bombing of open villages and towns.

NEUTRALS:

Inevitable?

Baltic Barometer

Ever since the Nazi war machine "fight for neutrality" Swedish offiin Norway and Norwegian coastal cials now have received reports that Sweden's shores. Some sources be-Nazi official sources admitted for lieved the troops were bound for **ORIENT:**



Fred A. Howe (above), a marine radio operator, told the Dies committee that the Communist party had members aboard several American merchant ships so that "in time of war they could help establish a Soviet system here." He said that some of the employees on these ships were radio operators. Plans call for them to execute Soviet orders from their key positions. Howe also charged that the Commu-

Bruckart's Washington Digest U. S. Bureaus Subject to Check Under Logan-Walter Legislation

Passed by House, Bill Would Allow Courts to Review Decisions and Findings of Nation's 'Little Dictators.'

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the speaker of the house came clearly through the loud speaker system. the house.

In relating those details, I merely wanted to set the stage to tell the story of a most important vote and the passage of a most important bill in the house of representatives. The bill bears the number of H. R. 6324. I doubt that many of the several thousand gallery occupants that afternoon recognized the importance of the scene then taking place. For on that occasion, the house was tak-The bill under consideration and terminations, rulings or opinions of men and women in places of official responsibility from whom hitherto there has been no appeal. Moreover, the bill would allow private citizens the right of appeal for consideration of the facts, as well as the law, involved in any matter that had come to any one of these hundreds of little dictators-otherwise known as bureaucrats-in the course of their administrative job.

validity of political acts of the ad-The quotation struck me as being ministration."

especially important to this discus-WASHINGTON.-I sat in the gal- sion because of remarks made on lery of the house of representatives the floor of the house, during the one afternoon recently. There was debate of the Logan-Walter bill, by as much confusion as ever on the Hatton W. Sumners, the Texas Demfloor of the house. Members were ocrat. Judge Sumners is chairman engaged in debate, and there was a of the important committee on the great hubbub. Finally, the voice of judiciary. In the course of his support of the bill, Judge Sumners said: "Operating the machinery of gov-It said: "The question is, shall the ernment are nearly a million people. bill pass?" There was more com- Of that million, there is only one who motion, but above the din someone has been elected by the people, and was heard to say: "I demand the that is the President. The Presi-



f « Happenings » Plan Draft Horse Show-The sixth annual southwestern Wisconsin draft horse show will be held in Monroe on October 5. Green, Grant, Lafayette and 'owa counties will be repre-

Badger State

Highway Deaths Increase — Death sented. overtook 127 motorists and pedestrians in Wisconsin traffic accidents during the first quarter of 1940, 21 more than the same period last year. Mrs. Fred C. Wipf of Iola was elected Waupaca county Republican chairman. She is believed to be the only woman holding such office in Wis-

Music Week Proclaimed - Gov. consin. Heil proclaimed the period of May 5-11 as music week, declaring that "music should be an important part of our daily life and our cultural de-

velopment. Named to Hospital Post-Dr. J. F. Klepfer, assistant superintendent at the Central Hospital for the Criminal ordered. It brought 279 yeas and 97 lion people are. He cannot know Insane, has been named acting supernays. So the bill was passed by what they are doing with the gov- intendent to fill the vacancy created the house Prize Holsteins Sold - Two prize Barron county purebred Holsteins have been sold by Perry T. Omdalen

Digging In

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a sal-Staging an "Old Iron day," the Brit- the British navy was spreading its ish government asked for scrap met- blockade of Germany to Eastern wa- PRESIDENT:



After Secretary of State Hull made it clear recently that the status quo must be maintained in the Dutch East Indies and Japan politely agreed, it appeared that for a while at least, Uncle Sam could relax his

REAR ADMIRAL TAUSSIG He fears war with Japan.

vigilance in that sector just a bit. But as two warships of the U.S. vage campaign similar to the Nazi Asiatic fleet sped northward out of the first flame, formal investigation requests for scrap iron. (See cut.) Manilla to check on the report that could not determine.

al of every description. And they ters, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taus- Visitors' Day got it. Bedsteads, stoves, perambu- sig was telling the senate naval affairs committee in Washington that

war with Japan was inevitable. Said the admiral: "I cannot see how we can ultimately prevent being drawn into war on account of the

Far Eastern situation. We would be warranted in using economic and

nist party controls the American Communications association, C. I. O. operators' union.

TRAGEDY: Holocaust

Usually it is the feared flood that ing a long step toward restoration brings news of disaster from along of democratic processes in governthe banks of the Mississippi, but ment. now fire has made its bid for dishonor in the land of the levee. In a which was passed that day had come Natchez, Miss., dance hall, 247 Ne- to be known as the Logan-Walter gro men and women were burned to | bill. As briefly as may be, we can death as racing flames trapped them | describe it as a bill to allow the from all chance of escape-a single | courts to examine the decisions, dedoorway.

About 500 persons had been dancing for hours to the swing music of Walter Barnes' Negro orchestra of Chicago, when suddenly the decorative-but dry-Spanish moss that hung from the rafters burst into flame. Survivors said that a mad rush for the door followed as the band continued to play in an attempt to avert a panic. At least eight members of the 12-piece band per-

ished.

Investigation showed that there was but one exit to the hall-the front door. Side windows had been boarded up. Exactly what caused

When, late in the summer of 1938, in a speech at Kingston, Ontario, Franklin Roosevelt declared that his country would intervene in Canada's cause should that nation ever be invaded, U. S.

citizens were inclined to

Ideals of Woodrow Wilson

Contained in This Legislation In short, I must recall the famous statement of the late President Woodrow Wilson respecting some phases of government administration when he said "The individual . . . should find justice against the government, itself." It is applicable to what H. R. 6324 is designed to do -enable the private citizens to protect themselves by seeking redress in the courts if they believe they have been wronged by some agency of the federal government which has acted as prosecutor, judge and jury. As the number of federal agencies

tems of government that an aggrieved person can come to, and that is the courts." Judge Sumners' Statement

Outlines General Situation

to an eastern man for display at the 1940 World fair in New York. The cows have butterfat records of 579.9 and 568.3.

Boy Babies Break Record-Nurses at the Iola hospital long for the arrival of a baby girl. In three weeks 17 babies have been born in this community, all of them boys. This straight run of male progeny broke a record at the Iola hospital.

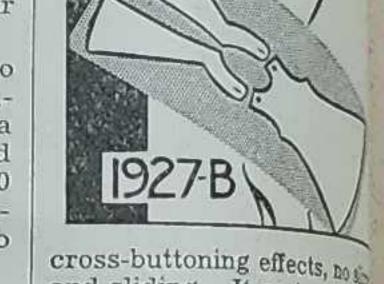
Auto Thieves Get Bold - Sheriff Carl Druckrey of Shawano county reported that one or more bold automobile thieves had stolen a car from the showroom of the Beversdorf garage at Birnamwood. The intruders smashed the lock and drove the car out the front door.

