ENTE

RI-COUNTY STANDINGS ion 28, Kewaskum 27 (overtime) ort 37. Oakfield 20 Fond du Lac 31, Lomira 21

SULT TUESDAY NIGHT elisport 32, Kewaskum 19 Fond du Lac 28, Brandon 20 dale 17, Lomira 14 AMES FRIDAY NIGHT at North Fond du Lac ale at Campbellsport GAMES NEXT WEEK

e's foul. Bartow sank one of flashy Bullette sank

figo, who scored to tie it again. Tessar fouled Bullette, who unmed, dropped in the all impor-

OW TO CAMPBELLSPORT

te feature game of the conference ing a collision of natural rivals by Campbellsport led throughout st quarter At least 100 Camp. at fans were represented here es were favorites to win and y have a big team of seniors at on the order of Kewaskum's son, when Kewaskum lost alheir entire first team. The Belles e nearly their whole team this hen they must build up again waskum is now. The Belles, who second last season, behind Kem, should have little trouble of the title.

h Fondy tipped Brandon Tues. pull safely into second place for sent, while Kewaskum dropped was Campbellsport's first one years against Kewaskum and are several more to win before

Belles relied on their flashy Bob Burns, and lanky center, Koenigs. Burns' passing and as was a highlight while Koenund work was good. Camp-Art was pleny hot in this game. avail against the conference's offensive and defensive team. kum rates second in this line. the Belles the boys didn't play Par and are capable of playing tter ball. They'll wager they sport in February.

The Kewaskum B's won their game from Campbellsport, 12-11. Although the Belles were ahead nearly all of the way, the B's last minute drive forged them ahead to a slim winning margin. the Belles' 5, but the Belles made only assist those in trouble at all times. Who sympathizing friend. To those he left Tuesday, Jan. 14. The baby is a second quarters the grant of those he left Tuesdi.

4 11 13 19 one free throw to Kewaskum's eight. ever once had gained his friendship behind our condolences are extended. child.

hs Lose Two; Drop Fred J. Miller Advanced

Sergt Fred J. Miller of this village former sergeant in the 402nd infantry, enlisted reserve corps, United States army, has been promoted to the ranking of second lieutenant, the army reserve office of the Fond du Lac sector Augusta Patow, aged 77 years, eight was notified last week by the war de-

Lieut. Miller is now eligible for act- 1:15 p. m. last Friday. Jan. 10, follow ive duty and may be called in the near ing an extended illness with anemia future, the office said. He had been

Edw. F. Miller, in 1939 finished his fourth year of military training at rolled at Camp Leonard Wood, Citizens' Military Training Camp, conducted by the U. S. Army, for 30 day 21 years. While at camp Lieut. Miller

TUESDAY NIGHT SKAT CLUB

The Tuesday Night Skat club met at the Kewaskum Opera House Tuesday light. Forty-five players participated, equaling the record number participatved and the cash prize winners were:

- 1. Al Theusch, 20-0-20 games 2. W. Huiras, 776 points
- 3. Leonard Theusch, club solo vs. 4 4. Erwin Koch, 22-3-19 games
- 5. Rudy Kolafa, 739 points 6. Walter Schmidt, high play 120
- 7. Herman Paas, spade solo vs. 5-42 8. Clarence Kudek, 18-0-18 games
- 9. Stan. Hodge, 553 points

10. Al Naumann, club solo vs. 4-60 Next Tuesday, Jan. 21, the skat club will meet at Joe Eberle's Beer Garden, starting at 8:15. All onkeln invited.

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met Tuesday, Allyne Ramthun joined our pack and after she has learned the promise and motto, she

Mary Louise Martin was eight years to delicious cake and ice cream, Troop hearts of all. To the bereaved surviv- Local board No. 1, all of West Bend; nded hook shot. Brauchle pass- Miller and for the public school Au-

Donna Miller, Pack Leader

RESIDENTS OF COUNTY CAN

Red Cross rooms, city hall, Hartford, Tuesday, Jan. 21, clinic hours will be from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. K. P. Hoel, supt. of the Oak sanatorium, Pewaukee, under the auspices of respect by attending the last sad rites. the Washington County Board of Su-

Will those people planning to attend the clinic call for an appointment to

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, will be held at Rudy Kolafa's hall, New Fane, Wis., on Tuesday, Jan 21, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come be fore the meeting.

Dated Jan. 4, 1941. ADOLPH HEBERER

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Tasty roast spring chicken lunch will again be served at Lester Dreher's

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

The tax role for the village of Ke waskum has been placed in my hands for collection. Same may be paid at my

office in the Marx IGA store. John Marx, Village Treasurer

CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY

Children and grandchildren and their families gathered at the home of William Seefeldt in the town of Kewaskum Sunday to help the venerable man celbrate his 91st birthday. An en byable day was spent in honor of the occasion and Mr. Seefeldt received the best wishes of all present.

Campbellsport 6 20 24 32 tion's cemetery.

B'S WIN FROM BELLES

Death Takes Mrs. Hy. 13 County Selective Service to Ranking of Lieutenant Martin, Chas. Weddig Volunteers to Enter Training MRS. HENRY MARTIN

Another village home was saddened

past 10 years but was confined to bed

The dear, kindly woman was born of

Bend, where she grew to womanhood

Mrs. Martin was the mother of nine

children, two of whom died in infancy

and a son, Elmer, preceded her in death

in 1938. Surviving are the following

daughters and sons: Elsie (Mrs. Peter

Boegel) of the town of Kewaskum, An-

na (Mrs. Ben Gregorius) of Los Ange

les, Calif., Henry of Wayne, Byron and

Louise at home, and Hilda (Mrs. William Baumgartner) of the town of

Wayne. Deceased also leaves to mourn

her loss a brother, Frank Patow of Ce-

dar Creek; three grandchildren, Fred

erick and Gladys Baumgartner and

Ruth Mary Gregorius; one daughter-

The body lay in state at the home

until Monday, Jan. 13, when it was re-

Luth, church to lie in state from 11 a

p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of-

ficiated and interment was made in

the church cemetery. Techtman Funer-

al Home was in charge. The funeral

Pallbearers were Wallace Geidel, Ja-

cob Becker, Herman Belger, Wm. Bar-

telt. George Kippenhan and Joe Kohler.

with remarkable patience. She was an

CARD OF THANKS

funeral director, all who loaned cars,

traffic officer and all who showed their

CHARLES WEDDIG

resident of the town of Kewaskum.

passed away at his farm home 114

on Tuesday, Jan. 14, after a three

months' illness with carcinoma. He had

been seriously ill only the last few

Mr. Weddig was born on July 3, 1867,

until about 30 years ago when he went

to his present farm home in the town,

While a resident of the village Mr.

Weddig followed the mason trade and

Henry Martin, whose obituary appears

Richard M. A. Gadow will officiate and

burial will be made in the congrega-

miles south of this village at 11 p. m.

Charles Weddig, 73, widely known

The Surviving Children

in-law and three sons-in-law.

only one week prior to her demise.

wife on July 12, 1924.

and a beloved woman was called with Kewaskum Young Men Amthe death of Mrs. Henry Martin, nee ong Those Who Will Leave months and 29 days, who passed away Next Thursday; Farewell at her home on Fond du Lac avenue at Program to be Held; Local Mrs. Martin had been ailing for the Band to Play

Thirteen Washington county young under the selective service and training act in the draft this month. They tion center next Friday, Jan. 24. The service, all of whom are volunteers:

Herbert C. Michels, West Bend Wilbert R. Krahn, R. 1. West Bend William D. Coughlin, West Bend Gerald E. Riley, Town Farmington,

R. 1. Kewaskum Philip C. Bohn, Farmington, R. 2,

Raymond A. Kremsreiter, West Bend Aloysius H. Muckerheide, Kewaskum Thomas J. Cleary, R. 1, Hartford Nalvia L. Riesch, West Bend Henry H. Quaas, R. 4, West Bend

Clarence G. Zuelke, West Bend Local board No. 1 of West Bend has wo more volunteers and one draftee n its list as reserve replacements.

Harold O. Kuehl, R. 1, Allenton Ward E. Bryant, Kewaskum Harris O. Ewald, Hartford

These alternates are:

A committee, appointed by Guido schroeder, chairman of the Washinging Thursday, Jan. 23. The committee s composed of the following citizens: Kuester, Mrs. Fred Manthei, Henry old Thursday and treated the Brownles | could be. She was held dear in the | Regner and Baltus Rolfs, chairman of Kelly Roth, Slinger, and Theo. Schmidt,

Our heartfelt thanks are hereby ex-This committee adopted as its name tended to our neighbors and friends "Washington County Committee for who so kindly assisted us in any way United States Service Personnel." The during our bereavement, the illness and committee is planning a program which ATTEND FREE CHEST CLINIC death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Hen- will take place at 4 p. m. Thursday at ry Martin, Special thanks are extendthe court house, West Bend. At that ed to Rev. Kaniess for his words of time the 13 young men will leave for consolation and excellent sermon, the the induction station at Milwaukee. choir and organist, for the floral tri-The following program, subject to butes, to the pallbearers, Techtman,

change, will be presented Thursday: Advancement of colors.

Selection-"America" - Kewaskum

Call to order-Guido Schroeder Remarks-Guido Schroeder. Roll call of selectees and presenta-

Address-By Public Official. Selection-"God Bless America"-Kewaskum high school band.

tion of credentials and travel orders.

Benediction-Rev. R. W. Groth. Selection-"Star Spangled Banner"-Kewaskum high school band.

Weather permitting, the selectees, accompanied by the colors, the color is this village and made his home here guard, and the Kewaskum band, will march from the court house to the West Bend depot to leave for induction formerly known as the Colvin farm. headquarters at Milwaukee via the

occupied the home of the late Mrs. DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY WHEN TRUCK TIPS OVER

He was married to Miss Louisa Harvey Bidwell of Oshkosh escaped Schaefer in the St. Lucas Ev. Luther- injury when he lost control of the truck he was driving and it turned over in an church in this village on Dec. 14, 1895, who survives. Deceased was the the Kewaskum swamp on Highway 55, tending the convention of the Wisconfather of three daughters, one of whom about two miles south of the village sin Veterinarians association. Dr. Mor-Pearl, died in infancy. Those surviving tavern on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. are Hilda (Mrs. Frank Gonnering) of the deep ditch alongside the highway. ciation. West Bend and Elva (Mrs. Wm. Hen- To make matters worse Bidwell was kel) of Milwaukee. He a'so leaves one fined \$5 and costs in Justice Herb. Ma- SUNNY BROWN AT LIGHTHOUSE tenaer's court at Barton, the charge brother, John Weddig, of this village; being that he operated a truck without four sisters, Caroline (Mrs. John Vetch) of Campbellsport, Mary (Mrs. a driver's license. Ferdinand Unferth) and Mathilda

(Mrs. Chas. Youmans) of Fond du Lac CHURCH HAS ANNUAL MEETING

and Emma (Mrs. Wm. Schmidt) of Wauwatosa: five grandchildren, Margaret Ervin and Loris Gonnering and Ruth and William Henkel Jr. Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Wilmer Prost Youmans is a twin sister of Mr. Wed- were re-elected members of the church council and August Koch was elected Techtman Funeral Home in this village other members elected last year hold until 11 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 18, when over another year. They are Mrs. D. M. it will be removed to the Peace Ev. Rosenheimer, Clifford Rose and Clifchurch to lie in state until the time of ford Stautz. the funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier of St. Mich-Six neighbors will act as pallbearers, aels left for an extended visit with renamely Art. Butzlaff, Conrad Bier, Jac. Bruessel Sr., Al Koepke, Louis Klein

Mr. Weddig will be missed by his was sure of it at all times afterward. many acquaintances as he always Charlie, as he was familiarly called,

Want Record of Every Co. Soldier Enlisted

Past experience has indicated that in order to have records available for future reference, it is necessary that these records be prepared while everynen will be called into military service thing is fresh in the minds of all con-

service officer, is very interested in securing a record of every Washington county soldier who has enlisted in the United States army, and who is now serving his country. In the past no complete record has ever been kept and this is a sad state of affairs, because it necessitates considerable correspon. dence in some cases in order to establish eligibility for benefits to which the soldier may be entitled. Therefore, Mr. Kolb would appreciate it very much if who is now serving in the United would furnish the county service offi-Gustav A. Oehler, Jackson, West time, or on Tuesdays between the hour ference to their effect on our county of 1:00 and 4:00 p. m., at Phone No. 221 and its people. Hartford.

> This request, however, does not connor the Hartford Unit of National laws will also be made. Your assembly-

WARNING ALL DOG OWNERS

ple's yards, damaging shrubs and othmatter how good the dog is or who seats, and general organization. been shot. This action will positively be enforced so take warning.

Kewaskum Police Dept.

FIREMEN HAVE ANNUAL FEED

The Kewaskum fire department held Thursday evening, Invited guests were the members of the village board and retired members of the fire department. Champagne ham and refreshments The firemen were also shown the new equipment the dept purchased recently, consisting of a tanic acid kit, first aid kit and fog nozzle. The firemen also received their pay for fires of the past year.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Walter Gatzke Jr. is confined to home with an injured ankle. Rev. E. J. Zanow of New Fane called at the Walter Gatzke home Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke is spending vied. several days with her sister and brother-in-law and family at Town Scott

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth spent last Wed. Thursday morning. The truck ran into genroth is a former officer of the asso-

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Jan. 19. Music by Sunny Brown, the peppiest band in town. Admission 30c, including tax.—Henry

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school for young and old at come. Installation of council members Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Jan. 19th, at 8:30 a. m. On this day the members of the St. Theresa sodality will receive com-

SEEFELDTS HAVE BABY BOY

Town clerk and Mrs. Alfred H. Seefeldt of the town of Kewaskum are the object an increase. Kewaskum made only 2 field goals to proved to be a good neighbor, ready to was a helping, cheering companion and parents of a 10½ pound son, born on

Bank of Kewaskum Reports Fine Year

The Bank of Kewaskum held its annual stockholders' meeting on Friday January 9th. A total of 366 shares were represented at the meeting by stockholders of the bank. A very successful year was reported by M. W. Rosenheimer, president. The deposits showed an increase of \$80,000.00. The usual dividend was declared and a substantial amount added to the undivided profits

All of the old directors were re-elected to serve the ensuing year, namely A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., N. W. Rosenheimer, L. P. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch,

Legislative News Letter Jos. A. Schmitz





LEGISLATURE CONVENES

The sixty-fifth regular session of the Court House, West Bend, or by calling brief account of the weekly high-lights Phone No. 526 at West Bend at any of the legislature, with particular re-

It is predicted that this legislative session will be a short one. Many new laws will be introduced and their paswith either the 128th Infantry band, sage urged. Attempts to repeal existing man again welcomes the people of Washington county to write him and give him their views and suggestions on any

It is through these suggestions the received by the undersigned of dogs the will of the people is best expressed. Assembly Chamber, Madison.

As provided by law, the jegislature absolutely will not be tolerated any convened at high noon on Wednesday, onger and from now on ALL dogs, li- January 8, and spent its first day in

On the second day the governor adneighbor may not. Keep the dogs home dressed the legislature on the condition or they may never get the chance to of the state, and stressed the necessity state government, especially now that national defense taxes are ever mounting. He urged full cooperation with the federal government, and improved conditions for the farmer back home. BUDGET MESSAGE

Acting with unprecedented speed, the chief executive brought in the biennium budget on the third day of the session. Usually the budget is not presented until February.

He warned the legislature not to increase the appropriations, and said that

SCHMITZ ON RADIO

Your assemblyman, Jos. A. Schmitz. Germantown will be on the air over station WHA. 940 kilocycles, at Madison, and WLBL, 900 kilocycles, at Stevens Point, Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. He will discuss the legislative outlook for 1941, and invites you

it was his sincere belief that this bud-Mrs. C. Kreawald visited Sunday with added that if no new expenditures were ending the affair at 35-27. authorized, no new taxes need be le-

BUDGET AT A GLANCE The governor's recommended budget:

Amount requested at budget hear-

ings: \$81.248.186-Appropriations by 1939 legislature; Amount spent in current biennium;

Savings of current appropriations:

Estimated revenue for coming two years: \$45,036,064. Reenactment of five expiring taxes: Dorn, lg 0

Total estimated revenue for next two years: \$65.536.064.

Total budget recommendations: \$74,-Budget unbalanced by: \$8,933,084

Increased revenues from income taxes and surtaxes, cash on hand and "strict economy" will make up the difference. This includes over two million dollars more for pension aids than was grant- Hoffman, lg 0

ed in the last biennium. 55 1/2 % of the total budget goes for the various pension and charitable aids, while only 44 1/2 % is used for the cost of state government. Agricultural county fairs, and other agricultural associations received over \$1,100,000, aids for Bangs', T. B., cheese, potatoes, while \$750,000 was allotted for the advertising of dairy products. With restated that it was the one spot in the whole budget to which he would not

During the week Mayor Lohr, City Clerk Rolin Abbott, City Engineer business.

