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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Death Claims Mrs. **Regina Kleinhans**

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans, 92, one the oldest residents of Elmore where she resided most of her life, passed away at her home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, following a long illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1856, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Margaret Klumb. Married to Frank Kleinhans on Oct. 6, 1877, the couple resided in the vicinity of Elmore their entire married life. Mr. Kleinhans preceded her in death in 1920. Box 222, Rangely, Colo.

Survivors include seven children, Mrs. Andrew Beisbier, Campbellsport; Alvin and Frank, Milwaukee; Mrs Michael Kohn, Elmore; John, St. Kilian; Paul, West Bend, and Norman, town of Wayne.

Funeral services were held from th Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport, at 8:30 a. m. Friday to St. Matthew's church there at 9 a. m. The Rev. A. C. Biwer officiated and burial took place in the parish cemetery. Co. here.

ALBERT WERNICKE

Red Cross to Sponsor Funeral services were held r'riday, Dec. 31, at 1:39 p. m. from the Ohl. rogge Funeral home, West Bend, and at 2 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran ohurch there for Albert Wernicke, 65, of that city, a former resident of the town of Wayne, who died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday evening after an tilness of two weeks. The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiated and burial was in Enion cemetery.

Mr. Wernicke was born Nov. 22. 1883 in the town of Wayne, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wer-Gerald Embertson, Hartford. nicke. He farmed in the town of Wayne until 1919, when he moved to his present home in West Bend. He hospital and as many as three separhad been employed by the Gehl Bros Mfg. Co. since 1919, except for two years when he was janitor of St. John's church and school. He was married to Helena Schatz at Jackson en Nov. 30, 1911.

Surviving are one son, Marvin, the same address; three grandchildren, Marvin Jr., Dianne and Robert; and a brother, John, of the town of Addison, His wife died July 4, 1936, and a daughter, Mildred, passed away Oct. 3, 1927, at the age of 12 years.

Tuesday that she had received a tel-278 was bowled last season by Norma In addition, \$575 in pledges to be gram from midwestern area head-WINK'S BOWLING ALLEYS Hagner and this was the second high paid in 1949 have been received, mak STANDINGS quarters at St. Louis advising her single game in the state. Mrs, Callen's ing a grand total of \$5,239 al that Miss Harris was on emergency date loward payment Jr the average thus far for the senson densa MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE disaster duty in Arkansas and would remain there for an indefinite perdebt since the policy committee issued Won Los Dr. Nehmer of Campbellsport iod. Miss Jachnig announced that Duffy's Saloon 267 15 its latest appeal for funds to help meet EWASKU Pat Fries Bar 26 caller here Thursday. organization of the class for the expenses incurred in building the new 25 course would continue with classes Mn. and Mrs. Henry Wink's Blinks wing. The spokesman added additional contributions "are being received Thursday at Eldorado. to be started as soon as possible. Kewaskum Utensil 18 33 Week's high three team-Duffy's, · every day." -2266; high single game-Wink's, 1163; ate groups will be organized. The INDIANS SWAMP SLINGER He pointed out, however, that most The Indians beat a very weak-look. of the contributions now being receiv. high three individual-W. Moritz, 722: course includes six two hour classes high single individual-W. Moritz, 280. and is expected to cover a span of aing Slinger team, 48-18, at Slinger on ed to augment those when the drive Kewaskum callers Thursday. TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE bout three weeks. Morning, afternoon Tuesday night. The boys looked good was started almost two years ago are Kenneth Buehner spent Christmas with five of America's top polka bands W. Tessar, f 5 0 3 10 Wcn Lost and evening classes will be organized on their fast plays. They passed fast, It was asserted that several of those a professional caller here Sunday. voted America's Polka King by an ov- Backhaus, c 4 0 0 8 Legion 22 . 29 sday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14, and wasknan's hands. The game was dull made statements to the effect that tertained relatives at dinner Sunday. fully retained the title. Frankie Yan. A. Bilgo, g 2 1 3 5-3173; high single game-Holy Name, once. Only a limited number of regis-1682; high three individual—T. Rohl-inger 737; high single individual—T. the new will be deal and the rolls of first minute of play to the last. Ke. good the institution is rendering to charge Buehner spent other states. It is runnered that severinger, 737; high single individual—T. the course will be closed after 60 peo-Roblinger, 276. The ball being of the peo-Roblinger, 276. The course will be closed after 60 peo-Roblinger, 276. The ball being of the peo-Roblinger, 276. The WED, NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE tend. Certificates will be awarded to Slinger scored, Box scoring follows: ple it serves, The committee spokes. Delia Calvey. Won Lost all those who complete the course. FG FT PF man said one person who has given Wallenfelsz Gibson Girls ... 34 14 Pauls Discettes 31 17 every single year until its whole debt Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell and family featured with Frankie Yankovic, is Hulka and Lamp. George Sampson, 1343, or Mrs. Ray- Wink, g 0 1 0 Wink's Blinkettes 21 27 has been paid. It is my opinion that spent Wednesday evening at the James well known to Milwaukeeans as an ormond Haebig, 1455J. Mrs. Haebig is Krueger, g 2 1 0 Hetel Hotshots 10 37 Week's high three team-Gibson chairman of home nursing in the local Keller, g 1 1 1 local charity to which all of us can the hospital is the most worthwhile Twohig home at Armstrong. Girls, 3178; high single game-Gibson chapter. Girls, 1130; high three individual-Kempf, f..... 1 8 0 subscribe. It stands ready at any hour. married couples are particularly wel-- - The policy committee is sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus and fa- placed at Father Flanagan's Home, Rivers five engages the West Bend MRS. EBERLE IS RETIRED come to join, according to Miss Harris, AS TELEPHONE EMPLOYEE who has organized similar classes all 18 12 14 appreciative of and applauded the at- mily. Score by Quarters over the mid-west and reports that Score by Quarters Utude taken by this citizen, and it is spent the week end at the home of her heal training and toured the country game. Don't forget the two big games bere Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of her heal training and toured the country here Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of her here Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere Saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here bere saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here saturday tag 15 to the second state of here saturday night tag 15 to the second state of here saturday tag 15 to the second state of here saturday tag 15 to the second state of here saturday tag 15 to there saturday tag 15 to the second state of here saturday tag Mrs. Ella Eberle, relfef operator at expectant fathers have been among Slinger 2 5 5 6-18 the hospital in like regard. the Kowaskum exchange of the Mid. West States Telephone Company of pieted thus far. mily. The sisters at the hospital are "very BEES The Kewaskum Bees won their game happy" about the latest contributions Lester Klumpyan, who attends and Father Flanagan traveled along the strong Fond du Lac quint. In the Wisconsin, Inc., was retired on Dec. Among the subjects covered as part The Kewaskum Bees won their game happy about the latest contributions is chool at Fond du Lac spent the holi- with the show, making appeals to the opening tilt the Papooses tackle the West Bend Lither 31, 19:8, in accordance with the comof the course are care of the mother a double for Kewaskum. The Bees ing used solely for the retirement of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. people everywhere, to help his cause West Bend Lithus. nanys policy on retirements. during pregnancy, preparation for the were sparked by Hilbert Justman, a the institution's building debt in ex-Mrs. Eberle began working at the new baby, care of the infant, care of sharp-shooting freshman, who had 10 cess of \$426,000 and not for any other of Forest sport Sunday with the for country Sammy performed for such Kowaskum telephone office as a re- the young child, proper feeding, emo-Nef operator in 1942. She became a tional care, and others. points. All the players saw action in purpose. regular operator and served in that Persons interested in joining the heighted by the Slinger squad, they THREE ARE INJURED capacity until recently when she was class should do so early, eccerding to did the trick with ease, made a relief operator at her own re- Mrs. Haebig, who said the class size "Bhree persons were injured in an spent Wednesday afternoon at the At the age of 17, Sammy graduated baby, which weighed 8 pounds and 12 Score by Quarters quest. must be limited to retain efficiency in Kewaskum Bees ... 9 19 8 4-31 auto collision Sunday, Jan. 2, on Hwy, home of John Twohig at Fond du Lac from Boys Town and lost no time in ounces, was the first baby born in the home of John Twohig at Fond du Lac from Boys Town and lost no time in bosnital to Washington county may -ks----demonstrations which constitute a Slinger Bees 2 5 2 5-44 55 near Kewaskum, They were Mrs. and Leo Scannell at Empire. BADGER FIREMEN SET DATE A. Benson, who suffered cuts; Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. John Fell and family the war, Sammy appeared in leading ents in the new year. large part of the course. FOR ANNUAL MEET, BANQUET Further details on the courses will -----K. C. COUNCIL HOLDS SMOKER, Evans, who suffered a broken arm, of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. George ballrooms, theatres, and radio sta. Du PONT-A daughter was born to MELING HERE TUESDAY NIGHT and Karen Evans, who sustained brut. Buehner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry tions, During the war his entire or- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Du Pont of Milbe given is succeeding weeks. Menomonee Falls has set Sunday. About 40 members and guests atten. ses. The Evans are from Milwaukee Guell spent Saturday evening at the chestra including Sammy, were en-Jan, 30, as the date for the annual CHIMNEY FIRE AT FARM ded a Knights of Columbus smoker and Bensens from Eland. meeting and banquet of the Badger and meeting in the Holy Trinity par- The drivers of the cars involved in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers of Long day and entertaining thousands of Mrs. Du Pont is the former Dolores Firemen's association, George J. Arm-The Kewaskum firemen responded ish hall here Tuesday night. Many the collision were Arnold Benson and Interview of the Collision were Arnold Benson and Interv bruster, Cedarburg, secretary of the to a chimney fire call to the Otto Bar-association, disclosed to the States, it is hall here Tuesday night. Many Frank Evans, One of the cars skidd. association. disclosed to the States- telt farm in the town of Auburn at nthers from St. Michaels were among into the other. It was reported that Dins spent Christmas evening with tured with Sammy's radio famous orman this week. All chiefs have been bout 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The fite those present. the highway was covered with ice. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son, chestra, requested to get out a full quota of was put out in short order and the Quite a number of minor accidents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter of St. Deputy Grand Knight Tom Green men from their departments to attind. Details will follow later. Details wi The only damage was a cracked chim-Baltus Rolfs, West Bend, was the on Hwy. 55 over the New Year week and family of St. Peter and Mr. and speaker. Lunch and refreshments were end. The highway was very slippery Mrs. Wm. Ditter and son of Empire Bob Staehler, S.A., son of Mr. and Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La ney. at the spot. Many drivers ran their were entertained at dinner at the Jer- Mrs. A. M. Stachler, village, who re- Buwi, She was given the name Patri-HOSPITAL NEWS -ksserved. cars in the ditch and had to be pulled ome Ditter home Saturday. SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT 1/3out. Many guard ralls were also clip-ped off. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowe and sons of the Great Lakes Naval Training sta. Jerry Darmody. Kewaskum, Mrs. Wm. Krueger and tion, is now serving on the U.S.S. Roman "Jimmy" Miller, village, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Announcement of the engagement of ped off. The weekly sheepshead tournaments day, Jan. 6. He expects to be released will be resumed next week. They will their daughter, Alice, to Jerome Stautz -KS-----To get rid of an adhesive tape stain Mrs. Frank Grey and son Tommle, Statesman is now being sent, is Ro- washed or painted walls will protect be held on Tuesday evenings in the has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey future. The first tourney next Tues. Backhaus of West Bend. Mr. Stautzis on clothing, sponge or soak it with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son of bert A. Stackler, S.A., U.S.S. Krishna, them and make washing wasier. Apply day, Jan. 11, will be at "Jimmy" Mil. the son of Mr. and Mrs.Clifford Stautz, carbon tetrachloride, benzine, or kero. Fond du Lac and George Shaw spent ARL-38, West Annex, Little Creek, a whin coat of laundry starch with a Otto Backhaus, village, is submitsena

