

- effest brother, was lovely in a debsmpagne-taffeta faille which somint bodice with a sweetheart The long, tight sleeves came points She wore a Mary Queen sur cap trimmed with seed pearls, which a full fingertip weil fell stoeful folds. For "something -red the bride wore a triple d pearls, a gift of the bride's to her mother. She carried a of Johanna Hill roses. John Tamulis, a fraternity of the bridegroom, of Madison, miel Mr. Blake as best man. mediately after the ceremony the and groom received the good te of their guests at an informal entite after which a dinner was end at the Republican House. bride, who graduated from Ke- ber Co., Kewaskum. High school in 1936 and from

At 9 p. m. in the park \$1 valuable prizes were awarded, including \$100.00 in cash. The big prize of \$25 cash, which was awarded last, was won by Bob Pendergast of Madison. Besides the 11 cash prizes, 20 merchandise prizes were given to the lucky ticket holders. The prizes were won by the fol-

lowing: 1. \$5-Adalia Keller, West Bend.

Bend. 3. \$5-Ben Barr, West Bend. missing).

5. \$5-Walter Belger, Kewaskum. 6. Quart whiskey--Rollin Riese, Silver Creek

7. \$5-1 oc Graf, Milwaukee.

9 \$5-Art. Staege, Beechwood.

THE GOLDEN RULE A GOOD RULE FOR AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

School Days are here again-"Dear entirely, it is possible to eliminate Old Golden Rule Days' which mean ex- those due to carelessness in driving tra careful driving for motorists who and this phase of the problem is strict-2. Quart whiskey-Ollie Marx, West value the life of a child. Back-to-School ly up to the motorists of America. brings many excited youngsters to the Care and caution should be the streets-many of them making their watchwords for drivers now. The usu-4. Quart whiskey-No. 14378 (still first trip to school and are ignorant of al vigilance exercised in the school the dangers of traffic and extra driving months of the year may have been alcaution is necessary for motorists lowed to lapse during the vacation perwherever small school children are apt iod because of absence of children on the streets. Now we have them with us to be.

School-child auto accidents are de- again. Let us renew our vigilance. Ac- consin. 8. Quart whiskey-H. J. Lay Lum- creasing-thanks to careful driving and cidents involving adults are serious safety education in the schools, but the enough, but an accident involving a tended at over 2,300 births during his number of them is still cause for ex- child is horrible. Don't let yourself be 50-year medical career. He had many

Ann Prost and in 1937 the couple observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary. He is survived by two sons, Dr. J. Gregory Hoffmann of Hartford and Dr, Leo A. Hoffmann of Campbellsport, president of that village. Two sons preceded him in death. He also leaves his widow, 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

When Dr. Hoffmann went to Campbellsport there was raging an epidemic of diphtheria, which claimed the lives of many children. Serums, and antitoxins were unheard of then. The early-day country doctor owned the first automobile in Campbellsport in 1907, a Lambert, which was replaced later by a friction driven Petrol, made in Wis-

Dr. Hoffmann estimated that he at-

only be reached by fullest cooperation of all the farmers in both the election and discussion meetings and participation in the farm program. At this meeting the 1941 program and the probable effect of the European war on farm prices will be discussed with you by your community commit. tee.

MR. AND MRS. JOS. MAYER CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING

Relatives and friends from Chicago, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, and other neighboring towns were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer at their home class, listod alphabetically, are as folin this village on Monday, Labor day, lows: in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary. A high mass was read by the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt at Holy Trinity church in

| 1 | Freshmen | 24 | 21 | 45 |
|-------|------------|-------|----|----|
| | Sophomores | | 14 | 35 |
| - 100 | Juniors | | 18 | 28 |
| | Seniors | | 17 | 3(|
| | | | | |
| | Totals | 69 | 70 | 13 |
| * | GRADE | ROOMS | | - |

Primary-First grade 15, second grade 6; total 21.

Intermediate-Third grade 11, fourth grade 8, fifth grade 13; total 32. Grammar-Sixth grade 11, seventh grade 16, eighth grade 7; total 34. Total grade enrollment-87. 1940 FRESHMAN CLASS

The 45 enrolled in the freshman

Glendon Abel, Victor Backhaus, David Bartelt, James Bartelt, Mardorie Bartelt, Mary Bremser, Darwin Bruessel, Ray Buddenhagen,

2 4 24

| | college in June, was a member | 10. Quast whiskey-Godfrey Blum, | treme consideration and, while it does | a party to one. Drive carefully, cau- | hobbies. He served on the village board | the morning in honor of the couple. The | Ivan Russ. Mayis Domann, Lloyd |
|------|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| | her Delta Delta sorority. The | Slinger. | not seem possible to eliminate them | tiously, courteously. | the second year that town was incor- porated. His funeral was the largest e- | mass was sung by Valerian Rykowski | Etta, John Foerster, Walter Giese, |
| | an a member of Sigma Alpha Ep- | 11. \$10-Walter Schneider, Kewas- | | | | of Milwaukee, a student at St. Francis | Marie Hanrahan, Dorothy Harter, |
| | a internity, attended Beloit college | kum. | Eightoon Donort For | Village Board Holds | Tor none in Campbonsport. | seminary with the Mayers' son, Wil- | Dolores Heberer, Doris Karnitz, |
| | the University of Colorado. After | 12. Quart whiskey-Elmer Feuerham- | Eighteen Report For | village bourd riords | TOTO UL DOULLANIANI MELL | liam. Sr. M. Amanda presided at the | Garth Kirkpatrick, Donald Klenke, Donald Klumb, Ione Koenig, Don- |
| | | mer, Campbellsport. | OI IF thell Toom | Its Monthly Session | FRED H. PRILLAMAN, WELL | organ. A social day was spent by the guests and dinner and supper were | |
| | Bake will be at home in Kirkland, | 13. \$10-George Rehm, Campbells- | School Football Team | Its Monthly Dession | Notice was received here of the | served. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer received | |
| | November 1st The groom is a pet- | 14. Quart whiskey-Al. Ludwig, R. 2, | | | death of Fred H Prillaman 61, of | many congratulations and gifts by | |
| 18 | | Comphellsport | Six-man football practice started on | Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 5, 1910 | Springfield, Ill., well known and liked | which to remember the day. | Lavern Ramthun, Marvin Schmidt, |
| | and town guests included Mr. and | 15 \$10-Take's tavern, Germantown. | THESHAV OF CHIN II | contraction of the contract of the same contracted billing and the same same shows a subscription of the | , Pattie douler, who need second | | Ralph Schoofs, Florenz Schulz, Gil- |
| 13 | R H Riske Kirkland, Ill., Mrs. | 16 Quart whiskey-Al. Theusch, Ke- | High school with 18 boys reporting to | Remaining transformer and the D | nections with K. A. Honeck, local cat- | CELEBRATES 85th BIRTHDAY | bert Seil, LaVern Siegfried, Alois |
| | nith Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B | and of the | Chach Gibson for this fairs | 2 (1) dulland | the dealer, for the past if years, then, | | Stachler, John Stellpflug, Harriet |
| | inus of Rockford, Ill., Robert Ma- | 17, \$10-Ken. Johns, Campbellsport. | ty league squad. The first week is be- ing spent in conditioning and a few | truistees present: Brauchle, Martin, | Prillaman died suddenly at his home | Last Saturday, Aug. 31, was an ev- | Stoffel, Allen Tessar, Ursula Thull, Celesta Voeks, Alice Volm, Beatrice |
| | d Chicego, Mr. and Mrs. Halph | 18. Pint whiskey-Mike Hauser. | ing spent in conditioning | Notting Seil Van Blarcom and Wed- | at o a. m. Saturday, Mug. 51, or astrone | entful day for Mrs. Mathilda Glander, well known village woman, it being the | Vorpahl, Frederic Vorpahl, Lillian |
| | Theimer and sons, Paul and | 18. Pint whiskey—Mike Hauser. 19. Pint whiskey—Otto Sellin, West | | | | | Werner, Adeline Zacho. |
| | | Bend, R. 2. | in the second | HIGORINE HOLD FORM IT THE STATE | wisit the Honeck family just shortly be- | tives and friends were entertained at | |
| | Mrs. Margery Olson, Claire and | 20. Pint whiskey-Carl Schneider, | SIX VETERANS BACK | approved as read. | | her home to honor Mrs. Glander on the | enrolled are as follows: Joy Zanow, |
| | Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasler, | | | There being no new business to | | anniversary. Her daughter Mrs. Au- | sophomore, a transfer from Lutheran |
| | William Wierdema all of Mil- | | Dalph Krautkrauge | LI CONDECCE MECTOR MECTOR | I also a second s | gusta Clark, entertained twenty rela- | High school of Milwaukee; Helen Fer- |
| | the Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenhei- | | | | | tives at a six o'clock dinner Friday ev- | ber, junior, a transfer from Campbells- |
| | and children, James and Jane Mae | Adell. | Roger Bilgo and Ray Vyvyan are the only members of last year's undefeated | lowed and naid, as recommended by | bought thousands of milk cows in this | ening in her honor and on Saturday | port High school. |
| | Likson Other guests were Mr. and | Adell. 23. Pint whiskey-Tony Neber, Ru- | championship squad returning. New boys who will have to fill the gap left | the finance committee: | vicinity during his business relations | the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church of which | CLASS OFFICERS |
| | L P. Rosenheimer and sons, Leh- | hicon. | boys who were alange and | GENERAL FUND | A second s | Peace Evangelical church, of which she is a member, surprised her, All | Class officers elected for the 1940-41 |
| | and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry | bicon. 24. Pint whiskey-B. J. Wirtz, Ce- | by last year's graduating class are Frank Bremser, John Stellpflug, Allan | Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser- | | extended congratulations and best | Proshmon: |
| | teimer and children, Thelma and | ator hurrer. | Frank Diemser, or | vice | Deceased was born at Portland, Ind. | wishes to Mrs. Glander for years of | President-John Stellnflug To |
| | David of Kewaskum. | 25. Pint whiskey-F. Schwab, Shing- | Tessar, Jim Strupp, Marin Kocher, Arnold Hawig, Lloyd Peterman, George | Holt Electric Motor Co., repair of el- | and resided there until 21 years old | continued good health and happiness. | Vice-president-Alois Staehler Jr. |
| | and the second | er. 26. Pint whiskey-C. Firme, Adell. West | Petri, Clayton Stautz, Darwin Bruessel. | ectric motor | Then he moved to Winemac, Ind. | | Secretary-treasurer-Allen Tessar |
| | MAYER-LECHER | 26. Pint whiskey-C. Firme, Adell. 27. Quart whiskey-M. Hopp, West | Donald Klenke and Warren Naumann. | lights and wiring | where he conducted a hardware busi- | ATTEND THREE-DAY TRIALS | Sophomores. |
| | an impressive late summer wed- | 27. Quart windstep and a star | Donald Klenke and Warren Naumann. The squad members are light but the | Washington County Publishing Co., | ness until coming to Wisconsin 17 | OF MICHIGAN BEAGLE CLUB | President-Gerald Stoffel |
| | teremony performed at 9 o'clock | Bend, R. 5. 28. Quart whiskey-West Bend Lith- | spirit is there and the boys promise to make this first regular tackle football | weed notices | years ago. He settled in Fond du Lad | Joe Eberle, local beagle fancier and president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, | Vice-president-Lucine Abel |
| | thurch in this village, Miss | ia Co. | make this first regular tackie rootball | Schaefer Bros., gasoline and re- | and entered his relations in the mill | accompanied by Joe Gundrum of Slin. | |
| | a lether doughter of Mr. and | in and whitere Clarence Ituany | team a real scrappy debrogen | pairs | 9 COW DUSTING DUSTINOSS WITH IC IN TION | ger, John Muckerheide and Ed. Kraut- | Sergeant-at-arms-Cornellus Brod- |
| | These Lecher Route 2, Kewas- | Campbellsport. | HIGH GRADE EQUIPMENT- | Chas. Brandt, Jabor 13.00 | du Lac to Springfield a year ago. In | kramer of Kewaskum, spent Friday, | Juniors: |
| | terame the bride of Joseph May- | 29. Quart whishey-Paul Landmann, 30. Quart whiskey-Paul Landmann, | The protective equipment was pur- chased with the boys in mind. It is of | Donald Seil, park supervision., 50.00 | Illinois Mr. Prillaman also entered th | e Saturday and Sunday at Chassell, | President_Ray Wywan |
| | and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellweger, | Kewaskum, Madison, | better quality than any other school's | Wm. Schaub, salary 80.00 | horse buying business, centering hi | Mich., where they attended the three- | Vice-president-Patti Brauchle |
| | " I Ith street, Milwaukee, The | So. Quart whiskey-I and Index Kewaskum, 21. \$25-Bob Pendergast, Madison. Any of the above winners who have the above winners who have | In the league. The cost was higher but | Wm. J. Schultz labor | Interests in that state and Indiana. H | e day Superior Beagle club field trials. | Secretary-treasurer-Helen Kirchner |
| | , nev, Philip J. Vogt, read the | Any of the sales can obtain it | the school feels that it has the best | D Perkins labor | 5 nad purchased his norses from A. J | t beagles in the trials. A feature of the | |
| | The herbind high mans. The ulture | from Urb Gehl, West Bend, the league's secretary. The league also wishes to | protection possible for its poys, our | Ernest Becker, labor 7.3: | 5 two years At Spylogfold the Prilla | trials was running the dogs for 31/2 | |
| | Sowers for the rite. | room that The league also wishes to | local pro football player, than those | STREET FUND | mans had a new home arected, which | hours of continuous driving after snow- | Secretary transmon De ar |
| 1.23 | A floor length white watin mown with | extend thanks to all who helped in any way to make their celebration a suc- | says the hip paus die professional | Washington County Highway Com., | they had occupied the past year an | d shoe rabbits, Beaglo owners or Wis- | |
| | " was woth by the bride and her | way to make their celebration a suc- | football eleven, with whom he plays. | grading and oning 1008.9 | one month. | consin and several neighboring states | |
| 199 | YELLING S REACED TEAL, | DCAB, | football eleven, with whom he plays. The helActs are the same as worn by | Louis Vorpahl, labor | 5 Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mar | h we now Producting another col cut | LING INCOMPANY AND |
| | | | the Northwestern university team of | WATER DEPARTMENT | The Printing in three sons long dame | annual show and field trials of the Wisconsin Beagle club, which will be | and the second |
| | L M While romen. Hiles and bach- | KEWASKUM TEACHERD SCHOOLS | Abo Trie Plan | Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., el- | I HILL IN PLUI HILL OF STONETOFICIES WEITH | held in Kewaskum, starting Sept. 29. | for the 1940-41 term on Wednesday |
| 123 | | | THREE GAMES AT HOME | ectric service | | d with headquarters at Eberle's kennels. | morning with a total enrollment of 64 |
| | Lecher, attending as maid of | teachers from this vil- | The schedule is here will be Brandon and | Public Service Commission of Wis- | a sister. | and the second se | pupils, five more than the 59 who be- |
| | Tal of man in a floor length | TERMS in no. The following teachers from this vil- iage opened terms of school in rural iage opened terms of school in rural schools in the community this week; schools in the community this week; Mrs. Ella Martin in the Spring school, Mrs. Ella Martin in the Spring school, | as yet but there waskum in league games | Consin, assessment 10.4 | The body was taken to Portlan | d, SCHREIBERS HAVE DAUGHTER | gan last year. |
| | Hine she with matching | lage opened the community this weeks | and Sheboygan Falls in a non-league | Tohn Gruben Jabor | Ind., for burial, Services were held a | at An 81/2 pound baby girl was born to | Nine pupils started in the first |
| | the source if RUDUIGOL levels | LECHODIS IN CAPTURE OUTPONT | | Ernest Becker, labor | 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 2. Mr. and Mr | s. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Senreiber of Rock- | Retter Marion Buslaff Mildred Wal- |
| | in the man liles and vellow buchelor | Mrs. Ella Martin in the Spring town of Wayne, for her second year; town of Wayne, for her second school, | and and a second s | | | 7:15 p. m. The Schreibers are former | Ketter, Marion Buslaff, Mildred Wal- lenfelz, Marvin Schmidt, John Schoofs, |
| | A Company of the second s | Marnella Pour | COMPLETEN | Carl F. Schaefer | tended the funeral. | residents of this village, Mrs. Schrei- | Wilmer Felten, Leo Beck and Lorraine |
| | the merzinger a feland of the | Line of Kewaking and webool | | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ber being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Theusch. New pupils other than first |
| | THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE | THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE | THE PARTY AND A PA | A | UNDEATEN ADEL NUME LIEDE | Chas. Hafemann of Kewaskum, The in- | graders who enrolled follow: 2nd grade, |
| | The the coroments - second on | and of Icewater and a school | f the HDBLARTS OF ALLS | BURNETT KOHLER ENGAGED | UNBEATEN ADELL NINE HERE SUNDAY IN FINAL BALL GAM | fant will receive the name Sharon Car- | Jakte Bruessel and Leo Nigh; 3rd |
| | while home of the bride's | Louise Techtman for her second year; | Lorinda Behaefer's new home on West | | | we also become mare one other daugu- | grade, Dorls Mae Bruessel; 4th grade, |
| 1000 | and attraction in and | I DWAR MA | TREASE BEFFERET, A LICE THE | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | 8- Who look basel in our of the source | ter, Jacquellne, | Patricia Kirchner and Vincent Nigh; |
| 19 | ALL TRUTIES DE L'ET | NIT WAS AND A STATE OF | PARTITION FOR THE ADDRESS | and the second state and the second state of the second seco | at will be played on the local diamond | ON OT MICHAELS SCHOOL ODENS | 6th grade, Agnes Nigh; 8th grade, Mar- garet Nigh. Pupils dropping out are Joan McLaughlin, wro does not attend the local school any longer, and Jul- e aine and Marilyn Nigh, who will move to Plymouth in October. |
| 19 | THE WILLIAM TEPATICE | - WEILDING CONTRACTOR OF A STATE | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | A CONTRACT OF A | 1- Sunday, Sept. 8 when Kewasku | m The St. Michaels Parochial school o. | Joan McLaughlin, wro does not attend |
| | k, the home | year, the last year. | and will be occurred and LaVerne | e er of this village announced the er | n- meets the undefeated, league leadly | ng pened Wednesday morning with a high | h the local school any longer, and Jul- |
| | Wind Mrs. Mayer lott on a wed- | Miss Frances Bunkelman, Who Barton | Florence Datentin the local school, dur. | - gagement of their daughter, Burnett, | to Adell team at 2 p. m. Kewaskum le | ast mass in honor of the Holy Ghost. The | e alne and Marilyn Nigh, who will move |
| | hind to an unknown destina- | at the Kopp school, town of to teach at | t ing the current term. | William Key, Jr, or West Bend. | by one run in the game at Adell b | ut school has seven beginners in the firs | garet Nigh. Pupils dropping out are Joan McLaughlin, wro does not attend the local school any longer, and Jul- aine and Marilyn Nigh, who will move to Plymouth in October. The Sisters wish to express their ap- preclation to all the men who helped |
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| | the street in Milwaukee, The | the Allenton Public Menday at Al. | Mr. and Mrs. Pribelhorn and | d -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff at | nd only team to turn the trick. This co | n- six pupils. The upper grades are in | n preciation to all the men who helped |
| | thr. unployed as a tinsmith in | the Allenton Public school that Al. She began her duties Tuesday at Al. | daughters, Doris and Marion, Mr. and | d daughter Lita of Barton, Mr. and Ma | rs. fight battle of from Aug. 18, will be | n charge at the school of Sister Is | tond their heartlast they also ex- |
| | and the second | lenton where and the total | Mrs. Elwyn Schultz and children, Jean | a Earl Landvatter of West Bend, M | In port for a observe the boys a little so | ke of the lawer grades States but the | Mrs. Jos Mayor for the plane which |
| | War P | mation's corn crop this year in | r and Jack, of Milwaukee were Bunda | wisited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlace Su | n. the strong opponents | charge of the housework of the Sister | they donated to the school. |
| | Morgenroch attended the | The intro be about 8 per cent smalle | guests of Mrs .Wm. P. Sentinz | The state of the s | | CALLED OF THE STOLEN OF THE STOLE | n preclation to all the men who helped with the work at school. They also ex- tend their heartlest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer for the piano which they donated to the school. |
| | Tr. " relative in Milwaukee on | expected one harvested last year. | | | | | with the work at school. They also ex- tend their heartlest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer for the piano which they donated to the school. |
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Senate Passes 'Men and Property' Draft Bill as Defense Program Spurts; Retarded Blitzkrieg Credited to Franco; Duce Whips Up Hate Against Greece