Rivers Team Runs Win Streak to 7 Straight

NUMBER 16

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS

***		Time		
Menomonee Falls	5	0	1,000	
KEWASKUM	7	1	-875	
Mayville	2	3	.400	
West Bend	2	4	.334	
Hartford	2	4	.334	
Cedarburg	0	5	.000	

Kewaskum now has met and defeated every team in the league except Menomonee Falls, still ahead with a clean state, while Kewaskum is right These two teams are safely ahead of all the others for the top spots. Kewaskum ran its streak to seven by beating West Bend and Cedarburg the

After playing a busier schedule than the others thus far, Kewaskum now has a two weeks' rest and will not play a league game again until Jan. 30, when they go to Menomonee Falls to meet the unbeaten leaders in a crucial contest. Three nights later, on Feb. 2 Falls comes here and Kewaskum has to win both to keep in the title race. KEWASKUM 37; WEST BEND 35

A rally in the last quarter by the

played without Dorn, injured guard the quarter and were ahead 19-13 at for the opponents in the third period the Benders rallied for 10 points to al-

Kewaskum had a good free throw average for a change, making 9 out of 13, which helped a lot Bartelt was the losers to tie for top honors.

PEWASKIIM

Transfer our	D. 100		
Bartelt, rf 5	0	3	1
Dreher, lf 1	4	1	-)
Kral, c 4	1	2	
Honeck, rg 2	2	3	
Prost, lg 2	2	1	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-	-	-
14	9	10	3
WEST BEND FG	FT	PF	7
Potter, rf 2	1	2	
Dengel, lf 5	1	1	1
Barber, c 1	1	3	
Wiskirchen, rg 5	1	2	1
Winkler, rg 1	0	0	
Wilkomm, lg 0	1	3	
Q 1- 1	^		

15 5 11 35 Free throws missed. Kewaskum-Bartelt, Dreher, Honeck 2; West Bend -Potter 2. Dengel, Wilkomm, Referee -Allen (Hartford).

KEWASKUM 35; CEDARBURG 27 Kewaskum traveled again Sunday

night going to Cedarburg for the first time. The boys were victorious again over the last place Klug's by a 35-27 Like the West Bend battle, Kewaskum held the lead all during the game. Led by Kral, the team worked into a 8-3 advantage at the quarter. Cedarburg came back and outscored the locals to narrow the team's lead to 15-13 at the intermission. The third period was Kewaskum's again and they inget would care for all the interests and creased their lead to 36-25. The winwants of the people of our state. He ners scored 5 points to the Klug's 2,

Paced by Keehn, who scored eleven points, Cedarburg put up a surprise battle, considering they are in the the standings show. Kral won scoring charity toss to make his total 15. Honeck was next in line with 9 points.

KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP

Dreher, lf 1 Bath, If 0 Kral, c 7 1 Honeck, rg 3 3 3 Prost, lg 1 13 9 11 35 CEDARBURG Sundervan, rf 2 Oemichon, lf 1 Keehn, rg 5 1 1 11

Free throws missed: Kewaskum-Bartelt, Bath 2, Kral, Honeck; Klug's -Sunderman, Schleifer 4, Herziger, Hoffman. Referee-Conway (Wauke-

ference to this last item, the governor Grover Younker, and Alderman John

Ohrmund, all of Hartford, were Madison visitors on city business. Highway Commisioner Harold Riley and George Sell of the county highway committee also spent some time here on official

Out of Title Picture

Ferd. Leip. and fam tained at a and M

cannell parents t Fond du les Kleink led hom

Lac Satur.

Charles M enroute Mrs. V ldt of For d sister, I

ELS iges. Mr. ar d Mrs. G ake Schaef Mueller sper John R

thank ll those wh the affal *** TS *

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lp bring rely on oved by blended thority, 't harm e. Five

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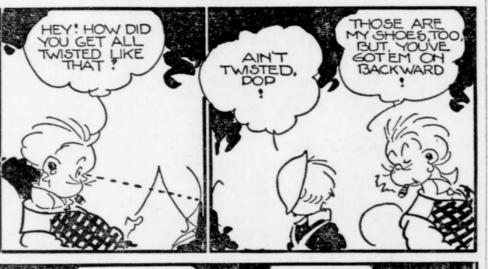
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OUR COMIC SECTION

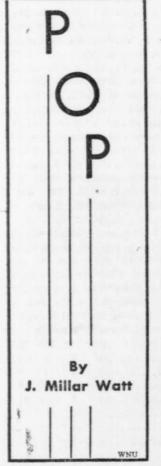
Peter B. Peeve

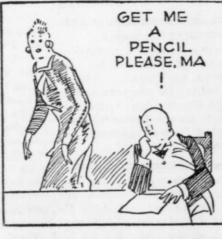


C. M. Payne

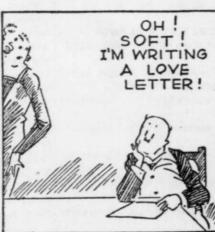














HARD

OR

SOFT

Let Them Work

Farmer McTavish fell in a well where the water was seven feet deep, and cold. His wife, who had seen him fall in, called down to him: "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come and pull you up." "What time is it?" McTavish

velled back. " 'Bout half-past ten."

"No, dang it, let 'em work till dinner time. I'll swim around until they arrive."

An Undesirable Impression "So you see no future for social-

"None whatever," replied Senator Sorghum, "at least not in my part of the country. As soon as you talk to those people about a general distribution of wealth, they take it for granted that you haven't any worth noticing and shake you."

Much Cheaper

"I'm broke, too,"

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow mer.'

WISECRACKER



"Hullo! What are those red marks on your coat?" "Rust. My tailor said this stuff would wear like iron."

Bargain

Mrs. Wimpus-I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Bjorn for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and wears a wig.

Mr. Wimpus-It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hanker after remnants.

Will He Be Surprised!

Master of Works-Does the foreman know the trench has fallen in? Workman-Well, sir, we be diggin' 'im out to tell 'im.

A Generous Disposition

"Friend," said Plodding Pete, "I want to ask you a favor." "I haven't time to listen to you," said the pedestrian.

"I suppose you're expectin' me to ask you for money." "You needn't. I'm broke."

"Well, jes' to show dat I'm a good feller an' don't carry no illwill, jes' wait here till I panhandle up an' down de block a couple o' times an' I'll lend you some."

Double Duty "Yes, Rupert," said mother, "the

baby was a Christmas present from the angels.'

"Well, mama," said Rupert, "if we lay him away carefully and don't use him, can't we give him to somebody else next Christmas?"

Doubtful Specimen

Teacher-Willie, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong? Willie-That's one I can't figure out, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen, and ma says you're an old cat.



NEWS THIS WEEK

WHO'S

By LEMUEL F. PARTON solidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Judging from past

performances, any spot where Baron Manfred Von Killinger is operating is a good place to watch Feinting at Russ for a sanded deck, a pair And Swinging at oftrained dice Everybody Else and a buried ace. Such have been the diplomatic paraphernalia of the eminent Nazi statesman who, it is now reported in Europe, will be the new gauleiter, or Hitler straw-boss in Rumania. Lately, foreign correspondence has converged on the idea that Herr Goebbels is

faking a possible run-in with Rus-

sia and letting word leak out in the

Balkans that the Nazis are sending

troops to menace Russia, while in

reality, he is dealing under the table with Stalin, as usual. That would be a grand way to dampen American war ardor-this country getting into the war on the side of red Russia. Anything as elaborate and devious as this would be right on Baron Von Killinger's target. With his genius for duplicity and complicated intrigue he would be a marvelous advance agent for just such a grand razzle-dazzle as

When Baron Von Killinger was German consul-general at San Francisco, from August, 1937, to January, 1939, Rep. Samuel Dickstein denounced him on the floor of congress as a "Nazi adventurer." On November 6, 1937, the Americanization committee of the American Legion demanded his summary rejection from this country as a spy delivering secrets of the American fleet to his government. He stayed on the job until the Nazis saw fit to recall him, as the war loomed, for more immediately urgent in-

trigue over there.

He spent nine months in jail, in 1922, on charges of complicity in the murder of the conciliatory Mathias Erzberger. Bullets like those used by the murderers, Schulz and Tillesen, had been found in his possession. He was acquitted and moved through the turbulent years of the Nazi ascendency to a spot at the right hand of Der Fuehrer. His gift for intrigue was such at some times he ran the ball the wrong way, and during the blood purge of 1934, Hitler put him in a concentration camp and fired him as prenier of Saxony.

However, they could find no substitute for his legerdemain and let him out to pick up his old line of mystagogy.

N 1933, a young man from Pottsville, planting his typewriter on his bed in a New York hall bedroom, rounded out 25,000 words of a When the Utterly book he was writing. He Improbable Does was down to Happen, It's News his last three dollars. He sent unfinished manuscripts to three publishers, with a take-it-or-leave-it, first-come-first-served letter, telling them he would finish the book under a contract which would allow him to live decently while he was working. The next day came three acceptances. Harcourt, Brace was being the Perfect Man and once had first in line and got the book, "Appointment in Samarra." The author got \$50 a week for the three months and delivered the finished book with-

in four days of the dead-line. Such was the literary get-way of Young John O'Hara, author of the current hit musical show in New York city, "Pal Joey," the same being one of the most poisonous portraits of a "heel" ever etched with the steel-point of contempt. The book clicked and in the years between there was the routine stretch at Hollywood, and a series of magazine stories from which the unlovely portrait of "Pal Joey" gradually emerged.

"Pal Joey" isn't a show to which you would want to take your Aunt Tabitha, but there is a moral in the story of how young John O'Hara began to rise and shine. When he decided to become an author, he swore off liquor, cut smoking down to a minimum, went on a diet and worked a punishing shift, sever. days a week. He is tall, personable and gathers his garlands and his royalties at the age of 35.

IF HE can't buck a blizzard of an avalanche, a Grade A war would do nicely for big, bucko William ing but a mortgage on a couple of F. Carey, New York commissioner of sanitation, on leave with the defense commission to shove through army cantonment construction. He says the building needs bucking up a lot, but it will all come through. We saw him win the Culebra cut steam-shovel record for dirt removal when he was helping to build the Panama canal. He has built railroads, dams, canals, roads, bridges and what not, pretty nearly all over.

He was only 24 when he tackled the Culebra cut. That and most of his other jobs since have been of the hell-for-leather sort. Running Madison Square Garden, following Tex Rickard's death, was pretty tame and he no doubt took the sanitation job to buck snowstorms. He never got a chance to pick on one on loyalty, write a letter to the newsreally his size and no doubt is having a wonderful time as he races young men to enlist. around the country whipping up the cantonment buildings. He got under way by leaving the family farm at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., years ago to runner-up. skin mules in Colorado.



INDUCTION

Dear Elmer: Well, I am in the army, but I won't be much help to it for a long time on account of being all worn out by the physical examination. I had an idea it was easy to get into a war today, but I find it is almost impossible. I can't make out yet whether I was being examined | ing cereal. for the army or for a Mister Amer-

My great-great-grandfather fought at Bunker Hill when he had flat feet, a complete set of false teeth and one glass eye. Always I have the idea that what counts is how a man can fight and not what shape his teeth are in or whether he has had his tonsils out, but do I learn

Even when I was examined for life insurance it wasn't so tough. Five times I try to explain to the doctors getting into the army wasn't | pies, and Peanut Butter Macamy idea anyhow, and that I showed up because Uncle Sam invited me, for expensive ingredients. and why treat me like I was trying to put something over? What was I drafted for, anyhow, a war or a screen test?

What gets me is the way they go over my teeth. Say, ain't it enough I should lick Hitler without being expected to eat him? They poke around my uppers and lowers like they suspected I was using somebody else's

teeth and they find trouble I didn't even know I had with 'em. If my teeth don't give me no trouble, why should they worry the United States army in a time like this? I will lay you two to one that Napoleon's teeth were punkeroo and I think I read a piece once what said Julius Caesar, George Washington, U. S. Grant and most of the Green Mountain boys didn't see their dentists twice a year, either.

They go over my eyes, too, like they thought they was examining a guy who was making an application to become

a watch inspec-

tor. I have been wearing glasses for a couple of years and I don't have no trouble getting around in civilian clothes, so what makes 'em so worried I won't

be able to recognize an enemy army when I see it?

about my ears, but these fellows at with remaining dry ingredients

their heads as if board and cut into rounds. Place they thought they were the kind of ears that MIGHT wear out too early in life. When I

think it is all over they go over my feet, which are in swell shape like most Americans on account nobody in this country uses feet any more. Everybody either drives an auto or is a hitch-hiker. Their feet are good now, but wait until they have been doing army patrol six months!

Well, anyhow, I barely get in on account I am six points short of Yours for a war anybody can get

into,

WOMEN AND DEFENSE ("E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins told the meeting that the women of America could help in the defense program by seeing that their menfolks got proper food."-News item.)

Ladies, would you help defense? Would you make your country stronger?

Feed your menfolks with more care-

Do not serve that hash much longer! Do you want our coastline safe From the batterings of Dover?

"Honey, this was just left over." Are you for preparedness? Do you want the future sunny? Cut that old line, "Sorry, but

Have a heart and do not chirp,

We're just having cold cuts, honey!" In this business of leasing war supplies to England, Elmer Twitchell hopes we don't wind up with noth-

smoke screens. Well, nobody can say our defense program hasn't a lag to stand on.

SIMILES As unconvincing as a bald magi-

. . . As well spaced as a banquet menu. -Martin Ragaway.

The war department says that land speculators have jacked up prices exorbitantly for all defense plant sites needed by the government. You can almost imagine these birds grabbing some land, socking the government and then hurrying away to make an address papers emphasizing the duty of all

Bill Pfriender says that no matter who wins this war, Italy will be the

Here's a Change From the Old Stand-Bys: Tasty Cereal Cookies

DID you ever hear of a teaspoonful of mincemeat on one "cerealia?" No, it's not a round, cover with second and breakfast food. It's the festival press edges together. Bake on breakfast food. It's the restaurance greased baking sheet in moderate that the ancient Romans staged greased baking sheet in moderate. every year in honor of Ceres, God- ly hot oven (400 degrees F.) for dess of the Grains. You can have about 12 minutes. a cerealia of your own; a Cookie Yield: 45 cookies (234 inches in Cerealia, for when it comes to diameter). turning out those batches of cookies, there's nothing that adds so much taste and variety at such a low cost as the well-known morn- 1 egg

Nice part about making cereal cookies is that the cereal is already cooked and tested in the manufacturer's ovens. All you need do is mix it in according to der and salt; add to first mixture directions. But nicer still are the directions. But nicer still are the gorgeous-tasting delicacies that one teaspoon of mixture in corn you can produce from just ordinary, every-day corn flakes and greased cookie sheet. Bake in the like. Sort of a change from slow oven (325 degrees F.) about the like. Sort of a change from the old stand-bys, the sand-tarts while warm and ginger snaps.

Even the names of these cookies inches in diameter). sound good: Bran Butterscotch Cookies, New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses, Mincemeat Hermits, Pep- 34 cup shortening 4 cups flour roons. Happily, none of these call 1 cup molasses

Bran Butterscotch Cookies. 1 cup butter 1 cup all-bran 2 cups brown sugar 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking

powder Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. add alternately to first mixture Add egg and beat well. Stir in with cream. Chill thoroughly, Roll all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mix- on greased baking sheet in modture, a small amount at a time. erate oven (375 degrees F.) about Knead and shape into rolls about 20 minutes. 11/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7½ dozen cookies (2) inches in diameter).

Peanut Butter Macaroons. 2 egg whites 34 cup sugar

14 teaspoon almond 1/3 cup peanut butter extract 2 cups rice krispies Beat egg whites until stiff but very thin and cut with fancy cutnot dry. Fold in sugar, flavoring ter in various shapes. Bake on and peanut butter. Add rice krisp- a greased sheet in a moderately ies, stirring only enough to com- hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 bine. Drop from teaspoon onto minutes, or until lightly browned well-greased baking sheet; bake on the edges. in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 11/2 dozen macaroons (21/2 inches in diameter).

Mincemeat Hermits.

% cup butter 11/2 teaspoons cinna-2 eggs 34 cup all-bran 31/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt teaspoons baking 1 cup mincemeat

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. All my life I have no complaints Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour the induction look and add to first mixture; mix well 'em over, make and chill. Roll dough to about 1/8tests and shake inch thickness on lightly floured

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New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses, 1/2 cup butter cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until

while warm. Yield: 3 dozen cookies (134

1 cup vitamin- 1 teaspoon cinnamo enriched wheat 1/2 cup sour cream

flakes Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs. molasses and wheat flakes. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices: to 1/s-inch thickness; cut and bake

Yield: 21/2 dozen cookies (21/2 inches in diameter).

Orange and Lemon Cookies.

(Makes about 5 dozen cookies) cup sugar 3½ cups flour (sifted) 4 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons baking 4 cup lemon juice powder
1 teaspoon lemon 1/2 teaspoon salt peel (grated) teaspoon orange peel (grated)

Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Dough should be firm enough to roll. Roll

Gems of Thought

A RGUMENTS which draw their demonstrations from probabilities are idle, and unless one is on one's guard against them they are very deceptive.-Plato.

There is in nature just as much, or as little, as the soul of each can see in her .- J. C.

Shairp. The first thing that a student has

absolute ownership.-Williams. Fable is the elder sister of history.-Voltaire.