Coin Flip Wins Contract - Two coal dealers flipped a coin for a \$12,-000 coal contract for the Kenosha public schools. The two submitted identical bids of \$5.24 a ton for 2,300 tons of coal. The board of education authorized the coin method to decide who gets the contract.

Youth Wins Justice Job-John R. Kennedy, 21, who voted for the first time in the April 2 election, is Evansville's new justice of the peace. Kento an ordinary private citizen, he nedy and Dr. H. F. Smith both regoes possessed of all the powers that ceived 26 votes in the election. Eleca king ever had. This private citition inspectors, to break the tie, dezen may be 2,000 miles away from Washington. He has no power to cided to draw lots. Kennedy won. resist, practically speaking, the

mandate of an agent of these bu-Projects Commissioner F. C. Herreaus. We have got to make it posrington, Washington, ordered the sible for a citizen to resort to the WPA rolls for Wisconsin reduced only place under Anglo-Saxon sysfrom 49,720 to 42,700 in May as part of a national program to remove 200,000 workers from the WPA. Workers will be dropped gradually during the month.

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BRITISH SALVAGE DRIVE A lesson from Mr. Hitler.

lators and washing machines were among the thousands of articles tossed into the melting pot to become sinews of war.

England also announced a new budget and imposed a host of new taxes and levies.

CONGRESS: Slush

Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into complaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states-Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia. Chairman Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, omitted to name the source of the complaints but ordered investigators to check reports he had received.

As far as West Virginia was concerned there was no secret about the complaint source, for that state's Senator Neely (Democrat) stated he had requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the elections with the use of money and whiskey . . ." Neely is a candidate for governor this year. In Nebraska, recent primary election expenditures were to be checked; Missouri investigators that they were absolutely free to Eyes Front would look for evidence of improper | vote as they pleased. In all current use of funds in that state's senatorial race and another race for the senate was being reviewed in Maryland, Investigators had already returned from Kansas with reports of not vote or because you do or do their findings on reported "improp- not belong to a political party." er use of state patronage" in connection with selecting Republican convention delegates. Public hearings on this investigation have been scheduled to get under way within two weeks.

financial means and, if necessary, force, to preserve the integrity of China."

Admiral Taussig believes that the government at Tokyo has a definite far away. program for world conquest that will some day have to be reckoned with. Such a program, he claims, forces backincludes the gobbling up of the Philing up Great ippines, French Indo-China, the Britain in Eu-Netherlands Indies, and other sections of the Far East.

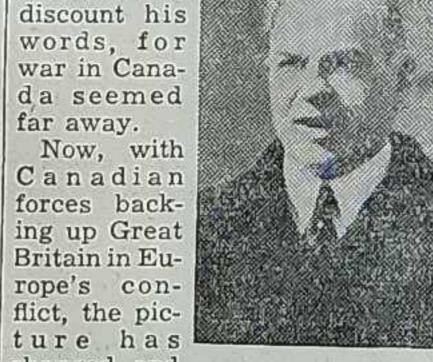
Next day, Hamilton Fish, Republi- ture has can representative from New York, changed and denounced the admiral's statement as W. L. Macand told his colleagues that con- kenzie King, Canadian prime min-

gress should investigate inflammatory speeches of navy officers. He thought the only duty of the fleet was to go to war with Japan.

Tokyo that German and British diplomats were striving desperately for one thing seemed sure: Western Japan's "benevolent neutrality" in connection with the present European war. Great Britain is trying to extend her blockade to Pacific waters and keep war materials from the East Indies from reaching Germany via Pacific shipping lanes, the port of Vladivostok, and the trans-Siberian railway.



ister to Canada, will resign within groups were cheered by the deci- changes will improve it, they ought the next month to run for the Demo- sions for the cause of each was incratic senatorial nomination in New volved. In Alabama, the American Jersey. Secretary of State Hull Federation of Labor had challenged forced the issue when he stated in a state law regulating pickets which Washington that he "expected"



Mackenzie King

ister, sat down around the conference table with the President said he believed navy officers in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., that Kingston speech stood out with special sig-Meanwhile a report came out of nificance. What was discussed at the conference was not disclosed but hemisphere war problems were not neglected

Before leaving Washington, the President outlined for the Senate a method to help the treasury meet its deficit by reducing capitalization of a few large U. S. spending agencies.

SUPREME COURT:

Pickets

of "peaceful" pickets in industrial James H. R. Cromwell, U. S. min- strikes. Both leading U. S. labor

have grown up-bureaus, boards, commissions, a veritable alphabet soup in recent years-the abuses sought to be reached by the Logan-Walter bill have multiplied many fold.

Now, the reason that I called attention to the scene in the house and the vote favoring the bill was because I have seldom seen so many government lobbyists scurrying around the Capitol. I believe the days when President Roosevelt was attempting to pack the Supreme court with six additional judges was the only period in the last few years when more government bureaucrats were to be found around the halls of the Capitol building.

Why? It is clear that the bulk of those men did not want the bill to pass for the simple reason that it took away some of their power. Under its terms, they can make their unwise or biased rulings to their heart's content, but the citizen who gets it in the neck can turn to the courts for justice. That is, the citizen can turn to the courts if the senate approves the bill.

Nation's 'Little Dictators' Dislike Tone of Bill

In two opinions the United States away from the sneers and the Supreme court upheld the right of threats and personal pressure-even freedom of speech by declaring un- over the stated objection of Presiconstitutional laws in Alabama and dent Roosevelt-and it passed a bill not accept those "facts." If it acthat was as distasteful as quinine to the hundred little dictators.

If amendments are needed, if to be made, but the public as a whole ought to push the senate into action before adjournment.

After the house action on the bill, must remain forever in the record. the political columnist, Mark Sulli- They are accepted as true, regard- in general property taxes. Total ex-"Today's constitution is dominated by the principle of political leadership. The courts have, therefore, no right to decide upon the legal

Judge Sumners put his finger on the spot. He told exactly what the situation is. But the judge did not go quite far enough, in my opinion. When it was popular to pass "must" bills that were drawn by braintrusters, professors and theorists, a few years ago, congress passed those bills. Congress added to, expanded and exaggerated the powers of the bureaucrats. It has created such things as the National Labor Rela-

the Securities and Exchange com- town of Lowell, succeeds Eugene mission and scores of others. In- Klink, who resigned in January foldeed, it willingly handed over to all lowing dismissal of charges of negmanner of persons the powers to lect and mismanagement. do the very things that Judge Suma citizen is accused of having failed to comply with a certain regulation The house vote of 279 to 97 is not reau or board having charge of adto be taken lightly. The house ac- ministering that law calls the cititually voted its convictions. It broke zen to account. The federal investigator inquires into the situation, makes a report of the "facts" as he cepts them, as it usually does, it makes them its own findings.

Under many present laws, no court can review those facts. It can receive the case to see whether the board has applied the law prop- much was spent in Wisconsin for

rotunda of Milwaukee's massive city hall was the scene of suicide for the second time in 20 days as Herman T. Rehfeld, 63, Milwaukee, leaped to his death from the seventh floor of the building. This was the seventh suicide in the city hall since 1929. The last one preceding Rehfeld occurred on April 1.