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



Washington Digest Britain Likely to Get Destroyers; Both Parties Disown Isolationists

Roosevelt-Willkie Debate on Any Issue Improbable; Icke's Speech Ignores Conditions at Time Of Munich Conference.

far as Austria is concerned, he had WASHINGTON.-Best opinion in made no pretense that he had any Washington now is that Britain will intention of paying heed to the terms

get those 50 old World war destroy- of the Versailles treaty. So when Chamberlain went to Mumade a radio appeal recently. The nich, there was no reason to doubt big question is whether Britain will that whatever terms to preserve get them in time to do any good. peace might be obtained would be

Far more important, Britain was Wendell Willkie properly ignored in no position to fight at the moment. the destroyer episode in his accept- Britain was woefully unprepared. ance speech. But while he did not This might have been partly the elementary grade children through mention them, he left no doubt in responsibility of Chamberlain, but out the country will be crossing the any administration quarter that obviously it was much more the streets every day to attend school. there would be no attack by him if fault of the preceding administra-Ten-year-old Nancy Carroll and the government decided to give this tions, headed among others by Stansorely needed aid to Britain. There ley Baldwin and Ramsay McDonald. So Chamberlain knew he HAD to

cago, help remind motorists to obey mentioning the destroyers, because appease. But more important, from the children from 5 to 14 years of age them. Even if he is elected, the standpoint of Mr. Ickes' slurring at were killed and 156,000 injured in Battle of Britain will have been won the former premier, is the fact that

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Badger State a Happenings » Seven Rural Schools Close-Seven the 183 rural schools in Grant county will not open this year because they have an assessed valuation of less than \$100,000. Diversion Is Opposed-The Highway 55 association, meeting in Madison, adopted a resolution opposing highway fund diversion and favoring payment of interest on highway bonds from road funds.

State Relief Funds Allotted - The state emergency board allotted \$141,-091 for general relief purposes in September and appropriated \$4,500 for a WPA project to complete an addition to the state teachers college

Sheep, Cattle Win Fair Honors_ at Superior. Winning 11 out of a possible 12 firsts in class competition in champion ram and ewe divisions, William Renk & Sons of Sun Prairie monopolized prizes in the Hampshire sheep section at the Minnesota state fair. Decrease in Relief Cases - The number of families and individuals receiving general relief in Wisconsin

decreased for the fifth consecutive

British girl is contributing to the Red Cross fund after paying her ad- sin coming into Turkish ports. So business men, proposed deliveries its navy. It was under the delusion, mission to view a German Messerschmitt plane which was shot down Rome has turned eyes east, and after that date, though they were just as were military experts in virnear Croydon. When the Germans humbed the town, one attacking plane which was hit landed in good condition. It was put on display by the Red Cross to raise money for the Croydon Splifire fund. Spectators pay aixpence to look at it.

CONSCRIPTION:

'Men and Property'

the government to draft private industrial plants when such action is fense materials. The roll call vote was 58 to S1. Proponents of the emendment argued that "if you conscript manpower, you must conscript property, too."

The draft measure would require 12,000,000 men between the ages of of Gibraltar after the war. 21 and 31 to register for a year of dorsed unequivocally by President He decided to play both ends. It's Roosevelt as an integral part of his \$14,000,000,000 rearmament measure, the bill went to the house of representatives where a fight loomed to raise the age bracket to 21 to 45-in effect doubling the reservoir of potential draftees. Wendell Willkie during the week had tremendous ranges long have been come out for a "draft bill now"

DETOUR: Hitler Late

Climaxing 14 days of debate in ists and Republicans overcame the | ton to Spain. Plan was for General opposition of an anti-conscription Franco to attack Gibraltar first. bloc, the senate passed the Burke- That would seal British ships in the Wadsworth conscription bill after in- Mediterranean, and make them unserting an amendment authorizing available to battle Nazi transports in the channel. ward this end. He had students march in the streets crying for Gibraltar. But just then a British

mission arrived in Madrid. It prom- festival. ised Franco food for his people im-Franco hurriedly sent a delegaan old Spanish custom. Meanwhile Hitler's blitzkrieg was stalled.

> SHELL GAME: **On the Beaches**

Super-guns capable of shooting hinted to be Germany's much-her-

traffic accidents.

School Opens

SCHOOL

CROSSING

Look out, motorists! With Labor

Dominic Morris, age seven, of Chi-

OIL AND GREECE: Next Hot Spot

Mr. Mussolini. Mussolini is whipping up a great | ain conquered.

France began a press campaign Italian planes of invading its terri- respondents with the German army necessary to insure production of de- to work up the Spanish people to- tory and an Italian submarine of on the Belgian and French coasts sinking its best warship, while have been hinting.

> has guaranteed Greece's independence, but Britain has plenty of homework to do just now.

ASSASSINATION: Trotsky Dies

At his retreat in Coyoacan, Mexico, Leon Trotsky, fugitive revolutionist, was stabbed to death. It

or lost before he assumes office. President Roosevelt appealed to both As a matter of fact, it will probably Hitler and Chamberlain, urging that have been won or lost six weeks be- the differences be adjusted without September 15, for some reason, to use his good offices to bring about fore election day.

would have been no point in his

The point is that the Battle of Brit-

ain may be decided before delivery.

has been the German "deadline." It the same result.

Beyond Greece lies oil for the will be recalled that German repre- At least, during the years which This Nari plane is used to help buy more British fighters. A little Axis powers, pipe lines from Per- sentatives, negotiating with U. S. preceded Munich, Britain kept up Premier General "Little John" unwilling to discuss why this date tually every other government in-Metaxas, a great friend of Ger- was picked. They merely said that cluding our own, that the French many's, isn't so sure that his next the military establishment in Berlin had "the best army in the world." caller won't be his friend's friend, informed them that the war would Meanwhile the United States had be over by September 15, with Brit- not completed a new battleship since 1920, and was actually without an

campaign in the Italian and Albania By the time this magical date ar- adequate supply of ammunition. papers against Greece. It seems rives, fall weather will have set in Nearly two years ago Bernard M. Delay of Adolf Hitler in arriving the Greeks have been maltreating on the English channel, with fogs Baruch, on the appeal of Louis Johnwhich a coalition of administration- in England is attributed in Washing- the Albanians, who Mussolini placed and storms, which might result in son, then Roosevelt's assistant secunder the protection of Fascist Dame Nature saving England again retary of war, personally guaranbayonets two years ago. More as she did at the time of the Spanish teed a \$3,000,000 contract for pow-Italian soldiers therefore were dis- Armada. Of course no one knows der-making machinery for which not patched to Albania to fill the strate- what the new "surprise weapon" is only congress had not appropriated, gic mountain passes bordering on that the Nazis have been talking so but the need for which had not been Greece. Greece has accused much about, and about which cor- revealed to congress by the admin-Istration. Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell

that vessel was riding at anchor and It is possible, of course, that the Willkie on the same platform-at the crew were ashore at a religious Germans have figured out a way to the same time-answering each othland an army in Britain, after pul- er! Can you imagine it? Yes, but The Greeks have two words for verizing by bombing attacks the you don't expect it, and neither mediately and a share in control it. If they can get the backing of country right behind the coast on does anyone else. But it was a good Turkey and Turkey can get the which they propose to land, which idea, and would be even better if backing of Russia, the word is war. would make it possible regardless there were any chance of FDR's takcompulsory military training. En- tion to Berlin to get a counter offer. Otherwise it is surrender. Britain of weather conditions. This seems ing Willkie up on his challenge. But the facts are that President highly unlikely, but it is unwise to Roosevelt does not want any part dismiss any possibility.

The general picture remains that, of a debate with Willkie on ANY at the moment, the odds are slightly issue. Least of all, curiously enough, against Britain. The picture re- on the electric power issue which mains, however, that IF she is able | Roosevelt has made so important, to hold out until the fogs and storms and which he hopes will prove a come, those 50 old destroyers would great handicap to Willkie. The truth is that the New Dealers be a tremendous help. It also appears to be a fact, if the recent are just a little bit shell-shocked published polls are correct, that a whenever they think of ANY debate large majority of the American peo- with Willkie since that time the then ple are in favor of letting the Brit- | Commonwealth & Southern president ish have them, on the theory that polished off Robert H. Jackson in mon said the fair will do no worse the longer Britain is able to fight, the a debate on the New Deal, before longer America has to get ready. the Town Hall in New York city. The isolationists, headed by Sen. To appreciate this, one must know Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, are what the New Dealers in general, of approximately \$150,000 was left fighting this, screaming at William and Roosevelt in particular, think of by Miss Kathrine Allen, 75, emeri-C. Bullitt for his speech urging Jackson. Even FDR thinks Jackson more aid to Britain promptly, and is the second best statesman in the University of Wisconsin who died doing everything they dare to pre- world today, and there are a good vent further aid. But politically they many New Dealers treasonable have no place to go. Neither Roose- enough to think that Jackson is realvelt nor Willkie gives them any ly No. 1. So when Willkie virtually knocked chance, since the Willkie acceptance speech, to play the one against the No. 1 champion (certainly after on a forged Canadian passport, says the other. Every indication is that FDR himself) of the New Dealers he was born in Syria of Dutch par- even the Middle Western states are into a cocked hat in a public degradually moving, though slowly, to- bate, and on issues not so dissimilar ward the position taken by both ma- from those to be argued in this campaign, the impression was pretty jor candidates. So it seems more of a certainty nearly indelible. Certainly it is still that Britain will get the destroyers. clearly legible. And it says: "Don't It's just a question of whether it let Willkie get you into a debate even if you name the judges. He'll will be soon enough. steal 'em from you." It is rather strange that none of Remember how timid Dave Lilienthe comments on the recent speech stanzas the shattered hopes of Mud- of Harold Ickes, supposedly replying that was when whikle offered to let the SEC itself referee his company's ville in "Casey at the Bat," died in to Wendell Willkie for President The British returned the calls Santa Barbara, Calif., age 77. Har- Roosevelt, have taken issue with dispute with TVA? And there are promptiy. In murky flying weather vard graduate, Ivy orator of his Ickes' criticisms of former Prime New Dealers who think Dave was gypped when Willkie virtually let a decrease in acreage and a lower class, he spoke in a soft New Eng- Minister Neville Chamberlain. Ap-Lilienthal himself referee the nego- yield, timothy seed production in land accent and could not well re- parently it is not fashionable to decite the verses. But DeWolf Hop- fend Chamberlain for anything he But even if FDR were willing to last year. About 21,000 bushels were per, towering comedian, could and did, though there was plenty of ap-Mr. Ickes said: "Mr. Willkie crition the public ownership thesis. Not less than the crop harvested last than Thayer. In Silver Springs, France and holds it responsible for Md., another man grieved at Thay- the defeat of France. Has he no criticism of England's pro-Munich govparticularly in politically strategic smaller yield per acre is also indiernment, with its policy of appeasement?" For instance, there is San Fran-Let's take a quick look back at cisco. The city has given a good First Presbyterian church of Winnethe Munich conference, what the sitmany indications of getting fed up conne marked its ninetieth anniveruation was then, and what Mr. Ickes' on the New Deal's public power sary on Sept. 1. The Rev. E. W. Grifchief, President Roosevelt, for whom ideas. Back in 1913, congress ap- fiths is now pastor of the church. he was answering Willkie, had to do proved the Hetch Hetchy project, The church was organized in 1850 The facts are that, up to Munich, with a proviso that never should this by six settlers in what was then a with it. power be distributed by privately tiny frontier settlement. Six years no charge could be made that Adolf owned agencies. San Francisco paid later a church building was erected and for a short period thereafter, no charge could be made that Adon Hitler had ever broken a treaty. He no attention to this. It sold the and Sunday school classes begun. power to the old private company. The Rev. Samuel Robertson was the took a nice profit on the sale, and first pastor. The church has had 20 and he had done them. So far as let the company sell to its citizens. Inst pastor. The church has had 20 the Rhineland is concerned, or so Honest Harold Ickes has tried. Find the Rest of again and again to break this up, \$26,605,110 in highway funds has ESTROYERS TO BRITAIN — but every time the San Francisco It appears certain to Carter voters roll up a huge majority a report of the Wiscourie purposes, It appears certain to Carter voters roll up a huge majority been used for general state purposes. Field, Washington correspondent, against being delivered from the Alliance revealed The Field, Washington correspondent, that Britain will get the 50 old against being delivered from the power minions. So—it might be just ed out that unexpanded in the report pointdestroyers. The only question is "will she get them in time?" Con-Francisco think that public owner-\$20,024,007 during the increased former Prime Minister Neville | ship was the paramount issue! Chamberlain, Mr. Field finds California's 22 electoral votes that he ignored the conditions should be "in the bag" for FDR. existing at the time of the Mu- All forecasters are so conceding, But

month in July, 43,420 cases being reported, which is 2,390 fewer than in June, the public welfare department reported. war. He also appealed to Mussolini

Egg Production Higher-With exceptionally large farm flocks, egg production on Wisconsin farms continues at a higher level than last summer. Wisconsin farm flocks now average 82 layers per flock, five per cent larger than a year ago and nine

per cent above average. Kills Wife, Injures Self - Angry because of an impending divorce suit, Ed Pempek, 33, of Laona, Forest county, killed his wife, shot the town marshal who tried to disarm him and then critically wounded himself. Their three small children fled into the woods to escape their father's wrath.