More flavor in every taste! More vitamins and minerals in every glass! Year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care put a wealth of

"extras" in California Navel Oranges.

They're seedless! Easy to peel and slice or section for salads and desserts. Ideal to eat out of hand!

Those trademarked "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers. Best for Juice-and Every use! Buy a Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Erchange Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hellywood" - Many CBS Stations - 6:15 PM, EST - Mon., Wed. Ph. quantity for economy.



her head as the kettle steamed.

cushioned in a heavy net.

mistress' hand.

the way he was."

doctor comes."

in it-"

laughter.

asleep.

gan's old pajamas.

troubled eyes.

way," Virgie said.

three boys

startled

temperature.

and wet, too."

lying back again.

down to the mill."

can get hold of her."

I'll send Ada Clark out if I

"Oh, my heavens, Mother! She

snuffles and her nose is always red,

and she thinks that she's going to be

kidnaped or something every time

"Well, you don't have to look at

her. She can take care of this boy

till he's well enough to be moved

somewhere-home, if he has any

"I wouldn't call him a boy. He's

"Well, I'm over fifty and that en-

over twenty-five, if he's a minute!"

titles me to call most any man a

Virgie went out through the kitch-

en, collecting a hot kettle on the

way. Every year winter came to

freezing storm like this. Her little

She drove slowly down the icy

road, gripping the steering-wheel,

hat felt insecure on her head. Her

gray hair was thick and strong and

these cocky little hate had no crown-

car would be hard to start.

hating the treacherous going.

mountains with a wretched,

she sticks her silly head outside."

pneumonia!"

ful

hands?

voice.

up.

boy!"

goodness knew!

coal softly on the fire.

Lossie spooned coffee into a per-

"A chill doesn't have to be pneu-

monia," Virgie said, "but his voice

sounds funny and I heard him

coughing a lot in the night. That

bed was damp probably. Nobody

has slept up there in a time. He

should have had a fire-worn out

"If this house just had a furnace

"Now, don't go harping on that, Lossie Wilson," Virgie snapped. "Carry up some coal before the

Lossie picked up the coal bucket,

stepped into the back hall to re-

move her hairnet and dab some

grayish-lavender powder on her

nose. The young man coughing in

the bed upstairs had romantic dark

eyes and a mouth cut wide for

But all these devoted pains were

Red-hot coins of color

wasted after all. Branford Wills was

burned in his cheeks, his hair was

disordered and dry looking, his

hands twitched, thrusting out of the

blue sleeves of a pair of David Mor-

"He's sure enough got some-

thing," Lossie decided, as she laid

Virgie came up presently, tucked

the hot-water bottle under the young

stranger's feet, looked at him with

"He's sick, all right," she said.

"Well, you took him in," Lossie

comforted her in a whisper. "A lot

of people would have set the dog on

we can take good care of him, any-

Something appealing about this

tall, dark, and auda-

dark young head on the pillow. She

had wanted three sons of her own-

cious. And Heaven had given her

only Marian who was small and slim

and peppery-but audacious enough,

Wills stirred as the hot bottle

away." He licked his dry lips. "Someone should have called me-"

"That's odd." He groped confused-

"Lie down," ordered Virgie, terse-

let your outfit know where you are.

snatched at him. He looked per-

his lips with a corner of the sheet.

But for the present you stay here.'

"and don't talk too much. I'll

"I can let his people know-and

"And I feel responsible. Putting him in this cold tomb of a room—after

two nights out on that mountain."

a trampy looking thing like him."



n Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner Morgan paper mill in the Carolina ain district, turns down a marriage all from Wallace Withers, he leaves use in a rage. Virgie turns him down elieves he is more interested ssion of her mill than in obtaining After he has gone, Branford Wills, a tranger, who has been lost on the heside for three days, finds his way forgan home. Taken in, he is fed and allowed to remain overnight.

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CHAPTER I-Continued

"Not even when they're on the posite side of the feud?" Wills asked, whimsically.

Well. I don't dignify any argument I get into with the title of feud," said Virgie. "Though the Government is hen-fussy-sticking its bill every little mess that the rain cover up charitably in a coudays! But I'm like this-if a spoonful of meal, I'll You get some rest tonight. wonder you aren't half dead. You must be as tough as a balsam knot. Tomorrow I'll put chains on a car and send you wherever you

"You're very generous." He stood up, wavering a little and grinning sadly at his weakness. She saw his well-knit, lean young body, the unconscious grace of youth, with silken muscles and leaping blood-youth that knows exactly where it is going and has not learned yet the grudging welcome of the world. "I was fortunate," he went on, "in having tumbled on your door-step."

You can pay me back some time. I'm merely circulating some propaganda to the effect that there are one or two decent pulp people in the world. You can carry that word back to Washington."

"I'll do it gladly. I'll add some rsonal indorsements. In fact, I ink I'll launch a campaign-" He stopped. A tinny horn blared. The dogs set up an excited yelping outside and a car door smacked shut. Then the front door crashed open, letting in a blast of wind, a swish of icy rain, and a girl in a

green rubber coat and beret. A slim, small girl, with reddishchestnut hair tumbled damply on her collar, with a small, tanned face and very big brown eyes.

she stopped, surprised, ut the door," directed Virgie calmly, "This is my daughter, Marian Morgan. This is Mr. Branford Wills-from Washington. He's staying with us tonight. He's been lost." "Oh-I-" Wills was confused. A slow, unhappy red crept over his

haggard face. "We've met before." announced Marian, coolly. "Good gracious," her mother ex-

claimed "He"-Marian's pansy-warm eyes had turned flat and unfriendly, her small red mouth hardened-"he

doesn't like pulp people!"
"So I've heard," said Virgie, unperturbed, thinking how like her father Marian was. Shrewd and small and implacable, like David Morgan, hanging in his gold frame above the mantel fire. "But we've declared a truce on that. It's too darned cold tonight to keep up any kind of a

But Marian was scarcely listen-She was looking at Branford Wills with hostile eyes.

"So you got lost?" "So it appears. Your mother was charitable enough to take me in and feed me."

Nothing much happens to mother. He thinks"-Marian turned to her mother, her voice crackling a little-"that all pulp people should te burned at the stake-slowly-he told me so. At the dance the other

That's unfair," declared young Mr. Wills. "I didn't know you. I was spouting to hear my own voice.

"Don't bother. It doesn't matter to me in the least." Marian pulled off the damp beret, shook rain from it. "The road is dreadful, Motheryou'll need chains in the morning. I'll go up, I think. Did Lossie make a fire in my room?"

"Andrew did." "Please," interposed young Mr. Wills, anxiously, "don't go away without letting me explain-I'll eat any amount of crow-I'll even pick

the bones if you wish-" Marian's head went up. pushed back her damp, fruit-tinted hair with a palm, regarded him

I see no reason to discuss it, thank you. This is mother's house. She is free to entertain whomever she likes in it. Good night."

She walked past them, her head held rigidly. Virgie Morgan's mouth

drew in at one corner. "Don't worry about her, son," she "She'll be all over it in suits. morning. She's a loyal little

trick-and all the Morgans are fight-What did you say to her at shook his head ruefully.

can't even remember!" he admitted.

The mill of the Morgan Pulp Company had never been an imposing

vid Morgan had built it early in the century, and David Morgan had or his problems. led from a Highland root of his a preponderant caution, a few, men were frightened, restive, ass that erected slowly, with alert for bad news from any quarregard for foundations and a ter. Tom held his peace and kept heen the out for credit, but no par- pulp wood coming into the m.u. At | truck

No artist had ever etched the steaming ugliness of the plant, dome and stack, snatching cable and roaring chute. There was no chilled, modern music of steel and glass, no men in white, no ranked battery of shining stacks and retorts. But

there was good pulp. Through the defeating lag of the depression, since David's death, Virgie's market had and not owned. held. When a finishing mill got an order for extra quality paper they wired for Morgan pulp to mill it from. There had been half-time work, half-week lay-offs, but always the pay-roll ready on the fifth and the twentieth, whether Virgie's rusty old leather handbag had a nickel of spending money in it or

Tom Pruitt knew how it had run on. And Virgie Morgan knew. Tom Pruitt had been David Mor-

gan's friend. Once Tom Pruitt's timber land had covered three counties. Little rivers that he owned had shuttled with trout; coves and ridges to which he held title had sheltered pronged buck and snuffling bear, and the frantic industry of beavers slowed mountain creeks that began and ended on Tom's domain.

Then had come the incredible hysteria of '25.

Men, their blood carbonated by a virus bred of the madnesses of Florida, came prowling into the mountains, a wild, acquisitive light in their eyes. They bought land, optioned it, leased and contracted for

Men came—gray men with the air of affairs, who spoke slowly and little. Men to inspire confidence. They wanted to buy Tom Pruitt's land. Tom thought things out slowly. He was a meditative, heavy, slow-moving man. His great body was slow, but terrible with strength.

Tom sold his land finally. There was considerable pressure before they got him up to the point, two concerns bidding for it, and when he at last gave in, there was a tremendous down payment made more money than Tom Pruitt had ever seen in his life. Too much money. Not a check-Tom was suspicious of checks-but cash in green sheafs, with heavy paper bands around it. Fifty thousand dollars. And more in five, seven, and ten

years, according to the contract. Tom was dazed. The sum total of his former possession diminished in his mind, became subordinate to the cash. He forgot the great stand of virgin poplar up the Hazel Fork, forgot the mellow bottom land with orchards on it, where his mother's turkeys had fed. All he thought about was this money. Enough money to last as long as he lived, if he spent it. But he would not spend it. He would hold onto it. It numbed

and thrilled and frightened him. He took it to David Morgan, his friend. "You keep it for me," he begged. "Put it some place."

"I'll put it in the bank for you," David, the cautious, said. But Tom Pruitt had little faith in banks. They got robbed every now and then. You read in the paper where a bank had busted and some fellow gone off to South America with all the money belonging to oth-

er people. "No, you keep it, Dave," Tom egged. "Then if I want it I can begged. get it back again. If a banker gets it he'll lend it to some of these realestate fellers over to Asheville, and then when the concern goes bust my money will be sunk in one of them subdivisions with fancy gates and red-white-and-blue flags stuck in the ground. And I don't want

none of them." Morgan argued. "I can't put fifty thousand dollars in this old safe, Tom.

"You put it somewheres, Dave. Put it in something so I'll know you've got it. Anywhere's is all right-just so I know you got it."

"I can sell you a share of the Morgan said abruptly. mill." "Would you want that? I can use your money to buy that spruce up Cheota and to put in a new drier. And you'll own part of the mill."

Old and taciturn as he was, Tom Pruitt trembled, with sudden exaltation. To own even a fragment of a thing as splendid to his eyes as the Morgan mill-to touch a brick of it or a pet-cock from an acid tank and think, "Mine!" He wanted nothing more from life.

He surrendered the sheaf of lush green bills to David Morgan. Tom was glad of his heartening

part of Morgan's work. The fifth and the seventh year saw the payments on his land defaulted. The title was almost inextricably tangled in a snarl of holding companies, stock companies, second and third mortgages, judgments, and

"Foreclose," David Morgan told Tom, just before David lay down at night to wake in the morning with a crooked, drooling mouth, a helpless arm and leg, and a fogged brain that would never clear again.

But Tom, lost in the frantic trouble of helping Virgie to keep the mill running while David lay helpless in the white house on the mountain, had no time to think of himself

Stocks had crashed, orders were

night he rode the rusty old truck up the mountain road to Morgan's house, where he shaved helpless David, cut his toe-nails, trimmed the white dry locks of hair, rubbed his weary, wasting back.

In the meantime Tom's land on Little Fork and Hazel Fork became one of a hundred tracts lost in a fog of indefinite involvement; owned

Tom waited, worried, dubious, and unhappy. Then David Morgan died. And after that there was no chance of selling Morgan pulp stock enough to finance a suit to foreclose and clear title, even if Tom had known how to begin it.

Tom locked the old safe on his beautiful yellow papers, with the gilt seals upon them, pulled his belt tighter, hunched his shoulders, and set to work to help Virgie Morgan save the mill.

It was still partly his and the

Afterwards Virgie Morgan looked back on those three years, trying to separate phases, distinguish definite epochs of despair, as a person who has emerged alive from an inundation or a frightful wreck tries to recall incidents of that catastrophe, decide what came first and what



Morgan argued, "I can't put fifty thousand dollars in this old safe, Tom."

after. But only one thing stood out clear-Tom Pruitt's unvarying loyalty, his quiet and unfailing support.

There was ice on every branch and dead leaf, every blade of grass and jointed weed, when Tom came through the gate of the mill in that raw November dawn. The wind was still frigid with little promise of a thaw. Smoke was snatched from the stack, torn to pieces, strung along the ground in rags. The steel padlock, with which for twenty years the plank door of the office building had been locked, was like something dipped in melted glass. Tom beat it against the door frame, twisted the key, pushed the door inof mildewed paper and raw chemicals.

and Tom raked out the ashes into a bucket and kindled a new fire, fan-

big hat flapping. He had carefully drained both trucks at sunset last night; hot water would make them start quicker. He took care of all the equipment, he liked to do it. No alcohol in radiators. That made the cars heat on the mountain grades. And today things had to be entirely right because Virgie Morgan was going up to look over

braided strip of snakeskin, showed seven o'clock when he went back to the office. Steam was hissing from the boiler-room cocks, two oilers were getting their equipment out of the tool shed. In thirty minutes the whistle would bellow. In twenty-five minutes Virgie's old coupe should enter the mill gate. Tom took an gie's desk. There was a votive air was not for Virgie Morgan, the woman. To Tom, Virgie was part of David, part of the mill. She was

the mill. shouted into it.

"Hello, Tom." It was Virgie's "I won't be going up to the voice. hill with the boys today. Send them out as soon as they are ready."

"Hey!" Tom whooped his arguments, always dubious of the efficiency of the instrument. "Heythis ice ain't going to last. It'll be gone by nine o'clock. I'll put chains on. You needn't worry.'

"I'm not worried, Tom." Virgie's voice came evenly. "Not about anything down there. Ice wouldn't scare The trouble's up here, at the house. Something's come up. I can't leave right away."

Sores That Do Not Heal Will **Bear Watching**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

A FEW years ago I came across three cases, two men and one woman, with a sore on the lower lip that failed to heal under the

usual treatment. | TODAY'S Fortunately I read HEALTH an article in one of the medical COLUMN journals stating

that these "persistent" sores were often due to the rays of the sun. By having the woman wear Meanwhile in her kitchen Virgie Morgan held a hot-water bottle over a wide-brimmed hat and use the sink, filled it gingerly, ducking heavy rouge on the lower lip, the sore healed rapidly. With the two men, keeping out of the colator. Her brassy waves were sun's rays cleared up the sore "Think it's pneumonia?" she in a few days. asked, taking the kettle from her

I am mentioning these cases because there may be some who

quite naturally worry over a sore on the lip that does not heal rapidly because a persistent sore on the lip in the middleaged is often cancer. The history of cancer of the lip is the

appearance of an ulcer which is thought to be a cold sore and is sometimes cov-

ered with a scab. Dr. Barton "More commonly there is a tumor or lump in the lower lip with a tendency to have a raw or bleeding surface. The sore and lump increase in size and never heal of

themselves.' Dr. H. B. Hunt, Omaha, in the Nebraska State Medical Journal states that any persistent "sore,"
"fever blister," "crack," or "lump"
on the lower lip which does not heal in three weeks must be considered cancer until an examination of a small piece of the growth under the microscope proves that it is not cancer. Sunburn should be avoided, as shown by the large number of cases of cancer of the face found in the farming population. Aside from sunburn, other cases of cancer of the lower lip are due to repeated burns from short cigarettes, shortstemmed pipes, hot foods, overhanging, irregular or very sharp upper teeth, and frequently chapping or cracking by wind or sun.

Dr. Hunt states that the use of radium or X-rays, correctly administered by an expert, are as effective as surgery in the early treatment of cancer of lip and leave a better appearance.

Remember the advice. A sore on the lower lip that does not heal in three weeks should be suspected of being cancer.

Goiter Yielding To Surgical Skill

IT IS but a short time ago since warmed him, lifted his head, looked patients with the severe type of goiter had to travel hundreds of "Oh, sorry—I'm getting up right miles to undergo operation by some famous surgeon. Even under this skilled surgeon, the chances of com-"You're not getting up just yet," Virgie interposed. "You've got a ing through the operation safely were only even, the death rate being as high as 50 per cent. This high death rate was due in many cases ly with his long, facile hands. "I'm to waiting too long before undernever sick. I'll be all right in an going operation. Today, physicians hour or two. I was pretty tireddo not wait so long before advising operation.

When the death rate from operation reached as low as 5 per cent, that is only one in 20 died, it was believed that the very height of sur-"Please, Mrs. Morgan-I can't be gical skill had been reached. It is a nuisance to you-" He broke off interesting to read in Hygeia, howwith a racking cough and pain ever, how improvements in operating skill have reduced even further plexed and in anguish. He wiped the death rate in goiter operations. Goiter Death Rate.