Name New Farms Manager-Levi Kuhlman of the town of Lowell was named superintendent of the farms tions board, the Federal Trade com- of the Dodge county asylum and mission, the Agricultural Adjust- home by the asylum board of trusment administration, the wage-hour tees. Kuhlman, a former underdivision of the department of labor, sheriff and former chairman of the

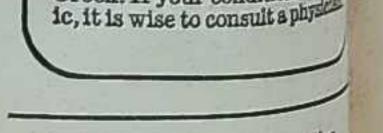
Fined for Bribery Attempt-Otto ners pointed out should never be Schroeder, Waukesha, was fined \$200 done under democratic processes. by Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt on I wish there were more space a charge of attempted bribery available that I could give samples brought in connection with a recent of how some of these agencies have investigation of Waukesha county used the powers given them by a gambling and vice conditions. formerly subservient congress. They Schroeder was accused of offering a can be summarized only in this Merton village official \$50 if the ofspace by showing that, for example, ficial would permit him to place slot machines in Merton taverns.

Ammon Appoints Martin - Appointment of E. W. Martin of Spencer to the advisory committee of the Wisconsin cheese industry was announced by Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture. Martin is president of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and Dairymen's Advancement association. His appointment increased committee membership to 20

State Aid Taxes Grow-Almost as erly or not. But the finding of "facts" welfare expenditures in 1939 as was

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated What do you eat for breaking Coffee, toast, maybe some ay What do you eat for lunch dinner? White bread, mest, por toes? It's little wonder you'reco stipated. You probably don't enough "bulk." And "his doesn't mean the amount P eat. It's a kind of food that has a soft "bulky" mass in the tines and helps a movement.

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Judging and Execution The talent of judging may separately from the power cution.-Disraeli.

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Sen. Arthur vandenberg may he be setting much of a record in his primary elections bid for the Repub-lican presidential nomination but he iseems to be upholding his legislative faurels. Leading the fight against the \$231,000,000 rivers and harbors in a fight against the \$231,000,000 rivers and harbors in a fight against in a fight again again

Cromwell to relinquish his post before primary election time.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumb- on freedom of speech. Justice Muring fixture manufacturer, died at his phy delivered the opinions and Jushome in River Bend, Wis.

Commissioner F C. Harrington told his 2,162,000 WPA employees

WPA envelopes he enclosed a message which stated: "Voting is your own business, keep it that way . . No one can fire you because you do

The federal appellate court in New Orleans dissolved an injunction against Georgia's Gov. E. D. Rivers, after he re-instated W. L. Miller as chairman of the state highway commission.

Debating with Harold L. Ickes, As these reports came out of the secretary of the interior, in Chica- nation's market places, the U. S. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg may not go, Gen. Hugh Johnson declared that bureau of agricultural economics ex-

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was passed in 1923 In the California case, C. I. O. fought against a 1938 statute, claiming it infringed

tice McReynolds dissented.

AGRICULTURE:

While hog prices were advancing to a new 1940 peak (still nothing to get excited about) wheat, corn and oats futures reached their highest point in 21/2 years. Fear of spreading war coupled with reports of short grain crops forecast for Europe's breadbaskets combined to brighten the picture somewhat for American grain producers. At present Canada and Australia hold the largest surplus of wheat.

ities like tobacce, and in flour were made between July 1, been infined to supprients of flour Primary Vote Makes Record — any great quantity since last fall. 1939, and April 10, 1940, the most from Pacific coast ports to the Philippines. Philippines. Complete count of the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the presidential primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the primary returns in all but 22 directed and the

LOGAN-WALTER BILL

Passed recently by the house of representatives and pending before the senate, the Logan-Walter bill, which allows the courts to examine the decisions of various governmental bureaus, is vital legislation, according to William Bruckart. If the bill is passed by the senate and signed by the President, agencies like the National Labor Relations board will have their findings subject to review by regular U. S. courts.

less of how crooked, how stupid or penditures for aid in 1939 amounted how wreaking with injustice they to more than \$109,000,000. Property may be. The bill passed by the taxes in the same year were \$111,house, and now up to the senate, 000,000. About 62 cents of each wel-

Whether the senate will pass the bill is, as I have said, a matter of some conjecture. The senate ought paign to raise a voluntary fund of to pass it. There probably is need \$100,000 for promoting sales and confor some amendments. The bill is sumption of state dairy products has far from perfect. It has some great gone "over the top," the Wisconsin gaping holes in it. But the principle Dairy Industries association anis one of great importance to all nounced. The association has gained persons who believe that the courts the support of the producers of 210,were established to insure justice 000,000 pounds of butterfat annually, for all and that no law ought to be and will continue its campaign for enacted which would hand over ju- further support, it said, until it has dicial power into the hands of indi-enrolled all the producers of the

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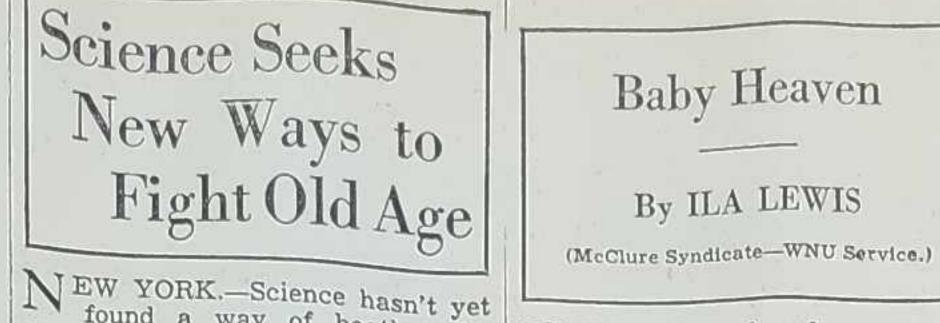
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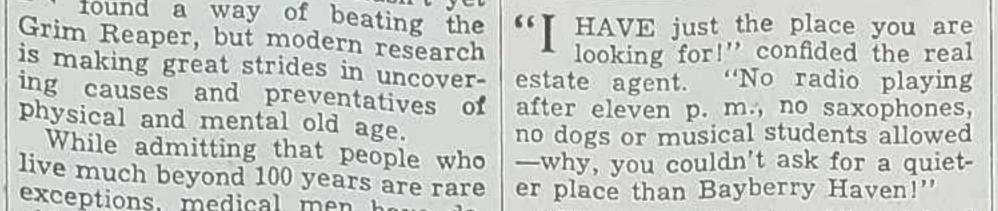


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live much beyond 100 years are rare er place than Bayberry Haven!" exceptions, medical men have deen living to a ripe old age.

Seeking causes for the death phenomenon, they believe that old age what I thought at the time was a is simply a series of changes in the remarkably hollow tone, "Ha! ha! human body, but no single place ha!" has yet been discovered where its efturn may often be traced to dietary real grass lawn in the middle. deficiencies. When skin becomes drier, wounds take longer to heal, cried the iceman gayly as my wife and bones get brittle it is generally let him in at the front door the conceded that the trouble can be traced to the glands.