Police Marksmen Face Test-Wisconsin will determine its best police marksman on Sept. 24, at the national guard range at Camp Douglas, it was announced at Kenosha by Curt Eck, of the Kenosha police department and chairman of the Wisconsin Police Protective association

tournament committee. Parity Payments Start-The Wisconsin agricultural conservation committee announced at Madison it had begun distributing about \$12,-000,000 to Wisconsin farmers who participated in the 1940 AAA farm

made for soil building practices and as parity payments to increase farm income.

Wet Weather Hits Attendance -Wet, dismal weather cut final-day attendance at the 90th annual Wisconsin state fair to 85,983 to establish a nine-day total of 537,297 visit-

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Variation "How old would a person be the was born in 1897?" "Man or woman?"

Not Her Debt "When are you going to m for the vacuum-cleaner you board from us last year?"

"But you told me it would a for itself!"

A bachelor is a man who has program. The payments are being lost the opportunity of miles some woman miserable.

> All Out of It The man was a notoriously slow as tler of accounts, and one day he can plained: "I've been to every shop'a town, and I'm dashed if I can set mig want!"

"What is it-credit?" inquired h

which helped kill delay attempts by alded secret weapon. So when shells the isolationist group.

National Guard mobilization bill au- inland. thorizing him to call out 408,000 state militiamen and army reserves for a ver to the gun emplacements on the year of active service. The first French coast is hardly more than contingent of 55,000 may be mobi- 20 miles. Most modern powers have lized beginning September 15.

DEFENSE:

More and more speed is the tempo The German shelling didn't last in U. S. military preparations. The National Defense commission let contracts for 3,000 airplanes. The placements. army now has 10,015 on order.

President Roosevelt also named a six-man board which met with a similar Canadian board to survey joint defense plans. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York is chairman

Women in the News

Miss Betsy Ross, 20-year-old flier of Lebanon, Pa., established a new altitude record for light planes. With a 65-horse power engine she reached 18,200 feet.

Lady Haw Haw is the name of En American Woman Who is broadcasting propaganda to U.S. from Berlin, much as Lord Haw Haw nightly talks to England Friends of Constance Drexel, former Philadelphia / newspaper woman who was last localed in Germany writing pro-Hitler articies, claim to have recognized her WOIDE.

Princess Elizabeth, who some day may succeed to the throne of England, celebrated her thirteenth birthday with plain sponge cake. Icing was missing because of the sugar rations.

Mrs. J. Bornen Harriman, U. S. minister to Gala, and Grown Princess Martha of Marway arrived in New York on the U. E army transport American Legion. The ship had passed through waters Germany declared as mined. Washington had informed Berlin it would hold Germany responsithe for the ship's security.

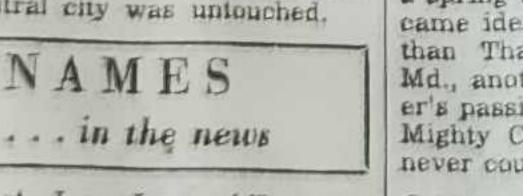
was an "inside job." The slayer was began falling on the British Dover a man known as Frank Jackson, The separe acted less than 24 cliffs, thousands of residents packed who gained the exile's confidence hours after the President signed the their worldly goods and scampered

However, the distance from Docoastal guns that will shoot that distance. They are the same 12 and 14-inch guns carried on battleships. long. British guns with the same range opened up on the German em-

In the Air

Raids by Marshal Goering's Luftwaffe on British industrial and military centers grew progressively heavier. Gradually more attention was being paid to London and the visits extended as long as six and seven hours. High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped and the air ministry admitted the toll of casualties and property damage was Joyless Mudville

growing. Fires swept over fashionable West End as well as the poorer workingmen's sections. they dropped in on Berlin several nights in succession. Heavy explosions were heard on Unter den Linden, Berlin's Broadway. The German war office said, however, only suburban spots had been hit and the central city was untouched.



ceived President Roosevelt's invita-All Accept

as a member of the Fourth Internationale. The guest struck Trotsky down with a pickaxe in his library. It was the end of the career of a man who with Nicolai Lenin shaped the destinies of more than 200,000,000 people upon the fall of Czar Nicholas. With the death of Lenin and the rise of Stalin, his influence waned and he was forced to seek sanctuary outside his country. On his deathbed he accused the OGPU, Stalin's secret police, of the attack. The slayer, who entered Mexico ents. Held with him is a Brooklyn civil service worker, Sylvia Ageloff. She arranged the introduction of Jackson to Trotsky, but is believed not to be a party to the murder.

STRIKES OUT:

Ernest L. Thayer, who told in 13 did-some 15,000 times beginning on proval at the time. a spring day in 1888. The poem became identified more with Hopper cizes the Blum government er's passing. It was Dan Casey, 84, Mighty Casey who struck out. "I

The suspense is over. All nomi-

dent have accepted. Last to say

Cabinet-Jesse Jones of Texas re- CAMPAIGN:

ors, which was 93,663 less than the record attendance of 630,954 last year. However, Manager Ralph Amthan break even financially and may even show a profit.

Leaves \$150,000 Estate-An estate tus assistant professor of Latin at the Aug. 12, it was disclosed in county court at Madison. Her will distributes the estate to family, friends and educational institutions. Miss Allen, who taught at the university from 1895 to 1927, was fatally injured in an automobile collision.

Propose Honor for Mitchell - A resolution said to be backed by Gov. Heil to name Milwaukee county airport the "William Mitchell airport" in honor of the late Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, exponent of a powerful air force, will be introduced at the next meeting of the county board of supervisors. The airport will be the base for the 126th national guard observation squadron, air unit recently awarded Wisconsin.

Timothy Seed Crop Smaller-With Wisconsin this year is smaller than

debate with Willkie on other sub- produced this year, which is about jects, he would not debate with him 3,000 bushels or nearly 12 per cent this fall! There are several signs year. The state's acreage is estimated that the New Dealers do not want at 7,600 acres and is somewhat below any more referenda on that subject, the 1939 average. A somewhat cated.

Church Ninety Years Old - The

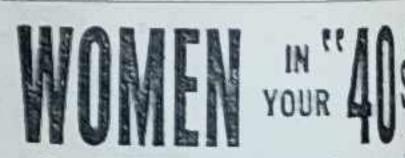
candid triend.

No Doubt

A latecomer to the circus te formance was fussily pushing in way to a seat.

"Did I tread on your corn, a man?" he remarked, as he sat one of the audience wince.

"It must have been you, In afraid," was the reply. "All # elephants are in the ring."

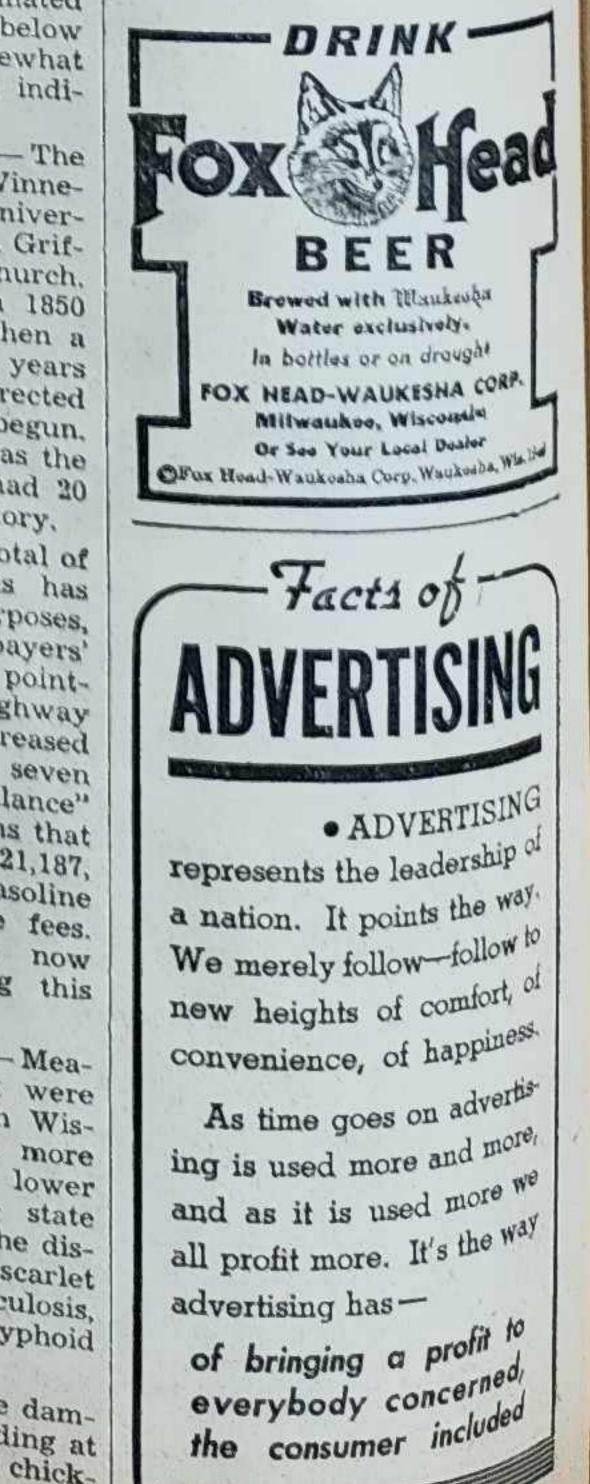


Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (33 2 52)? Are you getting moody, cranty and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot mashes, was ening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of ane tions other women get? THEN LISTEN These symptoms often result from ferse functional disorders. So start today and the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cor pound. For over 60 years Pinkham's (5) pound has helped hundreds of thousand a grateful women to go "smiling thru" dista days. Pinkham's has helped calm unsured nerves and lessen annoying female fine tional "irregularities." One of the now day tive "woman's" tonics. Try ill

Common Sense

It is a thousand times better " have common sense without cation than to have education will out common sense.-Robert G. F gersoll.



never could hit," he told reporters.

ESCAPE: For Children

singer, in Hollywood. After weeks of debate, congress Accused-FEI agents are investipassed legislation authorizing use of gating hir George Paish, British American vessels to bring child war economist, who is charged by Senrefugees to America. The measure ator Wheeler (D., Mont.) with atrequires that before any vessel tempting to involve the U.S. in the makes the trip, all belligerents must European war. guarantee the mercy ship will not Gift-John W. McConnell, Montbe attacked. Also American faster real publisher, sent a check to Lord parents must guarantee the children | Beaverbrook, Britain's Canadianwill not become public charges, born minister of aircraft production. Number of children to be admitted it was for \$1,000,000, a contribuis fixed by the immigration quota. I tion to the empire's war chest.

But with all these difficulties sur- Exit - Revelations that Torkild

However, hundreds of British chil- wegian-born oil man and the cor- struments. dren are being brought to the United States and Canada weekly. They are escorted by U. S. committee for care of European children, which finds homes for them in advance.

The youngsters come from all

tion to join the cabinet with the resignation of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. He may con- nees for President and vice presitinue on as federal loan administrator, holding two jobs with one PRY.

to return, due to Ill health.

"yes" were the vice president candidates, Henry A. Wallace, Demo-Farting-Myron C. Taylor, the crat, and Sen. Charles L. McNary, President's personal envoy to the Republican. Both spoke in their Vatican, is home and not expected home towns, McNary in Salem, Ore., and Wallace in Des Moines, Iowa. Marries-Alec Templetan, 30,

talind English planist, married Mrs. Juliette Viani, 38, former concert

> Langest Pipe-Application before the Federal Power commission for gas pipe line from Dallas, Texas, to the north Atlantic seaboard, 1,500 miles, has coal miners in Pennsylvania aroused. Never before has gas been piped such a distance. Highest Glide-In Sun Valley, Idaho, Lewis B. Barringer, 26, of New Jersey, took his glider plane to new record height, 14,000 feet.

Newest Music-Laurens Hammon, mounted, it is unlikely American Rieber, president of the Texas cor- who can't read music but invented ships will be sent. DNB, official poration, held conversations with the electric organ, has a new in-German news agency, said Berlin Dr. Gerhart A. Westrick, Germany's strument. Called the Solovox, the cannot give assurances of safety. off-the-record ambassador to Amer- device can be attached to a plano Mines have been planted in all ican business men, brought a part- and produces the sound effects of waters around England, DNB says, ing of the ways between the Nor- an entire orchestra of scores of in-

Best Juke-A London newspaper poration. First he was only removed as president but talk refused explains why Hitler's invasion of England did not arrive at the apto subside and the earlier action pointed time. Hitler's document was reconsidered and he was reforgery factory, it declares, has not moved completely from the board of completed drawing up the papers levels of British society-Lime directors and all other connections which will prove that the British intended to do it first.

U. S. Jobs Pass Million Mark for First Time in History WASHINGTON. - The expanding | peacetime record of 987,857 reached defense program has pushed federal last December 31. employment above the million mark for the first time in history and were added to the federal pay roll. er all-time high, the civil service cal employment were reported by

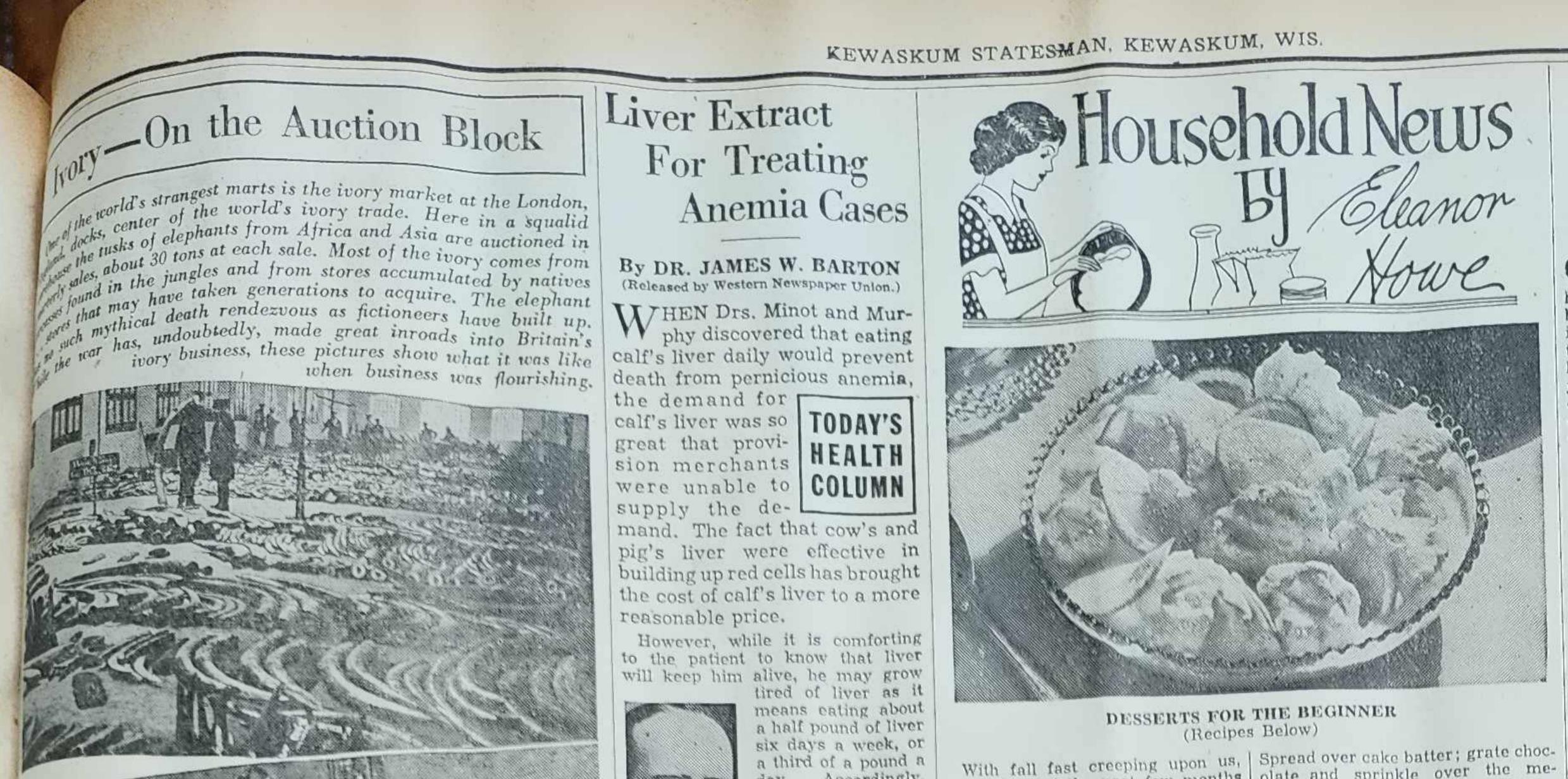
The number of workers in the service commission. Commerce executive branch of the government added 1,469 to bring its total to 10,is 1,011,066. This compared with the 722, while the war department per-World war peak of 917,760 on No- sonnel was increased by 667, navy vember 11, 1918, and the previous by 367 and civil service by 362.