"I-guess-I am sick!" he muttered, In the Lahey clinic, Boston, the death rate from operation on goi-Virgie shifted the counterpane, ter, where the thyroid gland reached straightened the shades, poked the below the neck line into the chest, fire, went downstairs again. In the was 4.4 per cent before July, 1933, breakfast-room Marian was sugarwhereas today it is only 1.7. ing her fruit. Her hair was brushed

This deep-seated form of goiter is flat, the sleeves of her orange pajamas flapped, she looked reproachmore difficult to reach than when the goiter lies up in its usual place "Lossie says that hobo is sick," in the front part of the neck. It she said. "Have we got him on our lies low in the neck and grows down behind the breast bone so that Virgie sat down, poured her cofit is actually in the chest. It can fee, fingered the toast, raised her readily be seen how an enlarged "Lossie! I can't eat this cold thyroid gland lying in front of the stuff. Make some hot. Yes, he's tube carrying air to the lungs could sick-it looks like pneumonia. And press on this tube and interfere he's no hobo. I've telephoned for with breathing. the doctor and you'll have to stay

The lesson here is that surgical skill has continued to improve as here till he comes. I've got to get shown by the above figures in this "But I don't know a thing about hazardous operation.

Remember, early goiter can be treated successfully by rest and "You aren't expected to know. medicine, and certain cases by That's what we have the doctor for. You see that Lossie keeps the fire

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What are the various causes of falling hair? Suggest a remedy, A .- There are many causes of

early loss of hair. Here are a few of the principal causes: (a) family tendency (b) following a fever or sickness (c) anaemia (d) syphilis. Unless there is a family tendency to early loss of hair, hair returns under treatment. Consult your physician who may make some tests. 'Open Cities'

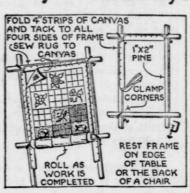
The Hague convention of 1907 pro-

hibited the "launching of projectiles and explosives from balloons or by other similar new methods." Later agreements exempted "open cities." By this is meant cities not used for military purposes.

Signal Lamp in Water

A signal lamp that lights automatically as soon as it comes in contact with water has been invented to be worn on life preservers by shipwreck victims to summon aid.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears AD



TWO of the nicest hook rugs I have were made without a frame. Many rug makers like to work this way so that they may ing. There is still another hooked rug deturn the work as they do different cheed rug. Send order to: parts of the design. Then, too, whenever rug hookers meet there is sure to be an exchange of treasured bits of colored fabrics. In no time at all a rug making group is meeting and it is difficult to carry a frame when one goes visit-

You can see by this that I rather

ASK ME ANOTHER

Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the population of | Greece? 2. What standards are used by puting the number of illiterates in sary for conviction. the country?

private in the U.S. army wed? 4. What does a panegyric piece of writing do?

5. "Now God be praised, I die bloom. It is over 8 feet high and happy" are the dying words of 12 feet in diameter. It is bellwhat general?

6. President Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by how many votes? 7. Does the moon, when it is half full, shed half as much light on the earth as it does when it

reaches the full stage? 8. Which is the world's largest flower? 9. Of sheep, cattle, deer, antelope, goats and swine, how many of them are cloven-hoofed ani-

mals?

The Answers 1. The population of Greece is

6,204,684 2. The Bureau of the Census rules that any person 10 years of age or older who cannot read or write in any language is an illiterate

3. With his commanding officer's permission. 4. A panegyric piece of writing elaborately praises.

SIMPLICITY

SIMPLICITY, in truth, is less dependent upon external things than we imagine. It can live in broadcloth or homespun; it can eat white bread or black. It is not outward, but inward.

A certain openness of mind to learn the daily lessons of the school of life; a certain willingness of heart to give and to receive that extra service, that gift beyond the strict measure of debt which makes friendship possible: a certain clearness of spirit to perceive the best in things and people, to love it without fear and to cleave to it without mistrust; a peaceable sureness of affection and taste; a gentle straightforwardness of action; a kind sincerity of speech-these are the marks of the simple life, which cometh not with observation, for it is

5. James Wolfe (after his vic-

A Quiz With Answers

favor working without a frame

though I know perfectly well that

it is more efficient to work with

one. Almost all professionals have frames that rest on a permanent

base. I have sketched here the

type of frame that most amateurs

use. You can buy the corner

clamps at the hardware store and

put the frame together quickly. It

may be the size of your rug or

smaller. If it is smaller, just part

of the rug is stretched on the

SEWING Book 5 tells you exactly how to prepare the burlap for a hooked rug like the one in this sketch and gives much other valuable information on rug hook-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

New York

Bedford Hills

frame at one time.

tory at Quebec). 6. One. The vote was 35 to 19; the Bureau of the Census in com- a two-thirds majority was neces-

7. No, a half-full moon sheds 3. Under what conditions may a only about one-ninth as much light on the earth as one that is full.

8. The krubi which grows in Sumatra and takes 12 years to shaped and has a disagreeable odor.

9. All of them.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Simple Greatness Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is

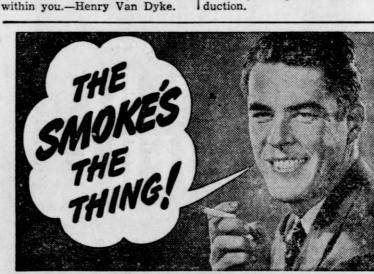


to be great.—Emerson.

Success With Confidence Confidence of success is almost success .- Moir.



Real Asset Beauty is a good letter of introduction.



The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you -

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA COOLNESS FLAVOR **MILDNESS** AND-

than the average of the 4 other largestselling cigarettes tested - less than any of them-according to independent sch entific tests of the smoke itself.



stacks were still scrawling their bleared autograph of hopefulness upon the Carolina sky.



ward on a musty cuddy smelling The stove was still faintly warm

ning it encouragingly with his hat. Then with two buckets he plodded toward the engine room, head down,

her reforestation project. Tom's old watch, hitched to a old rag and dabbed dust from Virabout what he did, but this devotion

Then the telephone rang. Tom "Hello!"

Tom hung up, grunting, went out to drain the radiator of the second anyway.

ITO BE CONTINUED

(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS ADVICE!

"trying years"? Are you blue, cranky and NERVOUS, suffer hot fiashes, weakening dizzy spells and distressing irregular periods—caused by this period in a woman's

Take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to help calm unstrung nerves and to lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is on gist right now for a bottle.

MY THAT GHASTLY

OF OURS /

DINING-ROOM LAMP

YES, DEAR - BUT A

GOOD ONE COSTS

TOO MUCH !

NOW SCREW THE

COMPLETE UNIT INTO A

CEILING OUTLET. IT'S AS

EASY AS DIE!

WAUCOUSIA

Mrs. Arnold Weasner of Oshkosh is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. hn Engels and friends of Elm Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

Grove were callers here Saturday. Otto Schultz and Otto Heyner of here on Friday after spending s me Milwaukee visited friends here over time at Tomahawk where he attended

M. C. Engels, Sr. and his grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck accom-Justin Engels, of Armstrong visited panied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser relatives here Sunday.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Schwartz, family,

Burnett at the Frank Burnett home Mrs. John Herriges. here Monday evening.

half pounds of wool and mohair.

BRAND NEW AND INEXPENSIVE!

THERE'S LIGHT

CONDITIONING AT

THE TURN OF THE

WRIST! AND THEY

COST ONLY A

Light Condition

with TWO inexpensive fixtures

step in Light-Conditioning your home. They're economical

and easy to install. Simply screw the fixture into the old socket.

A silver bowl bulb which fits into this ceiling fixture completes

the unit . . . Enjoy good lighting today . . . See these new

Gas & Electric Co.

NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

units on display, NOW!

Only lowest-priced car

with this smart, safe,

soundproofed

of the same type and size

featured on higher priced cars

new Adaptor-Type lighting fixtures present a modern

FEW DOLLARS

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Michaelson of Wallers Lake spent Wednesday with

Herbert Cash returned to his home the funeral of his father.

of West Bend to Milwaukee on Sunday Mrs. Joe Reimer is on the sick list for a visit with the Edw. Ullrichson

of Lomira spent a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and daughter Quite a number from here attended Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and sor shower given in honor of Mrs. Elden spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

With rapid improvements in cars in Agricultural products from nearly 2, recent years, the automobile industry 500,000 acres of the nation's land went has become the nation's No. 1 custointo the manufacture of motor vehicles mer for steel, malleable iron, nickel, n 1940. Automobiles currently on the lead, mohair and other commodities. market each use an average of 90 The motor plants spend about \$1,000,ounds of cotton and three and one- 000 an hour for raw materials and fa- Potter practice set this week. Both the bricated parts when production is good.

NO FOLKS! LOOK AT THIS_

HERES SAFE-SEEING LIGHT. NEW.

NEXPENSIVE, BEAUTIFUL, EASY TO

THE NEW "ADAPTER TYPE LAMP"

JUST TURN THE

BULB INTO THE

DEAR_ WE CAN FIX THE ENTIRE

HOUSE AT THOSE

FIXTURE_

Kewaskum HI.Lites

The basketball B team was idle since December 17 until Tuesday. Here are the individual scoring statistics of the

			G	FT	PF	
y	L.	Petermann	14	1	7	
n	H.	Schaub	4	3	3	
r.	R	Schmidt	4	2	4	1
r.	E.	Schultz	3	1	4	
	R.	Reindel	3	1	0	
n	W.	Manthei	.1	3	3	
a	A.	Tessar	1	0	0	
	0.	Peterfann	1	1	0	
n	L	Fellenz	z	0	1	
y	R.	Karnitz	0	0	0	-
y -	1	-KHS-				

CLASS NEWS

SENIORS The seniors are completing their Mrs. Wm. Zastrow, at Bonduel. reviewing for semester tests.

The juniors are reviewing American Elmer Staege and family.

The junior home economics have finished the study of frezen de- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughserts. The made ice cream, sherberts ter Mildred, Ray Staege and Clarence and ices. The construction of a cotton Hartwig attended the birthday party school dress will be their next problem. of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz at Scott In English, Miss Lorenz is reading Friday evening. plays to the juniors in their study of Those who attended the birthday drama. She has read several showing party at Art. Winter's home Wednes-

THEME

"THOSE WITHIN" The sky, with its storm clouds intercepted by flashes of lightning and but a background for the dark foreboding prison standing there with its menacing walls so closely guarded that it seemed utterly impossible for anyone within to escape.

The on-coming storm apparently had its effect on the gray-clothed figures Theodore Schmidt spent Monday and inside the prison as well as the pedes- Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee. trians outside fleeing like frightened George Washington Forester attend-

cells their occupants, Nic. and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and bunk and Joe pacing back and forth, a home. look of fear and dread in his eyes. "What time is it. Nic?"

the last five minutes, all you keep ask- Frank Wietor. in' me is 'what time is it?' Don't let Don't forget the big basketball game

"Okay okay." replied Joe and con- Wayne Center. tinued his pacing with even more anx- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mil-

voice once more, "I wish dis storm turday at the Schmidt and Borchert Funny, you know when I was a kid I The movies last Wednesday evening sorta hold me tight-remember I was Hawig, Jr., 1st; Mrs. Philip Martin, just a little kid den-and tell me not to 2nd; Allen Reindel, 3rd. be scared. Wonderful person-my ma.

will ya?" The words came like an ex- ed Thursday evening with Mr. and plosion from Joe, but in a few minutes Mrs. Oscar Bachman near Kohlsville. he seemed to have quieted down, and again asked Nic, "What time is it

"Five to, I guess it's pretty nice up der huh?"

crowded with news of the European Brownsville spent Sunday at Elmore. side page was a paragraph which read: "Joe Cornelly, convict, in the state pri- Friday. on, was executed in the electric chair at the stroke of twelve last night for the murder of his mother."

-By Mildred Backhaus -KHS-

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS GRAMMAR ROOM

Evelyn Techtman, Frances Faber and Junior Kaniess received honorable mention cards from Prof. Schwalbach for their art work.

The eighth graders are studying stocks and bonds in arithmetic. The seventh graders are making graphs and the sixth graders are working on

Our room had their semester exams

PRIMARY ROOM We have three new children in our room, Earl Dreher and Eldon Ramthun have entered first grade. Allyne Ramthun enrolled in second grade. Allyne and Eldon have been going to school in Milwaukee

On Thursday, Carl Schultz, brought some cream and we made butter. It tasted real good.

Our room had a perfect attendance for the first week of the new year.

CHORUS

The girls' chorus met on Wednesday, Jan 8, and elected the following offi-

President: Marion Flueckinger. Vice president: Monica Strupp. Secretary and treasurer: Patti Brau-

The chorus has started practicing on several new numbers

Inhabitants of farms and communities of less than a thousand population also called on friends in the village. tional and social. The combined comparison of automobile use totals 55 per poses, according to the Public Roads

READ THE ADS

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske spent Stn. day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck

Miss Anita Habeck visited a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miske, at Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa-

mily spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mildred and Clarence Hartwig visited last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn at Cascade.

Mrs Clarence Hartwig returned home Sunda; after spending a week and a half with her parents, Mr. and

English and social problems classes are ter, Alice, of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege and family of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunda with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Habeck, daughter Marion, and sons, Elmer, Clarence and Wilbert

day evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege and family of Shebovgan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter, Mildred, Clarence Hartwig and Mrs. David

WAYNE

ed the Ford dealers' banquet at Mil-

were also keenly aware of the storm- family of Milwaukee spent Saturday Nic. moving about restlessly on his and Sunday at the William Forester

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and son of Campbells-"Well, now for the fourteenth time in port spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

your nerves give way," and with a at Wietor's hall, Wayne, Sunday after-

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel "You know," came Nic's drawling and son, John, of Kewaskum spent Sa-

Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph "Oh, shut up and quit your gabbin', Miske and William Forester, Sr. visit-

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Miss Hazel Backhaus and brother. Roy, spent Sunday at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Oscar and Otto Backhaus attended their uncle's funeral at Kewaskum on

called at the Samuel S. Gudex home

Miss Johanna Martha Gudex of Campbellsport visited at her home here

Miss Lillie Marie Gudex, who spent a few weeks at Brownsville, returned

Adolph Loren and Shirley Pitt of Waldo were Sunday guests at the Oscar Backhaus home.

William Mauer, Sr., son, William, and Miss Emma Wheeler visited at the Herman Sabish home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Sabish and Ralph Sabish spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman dee, the guests at the Gertrude White

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and children and Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent Sunday with friends at West Bend and Barton.

NEW PROSPECT John Meyer was a caller at Fond du

Lac Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E Reif were

visitors at West Bend Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan of

friends in the village. Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with the John Tunn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee at Mauthe lake.

Sam Bello of Milwaukee spent Fri. day at his cottage at Forest lake and Friday with the Clarence Hill family ginia, returned home with them to

spend the week end here. Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to visit

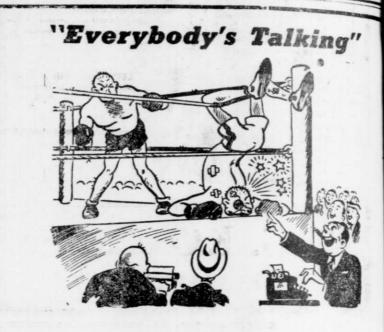
with Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Mary

Old ducks, white

17c

on gasoline a mere 1-cent a samular on gas Ketter of Campbellsport, motored to Heavy broilers 17c with Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Mary Old ducks, colored 12c Meyer, who is seriously ill.





"You'll be amazed at the grand flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



Skat Tourney at Jos. Eberle's

The Tuesday Night Skat Club will meet at Jos. Eberles Tavern next Tuesday evening,

JANUARY 21st

Play starts at 8:15 P. M! Lunch Served

90% of receipts paid back to players in cash prizes

All players welcome-b.ing your friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ar, and Mrs. William J. B. Gudex

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

WANTED-Maid for general housework. Call Mrs. Rolff, Phone 555, West Bend. Reverse charges. FOR RENT-80 acre farm, 2 miles north of Kewaskum, on River road.

Apply at this office. FOR RENT-169 acre farm in town of Wayne; 110 acres under plow. Renter must have own personal property. Inquire of Wm. Guth, Kewaskum. tf

FOR SALE-Holstein bull calves, from one week to 10 months old. Inquire of Chas. Backhaus, R. 2, Kewas-

FOR RENT-160 acres, 31/2 mile northwest of West Bend. 100 foot barn; and children visited Sunday at Dun- 40 foot sile. Buildings electrified Over 100 acres under plow; 30 acres of clover and alfalfa for next year. Now will support 35 to 40 head of cattle. Can be rented cheap for cash to a farmer having his own personal property, for spring delivery.

> FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.

Farmers account for one out of ever four trucks in use. On farms are onemillion motor trucks, scattered from Dundee spent Thursday afternoon with 1,401 in Nevada to 68,250 in New York

Local Markets

Reans in trade 30 Calf hides 6-10c 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Horse hides \$4.50 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn springers 12c Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh- Leghorn hens 13c cent for business purposes and 45 per ters, Edith and Bernice, and their Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 160 guests, Miss Gertrude Meyer and Leo Light hens 17c

THE STATE OF

Felix Radio Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(225 Fifth ave., West Bend) Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. Wed-

the United States are 140,000 busses. Public schools are responsible for operation of 85,700 of these vehicles.

on gasoline, a mere 1-cent a gallon lestate gasoline taxes reached a record Roosters 12c high of \$816,438,000.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER Eye to Tay to Buy to!