Kewaskum Folks Move to **Furnace Explosion Colorado and California** at Home Injures Two Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and

family of Milwaukee left last Thurs-Two members of a family sustained day for Rangely, Colo., where they will make their new permanent home from shock when an oil burning furn. county clerk; Paul L. Justman. counage in the basement of the Jos. Mayer ty treasurer; Edwin Pick, register of Mrs. Hopkins is the former Miss Lucille Romaine, daughter of the E. M. home on First street in this village Romaines, village. Mr. Hopkins has suddenly exploded with terrific impact cuit court; Dr. Richard Dries secured a fine position at Rangely. He at about 7 p. m. Thursday evening, oner; Sylvester Naumann. s employed by the Standard Oil Co. The explosion was heard by people in Milton Schaefer, county st veyor: approved. of California as superintendent of their homes for blocks around.

maintenance. The company is engag- A high wind was blowing at the Arthur C. Snyder, d.strict at ed in pumping oil by use of Nordberg time and it is believed the back-draft engines. The Hopkins address is P. O. drawing down the chimney choked and the county undersheriff a

had been residing with his parents, the when the explosion occurred. The ter- Wm. Naumann, village. Erich Jeskes here, will remain in Cal- rific blast blew off the furnace pipes ifornia to make his home. His wife and door and broke out a window left for the East for a visit before pane in the basement and blew

joining him in California. Jeske had chimney hole covers upstairs. been employed by the Remmel Mfg. Mary Jane Mayer was struck in the face by a piece of furnace pipe and er, Richfield; Carl Schaefer, Kewassuffered a severe gash across the nose and face which required the taking of

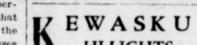
Course on Baby Care jured finger and his eye glasses were pushed back against his face and bent by the impact. Mrs. Mayer, who has been ailing in health for some time, suffered from shock but was feeling

American Red Cross to sponsor a Ours immediately summoned home nursing course on mother and fire department and called a physician baby care at West Bend this month. to care for Mary Jane. Fortunately no The course will be taught by Miss Mary Alice Harris, St. Louis; Mrs. department were not needed. fire broke out and the services of the George Sampson, West Bend, and Mrs.

COURSE POSTPONED

A call to disaster duty at the scene of a devastating tornado in Arkansas will prevent Miss Mary Alice Harris, Red Cross nursing field representative. from starting the home nursing course on mother and baby care next week as planned.

> Last year the season high record was man for the hospital building policy 140. The all-time high single game of committee disclosed this week.



New County Officers In; Bunke is Undersheriff

Washington county's new elected officials took cffice minor injuries and a third suffered day, Jan. 3. They are Anton P. Staral,

> deeds: Lawrence Berend, cler Theodore Holtebeck, assem ney. The officials were sworn in Dec. 1

deoff the flame, causing gas to form and puties were sworn in Tuesday at (p. Bakklin in time for payment of real and personal California. Jeske, who with his wife garching for the source of the smoke nephew of Mrs. Selma Naumasa and property taxes be extended to March 1st. 1949. Motion carried.

Naumann also reappointed as spon Motion by L. Dreher, seconded by ial deputies all those who served an Martin and duly carried, that the folder Sheriff Ray Koth. They are: Alvin lewing bills be allowed and paid, as Schmidt, R. 1, West Bend; Harry recommended by the finance commit-Heppe, Hartford; R. W. Laube aneim

Wis, Gas & Electric Co., electric kum: Wilbur Hensler, Germantown Emmanuel Guse, Jackson; Wash. Co. Publish. Co., supplies George Kibbel Jr., R. 3. Kewaskum; Loui Zuern, Slinger; John Kimle, West E. M. Romaine, bond for treasurer Bend: Andrew Thill, Allenton,

Sheriff Naumann moved into his B. M. Romaine, insurance ... quarters at the county jail last week McMahon Engineering Co., enginend. Before assuming office, Na man regently met with the sheriff's com Treas. School Dist. No. 5. mittee of the county board to discus the duties of the sheriff's office and to Wisconsin State Prison. be informed on their proper discharge Comprising the committee are Joseph cague of Wis. Municipalities, M. Knippel, West Bend, chairman Harvey Dettmann, town of Farming Shell Oil Co., fuel ton; John Thoma, town of Wester Mid-West States Tel. Co., tele-Edwin Helm, Germantown, and Hilt, Hartford.

\$6,230 in Cash, Pledges Added to Hospital Fund

A total of 27 contributions, amount ing to a total of \$5,655 in cash an breaking total on games of 184, 222 ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 in size have and 256. Her 256 game is a record for been received to help the sisters of the season and was netted by betting St. Joseph's hospital, West Ben pay a strike, spare, five strikes, a spare, off debts incurred when the new wing

Board Extends Time 36 Prospective Draftees Will Take Exams Jan. 25 tor Paying of Taxes Washington county selective ser-

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 3, 1949 vice headquarters at Hartford report. ed last week that it has been ordered The village board of the village of to send 36 men from this county to Kewaskum, Wis. met in regular monmeeting with President Miller Milwaukee Jan. 25 for physical exam- Plymouth inations leading to possible induction Kewaskum siding and all members present. in the nation's peacetime armed for. Grafton minutes of the previous regular sheriff: and adjourned meetings were read and ces,

also reported at the Milwaukee center Menomonee Falls Members of the school board apleared and asked for an appropriation for physical examinations Friday of Campbellsport to cover part of the expense of the relast week in accordance with orders Cedarburg creational program for 1948. After previously served on the local draft Lomira board nsiderable discussion the matter was given favorable consideration. Although expected momentarily, to

Motion was made by H. Rosenheimdate the board has not yet received word which would order men to reer and seconded by C. Stautz that the port to Milwaukee for actual induction their fifth victory in six games herethis month, it was disclosed.