Finds 'Filtrate Factor.' Though medical men frown on



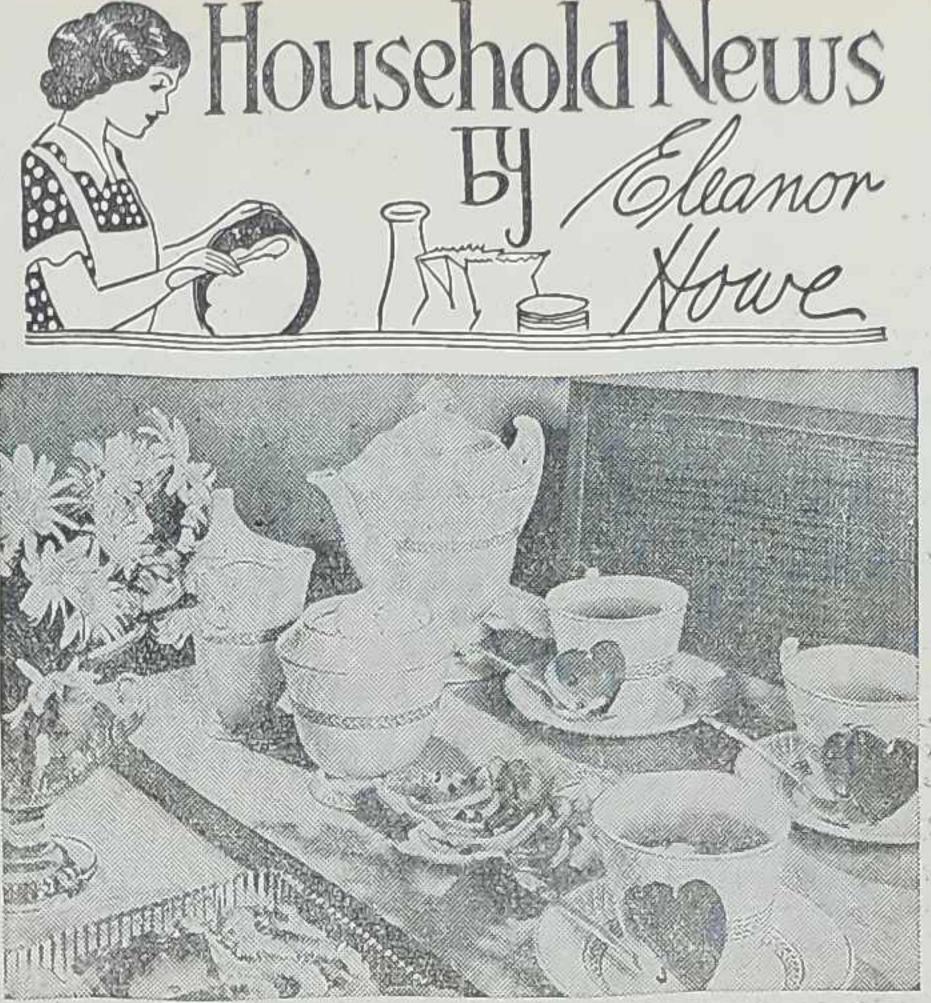
"What was the name?" inquired cided that proper care during youth my wife in a startled tone. "Oh-I and proper diet the rest of our lives see." She added. "For just a mocan do much to keep men and wom- ment I thought you said 'Baby Heaven!' "

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And so we moved to Bayberry fects are first felt. Glandular de- Haven. A little far out, but sunficiencies are popularly thought to light in every room, an outside enbe largely responsible, and this in trance to every apartment, and a

"Welcome to Baby Heaven!" next morning.

And Baby Heaven it was. As I ran for my train in the morn-



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A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidenautomatom" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden whind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people whind the people intiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

ide, last in a series of three impartial privented Ulysses Grant from being elect-"isk horse" named James A. Garfield

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III. THE TWO BIG PRESIDENTIAL TRIES

ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second. In Roosevelt's case, it wasn't had not previously had two comnlete terms as President. About the middle of Grant's sec-

and term some of his supporters started a movement to renominate him. Immediately there was an up-

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"Caesarism!" shrieked the New York Herald, the leading anti-administration newspaper, and that er was echoed by Horace Greeley's powerful New York Tribune. Then other papers joined in the campaign to awaken the public to the dangers d the political machine that had been built up in Grant's administra-

As a result of this uproar, the Remblican state convention in Pennstrania on May 26, 1875, resolved:

That we declare a firm, un-

rpITOR'S NOTE: The following ar- | wouldn't accept it if offered him. Even if he was sincere in disnote, less the third term issue, tells how a claiming any desire to return to the White House, that wasn't the case with his wife. Julia Dent Grant wanted to be queen of Washington society again. How much she had to do with convincing Grant that he might win a third time is unknown. But it was probably considerable.

At any rate, he allowed Roscoe Conkling to proceed with the buildup for his nomination by the Republicans. Sentiment in Grant's favor grew rapidly, partly because of his popularity with the people and exactly a "third term," for he partly because of their dissatisfac-

tion with Hayes' administration. As the movement to renominate him gained momentum, the old cry of "Caesarism!" was raised again and early in 1880 a number of Re-

publicans held an anti-third term convention in St. Louis. They adopted resolutions denouncing the third term idea, the corruption of the Grant regime and Conkling's "bossism."

When the Republican national convention was held, this element joined forces with the Hayes wing of the ance of New York celebrated his party and the supporters of James 105th birthday by doin' the shag How my friend, Hobbsnotch, of the G. Blaine to prevent Grant's nomi- with his nurse. His recipe for lonnation. But despite their efforts, he led the balloting for 36 votes, only or women. to lose out when they sprang a "dark horse" in the person of James

A. Garfield. Bitter in Defeat. When Grant received the news of his defeat, he spoke bitterly of his managers. "They never should have permitted my name to come before the convention unless they were sure of victory," he declared, which was pretty sure proof of his desire for a third term and his willingness to accept it if offered him. trolled. The case of Theodore Roosevelt was somewhat different from that of

straight vitamin dosages, Dr. Agnes ing, I would leap over a toy auto-Fay Morgan of the University of California has tried to isolate a new vitamin whose absence from the a body is at least known to bring on many symptoms of premature age. In working with rats Dr. Morgan

has concentrated on diet, perfecting a "filtrate factor" whose absence results in rapid aging. Among ordinary foods, the constituents of this



A CENTURY PLUS-Tony Bod- a blade of grass. gevity: No meat, tobacco, liquor-

filtrate factor are believed to be contained in yeast, whole rice and rice hulls, eggs, milk and many

mobile, broad jump over eight kiddie cars in a row, pole vault over scooter bike and roll merrily down the sidewalk with two roller skates under one foot.

True, there was no radio playing after eleven at night. There were no dogs, there were no saxophones, there were no musical students. But there was no law against the infant above us, and the infant below us, and the infant to the right of us, and the infant to the left of us, taking regular turns all night to disrupt the peace and quiet for which I had come to Bayberry Haven. runs.