Honest Harold Ickes has tried Funds Lack \$26,605,110-A total of \$20,024,007 during the last seven years, bringing the "paper balance" of total highway appropriations that existing at the time of the Mu-nich conference. He believes that idol of the ham and eggers, has or one year's collection of gasoline The state general fund i a debate between Roosevelt and idol of the ham and eggers, has taxes and automobile license fees. come out for Willkie! And it makes \$26,605,110 short of covering this \$26,605,110 short of covering this

Minor Disease Cases Rise -- Measles, mumps and chickenpox were more prevalent than usual in Wisconsin during July, but six more In Washington 2,886 employees than average incidence, the state board of health announced. The diseases which declined were scarlet cal employment were reported by dever, and todge, tuberculosis, commerce, war, navy and the civil diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid

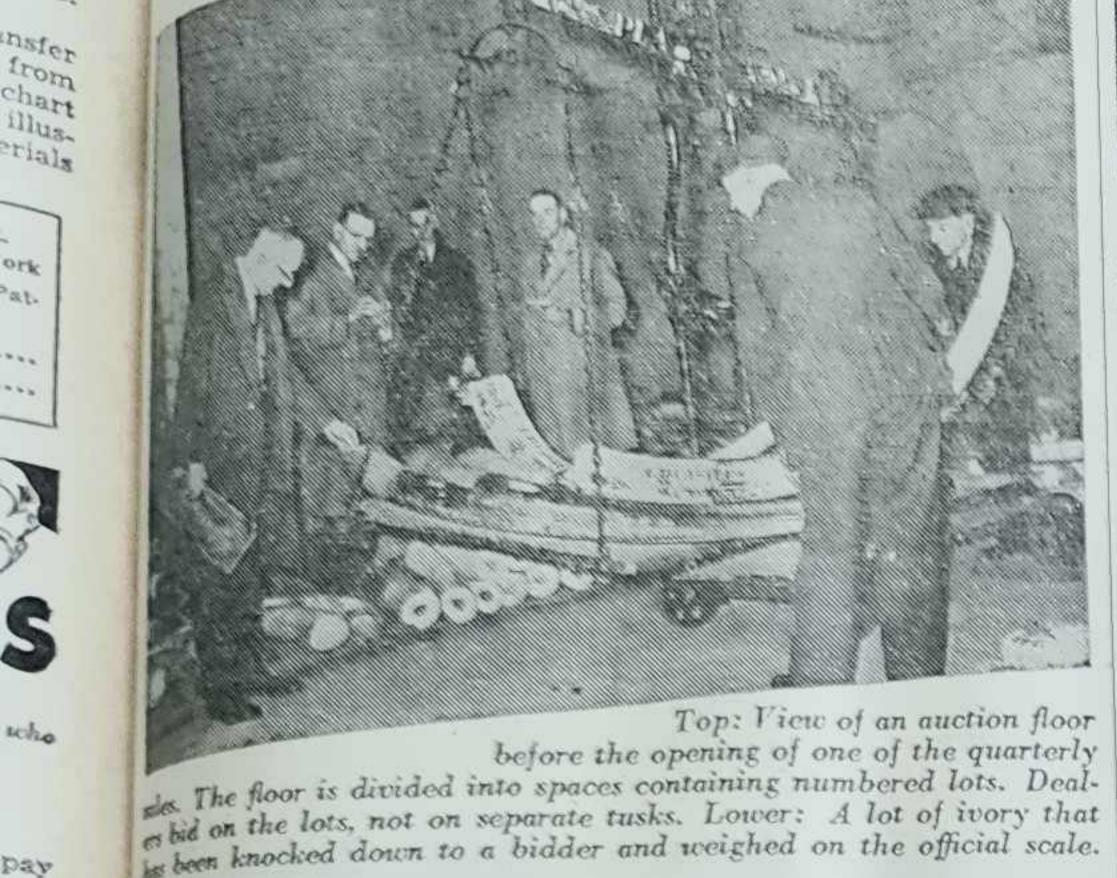
Fire Kills 2,200 Chicks-Fire damaged the Plover Produce building at Stevens Point and killed 2,200 chickens housed in the structure.

SUPERLATIVES



FIRST-AID moto the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.) Coal Gas. OUESTION: I have a hot air fur-2 nace. For the past five years, we have frequently had coal gas in the house, which comes from the registers. Once or twice every year the furnace has been looked over by heating men who have cemented all joints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but sa for without success. Can you make any suggestions? Answer: It is unhealthful to breathe coal gas, and if it is strong, it may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it necessary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the present condition. With the heating season 1056 WEST CANAL ST. you brides of the past few months olate and sprinkle over the meover, you can take plenty of time to





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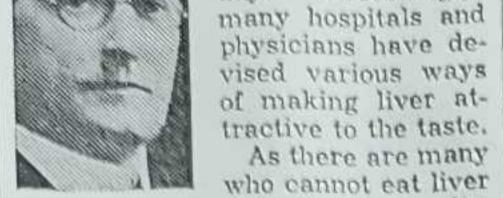
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before the opening of one of the quarterly to been knocked down to a bidder and weighed on the official scale.

Elephants' feet . . . sometimes used for paperweights.





who cannot eat liver and others who dis-Dr. Barton like it but can eat it,

day. Accordingly,

a liver extract is now available which undergoes government inspection. For those who cannot eat liver, taking the extract five times a week by mouth is not so difficult. Moreover, it is possible for these anemic patients to get liver extract by injections into the muscles, taken one each week or even one every two weeks.

Daily Injections for a Month.

For those who cannot, or do not wish to, visit the physician for the intramuscular injections, injecting the liver extract daily into the veins directly once a month has been found effective. In about 10 per cent of cases the injection into the veins gives too severe a reaction. It will be gratifying to pernicious anemia patients and their families to know that while there may be 57 different ways of preparing liver for the table, these other methodsliver extract, liver and stomach mixtures, liver and vitamin mixtures and yeast-can all be taken by mouth; also that liver extract need be injected but once a week into the muscles and once a month into the veins to keep the number of the red blood cells up to normal.

. . . Aid in Overcoming Asthmatic Attacks

T HAS been found that in a great many cases attacks of asthma

are eagerly looking forward to the ringue. Bake in a moderate oven end of the vacation season. Then (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or tiny frosted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye. When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen. The bride who can make a per-

fect floating island need not dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit. It is not the only "easy-to-make" beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts. Many of them are suitable when you entertain at a dessert luncheon, or after an evening of cards.

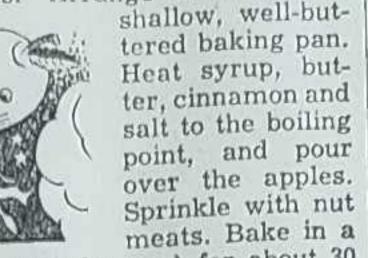
Orange Floating Island. (Serves 6) 3 eggs (slightly beaten) 1/8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1½ cups milk (scalded) 1/2 cup orange juice 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)

1/4 cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Orange segments or slices Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and or-

ange juice. Cook

Apple Seventh Heaven.

(Serves 5-6) 6 apples 3/4 cup golden corn syrup 1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/a teaspoon salt 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)



hot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream.

Peach Cobbler. (Serves 6)

2 cups bread flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup lará 1 egg yolk (slightly beaten) 1/2 cup milk 6 peach halves (canned or fresh) 12 blanched almonds (cut in

pieces) 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter

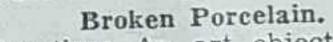
square in a greased square baking powder to each gallon. dish. Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Dot with butter and cover with second square of dough.

make the thorough examination that may be necessary. Oil Burners.

Question: What are the three best oil burners, in your opinion? Answer: Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by a Pare and core the apples, and cut man who knows his business, and in eighths. Arrange in rows in a the best of burners will be a flat shallow, well-but- failure when wrongly installed. Intered baking pan. quire among your friends who burn Heat syrup, but- oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands.

Aluminum Paint.

Question: Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat of paint on the primer. Answer: Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what the front, holds the paint while the is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Aluminum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where Sift together flour, baking powder it cannot be had, aluminum paint as and salt. Cut in lard. Combine a primer on wood should be made beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add with a varnish with the greatest proto lard mixture, forming a soft portion of oil that is available. At dough. Roll dough into two squares, a paint store ask for a "long oil" about 1/4 inch thick, and place on varnish. Add 2 pounds aluminum

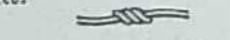


Question: An art object of fine porcelain has been broken. A marble figure has also suffered the loss of a hand. What kind of cement or adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement without success.



MILWAUKEE, WIS.

When Panama seceded from Colombia in 1903 and became an independent republic, it "moved" from one continent to another. Subsequent maps showed the boundary between North and South America at the eastern end of Panama instead of the western, which put Panama in Central America, or the extreme southern part of the North American continent.



L Expert restorers of oil paintings sometimes transfer a famous picture from its rotting canvas or boards to a new canvas. In this delicate operation, a strong paper or muslin adhesive, pasted over old backing is removed and the new one put in place.

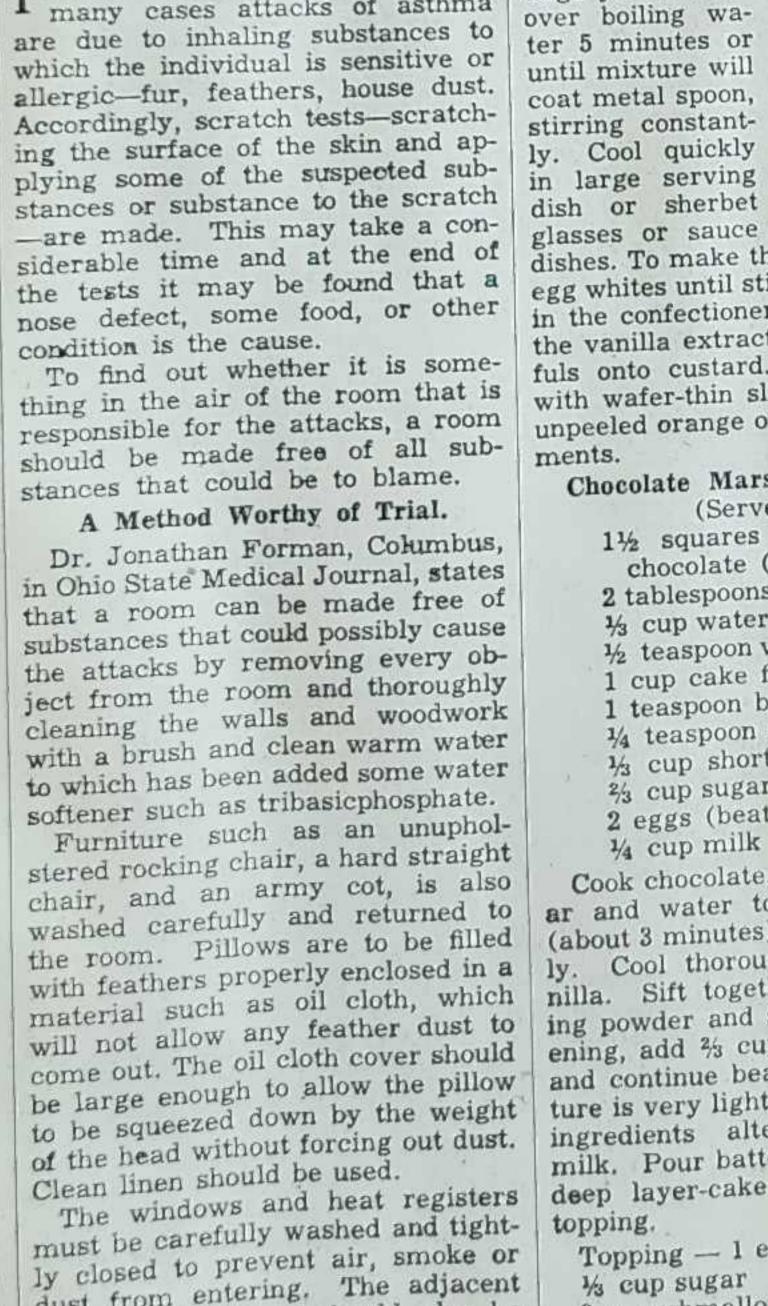
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If the present production rate of copper is continued, more of this metal will be mined and smelted in the next six years than was produced in the entire history of the world before 1900.

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I The albatross, largest of the sea birds, sometimes attains a wingspread of 17 feet and is so powerfully built that it often flies for days without alighting. At other times, the bird so gorges





glasses or sauce dishes. To make the "islands": beat siderable time and at the end of egg whites until stiff; gradually beat the tests it may be found that a in the confectioner's sugar and add nose defect, some food, or other the vanilla extract. Drop by spooncondition is the cause. fuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish To find out whether it is something in the air of the room that is with wafer-thin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange segresponsible for the attacks, a room should be made free of all subments. stances that could be to blame. Chocolate Marshmallow Cake. (Serves 6-8) 1½ squares unsweetened Dr. Jonathan Forman, Columbus, chocolate (11/2 ounces) in Ohio State Medical Journal, states 2 tablespoons sugar that a room can be made free of 1/3 cup water substances that could possibly cause 1/2 teaspoon vanilla the attacks by removing every ob-1 cup cake flour ject from the room and thoroughly 1 teaspoon baking powder cleaning the walls and woodwork 1/4 teaspoon salt with a brush and clean warm water 1/3 cup shortening to which has been added some water 2/3 cup sugar softener such as tribasicphosphate. 2 eggs (beaten) Furniture such as an unuphol-1/4 cup milk stered rocking chair, a hard straight Cook chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugchair, and an army cot, is also the room. Pillows are to be filled (about 3 minutes), stirring constant- and garnish with dots of currant with feathers properly enclosed in a ly. Cool thoroughly, and add va- jelly. material such as oil cloth, which nilla. Sift together the flour, bakwill not allow any feather dust to ing powder and salt, Cream shortcome out. The oil cloth cover should ening, add 2/3 cup sugar, gradually, be large enough to allow the pillow and continue beating until the mixto be squeezed down by the weight ture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the of the head without forcing out dust. milk. Pour batter into well-greased Clean linen should be used. deep layer-cake pan. Cover with The windows and heat registers must be carefully washed and tighttopping. Topping - 1 egg white ly closed to prevent air, smoke or dust from entering. The adjacent 1/3 cup sugar 8 marshmallows (cut in small hall and bathroom should also be cleaned and kept free from cosmetpieces) ics, perfumes and dusts. If air is too dry, some boiling water-on a (1/2 ounce) hot plate-should be used. After a few days confinement to these quarters, if there are no complications, the patient will improve. . . . QUESTION BOX Q.-What foods are richest in the riboflavin vitamin? A.-The riboflavin vitamin, vitamin B1, is contained in peanuts. Brewer's yeast has a large quan-Dairy products, fruits and vegetables all carry vitamin B1, but the amount available is not always in proportion to amount body can use. Q .- What causes coated tongue? A .- A coated tongue may be due to infected tooth, gums, tonsils, catarrh, or to constipation.

Prick with fork and bake in a hot

oven (400 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. Bavarian Cream With Jelly Garnish. (Serves 6) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water 1/3 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt 1½ cups whipping cream 1 glass currant jelly.

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of

the boiling water and sugar and

1/2 cup of whipping cream. Pour into ring mold and chill thorough-

ly. When ready to serve fill center ar and water together until thick of ring mold with whipped cream

> Mothers have been busy during the summer vacation keeping the youngsters from getting bored and providing pleasing and refreshing meals for them. Father may have been pushed into the background so far as his personal interest in the meals is concerned. Why not secure a copy of Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father," and select the

Answer: The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhesive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the two pieces together.

Washtubs in Cellar.

Question: I want to install washtubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the basement wall about four feet above the floor. As I cannot see any way to connect the tubs to the soil line, I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would be advisable. Can you suggest anything else?

Answer: A cesspool so far below grade may not be satisfactory because of the ground water level. You may not get any drainage. A small sewage ejector pump may be more practical for your purpose, A good plumber can do the job.

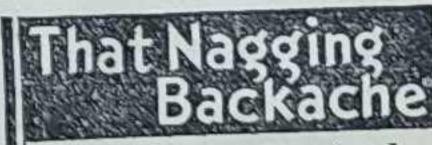
Asphalt Driveway. Question: Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage driveway by an amateur? I understand there is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches and rolled with a garden roller. Answer: There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commissioner,

Sandstone Stoop,

itself with food and becomes so "overloaded" that it cannot lift its weight into the air .- Collier's.

Effect of Music

The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there that in logical words can express the effect that music has on us? A kind of inarticulate unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the Infinite and let us for a moment gaze into that. -Thomas Carlyle.



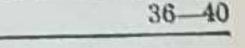
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry; drinking-its risk of exposure and infection-throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

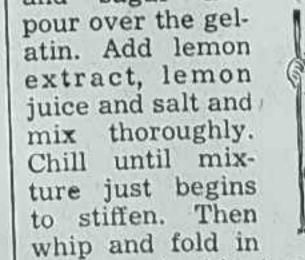
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

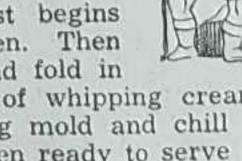




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| Fishes Without Hook northern Indiana angler, J. We er by name, reports he catches in without using a hook. He pieces of beef on a line, and i the fish grabs the meat, he y pulls it into the boat. And ing to Mr. Souder, you mut let the fish's tail touch anythin let it will let go. The reason this does not seem to be clear mayba it's just a fish story. |
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Grebe-Diving Bird A grebe-a diving bird that is also known as the hell-diver-has such perfect sinking technique that when it senses the presence of enemies it can lower its body gradually without making a ripple in the water, until only its neck and head protrude, This feathered submarine then glances rapidly in all directions to detect its enemies, thrusts its head straight downward, and disappears without disturbing the stream's sur-

I face.

knife. Klonaris has been making violins for the past three years,

point.