> It was also revealed that the board as yet has been unsuccessful in sc. good neighbors from the north, the curing two additional members to bring its membership complement up In the preliminary Rivers league game from three to five in line with other the Kewaskum Papooses also came out selective boards in Wisconsin.

service \$ 182.34 Kewaskum Mutual to Hold Annual Meeting Jan. 20 2.00

The annual meeting of the policy. 214.70 ders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire als of old. The Belles never gave up Insurance company will be held at its although they were on the short end home office in Kewaskum, Wisconsin, of the score from the initial quarter on the 20th day of January, 19,9, at 10 on. The game was fast and clean, with 459.00 o'clock a, m, for the purpose of elect- the teams displaying fine sportsmaning directors and transacting busine ss ship. The scoring was well divided on of the company, and that there will be both teams. Wayland Tessar was high presented at that meeting for adoption for the night with 10 points, while Ho-60.00 the following resolution amending the neck hit for 9 and Backhaus 8. Wild-52.54 articles of organization of the com- erman's 6 points were best for the pany: sers. 5.14

"Resolved that Article III of the such policies heretofore issued pursu- a big final stanza. ant to resolution of the Boards of Di-

rectors of August 8, 1941, are hereby second spot in the loop standings be-5.00 authorized and ratified." There being no further business, the THEODORE R. SCHMIDT

Secretary

POLKA KING, BOYS TOWN GRAD WILL BE FEATURED TOGETHER Carey 1 Frankie Yankovic, better

America's Polka King, of Cleveland, Baumhardt, f 0 was I

Local Teams Win Two From Campbellsport

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Won Lost Fond du Lac ... A total of 36 men from the county Random Lake ... Standings do not include game

past week.

The Kewaskum Indians garnered Sunday night before a good sized crowd of fans when they defeated the Campbelisport Belles, by a 42-20 score, on top over the Belle juniors in a see. saw battle that was aip and tuck until

the closing minu when Kewaskum forged ahead. He nann had a big night in scoring for the winners. The Rivers scorebook was not turned in. The Lakes contest was a tipically

hard fought tussle between these riv-

After a tight fight quarter Kewas-Articles of Organization is hereby kum was on the long end of a 9-5 amended by adding thereto the follow- score. The second period was strictly ing paragraph: This company may is. defensive. The Belles were held to 1 sue nonassessable policies in which points and the Indians made 5 to bring the liability of the policyholder is lim- the count at the intermission to 15-7. ited to the specified premium upon The winners increased their margin in complying with laws applicable there- both the third and fourth quarters. to and so long as it continues to con- The third period score stood at 16-15 cering services 25467 form to the requirements of law. All and following this the 'Kams enjoyed

The victory kept the locals in the hind unbeaten Plymouth. The Rivers' win was their fourth in seven games. They now hold fifth place in a 10-team circuit.

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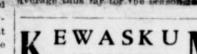
Ohio, and his Yanks together with Koenigs, c 0 spent Sammy Madden, a former graduate of Timler, g ...

12 stitches. Bob Ours sustained an in-Under the auspices of Midwestern Area headquarters, arrangements have been made by the West Bend chapter. improved Friday morning.

JESSE CALLEN SETS RECORD Classes will meet in a specially pre-IN LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

pared room at St. Joseph's Community Jesse Callen of Kewaskum, who bowls with the Kochn Jewelry team in the Ladies' Major league at West Bend, on Monday evening toppled all records in ladies' league history on Herdt's alleys by rolling a three game total of 662. She netted her record

Miss Clara Jachnig, executive sethree strikes and an eight pin count. was added to the institution, a spokes, cretary of the West Bend chapter, American Red Cross, disclosed on



Carroll Haug, Larry Jeshe and explode. Members of the Mayer family m. by County Judge F. W. Francis Schoofs, accompanied by Ho- had smelled moke and Mr. Mayer, the judge's chambers. Alvin Bunke ward Guth of Adell, left Sunday by his daughter Mary Jane, and son-in- Barton, is the new undersheriff selecauto to spend an indefinite time in law, Bob Ours, were in the basement ted by Sheriff Naumann, whis is

submitted to a minor operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursfrom the hospital Sunday.

ting to treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Kewaskum, ler's tavern.

wauker callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner were room, Hartford, Thursday, Jan. 20,

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cering services

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. fast.

so as to be able to ascommodate

of Forest spent Sunday with the for- country Sammy performed for such EBERT-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn E. and Mrs. Jerome Ditter.

Sunday at the George Buehner home, Va.

Boys Town, and his famous radio and Marchant, g Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were Mil- recording orchestra will make a per- Ketter, g 0 0 3 0 sonal appearance at Schwartz ball-8 4 14 20 Frankie Yankovic, who competed KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP Johnson wore Kewaskum callers Mon- tour in the states of New York, Ohio, Smith, g 0 1 1 1 Pennsylvania, Indiana, Hlinois, and Frankle, That is a good sign that rey, Kippenhan, Wilderman 3, Baum-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Commins spent Frankie is headed for movieland, and hardt, Koenigs 2, Timler 2, Marchant; Kewaskum (11) W. Tessar 3, Krueger Sammy Madden, who will be co. Honeck 5, Schleif, Bilgo. Officials-

chestra leader. Sammy was born in PLAY AT MENO. FALLS SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and their Italy and came to this country at the The Indians' next game will be playdaughter spent Sunday at the home of age of 11. His folks had already es. ed Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p. m. at better known as Boys Town. While at Lithias at the McLane gym in the protitude taken by this citizen, and it is Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee Boys Town, Sammy acquired his mus- liminary to the West Bend Benders mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and fa- with the Boys Town band and show, here Saturday night, Jan. 15. In the The home was in its infancy then, feature attraction the Indians most

BIRTHS

mer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. notables as the late President Cool. bert, Kewaskum, are the parents of a idge, John Philip Sousa, Paul White. son. Eugene, born Tuesday, Jan. 4, at IN HIGHWAY MISHAF Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell and family man, Jack Dempsey and many others. St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The organizing his own dance band. Up to hospital to Washington county par-

> gaged in pounding bullets during the that city on New Year's day, Jan, 1.

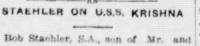
> > BAPTISM OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor "Pat" Nigh of daughter baptized Sunday in Hely cently completed his boot training at cla Ann. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

son Billy Jr. of New Fane, Mr. and Krishna. His address, to which the Starch solution applied to freshly sponge or a clean painf brush.

George Mitchell home.

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fashioned, uncooked) 1/2 cup brown sugar

Cheese Dressing Buttered Toast Beverage *Cranberry Delight *Recipe given Baked Orange Pudding (Serves 6)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Fish Chowder

Tomato-Calavo Salad

Baked Puddings Tempt on Cold Days

Baked Desserts

and appetite-satisfying these cold winter days? If

and delightfully.

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will skip.

ARE YOUR DESSERTS fragrant

not, get busy, light

the oven, and bring

out your pans and

mixing bowls for

you thoroughly

" these recipes are

A certain to inspire

Baked puddings are a wonderful

menu inspiration especially when you're using the oven for the main

dish, hot bread or vegetable because

they can be cooked right along with

Then, too, since appetities are

sharper these frosty days, it's a

good idea to have something sub-

combine fruits and cereals, eggs

and milk, all of these good foods,

so essential to good nutrition, right

into menus so readily when they're

included in a dessert that no one

YOU'LL KNOW WHY the recipe

is called "Delight" when you try

this delectable combination of

jellied whole cranberries, chopped

apples and a topping of rolled oats,

brown sugar and nutmeats. This dessert takes an hour to bake and

may be served warm with hard

sauce or cold with whipped cream.

*Cranberry Delight

(Serves 6) 11/2 cups chopped, unpeeled apples 1 cup; jelliedry whole cranberry sauce

1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-

. . .

(See Recipes Below.)

Sauce: 1 cup sugar 11/2 cups boiling water 2½ tablespoons cornstarch 3 tablespoons butter 1 orange, grated rind and juice

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add boiling water gradually, stirstantial to fill the tummy. You can ring constantly, then boil five min-

utes. Remove from heat, add orange juice and rind. Pour about one-fourth of this mixture into a deep greased pan (8"x8"). Cover with cake mixture given below. Re-serve remainder of sauce to pour over pudding when served. Cake mixture: 11/2 cups cake flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

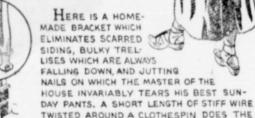
cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon orange extract

2 cup melted butter Sift together all dry ingredients. Add egg to milk, then the melted butter. Beat slightly . Turn the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients,

beat until the mixtursmooth. Stir in flavoring. Pour ter over orange sauce in the greas deep pan, then bake in a moderate 350-degree) oven for 45 minutes

. . .

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THIS big home town which

1 takes thrills and big events

in stride and usually with an

air of nonchalance is really stirred up over the coming inauguration of President Harry

The entire week of January 20

will be one of notable affairs, of

formal and diplomatic receptions,

of state dinners, of holiday fun-

making and the whole event will be topped off by a formal inaugural ball to be held in the Washington

This armory is a story in itself since it is one of the most beauti-

ful armories in the nation, with an

auditorium about the size of a foot-

ball field. When the huge structure was completed in the early years of the war it was occupied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

housing that department's millions

On the east side of the Capitol

building temporary stands have been erected, the east steps have been covered with plank-

ing and a bird's-eye view of the

stands which extend out in front of the Capitol building and

across the street onto the lawns

Carload after carload, enough to

make a building contractor's mouth

water, are being used in the con-

struction of these temporary bleach-

ers. Intermittent stands will line

Constitution and Pennsylvania ave-

nues from the Capitol to the White

House, marking the line of the in-

augural parade. Already firemen

and police cars are on 24-hour duty

President Truman has decreed

that thousands of the coveted seats

must be of the two-dollar variety,

although hundreds have gone on

sale by the District of Columbia

inaugural committee at prices said

to range as high as \$50. But there

will be hundreds of free seats to

the members of congress and their

families, to members of the diplo-

matic corps, the cabinet and high government officials. So the com-

mittee is asking congress to make

an appropriation, for the first time,

to help pay for these free ducats.