Sometimes, when starting out in the morning, I would look about me at the beautiful sunshine and at the little porch of green lawn, and I would determine to ask some of the boys from the office out to dinner that night, so the poor city-bound oafs could see what a blade of grass looked like.

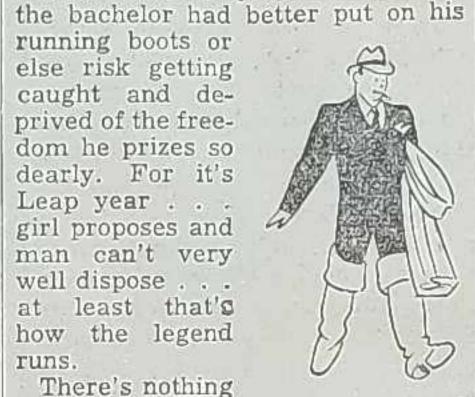
By dinner time, what with their it has been unjustly accused of beabandoned dollies, and their lost ing. On the contrary, Mr. America caps, and their paper airplanes- prefers the invigorating pick-up, just you know, you fold up little pieces as long as he can take his tea exof paper and sail them all over the actly as he likes! This may mean place and hear the janitor swear- with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch well, what with them scattered of candied ginger, perhaps. knee deep all over our little green lawn space, I don't believe the boys and like a girl to come straight to from the office ever did get to see

And the chalk marks on the walk! Evening Graphonews, used to pore over them! He was writing his book then-you know, "Sally in Our Back Alley"-and of course he

wanted to get it suppressed in Boston. He needed the money. He has claimed ever since, with tears of

At the Tea Table

This is the one year in four when



quite so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all. There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea But ah, the kiddies! The kiddies! is not the "strictly feminine" affair

Since the boys hate fuss and frills,

the point without keeping them guessing, would think pretty clever to with 'say hearts bearing the initial of the

to the tached strings of the tea-balls. Cookies are to the male what gaged and is about to tell the world

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erate oven (350 degrees) for 20 min-

utes, or until firm to the touch. Let

stand a few minutes, and while still

warm cut with a sharp knife into

3-inch strips about one inch wide.

Turn cut side up, leaving a space

between each stick, and return to

hot oven. Toast to a rich brown.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar slow-

ly. Cream well. Add well beaten

egg and blend. Sift flour once be-

fore measuring and then sift again

with salt. Add and blend in flavor-

ing. Place a rounded teaspoonful

of batter in very small greased muf-

fin tins $(1\frac{1}{2})$ inches in diameter).

Press batter up sides and over bot-

tom so that there is a hollow in the

center. Fill this hollow with an al-

Will keep almost indefinitely.

1 cup butter

Ice cream

1 egg

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups cake flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

tains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 13/4 by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to: a menu (with recipes) for a re-

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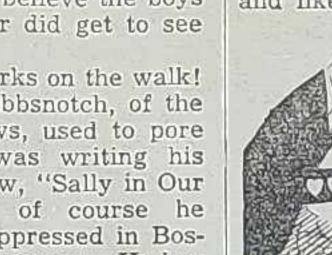
Faith is the pencil of the soul

that pictures heavenly things .--

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malified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the suction of the most venerable eramples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms and we the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third LETT.

Grant had felt that it was undig- i came President ided for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. tion of President Bit when members of his own party McKinley. After veni on record so strongly he felt he finished Mcthe couldn't ignore the issue. E issued a statement informing pired term, he te convention that he had sought | was elected on temer his first term nor his second. his own right in Tem not, nor have I ever been, a 1904 - and this candidate for renomination," he was his only elec-Mole. "I would not accept a renom- tion as President. mation if tendered, unless it should | He had, however, come under such circumstances as served seven 10 make it an imperative duty-circunstances not likely to occur."

Feared He'd be 'Drafted.'

But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term reso-Intions and on December 15 Rep. William M. Springer of Illinois oflered in congress a resolution

That in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential ofhee after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this timebonored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institu-Lions.

Grant. He beon the assassina-Kinley's unex-

Mar DR years, almost two Theodore

Roosevelt On November 4, 1904, after his victory over Alton

B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement:

terms

On the fourth of March next I shall have served 31/2 years and these 31/2 years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination.

A "third term" boom was started for him in 1907 and he was obliged to repeat his refusal. Both these refusals rose up to plague him in February, 1912, when a letter signed by the Republican governors of seven states asked him to be a candidate again. Vote of 234 to 18-80 Republicans President if it is tendered to me, and Joining with 146 Democrats to pass I will adhere to this decision until to ver the opposition of 18 Republi- the convention has expressed its 80. talk and Grant supporters made no Despite the cries of "Steamroll-thort to conserve the cries of the cries o the oppose the Republican nom- er!" and "Fraud!" by Roosevelt ad-Won in the clock of B. Hayes, who herents, the convention expressed its preference for Taft. So T. R. bolt-After leaving the White House ed the convention, formed the Bull Grant started his tour of the world Moose party and campaigned as its which became a triumphal proces- Candidate. Although he carried six When he roture a triumphal proces-When he roture country he visited. states with 88 electoral votes, as When he returned his friends began against Taft's two states and eight against third torow Wilson, the he told there again. Although electoral votes, Woodrow Wilson, the he told them privately "I am not a Democratic candidate, carried 40 candidate for privately "I am not a Democratic candidate, in the eleccandidate for any office, nor would states, got 435 votes in the elec-

vegetables.

Science has certainly determined that overeating is not conducive to longevity. It has long been a proverb that gluttons "dig their graves front steps. with their teeth," and laboratory rats allowed to eat all they wanted

actually did experience shorter lives than those whose diets were con-

Hope to Boost Life Span.

Although it is recognized that a long life is often inherited from an- eighteen of them in one block. You cestors who possessed the same traits, some scientists actually hope the average life span can be increased to 100 years. Nor is this all they promise, for a long old age of feebleness is not conducive to happiness. Science believes, rather, that if mankind will co-operate it can avoid death by disease or other accidents until the time comes for a quick old age and sudden end. Sociologists are heartened by a

modern reversal of the recent trend toward 'junking'' old people as unfit for profitable employment. It is now conceded that both youth and age are needed for a proper balance of the community, and old people themselves are realizing that their mental outlook on the world and life is as much a part of staying young as anything else.

Cite Franklin's Work.

Historians point to innumerable good for the children, you know. cases where people have done their coveries.