You ride in the body of your car as

you live in the rooms of your home;

and you ride in outstanding beauty,

comfort and safety when you ride in

a new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher!

SUNNY 3 pound l IGA SA SEEDL IGA BE IGA S pound

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RIGHT: Single-unit McCormickpail of one-piece design, 50-16.

. Milker is easy to handle because

2. Milks "naturally" with famous Cormick-Deering natural action. 3. Always milks the same regardless

who is operating machine.



the operator the right amount

No-spring, no-oil pulsator provides regardless of weather conditions.

ably with flexible rubber in flation and strong metal shell for

Even distribution of weight in the teat cup cluster assures even flow of milk from all four teats and effihappen udders and abnormal teats.

> or soldered seams to contact the LEFT: Double-unit milker

A. G. KOCH, Inc. **KEWASKUM**

масаса**са IGA вкасососо** Grocery Specials

	The state of the s
IGA ROLLED OATS,	29c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE,	37c
IGA SAUERKRAUT,	25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS,	15c
IGA BRAN FLAKES,	25c
GA SYRUP,	25c
IGA SOAP FLAKES,	33c
IGA MATCHES,	10c
IGA TOMATO JUICE,	19c
MIXED DRIED FRUIT,	25c
IGA CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP,	25c
RESH OYSTERS,	65c
eventions of the second	

JOHN MARX

Specials This Week!

Home-cured Ham, lb.__27c Home-cured Bacon, ib. 29c Free delivery in village.

HARTER'S MARKET 'The Biggest Little Market in Town"

Opposite Bank of Kewasknm

MSH FRY

50c

ce

CIETY

n. Wed-

eting at

ate tax

In 1939,

·le's

Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite

AL, NAUMANN Aewaskum Opera House

FARMERS ON'T GIVE YOUR JEAD CATTLE AWAY Sell Them To Us

1 12 for large, dead or dises and cows in good contify us as soon as the dies. Our truck will call. so buy killer horses.

TRAUB MINK RANCH Phone 28F5

istina Fellenz last Fride7.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

 When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical...a family supply



-Mrs. John Schultz of Lake Fifteen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

-Mike Bath returned Monday night after spending a week visiting his bro- Perschbacher at Wauwatosa. ther, Jake Bath, and relatives and old friends at Wabeno. Mike also visited his cousin, Sister Mary Abraham, at Wayne, spent Thursday of this week the St. Joseph's orphanage in Green ice fishing on Lake Winnebago. Bay one day. Mike had a good time Bernard Brodzeller and while in the northern part of the state of Milwaukee visited with and reports that Wabeno has 14 inches birthday party of Mrs. Leone Gorman of snow on the ground.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office. Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped ne should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 17, 1941

-For eye service-see Endlich's. tf -Miss Lillian Weddig was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

-Bill Krahn of Milwaukee spent last veek with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday. -Miss Carol Salter of West Bend isited with Miss Elsie Bruhn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday. -Have your harnesses repaired and oiled now at Mayer's Shoe store .- adv. visited Saturday with Mrs. Wm. F.

spent Sunday evening with friends at -Mrs. M. Gerner of Cheeseville spent

For quality home furnishings t most reasonable prices—visit Miller's.—adv. tf

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt in the town.

-Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called on his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Saturday afternoon.

-T. J. McCluhon of Fond du Lac pent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. -Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Mil-Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family.

Bruessel and family at Myra Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Al Groh and two aughters of Barton spent Sunday afrnoon with Miss Christina Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon and son, Johnny, of Fond du Lac visited Saturday evening with John and Clara Si-

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger and laughter, Mary Ellen, visited the Mon- formerly of this village. roe Smith and Cora Roll homes at

-Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs of

son, Bobby, of Lomira were Sunday Geidel home. guests of Mr. and Mrs Louis Heisler

week in Minnesota in the interest of family. the Gardner Lumber Co. offices at O-

Bend, were ice fishing on Lake Winne-

-Miss Rose McLaughlin, who is em-

Fond du Lac, spent the week end at her home here. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and

the Math. Stockhausen family at Milwaukee Sunday. -Louis Thom and lady friend, Miss June Waege, of Milwaukee were week

Dorothy Thom.

-Leo Vyvyan and son, Ray, Dr. Leo Brauchle and son, Bobby, and Paul Landmann spent Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skrivanek and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skrivanek Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Al Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusch of Woodland

visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. -On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes and two sons of West

Bend were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman at- at Stratford. tended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kro-

ner at Theresa Sunday. -Russell and Franklin Heisler and Ray Klein were among the number from here who were ice fishing on

Lake Winnebago Sunday. Lac is spending some time visiting her on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at Cudahy, Mrs. Kroening was a na-

Hubert Wittman, and son. -Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El. at Milwaukee.

Heisler, along with Bill Forester Jr. of

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman were among those who attended the at West Bend Saturday evening

-Sylvester Wittman, famous air ace pilot and flying instructor, and wife of Oshkosh called on his brother, nucert Wittman, and wife Thursday. -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, son, Ray, and

Mrs. Fred Schleif motored to Menasha Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith Mrs. Zeimet remained to spend

visit to Mr. and Mrs. August Oelhafen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer at West Bend Sunday

-Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughters. Jacqueline and Sharon, of Rockford, Ill. were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman, and family

-Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited with the Ray Klug and Herman Wilke families in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Sunday while in the vicinity to attend the 80th birthday of Mrs. Schaefer's father at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs Arthur W. Koch and Oscar Koerble visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus at Cedarburg Sunday evening and also attended the Cedarburg-Kewaskum basketball game. -A great trade-in tire sale. Don't take chances on worn, unsafe tires. -Mrs Irene Demler of West Bend Trade them in on new Crests 6.00x16 as low as \$8.80 exchange price at your Gamble Store Dealer, Kewaskum.—adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth, Mrs. Louis Kocher and Mrs. Wm. Hamm of Milwaukee visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hitz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zuernsack and children, John and Nancy, of Oshkosh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family Sunday and also called on Mrs. Henry Backus and son.

-Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay, visited with Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom at West Bend Sunday. On Monday Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom, accompanied by her grandson, Jay Van Blarcom were Milwaukee visitors.

-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and

a daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Simon,

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kiekaefer Eilbies of Milwaukee, Dogs and children last Wednesday e- of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Lucy and Alice Schmidt of -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and Wayne visited Sunday at the Wallace tained Wednesday evening at the home

-Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, Mr. casion being their 40th wedding anniand Mrs. Henry Hassinger of the town versary. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and of Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks, family of Milwauke were Sunday vis- Mrs. Sarah Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Eritors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein vin Werner and son, Howard, of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr -August C. Ebenreiter is spending a and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E Winkelman, son Hubert and wife of Milwaukee, Mr. -Henry Lemke and Armond Schae- and Mrs. George H. Martin and Mrs. fer, along with Carl Klumb of West Sarah Werner of West Bend, Andrew Diels and wife of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson and son Harlen of the town of Farmington spent Sunday ployed at the Sommerfeld home in with John H. Martin and family.

-See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and house-Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug visited with hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday end guests of the former's sister, Miss evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19-tf

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and son Andrew motored to Chicago Sunday. Mrs. John Kleinhans and Johnnie Librizzi visited several days at Mil-

Herbert Schmitt returned home Sa. turday from St. Agnes hospital, where he underwent an operation Wednes-

Peter Strachota of Detroit visited several days with the Mrs. Simon Strachota family while enroute to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer of Dotyville, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and daughter, Joan, of Empire. Miss Irene Kramer and Herman Isaac of Eldorado visited the Martin Schaefer family,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kroening, nee Honeck,

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Felix, Mr. baby of Milwaukee were Sunday guests, and Mrs. Henry Jacak and family, Mr. of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and family attended a house warming Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gitter The following visited Mrs. Simon

> Strachota and family Sunday: Mr. and Ralph Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Fox and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Weiland was baptized Sunday, West Bend, Wis. receiving the name, Donald Alois Attorneys for Administrator

Money Saving Grocery Specials

Mixed Candy

3 pounds

25c

NEW OLD DUTCH 50% FASTER!

3 cans for 10c

Pure Cane

SUGAR

Wheaties or Kix Package

11c

JELLO

All flavors 4 packages

19c

Northern

Tissue

5 rolls

25c

Cake Flour Swansdown, Sno Sheen, Softasilk, 2¾ lb. pkg.

23c

Cherries 20 oz. can

Sturgeon Bay

10c

R-I-T-E Dog Food 16 oz. can

5c

Fruit

COCKTAIL

23c

Quaker OAT MEAL

Large round pkg. 19c

10 lb. sack 49c

Grape Fruit

Juice

two 46 oz. cans

29c

two 151/2 oz. cans

Salted Old Time

CRACKERS COFFEE 2 lb. pkg. 1 lb. vac. can 12c 22c

January Clearance Sale NOW IN FULL SWING

VISIT OUR STORE FOR BIG SAVINGS

See the New 1941 Gen. Electric Refrigerators & Stoves BIGGER! BETTER! and above all-Lower Prices than ever before.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Alois Eilbies. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerrity of and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eil-

DEPARTMENT STORE

OBSERVE FORTIETH WEDDING

NOTICE

County Court,

Washington County) In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN TISS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Oswald Tiss, Administrator of the estate of John Tiss, deceased late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate. and described as follows:

Commencing 59 feet Northwest, along the west line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, of a point 10 rods 14 feet North from the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 East. and running thence Northwest along said line 55 feet; thence West 14 rods 11 feet to the center of the West Bend and Fond du Lac Road; thence Southeasterly along the center of said road 68 feet; thence Northeasterly 250 feet, more or less, to the

place of beginning; Also a parcel of land beginning at the most northerly corner of the above described parcel and running thence in a southwesterly direction along the north line of the above described parcel 14 rods 11 feet to the center of the Fond du Lac Road; thence Northwest along the center line of said road 12 feet; thence Northeast parallel to the second last line to a point in the west line of said right of way; thence southeasterly along said right of way line to the place of beginning. The last described parcel being a strip of land 12 ft. wide and more particularly described in warranty deed recorded in

Volume 59, of Deeds Page 571. All of said real estate lying and be. ng in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said -Ray Klein, Russ and Franklin Mrs. Joseph Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. decedent, and the expenses of admin-

Dated January 14, 1941. By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN,

Judge

Do I Bank at the Bank of Kewaskum?"

"Frankly, because I like the way those folks do business.

"They're courteous and they're friendly. And when I want some little service performed in a hurry, they move fast. And besides, their convenient location makes it easy to cash my checks or make a deposit."

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Importance of Good Sight

All your knowledge is gained thru your five senses: Seeing, Hearing, Feeling, Tasting and Smelling. The most important of these is the sense of Sight, You have only two eyes, if they fail you -what then? Give your eyes proper attentionat the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

During the past ten years an average of 2.388,000 motor vehicles annual

ly have been scrapped.

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00

American automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehicles valued at 53 million dollars in forty years.

Defense Funds Constitute Largest Item In 171/2 Billion Dollar National Budget; Blockade on Food for France Is Lifted; British Win New Victories Over Italians

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

FIRM WORDS:

President Speaks

President Roosevelt spoke to the new congress. There were no weasel words. The President was grave. His speech was frank, and fighting. He said he would call on congress to give authority to provide "billions of dollars" worth of weapons needed

by the embattled democracies of the world. He warned appeasers and subversive elements that the government would use its sovereignty to save the government. He admitted that the defense effort is lagging in some quarters and demanded sacrifices from business, labor and agriculture.

England has been criticized at home and abroad for not making earlier a statement of its war aims. President Roosevelt covered this detail as far as the American effort goes. He said America was seeking to protect the fundamentals on which this government was founded -free speech, a free press, the right to worship as a person's conscience dictates; and, lastly "freedom from want and freedom from fear.'

The President made no light matter of the danger. He said secret troops of the dictators already are among us. He said as long as the aggressor nations maintain the initiative, America is not safe. He declared whatever stands in the way of speed must give way to the national security.

It was the most unique message ever delivered to a new congress. Usually President's messages to new bodies go into lengthy and detailed recitals on a multitudinous amount of administrative complexities. This message dwelt on one subject-defense and speed in defense.

Two days later came the President's new budget message. It called for a total expenditure of \$17,485,526,049 during the 1942 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941. This is the highest budget in history except the war year 1918-19. Over 10 billions of this amount is to be used for U.S. defense spending. The balance of non-defense spending came to well over six billions, a little less than

More taxes will be needed, said the President's message, to pay



SENATOR ALVA B. ADAMS of Colorado is pictured here trying to the budget," which was read by clerks before the House and Senate. A member of the Senate appropriations committee, Senator Adams has a direct interest in 171/2 billion dollar document.

these bills. The public debt will pass the \$49,000,000,000 limit by June 30 this year, and the President suggested removal of the debt limit.

Almost \$2,000,000,000 was included to maintain agricultural aid at present level. The WPA item was cut to \$995,000,000, a drop of \$400,000,000 | Finland. from this year.

PROPAGANDA:

New Style

Before France fell, the civil population was lulled into a false sense of security by assurances of the invincibility of the Maginot line. When Germans cracked the lines, the whole French nation went jittery and fled-from anywhere to anywhere. They believed all had been lost, and in the resulting confusion all was lost.

European propaganda staffs, quick to sense public reactions, took a lesson. The British immediately began giving their people the ugly facts. People's minds were "conditioned" to expect the worst. When what happened wasn't half as bad as expected, public morale rose.

When Australian troops battered their way into Bardia, Italian Libya, tured by British troops in the war, | tions, finally relented.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Mussolini could have silenced the bad news, since all the Italian press is controlled by him. But even be fore British broadcasters could tell of their troops successes, Italian announcers were breaking the news to their own people, and no effort was made to deny the loss was serious. In fact, for days Italian minds had been "conditioned" to expect the loss. There is belief in some excellent quarters that 15,000 Italian

troops in Bardia, cut off from re-

treat and with little food and water,

were ordered to hold out at the sac-

rifice of their lives while this radio

propaganda could be carried out at

Boys From Down Under

Conversely there was no celebration in England, although the British figuratively lifted their hats in appreciation to the Anzacs who fought amid heat and sand in Egypt. Anzacs are Australian and New



When the British forces entered Bardia after routing that Italian stronghold, Air Gunner H. T. Brundidge, 25, (above), was the lone American in their ranks. He holds a civilian pilot's license and has been recommended for an Air Force com-

Zealand troops who came half way round the world to answer England's call, just as their fathers had done in the World war. Officially they are members of the Australian and New Zealand army corps.

The Anzacs are one of the oddest armies in the world, knowing little of the discipline quirks that govern many other bodies of troops. The Anzacs do not salute the officers of their own army, and certainly not the officers of any other, including | Washington sources say the British the British. Colonels are likely to be called by their first names even when addressed by privates; captains and sergeants mingle with the utmost freedom. All troops eat at the same table and wear the same uniform, the only difference being insignia of rank.

But any World war veteran will tell you that the Anzacs are one of the fightin'est bunch of men ever to

For 20 days they had to stand outside the gates of Bardia, waiting the word to attack, and growing more impatient by the hour. When the signal came the city fell in less than 48 hours.

FOOD FOR EUROPE:

Britain Relents

American governmental pressure upon London has brought a change in blockade policy and will result in some food shipments being made to Spain, unoccupied France and

U. S. authorities have been negotiating with the British for months to obtain a reversal of the order. The British were afraid that any food reaching Europe soon would be in the hands of the Germans, whom they accuse of stripping occupied territory so as to increase rations at home. The story told in France was repeated to American diplomats. In France, it is said, there is a German waiting every time a chicken lays an egg.

Besides, it was pointed out to the U. S. agents, that it is the duty of the conquering nation to feed the conquered, and it was recalled that American and British sacrifices were necessary after the Armistice in 1918 in order to get food into Germany, both occupied and unoccupied territory.

But American pressure continued and London unwilling to be stubborn with the nation to whom it is and took the first fortified town cap- looking to supply much of its muni-

NAMES . . . in the news

Judge-J. Warren Madden was first chairman of the National Labor board, but his decisions caused so much criticism in congress that President Roosevelt despaired of naming him for a second term, fearing senate opponents would block ratification. So the President named him to the U.S. court of claims. His enemies in the senate still were displeased but approval finally came.

Job-Guy Swope, former Pennsylvania congressman, has been named governor of Puerto Rico. He succeeds Admiral William D. Leahy, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to be ambassador to unoccupied France.

Prisoner-German Marshal Werner von Blomberg, one time minister of war, fell from grace when he married a commoner and was banished by Adolf Hitler. He fled to

Fame-Mrs. Martin J. Weller was one of the most famous lion tamers in the world 40 years ago. She was world wide known as "the lady of the lions." She quit her profession after the St. Louis World's fair, but remained living in that city where she died the other day at 75.

Work - Shirley Temple, who retired at the age of 11, has returned to the Hollywood studios.

Homeward-Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled president of Mexico has long been living in California. Now he is to return home, to live as a "private citizen." The 63-year-old former iron man broke a long silence to endorse the administration of President Avila Camacho.