. . .

Hotels lining the route of the

parade, such as the Willard, the Raleigh and the Washington, have

doubled their rates for the week

and all hotels are sold out for the

occasion. A committee has been set

up to house thousands of visitors in

private homes, and the expectation

is that the city will be crammed

with some 500,000 visitors and that

approximately a million persons

will line the parade route. Railroads

plan to house thousands in pullman

Despite the President's request

that the ceremonies be made as

simple as possible, it will be one

of the most ornate inaugurals in

the Republic's history and will be

cars in the railroad vards.

to prevent fire and sabotage.

looks like acres of lumber.

national guard armory.

of fingerprint files.

Inaugural Week

S. Truman.

Unofficial Starter Reduces Field in Girls' Bike Race

LA CIOTAT, FRANCE .- Nineteen girls lined up for a bicycle race. A gun sounded.

Eighteen girls sped away. The nineteenth, Marcelle Dagobert, lay on the ground suffering . superficial shoulder wound from . gun fired by an estranged sweet-

heart. The official starter shrugged his shoulders and put his unused pistol back in his pants pocket.

Boys Sweep Over Waterfall; Suffer Only Minor Cuts

INDEX, WASH .- Two California boys told of being swept nearly 90 feet over rampaging Sunset falls and suffering only cuts and bruises. Cecil Cutting, 12, of Los Altos, Calif., and John Wells, 14, of Arcadia, Calif., were believed to be the first persons ever to survive the almost vertical fall.

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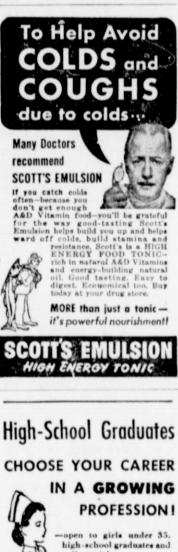
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New Yorkers Boo as Hitler's Car Is Unloaded at Pier

NEW YORK .- A chorus of histes and boos greeted a special automobile, built on specifications ordered by Adolph Hitier, as it was swung to the pier from the hold of the liner

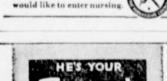
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cup sifted flou 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 cup melted butter or substitute 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Combine apples and cranberry sauce; place in a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Combine rolled oats, sugar, flour and salt. Add butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle over apple-cranberry mixture. Top with nutmeats. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour. . . .

THERE ARE FEW more festive combinations than candied or mar-

B SPS stale cake. If you (5)

fingers. **Cabinet** Pudding (Serves 6) 18 lady fingers or leftover, stale cake 1 cup crushed pineapple 16 cup cherries 3 eggs

1/2 cup sugar 11/2 cups milk 1 cup peaches, sliced

aschino cherries

Here's an excel-

lent recipe for us-

ing your leftover,

lack that, you may

substitute lady

and pineapple.

Alternate layers of mixed fruit and cake in a buttered casserole. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and sugar and pour this over fruit-cake mixture. Bake uncovered in a mod-

erate (350-degree) oven for one . . .

HERE'S A LOVELY cake-type pudding with a delicious orange sauce that is baked right with the pudding

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hour.

For best results in baking, have milk at room temperature before mixing it with the other ingredients. This is especially true when mixing biscuits, muffins and cakes. A teaspoon or two of lemon juice brings out the full fruit flavor of

fruit pies. Add it when mixing the fruit in the sugar. Leftover ham may be ground and shaped into balls. Serve with a

sweet-sour sauce! Put party airs on cup cakes by topping them with whipped cream sweetened with crushed peanut brittle or peppermint candy. Since eggs whip better at room

them out before using. A quick but be done to tenderness. effective way to bring them to room temperature is to set them in a fore using.

Cauliflower, cooked to tenderness. does well with a delicious and colorful topping of butter-ripe calavo, mashed and seasoned with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

HERE'S A TORTE that's good for wintertime eating. The delicate SAL flavor arises from the combination of applesauce, spices, 9 raisins and oats. Easy to make, simple to serve right from the casserole, it's a good dessert to have on hand during the

entire cool weather season. Spicy Applesauce Torte (Serves 12) 1 cup sifted flour

teaspoon soda I teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves cup shortening l cup brown sugar 1 egg

cup thick, sweetened applesauce 1 cup rolled oats, quick or oldfashioned, uncooked 1/6 cup raisins

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UMPIRE HE WAS TEMPTED TO FIELD THE BALL

MATCHEV

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add shortening, sugar, egg and one-half cup of the applesauce. Beat until smooth, about two minutes. Fold in remaining applesauce,

rolled oats and raisins. Bake in a greased 7x11-inch pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce. Hard Sauce

1 cup powdered sugar % teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter

Cream butter, add sugar gradual-ly, then vanilla. Shape in a mold or in balls. Chill and serve. Released by WNU Features.

Roll biscuit dough into a large circle, then cut into pie shaped wedges. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Then roll into butterhorns, starting at the wide end and bake. Most attractive and delicious! For breakfasts that delight on cold mornings, serve spicy sausage

patties with french toast and syrup. Start off with a colorful, plump baked apple. Ever try lima beans with chopped cooked bacon for flavor? You'll like

them this way. If you want to cook prunes in a pressure cooker, put in the prunes and water and bring the pressure to 15 pounds. Turn off the heat and let the pressure come down withtemperature than ice cold, leave out hurrying it, and the prunes will

Use molasses in place of sugar when you make your next bread bowl of warm, not hot water be- pudding. Add some spices like cinnamon and ginger for a real flavor treat.

Keep baked tart shells and prepared pudding mixes on hand for quick desserts. Simply put the two together and you have dessert!

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witnessed by more people than ever before. Other millions will see the function through television, along the eastern seaboard, and the news reels will provide live action in theaters throughout the country.

. . . .

How quickly circumstances change the picture. It was only a few months ago when the National Tax Equality association had the farm cooperatives on the spot in congress with probes and hearings over taxation of patronage refunds. With the incoming new congress, however, it seems that the co-ops will have their innings, with the NTEA the subject of a probe as to where, how and when they get the money to spend thousands of dollars in lobbying against the co-ops.

. . .

Time to Modernize

Maybe Mom and the kids on the farm will come into their own. No doubt even now they are dream-ing of all kinds of new gadgets and conveniences to lighten the household work-water systems, new electrical gadgets, a new paint job, new wall paper, new furniture, cement walks around the house and out to the barn, a new heating system. Maybe a basement to re place that out-door cellar. Why? The department of agriculture has advised Pop not to spend his money for any more land, much as he might want it, but to spend his high earnings on repairing and modernizing his farm house and outbuildings instead. They ask Pop to remember what happened after World War I and high-priced land. . . .

Dut-Foxed

The 80th congress set up a four-million dollar fund from which so-called silver fox farmers could get a loan. These farmers, it appears, have been hard-pressed. But the Farm Credit administration has been tough about it and few if any loans for the fox farmers have been forthcoming on the theory that the FCA believes loans are something which should be repaid. . . .

Family Entertainment

The other night the National Press club entertained at a father and daughter beeksteak dinner. The President and his daughter Margaret were there, together with some other members of his cabinet. The Trumans favored the gathered scribes and their daughters with a plano duet, rendering the Jenny Lind Polka. It was proof of a democracy. In no other nation in the world could anyone see anything like it.

Stocl

The black, 9,500-pound touring car, capable of speeds up to 135 miles an hour, is owned by Christopher G. Janus of Chicago, managing director of Eximport Associates, incorporated. He says it "looks as big as a house."

Designed by Hitler and manufactured by Mercedes-Benz, the car was given by Hitler to Field Marshal Mannerheim of Finland. Shortly after the Russians entered Finland it was sent to Stockholm. There Janus bought it in a barter deal. The machine has adjustable armor-plate and bullet-proof glass. Janus, at the pier to receive the car, said he would drive it to Chicago.

"I don't know what I am going to do with it," he said.

"I have been trying for 18 months to get a car in the United States; it took just 30 days to buy Hitler's." Janus declined to name the dollar value of the ball bearings for which the car was exchanged.

Railroaders' English Stumps Professors but Not Brakemen

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - The car toad told the head shack and the hog head that something was wrong on the crummy so that Annie was delayed a few hours.

Confused? You well might beunless you're a railroader.

These are just a few of the slang phrases used by railroad men. The sentence means: The car inspector told the brakeman and the engineer that something was wrong on the caboose so the Ann Rutledge train was delayed a few hours.

Although most of the train nicknames have been replaced by numbers, railroadmen still refer to the "Annie" and the "Abe" instead of the Ann Rutledge and Abraham Lincoln trains running between Springfield and St. Louis and the 'Doodlebug'' traveling between Springfield and Beardstown.

Other railroad lingo terms are: the yardmaster, a "dinger"; the switchmen, "snake" or "stingers," depending on their union affiliate; an engine not equipped with an automatic stoker, "armstrong"; an engine and caboose only, "caboose bounce," and an attentive telegraph operator, "dispatcher's delight."