Moses, vigorous Israelite leader, that sort of thing. You, too, may was past 90 when he led his people fall a victim! to the promised land. Frenchmen still talk about Ninon Or inhuman, whichever way you ents making a stiff dough. Grease de Lencios, a lady who lived in the days of Louis IV. Although never "I will accept the nomination for beautiful, she was so witty and had such a lively mind that men were in love with her when she was past

gratitude in his eyes, that his success dates from the first time I candy is to the baby . . . the most asked him out to dinner and he desirable bon-bon in the world of read the words that the innocent sweetmeats. So . . . if you know little kiddies had chalked on my any girl who has gotten herself en-

One Saturday afternoon I went to so . . . suggest that she invite the the grocery store on an errand for boys along with the girls to hear the my wife. I thought at first I was glad news and tell her to be gen-

realized that they were not push carts-they were baby buggies. A sea of baby buggies. I counted can depend on the number, because I am a certified public accountant. If you saw a young couple strolling down to the grocer's without a baby buggy, you just knew that they had one at home, with a nice-reliable - colored - girl-by-the-hour-thatloves-children wheeling it up and down the sidewalk.

Or if they didn't have any baby buggy at all, you knew that Santa Claus had them down on his list, and they would find one in a stocking on Christmas morning. I should have known it would be like that. I should have known that every couple with one or two or three or four or five children-or even those young couples whose mammas are still squabbling over which one shall make the bassinet-I should have known that they

would all move out here: It's so And so the stork hovers over Baymost notable work at an advanced berry Haven constantly. It's not age. Benjamin Franklin was serv- his fault. It's the sunshine, and ing the United States as ambassador the fresh air. And you know how to France when he was 79, and sev- it is, in an epidemic of that sort eral years later was making some you begin to get panic-stricken. of his most important scientific dis- Fear of contagion; force of example; power of suggestion; and all

back on the East Side. But I soon | erous with the cookies! Frosted Squares. 4 eggs 2 cups light brown sugar 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons cocoa 1 cup nutmeats (broken) 1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine) 1 teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and

fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Toasted Almond Sticks. 24 cups flour

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter (melted) 1/4 cup milk 1 egg 1/2 pound blanched almonds (chopped)

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring 1/4 teaspoon salt

been announced, there'll be par-Sift flour, sugar, baking powder ties-galore for the bride-to-be. If and salt into mixing bowl. Mix you're planning to entertain for a

mond filling (about 1 teaspoonful). Queen of Hearts Cake. 3/4 cup butter 1½ cups granulated sugar 23/4 cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 egg whites Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and va-

30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into

small hearts with a cookie cutter.

Queen of Hearts Icing.

2 cups granulated sugar

1/8 teaspoon cream tartar

Confectioners sugar, sifted

Red vegetable coloring

Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

1 cup hot water

(about 1 lb.)

nilla. Beat the

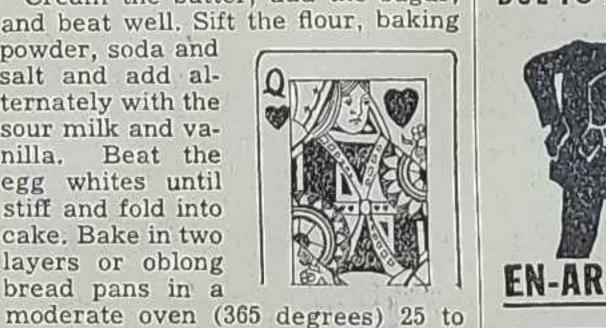
egg whites until

stiff and fold into

cake. Bake in two

layers or oblong

bread pans in a



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Fools Teach Wise men learn more from fools than fools from wise men.-Cato.

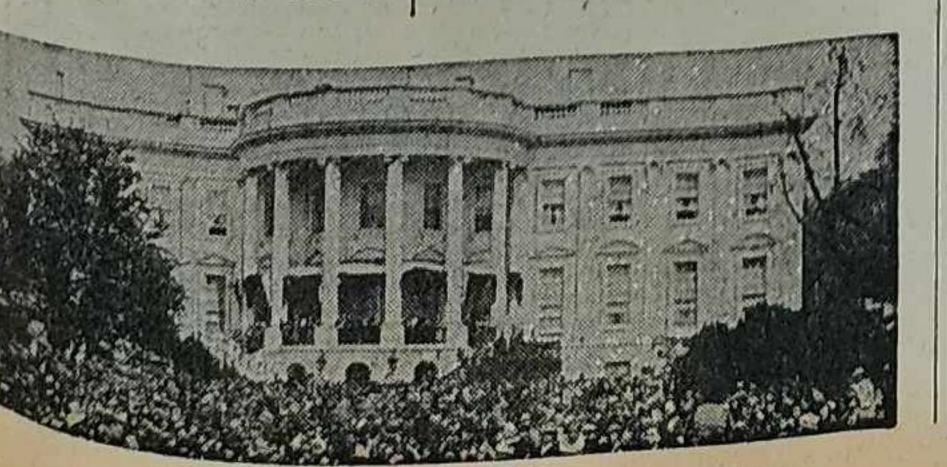


Greater Silence

Speech is great; but silence is

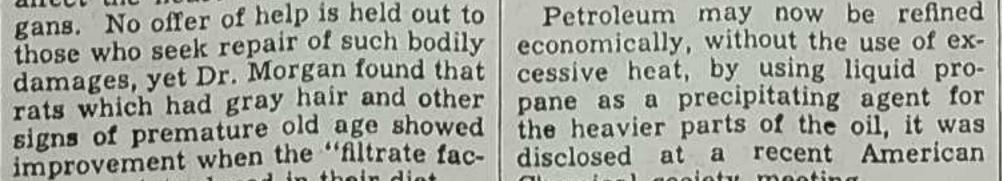
The resolution was adopted by a talk. That stopped the third term preference," he replied. won in the election,

hold one that required any ma-toral college and won an easy victhey meavering or sacrifice to obtain," tory. they weren't convinced that he (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



An Englishwoman, Jane Lewson, So that is why, last week, we gave

died in 1816. It is because science believes pre- of the month. cal men lay great stress on pro- just as well to stay . . . tecting children from diseases that affect the heart and other vital organs. No offer of help is held out to improvement when the "filtrate factor" was introduced in their diet.



Toast Is Changing

Toast differs today from the kind mother used to make 15 years ago American Chemical society.

Battle of New Orleans

Two weeks after the war of 1812 ended the battle of New Orleans was fought. Communications were so bad that word did not reach either army in time.

look at it. He might, some day, a 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. get mixed up in his chimneys. And, | Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinfrankly speaking, being a man who kle almonds evenly over all and is fond of his peace and quiet, I had press well into dough. Bake in mod- (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

rather be elsewhere when it happened.

attained the age of 116 before she notice to the landlord that we were leaving Bayberry Haven on the first

by accidents of youth that medi- whispered to me that it might be

Refining Petroleum

Petroleum may now be refined disclosed at a recent American Chemical society meeting.

Giant Panda Ban

No more giant pandas for foreign zoos and collectors, Chinese authoribecause formulas for bread are ties have decreed by a new law richer, toasters are different, and which forbids the capture of these people's tastes have changed, ac- rare and odd-looking creatures. cording to a study reported to the Found in eastern Tibet, the giant panda is related to the American raccoon.