Ironclad-John Keville, when a lad of 16, was a sailor. His duties took him aboard the first ironclad ship, the historic Merrimac, Italy. Now reports are that the and he saw duty as powderboy in man who opposed entering the war | the famous duel with the Monitor. | is a prisoner in a Batavian intern- Last survivor of that battle, he died | conditions. The decision was an apin Portsmouth, Va., at the age of 97. peal of the H. J. Heinz company.

New Commander



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, by direction of the President, has announced that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (above), has been appointed commander-in-chief of the entire United States navy and personal com-mander of the Pacific fleet.

SEA WOLVES:

History Repeats

The German quota of three British ships sunk daily was raised to five as a sea raider appeared in the Pacific to war on the British trade lines. Prisoners taken by the raider and later released said the captain of the German ship is Count Felix von Luckner. Count Von Luckner led the British a merry chase in 1916. Then he was supplied with an old sailing vessel by the German navy, ran the blockade and left behind him a trail of sinking ships from the west coast of Ireland to the South Seas.

After the war, Count Von Luckner came to the United States. He lectured to audiences that were dazzled with his good-natured raillery. He leased a sailing ship and took the sons of wealthy parents on summer cruises for large fees. He expressed disgust with the Nazi gov-

But the count's present audiences are not being dazzled. They say he sank their ships without warning, killing women and children, that he huddled what prisoners he took in evil quarters with little food. Ever the gallant, however, he gave them a complaint book in which they entered all the complaints they wished to make about the ship. He promised them the book would be for his personal attention. But there was no indication he bothered after read-

ing the complaints. Meanwhile, there was a hint that American vessels might soon take over the Pacific trade routes and release British vessels there for the more vital Atlantic runs, in areas closed to American ships under the neutrality act. The idea was discussed at the outbreak of the war. vetoed it London so proposal never got an answer from American shippers.

NEW DRAFT:

Legion Plan

When next fall rolls around, it has generally been expected President Roosevelt will call for a new enrollment in the selective draft. The idea behind this is to take care of those who have attained their twenty-first birthday since October, 1940, and to exempt those who have passed their thirty-sixth birthday. The new enrollment would call for new drawing of numbers which might see some lifted to top positions who now are far down the

list. The American Legion has come forward with a new plan. It calls for enrollment in a new selective draft only of youths between the ages of 18 and 21. Moreover it would be a permanent arrangement, not like the present law which is operative only during the present threatening emergency. It would call for compulsory military training of the nation's youth as a matter of regular national policy.

MISCELLANY:

1 Death pursued four navy air corps members. They with three others, including two officers, were riding in an amphibian plane in Texas when caught in a storm. The pilot, to lighten his load, ordered the five enlisted men to parachute to earth. Four landed safely, one tore loose from his chute and fell to his death. A naval court of inquiry was ordered to fly to the scene near Big Spring, Texas, for an investigation. After the official proceedings the court flew toward San Diego, Calif., with the four enlisted men in the plane. In a lonely California canyon the plane crashed. Eleven were killed, including the four who had survived the adventure in the other plane.

A million dollar increase in pay has been awarded to employees of the Tennessee Valley authority. The increase, affecting 10,000 employees of the federal agency, was agreed upon at the annual wage conference of the TVA and the Trades and La-

bor council. ■ Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, is in London on a special mission. The circumstances recall the special missions in 1916 of Col. Edward House, personal friend of President

I Previously one of the heaviest buyers of U. S. scrap iron, Japan's shipments have been cut seriously under President Roosevelt's license order. In November, it was officially reported, the shipment was but

25 tons. I The Supreme court in a decision without opposition, but Justice Mc-Reynolds absent, ruled that the Labor board has authority to require a company to sign a written contract with a union in event an agreement is reached concerning employment

Secretary of Agriculture Is Experienced Farmer

Progressive Farming Methods Won Him Medals; War Causes 'Class Feeling' to Decline in England.

By BAUKHAGE

Soil building brought him state

medals later for success in increas-

ing crop-yields and hog production.

It also got him a request from the

State Farm Bureau organization to

get busy and organize a unit in his

community. There wasn't any farm

was supposed to go to the county

seat and learn how to do it but he

we could do," he said to me as he

repeated the anecdote, "some of the

fellows asked me afterward where

all the reforms I talked about went

to." He smiled that wide smile of

his. Some of these ideas worked

1932, was chosen by the three rural

counties that were his district to go

to the state senate. The next year

he was chosen Indiana delegate to

the National Corn Hog conference

at Des Moines. All this time the

farm was his chief preoccupation,

was then as it still is, his only

source of income besides his salary.

The conference had hardly start-

ed when A. G. Black, whose room

was on the same floor of the hotel as

Wickard's, buttonholed him. Black

was then head of the Corn Hog sec-

tion of the Triple A. He wanted an

assistant and he wanted Wickard for

the job and wanted him right away.

It seemed a pretty important of-

He managed to keep in pretty

And right now Secretary Wickard

wants to see more hogs-all over

we've heard so much about lately

worrying about was the price of

pork chops. What we want to do is

to try to take the peaks and valleys

out of farm prices and if the farm-

ers save some of their hogs for

breeding now, they'll get more mon-

ey for them later and it will tend to

Anthony Hurd, a British farmer,

telling about conditions in England

while the bombs were dropping,

"500 acres, and we average 45 bush-

els of wheat to the acre. In the 14

years I've been farming there has

Farming has been revolution-

ized in England. In the first place,

like it or not, class feeling separat-

ed England into groups. The farm-

ers (not the "gentry" were a proud

folk, but still not of the "upper

classes") have taken a new role in

big job, the outworking of that job is

going to help kill the class system.

Listen to my Wiltshire friend again:

get another 2,000,000 acres under the

plow in the United Kingdom and

convert that amount of permanent

grassland into crops of wheat, oats,

barley, potatoes and so on, which

yield much more food per acre.

That has been done. We have pro-

duced a big extra tonnage of ce-

reals, particularly oats and barley

-possibly as much as 1,000,000 tons

extra-more potatoes than usual,

and more roots and fodder crops

for dairy cows and other live stock."

Great Britain and Germany are

competing for Spanish favor. The

Nazis have agreed to purchase

around 7,873,000 boxes of Spanish

oranges and 1,260,000 boxes of man-

darins, according to information re-

ceived by the office of foreign agri-

cultural relations. This is about half

the 1940-41 Spanish exportable sur-

plus as estimated by the Spanish

ment is also reported to be negotiat-

ing for some of the fruit but no

there was for increased production

of food at home that we have been

able to grow the additional arable

crops and maintain as many cows

for milk production and other cat-

tle to supply beef. We have regained

a greater measure of self-sufficiency

and we are doing what our fore-

fathers did: maintaining our live

stock off our own land, as one Brit-

agreement has been reported.

England Is Striving to Attain Self-Sufficiency in Foodstuffs

The farmers on the British isles | poultry. "It just shows what scope

"We were asked particularly to

never been an easier harvest."

keep the price level stabilized.'

ENGLISH FARMERS

WORK UNDER FIRE

"People don't understand

OFFERED POSITION

And the Master Farmer, in

National Farm and Home Hour Comm (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) | WINS STATE MEDALS

WASHINGTON. - Rough - hewn seems to be the word I'm after. I sat in the office of the secretary of agriculture, a big empty-looking room, and thought of a new axe biting into a log. Chips were flying. Then, there was the cut, clean and fresh. Then another. And another. Not smooth, machine edge, such as a new saw makes with the regular lines the teeth leave across the surface. But a good straight job, the mark of each blow, surely placed, across the grain, clear through.

That's what I was thinking about as I talked with Claude Wickard, the big round-faced, homely fellow, a little awkward behind the mahogany desk but not awkward, I felt sure, standing up in a farm wagon, reins in his hands, confident and solid, his feet apart as the wheels bumped over the field.

Not so much at home but sure of what he was after behind the desk, the way he was that night when he called the meeting in the little Indiana schoolhouse, a kerosene lamp that hadn't been cleaned for a long time sputtering beside him, 14 or 20 farmers sitting in front of him as he organized the first Farm Bureau meeting in his community-the first one he ever attended, too.

COMES TO WASHINGTON That scene, as he described it, stuck in my mind because it seemed to be the turning point in his career, or perhaps the first milestone on the road that at last took him reluctantly away from the acres that had been in the Wickard family



CLAUDE WICKARD Rough-hewn is the word.

down to Washington-into the government where he has been trying to put into practice the ideas he thought would be good for other farmers and other acres from Maine to California.

Claude Wickard first came to the capital in 1933 to become assistant and later chief of the corn-hog section of the Triple-A. He was made secretary of the department of agriculture last August when Secretary Wallace resigned to run for vice president. But his heart is still back in Carrol county, Indiana, where his 71-year-old father and two men are

running his farm. Corn and hogs were on Secretary Wickard's mind when I talked to him the other day, and it was corn and hogs that brought him to Washington in the beginning by way of Des Moines, Iowa, but it really goes back further than that. The schoolhouse meeting, I spoke of, was the milestone, but the day he told his father he was going to college was really the beginning. In those days -and it isn't so long ago because Wickard is only 47-a lot of farmers thought that all a boy would get in college was a lot of darn-fool ideas. Only one of the Wickard's neighbors had been to college, but Purdue university was only 30 miles away and the idea percolated. Young Claude went and when he was graduated (agricultural course, of course) in 1915 he was ready to take over the farm. Twelve years later the Prairie Farmer named him as a Master Farmer of Indiana. That was the only thing he boasted about in the half-hour conversation I had with him.

Spain Needs Cotton Receipts of raw cotton in Spain during the three months beginning August 1, 1940, totaled about 50,000 bales all of which was Argentine cotton except for 2,100 bales of American, according to information received in the office of foreign agricultural relations. These quantities represent little more than half of normal requirements for the three-month period so that the shortage of raw materials is still acute.

have never been able to feed the

people, Baukhage reports. The gov-

ernment, in the stress of war, or-

dered them to plow under 2,000,000

acres of grazing land, but when the

annual census was taken last June,

it was found that there were more

dairy cows and more other cattle in

There were almost as many sheep

and only slightly fewer pigs and | isher puts it.

the country than a year before.

Postal Receipts High - Postmaster John J. Borgan reported that postal receipts in Green Bay were the highest in history during 1940, showing a \$21,729 increase over 1939. The year's receipts totaled \$390,244.

Diesel Plant for Elkhorn - The public service commission authorized the Elkhorn municipal electric utility to construct a Diesel generating plant to supply its own power. The cost was estimated at \$180,000. Woman Survived by 119 - Mrs.

Margaret Simonis, 85, who died recently at Waukesha, is survived by 119 living descendants: 10 children, 67 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 4 great great-grandchildren. Lack Skilled Workers-Shipyards

organization in his county then. He in Sturgeon Bay, which for several years have seen meager activity, are facing a critical shortage of skilled was too busy with his chores to get labor to carry out defense orders and away so he just called a meeting in other work on contracts totaling an the schoolhouse and told his neighestimated \$1,500,000. bors what he thought ought to be State Death Rate Declines - The "I guess I sort of overstated what

state board of health said census data indicated that Wisconsin's general death rate declined from 10.5 per 1,000 population in 1938 to 10 per 1,000 in 1939, putting the state in fourteenth place in the nation. Woman Dies in Home Fire-A 55-

year-old mother died of suffocation as rescue efforts of both her son and sband failed when the family's ome in La Crosse was destroyed by fire. An overheated chimney was believed to have started the blaze.

New Heil Colonel Named - Gov. Heil announced the first appointment of an honorary colonel in his second term. The appointee is John R. Maloney of Brooklyn, N. Y. He ranks one hundred fifty-second on the governor's list of aides-de-camp.

Urge Legal Test Law-The 1941 egislature will be asked to enact a law establishing legal tests in drunken driving cases, a legislative committee of the Wisconsin District Attorney's association decided in a recent conference with Atty. Gen.

Grant 103 Divorces-A total of 103 vorces were granted in the courts Dodge county at Juneau during 1940. A great share of the divorce actions were between residents of the county. In 1939 a total of 135 divorces were granted, compared to that of 180 in 1938.

Tobacco Sorting Starts - Truckloads of tobacco have been hauled to Viroqua for sorting at two warehouses. Recent mild weather made it possible to take the crop from the poles in the sheds. The sorting will last to about May 1 and will give employment to 140 persons.

Legislators Start Work-The 65th session of the Wisconsin legislature got started with a smoothly-operating Republican majority leading the way through organization of the two e of the m I'm after," he said as I rose to go, ficers nominated at Republican cau-'when I say the farmers ought to causes needed only routine approval hold back some of their breed sows of each house to become effective.

Population of State Gains-Wisconsin's population grew from 2,-939,006 in 1930 to a total of 3,137,587 on April 1, 1940, according to final figures released by the bureau of census at Washington, D. C. The new figure represents an increase of 198,-581 over the population registered in the 15th decennial census taken in

Trading Stamp Ban Upheld-The 1939 legislature's act attempting to That's Wickard all over-the pracoutlaw use of trading stamps in Wistical farmer who has learned to consin was held constitutional by the state supreme court. The act provided that giving any trading stamps or device having redemption value with wares on which the resale price "I farm in Wiltshire myself," said was established by the producer was

an unfair trade practice. Waupun Receives 755 Men-A record total of 755 inmates entered Waupun state prison in 1940, prison officials reported. The decade ending Dec. 31 also established a new 10-year record, it was disclosed. During that period the prison received 6,684 convicts. The previous high was 4,939, set in the period 1910-1919. The former record for a single year was established in 1932 when 735 prisoners passed through the English life. They were given a gates.

Governor Starts Second Term -Gov. Julius P. Heil took the oath of office for his second term Monday, Jan. 6, and with brief and simple words asked the state to join him in adopting "economy and efficiency" as the slogan of the government. At noon the chief executive and other Republican state officers reelected with him in November marched from the governor's reception room to a festooned platform in the rotunda of the capitol and there accepted the oaths administered by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry.

Governor Submits Budget-An executive budget that calls for appropriations of \$74,469,148 for the next biennium, a sum \$3,257,173 above the \$71,211,975 that will be spent in the current biennium ending next June 30, was placed before a joint session of the legislature by Gov. Heil. He said the appropriation could be made without any new taxes. The budget includes no funds for new buildings at the University of Wisconsin or elsewhere. Requests for buildings, government. The British govern- the governor said, totaled \$3,668,000. He asked that the building program be included in a separate bill, to be considered apart from funds devoted to the operating costs of the state.

Ask School Board Salaries - Annual salaries of \$200 for each of the seven members of the Kenosha board of education are provided under a charter ordinance prepared by the city council for submission to voters at the next city election in April. Councilmen now receive the same amount.

Ex-County Treasurer Held -Charles H. Adams, former Vilas county treasurer, was held to the circuit court for trial on four counts involving an alleged shortage of \$21. 584 in his accounts.

Badger State DEPARTME « Happenings »

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL WINTER TERM - Feb. and

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
FISSURE, FISTUR
Other RECTAL TRO
and Variant WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS RE Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No.

Clever Cutout Boxe For Indoor Flower

UTOUTS like this are a har idea to be used for plant grow indoors. You can add i est to the flowers you keep house and to the attract



boxes in clever designs like Bits of plywood are cut or jig or coping saw, painte

Pattern Z9207, 15c, brings the oup and hen and rooster motifs to with the needed directions. Send or

AUNT MARTHA

Enclose 15 cents for each patt desired. Pattern No.

Ship's Tonnage

The term tonnage may mean of several things. In using it designate the size of a warshi means the total weight of wa displaced by the vessel. As plied to American merchant shi it may be gross, net, or de weight tonnage. Gross tonnag the space-on the basis of 100 bic feet to a ton-available wi the hull and the closed-in spi above the deck for the carry cargoes, stores, etc. Net, orre tered, tonnage, the mos remains after room for ma crew quarters, etc., has been ducted. Dead-weight tonnage weight of cargo and supplies t will depress the boat from its lig water line to the load line.

Mother-Give Your CHILD

This Same Expert Care! At the first sign of the Dionne Quit throats are rubbed with Children Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting cought

children's colds and resulting cougna.

The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterola. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing Musterole help break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product. those preferring a stronger produ Nothing for Nothing Set it down as a fact to which there are no exceptions, that must labor for all that we ha and that nothing is worth po-

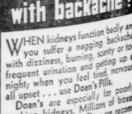


sing, or offering to others, v

costs us nothing. - John Took.

Passing Splendors The splendors that belong unbuthe fame of earth are but a wind,

that in the same direction lasts no long.-Dante.



Law in the Making

the turn of the year a new Congress—the 77th—began its job of ge turn of the jet the laws of this nation. It's a long and someroad between the introduction of a bill in one of the houses and its enactment into law. These pictures take you over This particular bill is the Vinson bill, authorizing the "conor acquisition of naval aircraft." We take it as an example.



Rep. Carl |

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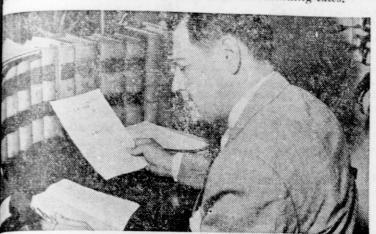
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ad line.