Detective Now Believes That Pen Is Mightier Than Sword

ST. JOSEPH. MO .- Police Deective E. L. Murphy is now a firm believer in advertising.

A woman reported that someone had forged her name to a check in 1941. Murphy didn't see much to go on to solve the crime but he told a reporter about it and a small item appeared in the newspaper.

The next day a man told police that he had read the story and added: "I'm the fellow you want."

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special programs to which he listened, but of them all his favorite was a "continued" mystery thriller.

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it all in, but he was quite content to sit for hours in his father's lap, listening to the music and dialogue pouring from the speaker.

larly surprised to hear him conclude his little prayer one night

there will be another prayer!"



Child Training Expert-If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention. Puzzled Parent-Their what?

Rudolph had heard a great deal about his little cousin Peter, but had never met him. So when he heard Peter was coming to his house for a visit, the youngster was overjoyed.

But when his cousin arrived, he took one look at him and burst into tears. "I thought," he wailed, "that Peter was a rabbit!"

FOOLISH WHITE MAN

When the white man discovered this country the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no debt. The women did all the work. And the white men thought they could improve on a system like that!

"Where are we?" oyster of another.

"We're in the kitchen at the Hotel Vanderpoole and they're having a banquet for 50 tonight,' came the reply. "Then why do they need both of

us?" sighed the other.

Everybody Speaks German One of the guys who just pulled in from overseas said, "German ain't so hard to speak. Even the little kids over there speak it."



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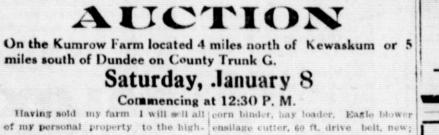
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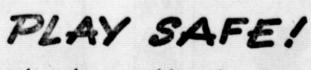
To date, the foundation has returned close to a half million dollars to chapters within the state so that they might continue to keep their pledges that not a single pollo victim go uncared for because of lack of funds, fig-

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possible only because of the generosi. ease.



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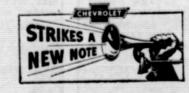
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town of Wayne.

Rafenstein and Miss Arlene Nuber of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brod. Century of Wisconsin Agriculture," geller and sons, Bob and Tommy of was announced last week by the state Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis department of agriculture, Heisler Sunday evening. They came Edited by Walter H. Ebling, agri" from Port Washington where they vis. cultural statistician of the departited the Brodzellers' daughter, Gladys, ment, the volume traces the growth of who is confined to the hospital with Wisconsin agriculture from its small serious injuries she sustained in an beginnings during territorial days. automobile accident near Port Thurs. Changes in farming methods, and the day night. Miss Brodzeller is a niece growth of farm production, crop acreof the Heislers.

Lewis reported. HISTORY OF WISCONSIN ---Mike Rafenstein and friend, Elmer AGRICULTURE PUBLISHED Publication of a new bulletin, "A

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Dutch Forces Overrun Indonesia; Peace Feeler Offered China Reds; U. S. Stand Settled If War Comes

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WAR IN INDONESIA . . . Describing the offensive as "police action against Indonesian terrorists, the Dutch government managed to invade the Indonesian republic by land, sea and air in time to enable Dutch troops to spend Christmas on Java. The capital city, Jogja-karta (1), was captured in the first hours of fighting, and the Netherlands forces moved easily through Indonesia in an almost bloodless occupation

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present nationalist regime.

GOOD NEWS:

DUTCH PUSH:

Into Indonesia

The young Indonesian republic was fallen on evil days. Dutch troops raced through Java and Sumatra in a bloodless occupation, threatening the remaining important centers of the republic

DUTCH MARINES had forged to the outskirts of the Republican army's only oil center on Java. Other Netherlands forces, in a lightning thrust through western Sumawere within 40 miles of the tra, chief Republican city on that island.

Decrying charges of war and invasion, the Dutch termed their ac-tivities "police action." Well ahead of their time-table, the Dutch had effected advances with practically no bloodshed.

International diplomats turned eyes toward Washington where the United States had been formally asked to grant "political and economic" support to the tiny republic. The Indonesian minister had further asked serious consideration of U. S. cutting off of Marshall-plan aid to the Netherlands because of the Dutch action in the East Indies.

The Dutch announcement on the outbreak of hostilities said:

"FOLLOWING a breakdown of informal talks with the republic after its failure to comply with its truce obligations or to reply to the last Dutch note asking for a binding declaration on four essential points, the Netherlands government reluctantly finds itself obliged to take military action against ter-rorist activities and undisciplined elements in the republic who render any constructive policy impossible."

About Food The Indonesians had some support. An American member of the things that might happen, came United Nations good offices committee charged the Dutch had violated the Indonesian truce agree-ment signed last January after the during 1949.

PEACE FEELER: To China Reds

rather than an intensification of the Time really was running out for cold war." the Nationalist government of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-The agency making the mistake vas not identified in the report, but shek. Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yatthere was speculation it stemmed sen, revered "father of the Chinese from the air force. It appeared, too, republic," was at the helm as that the army had somehow lost premier and had put together a track of 9,000 of its tanks. new cabinet. "We have to fight on,'

he told the cabinet, "until we can TAFT: secure an honorable peace" with Main Event the Communists.

Ohio's U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, THUS WAS the cat out of the bag. Indications were plain that if nothlongtime big wheel in Republican party affairs, conceded in a talk with capital newsmen that he faces ing could be worked out with Chiang in the saddle, he might be a fight for his political life in 1950. unhorsed and peace brought to TO ONE newsman who asked if troubled China by other hands. he had any ideas of seeking the presidency in 1952, Taft replied, "I Sun's statement, which could be viewed as a peace feeler toward

RED FACES:

In Pentagon

unification.

the United States into constantly

THAT APPRAISAL came from a

committee of the Commission on

Organization of the Executive

Branch of Government, established

by the last congress. Former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover heads the

whole commission, Ferdinand Eber-

stadt, New York financier, is chair-man of the unit reporting on na-tional security. Other members in-

clude educators, newspapermen and

The committee said that "while

unification had made the United

States far better prepared, the cost

of defense preparations were

alarmingly high in terms of money, manpower and drain on resources."

It cited mistakes it said had been

made by the armed forces, hence

It added that President Truman

might well have asked for com-

plete mobilization if he had followed

the estimate that "an immediate military effort was afoot aboard,

the red faces in the Pentagon.

business executives.

increasing military expansion.

am going to run for the senate two the Reds, came as the Commuyears from now. Frankly, my eyes nists tightened their squeeze on the can't see a thing beyond Novembig northern city of Tientsin. ber 2, 1950-or whatever the date After his comment about an is. It's going to be a major con-'honorable peace," Sun added:

test. "I CAN ASSURE you that we Taft was only admitting what all will not surrender outright . . Ohio politicians have known and Such a surrender, he said, would all labor people are saying. To mean "scuttling" the anti-Commu-nist front and "China would be-

them, the only question remaining is who his Democratic opponent come a second Poland or Czechowill be. slovakia-which I am trying to pre-TAFT RECALLED that he had "read some place that labor has Failure of any enthusiastic recepthree million dollars to spend, and

tion to Madame Chiang's "help, they probably will spend one milplease" visit to Washington and of lion in Ohio. the nationalist armies to stem the Standing firm on issues which Communist hordes combined to may ultimately drive him out of dim any hope for survival of the

the senate, Taft served definite notice of his unyielding opposition to any administration move to repeal the Taft-Hartley law outright.

Prince Charlie

Smiling happily as only a

young mother can. Princess

Elizabeth poses with her baby

after the royal infant had been

christened Prince Charles Phil-

ip Arthur George of Edinburgh.

The prince took all the pomp

and circumstance with tongue in check and thumb in mouth.

Can't Stay There

Housing remained critical. In De-

troit, four families with a total of

living quarters they had set up in

An official ordered the children

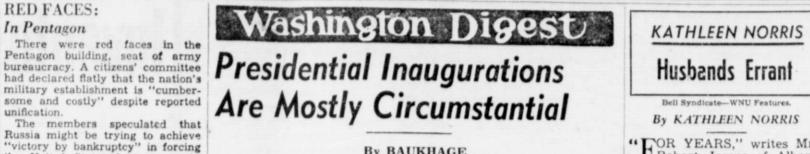
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FARMERS: Out of the welter of news of bad No Croesus

Contrarary to a supposition among good news of food-among them report of prospects of lower prices many citizens, farmers were not getting rich on "boom time" prices.

NATIONAL Plann THEFOR INSTANCE, various food au

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM WIS.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON .- "The King is dead, long live the King." Thus the ancient rite proclaimed a new sovereign who "by the grace of God" must take up the scepter. At once a hundred pairs the immorality of your position, of hands are busy preparing for the coronation. Courtiers and commoners, the noble masters and mistresses of ceremony, seamstresses and workmen, knights and stable boys, each trained to his task begin their work for the great event.

Form and program may differ, but where kings and emperors reign, the ceremony, according to the stern law of tradition, seldom varies in any but the smallest degree.

cabinet.

Beach.

The next emergency installation

took place when Andrew Johnson took the oath in the Kirkwood hotel

a few hours after Abraham Lincoln

worn in away from Washington

Only a cataclysm can effect ad change. I heard about my first corcases of death in office. Five times

onation when I was 12 years old. I remember it for two reasons, one being the fact that it almost didn't come off. On the very eve of the ceremonial day, the heir to the throne fell ill. All celebration was called off. And then on the day after the event was to have taken

place, as the na-BAUKHAGE tion waited anxiiously to hear the fate of its sov-

had died from an assassin's bullet. ereign-to-be, a shocking and ludi-The first time that a President was crous thing occurred. One of the country's leading newssince it had become the nation's papers came out with a report of the coronation, mentioning even minor details just as if it occurred (and just as it did occur later).

This journalistic faux-pas was forgotten by most people outside of the profession, but I was to be reminded of it when I went to work on a rival newspaper in London many years later and heard the tale retold as a grim, warning to pressmen and journalists.

The editor of the erring journal didn't think he was taking much of a chance. He knew the coronation program never varied from the reign of one sovereign to another. Up until that time, I suppose, no English king had ever been rash cisco hotel. enough to become ill and change the program.

As a matter of fact, I didn't take the warning seriously. Later I was able to insert much color in my report of the wedding of a royal German princess by the simple expedient of translating a story of the nuptial ceremonies of her brother which had appeared in a Berlin newspaper some years before.

ridors But no one could attempt to write up the inauguration of an American Some Variations President from the account of a Took Place previous ceremony. A mere two centuries is short enough in a na-tion's history, to be sure, but many office. Because of the variability of changes have taken place in our the calendar, March fourth has four habits and customs since George times fallen on Sunday. Until Wood-Washington took over the presiden- row Wilson took the oath on Sun-

"FOR YEARS," writes Mrs. Robert James of Albany, N. Y., "your syndicated articles have been my Sunday sermon. But recently I was shocked by taken in an article entitled 'When the Wife Discovers the Existence of a Mistress.'

'You advised the wife to save the marriage at all costs and to preserve the home, assuring her that her husband eventually would repent his ways and return to his family.

"To me this is the worst possible solution of this problem, in its efa President has taken the oath without the usual ceremony for this reafect upon the mother, father, the son. President William Henry Harfour children and the community,' "In rison came into office as a hardy this spirited letter continues. military hero, and, scorning a carcondoning her husband's sin, the riage, rode bare-headed to the Capwife is as guilty as he, in my opinitol on horseback. A month later he ion. Even when he terminates this died. Vice-President John Tyler was affair, she has rationalized his acin Williamsburg and did not reach tion and he will repeat it. It will not Washington until two days after the be his conscience that ends the matappointed date. Tyler took the oath ter, for he has none or it would on April 6, 1841, in Brown's hotel in have functioned in the past two the presence of members of the years.

"Such affairs do not remain secret and the sons of the family will have small chance to grow into good husbands with this example before them. And even though the wife considers herself last, the role she is expected to play is surely insufferable

It Takes Courage

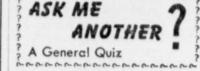
"Yes," Rosemary James con-cedes in conclusion, "it does take capital was when Vice-President Chester Arthur took the oath in his own home in New York City shortly courage to face a divorce, the after the news came of President

James Garfield's death at Long When President William McKinley was shot at the Pan-American exposition, Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt hurried to Buffalo in time to take the oath in the home of Ansley Wilcox on the same day the President expired. And most of us are familiar with the scene in the little Northampton home where by lamplight a father, as the witnessing notary, took the oath of his son, and Calvin Coolidge succeeded Warren Harding who had passed away a Question of the office sweetheart few hours before in a San Fran-

wretchedness of separation, the sole responsibility for four children, but When Franklin Roosevelt died it is the only recourse for a woman at Warm Springs in 1945, Harry in her position. Truman took the oath in the "The integrity and sense that have White House executive wing. This was "public" in the sense made him a business success may that the door to the little office

influence him to return to a badlytreated wife. Doesn't a great responsibility for these errant husbands lie right there in the control of the wife? Wouldn't an attitude of absolute unforgiveness be salutary all round? Doesn't he deserve

This question of the office sweet-Another circumstance has affectheart often arises and will continue to arise, Rosemary, as long as men ed the procedure of the accession to spend only rushing and weary hours at home and devote their bright, well-groomed, interested and important hours to business. It will arise as long as wives take only a financial interest in their husband's affairs, lamenting loudly when there Quick! When your head is stuffed-up with must be retrenchment, criticizing and comparing notes, sure that Bill a cold, put a few drops could be as successful as Harry of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and feel relief start instantly! Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve stuff-Smith or Bob Fisher if he would get rid of Jones, move his office, advertise more, be less of a Milqueness and open up your cold-clogged nose. Actually helps prevent many toast and more assertive.



The Questions

1. A decade consists of how many

2. What is meant by a flasco? 3. Who was known as "Silent Cal

4. Give the date of the Boston Tea Party.

5. What is a bill of health? 6. What is a croupier?

7. How was a loganberry produced?

8. Has gas been used in warfare since World War I? 9. Who was the founder of the

Mormons?

10. Who was the first civil governor of the Philippine Islands?

The Answers

1. Ten

2. A complete or ludicrous failure.

3. Calvin Coolidge, former U.S. president. 4. December 16, 1773.

5. An official health certificate given to the master of a vessel overing crew and passengers on clearing port.

6. One who presides at a gaming table and collects and pays out the money lost or won.

7. By crossing a wild California blackberry with a red raspberry. 8. Yes, by the Italians in Ethi-opia and by the Japanese in China.

9. Joseph Smith Jr., at Fayette, N. Y., in 1830.

10. William Howard Taft, June 5, 1901

Geologist Finds Evidence Of Old Indian Volcano

Evidence that volcanoes roared in northwestern India a quarter of a billion years ago has been found. In a formation of slate, a geologist discovered the split half of a volcanic bomb, which is a hollow mass of lava of a type often thrown out by volcanoes.

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first abortive war in Java had ended.

U.S. DECISION:

All Settled

If it comes to war with Russia where will the United States stand? Diplomatic informants had no doubt as to the answer. Their opinion was firm and immediate: The United States is prepared, even in advance of a formal military alliance, to coordinate its military forces in Europe with those of the western European powers in the event of open conflict with Rus-

IF SHOOTING ever starts, these officials said, American forces would come under the general operational control of the western European commander, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Britain. Montgomery is chairman of the military staff committee of the western European union.

But these sources added that there is no reason now more than there ever has been to consider that war with Russia is close at hand or unavoidable. In fact, it was said top officials have great hope that the building up of real power in the western world by devices such as the military arrangement for western Europe will discourage the Russians from committing any overt act.

THE COUNTRIES in the western European union, Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are negotiating now with the United States on more permanent military arrangements. Their embassies are working with U. S state department officials to draft would be committed to help any member nations if any of them were attacked.

POLL-TOPPER:

Mr. Truman

If there is anything to the adage about he who laughs last laughs best, Harry S. Truman should be chuckling fit to kill himself.

He not only pole-axed the pollsters with his election victory but, snatching a hair from the dog that bit them, he turned up as the "most admired man" in the world, as far as Americans are concerned. And he did it in a poll-Dr. George Gallup's poll, in fact.

INDEED, the American Institute of Public Opinion (another and longer name for Dr. Gallup and his aides) found that of men most admired by Americans, Harry S. Truman led all the rest.

The Missouri political phenomenom led the 10 most admired men in American polled opinion, vanning such headline greats as Gen. D. D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, Winston Churchill, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Herbert Hoover, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Pope Pius XII, Harold E. Stassen, and Albert Einstein.

thorities predicted that increased food supplies would reduce to some extent the cost of setting the nation's tables in the coming 12 months. Comments to this effect were forthcoming from the annual food-industry-review issue of the National Grocers' bulletin, a publimore money? cation of the National Association

of Retail Grocers. Too, various indexes of wholesale prices showed the food-price level declining.

In the grocers' bulletin, Agriculit must have been the western catture Secretary Brannan said: lemen and wheat growers who made all the money. "The United States has entered

the door of the year of plenty." They contended, generally, that the high price of labor and farm FOOD RETAILERS added rosy machinery ate up the profits. tints to the picture with the observation that prices, besides declining slightly, would be more stable in 1949 than they have been in the

postwar years. Breadwinners and householders greeted the news warmly. Both could stand a lot of price slashing as an ease in such other aggravating problems as automobile and housing shortages, dwindling dollar value in other fields, drafting of the nation's youth and threats to peace aboard.

DOPE: Fewer Addicts

Federal narcotic agents could take a breather-there were fewer dope addicts in the United States. Three experts, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, declared there are only 48,000 narcotic addicts in the nation now, and most of them are a north Atlantic region security men. These experts declared that alliance by which the United States the number of drug users has dwindled from between 150,000 to 200,000 in 1914 to about 48,000 at the last count. Drug addiction is a symptom of

a basic underlying personality maladjustment, according to the experts, and victims fall into five general classes. These are, in the order of their numerical importance: 15 children, faced eviction from THOSE WHO become accidentaladdicted while taking drugs for voting booths. The families,

illness; those who take drugs to able to pay rent, were allowed to relieve psychoneurotic symptoms; use the vacant wooden polling psyscopathic persons who learn shacks when they were unable to through association with other adfind other housing. dicts; persons with real mental illness who feel better while taking taken to hospitals or children's drugs, and a minor group with "be-havior or character" disorders. homes, and gave the parents more time to find quarters.

the bill.

POPULATION: 'Eyes' Have It

Center Shifts A pair of eyes "pleaded" with The agencies and individuals who them and St. Joseph Mo., Policestudy such things are issuing premen Morgan Jones and Lionel dictions that 1950 will find the Unit-Turcotte failed to carry out an ed States center of population shiftassignment. A dog was struck by ing westward from Indiana, where a car. The policemen were sent to it has been for nearly 70 years.

put it out of its misery. Instead, It is estimated that the big poputhey took the dog to an animal lation gains made in the West will hospital and said they would foot place the new center somewhere in Illinois

The veterinarian said he thought BEFORE 1790, people only guessed at the center of population. the dog would recover.

oath of office.

ciation found this out when it raised It is said that George Washthe question: Should farmers use ington never considered himself profits from record-high farm prices America's first President, never to buy more indoor plumbing, give referred to himself or was retheir children better educations, or ferred to by his contemporaries take a trip to Europe?-or should as such, since others served bethey buy more land and expand fore him under the first constitheir farms in the hope of making tution. The United States was already a nation, recognized as The staid, competent Associated such by the presence of foreign Press sampled farmer opinion on ambassadors on April 30, 1789, these questions. Results: Many farmers denied they had made any the day Washington took the 'boom time" profits, claiming that oath of office.

> The position of the previous "presidents" was largely honorary and not filled by popular vote, and when the day came to invest Washington with the new powers, there was no precedent, no set of rules to follow

New York was the capital, and General Washington set out from Mount Vernon to New York on the long journey which turned out to be a spontaneous tour of triumph with a reception at every city along the way.

There was no dearth of ideas as to the social program. A flower- bedecked barge, accompanied by a whole flotilla of private craft, carried the President-Elect across the Hudson, and he was wined and dined and welcomed with gaily-bedizened guards of honor surrounding him.

But when it came to the actual ceremony, a deadlock occurred. The senate argued for an hour as to whether it should receive the new chief executive seated or whether the members should rise. Indeed, they might be talking still if the house of representatives had not suddenly appeared. Washington then entered the building with due pomp and finally was led to an outdoor balcony where the crowds of Broad street witnessed his oath.

That part of the ceremonythe taking of the oath out of doors-is now an established precedent, although it was either forgotten or ignored until James Monroe's day. The chamber of the senate or the house where it took place until Monroe's time was, however, usually open to as many of the public as could find room.

Circumstance has contributed to variations in the program. Besides undoubtedly assure Herbert Hoover the moving of the capital in the a place of honor if he wishes to early days, there have been the accept it.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

sion practical aboard trains and airliners. If we get private television,

it will give the traveller a chance to take a last look at the bathroom to see if he left the water running.

The apple crop this year was six million bushels less than estimated, Stoneagers more civilized about usbut that didn't prevent Sen. Harry ing their stones than are some teen-Byrd from sending me a nice basket- | agers.

day, March 4, 1917, in the President's room in the Capitol, no President had ventured to keep the law and violate the Sabbath.

was open, and photographers

and newsmen, this one among

them, looked over each other's

heads from the crowded cor-

President Monroe on succeeding himself had announced simply that he would take the oath on Monday. March 5. In 1849, the same thing occurred in the case of President Zachary Taylor. But for some reason, President Rutherford Hayes actually became President before his time. He was secretly sworn in on Saturday, the third, the ceremony being repeated on the fifth in public.

> For some years it has been considered necessary for an outgoing President, if there is one. to take part in the ceremony. His presence has been as much expected in the carriage or automobile which carries both men to the Capitol as the President-Elect. This was not always so, and both the Adamses made it a point to absent themselves. the former leaving the city before the ceremony, and the other taking a horseback ride at the moment when the guns boomed out the salute to his bitterlyhated opponent.

Perhaps the inaugural day first egan to take on its present complexion with the advent of President James Madison. People

thronged into the capital and the first inaugural ball was held. President Monroe, who followed him, gave us another precedent-the presence of the marine band. But it was left to Martin Van Buren to bear a unique honor. He was the first American-born citizen to hold that office. Up until his time the Presidents were all former British ubjects.

Because of the war and a desire to emphasize the "fourth-term" as little as possible, the 1945 inauguration ceremonies of Franklin D. Roosevelt took place on the White House portico instead of on a platform on the east front of the Capitol building which is now accepted as the usual location.

No outgoing President will ride with Harry Truman this year, but one ex-President may attend the ceremonies. The warm feeling which exists between the former small-town boy from Missouri and

the wealthy retired engineer will

Experiments have proved televi- | ful from his farm in Virginia. Thank

The General Electric laboratories tell me that although the origin of the dog is obscure he had been domesticated since or before the Stone

Age. Let us hope the dogs found the

The Office Wife

Miss Wilson, in the office, on the other hand, is intelligently sympathetic. And he weakens, because he is only a man, getting on in the forties, rather out of things as far as the problems of home and children are concerned, often tired, often puzzled, often wishing his wife knew how hard it was to earn the \$50 she so simply spends on little Mary's coats.

But these aren't my reasons, Rosemary, for advising wives to sit tight and be sweet, interested and busy and to ignore what they either can't excuse or face. It is for her own happiness to do so. It is for the good of society, which forgives a husband's peccadilloes with maddening complacency. Even her boys someday will forgive their father. From the beginning they secretly will side with him and resent the lopsided life with Mother alone. They will resent her appeal to their

sympathies. Forgiveness under these circumstances is a hard pill to swallow and many a woman angrily chokes on it and tears the whole fabric of her life to pieces rather than "let Bill get away with it."

But that is an expensive mistake, nine times out of ten. Ten times out of ten, if there are children. Children will forgive either parent anything, as long as the home atmosphere remains safe for them. The grownups' love affairs don't concern them.

What Rosemary forgets is that this situation is bad anyway. It is as bad for the flattery-hungry husband as for her, in the long run. If she keeps attractive, forgives and waits, he has to make all the concessions. The intrusive sweetheart doesn't get him. He is the one who eventually must change, apologize, come back. She has avoided all the indignities of divorce, alimony, childrens' criticisms, old friends' partisanships, self-defense, loneliness and change of base. She has

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whatever he has done.

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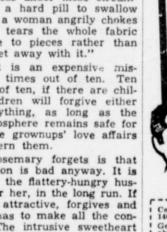
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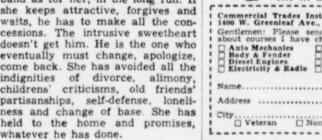
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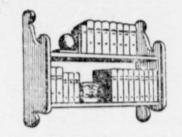
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He was so young to have the heavy burden he was carrying, but Martha | come. Big Joe would never be comdidn't realize her son was strong mentally as well as physically, nor that he could keep a secret as well as the next person.

coughing.

"JOEY, supper will be ready in by side with Big Joe, and they had half an hour," called Martha sacrificed everything, denying to her son who was entering the themselves the very necessities of spring house with a bucket of milk life in order to make the payments on the farm. Then little Joey had "O. K., Mom," shouted the lad come to crown their happiness. A in each hand.

in response. "I'm through with the mutual pride and joy which they milking. I'll be in as soon as I had shared in watching other things grow on the farm had then been clean up. centered in Joey.

Martha watched him a few minutes later as he trudged toward the house. He was big for 14, and with practically perfect until one day big Joe had come in from his work faithful "Shep" trotting along at in mid-morning. Surprised to see his heels, Joey made an impressive picture against the backdrop of the wrong. Joe just stared off into setting sun. space, and, then he answered.

"Just like a magazine cover," thought Martha, as tears of pride welled up into her eyes. Her little with me. I'm weak and tired all the man. Joey had shouldered a burden time, and I keep coughing and

during the past year that many a man could not have handled as well. The plowing, planting, fence rethat must be completed on a farm had all been mastered by Joey. He just had spring fever. The following seemed to almost relish his role as man of the house while dad was way.

Day after day he had toiled in the fields with the team while other boys his age were swimming, fishing, and berrying, unhampered by the cares of labor. But Joey had seemed impervious to their comings and goings. Many evenings at the supper table, Martha noticed the boy dozing from exhaustion. A spoon or fork would often pause, suspended mid-way between mouth and table. She never gave utterance to this observation of weariness, lest her sympathy extinguish his feeling of being the family breadwinner. Their conversations were those of business partners rather than mother and son.

Martha longed to tuck him in at night, or to hug his tow head to her breast. Little Joey was her only consolation in her longing for Big Joe. Countless times during the lonely nights, she had tiptoed quietly into his room to stand beside the bed where he slept. Often she ca-ressed his blond head or kissed him lightly on the cheek as he lay deep in the refreshing sleep of child-hood. Each time, she struggled within herself to check the tears of love and loneliness as she slipped quietly back to her own empty room, fearful lest she waken him and bring his big world tumbling down around him.

Joey was living from day to day in a world of big responsibility, and she could not, in spite of her longing to be more demonstrative toward her 14-year-old, jolt him into reality. She told herself that was the reason why she had never told had planned how they could make Joey about his father. Well-meaning friends had tried to

persuade Martha to sell the farm and move to town. Her troubles dated from the day she had received the telegram from the Arizona hospital. Big Joe was never coming back! He had a hopeless case of tuberculosis-it was just a matter of months. But how could she tell Joey? The knowledge of her unshared grief had caused her impossible to find anyone to take of heart-breaking sobs in her own room. But she felt that, somehow, they must keep the farm that held said, so many fond memories. The first days after she and Joe do the work. Grampa let me plow

ing back. There were those who thought Martha cruel for not telling the boy that his Dad wasn't coming home. At times, she thought she must tell him, but she postponed it, feeling that, somehow, the right time would come . . . a time when he might be strong enough to stand the heartbreak. Perhaps in a few weeks before Joey returned to school, or when Miller moved in to sharecrop the farm.

The summer had come and gone swiftly. Already the first sugges-Martha had decided that life was tion of impending autumn was noticeable in the coloring of the countryside. The crops had been him, Martha had inquired what was abundant, and the harvests were good for Joey and Martha, Many had bestowed compliments and Joey glowed with pride when the "Martha, there's something wrong men had remarked about the size of the yield during the threshing season.

Returning home from a Saturday For the first time Martha noticed shopping trip, the two were makhow tired Joe really did look. She pairs, and the thousand odd chores suggested that he see a doctor at ing big talk about the coming once, but big Joe said he probably school term.

"We sure were lucky to get Mill-



"Just like a magazine cover," thought Martha, as tears of pride welled up into her eyes.

Saturday when they went to town, er, weren't we, Mom?" asked Joey. she had persuaded him to stop in "Yes, son," replied his mother. to see old Doc Crane. It hadn't taken Doc long to de-

cide that Joe should have some with you going back to school if X-rays. The following month the X-rays were taken by the county over this winter." health officer in the new mobile unit,

and Doc Crane's fears had been substantiated. Doc suggested Ari-happy secret which she had carried substantiated. Doc suggested Arizona Martha could still remember those two weeks when she and Joe

out if she could keep the farm going. Her father would help and little Joey would continue to school. lane, and pulled to a stop in the Big Joe was not to worry, but ex- yard before the kitchen door. The ert all his effort toward getting purchases were quickly unloaded,

well again. The first year, things had gone

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD ANNE BURR of "Big Sis-A ter" and many other radio shows came up the hard way. After playing Indian squaws in mob scenes in 'Cavalcade of America'' she auditioned for a network and was turned down. Two more attempts with the same network brought the same results. Then she turned to Broadway,



ANNE BURR

did "The Hasty Heart," the only girl in an otherwise all-male cast headed by Richard Baseheart and John Lund. Rave notices brought her an immediate offer-from the network that had turned her down!

Philip N. Krasne, producer, has established a new Hollywood for western pictures-Pioneertown. One hundred and twenty miles from Hollywood, it has a studio, stage, and \$250,000 worth of sets purchased from the defunct Enterprise studios. "The Daring Caballero," is being made there, introduces Kippee Va lez, starring with Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo.

As a navy pilot in Warners' "Task Force," Wayne Morris wears his own medals and campaign ribbons, 10 in all, including the air medal and the distinguished flying cross. He was a combat pilot for Carrier Air Group Fifteen.

Gabriel Heatter has signed an exclusive five-year contract with Mutual Broadcasting System. He still holds the record for "the longest, most dramatic and most inspired ad-lib reporting in the history of radio." It lasted 53 minutes, and took place when he was broadcasting an on-the-spot report of the execution of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper.

Robert Douglas, the English actor, couldn't stand the noise of Hollywood and environs, so he rented a home in Newhall, far to the north. Then oil was discovered on the property next door, and drilling went on 24 hours a day. Now Douglas is hunting for another home. His performance as a villain is a high spot in "Adventures of Don Juan."

Crawford.



degrees?

Strange Fruit

Two little girls were being taken away from London, and as a special treat someone had given them a couple of bananas - the first they had ever had. As soon as one child had taken a bite of her banana the unlighted

train ran into a tunnel. "Oo, Mary," she said, "have you eaten yours yet?' "No," replied Mary. "Well, don't," added Jane "They make you blind."

and the second didn't."

Matter of Opinion "Were you ever disappointed in love? "Yes, twice. The first jilted me,

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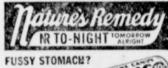
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were married had seemed almost some last year, and I'm lots bigimpossible. The work at the barn ger and stronger now." So Joey had become the man of and in the fields had continued endlessly. At first, she had worked side the family. Then the telegram had

My Creed

Weighing upon my heart will lift at last;

Happy once more, the troubled darkness past.

And I have hope-I keep its fire burning,

Oh, I believe that He who walks beside me

Will lead at last, no matter what betide me,

Into the sunlight at the journey's end.

Closer than any lover, any friend,

Although my soul and body be distressed-

The hope that somehow with the old earth's turning

This pain will cease, and time will bring me rest.

That I shall waken on some glad tomorrow.

HAVE the faith to know that this deep sorrow

very smoothly indeed, until the rheumatism laid her father on the wraps, Martha laid her arms across Joev's shoulders, and began. shelf. Martha was desperate. All the

sible.

spring work lay ahead, and it was "Joey, dear, there's something I've been wanting to tell you for a to shed thousands of inner tears in over the work. She had talked it long time. I've been so proud of Joey's presence, and endless nights of heart-breaking sobs in her own had decided to go it alone. She somehow it seemed I just couldn't could still hear little Joey as he spoil everything you were working so hard for with bad news. Now you're going back to school, and "Gee, Mom, I'm big enough to

we're so fortunate to have Miller coming.

"Yes, son," replied his mother,

"And not a bit too soon either. I

don't know what I would have done

we hadn't found someone to take

Suddenly Martha knew that the

now for more than a year in her

grief-stricken heart. But how could

strive to make it as easy as pos-

she bring herself to do it? She must

She swung the car into their

and Joey lighted a fire in the big

kitchen range. Now was the time!

"J want you to work hard at school this fall," she continued as she noted the questioning look in his eyes. Then she simply related, God decided that you and I had a ob to do together, Joey . . . Your Father will never be able to come home. In fact," she continued as she struggled to hold back the tears, "he may have only a few more months to live.'

There was a long moment of silence . . . a moment which lasted an eternity for Martha. "Oh, dear God, make him understand," she prayed silently.

Joey didn't say a word but drew his mother's face to his own and kissed her, tenderly and boyishly. He patted her softly on the cheek.

"Aw, gee, Mom, I understand," he said, and the tears stood in the corners of his eyes. Martha could see how brave he was trying to be. 'Now I better take care of my feeding," he said somewhat hoarsely.

'Can we have the pecan roll we got in town for our supper, Mom?' asked as he changed from his suit coat into his overall jacket. The coat was thrown carelessly across the seat of a nearby chair. Martha watched him walk slowly from the room, a firm set to his shoulders.

"He took it like a man," she thought, as she removed her own wraps. Then she saw his coat lying on the chair, and smiled, thinking, "He acts like a man in some ways, but when it comes to his clothes, he's all boy." She picked up the coat to hang it properly. As she did so, a small notebook and some patumbled from the inside pocket. Gathering them up to replace them, Martha was startled at the sight of the yellow envelope. Could it be?

It was! Among the contents of Joey's pocket was the well-worn and much read telegram from the tuberculosis sanitarium.

it becomes turgid. The resulting situation is similar to that of an automobile trying to run in the winter with summer oil thickened by

> The scientists who have been conducting this research are Dr. M. H. Knisely of the University of Chi cago, Dr. E. H. Bloch of the University of Copenhagen, and T. S. Eliot and Louise Warner of the University of Tennessee. Their work for the past seven years has been on the blood in the eyes of both

In larger blood vessels, the clumps the conjunctiva, the scientists dis- disturb the free flow of blood and healthy and diseased persons.

The film colony is chuckling over the fact that Allan Nixon, Marie Wilson's husband, kills himself in his next picture because he can't have Maria Montez, Hollywoodians feel Allan's well enough off being married to "My Friend Irma.

Hildegarde are in school.

her first big hit.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Robert Stack

("Fighter Squadron") wants to go hunt-

ing in Alaska next year, thinks it would

be a fine idea if Clark Gable and Robert

Taylor would go with him . . . Bing

Crosby, Ann Blyth and Barry Fitzgerald

do an enthusiastic Irish jig in "Top o' the Morning"... The Moore twins, 18 months old, cousins of Constance Moore, make their screen debut in "One Sunday

Afternoon" . . . Walter Brennan made it tough for other Hollywood fathers

when he gave each of his three offspring a new car before he went off to sea with

the U. S. navy for his featured role in Warners' "Task Force."

Dorothy Lamour's racing stable, which she owns with Bill Howard and Henry Herkheimer, wound up with 32 victories at the Atlantic City meet. But it never won as many laughs as Bing Crosby's did.

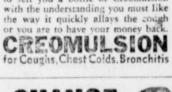
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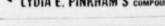
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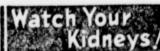






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