Sugar in Desserts

In ices, sherbets, and ice-creams alone, Americans consume over two hundred million pounds of sugar annually.

beaten egg, butter (melted), milk A stork, after all, is only human. and flavoring. Add to dry ingredi-

June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

Now that the engagement has

Brother's room had cream walls

with a molding, dado-height, under

which were pasted cut-outs of cow-

chest of drawers and a small ma-

ple trestle table were the nucleus

for his future bedroom. For the

time being, a studio couch served

Mother Took Pains on Children's Rooms

icing.

Ey ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | in blue and white checked gingham. At a party the other day, our A simple French provincial chest of mature death is caused so largely But only this morning my wife hostess introduced us to as lovely drawers in walnut was the main a pair of children as we've encoun- piece of furniture. It is the begintered in a great while. Not only ning of an ensemble her mother exwere they extremely handsome look- pects to collect for the room. A ing, but their manners quite en- collection of picture frames of chanted us. "Oh, they're on com- staunch construction are hung proppany behavior," their mother erly on the wall on permanent hooks; these frames hold pictures laughed when we mentioned that. chosen and changed according to "They have their moments, I asthe notions of its owner. The rug

sure you." here is flowered hooked pattern. Later she took us upstairs to see the children's rooms, and we could tell by these two rooms that this little girl and boy were very human boy and Indian pictures. A maple their clutter. But we saw too that their mother took great pains with them and didn't stint on the time she devoted to them.

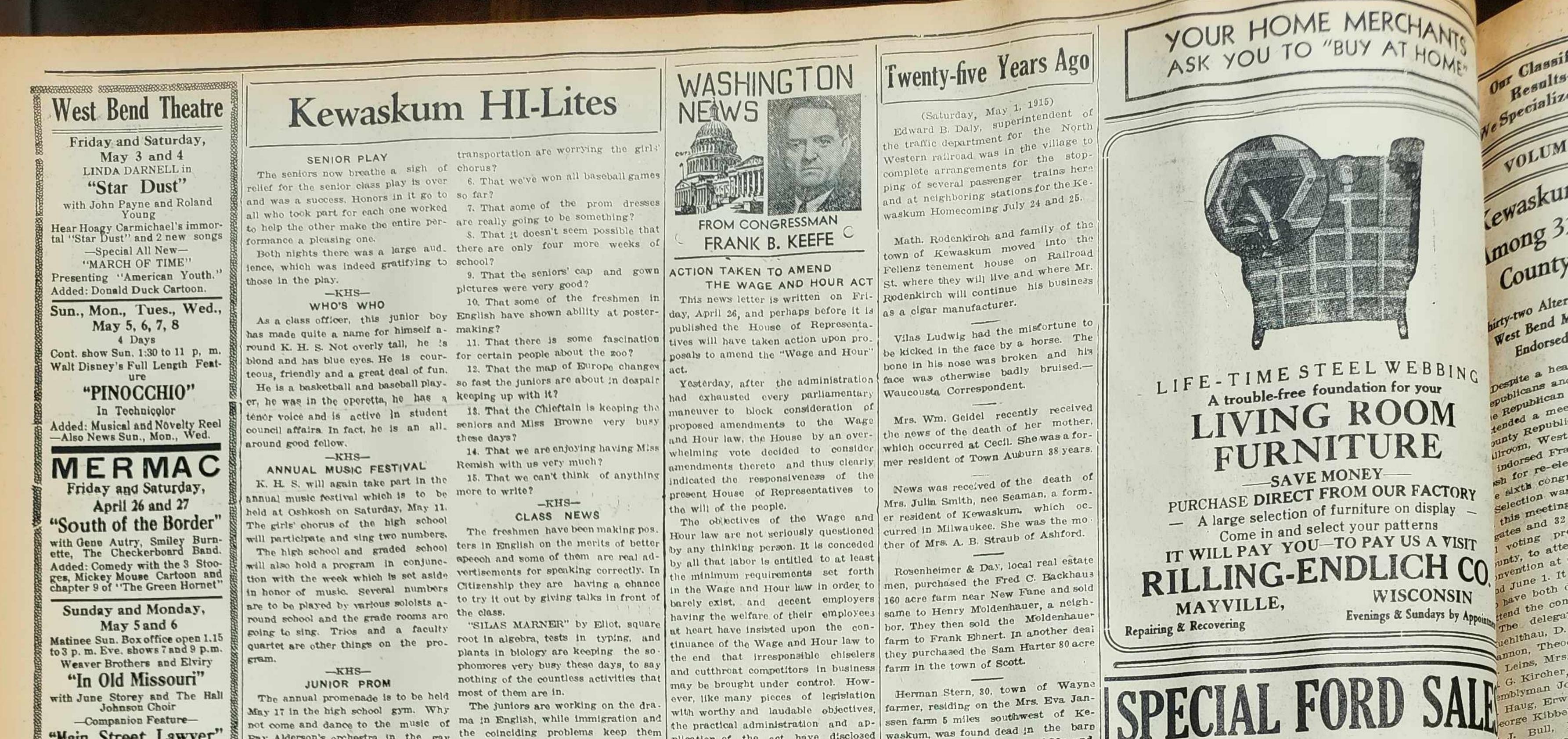
as the bed with an Indian blanket Both the children's rooms were for the spread. Curtains were of a small, actually they were achieved soft finished suede-like tan material in the first place by running a par- with cut fringe like an Indian suit. tition through one large room. Lit- The rug was a Navajo and the tle sister's room had the walls paintchairs were slip covered in red sailed white with curtains, bedspread, cloth. slip-covers and dressing table skirt (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

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FARMERS

ma in English, while immigration and not come and dance to the music of the coinciding problems keep them Ray Alderson's orchestra in the gay busy in American history. Some setting which the juniors have planned them are doing some fine dress-makfor you? This year's prom promises to be bigger and better than ever before ing, too.

The seniors have all kinds of worries -KHSthese days with graduation almost up-DID YOU KNOW on them and the momentous decisions 1. That the seniors are interested in about pictures and calling cards, to say etiquette?

2. That we wonder if spring will ever nothing of getting some school work get here or if we will wear overcoats done in between. In English, Emily Post and "Bahave Yourself" are being to the school picnic? 3. That Ed. couldn't find his wig brushed up on; bookkeeping still has its column of figures and economics is Friday night? 4. That prom invitations are being dealing with rent, land values, and borrowing and lending sent? --KHS-

5. That the smock question and



Miss Ruth Reysen was a Kewaskum Mrs. Paul Schmidt visited relatives caller Thursday. in Chicago over the week end. Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane as. Miss Edna Wentker, county supervising teacher, visited the Armstrong sisted Edmund Rinzel Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler school Monday.

were Campbellsport callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ditter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sundaughter of Milwaukee visited at the

the practical administration and ap- ssen farm 5 miles southwest of plication of the act have disclosed waskum, was found dead in the barn many inequities and injustices. Let me on his place. He was a son of Mr. and point out a few of them which it is Mrs. Aug. Stern of New Prospect.

sought to correct. maximum hours in order to properly became the bride of Louis Benedum of

take care of the products of the farm. Town Wayne. With this in mind, the Congress did provide for the exemption of employers engaged in the first processing of arteultural and horticultural products located within what the Congress designated as "the area of production. The trouble has arisen in the ad ministration of the law due to the attempt of the administrator, by regula. tion, to define what constitutes "area of production." Under the present regulations, a canning factory located in

of not to exceed 2500 popu

The law as enacted by Congress Miss Rosalie Uelmen, daughter of very definitely intended to exempt first Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen, and Geo. processors of agricultural products. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mey-The Ongress realized that legislation er were married at St. Mathias church, could not control growing conditions New Fane, recently. They will live at or weather conditions that might ne. Ladysmith. In another wedding Alma, cessitate the operation of canning and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Martin, processing factories longer than the residing 3 miles west of Kewaskum,

NEW PROSPECT

John Ketter of Four Corners spent the forepart of the week with the John Tunn family. Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas were Campbellsport cal.

lers Saturday. Carl Dins, Jr. of Armstrong spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

1940 V-8 Ford Tudor Sedan with Mercury moter, like new. 1938 V-8 Ford, Standard 2 door sedan, with 85 H.P. motor. 1937 V-8 Ford 2 door sedan, 85 H.P. motor. 1936 V-8 Ford Sport Coupe.

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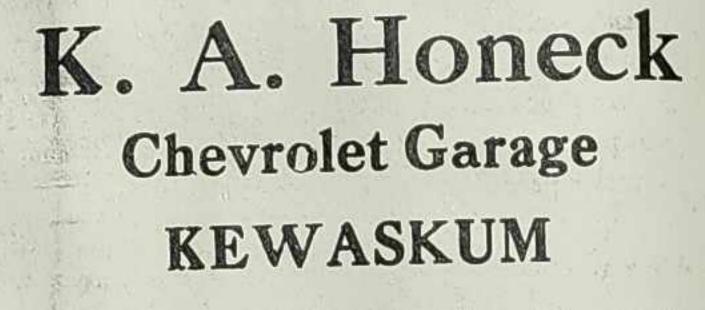
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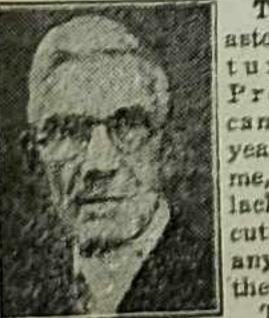
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DON'T GIVE YOUR	day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ben Ditter home Sunday.	Andrew Sc
		Speakers
DEAD CATTLE AWAY	Jerome Guldan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Twohig, had his tonsils and from an area not checked to their summer home here.	\$
Sell Them To Us	Irwin Guldan, is confined to his bed adenoids removed recently.	
We pay \$2 for large, dead or dis-	with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and the latter part of the week with	Help your teeth shine like the Governor of
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We also buy killer horses.	Mrs. Mary Rinzel called at the home end guests of the Charles J. Twohig must new time and a half for overtime.	**************************************
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Campbellsport Phone 28F5	Alfonse Schladweiler of here spent This Friday evening, May 3, the Thus a situation has arisen where,	Milwonkee
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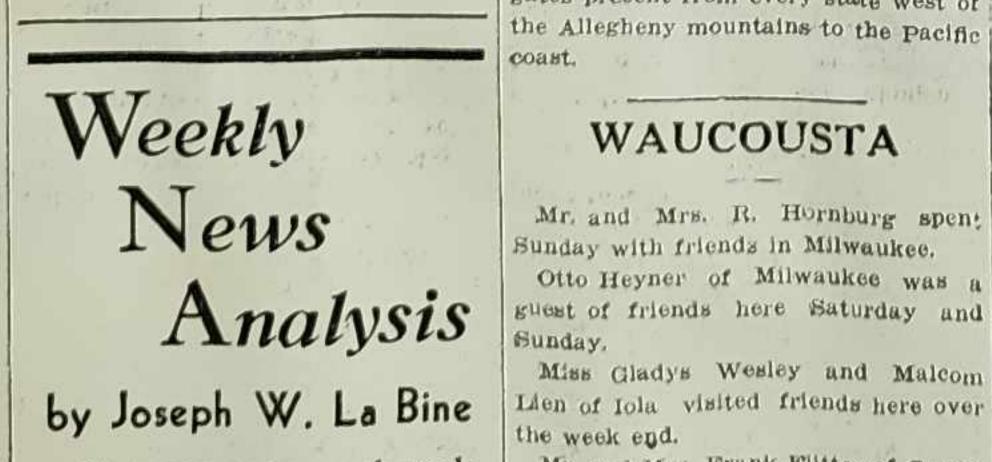


THE most astounding feature of the Presidential campaign this year, it seems to me, is the total lack of a clearcut program by any aspirant for the office, There are tre-

mendous issues before the American people, such as our stand on the European conflict, and the increasingly serious problem of our unemployed millions, but no candidate for the Presidency seems to have the courage to take a definite stand on any issue. I have been told it is too early for policies to be disclosed, but the courage man needed in the Presidency would not be afraid to declare his views on grave national problems even now.

I wonder if William Allen White is not correct - the man for the Presidency has not yet become known to us.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, and partisans who say that there must be daughter Carolla of Milwaukee, Mr. no change in the law clearly overlook and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Carl of the fact that both Madam Perkins, the West Bend, Mrs. Ernst Becker of Ke waskum and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins ing, the administrator of the Wage of Armstrong spent Sunday as guests and Hour law, admit the existence of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and such and many other rank inequalities

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz. in the administration of the law and

Miss Glady's Wesley and Malcom admit that something ought to be done Circular No. 300, "Safeguard the to correct such manifest injustices. I want those whom I represent to New Seedings," is a recent publication Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter of Camp- know that while I believe in the fun- of the Wisconsin College of Agriculdamental objectives of guaranteeing ture which may be obtained at the ofminimum wages and decent hours for fices of county agents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family labor, yet in the administration and

and Mrs. H. Buslaff of Campbellsport application of the law, when injustices der it to honest industry and the such as have been described appear, great mass of employees, but I do feel Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and every effort should be made to correct that in the interests of both employor daughter Marion of Kewaskum visite1 them, and I believe it comes with poo- and employee engaged in the processgrace to charge generally that a mem- ing of agricultural products, and es-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and chil- ber of Congress who seeks to clarify pecially in the interests of the farmer. dren, Mrs. W. Dallege and daughter the law is opposed to the rights of la- that the injustices and inequalities Carol of Dundee visited Mr. and Mrs. bor. Certainly labor is not benefitted, that are apparent as to attract the at-Arnold Pieper near Fond du Lac Sun especially in the case of processors of tention of the Secretary of Labor and agricultural products, when many the administrator should be removed. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radke and plants have been forced to close their A vigorous battle will be waged in daughters, Delores, Geraldine and doors due to the inequitable conditions the House today on this subject, but Joyce, Mrs. Lizzie Weiged and son which have arisen in the administra- with the opposition of the President clearly manifested in a public state-So far as the writer is concerned, I ment released yesterday, I seriously

do not intend to emasculate the law or doubt whether improvement in the leto destroy the protection afforded un- gislation can be effected at this session,



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