HR-9348. William J. McDermott Georgia, chairman of Jr., bill clerk of the House, puts a al Affairs committee, olution into the "hop-Speaker's table in the Resolution." Resolutions indicate resentatives—the first legislation of temporary nature. Bills become continuing laws.



stone on the bill's journey is at the desk of Lewis Deschler, ntarian of the House, an encyclopedia of legislative procedure, s at the Speaker's table during sessions. Mr. Deschler decides ouse committee will get the resolution.



HR-9848 is delivered to



Chairman Vinson, having deet H. Harper, a clerk of the cided to call a hearing, checks the Naval Affairs committee. resolution with Commander I. C.



In due course hearthe Naval Affairs committee,



Read in Session . . . After making we heard on HR-9848. Here a few changes, the committee re-B. Johnson of Texas, mem- ported favorably on HR-9848. Roger Calloway, reading clerk, reads it in session.



Calendar No. 1809 H. R. 9848

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES Max 29 (legislative day, Max 28), 1940 ice and referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs Mar 31 (legislative day, Mar 38), 1940 Reported by Mr. Watan, with amendment

it the part arrest through and learn the part printed in Ital AN ACT thorize the construction or acquisition of naval aircraft, the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa 2 fives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized 4 to acquire or construct naval airplanes and lighter than air

r-Booster . . . After the the House, where its author said

piece in its favor.

5 con sonrigid lighter-than-air craft, and spare parts and For Defense . . . And here is the measure was given the first page of HR-9848, calling for light in committee, it went the construction or acquisition of naval aircraft. It was a long route, but it is the democratic way.



The public is privileged to listen to committee arguments.

on About Naming Baby on about choosing a within nine days of s origin in the days

Buying the Entire World

Of the several attempts to form a stock company for the purpose of buying the entire world and resellfirst heard the Gospel ing it at a profit, one of the most they learned that the successful was that of a Parisian name was chosen be- crook, Jean le Breton, in the Eightand bestowed upon eenth century. Before he was apemple when He was prehended, says Collier's Weekly, The early Chris Jean's salesmen had sold a considfollow this Biblical erable amount of stock, through the nd as the years passed use of bills of sale that showed sevoriginally a religious eral European monarchs had alped into superstition. ready sold their countries to him.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Cooling a House in Summer. VINDOWS on the sunny side of

the house should be protected against the heat of the sun. Awnings do not always help, for some kinds confine heated air against the windows. Air under an awning will be heated and should be permitted to escape before the heat can pass through to the room. Outside venetian blinds are an advantage over canvas awnings in this regard, for while they cut off the direct heat of the sun, they permit the free escape of air from underneath.

For ventilation in a room, windows should be opened both at the top and at the bottom. Heated air under the ceiling of a room can then pass out through the upper part of the window opening and will be replaced by outdoor air drawn in through the lower part. Neither opening should be covered by curtains or shades, for these impede the flow of air.

Still air is more stifling and is more difficult to stand than air at the same temperature that is in motion. For comfort, air should be in circulation.

An electric fan arranged to blow out through the open upper part of a window will draw in outdoor air through the lower part. The circulation that is thus established will add greatly to comfort.

Slippery Floors.

Question: We have an old farmhouse with oak flooring. When we wax it, the floor is too slippery, as we use hooked rugs. Can you tell us how to treat it, so that it will not be too oily or slippery?

Answer: Too many coats of wax and heavy applications of wax most frequently cause extreme slipperiness. Wax should be applied in thin coats, each coat being very well polished. Waxing of floors two or three times a year should be sufficient. Frequent rubbings with a soft cloth will keep the floors well polished. Excessive wax can be removed by wiping with turpentine. As a precaution against slipping of rugs, you can get a powder to be sprinkled on the backs of rugs. This is sold in department stores.

Whitewashed Stone.

Question: The old cellar stone walls in our house have been whitewashed. We should like to cement the cellar walls, but are told that the cement will not stick to the whitewashed walls. Is this true? What can be done to remove the whitewash?

Answer: Whitewash is apt to peel taking the cement off with it. Remove the whitewash by scrubbing with a strong solution of household ammonia and water. Rinse the surface with clear water. For good results, be sure the surface of the stone is well roughened before putting on the new cement. Raking out the mortar points will give the new cement a better bond on the wall.

Book Bindings.

Question: What can be done to preserve book bindings of leather and cloth? The books are about 50 years old, and suffer from the effects of time, drying and disintegration rather than wear and tear.

Answer: For the leather bindings you can get preservatives especially made for the job. Any public library will tell you of them. This can also be used on leather backs and corners of cloth bindings. Cloth bindings can usually be cleaned by wiping with a cloth dampened with soapy water, after going over them with a stiff brush. Some bindings will not stand moisture; you should make a test on each one before going ahead.

Painting a Metal Bed. Question: We have a metal bed, mahogany color, from which the paint has become rubbed off in various parts, and I would appreciate it if you would advise me what kind

of paint to use to repaint it. It has a fine grain running through it. Answer: Any good brand of quick drying enamel can be used, but the wood graining, if desired, will have to be done by a professional. Before applying the enamel make sure the surfaces are free of any grease or dust. The old finish is made dull by rubbing lightly with fine sand-

Desilvering a Mirror. Question: How can I remove the

silvering from a mirror? The mirror is to be resilvered. Answer: Remove the protective coating with a paint remover. The mirror is then placed horizontally, covered with a layer of salt and moistened with a mixture of 1 part water and 3 parts cider vinegar. After several hours, the silvering can usually be wiped off clean. The shop doing the resilvering can remove the old silvering for very little extra cost.

Whitewash for Bricks.

Question: Please tell me how to whitewash my brick house. I want to be sure to use something that will not peel or flake off in any way. I understand the government uses some special mixture on lighthouses, and am wondering if you

could give me the formula. Answer: The government whitewash formula is rather messy and complicated to make up. A cement composition paint or outside casein paint will make a more satisfactory finish for the brick wall, and will be much easier to apply.





COLD-WEATHER HOSPITALITY (See Recipes Below)

in cold storage, too. Not if our grandmothers could have gettogethers even when they had to drive the horses through the snow and stay the whole day!

is no reason to

And so, no matter how blustery the weather, clubs will still have their afternoon meetings, there will be cheerful teas in church parlors, and friends will drop in informally to spend the evening. If it is warm inside and there is fragrant, inviting food in the offing, the sharpness of the wind won't matter.

You will want to have a few new recipes at your fingers' ends to make such cold weather hospitality easy. If you are feeding the club, using the bridge table method, you might serve beef creole in individual rice rings, a plate of celery hearts, carrot sticks and stuffed olives, together with hot rolls of your own making. Let the dessert course be coffee and an eggnog pie-a creamy yellow chiffon pie with a thin coverlet of whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg over the top.

If you're planning a tea, remember that hot Russian tea is superfine with cinnamon doughnuts, split and toasted. For informal evening affairs at your own fireside, hot coffee cake with currant jelly and coffee will be enough to serve. If you have a wooden cheese board or a handsome plate, show it off with a collection of cheese and crackers and a bowl of assorted fruit like that shown in the picture above.

Russian Tea. (Makes 14 servings)

1 cup sugar 1 cup water 1 3-inch stick cinnamon

% cup orange juice (3 oranges) 6 tablespoons lemon juice (2 lemons) 1 12-ounce can pineapple juice (13/3 cups)

1½ quarts water 1 cup strong tea infusion 1 lemon (for garnishing)

Boil 1 cup of the water, with sugar and stick cinnamon for 5 minutes. Add juice of oranges, lemons,

and pineapple juice. Boil orange and lemon rinds in 1/2 quart of the water for 3 minutes. Strain and combine with the fruit juice mixture. Add the remaining 1 quart

of water. Set aside. Just before serving, heat the fruit juice mixture and combine with the tea infusion. To make the infusion, pour one cup of rapidly boiling water over 4 level teaspoons of tea. Let steep 3 minutes, then stir briefly and strain. Serve the tea hot in tall glasses or cups (34 cup to a serving) and garnish each with a slice of lemon.

Eggnog Pie.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 4 eggs

1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup milk 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup whipping cream

Let gelatin soak in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light; stir in 1/2 cup of sugar and

What if the radio weatherman | salt. Gradually add milk and cook does predict a drop to 10 degrees over boiling water until it is the below zero! That consistency of custard, about 5 minutes. Stir constantly during cooking. Add softened gelatin to custard put all hospitality mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved, then add nutmeg and vanilla. Chill the filling until it is partially congealed. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add 1/2 cup of sugar gradually, beating until the meringue stands in stiff peaks and will not flow when the bowl is partially inverted. Fold meringue into partially congealed custard mixture, pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell and chill in the refrigerator for 2 hours or longer. When ready to serve, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the top and sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

Streusel Coffee Cake.

(1 9-inch cake) 11/2 cups general purpose flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup shortening 1 egg

1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

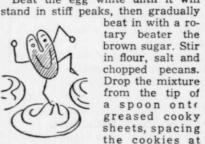
Sift flour once before measuring. Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender (or rub it in with the fingers) until the mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Blend in well-beaten egg mixed with milk. Then stir in vanilla and beat just enough to mix well. Pour the batter into a wellgreased 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Pecan Confections.

(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch cookies) egg white

cup brown sugar (firmly packed) 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg white until it will



brown sugar. Stir in flour, salt and chopped pecans. Drop the mixture from the tip of a spoon onte greased cooky sheets, spacing

the cookies at least 2 inches apart. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cool somewhat, then remove from the tin onto a cake cooler covered with waxed paper.

Cheese Board.

3-ounce package cream cheese 4-ounce package Liederkranz

1 8-ounce package Swiss cheese 4 11/8-ounce wedges of Camembert cheese

12 radishes Crackers Arrange as desired on a large

plate or wooden cheese tray.

Rice Rings. 3 cups cooked rice (hot) 3/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons cream Add salt and melted butter to

cooked rice. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir into rice mixture. Grease 6 individual ring molds and pack rice in firmly. Place in pan of hot water for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from molds and fill centers with beef creole.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Careful Attention Will Prolong Life of Your Furniture By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | thoughts to the surface and worry

A stitch in time saves nine-in mending. But in upholstery a stitch -or a tack-in time saves much more than that. It's more likely to save the entire piece of furniture. For if a sagging spring, a weak back or a loose leg of a chair or sofa is "let go," it will soon be beyond repair, or else to a point where the repairs would cost more than the piece is worth. So you'll be up against a problem of replacement. An expensive prospect! Yet an upholsterer will charge very little to take that "stitch in time" if you really get him in at the first sign of trouble

The actual covering of the piece is the smallest part. In fact, you can do that yourself if you are handy about such things. The insides are the tricky part-tying up the springs, fixing the webbing, gluing or bracing the frames takes an expert to do that properly.

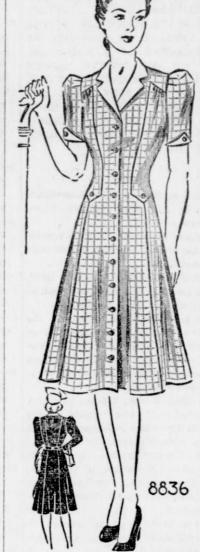
Only when this inside story has been dealt with can you turn your

about the more interesting problems of fabrics and trimmings. The first decision then to make is whether you want a covering that will last forever and aye or whether you pre-

fer a change occasionally. The fabrics that you can put on and then forget about for years include moth-proofed mohairs of various weaves, flat or pile, velvets and velours and fur cloth, brocatelles and friezes, tapestries and fine damasks, leathers in clear new colors. The fabrics that look fresher but will need replacing every few years include satin, novelty cotton textures and linens, chintz, cretonne and sateer, rayons in unusual or traditional textures.

Trimmings leave much to personal preference these days. Whatever you do be sure to add some extra cushions in an interesting contrasting color. These are for both comfort and beauty.

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)



ONE special beauty of this design (No. 8836) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times.

Belted only in the back, with lengthening bodice panels that accent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is cleverly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require.



iron by rubbing corn meal over it. Overstirring and mixing causes

muffins to rise in peaks and burst As potatoes get old add a little sugar to the water in which they

are boiled. They will taste as good

as new ones. To get all the juice out of a lemon, warm it before squeezing.

Gold or silver cloth shoes will not tarnish if they are wrapped in black tissue when not in use. A black stocking pulled over the shoes may be used instead of black tissue paper.

Biscuits need a preheated, hot oven. Then you have to bake them only 10 or 15 minutes.

Onion or fish odors can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with dry mustard or salt and then rinsing them in clear water.

. . .

When washing cut or etched glassware use warm, soapy water and then rinse the dishes in quantities of water of the same temperature. Hot water is likely to crack the glass. To avoid chipping, set the articles on a towel in dish | masters, only the school-fees are pan or on the draining board.

The v-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffpoints. And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on!

Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4% yards of 39-inch material without nap; with long sleeves, 4% yards; % yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size.... Address

At Close Speaker's Remarks Had Become a Nightmare

The dinner came to an end, and the chairman called for silence. "Gentlemen," he began, "I will now call upon Mr. Long, our distinguished guest, to speak." The guest rose and was greeted

with polite applause.

was still speaking, but when at the end of half an hour he had not finished the patience of his listeners began to get exhausted. In the end the speaker wound up with: "Speaking is nothing to

At the end of ten minutes he

me. As a boy I used frequently to talk in my sleep." "And now," a drowsy voice was heard to exclaim, "you talk in

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tire less quickly — feel, look, work better all day long. 10c — 25c as



The visible world is but man turned inside out that he may be revealed to himself. - Henry

YOU MEN Who Travel to **MILWAUKEE** HERE'S YOUR BEST LOCATION

In the very center of the business and entertainment districts. The Wisconsin offers 450 "hospitality units"—rooms of superior comfort, plus a genuinely friendly atmos-phere. Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge. Garage and parking lot.



Expensive Schooling Experience is the best of schoolheavy.—Carlyle.



Don't cough in public places. Carry with you a box of delicious Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol, 5¢.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resist-ance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays-both buyer and seller.

ROBERT TAYLOR in "Flight Command" Added: Cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 19 Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p, m. "Hullabaloo"

with Virginia Grey and Reginald Added: Musical Comedy, Cartoon and News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 21, 22 Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarrin "Comrade X"

Added: Cartoon and Technicolor

MERMAC

Eve. Shows 7 and 9 p. m. Sun. Matinee 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan, 17 and 18

"Under Texas Skies" with Bob Livingston and Bob Added: Leon Errol Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty and Serial.

Sunday and Monday. Jan. 19 and 20 Frankie Darro in

"Up in the Air" with Marjorie Reynolds Co-Feature-

Adventure in Alaska! "Queen of the Yukon"

with Chas. Bickford

Tues., Wed., Thurs... Jan. 21, 22, 23 Merle Oberon in

"Over the Moon' In Technicolor

2nd Feature "The Phantom Sub-

marine" with Anita Louise and Bruce Ben-

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Sluggishness ~

Gained a More Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction. Thousands of women are getting

fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart - do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down

your caloric intake eat wisely and satisfyingly-there need never be a nungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days.

Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be

the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If not joyfully satisfied-money back.

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state high ways. For a lawful operator call Wil-liam Laabs.

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call.

West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, LOCAL CHRONOLOGY OF 1940 NEW

OF THE NEWS OF MOST IMPOR- 29-Marcella Jewson, Campbellsport, TANCE OCCURRING IN THIS COM-WHICH HAS REEN COMPILED FROM STATESMAN FILES OF THE PAST YEAR IT IS BROUGHT TO VIEW OF 1940 EVENTS BEFORE CONFINING OUR ENTIRE ATTEN. TION TO THE NEW YEAR-1941. SAVE THIS CHRONOLOGY EACH YEAR AND HAVE A VALUABLE NEWS SCRAPBOOK TO LOOK BACK ON IN THE FUTURE.

JUNE

1-Miss Ione Backus, Town Kewaskum, bride of Sylvester Schmidt, Town Auburn.

-Margery Struebing, Town Wayne, and George W. Foerster, Wayne Center, married.

-LuDella Kirschman, West Bend weds Leo Fickler, Milwaukee, son of Henry Fickler, R. 2, Kewaskum. 5-Mrs. Lydia Bruessel, owner of the

Bruessel Beauty Shop here, opens beauty salon at Land O' Lakes, Wis-7-Mrs. Elizabeth Bingen, 80, Town Addison, mother of Mrs. Matt. Thei sen, Kewaskum, dies.

-Mrs. Olga Muenk, teacher of grammar grades in local public school past 14 years and in community 25 years, retires; moves to Oshkosh.

-Miss Dorena Binder, Boltonville weds Alfred Truebenbach, Fredonia. -Wedding of Miss Valeria Scheid and Buell Scheurman, both of Elmore, held.

-Thieves break into Rex Garage in early morning and steal tires and batteries valued at \$70.

-Mrs. Emil Ramel, 64, nee Moldenhauer, beloved village resident, called in death.