Unsold ivory filed away in racks for the next auction.

others solid. Left: An expert determining the grain and texture of the ivory by using an ordinary flashlight.

> Pocket Knife Violin Violin making-both in miniature and standard size-is a hobby Anthony Klonaris, of Youngstown, Ohio, whose only tool is a pocket

Deepen Channel

U. S. army engineers have asked for \$50,000 to deepen the channel at Seldovia to a depth of 24 feet, and ings, but that is very much on the the removal of obstructions in the expensive side. entrance of a channel near Watch

1/2 square unsweetened chocolate Beat egg white until foamy; add

sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows.

menus and recipes he will enjoy? Send your 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

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Noise Abaters Put Quietus on Clatter

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | oes and clatter in a room can be It used to be said that nobody controlled by a wall and ceiling of did anything about the weather but perforated material that absorbs the talk about it, then along came air sound. Except in very noisy places conditioning. Now after we'd all such as game rooms and play rooms just about resigned ourselves to the this is sufficiently effective when used just on the ceiling. For nois idea that nobody could do anything about noise but make it, along comes between different rooms, on stairs scientific noise abaters that really and in halls, the best treatments are carpeting, draping and upholstering. put a quietus on clatter. In such noisy rooms as kitchens, pantries and the like, acoustic floor

It isn't accomplished just by a wave of the hand. There are sevsurfaces and work surfaces will eral kinds of noise and you have make a great difference in the clatto decide which kind is your pet nuisance before attempting a cure. If the noise comes from the street, there are several ideas. One is the to the good that noise abatement kind of paint should be used? window silencer-ventilator that fits will soon be a reality in all our

into the lower part of the window. homes, not only from scientific fact Another suggestion is air condition- viewpoint but also from the viewing which makes it possible to keep point of practical economy. the windows closed. If this won't do the job, the only thing left is to have double walls, floors and ceil-

Question: Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way

of cementing over it? Answer: Brownstone stoops are repaired by covering with cement colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the heading of "Stone Renovating."

Finish for Gilt.

Question: Should shellac or varnish be used over gilt for protection and for holding gloss?

Answer: Real gilding does not require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety of varnish that requires no further

finishing.

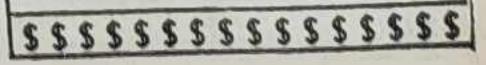
Painting Linoleum. Question: My linoleum is worn some, but still fairly good. I have In any case, the prospects are all heard of painting linoleum. What Answer: Linoleum can be painted with any good quality floor paint or floor enamel. Before painting, all traces of grease and wax should be removed; for otherwise the paint will not hold. This job can be done by sponging with turpentine. To avoid fire risk, you should have plenty of ventilation, and there Noise within the room or within kettle of boiling suds once a week, should be no open flames in the room.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

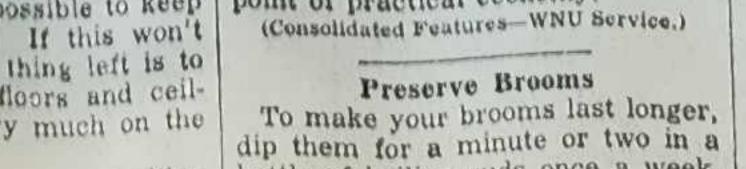
In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

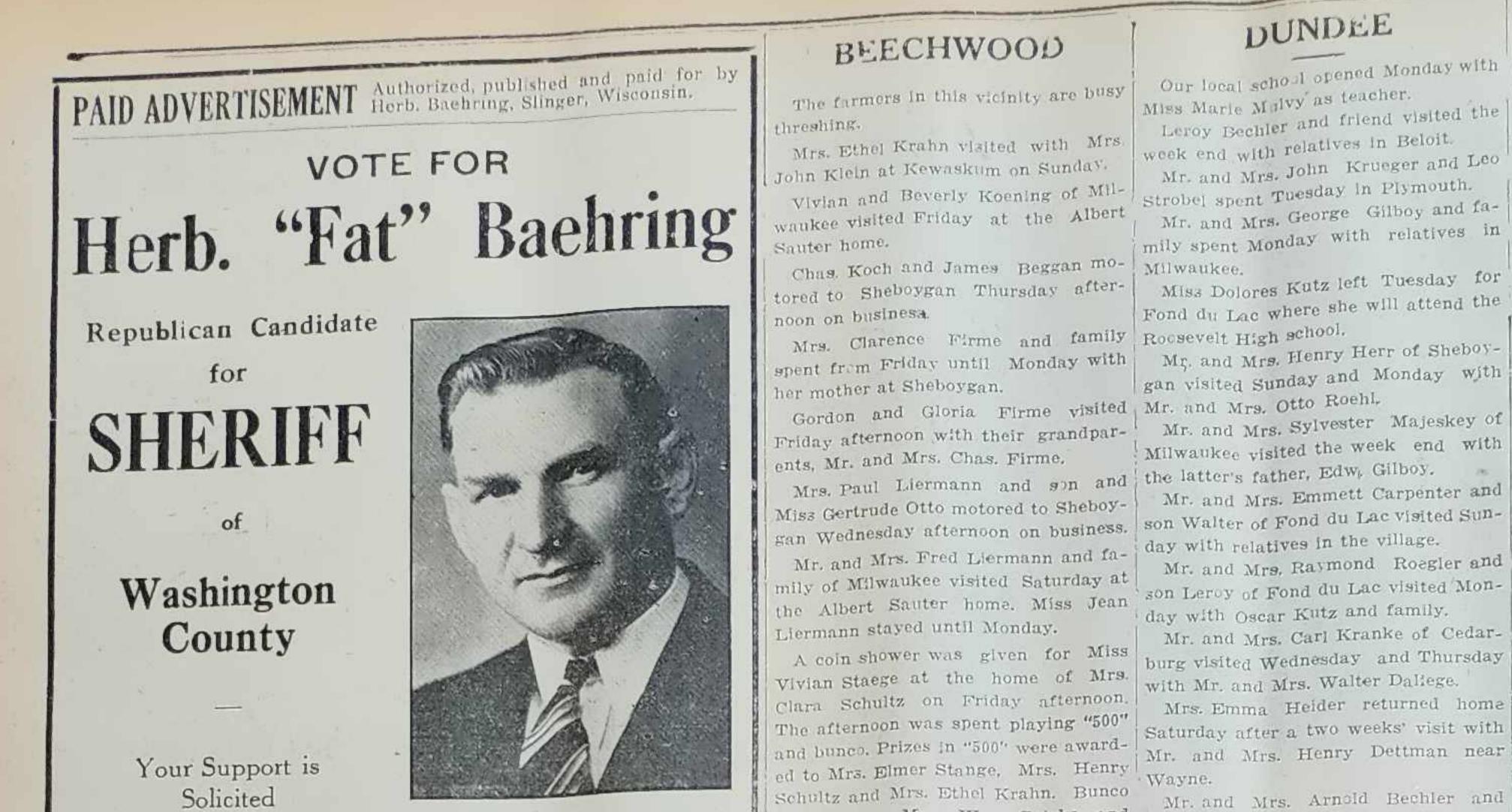
It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets-shows Itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant,



the house is easier to control, Ech- | This makes them tough and pliable.





DUNDEE Our local school opened Monday with

Miss Marie Mulvy as teacher.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy Mrs. Ethel Krahn visited with Mrs. Vivian and Beverly Koening of Milwaukee visited Friday at the Albert

Chas. Koch and James Beggan mo- Milwaukee. tored to Sheboygan Thursday after-Mrs. Clarence Firme and family Rocsevelt High school. spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herr of Sheboy-Gordon and Gloria Firme visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl. Friday afternoon with their grandpar-

gan Wednesday afternoon on business. son Walter of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with relatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liermann and family of Milwaukee visited Saturday at the Albert Sauter home. Miss Jean A coin shower was given for Miss Vivian Staege at the home of Mrs. Clara Schultz on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing "500" and bunco. Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Stange, Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Ethel Krahn. Bunco winners were Mrs. Wm. Gatzke and Miss Evelyn Beyer.

Leroy Bechler and friend visited the Real estate deals: Chas. Groeschel bought a lot in the Rosenheimer addiweek end with relatives in Beloit. tion where he will erect a home soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Leo Andrew Groth bought of Lehman Ro-Strobel spent Tuesday in Plymouth. senheimer his property and residence Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and faon S. Fond du Lac Aves, where he will mily spent Monday with relatives in move as soon as Mr. Rosenheimer can Miss Dolores Kutz left Tuesday for occupy his new house. Mrs. F. Gruber bought a home at West Bend. She will Fond du Lac where she will attend the

sell or rent her property here and move to that city. gan visited Sunday and Monday with Full moon today, Saturday. I wish to announce that the partner-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majeskey of Milwaukee visited the week end with ship of Olwin and Metz, painters and

Twenty-five Years Ago

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decorators, has been dissolved and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carpenter and hereafter I will conduct said business

alone .-- W. S. Olwin. The East Valley Telephone Co. of which Aug. Bartelt of Forest lake is Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Roegler and manager, completed repairing their son Leroy of Fond du Lac visited Monline from Forest lake to this village. day with Oscar Kutz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedar- New posts and new metallic wires burg visited Wednesday and Thursday were placed along the route. They also installed phones at the A. G. Koch and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallege.

Mrs. Emma Heider returned home L. Rosenheimer stores. Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Dr. Wm. N. Klumb left for the Pan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman near American exposition being held at San Francisco, Calif. He will visit several Wayne.

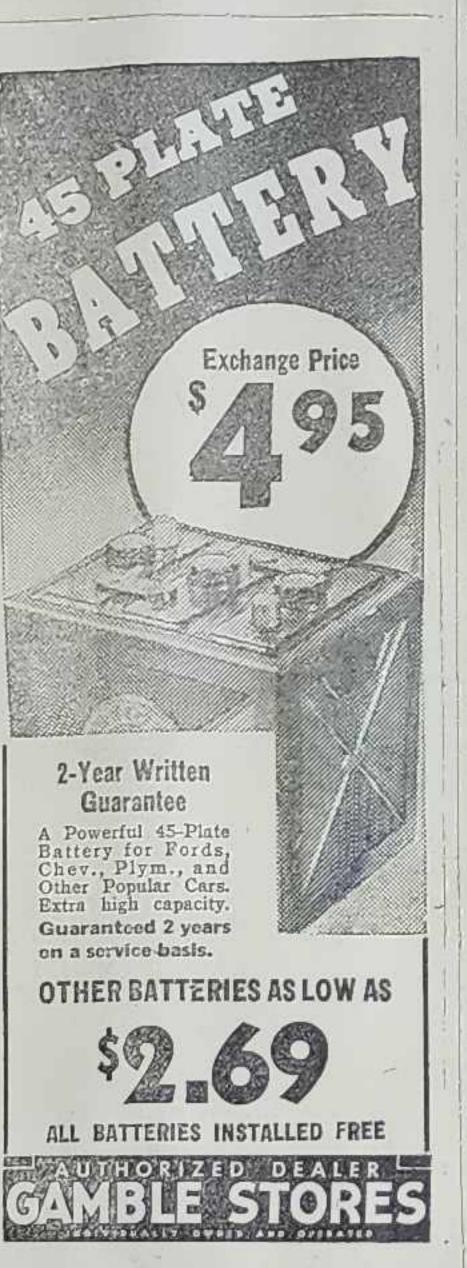
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and other western states f r a month. daughter Carol of Dotyville visited on Mrs. Susanna Schaeffer, 92, died at Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold her home in the town of Farmington. She was the mother of Jacob and John Bechler. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bode of Mil- Schaeffer of Kewaskum. From her waukee visited Sunday with the lat- eight children she is survived by 72 ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman grandchildren, 126 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-great-grandchild. Schellhaas. Mrs. Mary Gilbor, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Two grandchildren and 23 great-grand-Connelly and son Pat., Jr. of Milwau- children predeceased her. kee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. ' The large and handsome new church of Holy Angels congregation at West M. P. Gilboy. The Ladies' Aid met Thursday af- Bend was dedicated by Archbishop ternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Messmer. Fr. Vogt assisted in the cere-Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Walter Stroh- monies and many from here attended. Miss Leona A. Backhaus, recently schein were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh and Mr. saleslady in the Rosenheimer store, and Mrs. Mathias Schuh of Milwaukee was married to Walter Frauenheim of spent the week end with their parents, Boltonville at the Peace church by Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh. Rev. Mohme. Miss Betty Clark returned to her The Schmidt & Stork Wagon Co. at home in Milwaukee Sunday after a West Bend has been re-organized. Emweek's visit with her uncle and aunt, I Backhaus of this village is vicepresident of the firm and also a direct-Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy. Mrs. Frank Backhaus spent Tuesday or. with relatives in Plymouth. Miss Mary GRONNENBURG Ann Ferguson accompanied her home and will visit here until Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk attendof West Bend, a baby girl Saturday. ed the wedding of their nephew, Lyle Congratulations. Falk, at Sheboygan Falls Saturday. A fine chicken supper will be served Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the St. Michael's family of near Kewaskum, Fred Marchurch hall. Remember the date. quardt and son Marvin of New Pros-Mrs. Anna Berres and Mrs. Johnny pect visited Sunday with Oscar Kutz Schneider of Ashland county are vis and family. iting here with relatives for some time.

and complete facilities are your assurance af beauty and digni ty in the funeral we arrange for those you love.

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Miller's Funeral Hom KEWASKUM





Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stilen of Farmer, daughter Carol, Otto Wachs and Mr. South Dakota, returned to their home and Mrs. Walner Pieper spent the week last week after visiting with the Fel. end at Necedah, Marshfield and Boulten relatives here. ler Junction. Mrs. Mary Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Frances' Pesch and her sister, fred Laabs and Mr. and Mrs. Alfons

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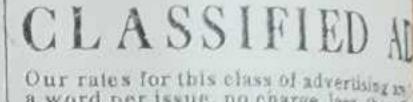


"Everybody's Talkin.

"Here's a bottle of champagne, Guv'nr . . . save that Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

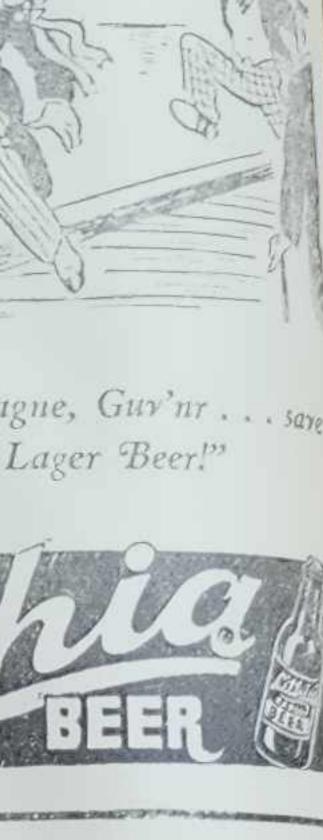






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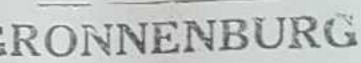
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| | visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. | round about St. Michaels. We are al- | | Campbellsport Phone |
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| | with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and fa- | it was decided to again have a chicken | Every Friday Nite | Local Markets |
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| for | Mr. and Mrs. Storm and Henry Eg- | of the congregation. The date selected is Sunday. Oct 13 So more | Di souicken | |
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| | nesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. | relatives and friends in Milwaukee and St. Michaels, They left Monday for their homes in Minnesota | | LIVE POULTRY |
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| Among my many qualifications are a complete sourse conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation' | Wisconsin | The day of the ton-sized gelding for farm work is passing. The | in Die Bar | Tight have well and the |
| our vote and support at the Sept. 17 primary will be appreciated. | year was the largest when | farm work is passing. The horse in greatest demand today is the medium | PERCHERYFRID | Heavy hens over 5 lbs H3 |
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cago visited Friday and Saturday at cago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. William the George Schmidt and Mrs. Amelia Vogt at Wheaton, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and fam- Koch attended the wedding of Edward -Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel spent ily of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Geiger and Miss Dott at Milwaukee Mertes homes. from Friday until Tuesday of last week Guenther and family and Mrs. Louise Saturday. The groom is a grandson of

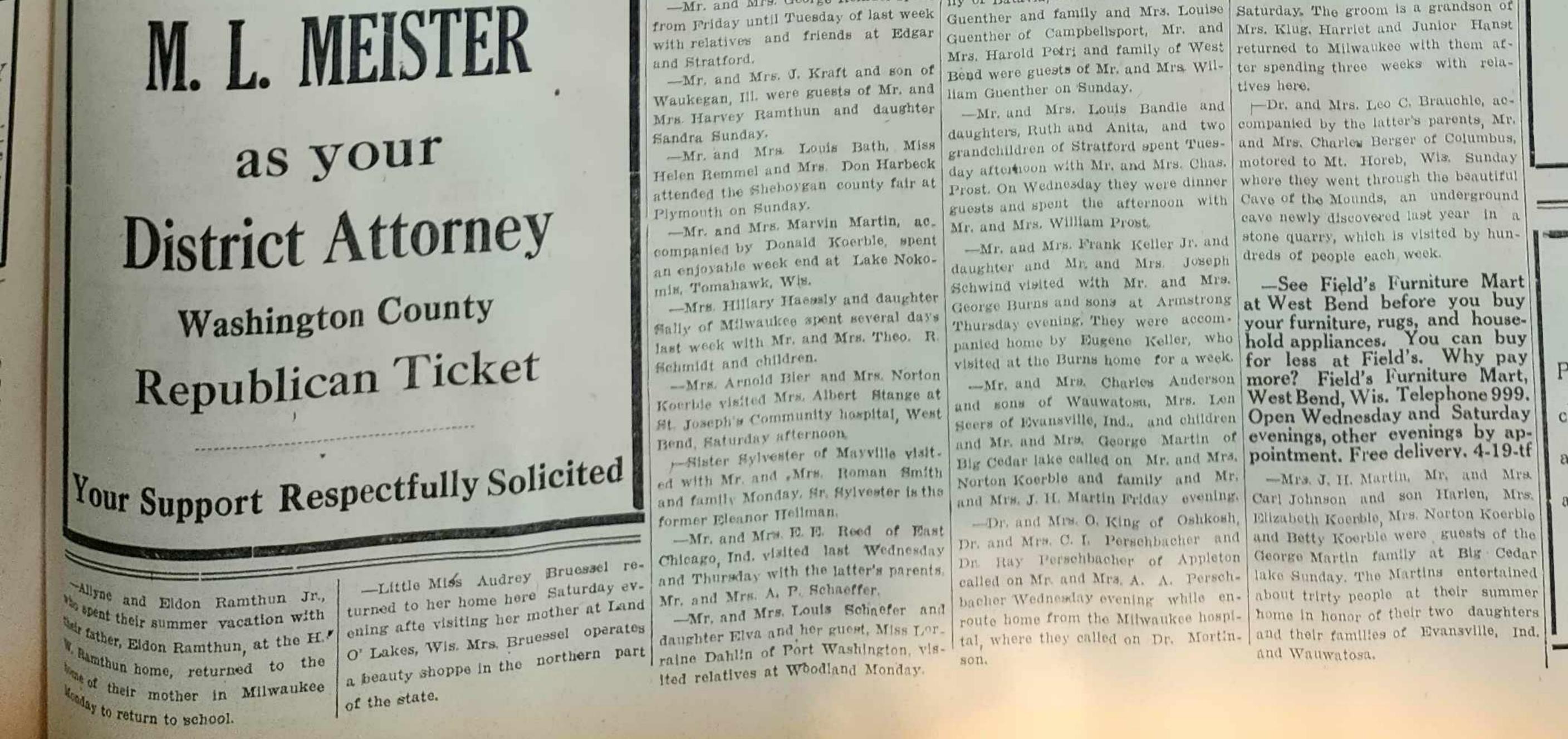
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with a fine mess of fish and report having had a good time.

-Mrs. Catherine Klug and son Elmer, Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Harry

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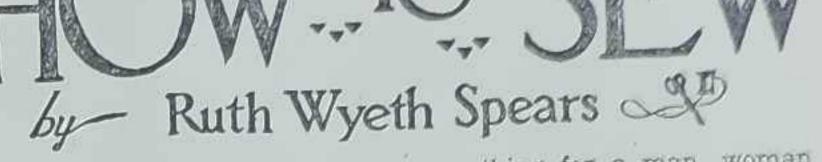
STAGESCREENRADIO By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

T SEEMS that those year-I old twins, Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla, are to play just one baby instead of two in Warner Brothers' "Four Mothers," and all because William Keighley used his head.

The script called for Priscilla Lane to be the mother of a one-year-old child. One of

the laws that give directors can't be kept under the lights for more than 20 minutes, and can't work more than two hours a day. So neatly with a zipper and may be Keighley did some arithmetic and opened with one hand. The zipengaged twins for the role. He vantages-it doubles the shooting per is applied in a curve to make if possible, some garments for my so excited the dormant salivary beauties of well-cured Kentucky leaf time, and though one baby isn't in an ample opening, and the bag is the right mood at the big moment, held in shape with a board in the of these and will want to make

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something for a man, woman or

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4. An easy-tomake garment bag illustrated in Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the problem of what to do with clean and soiled tea towels. All these closet accessories make grand gift and bazaar items.

REHOLD this modern version of NOTE: These homemaking booklets are D an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp a service to our readers and No. 5 just red and white stripes. It hangs published contains a description of the flat against the wall with ivory other numbers, as well as a page are rings over brass hooks. It closes 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing.

| neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zip- per is applied in a curve to make an ample opening, and the bag is | MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Bedford Hills New York |
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| an ample opening, held in shape with a board in the bottom. Surely you will want one of these and will want to make one or more for gifts. Christmas is not so far away, and here is | ordered. Name |

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN wealthy, Spanish owner of a ly, lovely children! My Carmelita spare." fornia rancho, refuses to heed

ings of a raid by a band of Sierra Indians., One day after he "And Dona Juana, where is she decided to seek the protection now?" asked the padre patiently. rby mission for his wife and "In the home of her sister, Dona Indians strike. Don Alfredo is his two young daughters are torn ms of the family's faithful maid, all the way back here today to find, and are carried away to the hills. visica, and are carried away to the hills. Pasqual, missionary friend of the

padre, first make sure bad In-Monica almost shrieked as she do. If the scout Pardaloe tried to py. It was while this futile discus-"padre, more gone. They might kill clasped her hands. "Warning upon help the stalk he might only spoil sion was going on that Simmie, ly- ginia" were sitting around on loca-"cautioned the padre, as week I warned him. The cook told their hopeful chops. "No, no, each at a she ever allowed me the attack would come. I "What's keeping him half an begged my master to flee with the like this?" grumbled Pardaloe.

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to the presidio. And my dear mis- | likely hiding from panthers. Don't | serves of raw venison. As they sat tress, she is lost, lost. And my love-ly, lovely children! My Corrective waste ammunition. We've none to peacefully around their frugal fire gray hair is that an infant they mourned for the tobacco they

"All right, Simmie," murmured had squandered in more prosperous Pardaloe, addressing the Creek by days. his nickname, "you stalk him."

Teresa, at the presidio. I walked Bowie and the scout anxiously wait- Barmecide feast of the longed-for

glands of the hungry men that each crushed in the pipe; Simmie spoke "And had Don Alfredo no warn- minute after the first was almost up modestly for willow Killickinnic; her sister may be full of ambition. ing of this attack?" pursued the torture. Yet both knew no more Bowie thought just one cigar-only

could be done than the Indian would one-would make him perfectly hap-

Deprived of this, their only con-

APPLY 18"ZIPPER IN A CURVED OPENING FIRST, THEN STITCH SEAMS TURN RIGHT SIDE OUT THROUGH OPENING ISE A 1/2 BOARD INSIDE TO FIT BOTTOM 1/2YARDS OF 32" TICKING REQUIRED RACK, BOTTOM AND FRONT ONE PIECE 54X24

quickly than others.

them.

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is removed from the stove. Be

sure, too, to rinse the molds with

cold water just before you fill

If colored butters are desired

for sandwiches, use pimineto com-

bined with butter for red or pink,

while watercress chopped fine will

give the desired green and orange

or lemon rind blended with butter

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When making biscuits, dough-

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Select suitable bowls and vases

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" cautioned Diego.

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in danger. Remain here, hidden presidio.' the wheat. I will go forward and

woort if there is danger." keep his infirm master from

"Tell me, Diego," said the padre, ritated, "can you see anyone?" "I see a woman and a boy. They re fighting. She holds him and heats him with a stick."

"It is Monica," said Diego in his daccato accents. "Now the boy gets loose. He is running. She clases. He is running into the wheat blide. Slower, Padre. Have care! You will fall!"

Protests were lost on the aged man. With his hands outstretched s eager appeal as he stumbled on he sought to stay the angry Monica. Se was already in the tall wheat, triously pursuing her escaping vicin. The two were running down the trail through the grain which rust soon bring them into the padre's arms when his shout reached the ears of both pursued and pur-

the wheat toward the ranch house. The Boy, seeing the advancing miest, halted, dumfounded. But only for an instant-then, tearing into the tall grain with the swiftness of a rabbit, he could only be followed with the eye as the swaying wheat heads told of his flight. Monica dashed ahead. Even the sent of the padre did not check her hysteria. "Diego!" she cried loudly to the padre's neophyte. "After him! Do not let him go!" Diego stared but made no move. He looked at the rapid parting of all he stared at the strange Monica eyes, strained and tear stained, campfire embers, stretched asleep bulged in their sockets, and still she on the rocky ground, lay a lanky shouted at Diego in the Indian Missourian, the scout, Ben Pardaing boy.

family to the presidio. He only they might kill me, Padre," sug- laughed. 'Have I not had for a time tience," counseled Bowie. the boy of the chief Sobriano here As underly into calm, the mis- me. 'Sobriano will control the young of a rifle. veteran changed. "True, Di- men. He will not allow them to athe murmured, gently re- tack us. We are as safe as Los ning in the direction from which the sounds. Neither of the whites heard the himself. "You might Alamos, Monica, as they are at the report had come.

Both mends: the padre to keep his begged him to heed the warnings. woted servant from harm, Diego He was impatient but he yielded. then-next morning when he went to

us. Woe to Los Alamos!" Diego asked a question-his first -in the Indian tongue. Monica answered in Spanish. "It was that day. Been traveling for three weeks boy," she cried, "that Indian fiend, Yosco! Still my master would have What say, Injun?" escaped with his life but for him. When Don Alfredo and the two vaqueros saw the Indians come they fled to the house for firearms. Yosco, accursed boy, barred the front door against them! They could not

"What's keeping him half an hour sat up and began to look around.

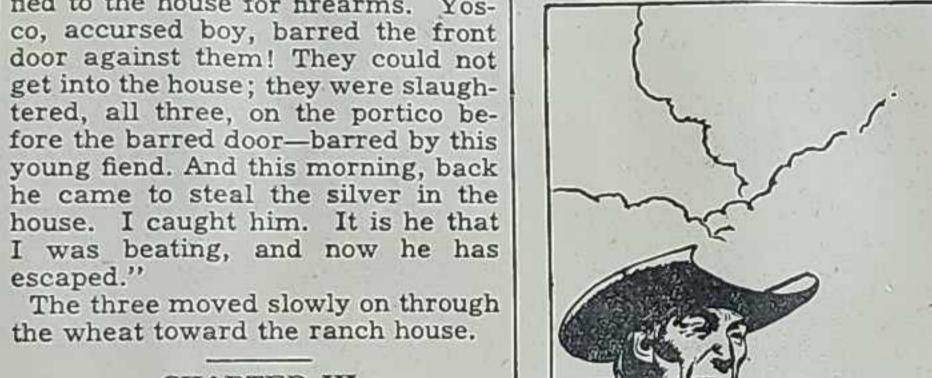
"Half an hour nothing, Ben. Pa- Pardaloe indolently.

The words had barely left his lips rested Diego using in a gust, in my household?' he would say to when they heard the distant crack

"Only Sunday night the cook said Pardaloe's long legs. He was as ledge both men sat up. Simmie, to me: 'Tomorrow they come!' I graceful as a camel, but the ground behind a pine tree, looked down the Roth men were striving for their told Don Alfredo. The Senora he could cover in an emergency great canyon and into the west. His was a caution. When, by dint of instinct was not at fault. He beckcalling and answering, two hungry oned cautiously to his companions. 'Tomorrow morning, then, we will men found the Indian, he was ac- When they joined him, he whispered go, querida mia,' he told her. And tively cutting up the handsome buck. to Pardaloe to scatter the embers get the horses they swept down on He put down his rifle and began hunting chips for a fire. Bowie got cover, the Texan could make out at his flint and tinder ready.

"No, I don't feel like traveling tonow. Today I put away for eatin'

Pardaloe spoke after the first hour of a repast that promised to last



warning, Don Alfredo had! For a things. They must wait and lick ing, like his companions, on his tion, waiting for the shooting to back, pricked up his ears. Next he start; off at one side, a young lady

"What's a matter, Injun?" asked

"What's that noise?" asked the

half-breed in turn. "You tell," retorted the scout.

Bowie, lost in thought, only heard In a moment both men were run- the questions and listened for anything, but as the Indian walked It was some job to keep up with quietly toward the edge of the long The scout needed no instructions. of the fire, come back and lie down. Peering together from this partial a considerable distance below a straggling procession of men on po-

nies, winding their way up the long canyon grade. Reaching a wideopen space after some further travel, the procession broke and its horsemen made ready for a halt. For a long time the hidden men watched the scene with rapt attention, speaking in whispers.

to crawl back from the brink of the ledge, signaling to his men to fol- replied "Call me Madeleine-Madelow. Reaching a point where they leine Carroll." could speak more freely, the talk

began. Bowie spoke first. "Indians, sure enough."

"And a bunch of 'em," added the scout.

mie?" The question was addressed to the Creek.

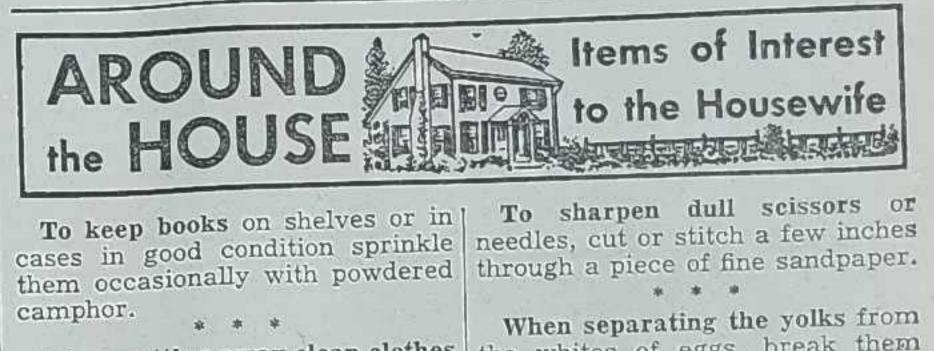
"I'd have to get closer to make things out. Looks to me like a raiding party, maybe heading for their mountain hide-out." raiding party?" asked Bowie. they've been run off, eh, Ben? And which will be a gift for the Ray no squaws as far as I can see. Some of them are carrying loot," he added. "You can see them unloading stuff. And there was some mix-up at the front when they halted." "All right, what we going to do?"



MADELEINE CARROLL

was crocheting. She seemed to be so expert that one of the extras, a local girl, asked if she'd teach her. The pretty crocheter was most affable about it; when the director, Edward H. Griffith, called the play-"Injuns," said Pardaloe at length. ers together at last the pupil thanked After a further pause Bowie turned her. "By the way," she said, "What's your name?" The crocheter

turning it onto the board and the Maybe this is bribery-but Director Mitchell Leisen has told Ray Milless you handle it, the better reland and Claudette Colbert, co-stars of his picture, "Arise My Love," "What do you make of 'em, Sim- that if they complete their roles ahead of schedule he will buy each of them a tailored suit. Director Sam Wood also became clothes-conscious and sent little Betty Brewer two sweaters and a plaid skirt for being such a good girl when Claudette's "What makes you think it's a husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, took her tonsils out. Not to be outdone bowl. "Most of 'em don't know how to by all this generosity, Claudette is handle their ponies. Looks as if working between scenes on a blanket Milland heir, little David Daniel.



When putting away clean clothes the whites of eggs, break them place the freshly ironed ones on over a funnel. The whites will the bottoms of the various piles. pass through, leaving the yolks in Then towels, handkerchiefs, nap- the funnel. kins, etc., will be used in turn and

some will not wear out more Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the bathtub or To unmold cornstarch pudding lavatory. The bag and soap serve easily add a tablespoon of butter both as a sponge and a cleansing to the mixture just before it agent.



"Woman!" exclaimed Padre Pasing? Who are you?"

a dreadful cry threw herself prostrate on the ground at the padre's

"Who-who," gasped the sorely tewildered priest, "are you?" "Padre," said the stolid Diego collectedly, "do you not know? It is Monica."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the pad-"Monica whom I have known for so many years-whom I bapuzed! Aid her, Diego. Rise, my foor child. Rise! Speak!" "Monica!" he exclaimed as Diego helped the sobbing woman to her

Too cold and too hungry to sleep, Bowie sat looking into his dying campfire, speculating on what still might be ahead of him and his companions. His thoughts reverted less willingly to what he had left behind: the acute agony of thirst, the steady gnawing of hunger, the fiendish heat of the desert, the killing of

CHAPTER III

escaped."

the last pony for food. · But at least the horror of this was the grain heads that marked the behind him. The mountains could boy's race to escape; but most of not be worse; they might be better. The sky was overcast and the in front of him. Her scant gown night air, drifting silently down from was in rags. Her features were the higher Sierras, chilled him to distorted with grief and rage. Her the bone. On the other side of the

tongue as she pointed after the flee- loe, with his feet so close to the fire that it seemed as if they might blaze up any minute. His sleep was qual, "Woman!" he repeated in fitful, like that of a famished man, stemer command, for she scarcely unlike his normal sleep with which heeded him. "What are you do- Bowie, after three weeks of hard camp life, had grown too familiar. The half-crazed creature suddenly Pardaloe, tall and gaunt, twisted you 'be'?" looked at him. The stick dropped and turned, drew up his legs and from her grasp. She clasped both | thrust them desperately out again. hands to her haggard face and with From his open mouth there issued iar snore was lacking; Ben was too in hell. But I guess this must be find out?"

the restless scout — not, perhaps, might not sight another for a work Spanish saddles. They've raided a more inured to hunger and hard- might not sight another for a week. ship than his fellow adventurers Mountains is big around here, they but certainly more stoical in endur- sure are. The highest is behind us.

presently roused Bowle from a from a trou-bled sleep. He started off to find started downhill but we're too high sure. Some of those ponies are in Later, while he was stumbling hill a mile is a long way unless you death." kindling chips. along in the faint light of dawn, fall down." feeling here and there as his feet kicked into fragments of bark and rotten branches fallen from trees, he became aware of an object dis-Taught at his right hand. "Woe is tantly silhouetted against the eastern horizon. Noiselessly he sank flat to My mistress shamed unto death. horizon. Noiselessify not listen. He commelite m Carmelita, Terecita, stolen by the thought the thing might be alive. Some moments passed before he could determine. Luckily he had it between him and the light. Patience and the rapidly growing dawn rewarded his vision. He was able to see the object more clearly. Nor was he long in identifying with it a pair of antlers. Caution was necessary. The adventurers were starved men. They had not tasted meat for ten days nor food for more than three days; that buck meant relief from hunger pangs.



DIE

"Monica, what is the meaning of this?"

all day. "I'll ask you one question, and speaking now to Bowie. "Be we never could do it-they've got horses or been't we in Californy?"

shank. "Ben," he said reassuring- doing." ly, "we 'be.' Where did you think

left on the bone of his venison sad- careful footsteps.

Pardaloe stretched out on the cautiously. He licked his chops. ground. "If I had a pipe of tobacco "We've got to get a chance at I'd call this a fair enough country. But there's too much snow on them we going to do, Henry?" high fellers-nights are too blamed cold. Well, Henry"-so the scout addressed Bowie-"if you say go, it's go; but give me one more hour at fifty-five." this deer-then I'll make a start. ference between empty stomachs Shall we turn back or try to dodge and full stomachs cheered them on past 'em tonight?" their way, and the substantial remains of their feast they carried in sacks, crudely skewered from the It was a rough and forbidding ter- on, "we can get around them torain they were following. "Ain't seen night without losing any hair. hide nor hair of a livin' critter all day," Ben rambled on as the sun like a couple of prisoners," resank in the west. "Well, we chewed marked Simmie casually. the only substitute for food and dry leather three days after we finished your pony, Henry," he said to didn't you say so before?"

Henry," continued Pardaloe after back we've got a good ten miles of a take, thanks to working like a dog getting no response from Simmie, climb to get away from them. We at rehearsals.

. . . I'll tell you, Simmie; get in Bowie was disposing of a venison close and make sure what they're

so long that the white men began asked Pat Flaherty, former major Pardaloe, gnawing at what was to wonder. Then they heard his

dle, spoke at ease. "Well, up to "Thought they'd caught you, Simabout a hour ago I thought I was mie," said Bowie. "What did you

Weak to shore. The third man, Bob Simms, a in' our way since Simmie brought fore. It's a war party on their way you?" half-breed Creek Indian, lay sleep- down this deer. Now, boys," he home — not a squaw anywhere half-breed Creek Indian, lay sleep-ing more quietly a little apart from added precatorily, "hang on to ev-ing more quietly a little apart from added precatorily, "hang on to ev-ory scrap of this meat—every scrap: Spenish addled They're uside an angry speech by Donald Duck.

"Any sign of wounded?"

Simmie shook his head. "If they And I say, now while our stomachs had any wounded they must have ance. Hunger and the piercing night air is full, push on till we get down died on the way up—no sign of any Hunger and the piercing night all presently roused Bowie from a trou-to for the ford started downhill but we're too high now. They've been chased—that's

"Horses!" boomed Pardaloe, but superstitious, but he refuses to go on the air without the battered old

Paulette Goddard danced three numbers with Fred Astaire for scenes in Paramount's "Second Chorus" and set a record that probasked Pardaloe, appealing to Bowie. ably won't be broken in Hollywood "Looks as if they're heading for for many years to come. Though us, doesn't it?" returned Bowie. "If she has never danced for films bethey keep on up the canyon they're fore, she did it so well that every bound to run foul of us. If we turn dance photographed perfectly in one

Frank Capra seeks realism in his pictures. When Gary Cooper had to protest a decision to a baseball um-Simmie was gone a long time, pire in "Meet John Doe," Capra league pitcher, what players usually say in such a case.

"You've never seen it' printed, have you?" asked Flaherty. Capra shook his head. "Then you wouldn't Californy. Things seem to be com- "Not much more than I knew be- want to use it in the picture, would

So the protest will just sound like

"The one, the only, the original Professor Quiz," who recently celebrated his 200th consecutive week on the air, has been broadcasting for four years-during that time he's received almost 2,000,000 letters, containing more than 12,000,000 questions-and has paid out more than \$25,000 in prize money. He's not

Donna Woods' fine soprano voice

was going to waste in a mediocre

girl trio, and the "Collegians" were

a male trio that wasn't getting the

breaks, not so long ago. But when

they joined talents and became the

"Smarties" things began to happen

-they auditioned successfully on a

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then Horace Heidt heard them, hired

them-and now they're known as

"Donna and Her Don Juans," and

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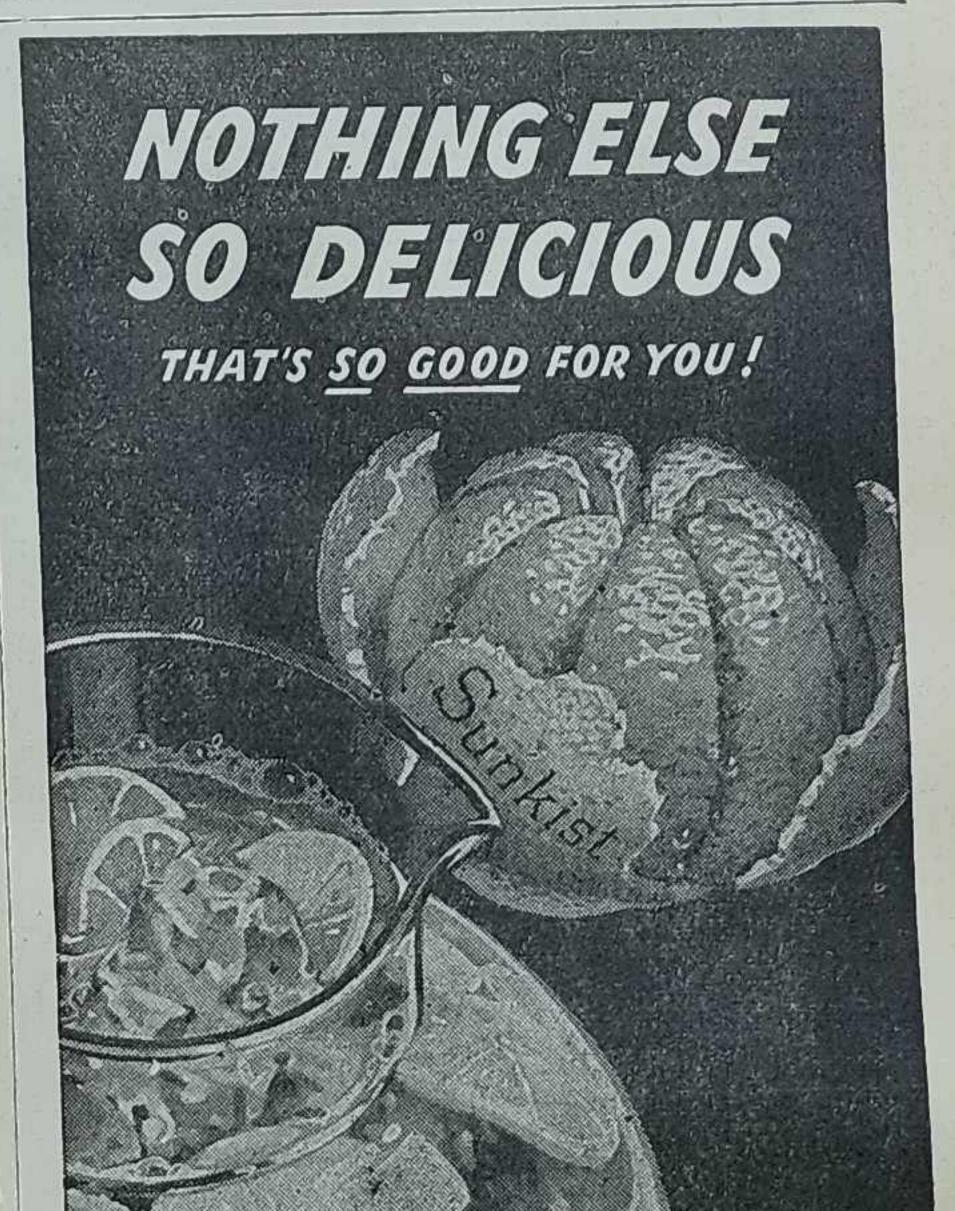
on the Pot o' Gold and Treasure

ODDS AND ENDS ... Warner Broth-

"Cherokee Strip," in which she appears.

Chest programs.

select different flowers for differ-We only need to face the "test" ent containers. A single rose in a bud vase is far more effective when we realize the priceless than several roses crowded into a worth of "an unchanging friend." -Royston.



"Monica! What is meaning of this? What is the Meaning of this? Where are your master and mistress?"

Monica, falling again to her trem-Worked Indians. Only Alfredito left. "De to Los Alamos!"

Stunned, the missioner and the neophyte listened to the horrible retital of the murders of the day be-

adre Pasqual listened to the end. stood infirmly, leaning again on staff with heart and mind lifted b heaven, poured out his grief in mayer to his Maker.

The awesome spectacle of the ven-Better man, heart-broken but silent, Monion before his God steadied

brought them. The house is drink his companions were still I. ther word was needed. The two men soldiers with difference was below them into an make a meal of their price to the price of their price to the brank of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to make a meal of their price to the price of their price to the price of their price to the price of their price what will become of them? "A buck. Wake up, Similary," added to the Creek, "a buck." Tothe poor boy. He worshiped were on their feet together. They close to the brunk of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to make a meal of their prisoners with their arrows, way?" snorted Pardaloe, peering of their brunk of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to make a meal of their prisoners with their arrows, way?" snorted Pardaloe, peering of their brunk by built a feet built of the brunk of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to make a meal of their prisoners with their arrows, way?" snorted Pardaloe, peering of the brunk by built a feet built of the brunk of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to make a meal of their prisoners with the brunk by built a feet built of the brunk by bu Which be poor vacuum back. They about. the hills, but in the mountains the poor vaqueros on the hill about. certied the body of Don Alfredo

buck's hide. He crept stealthily back to camp, if such their halting place for the "At last," she said, gasping with if such their halting place sleep is night be called. Since sleep is night might be called for food and the only substitute for food and in the only substitute food "A buck. Wake up, Simmie," he

"To the east in the chaparral, laved, drank, and opened their re-

felt hat from which the questions them." He peered at Bowie. "What are selected at the broadcast-it was borrowed years ago from a station Bowie turned to Simmie. "How manager in Charlotte, N. C., and is looked upon as the good luck charm

many of them are there?" "Near as I could count, fifty or of the show.

"The question is, how to keep out Lazily, but with a more hopeful of their way," said Bowie, reflectview of life, the little party of Tex- ing. "If they come up this way in ans made their way down the west- the morning we'll have to mix with ern slope of the Sierras. The dif- them whether we want to or not.

"Injuns got good ears," observed Pardaloe grimly.

"But no guns," retorted Bowie, still thinking. "I believe," he went "They've got what looks to me

"Prisoners?" echoed Bowie. "Why

ers get under the wire first with a film "I might be all wrong," continued about conscription-"You're in the Army keep us goin'. Why ain't this a good the impassive Creek. "I wanted to fully and with a cautioning "Hist: With them, Ob Device being of the suppressed sound woke the In-dian also. Ben Pardaloe stirred. Reep us goin . With them of the night, right the impassive Creek. "I wanted to the impassive Creek. "I wanted to place to camp for the night, right thought I was down there too long." Now" . . . At that same studio, World-We with them. Oh, Padre, he is so "Wake up, Ben," whispered to up, the Bowie was willing to camp and to thought I was down there too long." war hero Sergeant Alvin C. York is acting posed objection on a minor point. another color. I've heard these Cal-The spot they had reached was ifornia Indians are close to canni-

to speak a dozen lines of dialogue in

as technical adviser on "The Amazing Story of Sergeant York" . . . Rochester, Jack Benny's screen valet, has a valet of his own on the set of "Love Thy Neighbor"-calls him "Saturday" . . . With the recent discovery of two more missing heirs, radio's Court of Missing Heirs program has found claimants to a quarter of a million dollars in thirty-two weeks . Florence Rice recently traveled 720 miles See how oranges help!

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Cedar Lawn at ARMSTRONG Halph Dieringer ROUND LAKE Rural schools of the community opsummer at Tras Ripon Man is Winner in Assembly man Tony Panuiski, Jr. of Cleveland spont Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepp of Milened this week. King of Kookery Contest Ripor pressed to SPORTS---BASEBALL Ellison home in Fond du Lac Monday the week end with friends here. John A. Contraget the week end wirs. Alois Braun are the ed Grandpa Gode, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Braun are the West Bend Theatre Miss Esther Beyer of Milwaukee parents of a son, born at their home. C, H, Tinkham, Ripon High school Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherwin of Branagricultural instructor and a dairy farguests of friends Friday and Saturday, evening. don called on Miss Nora Twohig Sat-0 mer, was the grand prize winner in Mrs. Extward C. AB R H KEWASKUM spent the week end at the George Wil-Sept. 6 and 7 Kewaskum Wins Two the "King of Kookery" contest recently ed the Samuel S / Miller, 2b 4 S House of Seven Gables Stabburg are spending a week at the Miss Marie Blackmore of Milwaukee sponsared by the Kewnskam States-H. Marx, If 3 3 2 Miss Lilly Maria is a guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel A. W. Long fame with Margaret Lindsay. George man, the Wisconsin Press association, Honeck, lf 0 0 Out of Three Games; Sanders and the Wisconsin Dalry Industries as-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pieper of Wau- Blackmore. cousta spent Wednesday evening at Eugene Keller of Kewaskum spent The Edward Decem-Added: Musical Comedy and No-Kudek, cf 4 sociation. Adell Here Sunday Eugene Kener with his cou- Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent velty. Tinkham's entry in the dairy menu Sunday, Monday, Tuesday contest for men only was awarded first Dorn, rf 4 Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Bohlman, daugh- sin, Francis Burnon, Miles Shea and son Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. ter Vivian and son Junior spent Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son High du Lac apent St. prize, giving him an all-expense trip Sept. 8, 9, 10 KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS R. Marx, 1b 4 1 Mr. and Mrs. Minos High du Lac spent Saturday and the Peter Straut Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p, m, to New York City. The decision of the (Second Half) William Powell and Myrna Loy in judges was announced on Aug. 21 ,at Uelmen, 3b 4 1 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and dau- school, De Pere, last week. Won Lost Pot. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and dau-ghters, Elaine and Arlene, and Roland Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and chil-Mrs. William Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and chil-ard spent from Frid. "I Love You Again' o] the Wisconsin State fair. * 34 13 10 1,000 ghters, Elaine and Arlene, and Roland Mr. and Mrs. Leo randon visited Sunday and ard spent from Friday to and Kisslinger were to Fond du Lac Wed- dren of Brandon visited O'Brien home. Monday at Milwant Two base hit-Prost. Double plays- Five other contestants competed with Adell with Frank McHugh .600 Kewaskum 2. Base on balls-Off Bar- Tinkham for the major award at State Monday at the William O'Brien home. Monday at Milwaukee. Waldo Added: News Reel and Cartoon. .572 telt 4, Ninneman 6. Strikeouts-By Fair park. Their entries were selected nesday. Mrs. Marie Krueger and children, Monday at the triminant North Fond The Peter Straub family Miss Mary Crowley of North Fond Cent visitors at Particulation of the triminant of the trimin Greenbush Wednesday, Sept. 11 .500 Bartelt 1, Ninneman 7. Hit by pitcher- b/ the judges out of more than 200 Sheboygan Falls Mrs. Marie Krueger and children, Miss Mary Cronnel to her home after cent visitors at Barton, the who spent three weeks at the Strehlow du Lac has returned to her home after Joseph Houg and controls family Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Ma-KEWASKUM By Ninneman (Bartelt). Umpires- submitted by member papers of the who spent three weeks at the Strehlow du Lac has feed has feed have barton, the cottage, returned to their home in Mil- a visit with the Frank Blackmore fami- Mrs. Deter in Mildelein Carroll in Campbellsport \$ | Wisconsin Press association, Mrs. Peter Kahut and "SAFAR1" Freitel and Sider. Cascade waukee Saturday. Mrs. Rose Koepp, daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. John Foy attended the Marie, Agnes and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Pose Ann. Wolf and Mrs. Rose Diorin Second place winner was Kenneth (SECOND GAME) Boltonville Added: News, Novelty, Travel AB R H E W. Engler of New Lisbon. His award Mrs. Rose Koepp, daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Ann Wolf and Mrs. Rose Dieringer Monday, son Richard, who spent seven weeks' wedding of Miss Rose Ann Wolf and Mrs. Rose Dieringer Monday. .000 and Stranger Than Fiction. Elkhart Lake 0 CASCADE 0 was two tickets and expenses to the son Richard, who spent seven weeks' wedding of Monday. vacation here, returned to their home Thomas H. Coyne at Sacred Heart Mrs. Amelia Rauch of Brown and American Ser Monday. GAMES LAST SUNDAY G. Ninneman, 2b 2 0 0 Krahn, 2b 2 0 0 0 All-Star football game played in Chi. Sept. 12, 13, 14 church in Oshkosh Saturday. Flunker, 1b 3 0 0 0 cago August 31 between the Green Ba, Waldo 5, Kewaskum 0 Errol Flynn in Miss Nora Twohig returned to Bran- who is laid up with a broken i Adell 5, Elkhart Lake 1 Kraemer, lf-cf 4 0 1 0 Packers and the College All-Stars. MISS CALVEY HONORED Miss Nora Thomas the resume her teaching Mrs. Peter Blum and Mrs. George Buehner and Miss Delia don Monday to resume the summer with Blue of Monday to the summer with "The Sea Hawk" Campbellsport 3, Boltonville 1 The other four winners of all-expens. Mrs. George Buehner and Miss Dena don Monday to Calvey were hostesses Thursday even- duties after spending the summer with Blum of Marshfield visited the J. Hopp, rf 3 0 2 Cascade at Sheb. Falls (postponed) Laack, 3b 2 2 0 0 trips to the State fair were: Kenneth Ing at a party at the former's home at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. ther, Ed. Rauch, and family m Coming: "Boom Town" Kewaskum 18-5, Cascade 1-2 2 games L. Hopp, ss 8 0 0 0 W. Fosbinder, Mauston; Carl Domer, GAMES LAST MONDAY Wine Doulah P Twohig. Mrs Hell, birthday on Tuesd AAF DAAAC

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| | SAFDAAA | Kewaskum 13-5, Cascade 1-2 - games | Boerger, p | Unity; Jim Watson, Milwaukee, and | Calvey were hostesses Indisady en ing at a party at the former's home at Round lake, honoring Miss Beulah R. | Twohig. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen. ry Joe Shea was baptized Sunday in Our Lady of Angels church by the Rev. | birthday on Tuesday a his u | cans 38. woting in |
| | MERMAC | Waldo 7, Boltonville 2 | Tuedtke of | W. J. Porter, Marshall. | Round lake, honoring Miss Bellan R. | The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- | main and his - | Votillage |
| | Friday and Saturday, | Adell beat Sheboygan Falls | Numan If | All six of the final contestants ap- | Calvey, daughter of Mr. M. Calvey, | w Toe Shea was baptized Sunday in | This paper and his many friends | the village will be in |
| | | Elkhart Lake beat Campbellsport | A' Maran a success 3 0 1 0 | peared on a radio broadcast interview | who will be married in the near future | The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Here ry Joe Shea was baptized Sunday in Our Lady of Angels church by the Rev. Joseph J. Michels. He was named Wil- | congratulations. | will be us o |
| | Bept, 6 and 7 | Above are postponed games of June | A Mugan, e mana a a | over state station WHA. | to James E. Theiken of Milwaukee. | Our Lady Michels. He was named Wil- | The Misses Ella and Alma Ri | strenue has |
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| | | GAMES THIS SUNDAY | | ANTON SCHAFFER HOME IS | startained at eards Highest nonors | i man big bag resultied | HOMIE OF MILL STILL MILLS, Albert . ""D | olect |
| | with Charles Starrett, Lorna Gray and Sons of the Pioneers | 2 | | SOFNE OF FAMILY REUNION | mont to Mrs Honry Habeck and Miss | hins hat Agnes hos- | and other friends. | the filled w |
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| | Cartoon, Sport Reel, Novelty and | Sheboygan Falls at Boltonville | H. Marx, p 3 2 2 0 | much home of Mrs. Anton | Bishand Thank of New Prospect and | pital, Fond du Lac, alter a two weonts | Hubert Parrish and por | |
| | Chapter No. 3 of "Hawk of the | Waldo at Greenbush | Prost, ss 3 2 1 0 | The nome of Mr. and Miss Theorem | Richard Trapp of New Proville Re- | vacation at the home of her parents, | antentninged at the O Waldo | - OILIN- |
| | Wilderness." | Above are postponed games of Aug. | Kudek, of 3 1 8 0 | Schaeffer at St. Michaels was the | Mrs. Rob. Wiest of Brownsvince. and | pital, Fond du Lac, after a two weeks, vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig. | entertained at the Oscar Back | 10110 |
| | | 18th | Bartelt, 3b 3 0 1 0 | scene of a happy family reunion Sun- | Mrs. Rob. Wiest of Brownsville. Re- freshments were served at individual tables by the hostesses, assisted by | Mr. and Mrs. George R. 1 wound The Mitchell Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William | farm home Sunday. | |
| | Sunday and Monday, | | LIUHCUN, HILLING U U U | | LUDICE TE THE FACTOR | The set the built of MISS I | Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of a | inate ticket. Ca |
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| | Windcar Dus | STHURN CHO DOJIS CACHERER F | 1 DODIN 11 | cally enjoyed the gathering. | presented to the bride-to-be by her | Havey. Mrs. Mines block, Engles Blackmore and Mrs. Arthur Engles were the assisting hostesses. The Oc- tober meeting will be held at the home | attended the WLS home tale | A States |
| | with Fay Wray and Charles Lang | were shut out by a score of 5 to 0. | | Guests present for the occasion were: | niece, Mrs. Frank Gray, of Fond du | tober meeting will be held at the home | at Eldorado last week | Governo |
| | Feature No. 2- | They came back on Labor day by | 0.2 5 10 0 | I ADDER ATTING ESOTION OTHER MEDSE AUDITED | T AA IN ADDITION TA A DIDNERS STILL | The Constraints of the New York and the State of the Stat | and the second | hard E. F |
| | "Curtain Call" | trouncing Cascade in both ends of a | Two hase hit-Kudek Three haze hit | Schneider of Ashland, Mrs. Mary Gris- | Those present were: Miss Sadie E. | of Mrs. John Foy. | Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kleinhans, v. | ern, Willi |
| | | doubleheader on the home grounds. The | - Kudola Double play Kowashum | im, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hoppe and fami- | Domaine Mrs W R Ellison, Mrs. Gar- | | and. Mrs. Earl Bradt and dansa | waukee. |
| | with Daibara Mead and think S | scores were 18 to 1 and 5 to 2. The | | | rie E. Romaine, Mrs. Aurilla Romaine | EAST VALLE? | Marian of Milwaukee spent Maria | Lieuten |
| | Mowbray A | team ends its season this Sunday by | Base on balls-Oll Marx 1, Boerger 0. | Ty of Lyons, m., Joe Berres, Mr. | rie E. Romaine, Mrs. Aurina Romaine | The Fast Valley school opened Mon- | with Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and | Lieund |
| | | team enus its season this puede | Strikeouts-By Marx 10, Boerger 6. Hit | Mrs. John Lustig and daughter, mr. | and daughter Verna, Mrs. C. Gray, | The East Valley school opened Mon- | and Mrs. Albert Struebing. | ly, Fond |
| | | meeting the undefeated, league leading | by pitcher-By Marx (Laack). | and Mrs. Alex Lustig and daughter, | Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Henry Habeck, | day with Miss frene flam as teacher | Contraction of the second s | secreta |
| | Indisduji ocputiti anj ang ang | Adell nine on the local diamond. | | Mr. and Mrs. John Pirhoter of Mil- | and Mrs. Lydia Henning of Fond du | Several from here attended the fun- | | fert, Eag |
| | E Dishand Irlan and Andy Devine | In the game at waldo, which could is | NEW PROSPECT | waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlad- | Lac; Mrs. Annie Garrity and Mrs. | eral of Dr. Hofimann at Campbellsport | Green leafy vegetables and some on | state 7 |
| | in B | in second place and is pressing Adell, | A CONTRACT OF A C | weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schladweiler | Rob. Wiest of Brownsville, Mrs. George | Monday, | er foods contain calcium. However | sau; Joh |
| | | Honeck worked on the mound for Ke- | | and daughter of Ellsworth, Edward | Romaine and Mrs. Richard Trapp of | Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and sons, Mrs. Joe | less a child has a quart of milk a | Attorn |
| | loc 00 | waskum. He allowed only 7 hits but er- | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker were | Schaeffer of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. | New Prospect, Mrs. William Krueger | Schiltz spent Friday evening with Mrs. | it's almost impossible for rim to - | Appleton |
| | -Co-Feature- | rors behind him and failure of his | West Bend visitors Saturday evening. | | and daughter Betty of New Fane, Mrs. | Julius Reysen. | enough of this mineral, | United |
| | "Four Sons" | teammates to get more than 5 hits off | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schutte of Mil- | burg Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross and | | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and fa- | | Finnegar |
| 24 | with Edward Ellis. William Gar- | Wirth resulted in the defeat. Honeck | waukee spent over Labor day at their | | | mily of Chicago spent the week end at | | waukee; |
| - | gan, Kent Taylor. | whiffed 14 batsmen but all in vain as | cottage at Forest lake. | Mrs Andrew Gross and son and Wm | renz of west bend. and bride was pro- | the John Hammes home. | | du Chier |
| 200 | | their hits came when needed. Kewas- | Mrs. August Jandre spent Friday | and Peter Schneider of St. Michaels. | sented with a gift. | | NA T METCEP | Congr |
| 2 | | kum was unable to bunch the hits and | with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and | | | Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Mi- | M. L. MEISTER | COLEY |
| | | did not get more than one in any inn- | | | | chaels spent Sunday evening with Mr. | ATTORNEY | boygan; |
| I | | ing. H. Marx and Bartelt each got two | The Misses Sylvia Bennett and Joan | PLANS NOVEMBER WEDDING | LIVIOILL | and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. | | Memb |
| | Lyle W. Bartelt | | The state of the settled and shienday | | | Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and | Over Bank of Kewaskum | sell, Ha |
| | Lyic m. Darceie | inning was enough but they added 4 | in the village Monday afternoon | A November wedding is planned by | Mrs. Kilian Strachota of Wausau | daughter Ruth and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday at Poynette and Wis- | OfficeHours: Friday from 1.4:30 p.m. | Count |
| | Attorney at Law | | In the vinage atomuay arternoon. | Miss Marjorie Tump, daughter of Paul | was a recent caller at the Mike weis | spent Tuesday at Poynette and Wis- | Kewaskum, Wis. | German |
| | | markers in the 7th. | and the second bound of a second | C. Tump Washington Circle, Wanwa- | home. | consin Dells. | | West B |
| | Office in Marx Building | On Monday the team won two nice | est lake spent from Monday until | tosa, and granddaughter of Mrs. Louis | Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and family of | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler and sons, | | Treas |
| | KEWASKUM | games over Cascade before a disap- | Thursday at their home in Chicago. | Brandt of this village and William T | Pacine were guests at the Fred Stoll | Joe and Jean, and daughter Erma of | COMPANY, SCIENCES, SCIENCES, SCIENCES, CONTRACTOR STRUCTURE, SCIENCES, SCIEN | for an |
| | OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 | pointing crowd here. Bill Bartelt was | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and son | Herziger, son of Mrs. Frank Herzigen | home Sunday | | | Sheri |
| | P. M. Daily | on the hill in the opener and did a | Gordon of Forest lake called on Mr. | Cedarburg Miss Tump's mother do | Mr and Mrs Peter Boagel of St. | Saukville spent Sunday at the John | Authorized, published and will be | Construction and |
| | | masterful job in giving up only 4 hits | and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday evening. | ceased was the former Miss Flain | Bridgets called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike | Hammes home. | a poid for has Olevenes O VII | Lochen |
| | | while his mates were pounding Ninne- | Paul Hrbacek has opened a paint, | fiance is a graduate of Marguetto un | Weis Sunday | Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and sons returned | Barton Wisconsin | Bend; |
| 1 | IF A CIT C | for 10 | auto body and fender repairing and | attended Mount Mary college and her | Mr and Mrs Peter Straub and fa- | to their home at West Bend Sunday af- | | Lauben |
| | Math. Schlaefer | Errorless play behind him and 2 dou- | spraying shop in the J. P. Uelmen gar- | | mily visited the Joe Haug family at | | VOUE FOR | Coro |
| | | ble plays helped. Cascade did not get | | iversity, Milwaukee, where he became | | of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. | VOTE FOR | Clerk |
| | OPTOMETRIST | more than 1 hit in any inning. The | Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and | a member of Sigma Phi Delta. A pic- | Barton Sunday. | ' Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and | | West I |
| | Day Tracked and Classes Ditted | | family of Gage district were callers at | tune of Mice III In Delta, A pic- | Miss Margaret Mueller of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. | Carlos Assess 1 | Clarence C. | Dist |
| | | | the August Jandre home Thursday ev- | Milwaukee Journal this week. Miss | visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. | Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon | | West] |
| Í | Campbellsport, Wisconsin | ly run was scored in the 2nd. The lo- | ening. | | and a second a second sec | with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. | A FRANCISCO CUTATION | Reed |
| | | | | Tump spent from Saturday until Mon- | The Misses Alma and Ella Klumb of | have sait and mits, sumus Reysen, | IKIRCHER | West |
| | 3 | cals got off to a quick start with 5 | Danne and Lawrance of Couth Cow | uay noon with Mrs. Brandt and family | Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. | | INA INC. INK | WOSC . |
| | | runs in the opening inning. One run | Denno and Lawrence of South der- | here Her fignes colled for her | and Mrs .Al. Struebing. | WAUCOUSTA | ILLEN SELEN | S |
| | | followed in the 4th, 3 in the 5th, and 4 | mantown caned on irrends in the vii- | Labor day. | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and family | | | Gov |
| | | in the 6th. | lage Labor day. | | spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and | Ewald Scheid of Campbellsport was | | tage: |
| i | | H. Marx toed the rubber in the sec- | Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, Mrs. Wm. | WILL HOLD CHICKEN DINNER | Mrs. Loren Gudex at Oak Center, | Ewald Scheld of Campbellsport was | | ip E. |
| | | and contest and also did a commenda- | F. Schulz and Emil Spradow spent | | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and | a business caller here Monday. | | the second second |
| | The stall | ble job. He hurled a 6-hit performance | Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | A chicken dinner will be served by | daughter Pohorta of Oasthurs | Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff were | A set of the set of th | ford, |
| | 31101215000 | and fanned 10 batters. Boerger of the | Koch at Pewaukee. | | daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent | Campbellsport callers Tuesday | | Pence |
| | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | losers gave up 10 hits and struck out | Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and | the members of St. Michael's congrega- | the week end with relatives here. | Wm. Wachs and Mrs. M. Haegler at. | | Lie |
| | SWEEP SECOND | 6 Kowashum again and struck out | son Harvey spent Thursday, evening | tion, St. Michaels, in the parish hall on | Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoofs and fa- | Wm. Wachs and Mrs. M. Haegler at. tended the Plymouth fair Monday. | Children Sond Contract | ler, I |
| | | 6. Kewaskum again went right to work | with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and | | THE REAL PROPERTY AND | Mr and Mrs Honlay. | | Sec |
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| | SECOND HAND | in the 1st frame. This game also went | Tohn D Monorant fue of the | from 4 to 7 p. m. Announcement of the | Mr. and. Mrs. Ernest Rathman of | waukee visited friends here Sunday. | | Sta |
| | SWEEPS THE | 7 innings. The big bat of Kudek was | John P. Meyer spent from Saturday | dinner is made at this time with the | Milwaukee spent from Saturday untit | waukee visited friends here Sunday. Miss Viola Bock of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the R. Horn- | | Milw |
| | DIAL | largely responsible for the win. He | until Wednesday with his uncle and | hope that the public will bear the date | Monday evening with the Fred Stoll family. | spent the week end at the R. Horn. | A state in a state of the | malin |
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