-Jeanette Krautkramer, Kewaskum, one of 41 seniors to receive diplomas at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond

10-Mrs. Catherine Serwe, 66, lifelong Town Ashford resident, dies. 10-Oliver Petermann, Town Auburn enlists in U. S. army infantry. Goes

to Fort McClellan, Ala. 11-Miss Monica Diers, teacher at St Bridgets, weds Henry Marks, Hu-

12-Louis Doms, 69, life long resident of the town, dies following stroke. 13-Miss Coletta Schmidt, Barton, bride

of Anthony Staehler, St. Michaels. 13-Mrs. Ed. F. Campbell, nee Dengel of the town dies on 61st birthday after long illness.

15-Opening of Walter Schneider's ta 15-Miss Pearl Jones and Walter Fa-

ber, both of this village, married. 15-Miss Esther Pfaff, Fond du Lac, weds Peter Felda, that city, former Kewaskum baseball star.

5-Marcella Benedum of Milwaukee, niece of Mrs. Harry Schaefer, village weds Lloyd Krueger, Wauwatosa. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Nich. Gonring, Fond

du Lac, formerly of St. Kilian, observe 55th wedding. 6-Kewaskum Creamery company holds opening of new dairy store in

plant's new addition. 16-Mrs. Margaret Schulz, 73, formerly of village, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Walter Meilahn, in the town. 17-Mrs. Herman Their, 73, of Batavia,

17-Celebration held in honor of 75th birthday of Wm. Ferber, Town Auburn.

21-Frank Kudek, 75, village, widely known retired farmer, dies.

21-Anabel Guenther, 12, daughter of Arthur Guenthers, Campbellsport, and granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Raether, village, fatally injured in fall from loading platform near Campbellsport stockyards.

21-24-Severe 3-day electrical, wind and rain storms strike here, accompanied by small tornado Saturday evening, 72 hour rainfall, wettest in history, and terrific wind cause considerable damage to property and crops, flood lowlands, and hamper traffic, light and telephone service. Firemen called twice in bad storm Saturday. Many trees and wires down.

22-23-Storms cause 47th annual tournament and big celebration of Badger Firemen's association here to be postponed to July 13, 14.

23-Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann leave to attend Republican national convention, Philadelphia. Former is Dewey delegate for this district.

24-Miss Marie Peters and Leo Remmel, Wausau, wed. Remmels are former residents of village. 25-St. Kilian church scene of mar-

riage of Miss Anne Felix, Campbellsport, R. 3, and Gilbert Reindel, Kewaskum, R. 2.

26-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradau, Dundee, celebrate golden wedding.

26-Rev. Raphael H. Hochhaus, S. J., former Kewaskum resident, one of eight Wisconsin Jesuits ordained at St. Mary, Kan. Formerly attended Holy Trinity school here.

27-Marcella Schneider, R. 2, bride of Paul Wagner, West Bend.

28-Henry W. Quade, 61, prominent local businessman, dies at his home after lengthy illness. Was president and manager of Kewaskum Creamery Co., also member of Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen lodges and Masonic order. Started as cheesemaker in local plant in 1916 and successfully served the creamery since, during which time its products won national and international honors.

29-Esther Butzlaff and Harold Eggert, both of village, are wed. 29-Ruth Bloedorn, Milwaukee, mar.

marries Alois Sabish, Elmore. MUNITY DURING THE YEAR 1940, 29-Lucille Liermann, Beechwood, bride of Orville Kocher, Town Kewaskum. 29-Wedding of Jean Foote, R. 2. and Carl Kratzsch, R. 2, West Bend, held. OUR READERS AS A BRIEF RE- 29-Marie Kolafa, New Fane, and Edward Wiskirchen, Town Barton.

> 29-June Petersen, Chicago, weds Theophil Voeks, Mission House college, Plymouth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

JULY

-Edwin F. Van Vechten, 71, Milwaukee, former assistant dist. atty., and native of Kewaskum, whose parents were pioneers of community, dies. -Jacob L. Haug, 63, brother of P. J. Haug, dies at Town Auburn farm. Dies unexpectedly of injuries sus-

7-Wm. Mauel, 82, lifelong Ashford re-

farm 10 days before.

tained in fall from hay rack at his

-Census figures show village gained 81 people during past 10 years. Now population is 880 as compared to 779

-Annual meeting of Jt. School Dist. No. 5, village and town of Kewaskum held. M. W. Rosenheimer elected director in place of Erwin Koch -Nick Guth, 84, Kewaskum native and former businessman here, brother of local folks, dies at Fond du Lac. 11-Miss Julia Wagner, 73, dies at home near St. Kilian.

11-Mrs. Herman Geidel, 68, nee Fick. lifelong community resident, and be loved woman, dies at home in vil-

12-Alice Schneider, 18, R. 2, dislo cates hip in fall off load of hay.

2-New Kewaskum Community band has roster of 38 musicians. Collect \$75 from businessmen and village board donates \$50 toward uniforms 13-Violet Ebenreiter, Chicago, daughter of Aug. Ebenreiter, Kewaskum weds Claude Foster, Chicago,

3-Rev. Kaniess married Ruth Meil ahn, Mayville, former resident and school pupil here, to Donald Mc-Carthy, Niagara.

13-Lansing (Ill.) Mattress factory one of state's largest, opens branch factory in Kippenhan garage here, to be known as Kewaskum Mattres

14-Record crowd of nearly 10,000 attends postponed Badger Firemen' tournament as village is jammed with people and cars. Festivities start Saturday evening with big kiddies' parade and carnival. Contests for 20 departments of association held Sunday morning with Grafton winning most of \$500 prize money. Thousands witness mammoth many bands, bugle corps, floats, fire depts., etc. Picnic features famous German band and Old Heidelberg quartet, water fight and dance. \$500

in prizes given. 19-Andrew Bonlender, 67, widely known lifelong St. Kilian resident,

passes away. 19-John Klessig takes school census here, which shows decrease from 220

to 208 children of school age. 19-Jos. Broecker, 19, brother of Miss Edith Broecker, Kewaskum, drowns while bathing at Malta, Mont.

20-Odilia Wondra and Milton Krueger, Campbellsport, married.

21--Edw. Ramel, Town Scott, his son Marlow, 17, and Robert Krier, 14, Random Lake, killed in auto collision south of Batavia. Injured in the crash were Muriel Woog, 14, Rita Demler, 15, and Norbert Huiras, 15 all of Random Lake. All were returning home from Batavia picnic where the Random Lake young folks had played in band.

4-Funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Obermeyer, 64, nee Strupp, native of Town Kewaskum, held in Milwaukee. 26-Jos. Volm, Sr., 81, lifelong resident of the town, dies after operation.

27-Sr. M. Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, St. Kilian, professed at investiture ceremonies at Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee,

28-Nearly 1,000 people attend St. Lucas Church Aid association pienic and outdoor service in village park. 29-Sr. Mary Pudentia, 81, Sisters of

St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, former domestic at Holy Trinity school, dies. 30-Neighboring priests help observe 81st birthday of Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, beloved pastor of local Catholic church.

30-Unknown thieves steal 9 cartons of aluminum goods, valued at \$125, from railroad box car sidetracked at Kewaskum Aluminum Co. plant during

AUGUST

-John T. Held, 81, farm resident of Beechwood, dies.

-County's population increases 1.879. from 26,551 to 28,430, according to census figures.

3-Edgar Bleck, 46, Town Scott, dies at home near Beechwood

3-Peace Ev. church suffers estimated \$2500 fire loss when lightning bolt strikes steeple early in morning. Good work by firemen saves structure. Most damage done to interior of steeple and roof. Bolt knocks bricks

-Mrs. Wm. Basler, 58, formerly of Town Wayne, dies at Lomira home. 5-Work starts on Dr. R. G. Edwards' large, new combined office, home and garage of colonial style on Fond du Lac ave.

7-Patrick Henry Browne, 79, father of Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher in the local high school, dies at his home, Harvard, Ill.

Russell Schaefer, Johnson Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Ju- 14-Vivian Staege, Beechwood, marneau, former residents. Groom is nephew of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

-Frank Schroeter, 84, step-father of Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, village, dies at Beechwood home. 10-Margaret Tonn, Campbellsport, R.

2, weds Ralph Guell, Fond du Lac. 11-No one injured as four cars collide on River road here. Hit-run driver side-swipes car of Lester Heintz, Milwaukee. Harvey Schmidt, Milwaukee, parks car at scene and it in turn is run into by Clarence Galabinske, Campbellsport, who is arrested. Six other minor accidents occur in com-

16-Curtis Romaine, 18, enlists in U. S. army air corps and is stationed at Scott field, near Belleville, Ill., recruit training station.

16-18-83rd annual county fair held on county highway grounds at Slinger. Event well attended. Kewaskum band plays.

17-Aggie Thill, Ashford, is bride of Erwin Schmitt, St. Kilian. 8-Dorothy Adrian, Campbellsport, i bride of Raymond Broecker, R. 3.

18-40 members of Muni Cycle club, Milwaukee, attend Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike club outing at Mauthe lake despite rain. 20-Raymond Green, village, and Mary

Wandrey, Madison, married. Greene is cheesemaker at creamery here. 1-Ralph Kohn, 29, enlists in signal corps of U. S. army air corps and is sent to Louis field, Washington.

2-Michael Assenbauer, 80, retired

cheesemaker father of Mrs. Martin Keepsel, Five Corners, dies at The-2-Bernice Kleinhans, Milwaukee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans St. Kilian, weds Larry

Layman, Houston, Tex. 4-Katherine Stabler, R. 2. Kewas kum, marries Jos. Hahn, Grafton. 24-Ludella Ciriacks, West Bend, and

Alvin Krahn, R. 1, Kewaskum, mar

24-In double ceremony at Cascade Evelyn Schultz, Town Lyndon, weds Karl Schultz, Mifwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schultz, New Fane, and Lucille Schultz, Cascade, is bride of Marlin Schultz, Town Lyndon.

5-Washington County Beekeepers association picnic in local park called off because of all day rain. Will be held here next year. 6-Aug. Schwartz 78. Town Kewas-

kum native, dies in Waukesha coun-7-Mrs. Carl Urban, 85, former village resident many years, dies at Darien

hard Stange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange, Town Kewaskum, dies seven hours after birth at day. West Bend hospital.

9-Dr. Ph. .Hoffmann, 87, Campbellsport, well known retired physician church organist 50 years, band organizer and former teacher and village board member there dies. Had attended at over 2,300 births during career and played organ at 8,000 church services.

30-Mrs. Alex Harter, 51, Rhinelander daughter-in-law of Mrs Catherine Harter, dies.

31-Anna Lecher, R. 2, wed to Jos. Mayer, Milwaukee, at Holy Trinity church

31-Doris Mae Rosenheimer, village exchanges wedding vows with Har. old Blake, Kirkland, Ill., at home of bride's mother.

31-Fred Prillaman, 61, Springfield, Ill.,

well known cattle dealer, having business connections with K. A. Honeck here 17 years, dies.

SEPTEMBER

1-More than 2,000 people attend picnic of Washington County Tavern league in local park, originally postponed from Aug. 18. Event includes bands, amusements, dance and awarding of 11 cash and 20 merchandise prizes.

3-John Rodenkirch, 75, lifelong resident of the town, dies at home near

3-18 boys report to Coach Gibson for football team at high school, to play six-men tackle game for first time in Tri-County league.

3-Public school opens for 1940-41 term. with largest enrollment in history. 226 pupils enroll Freshman class has 45. Holy Trinity school opens day following, also with increased enrollment. .

5-Otto Weddig, 22, village, enlists in U. S. army ordinance corps and goes to air base at Tampa, Fla.

-Werner Bruhn, 31, village, enlists in U.S. army quartermaster regiment and leaves to be stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

7-Irene Bartelt, village, wed to Lester Hudson, Rockford, Ill. 7-Marcella Rauch of Campbellsport route, weds Donald Howard, Campbellsport.

8-50 members of Wisconsin Gladiola association hold get-together and meeting in village park. 8-Basebail team ends season by handing championship Adell team only

defeat of year, Team shares second in Kettle Moraine league with Waldo. 9-John F. Thurk, 76, retired farmer Fond du Lac, formerly of community and husband of former Elizabeth Metz, Kewaskum, dies. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Prost, village,

celebrate 50th wedding. 12-Robert Gruber, village, enlists in coast artillery of U. S. army and re. ports for duty at Ft. Bragg. N. C. 18-Louis Foerster, Sr., 57, esteemed

years, summoned.

ries Leland Vetter, R. 1-14-Frank Zumach, 53, Town Fredonia, former village resident, dies. 14-Elizabeth Groh, R. 5, West Bend weds Armond Smith, village.

14-Beulah Calvey, Round lake, and Lucas Thekan, Milwaukee, are wed. 15-Washington County Coon Hunters association field trials held on Otto Backhaus' farm here attended by 350 people. 44 coon dogs entered and prizes awarded winners.

16-Large barn, adjoining machine shed contents of both and strawstack completely destroyed on John Lehnerz farm, southeast of Kewaskum, by fire caused by combustion. 7-Primary election held with fairly heavy vote of between 6,000 and 7,-000 votes cast in county. County goes decidedly Republican. Light vote cast

in village and town. Most incumbents nominated again. 21-Wedding of Helen Roos, and Edward Panzer, both of R. 3, held. 21-Gertrude Otto, Town Scott, and Roy Reysen, Beechwood, married.

21-Celeste Foerster, Town Kewaskum weds Marvin Kuehl, Town Wayne. 21-John A. Schulz, 65, farmer near

22-Hy. Schalles, 79, West Bend, who years dies.

3-Mrs. Anna Brandstetter, 80, be- Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Harold loved village resident 37 years, dies Faber visited Sunday afternoon with in Milwaukee. 7-Theo. Otto, 53, Town Scott, living

near Beechwood, dies of skull fract- waukee visited with the John Thill fa ure when his head strikes fly wheel mily Saturday and Sunday. of tractor while cutting silage. 7-Oct. 1-Record entry of more than ward Jung of Milwaukee spent Sunday 100 dogs from five states compete in with the Phil. Jung family.

annual field trials and bench show Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and family Eberle's dogs win several places. Elmer Rauch, Fond du Lac, son of Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained the

9-Wm. Windorf, Sr., 74, widely afternoon. Mrs. Mike Gantenbein was known lifelong farm resident of the awarded the prize.

Wm. Rauch, R. 3, Campbellsport.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

EAST VALLE:

Leo Kaas was a caller at New Prospect Monday.

Edmund Rinzel is employed at West Bend at present. Mike Schladweiler was a caller at

Oakfield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Ruth, were Kewaskum callers Thurs-Carl Berg of Mauthe lake spent Satorday evening at the Julius Reysen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun- C. Mathieu Tuesday evening. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen ment Tuesday evening with the Ham-

mes family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matenaer moved into their new home at Barton

last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe or of the latter's birthday an Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kess- Volland, Christ. Mathieu and

ler and family at Saukville. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Mau the lake spent the week end with relatives and friends at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welsch and family of Fond du Lac spent Wednes. lay with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas. Miss Alma Puestow of West Bend Raymond and Alfonso Schladweiler

spent Thursday evening with Miss

Ruth Revsen Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil near Cascade.

SOUTH ELMORE

Will Rauch and family spent Saturday evening at Slinger. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein were

Fond du Lac callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt spent Lake Fifteen Town Auburn, called Sunday evening with the John Jung

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickler of Miloperated bakery store in village 7 waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Becker. Mr, and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jung and Ed

of Wisconsin Beagle club, held here visited Wednesday evening with Mat Pres. Eberle's kennels. Trophies and Mrs. Anton Weisner at Barton. and ribbons awarded winners and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lorenz and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schield visited with Mrs. 8-Estella Starr, Fond du Lac, weds Minnie Fleischman and family Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and Alice Koepsel and Violet Eberle re daughters, Gloria and Grace, of Meno-

Mothers' club at her home Tuesday

Friends and relatives gather

Our Cl.

Res

VOL

paraly

Cou

Week to

Cards were played Honors were by Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Mrs.

FIVE CORNERS

Mildred and Ruth Meyer called Vernice Backhaus Sunday, Mrs. Henry Miller of Barton

spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and s visited Sunday with relative

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and day ter visited with L. Ferber and fr Robert and Royal Stream and I

Schleif.

Bend spent the week end with her pe Mrs. Bill Brandstetter of West Be spent several days with Mr. and Mr Wm. Schleif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferdinand Fond du Lac visited with Martin Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif son of West Bend spent Saturday w the Wm. Schleif family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter at daughters and Mrs. Warnardt of W. Bend visited Sunday with Fred Schle

Rev. and Mrs. John Mohr and so Carl, of Campbellsport visited Mond vening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sch

intertained at the home of Mr. ar Mrs. Reubeh Backhaus Monday eve ing, the occasion being Mr. Backha Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa-

mily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erns

Caluly at Milwaukee Sunday, wher

Help your teeth shine like the stars * ... use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth-and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blendel according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Fire sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

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DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the

average annual wage was \$1,629.05. According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications: Unskilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour Semi-skilled . . . Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

ability and years of service. Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

FORD

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury

in a Ford plant is much less than in the

average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups: 25,819 between 40 and 50 14,731 between 50 and 60 3,377 between 60 and 70

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-

12 between 80 and 90 In addition to the so-called regular employes, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

417 between 70 and 80

COMPANY

Schaefer Bros., Kewaskum, Wis.

Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of than, wages in other automobile plants. The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts.