

Classified Ads Bring
Results—Try One
Today in Job Printing

VOLUME XXXIII

Winners at Successful Wash- ington County Fair

Washington County fair held at
Highway park at Slinger on
last Wednesday, August 9 and
10. The fair was a successful
one from all viewpoints.
The number and quality of ex-
hibitors and department super-
vised level of former
years. All of the economic
and garden exhibits
on the spacious highway
presented a pleasing view
to one entering the main
entrance of the fair wishes
the cordial appreciation to
the department in making
the fair a success. Especially is
a note of appreciation to the
department for their pains-
taking in arranging and keeping
the numerous articles exhibit-
ed in the cedar boughs used
for the buildings, and to the
businessmen for the
parking cars and po-
licemen. Thanks are also ex-
tended to the highway depart-
ment for their cooperation with
the Wisconsin Gas & Elec-
tric equipment loaned.
QUEEN ELECTED
The queen of the fair was
elected on Friday, August 12.
The queen is the following:
QUEEN:
Miss Dorothy Hartford.
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Homers Cause Kohler Victory Over Locals

Four home runs, three of them with men on the bases, accounted for eight runs and caused Kewaskum to lose a 13 to 7 game in Kohler's cigar box park last Sunday. The victory as well as clinched the second half championship for Kohler.
A strong wind blowing out from the home plate and the miniature park were responsible for eight extra base hits by the Kohler clubbers and four by Kewaskum. Each team had three triples and one double but the four Kohler homers caused the difference in the score. All who have seen a game at Kohler know what their hazardous park is like. Dense shrubbery and trees line the park in short left and right field making "fiddling extremely difficult for visiting teams. All of Kohler's home runs were due to these hazards, which cause a fly out to be a homer. One of the homers, by the pitcher, Ninnemann, in the seventh inning with two on base, fell just back of first base and was lost in the bushes.
Kewaskum got to Ninnemann right off the bat with six runs in the first two innings but after that the pitcher settled down and was invincible the rest of the way. In the last eight innings Ninnemann allowed only one run and six hits. During the game he struck out 14 Kewaskum batters.
Serwatka, who won easy decisions in his first two games for Kewaskum, was on the mound but was far from his usual form. His "stuff" refused to act the way it should in the high wind. Three hits off him in the first inning "rode the wind" for home runs. Two of them were over the left field shrubbery while the other traveled into the right field bushes. Serwatka was removed from the hill with two out in the fourth inning, after allowing nine hits and nine runs. Marx finished the game and allowed but four hits in the remaining four and one-third frames. Four runs were scored off him, three of them on Ninnemann's "fluke" homer after Bartzten had singled and Richter walked. Marx struck out six.
Kohler connected for 13 hits to Kewaskum's 12. The locals had eight men left on base to three for Kohler.
Kewaskum tallied four runs in the first inning. Kudek singled, Harbeck was hit by a pitched ball, Mucha and Marx banged out triples, and Feida got a single. In their half of the same inning Kohler netted five runs when Casper led off with a home run, Pfister walked, Badura banged out a homer, Lonsdorf singled, and Bartzten homered.
The locals again took the lead in the second frame when Kudek was safe on Suscha's error, Jagmin doubled and Mucha singled. Kohler tied the score with a run in the third on Suscha's triple and a force out.
Kohler cinched the game in the 4th with four runs, made on triples by Richter and Pfister, a double by Casper, singles by Suscha and Badura and a stolen base. Ninnemann's homer with two on in the seventh gave Kohler its three last runs. Kewaskum's seventh tally resulted in Marx being hit by a pitched ball, and singles by Feida and Serwatka in the fifth.
Mucha and Feida got three hits apiece for Kewaskum.

TEAM	AB	R	H	PO
KEWASKUM	32	7	12	24
Kohler	32	13	24	24

INNING	KEWASKUM	Kohler
1	4	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
TOTAL	4	13

Is He Going To Get Away With It?



Big Firemen's Picnic at Campbellsport Sunday

The fifth annual Campbellsport Firemen's picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 21. One of the big features will be the giant children's costume parade at 12:30 p. m. sharp.
Free admission to the park and free ice cream and candy is to be given to each one of the participants in the parade. Prizes will be awarded for the best comic character, best all-around costumes and also the best group. Those wishing to enter the parade are requested to be present by 12 o'clock.
The parade is being led by the Campbellsport band and the Boy Scouts will march in uniform. The parade will begin marching up Main street directly to the park where the costumes will be judged and children will get free gifts.
Heinie's Grenadiers to Play
Best of all will be Heinie and His Grenadiers, who will be there in the afternoon as a free attraction and in the evening he will play for a park dance.
The famous Prof. Willie Jewel Abenglabben (Frank Rauch) will be with Heinie to give you his side-splitting burlesques of Mae West and Sally Rand. In his professional role, he will conduct a question box; during the appearance of the band in Schmidt's grove. On account of "Droopy" being along with the band everybody is cautioned to prepare themselves for some of the world's worst puns. "Droopy" (Harold Stark) was born in Kewaskum and attended the local public school. He has many friends in this vicinity.
Kewaskum in Water Fight
Above all, don't forget the big water fight between Kewaskum and Campbellsport sharply at 5 o'clock. Plan to attend the picnic.
Ad appears on another page of this issue.

Bicyclist Dies From Injury in Car Crash

Clarence A. F. Kuehl, 46, of Campbellsport, was fatally injured Saturday night, Aug. 13, when a bicycle he was riding on Highway 45-55 near the intersection with 60 at Gumm's garage, located near Jackson, was struck by an automobile driven by Donald Burns, 37, of Milwaukee.
Burns was held in the Wash. county jail at West Bend over the week-end although he insisted that he did not see the cyclist until too late to avoid the crash. He pleaded guilty to a general charge of reckless driving in Justice C. S. Hayden's court at West Bend Monday morning and was bound over to county court under \$2,000 bond, which he furnished. Dist. Atty. Milton Meister says Burns' case will come up in county court this week-end.
Burns was accompanied by his family and by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Glocksine and family of Milwaukee. Glocksine, 42, sustained cuts from flying glass and was treated at the new Red Cross highway first aid station at Gumm's garage. Sheriff Leo Burg, who investigated, said the bicycle was not equipped with a head light or reflector on the rear.
The victim was not identified until Sunday by his brother, Edwin Kuehl of Campbellsport, who viewed the body at the Woldt Funeral home at Jackson. Kuehl, a former practicing attorney, had lived in Campbellsport for the last 19 years since his health failed. He was born in that village Nov. 19, 1897, and attended Campbellsport High school, normal school in Milwaukee and Northwestern university in Illinois.
Kuehl is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sophia Kuehl; one brother, Edwin, and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Goelsing, West Allis and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Kearney.
Funeral services were held from the Berge Funeral home to the Reformed church in Campbellsport Wednesday. Burial was in the town of Auburn cemetery.

Several Streets in Village Are Improved

County highway crews had their equipment at work in the village last week improving several of the unpaved streets. Receiving treatment were Center and Clinton streets and Highland avenue passing between these streets in the part better known as the Rosenheimer addition, and East Water street from Main south.
The streets were torn up, then oiled and rolled, with the result that they now have a surface similar to that of blacktop. Improvement of the streets eliminates dust hazards. Additional streets may receive the same treatment later.
SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS KATHRYN MARX
Miss Kathryn Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who will become the bride of Mr. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa in the near future, was honored at a towel shower last Saturday afternoon at the Cove in Milwaukee. Miss Gladys Vierguth, a friend, who is employed in the same office at Milwaukee in which Miss Marx was entertained at the luncheon and bridge.
Guests present included the girls from the office in which Miss Marx was employed, other young lady friends from the city, and Mrs. John Marx of Kewaskum. Miss Marx has resigned her position in Milwaukee and is at present staying at the home of her parents here until after the wedding.
The bridegroom-to-be and his mother, Mrs. Charles Malischke of Milwaukee and Miss Edna Schmidt were entertained at a dinner at the Marx home on Wednesday evening.

Greater State Fair Starts on Saturday

With everything in readiness at the grounds, all Wisconsin is polishing up its automobiles and getting its train schedules arranged, in preparation for the trip to the Wisconsin State fair, August 20 to 28.
Every inch of space on the huge farm equipment lot and 75,000 square feet in the industrial building have been sold and exhibitors are busy preparing to send to the fair the cream products of a great year of agricultural development—crops, horticulture specimens, flowers, bees and honey, poultry, livestock and dairy products.
The greatest speed program in the State fair history has been arranged—all of the entries are filed. There will be three great days of automobile racing, Sunday, Aug. 21 and Thursday, Aug. 25 there will be three 10-mile elimination heats, a 10-mile consolation and a 25-mile feature; Sunday, Aug. 28, there will be a 100-mile feature with qualifying time trial heats. Forty great drivers, many of whom have consistently been in the money at the Memorial day races at Indianapolis will compete. Among those signed are Ted Horn, who finished second, third and fourth in consecutive years at Indianapolis; Frank Wearne, who has been in the money the last two years, finishing tenth this year; Duke Nalon, of Chicago, who finished eleventh, Billy Winn, of Detroit, always a favorite, and Chet Gardner, who finished fifth this year.
Seven class A and class C motorcycle events have been booked for Saturday, Aug. 27. Among the galaxy of speed kings will be found: Bob Beatty, Pittsburgh; national champion; Bernard Campanalo, Providence, R. I., winner of the 200-mile Daytona Beach race; J. Lester Hillbush, Reading, Pa., 25-mile national Class C champion; Joe Petral, three national champion, and Paul McClellan, holder of the most points in Class C racing.
Harness racing, Aug. 22, 23 and 24, also will bring out the class of the country in competition. The events booked are the 2:24 trot, 2:24 pace and the 2:14 trot on Monday; the 2:14 pace, the free-for-all trot, three year old and under trot and the free-for-all pace on Tuesday; the 2:18 pace, the 2:18 trot and the three year old and under pace on Wednesday. More than 25 horses, the cream of the midwest will be entered, including such stars as Her Ladyship, who has not been beaten this year; Uncle Walt, 1937 world record holder for the half-mile track; Mary C. Grattan, Maxie Dunn, Jane Azoff, Lee Hanover and Dobbindale.
The great stage, 142 feet long, is being raised for the Belles of Liberty, the great \$15,000 outdoor spectacle that will be presented every night excepting the opening night. A company of more than 100, including glamorous girls in dancing and singing choruses, and international stars of screen, radio and stage will sparkle at their brightest.
The entire five-hour broadcast of the WLS National Barn Dance will be held the opening night. Everyone of the regular stars will be present. Eleven circus acts featuring the most daring and sensational artists in the world will be part of the daily grandstand entertainment.
All the other great shows, Lynch's Death Dodgers, the rodeo, the horse show, and all the rest are ready for the greatest fair ever produced in Wisconsin.
FARM TRUCK LICENSE REQUIREMENTS EXPLAINED
Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today called attention to the fact that a recent decision by Judge Alvin Reis in Dane county circuit court permits the licensing of farm trucks for five dollars whenever the empty weight of the vehicle is less than 4,000 pounds, and allows for the deduction of the weight of the truck body and cab if such deductions are necessary in order to bring the empty weight below the 4,000 pound maximum. Previously, farm trucks were licensed for five dollars only when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load carried was under 4,000 pounds.
"Many Wisconsin farmers have trucks used exclusively for farm purposes which will come under the above limitations," said Mr. Dammann, "but the Motor Vehicle Division cannot determine this fact unless the application for 1938-1939 license is accompanied by an affidavit certifying that the owner is a farmer, that the truck is not operated commercially, and stating how many acres of land the applicant owns or rents."
POTATO MARKETING MEETINGS
Below is the schedule of meetings for the Washington county potato referendum to be held Saturday, Aug. 20: Jackson town hall, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.; Habermacher's tavern (Germantown) 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
Hess tavern (Allenton), 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Soils office (West Bend), 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

Aged Lady and Former Resort Owner Called

MRS. MARY UELMEN
Mrs. Mary Uelmen, early resident of the vicinity of Campbellsport, died at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 14, in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a long illness.
Deceased was born in Austria on Sept. 28, 1858, and came to this country with her parents, Joseph and Katherine Schless, when she was eight years old. She was married in April, 1876, to Peter Uelmen, who predeceased her 13 years ago, and the family lived in the Campbellsport community since then.
Mrs. Uelmen was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic church and the Christian Mothers at Campbellsport.
She is survived by 10 children, John Uelmen of Townsend, Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Gresham, Dr. Nicholas E. Uelmen of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Bowser of Sheboygan Falls, Dr. Leo Uelmen, Henry Uelmen and Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport; Joseph Uelmen, Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. George Meyer of New Prospect; a brother, Frank Schless, of Tisch Mills; a sister, Mrs. James Reznick, of Cicero, Ill.; 37 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The body lay in state at the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport until Wednesday morning, when funeral services were held at St. Matthew's church, with the Rev. A. C. Biewer officiating. Burial took place in the church cemetery. The Christian Mothers of the church held a vigil at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
ALBERT LINN NEWTON
Albert Linn Newton, 70, familiarly known to many of his friends as "Dad," a retired building contractor and former owner of Long Lake resort, died at 10:50 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Calhoun in Fond du Lac.
Mr. Newton was born in the town of Lomira on Jan. 27, 1869. He was married to Emma Kinyon at LeRoy on Dec. 22, 1881, who preceded him in death in 1918. He was a carpenter contractor for 20 years in the vicinity of South Byron. He retired 30 years ago and moved from South Byron to Long Lake on Nov. 1, 1903 and became proprietor of the Long Lake resort. For the past five years he had spent his winters with his daughter at Fond du Lac and continued his hobby of building small boats.
Surviving besides his daughter are three sons, L. L. and A. P. Newton of Kohler and A. L. Newton of Fond du Lac; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
The body lay in state at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calhoun, where funeral services were held at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, the Rev. H. S. Wise, pastor of Division Street M. E. church, Fond du Lac, officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, town of LeRoy, Dodge county.

DRIVERS' TESTS AT COUNTY FAIR DREW 53 MOTORISTS

Drivers' tests at the Washington county fair at Slinger attracted 53 motorists last week, 10 of them women, it was announced today by the State Highway commission.
One tourist registered from Pensacola, Florida. A woman tourist came from Tyler, Texas. Cities and communities represented included Slinger, West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, Fond du Lac, Richfield, Random Lake, Plymouth and Milwaukee.
Top honors in the distance judgment test, which requires lining up of small cars on a miniature highway, went to Vincent Mennings, Hartford, who came within 10 centimeters of perfect alignment. Three tied for second place, each scoring 11 centimeters off perfect. They are Miss Anna Marie Lynch, Hartford; Carl Otto Bartel, Slinger, and Albert J. Schaefer, Slinger.
Third place honors in the drivers' clinic distance judgment test were shared by those making a score of 12, namely: Clinton Zimmermann, Slinger; Joseph A. Gundrum, Slinger; George Sell, Hartford, and Robert Lee Horlamus, West Bend.

SON BORN TO WEDDIGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig of Route 1, Cedarburg, are the parents of a son, the first child, born Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend. The little fellow weighed seven pounds. The happy daddy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of this village.
A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch of the town of Farmington last Friday. He weighed 10 lbs.

BEAT MILWAUKEE TEAM

A pick-up baseball team composed entirely of Kewaskum players traveled to Milwaukee last Saturday afternoon for a game against the Briggs-Stratton team of that city. Kewaskum won the game, 7 to 3, with a four run attack in the tenth inning to break a 3 to 3 tie. The losers expect to play a return game here soon.

HOWARD SCHMIDT RECEIVES ARMY RADIO APPOINTMENT

Howard Schmidt, operator of amateur radio station W9DDD, Kewaskum, has been appointed to operate his station in the Army Amateur Radio System. This is a network formed to help out in all emergencies and to train operators. Howard's station is now affiliated with the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Visit Kirchner's tavern and lunch room Saturday evening. A tasty spring chicken plate lunch served containing one-half chicken with all trimmings.

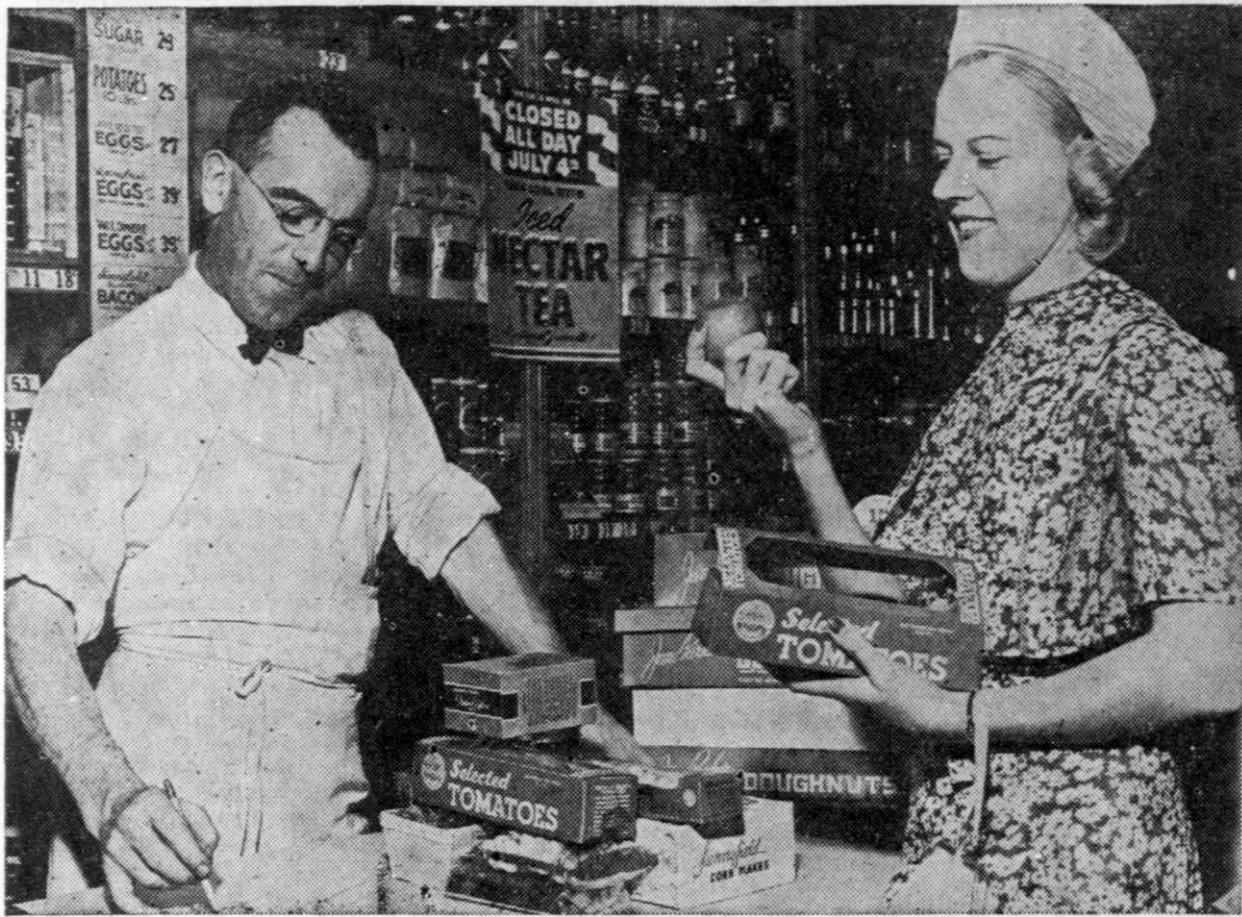
SKAT TOURNAMENT AT NEW MARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Although the heat was intense last Sunday 52 players attended a tournament held by the Fond du Lac Skat club at Rudy Kolafa's hall in New Paltz. Prizes were awarded to the following: Gerhard Reinders of Kewaskum, A. Baumann of Chilton, Val Gau of Fond du Lac, William Kaestner of Sheboygan, J. Gaesner, E. A. Eichstead of Port Washington and A. Welling of Fond du Lac.
BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT
The free concert by the Kewaskum Community band scheduled to be held last Tuesday evening in the City park was called off due to an all day and evening rain on that date. Instead the concert is to be held to-night, Friday, at 8 p. m.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

on Fourth Page

SEE THE PRETTY PACKAGE!



By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The little green package with the cellophane top, and the brightly colored label on a can of soup are daily becoming more important to the country's 31,800,000 farm population.

Initiated by a few foresighted food producers, the use of modern packaging methods to help move food crops has become one of the chief hopes for boosting farm income.

With more than \$32,000,000 in farm lands at stake, the more alert farmers throughout the country are watching with keen interest the rate at which new packaging ideas are helping to move farm products off the grocer's shelves, making room for more. These more astute growers are particularly interested in the jump in sales, higher prices and increased acreage of crops which have followed the development of novel packaging methods.

Progressive farmers, many of whom have taken advantage of cooperative movements to bolster the marketability of the crops, are keeping a finger on the pulse of all products moving under a packaging stimulant. They have seen celery acreages jump 12 1/2 per cent in four years, and have seen celery farm values skyrocket from \$14,996,000 to \$16,646,000 in a single year.

Celery Makes a Noise.

During the past few years groups of the 446,400 growers in the three main celery-producing states have put their heads together on packaging problems. The most recent program was that of the Muskegon Cooperative Celery Growers Association, in Michigan. They decided on a trim, decorated can in an easy-to-carry cardboard container, which appeared on the market several months ago.

As an example of what can be accomplished by modernized merchandising methods, agricultural experts point to the growth of 150 per cent in the shipments of Florida limes during three years in which the fruit was available to the public in small, attractive packages.

Tomatoes in Full Dress.

Innumerable devices for getting tomatoes before the public in a dozen different forms have been brought forth recently, and during the past 11 years there has been an increase of tomato production by more than 500,000,000 pounds a year.

One dramatic example of how a neat package can act as a hypodermic on sluggish sales was demonstrated recently in Birmingham, Alabama, under the watchful scrutiny of the 12 main tomato growing states' 2,300,000 farmers. Following an ideal growing season of plentiful rain, Birmingham found its markets overflowing with tomatoes, a highly perishable product. The situation required quick action and growers turned for a solution to an agency which had been employed by farmers elsewhere when faced with a surplus.

Reports indicated that a similar situation had faced California peach growers and showed how the producers there had taken the dilemma by the horns and turned what might have been one of their most ruinous years into a profitable one.

In January, 1936, warehouses were bulging with a carry-over of 6,469,000 cases of peaches—a figure 72 per cent greater than that of the previous year. Canners were offering farmers only \$14 to \$15 a ton for the oncoming crop, which was less than the cost of production.

Grocers to the Rescue.

The situation required quick disposal of the carry-over in order that the prices of the new crop could be stabilized and farm incomes saved. They turned to the retail stores to take advantage, if possible, of their mass buying and mass distribution systems.

A stabilization committee was set up and it immediately conferred with the National Association of Food Chains—a group representing 37,000 grocery stores—with a plan for staging a nation-wide canned peach sale. The association agreed and swung into action the vast dis-



Cheese, first farm product to be packaged, furnished the inspiration for this new idea.

These tomatoes, like all other farm products, sell better when attractively wrapped and properly merchandised. Both producer and consumer profit through the new "streamlined" idea to boost farmers' income.

ing Indians, metal bowls and even steel-bound, paraffin-sealed kegs.

Dates to Potatoes. Farmer observers, who are aware of Mr. Nicoll's success, are looking for a parallel, on a much larger scale, in the potato packaging campaign which, in the first full season just completed, widely extended the Maine potato market and returned the highest prices in the country to the growers.

Of considerable importance is the success of the campaign to the 2,500,000 farmers in the 21 states in which potatoes are a principal crop. The lowly spud produced nearly \$200,000,000 a year in incomes from the more than 300,000,000 bushels produced each year.

Faced with a bumper crop and the need of developing a larger and better market for Maine potatoes, the Maine development commission a year ago agreed to aid in a solution of the problem. The commission was aroused by the reports of a survey which showed that the per capita consumption of potatoes dropped from 4.2 bushels to 2.3 bushels between 1905 and 1935, due, in part, to "reducing diets."

Dates Go to Market. Dates are almost solely a California product, and yet the success story of one date grower holds much wider attention than just among that state's 150,000 fruit and vegetable producers. In 1928, one R. C. Nicoll moved a tiny shack up to the highway near Hermal, Calif., and began selling dates and date-milk drinks to the public. His stand still

Groups and individual growers appeared before the Maine legislature in the spring of 1937 and worked out a plan whereby they volunteered to pay a one-cent tax on every barrel of potatoes shipped.



The date crop is only one of many on which substantial numbers of growers depend for their livelihood. California date growers found that by packaging dates attractively, they could boost sales tremendously.

might be one of the hundreds along the highway if Mr. Nicoll was a man who lacked ideas.

But he had ideas and, further, he realized the need for an attractive, colorful, useful package for the dates. He began experiments. With the experiments came increased business, and today the dates which he named after his daughter are nationally known.

Through design and decoration, Mr. Nicoll was able to transfer to the containers some of the atmosphere of his subsequent desert home, with its acres of finest date trees. His dates now go out in metal or plain pine boxes, hand-painted gourds, baskets woven by neighbor-

The tax was to be paid by the shipper and charged to the grower. The proceeds were to go into the commission's advertising fund.

The chief problem was one of packaging. The growers, shippers and commission finally agreed on a design consisting of a three-barred "flag." The top bar was blue and carried in white letters the words "State of Maine"; the white middle bar was inscribed with the name of the individual brand of the grower or concern packing the potato.

Overnight Maine potatoes, which hitherto had been sold as just plain potatoes, became a specialized product with a definite consumer appeal.

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Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

THEY DON'T "ALWAYS" GET THEIR MAN

CONTRARY to general opinion, the Men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police do not always get their man. Sometimes their assignments order them to go out and get a baby, for more than one northern settler was brought into the world by a Royal Mounted Policeman. Doctors and nurses were as scarce in the writer's early days in the northland, and both settlers and police were often called upon to deliver a baby, or amputate a badly shattered arm or leg. Furthermore, many a Man of the Mounted has been a lifelong friend of some Indian he had separated from an aching tooth, or for whom he had performed some worthwhile medical or first-aid services.

Sometimes, too, the lads who wear the scarlet and gold are called upon to conduct funeral services, and even to assist at weddings and christenings. The force, right from its inception, has been just as active and interested in crime prevention, as in criminal detection, therefore their association with Indians and settlers on other matters than police work gave them an opportunity to do quite a bit of missionary work along the lines of crime prevention. One old timer this writer knew had the habit of spotting youngsters inclined to be a bit wayward and more or less troublesome to parents and neighbors. Biding his time, this constable would soon have the headstrong youngster off on a little jaunt during which he would tell pointed stories showing how criminals and crooks finish up. He did not preach a doctrine of fear of the law, but rather respect for the law and the personal satisfaction one gets by behaving oneself. That lone constable steered many a youngster onto the right path.

Believe it or not, but there is not this American continent a more versatile, resourceful, talented and accomplished body of men than the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Many of them could trot out more degrees and sheepskins than the same number of men in civil life, to say nothing of the years of worldly wide practical experience these Men of the Mounted had known in some field of endeavor before joining the Force. You might find the navigator or naturalist, or the electrical expert tending up a horse's hoof or dolling up saddle and accoutrements, and you must keep in mind the fact that these well-informed smooth-mannered chaps are wearing scarlet and gold because they hate the sight of the marts of trade and commerce.

The writer has lived and associated with Men of the Mounted who tucked themselves into their bedrolls with a well-spoken verse from a Grecian lullaby, and awoke quoting some timely bit from Cicero's orations. Yet, in action these scholars and worldly-wise chaps are well mannered, courteous, and sympathetic when necessary, but hard, firm and severe when their gentlemanly conduct does not go over very well with some miscreant or lawbreaker who somehow had the idea that the Men of the Mounted don't like to get their nice coats soiled, or their hands dirty. Many a blowhard and insolent troublemaker has learned, to his lifelong regret, that although the Men of the Mounted respect, and take care of their uniforms, they don't let that interfere with the enforcement of the law. On the other hand, these Men of the Mounted can be as broadminded as the wide world when they chance to meet some energetic and conscientious settler who has helped himself to some game out of season.

One time in Saskatchewan, the writer and two other surveyors ran short of meat, so we helped ourselves to game out of season. We had the birds all cooked to a queen's taste when our cabin door opened and in walked a Redcoat. We were caught, rehandcuffed, and we knew it. Nevertheless, we asked the Man of the Mounted to sit in and have a bite with us. The meal finished, the Man of the Mounted rose to his feet with the assertion that he had just partaken of the finest rabbit pie he had had since he left England. He knew he had eaten forbidden game, but he also knew we were law-abiding citizens and that we had to have meat once in a while. They're a fine body of men, able to preach a sermon, or deliver a baby, and they don't always get their man unless it happens to be the very man they're looking for, and then, they get him, and that's that. Their job is to "Maintain the Right" and they do just that. That motto is engraved on their buttons and badges, and also on their hearts.

United States Uses Much Cocoa United States uses about 40 per cent of the world's cocoa, gets most of it from Africa, where cocoa-raising is carried on by the most primitive methods. Natives still carry two 60-pound "headloads" of cocoa beans for a day's trek from plantations to trading post.

When Congress Stops Clock In congress and also in state legislatures, where there is a time limit on the length of session, there often remains "must" legislation. It is then customary to stop or cover the face of the clock to preserve at least a semblance of law observance.

Look Well Ahead

We start in to do a lot of foolish things just for fun and later on they turn up as habits we can't shake off.

AT EVENING TIME

By Madeline A. Chaffee © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

The "Briny Toyshop" was closed for the day. Its tiny show window still displayed an enticing array of delightful playthings, but the latch was hard won on the door, and its little lady proprietress had retired to her favorite low rocker by a rear window facing the sea.

The most persistent youth in the small sea-faring village rattled the door, but in vain. Miss Matilda Bell did not even hear.

There seemed more than ordinary magic in the glowing spell cast by the sun at this close of day. The old-fashioned garden sloping to the rocky shore seemed a fairy place. The sea was many-hued, dusky, wondrous, and its melody came pleasantly to Miss Matilda. There were dreams in Miss Matilda's eyes as she watched; not the happy, hopeful dreams of youth, but the deeper, sadder dreams of one who has lived long.

Miss Matilda was so much a part of her surroundings that she had ceased to notice them in detail. Her mind had flown back

nearly 50 years, to the time when she had not the faintest thought of ever being a little, elderly, sweet-faced lady sitting by herself in the twilight.

To the time when she was a young, adventurous girl pledging her troth to a dashing young naval officer. Even now her eyes grew dim as the memories came drifting in on the breeze. Dream pictures blotted out the garden, the rocks, the sea itself, and Miss Matilda felt herself in the arms of her young lover, so tender, so dear.

And he had sailed away, full of hope and happy anticipations of the day when he should return to make her his wife. Miss Matilda's eyes blurred. That day had never come. There had been a fire aboard the ship—and the young officer, who belonged heart and soul to Matilda Bell, had given his life for another.

Years had taken away that first tragic grief, but Miss Matilda had loved too deeply to forget. How she wished she had been with him! Sometimes he seemed to speak to her in the voice of the sea, and she would say that she was coming—some day soon, very soon—coming to be with him. Dreams like theirs could not die. Surely, somewhere, somehow, they would come true.

On the rocks below Miss Matilda's cottage two figures were silhouetted against the dull red sky.

"But, dear girl!"—the man's voice was tender, serious—"you don't know what the life is. I do—and I wouldn't condemn any woman to it, at least of all—you. It will be a torture without you—but it wouldn't be fair to take you."

The girl's straight, sweet gaze held his steadily.

"But, Tom, don't you see I want to go? It may be years before you come back. Our marriage—that-is-to-be is going to be

Statistical Father Kept Count—Vowed 'Enough'

Mother wanted to spend Saturday afternoon shopping, and father—a statistician—reluctantly agreed to abandon his golf and spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children.

When mother returned father handed her this:

Dried tears—9 times.

Tied shoes—13 times.

Toy balloons purchased—3 per child.

Average life of balloon—12 seconds.

Cautioned children not to cross street—21 times.

Children insisted on crossing street—21 times.

Number of Saturdays father will do this again—0.

Wise and Otherwise

"A child must have a chance to express its ideas," says a psychologist. Yes, but not in wallpaper!

"Girls were quicker in their movements eighty years ago," says a writer. They got a lot of practice on the wheel.

"And they call America a land of free speech," said the disgruntled Scot when the telephone operator told him to put a nickel in the box.

The best husbands are those who marry young. If a man waits till he has money it is more to pay it out.

true partnership, Tommy says, it must begin by my going to South America with you, so I can face anything—with you!

The two silhouettes suddenly converged into one as Tom said huskily:

"Bless you, sweetheart, you're coming with me. We'll play a game of life squarely—topside!"

And up in the little dandy window above the garden, with the sea still crooning a low love song, Miss Matilda had come into her own.

Animal Needs Wheels

In Asia, Barbary and South America there is found a sheep which grows an amazing fat tail. Its enormous tails are due to the accumulation of fat carried about. They may be as long as the animal itself, and often weigh as much as 80 pounds.

The natives greatly esteem the tail as a delicacy, and to protect it from injury, they dress along the ground, as well as to relieve the poor sheep of its weight, the tail is fastened to a small tray, and as the animal grazes, it trundles its tail along the ground, times of drought when food is scarce, the fat from the tail is slowly absorbed into the body in this way acts as a store of

Continued by Popular Request Now Greater Than Ever! The Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program. Wins Applause of Farm Leaders Everywhere. Includes a list of stations and broadcast times.

FOR MOST EFFICIENT AND PRODUCTIVE FARMING EQUIP ALL YOUR TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS WITH Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Includes a list of stations and broadcast times.

\$48,000 IN ENTERTAINMENT

STATE WISCONSIN FAIR 9 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS

25¢ MILWAUKEE **AUG. 20-28**

THE BIGGEST "FUN-QUARTER" YOU EVER SPENT

FREE ON GROUNDS

1001 THINGS TO SEE

THRILL DAY
Jimmie Lynch and Original Death Dodgers in sensational crashes, smashes.

JUNIOR FAIR
The nation's first fair for juniors.

11 WORLD-FAMOUS CIRCUS ACTS
Aerial Ballet
Eifel Sisters
Five Jansleys
Monroe & Grant
Ali's Loyal Dogs
Shanghai Wing Troupe
Power's Elephants
Cervone Band
Golden Troopers
Les Jewels
Ray & Maide

7 DAYS OF SPEED RACING
40 Indianapolis drivers in thrilling auto races
America's fastest harness horses
Official AMA Motorcycle races
Auto Races: 1st Sun., Thurs., 2nd Sun.
Harness Races: Mon., Tues., Wed.
Motorcycle Races: 2nd Saturday

RODEO
So of America's toughest riding cowboys and cowgirls. The West as it is wild!

WLS
Entire National Barn Dance—5-hour evening show—will broadcast from grandstand stage.

"Belles of Liberty"
(Before grandstand)
A multitude of glorious, glamorous girls in America's greatest outdoor musical extravaganza. Stars of screen, stage and radio.

Festival of Fire SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients.

TRY CALOX—FREE!
Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine... shine like the stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N F
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

HEINIE and His Grenadiers
—AT THE—
FIREMEN'S PICNIC
Schmidts Grove, Campbellsport
Sunday, August 21, 1938
BIG CHILDREN'S PARADE at 12:30
Dance in the Park Music by HEINIE and His GRENADIERS
10c Park Admission and chance on \$25 Park Prize.

BIG AUCTION SALE of HORSES & CATTLE
at Weis Tavern Barns, Campbellsport, Wis.
Saturday, Aug. 20th, at 1 P. M.

We will sell to the highest Bidder One Carload of fine farm horses and mares. Mares in foal, matched teams and single horses. Every Horse will be sold on our positive written guarantee—
"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

You need not take a different horse. Also one load of cattle as follows: 1 and 2 yr. old heifers, yearling bulls and milch cows—all tested for TB and Bang's disease and guaranteed as represented. Your cattle and horses taken in trade.

Terms of Sale: $\frac{1}{4}$ purchase price Cash; balance on your own note. No endorser asked!

Central Wis. Horse & Cow Co.
James Gill, Auctioneer Harry Teselle, Clerk

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Narges made a business trip to Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Aeppler of Fond du Lac spent the week end with friends here.

Follie Cummins and Ed. Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roehls and Mr. and Mrs. G. Buehner spent Sunday at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff, sons Kenneth and Vernon and Mr. L. Buslaff called on relatives at Elkhardt lake Sunday.

The United States acreage of potatoes for harvest in 1938 was estimated in July at 3,056,200 acres, or about 4 per cent less than the area harvested last year.

List Winners at Successful Washington County Fair

(Continued from first page)

(3) B-Hap-E 4-H club.

CANNING BOOTH:
(1) St. Lawrence Wah-Hoo club.

SEWING BOOTH:
(1) Kohlsville Pioneers club.
(2) Fillmore Peppy Peppers club.

GARDEN AND FARM CROPS:
(1) Fillmore Peppy Peppers.
(2) North Trenton 4-H club.
(3) St. Lawrence Wah-Hoo.

FORESTRY BOOTH:
(1) Barton 4-H Good Luck club.

DAIRY BOOTH:
(1) Ever Ready 4-H club.

LIVESTOCK

Report of the livestock show by Arthur East and Elmer Beuscher, livestock superintendents, at the 81st annual Washington County fair held on August 9 and 10 at Slinger, Wisconsin. Livestock judging started promptly at 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday morning, August 10th. The large number of entries kept Mr. Werner and Mr. Fargo, the two judges, working in the ring long after six o'clock. The decisions of both judges were satisfactory to exhibitors and blue, red, white, and grand champion ribbons were displayed with much pride by club members winning them.

A brief review by breeds is presented herewith.

BROWN SWISS

The Brown Swiss breed had very few entries but the quality was very good. The winners were Donald Schneies (Ever Ready club) and Clemens Schladweiler (Jolly Farmers club, Orchard Grove).

Grand Champion Brown Swiss.....
..... Clemens Schladweiler

GUERNSEY

The Guernsey classes were not so well filled, but quality prevailed. Lloyd Konrad and Marion Konrad (Oak Grove club) dominated the purebred classes, while the Kurtzes won the grade classes. Vera Kurtz won the grand champion on a very nice heifer.

Grand Champion Guernsey Breed.....
..... Vera Kurtz

JERSEY

There were only a few entries in Jersey classes. Karl Fischer (Oak Grove club) was the big winner. He also won the grand champion on a very good quality junior calf.

Grand Champion Jersey Breed.....
..... Karl Fischer

RED POLLED

The Red Polled classes had a large number of entries from the J. B. Ahlers & Sons farm and the Elmer Miller farm. Most of the Red Polled cattle shown by Harold Ahlers will be entered for showing at the state fair. Warren Faber (Ever Ready club) was the winner in this breed, by capturing the blue ribbon in the junior calf, the yearling, and the two-year-old class. He also had the champion Red Polled animal. Harold Ahlers was the victor in the senior calf class.

SHORTHORN

The Shorthorn classes were of the same high quality as in previous years. The Ed. Gerner boys (Cheeseville Happy Hearts) really have built a wonderful herd and their cattle always add to the betterment of the fair. Their entries were well proportioned and a uniform lot; the champion being especially so.

Grand Champion.....Willard Gerner

HOLSTEIN BREED

The Holstein classes, both grade and purebred, were well filled. The numbers ranged from 10 to 20 in each class. The winners were exceptionally well balanced individuals. The Schroeder boys (Happy Hearts club) and Karl Fischer won the junior and senior grade calf classes on two very smooth top-line animals. John Stephan (Oak Grove club) won both yearling and two-year-old classes. In the purebred classes the honors were about equally divided between the Pieks (Holy Hill Troopers club) and Roy Meyer of the Oak Grove club, with the Doerfers, Arno Sunderman, Roland Bast and Esbert Muth crowding them for second and third places. Roy Meyer had the champion in the beautiful yearling heifer who incidentally was also last year's grand champion. She is a nicely balanced dairy animal with a good straight top line, a sharp shoulder and a good conformation throughout.

Grand champion, Roy Meyer.

THE BULL CLASSES

The special bull class had eight very nice bulls representing the Holstein, Red Polled, and Shorthorn breeds. There were some very good individuals and Roland Bast won this class on a real dairy type Holstein bull.

The junior farmers' bull class was won by Elmer Beuscher of the Oak Grove club in the Holstein division and Willard Gerner of the Cheeseville Happy Hearts club in the Shorthorn division.

Leslie Gerner won the grand championship on his Canadian bred herd sire. He is truly an animal of excellent type with lots of breed character.

THE COW CLASSES

The dairy cows shown by the junior farmers would have done credit to any county fair. Leslie Gerner won in the Shorthorn division and Elmer Miller, the Red Polled division. In the Holstein division Roy Bast and Elmer Beuscher placed first and second respectively.

HORSES—COLTS

The horses at the fair were of much better quality than in previous years. This department is comparatively new in 4-H work and has become one of the worthy attractions at the county fair.

PERCHERONS

The number of entries in each class exceeded those of former years, and the quality of the colts shown was good even down to last place.

DUNDEE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Kobs of Markesan visited Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mrs. Erwin Kutz and Mrs. Henry Kelling visited Tuesday with Mrs. Lena Keed in Fond du Lac.

H. W. Krueger of Plymouth and James Reilly of Cascade were business visitors here Saturday.

Robert Koehn, son of Mrs. Hilda Koehn of Dakota visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandic of Sheboygan assisted their son, Rudolph Grandic with threshing Monday.

Rev. G. B. Propp of Wauwatosa preached the sermon at the Trinity Lutheran church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuh and daughter visited Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.

Thomas Gilboy of Cascade and sister, Miss Nellie Gilboy of Chicago visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and family of Wayne visited Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Heider.

Gregor Schuh of Washington, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, this week and will remain until Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schiek and children of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz, Rev. Walter Reinemann and sons, Wallace and Carlton of Hartford visited Friday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mrs. Henry Hafferman visited last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Engelman at West Bend, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel at Pewaukee Lake Sunday. It was also a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martiny and children, Dickey and Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter, Ruth of West Bend visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayhoe, Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Lawrence Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mrs. C. W. Baetz attended the funeral of Albert Newton at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Walter Strohschein and received the name Gladys Catherine. Sponsors were Arthur Mielke and Evelyn Tuttle. A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the Mielke home during the day in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Meyer of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muensch of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Muensch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seefeld and Mrs. Malinda Krueger of Milwaukee attended the services at the Trinity Lutheran church here Sunday and after the services motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muensch near Cascade, where they had a family reunion of the Muensch and Seefeld families.

Additional Locals

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kraetsch of Random Lake spent Tuesday afternoon at the E. L. Morgenroth home.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. John Sweeney and son spent Thursday at the Chas. Weingartner home at Random Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake spent Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

The young class had seven entries of exceptionally fine young animals. Roland Bast won this class on a well proportioned black mare colt (Melittos Suzana) and was sired by the stallion who was three times grand champion at the county fair. Second place was won by Henry Schacht while Harvey Karsten carried away third honors on a tiny little sorrel.

The yearling class was the largest in number of entries. Judge Fargo reviewed the entries several times before making his decisions. He gave the blue ribbon to Arno Sunderman who by the way showed last year's reserve grand champion. Roland Bast placed second on his grey stallion Parnell. Both of the above colts are from the farms of Val, East and Sons. Third place was awarded to Warren Faber who showed a good grey gelding.

The two-year-old class was won by Roland Bast on their black stallion later awarded the grand championship. Harvey Kasten won second on his grey mare, Marda.

BELGIANS

The Belgian class was not as well represented as were the Percherons. This is largely due to the fact that the Percheron is the predominating breed of horses raised in Washington county. There was, however, a nice showing of Belgians. First was won by Edmund Thull of Kewaskum; second place by Arthur Bunkelman, and third by Henry Schacht. All of the above are members of the Jolly Farmers club.

Grand champion colt over all breeds was won by Roland Bast of the Rockfield Oak Grove club. The reserve championship went to Arno Sunderman, who is also a member of the Oak Grove club.

NOTICE of September Primary to be held September 20, 1938

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1938, being the twentieth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Philip F. La Follette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Herman L. Ekern, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry A. Gunderson, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Theodor Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed Orland S. Loomis, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed F. Ryan Duffy, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1939.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the SIXTH Congressional District, for the term of two years, to succeed Michael K. Reilly, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1939.

A STATE SENATOR, for the THIRTEENTH Senatorial District, for the term of four years, to succeed Frank E. Fanzer, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the term of two years, to succeed Henry Schowalter, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

A COUNTY CLERK, for the term of two years, to succeed Charline Carpenter, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of M. W. Monroe, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Clarence C. Kircher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the term of two years, to succeed Milton L. Meister, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SHERIFF, for the term of two years, to succeed Leo R. Burg, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the term of two years, to succeed Edwina Fick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A CLERK OF COURT, for the term of two years, to succeed Joseph P. Weninger, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SURVEYOR, for the term of two years commencing on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A CORONER, for the term of two years, to succeed H. Meyer Lynch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN, from each election precinct for each political party.

Given under my hand and official seal at the county court house, West Bend, Wisconsin, this 25th day of July, 1938.

CHARLINE CARPENTER
5-5-4 County Clerk

ADPELL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family spent Sunday at Cedarburg.

Mrs. Jess Saemann spent several days the past week at Crystal Lake.

Cena Plekenpol of Cedar Grove spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Plekenpol.

Mrs. Mary Heronimus and Helwis Brieske are spending this week with Manitowoc relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb left Monday evening for their annual visit at Barney, North Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Plekenpol of Cascade were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Plekenpol.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held their annual picnic at Random Lake on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rasmaker celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on Monday by entertaining friends.

Miss Marion Rose Guth is visiting with her grandfather, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and aunt, Olive Haase at Kewaskum.

Miss Mildred Widder of Sheboygan is enjoying a several weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miska and daughter Gertrude.

Miss Margaret Helminger, student nurse at Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother and brother, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger, daughter Mildred and Clarence Hartwig spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Ramthun at Kewaskum.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and dau-

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE
Dependable and Reasonable
Anywhere—Anytime

Millers Funeral Home
Kewaskum
Phones 38F5 and 38F7

"Everybody's Talking"

"Lithia Beer never lets you down"

Drink **Lithia BEER**

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms.

Take 3 minutes to use YODORA—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft-smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "furry" smell on clothes. 25¢—50¢. Get 1 vial—money back if not delighted.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM
FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.

Name _____
Address _____

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.

Name _____
Address _____

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley 40-62c
Oats 25c
Beans in trade 40c
Cow hides 30c
Calf hides 30c
Horse hides \$2.00
Eggs 25c
Potatoes, per hundred 50c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 16c
Light hens 15-16c
Leghorn broilers 10-11c
Old roosters 11c

West Bend
Air Conditioned
Friday and Saturday
Aug. 19 and 20
HAROLD LUTHE
"Professor" Be
with Phyllis Weib
der, Sterling H
Added: Musini with
Coy and Orchem
Cartoon.

Sunday and Mon
Aug. 21 and 22
Continuous Show Sat
p. m., No matinee on
Price change at 6 p. m.
Richard Dix, Joan
Chestnut Mon
"Sky Giant"
Added: Cartoon with
and his Nephew, M
dy and News Reel.

Tuesday, Wednes
Thursday, Aug. 23
Don Ameche and A
in
"GATEWAY"
with Lyle Talbot, G
and Billie B
Added: Cartoon, Nov
sical in color, also
day and Thursday.

MERMA
COOL Air-Conditioned
Friday and Satur
Aug. 19 and 20
TEX RITTED
"Frontier"
Added: Comedy with
Gers, Cartoon, Trav
ty and chapter 3 of
Ranger.

Sunday and Mon
Aug. 21 and 22
Matinee Sun. 2 p. m.
open from 1:45 to 3 p.
Shows at 7 and 9
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"Dr. Clitter"
with Claire Trevor
and Roy Boggs
Added: Cartoon, Sp
Travelogue.

Tuesday, Wednes
Thursday, Aug. 23
"Racket"
with Humphrey Bog
Brent, Gloria Dick
kins
Companion Play
Adventure in the
Renfrew of the Red
with James Newell
der dog "Lightning"

PAINTS
FARM BUILDING
Garages, Houses
Buildings
Fellenz Spray Pa
Phone 76W
613 8th Avenue

When You Were a Kid

Remember how excited we all got when they threw in a *knife* or a *dollar watch* with a suit? That sure made a great hit with us!

Today It's a FREE McCormick-Deering Plow

Given f. o. b. Chicago with every purchase of a new McCormick-Deering FARMALL 20 Tractor—or your choice of any of the other valuable machines listed below.

Act now—get this leading all-purpose tractor while you can get a big essential machine with it FREE. This man-size offer is limited. Get your modern power equipment on the fields.

See Us For Further Details.

These are the McCormick-Deering Machines Included in this FREE Offer:

- No. 8, 2-furrow Little Genius Tractor Plow
- No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment
- No. 10-A Tractor Disk Harrow

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS!

- Fruit Jars Pints, doz. 59c
- Quarts, doz. 69c
- 1/2-gal., doz. 97c
- TOILET TISSUE, 33c
- BUCKLE COFFEE, 47c
- JAR RUBBERS, 10c
- MILK, 59c
- LEMON JUICE, 10c
- SARDINES, 25c
- FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.49
- NDY FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.33
- LD NUGGET FLOUR, 49 lb. sack \$1.09
- ADWAY OLIVES, 39c
- MATCHES, 19c
- RVEST COOKIES, 10c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
HARBECK, Publisher
J. HARBECK, Editor

Second-class mail matter at the Kewaskum, Wis.
FIVE COPIES 5 CENTS
\$4.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Walter Bruesel spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Nolting and Mrs. John Schaefer who spent last Friday in Milwaukee.

Louis Bath visited with the family in the town of Aurora.

A large number of local fans attended the baseball game Sunday.

Mrs. Tony Felienz and family visited with Mike Bath Sunday.

Ed Backhaus spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogart.

Members of Fond du Lac and Sheboygan spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

Linda K. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Weddig and family.

Mrs. William Bunkelmann visited with the Ervin family at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and family visited with the William Bunkelmann family at West Bend Sunday.

Members of the Wisconsin Hop of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the William Weddig and family.

EDITORIAL

NEW LIGHTS FOR HIGHWAYS

Most of the 40,000 people who are killed every year in automobile accidents meet death on the open highways, where traffic is not unduly heavy but the temptation to take chances on speeding is the greater for that reason. A high proportion of fatal accidents are due to darkness, and the dazzling lights of approaching cars.

Experience has demonstrated that there are few serious night accidents on well-lighted city streets. Unfortunately, it has been impossible until now to light long stretches of country roads. The cost has been prohibitive.

Now two new systems of highway lighting have been invented and have given good results in practice, which are so inexpensive that any rural road district can afford them. One system, which is useful only for hard-paved roads, is based upon imbedding a reflecting material in the road surface, so that the headlights pick out the roadway and show clearly whether there are any obstructions ahead. The other system is an ingenious reflecting device placed on posts or telegraph poles along the roadside, which catches the beam of the headlight and projects it ahead, lighting up the road for half a mile or so. Two or three of these to the mile are said to light the highway almost as well as daylight.

Better-lighted roads and non-glare headlights, which have now been perfected and doubtless will be as compulsory as safety glass in a few years, will help cut down the ghastly toll of motor deaths.

DRIVERS! Safety pays in lives saved.

—William Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum visitor on Monday.

—Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis and Mrs. Don Harbeck were visitors with the Elmer Krueger family in the town of Aurora Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and Mrs. Mary Schultz were at Juneau last Thursday where they visited with the Louis Schaefer family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker visited with the George Reindel family in the town of Kewaskum Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and family, Mrs. Mathilda Glander and Mrs. Augusta Clark motored to Kohler and Sheboygan Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Reedstown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family and Mr. Chas. Schaefer.

—Miss Harriet Backhaus left Sunday on a week's vacation to Fredonia where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenbraut.

—Mrs. Mary Pritchett of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt and Mrs. Caroline Jessel of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss and daughter Carol of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Menger of Bloomington, Ind. and Mrs. Philip Menger of Wayne visited with the William Eberle family and Grandma Guenther last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Schultz. They were accompanied home by their children, Jack and Jean, who spent two weeks here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges spent Sunday at Elm Grove attending the 25th Silver Jubilee of Sr. Urban, the former Miss Helen Wilger.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family attended the fourth annual picnic given for the rural letter carriers of Manitowoc, Calumet and Sheboygan counties at Centerville Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and daughter Lillian of Milwaukee visited with the Misses Tillie and Margaret Mayer Saturday while enroute to their home from a northern trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beilke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prochelt of West Bend and Henry Beilke called on Robert Beilke, a patient at a veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis., on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romains, daughter Lucille and son Curtis attended the Aulenbacher family reunion at the West Bend City park Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill. left for their homes Friday after spending last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, Mary Rosenheimer, of Indianapolis, Ind. arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. and other relatives here and at Big Cedar Lake.

—Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer, daughter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman.

—Donna Mae Ferrell of Blue Island, Ill. who is spending her summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons, has returned here after visiting Fond du Lac and Milwaukee relatives for the past few weeks.

—Otto Spradau left for his home at Glenwood City Monday morning after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family here, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradau at Dundee and other relatives in the vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth, son Norman and Mrs. Bill Boyd of West Allis, Mrs. David Beatty and daughter Dorothy Jean of Wauwatosa visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, on Friday of last week.

—Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons of the town of West Bend visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family Monday. Miss Evelyn Weddig returned home with them after spending several weeks with the Schroeder family.

—The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughter Mary: Miss Loretta Brandt of Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Philip Jung and Miss Esther Jung of South Elmore, Mr. Edward Jung of Milwaukee and Miss Hazel Backhaus of Elmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent Sunday afternoon at Forest Lake and also called at the home of Harvey Kippenhan and family at Campbellsport. In the evening they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Binder and Carl Enright at Cheesewille.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dean, daughter Ruth Anne and son Lester of Kansas City, Mo., who are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here end at Fond du Lac spent a very enjoyable day with Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughter Mary on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, daughters Jean and Suzanne and Mrs. Augusta Clark returned last Friday evening from a vacation trip of a week and a half to Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and parts of Kentucky, where they visited relatives and friends.

—The following from here were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan at West Bend on Thursday of this week: Mrs. Riordan's mother, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. John Marx, Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Amelia Mertes, Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and children are expected to return Sunday from a vacation at Tomahawk, Wis. Upon his return Principal Rose, who recently completed a summer school course in Milwaukee, will begin with preparations for the opening of the local public school on Sept. 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Jaworski and daughters, Mary Ann and Frances of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith, daughter Josephine and Miss Carmella Leonardelle of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent Sunday with John Witzig and Mrs. M. Zeimet and family.

—Mrs. A. Matthies and Miss Regina Koenen, operators at the local exchange of the Mid-West States Telephone company, accompanied Roman Staehler to Golden Lake near Oconomowoc Saturday where they attended the company's picnic. Employees of the company throughout Wisconsin and Illinois were present.

—Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Janesville returned home last Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, Mr. and Mrs. Klessig and their other guests, Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill. accompanied them as far as Janesville from where Mrs. Voeks returned to Palatine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens of North Lake spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens returned to North Lake the same day while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens stayed and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and other relatives. They left for their home on Saturday when their son, Allen, of Center Valley called for them.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Evaporated Milk Four 1 1/2 oz. cans 25c	Fly Foil Fly Spray Qt. 25c	Cheese Brick or American Lb. 17c	Salted Crackers 2 lbs. 14c
			Graham Crackers 2 lbs. 19c
Coffee Hill's, 2 lbs. 49c Big Value, lb. 15c Old Time 25c	Flour Pillsbury's Best, 49 lb. sack \$1.69 Golden Sheaf, 49 lb. sack \$1.39	Sugar Pure Cane 100 lb. bag \$4.65 10 lb. sack 49c	
Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 50c 1 lb. can 20c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pks. for 23c 1 pkg. Krispies Free	Pure Egg Noodles Two 16 oz. pkgs. 25c	Ohio Blue-Tip Matches Carton 23c
Wisconsin Peas, Corn, Sauerkraut 3 large cans 25c	Oxydol or Rinso Large box 19c each Reg. size, 2 for 17c	Canning Supplies Quart Jars, 1 doz. 69c Zinc Coolers, 1 doz. 20c Jar Rings, doz. 4c	
Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 15c	Catsup Two 14-oz. bottles 23c	Waukesha Soda Water Three 24-oz. bottles 25c Hires Root Beer 5 and 10c a bottle Plus bot. chg.	Northern Tissue 4 rolls 19c
Qua Bar Butter Pound 26c	JELLO or Royal Dessert 3 packages 14c	We have a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruesel and family attended the Fond du Lac county fair on Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family spent Sunday at Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family.

—Nic. Uelmen of Clintonville was a pleasant visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family on Wednesday.

—Miss Maria Rose Guth of Adell is visiting with her grandfather, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels, and aunt, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Miss Grace Schruerkart returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern.

—The Misses Genevieve and Janet Schmidbauer of Mt. Calvary spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons and Miss Delores Bath of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent from Friday of last week to Tuesday evening of this week visiting with the Martin Kleinschmidt family near Merrill.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and guests, Mrs. J. Sweney and son Johnnie of Chicago called on Mrs. Ida Schnurr at West Bend Wednesday evening.

—Miss Ella Feuerhammer returned last Wednesday evening after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luedtke at Byron.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluver, son Clarence and family, Miss Delores Bath of West Bend and Miss Florence Bath of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the town of Kewaskum.

—Miss Malinda Heberer, who is employed at the Bank of Kewaskum, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. She spent Monday and Tuesday of this week visiting relatives in Reedsville, Wednesday at Forest Junction and Thursday in Milwaukee.

—On Tuesday, Mrs. J. Sweney and son Johnnie returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and other relatives and friends in the vicinity. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake to the city.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. J. Sweney and son Johnnie, in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake were to Port Washington where they had dinner at the Fish Shanty. Following the meal the rest of the day was spent at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake.



PASSPORT TO LANDS OF PLEASURE

Mountains or seashore, home or away —where will your vacation find you? A savings account here can be your passport to enjoyment. A small amount starts your account.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUR EYES

As we all can ever have only one pair of eyes, it will pay to guard them. That is why we fit you with only first quality lenses, to give you the best in comfort and efficiency. However your eyes will be changing and it is therefore important to have them examined regularly to correct such changes. Come in and let us take care of your eyes.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Weekly News Review

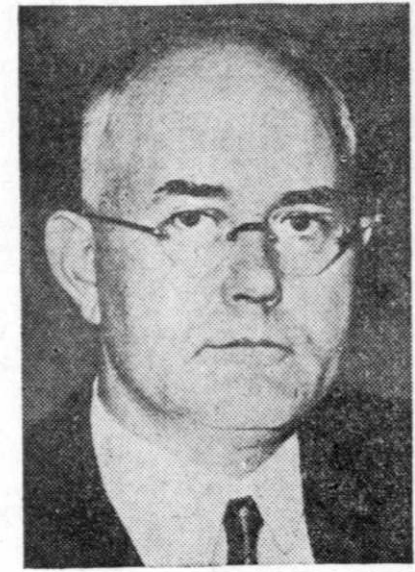
New Dealers Win and Lose; Girdler Storms Strike Quiz

Politics

In Idaho, Republicans were jubilant. In Ohio, they were hopeful. In Arkansas, where they never had a chance, Republicans went about their workaday tasks and forgot politics.

His "purge" had partially failed because Iowa's Gillette, Missouri's Clark and Nevada's McCarran were sure of re-election. But with a few exceptions his wheelhorses were sure to be back in Washington next winter.

Judiciously timed, the National Emergency council's report on conditions in the South was released



SENATOR POPE Idaho had its own "purge."

Just as the President marched through Georgia to crack down on Sen. Walter F. George, the bitter-tongued New Deal foe whom he hopes will be defeated by Lawrence

Labor

Republic Steel corporation's Tom W. Girdler has never been soft-spoken. Last week he stormed Washington and in one fell swoop denounced (1) John L. Lewis' C. I. O. for "violence and intimidation"; (2) the National Labor Relations Board for "abridging freedom of speech"; and (3) Sen. Robert M. La Follette's civil liberties committee for keeping its work "one-sided."

Behind these blasts was last year's Little Steel strike. Ready for release was an N. L. R. B. decision finding Republic guilty of "unfair labor practices" in the Little Steel fiasco. Ready, too, were orders for Republic to reinstate 5,000 C. I. O. strikers, and to disestablish alleged company-dominated unions.

That Republic objected, is to state the case mildly. In its 136-page brief were 616 exceptions. What Little Steel most wanted was a chance to state its opinion of C. I. O., a chance the labor board seemed unwilling to offer. Thundered the report: "We contend the National Labor Relations act, as construed . . . in this connection, is unconstitutional as abridging freedom of speech."

Domestic

Last month a Saturday Evening Post article by Alva Johnson estimated Son James Roosevelt's annual insurance business at \$250,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, in itself not a very definite guess. Last week to rival Collier's magazine went Jimmy Roosevelt's income tax returns for the past five years, showing total annual income ranging from \$21,714

Ancient Pyramid Found

Beneath Wisconsin Lake A thousand year old pyramid lies under the waters of Rock lake, Wisconsin. It is a vestige of an early Aztec civilization in the upper Mississippi valley.

to \$49,167. The five-year total: \$172,978-03.

Said Son James in comment: "I got into places I never would have if I wasn't the son of the President. But son or no son, I got tossed out a lot, too."

Countered Alva Johnson: "His figures show that his net income would have been more than \$60,000 last year except that he split it . . . to avoid higher tax brackets."

Aviation

Last week at Floyd Bennett field ended the first non-stop Berlin to New York flight. Down from rain drenched skies dropped Germany's 24-passenger monoplane, Brandenburg, carrying a crew of four in record time of 24 hours, 57 minutes.

Because tiny Canton and Enderbury islands are perfect mid-Pacific stopping-off places for transoceanic planes, the U. S. asserted its claim last March by planting colonists on each. Great Britain protested, anxious to guard her thus-far undeveloped Pacific air rights. Last week came a novel settlement as diplomats have ever seen. Canton and Enderbury will be owned and developed jointly as U. S.-British aviation bases.

Crime

In the early 1930s, Chicago's gang warfare was so bad that many an out-of-town visitor wired ahead for police protection. But Scarface Al Capone finally went to Alcatraz and a Century of Progress exposition helped make the town decent. Last week peaceful Chicago wondered if it would again have gun trouble.

Checking their records, police found six underworld murders since Bookie Harry Minor was shot down June 29. Four others had been reported the previous 12 months. But while Al Capone and "Bugs" Moran fought a bootlegging war, Chicago's current massacre apparently has roots in labor warfare. Five victims have been union workers, two were aides of an alderman.

Foreign

"The Japanese say Changkufeng hill has fallen into their hands. They lie, I, Peter Mikolovich Klejns, lieutenant of infantry in the Soviet army, am now with my division in the trenches on the hill which is safe in our hands. I can see the Japanese trenches only 220 yards away. The yellow bandits are plastering our positions with machine gun fire."

Seated at their radios one night last week, the whole of Russia's Soviet Union heard machine gun and rifle fire along the distant Changkufeng front where Siberia, Manchukuo and Korea converge. Next day heavy Soviet artillery pounded the whole four-mile front.



MAXIM LITVINOFF He crossed swords and won.

Japan and Russia were continuing their five-year "secret war" which broke into international headlines July 11.

Throughout the day cannons boomed fiercely. All doubt about Soviet artillery accuracy was dissipated. Only one or two sighting shots preceded each direct hit. If they had held Changkufeng hill the night before, Japan's soldiers now retreated under the heaviest bombardment since the World war. Still more disturbing were reports that Russia was building new defenses on nearby Possier bay where hostilities were sure to break out.

Next night the fight continued, but at 11 o'clock in the morning bugles sounded from either trench and ominous silence filled the shell-torn air. Then it was apparent the war was over.

Thus, temporarily at least, ended a skirmish of diplomatic wits in far away Moscow. Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff had crossed verbal swords with Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu for two solid weeks, finally besting him. Terms of truce: (1) Firing would stop and troops would remain at their present fronts; (2) All other points at issue would be negotiated between the two nations.

Japan had sued first for peace, had surrendered to Maxim Litvinoff's insistence that the redemarcation commission carry two Japanese and two Russians, rather than three men each from Japan, Russia and Japan-dominated Manchukuo.

"rock" and came home with an incredible tale of an "Indian pyramid under the water."

Then a Milwaukee diver heard the tale. First he tried to locate the pile by sighting it from an airplane. Then he tried a hydroscope in a moving boat. Finally, he developed a drag that was pulled along 14 feet below the surface of the lake. With this the pyramid was found.

Afterward the diver went down to study his find.

People

When Sweden's eligible Prince Bertil visited New York last month, he wined one night at a fashionable Manhattan night club with friends. One friend was blonde and buxom Lesley Hyde Ripley; lauded in next morning's papers for drinking milk instead of champagne. If Lesley Ripley drank milk to save money, her father spent much more than her savings on his daughter's debut last week.

A seldom-fallible sign of U. S. business trend is the amount invested by socialite fathers on their daughters' "coming out" parties. When Franklyn Hutton staged Barbara's debut, money ran free throughout the U. S. Depression



LESLEY HYDE RIPLEY She was launched for \$50,000.

debutantes fared not so well. But when Henry B. H. Ripley spent at least \$50,000 to launch Lesley in the social swim, it appeared that Recessions must surely be over.

One thousand guests bespored themselves in a \$25,000 ballroom added to the Ripley mansion. They washed down supper and breakfast with champagne for a total outlay of \$10,000. They danced, and the pipers earned \$7,500. Decorations nicked the family purse for \$5,000. But unlike many such parties, the Ripley Roman Holiday was bought and paid for within 24 hours.

Samuel Insull, once monarch of a \$4,000,000 utility empire, died in a Paris subway station July 17, clutching a five-cent commutation ticket. Last week his will was filed in Chicago's probate court. Samuel Insull's estate: "Not in excess of \$1,000."

Business

In 1934, NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson organized a consumer goods industries committee to make periodic forecasts on U. S. trade winds. Last week came its most recent report. Trade winds are blowing well, said 20 major executives, will blow even better in the autumn. Excerpts from typical replies:

From Lamont duPont: "Since July 1 we have operated 5 per cent above standard. Business has improved about 15 per cent."

From General Foods' Clarence Francis: "We believe the last half of the year—particularly the last quarter—will give a fairly good account of itself."

Miscellaneous

A fortnight had passed since Howland Spencer sold to Father Divine his 500-acre estate across the Hudson from Neighbors Franklin Roosevelt. But not until last week did Father Divine's personal army of cherubim and seraphim make a tour of inspection. Led by the man they call "God," 2,500 black and white cultists piled up the river from Harlem in a sidwheel excursion boat, stopping first at a newly acquired "Heaven" near Milton, N. Y.

Over a table piled high with cold chicken and steaming corn, Harlem's self-appointed messiah told his rapt audience:

"As his close neighbors we are not going to disgrace the President. We aim to grace him by our presence. Peace, everybody."

"Peace!" answered a thousand throats. Next day, as Father Divine made his personal inspection at Crum Elbow, Eleanor Roosevelt hopped in her car across the river, headed for nearby Poughkeepsie. If inquiring reporters thought she would talk about her new neighbors, the First Lady outfoxed them.

"Father Divine?" she parried. "What estate? Oh, you mean that place across the river that's been sold?"

June 30 found the average U. S. citizen with \$49.67 in his pocket. By July 31, said the U. S. treasury department last week, the figure had dropped to \$49.57. Throughout America John Public checked his bank account, tried to figure where he had lost 10 cents in 31 days.

One night last week handsome, wealthy Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Adlee retired at their Monroe, N. Y., estate. Sometime later a handyman smelled smoke. Down from a second-story window jumped Nurse Lillian Henyon with the Adlee's 21-month-old infant. As firemen watched, helpless, the flaming house collapsed and the baby became an orphan.

Chariot in Roman's Grave

Over 2,500 years ago a Roman chieftain, noted for his magnificent chariot horses and his dare-devil driving, was killed. They buried him with his chariot and his three horses so that he should never be separated from them. Now his grave has been uncovered in the course of excavations at a burial ground at Agria, near Venice. The skeletons of the horses, two of which were buried harnessed to the chariot, are well preserved.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Does F. D. R. Seek Third Term? President Has Many Reasons

If Roosevelt Is Sure of Victory He'll Run; Meanwhile It's a Waiting Game with President Holding Cards, Says Observer

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

WASHINGTON. — Senator Burke, the Nebraska Democrat, has come forward with a proposition fixing the term of the President of the United States at six years and limiting the individual to one term. It is not a new proposition. It has been suggested before—long ago as President Jackson's term—but it takes on a new significance now. Its new importance is not because of Senator Burke's declared intention to press the thing through to enactment so much as in the fact that "third term talk" is all over the place these days.

I do not profess to know what is in Mr. Roosevelt's mind about a third term. That is one subject upon which he has kept his own counsel quite severely. He is completely capable of keeping his own counsel

Precedent Maker

The third-term precedent will be no barrier to Franklin Roosevelt if he thinks four more years will help him to achieve history's rating as a great president, thinks William Bruckart. Two of Mr. Roosevelt's outstanding characteristics are his enjoyment of the power of the chief executive and his willingness to create new precedents.

when he desires, and I can say without equivocation that he has kept it in this case. The Washington correspondent or observer usually can get a tip-off as to the presidential mind in ordinary matters, but not so regarding the third term.

Thus, having made a reassuring statement that this is only a guess as to the future, I shall try to puff the puzzle sections together and make a prediction. There are many, many factors to be examined. Without them, there can be no judgment as to the circumstance. With them in full view, certain conclusions appear inescapable. Note that I said "appear." I use that word for the reason that Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men ever to occupy the White House whose whole attitude may change completely overnight on any given subject.

Mr. Roosevelt Reveals in the Presidency

Mr. Roosevelt has a consuming desire to go down in history as a great President. There can be no doubt of that. He wants history to show him as an outstanding friend of the people, the masses. He will let nothing prevent him from that course if it is within his power.

If there is one trait in the makeup of the man that transcends others, I believe it is his desire to establish new precedents. We speak of him as precedent-breaker. That is incorrect. He likes to make new ones. No other President has ever done more than make motions about a third term. Mr. Roosevelt would not be disturbed by the fact that never before had any President occupied the White House for 12 years. I suspect that he would enjoy doing that sort of thing.

And when I mention enjoyment, I need to refer at the same time to the very well known fact that Mr. Roosevelt enjoys being President. That is, he has what we say is a "good time" on the job. There is no real weariness for him as Chief Executive. Within the range of my quarter of a century as an observer, there has been no other President who so reveled under the generally accepted tremendous burden of the presidency.

President's Popularity Has Religious Fervor

Behind the scenes, no President has ever had a hallelujah chorus of so many voices around him. There has never been a President with such great personal popularity as Mr. Roosevelt. The combination of these things, the continual songs of praise that he hears from his close advisors and the adoring multitudes—well, I firmly believe that no living man can maintain the equilibrium necessary for sound and sane thinking while such semi-religious fervor toward him is shown.

Seldom, if ever before, has any President had the same type of promoting theorists, starchy-eyed dreamers around him. The country never has had an administration as radical as Mr. Roosevelt's regime. At no time have as many crackpots, schemers, theorists with untried panaceas had a chance to get their plans put into action. Some are workable; most of them are not. The fact that some have worked, however, is the very reason the whole crew sticks around and keeps plugging for further trials of this, that or the other. For most of these folks, it is the first time in public life, their first entry into national office with authority. They like it. Also, they like the payroll. It is natural that they want to stay.

'Brown Study' Is Derived From Figurative Meaning

The skin becomes gray, faint purplish or bluish after a blow, severe cold or fear, hence a panic or funk is symbolized as blue. The term "brown study" has been used for four centuries and was apparently derived from the figurative meaning of "brown" as "gloomy, serious." Shakespeare speaks of the "green-eyed monster" of jealousy, with such a disposition that all things appear distorted or discolored. Another explanation would be that a person with a sickly, greenish complexion showed the effects of fear or jealousy. The color yellow has denoted envy, inconstancy, faithlessness, and thus cowardice. In some countries people have daubed the doors of traitors with yellow, to show their contempt. The terms "red with rage" and "purple with passion" indicate the observed effects upon the complexion of extreme anger or passion.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Food Value of Ice Cream

Nationally Known Food Authority Discusses Its Place in the Diet

ONE of the most significant contributions of modern nutritional science was the discovery of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods abound in the minerals and vitamins which help to insure normal growth and health, and safeguard against the deficiency diseases.

In this group, milk and dairy products made from it assume a commanding position because milk is the best and most practical source of calcium and vitamins A and G. These substances should be consumed in much greater proportions than at present if we are to increase health and efficiency and improve our chances for longevity.



The first rule in providing adequate amounts of the protective foods is to allow daily a quart of milk for every child and at least a pint for each adult. This amount of milk need not always be consumed as a beverage, however. It may be used in cooked dishes or eaten in the form of cheese and ice cream.

Composition of Ice Cream

Ice cream is often regarded as a confection, but it deserves to be classed among our most nutritious foods. It is composed of varying proportions of cream, milk, sugar, flavoring and frequently a binder or stabilizer such as gelatin. The composition varies somewhat between the home-made and the commercial product, and the commercial product differs in various states. That is because standards governing the butter fat content differ widely so that the requirement ranges from 8 to 14 per cent. Most large commercial companies produce an ice cream with about 12 per cent fat.

Guard Against Contamination

Some states require the pasteurization of the milk or cream used in manufacturing ice cream; others stipulate that the entire mix must be pasteurized before freezing. These measures are desirable, as ice cream requires the same scrupulous care that should be given to milk and cream.

Effect on Digestion

One frequently hears the statement, "Doesn't the digestion of cream retard the digestion of foods consumed at the same time?" The answer is a definite "no." The stomach does not slow up slightly because of the presence of fat, but rather without significant delay, but without compensating for the important nutrients it provides.

Home-Made Ice Cream

An easy way to make certain of the purity of the ice cream you serve is to make this delicious dessert at home. Motor-driven freezers are available, as well as those that are manually operated. And the homemaker with an automatic refrigerator finds it easier to make ice cream than to prepare many less interesting and nutritious desserts.

Ice cream powders which simplify the preparation of home-made ice cream, can be obtained unflavored, or in a variety of flavors, including lemon and maple, in addition to the popular vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. The ice cream powders may be used with milk or a combination of milk and cream to produce a healthful dessert suitable for every member of the family. They also may be used for less rich but equally refreshing milk or buttermilk sherbets.

A canned freezing mix is likewise available and is especially nice in a fruit flavor as it contains pieces of the whole fruit.

A Comparison With Milk

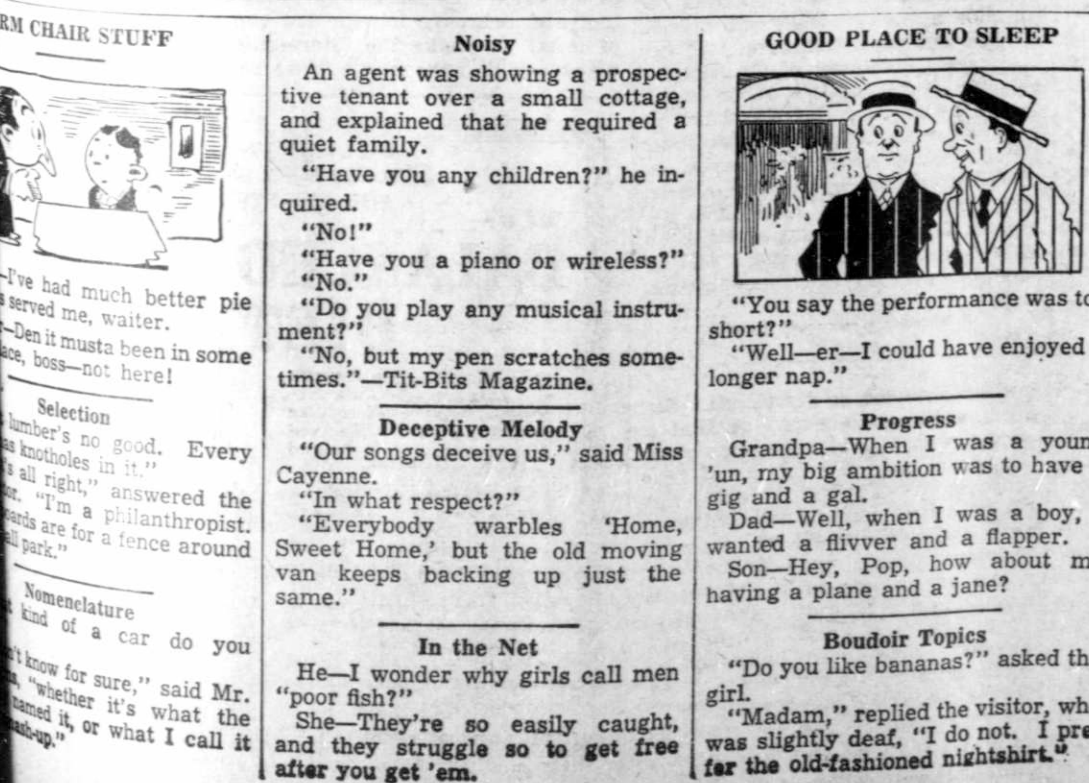
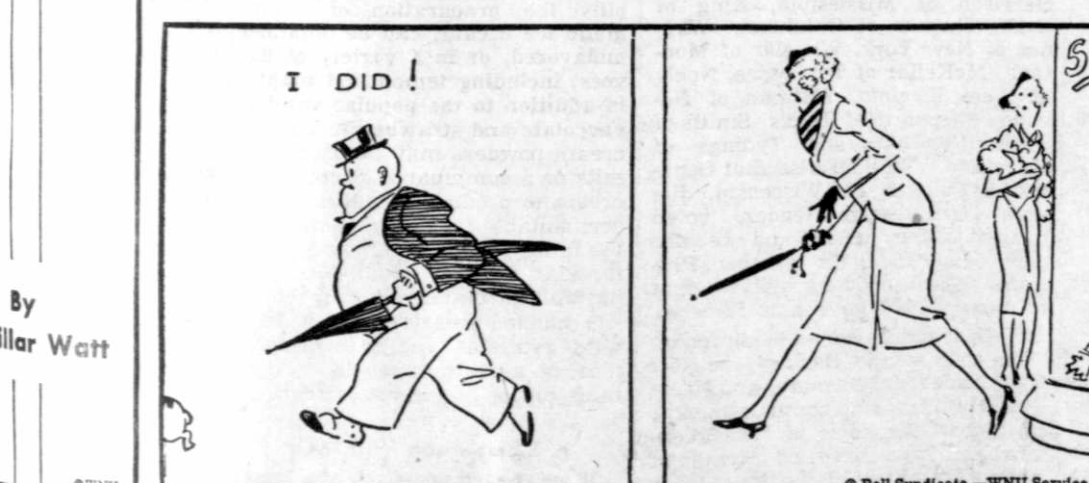
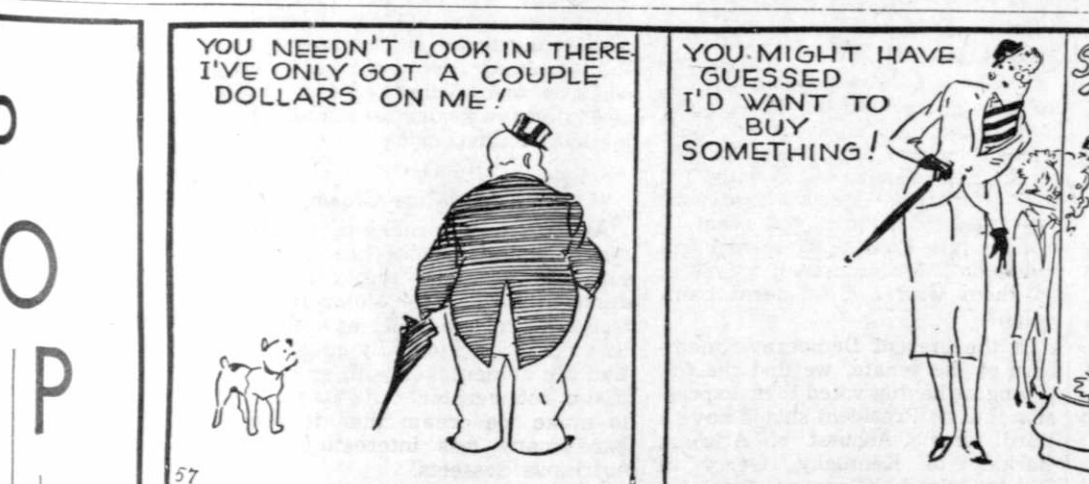
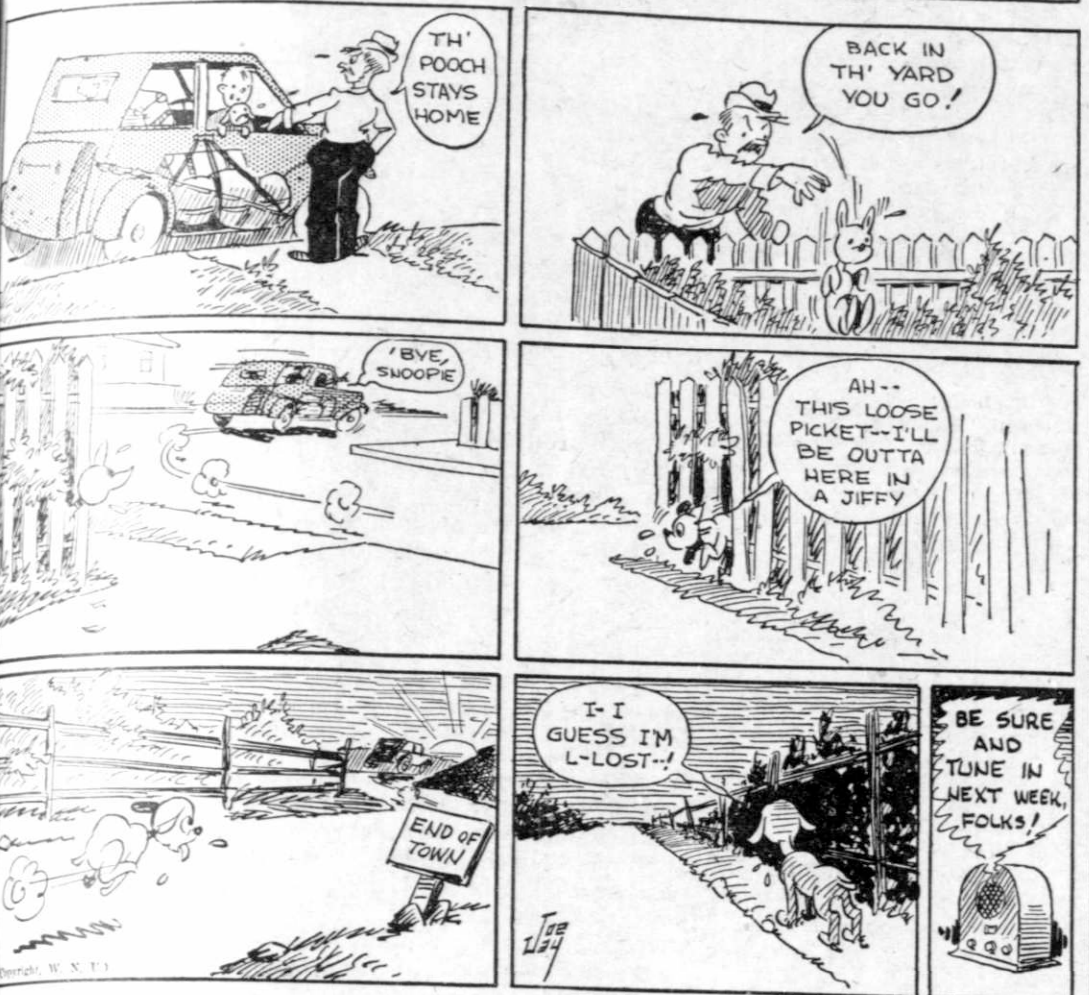
If we regard one-sixth of a quart of ice cream as an average serving, and compare it with one cup of milk, we make the interesting discovery that there is a close re-

Advertisement for 'BALANCED DIET' featuring a chart for checking nutritional balance and a list of nutrients. Includes text: 'THIS FREE BULLETIN REVEALS THE SECRETS of a BALANCED DIET' and 'SEND for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and discover that a balanced diet is not a puzzle.'

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text like 'Send for this BULLETIN on Keeping Children with Food' and 'A Healthful Diet'.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



FARM TOPICS

RENOVATING THIN PASTURE ADVISED

Seeding of Legumes May Be Solution of Problem.

By R. F. Fuelleman, Assistant in Crop Production, University of Illinois, WNU Service. Renovation of thin sods and bare spots by means of scarification and the seeding of legumes may be the solution of the pasture problem on many farms. Renovation is especially useful on pastures that should not be plowed or that have only small areas that are in need of attention. Such areas can be located this summer for treatment in the fall. First step is to test the soil and apply needed limestone in the fall. Phosphates can be applied prior to scarification, which consists of tearing up the grass sod with a disc set at a sharp angle. The ground is then harrowed. Usually the three dry weather legumes—alfalfa, sweet clover and red clover—are seeded along with some timothy. In most cases this will pay to firm the seed bed by rolling after the seeding. Grasses may be seeded in this process, but the prime objective of renovation is the establishment of deep rooted, drought-resistant, nitrogen gathering legumes. Timothy is usually seeded with the legumes since it insures a greater percentage of grass during the first and second years than would ordinarily be present. After renovation it is well to manage the pasture in such a way that the legumes have an opportunity to reseed themselves. This practice is not recommended on good pasture sods which may need only a little rest. Neither is it recommended for steep hillsides.

Hens Need Special Care During Hot Summer Days

In summer weather, it is well to give some consideration to the hens, whether on range or in confinement, advises a poultryman in Wallace's Farmer. First, examine their quarters for mites. If any are present, get right after them with a good painting of the roosts with some anti-mite preparation. Hens can scarcely stand both mites and hot weather, much less lay eggs. Lice, too, should be exterminated if any are present. Another menace to the summer health of hens is the open corn crib. If a hen frequents the crib daily, she is apt to eat too much corn and become too fat to lay, and perhaps so fat that she will drop dead. Many young poultry raisers, not noticing how their birds run to the crib, say: "I don't know what's the matter with my hens; they are dying so!" Their grandmothers probably could tell them that the trouble is too much corn. In summer, some grief is caused by the broody hen. If not broken up immediately, broodiness almost always ruins a good layer. She will hold to the nest without laying, and will dwindle in size until weak. Some poultry raisers simply gather up their broody hens and sell them. But, if what a culler once said to one farm is true, that policy is unwise. He said, "Your hens have almost culled themselves. The best ones have gone to sitting." To break up broodiness, place the hens in a flat-bottomed coop so that the air can circulate under it. Offer the birds plenty of mash and fresh water.

Hog Cholera

Cholera is to hogs what blackhead is to turkeys, except that hog growers are luckier than turkey growers in that one can vaccinate against hog cholera, whereas this cannot be done for turkeys, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Blackhead can be prevented by an operation—the blind intestines can be tied off almost entirely, which prevents the cecal worms from gaining access to these pouches, but the operation is both expensive and risky and is therefore impractical. Strict sanitation will prevent blackhead, however—sanitation and a balanced ration—which is also the case with nearly all diseases.

Agricultural Briefs

Parts of Australia have not sufficient water for the sheep this year. Changing hens from one home to another is sure to stop production. A dairy cow drinks about 1 1/2 tons of water a year, an average of 8 gallons a day. Meat which is to be home cured should be thoroughly cooled out but not allowed to freeze before being put in brine. Average weight of farm work horses in New York state is about 1,400 pounds; the weights vary between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds. Illinois poultrymen have been feeding whole oats in separate hoppers along with other grains. They report that the birds stay in better condition as a result. One of the most important jobs of the poultryman is to control diseases in the flock. Total production of eggs in the United States is estimated at between 245 and 275 for each person. An amount of calcium equivalent to 208 pounds of limestone is removed from an acre of soil over a period of four years when average yields are obtained in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover. Mexican and Canadian Borders The boundary between Mexico and the United States from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean is approximately 2,013 miles. The Canadian boundary, excluding Alaska, including the water boundary through the Great Lakes, is 3,987 miles. Old Yorkshire Superstition According to an old Yorkshire superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The playing fields of Eton have been given due credit for Britain's power and durability. We seem to have overlooked the playing fields of West Point. A sweeping technical reorganization of the army is news this week. It might not have come off had it not been for a certain incident on the West Point football field. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, is the reorganizer. He is preparing the army for the open game—swiftness, mobility, adaptiveness, as in modern football. It was an instant of inspired open football, back in the juggernaut days of the guards back and the side-line buck, that saved young Malin Craig for the army and the current reordering of tactics and equipment.

Just before the game with Trinity college in 1897, the West Point scholastic command had decided to retire Cadet Craig. Of an ancient army line, with many relatives in the service, he had been visiting around army posts. His marks had suffered. The ax was to fall just after the game.

Craig was a brilliant backfield player, but somewhat given to unplanned maneuvers. Carrying the ball at a critical turn of the game, he lost his interference in a broken field. He shook off several tacklers, but, somewhere around the 35-yard line, a stone wall of Trinity players loomed ahead.

Ducking a hurtling body, scarcely checking his stride, he booted a perfect field goal—winning the game, with appropriate boots goal on the run.

He was a baseball star, also, and old Pop Anson tried to sign him for the Chicago National team. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was the grandson of a Civil War general. His father was a major and he has a son recently out in the Spanish-American war, the Philippines, France and in minor mixups, he was a quick thinker and a self-starter, heavily garlanded from the first and known as a "progressive" tactician.

A FEW years ago, Richard Strauss was in trouble with the Nazis. The libretto of his opera, "The Silent Woman," had been written by Stefan Zweig, a "non-Aryan." The opera was a flop and Herr Strauss was ousted as president of the Reich Culture chamber and chairman of the Federation of German Composers. He is now restored to official favor.

His librettist for his new opera, "Der Fidenstag," is a certified Aryan, Joseph Gregor, a Viennese poet, and its world premier at Munich is a brilliant success, with new garlands for the seventy-five-year-old composer.

So apparently all is forgiven, and the traditional rebel of the musical world is rebelling no longer. He had decided to save the world at any cost, but turning sixty, he concluded he was doing well enough by merely keeping out of jail. When "Salome" was presented in 1905, puritanical New York was shocked, and the mere idea of its being given here caused a riot. Its presentation in New York in 1921 was taken calmly. Strauss' "Murky Psychographies," as the critics called them, didn't bring any riot calls. These muddy phantasmagorias of his earlier years got him into many battles, but he settled down to writing and—being a good business man—to money making. Once, when he was quarreling with Berlin, he was asked if he would play there. "I would play on a manure pile if they pay me for it," he said.

He is no kin of the famous waltz family of Vienna. In melow and beery old Bavaria, his father was a horn-blower and his mother a brewer's daughter. He has prospered through his later years, the owner of a castle in Vienna and an estate in Bavaria. In 1930, German cities were fighting for him as their leading citizen, with chambers of commerce competing and making offers. Then came the brief eclipse over the "non-Aryan" associations, and now the full effulgence of his restored career.

Mexican and Canadian Borders The boundary between Mexico and the United States from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean is approximately 2,013 miles. The Canadian boundary, excluding Alaska, including the water boundary through the Great Lakes, is 3,987 miles.

Old Yorkshire Superstition According to an old Yorkshire superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.

Two Pretty Frocks, Both Easy to Make



IF YOU'RE one of those women who so often say "Dear me, I wish I could sew!", then by all means try your hand on these smart designs, and like many, many others, just as inexperienced as you are, you'll find that you can sew, and enjoy it! Our patterns include detailed sew charts that show you just what to do, step by step, and you'll get a real thrill out of seeing how easy it is.

The Woman's Dress. Here we have a diagram design, which means you can finish it successfully in a few hours. And you'll find it one of the most becoming and comfortable you ever wore round the house. It's made on easy, unhampering lines, with darts that make it slim, but not tight, at the waistline. The short sleeves are slashed, which makes them easier to work in, and prettier to look at. Sleeves, neckline and pointed closing are trimmed with ricrac. Make this dress of gingham, seersucker, percale or calico.

The Little Girl's Dress. This dress will make your small daughter look even more adorable, with its high, snug waist, square neck, puff sleeves and full skirt. You'll probably want to make her half a dozen dresses just like this! And she'll certainly beg for a little sweatshirt apron. For the dress, choose dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or percale. For the apron, organdy, dimity or lawn.

The Patterns. No. 1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac to trim as pictured. No. 1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress; 1/2 yard for the apron. Six yards of ribbon or braid to trim dress; 1 yard for belt. Two and one-half yards of ruffling to trim apron.

Success in Sewing. Success in sewing, like in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes' professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Two Voices. Conscience is the voice of the soul; passions are the voice of the body. Is it astonishing that these two languages are often contradictory?—Rousseau.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY High School graduates, undergraduates, 16 to 22. Write Lieut. A. W. Bryan, USN (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. Oct. Civil Service exam. for appointments.

HOTELS

When Motoring to Chicago stop at the Deven Maser Hotel, 1605 Devon Ave., 6400 N., 1600 W., at Ashland Blvd., new bldg., new furniture. Rate \$1 single, \$1.50 double.

For a Gay Kitchen!



Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative towels. Use up scraps for the applique flower pots—or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches and pattern piece for applique; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 60), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist in calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER. Pleased anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Most potent—entirely safe. Without soil or injury anything. Lasts all summer. 25¢ a box. Dealers: Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., N.Y.C.

Advertisement for DWIN insect killer. Text: "WE'VE TRIED THEM ALL BUT PREFER DWIN FOR OUR OWN USE". 150,000 GROCERS CAN'T BE WRONG. AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN MAY. KILLS INSECTS IN HOUSE AND GARDEN. Do as the grocer does—use DWIN in your home—and in your garden—to kill insects. Your grocer knows that DWIN is effective, pleasant to use—that it will not harm food or injure fabrics. As fragrant as flowers in May DWIN leaves a delightful floral fragrance in rooms. Buy it in the green can from your grocer, drug, hardware or department store. Try a can today.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent 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.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with fenders, and Oliver plow, cheap if taken at once. Henry F. Luebke, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 1. 8-12-4t pd

MEN WANTED to read the most practical, patriotic program ever written. EVERY MAN A JOB. A program that will show you how a man at common labor or a farmer can buy a place, on debts, have a car, radio, refrigerator, all modern conveniences, pay for everything and have enough money to retire after working 20 years. How to balance the budget and restore our natural resources. 10c postpaid, 14 copies—\$1.00. Put dime or bill in envelope and mail to Pete Cliracks, West Bend, Wis. 1c

LOST—Man's purse, containing money, papers, driver's license, etc., last Sunday. Reward. Inquire Walter Bruesel, Kewaskum. 1t

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Math. Schlaefter
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Political Announcements

(Authorized and to be paid for by S. M. Sutherland, West Bend, Wis.)
SUTHERLAND FOR COUNTY CLERK

Your old Watkins dealer, Stuart M. Sutherland, is running for County Clerk. Your support will be greatly appreciated. My motto is "Service, Courtesy and Reliability." Thank you. 8-12-4t **STUART M. SUTHERLAND**

DELAY NEVER BOTHERS ME!
Even Long Overdue Cases Often Started in 1 Day
If you are weary because of overdue, disconnected, uncollected or unreturned postage... Don't let it get into your hands...
LADY FAUSTINA'S (Composition) are reliable...
LADY FAUSTINA'S (Composition) are reliable...
Mailed in plain sealed box...
No money unless you wish...
Follow simple easy directions for 3 days...
Don't wait... Order today...
LADY FAUSTINA PRODUCTS
Dept. W, Distributors Bldg. Chicago, Illinois

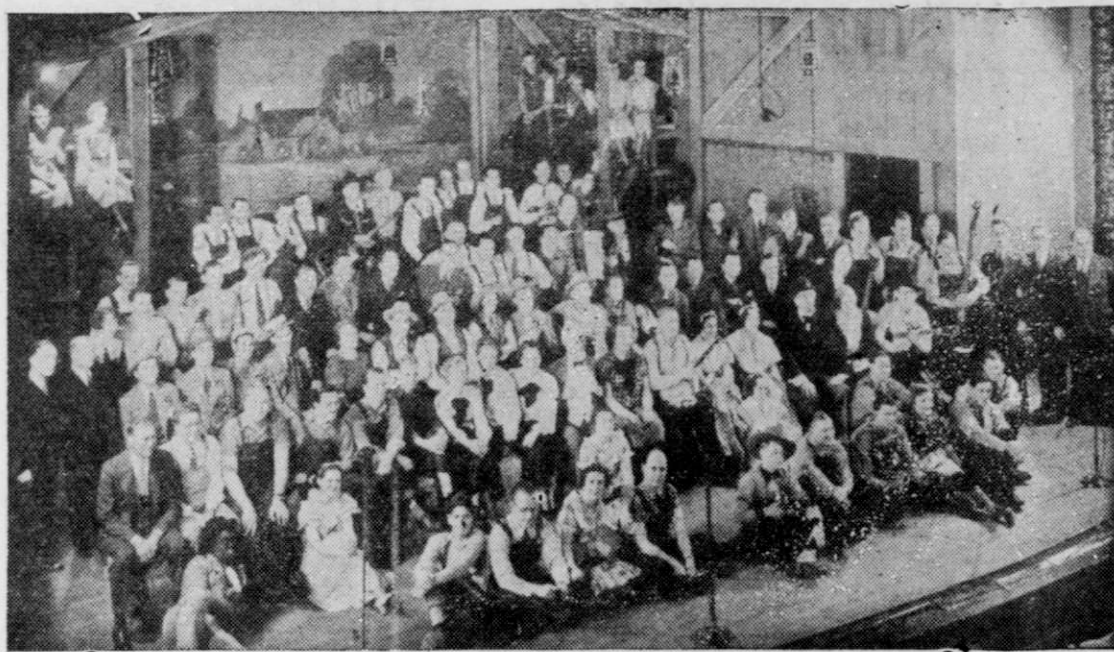
JOE GIH
BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR THE SCISSORS GRINDER WHEN THINGS ARE DULL
GAS
Illustration of a man with a scissor grinder.

Twenty-five Years Ago

August 19, 1913
The largest crowd ever brought to this village by an outside society, was brought here last Sunday, when the Phil. Sheridan Lodge No. 388, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of Milwaukee paid their annual visit for a picnic and dance to this village. The society, with its members, their families and friends, left the Chicago & Northwestern railroad station at Milwaukee with a special train of fourteen coaches, shortly before 9:00 a. m., and arrived here about 10:45 a. m., stopping at the picnic grounds in the North Side park. It is estimated that about 1100 people were on this special train.

During the week of Sept. 8th, the Chicago Motor Club's tour around Lake Michigan contest will pass through this village enroute to Green Bay. They will start from Chicago Sept. 8th, and expect to cover over 1200 miles by Saturday, Sept. 13th. The contest is carried on to test the different grades of cars.

WLS Cow Bells Will Ring From State Fair Park Aug. 20; First Time Complete Show Broadcast From Wis.



The traditional WLS cow bells, which signal the opening of the famous WLS National Barn Dance, regularly broadcast from the 8th Street theater, Chicago, over coast to coast network, will be broadcast direct from Wisconsin State Fair park grandstand, Saturday evening, August 20. A complete four-hour show with entire cast, featuring nationally famous radio stars and entertainers such as Lulabelle and Skyland Scotty, Uncle Ezra, Henry Burr, Patsy Montana and the Prairie Ramblers, Maple City Four, Hoosier

Hot Shots, De Zurik Sisters, Arkansas Wood Chopper and others will head the cast of over 100 entertainers.
The WLS National Barn Dance has become one of the biggest features on the air, through its ability to give its audience a live, interesting and unusual show. When Lulabelle sings and Skyland Scotty plunks his "git-tar," you thrill at the simple melodies of the hills that they recreate for you. In private life, Lulabelle and Skyland Scotty are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wiseman, and you may have the unusual treat of seeing

their adorable red-headed daughter Linda Lou scamper out to the microphone and grab hold of mummy's dress.
If you haven't seen these stars perform before a microphone you have missed a treat; if you have, you will want to see them again because there are new costumes, new songs and several new acts to entertain you. And remember—this is the first time that the entire barn dance crew has ever appeared in Wisconsin, and this is just one of the dozens of Wisconsin State fair features, August 20 to 28.

WAYNE

Miss Paula Petri visited at Milwaukee Saturday.
Albert Hawig and friend of Newburg called here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Milwaukee visited the Herbert Abel family Sunday.
Don't forget the last baseball game at Wayne Sunday, Aug. 21—Campbellsport vs. Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaeger and son Raymond spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger.
Mrs. A. Jossi, daughter Betty Ruth and Mrs. Wurster of Milwaukee returned to their homes after spending some time with Mrs. Carl Struebing.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geldel and son John of Kewaskum spent a few days with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.
Wayne defeated Waucousta, 14 to 3, Sunday to take the lead in the Wa-Fon-Do league.

WAUCOUSTA
AB R H
H. Narges, c-rf 5 0 1
Bartel, 2b 4 1 1
Hornburg, lf 5 1 0
H. Pieper, 1b 4 0 1
Pieper, rf-c 4 0 1
W. Engels, 3b 4 0 0
Schultz, cf 3 0 1
Meyer, ss-p 4 0 0
Narges, p-ss 4 1 0

WAUCOUSTA
AB R H
H. Narges, c-rf 5 0 1
Bartel, 2b 4 1 1
Hornburg, lf 5 1 0
H. Pieper, 1b 4 0 1
Pieper, rf-c 4 0 1
W. Engels, 3b 4 0 0
Schultz, cf 3 0 1
Meyer, ss-p 4 0 0
Narges, p-ss 4 1 0

WA-FON-DO LEAGUE
Won Lost
Wayne 9 2
Waucousta 8 4
North Trenton 6 5
Campbellsport 6 6
St. Kilian 3 8
Theresa 3 9

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Campbellsport vs. Wayne.
St. Kilian vs. Waucousta.
Theresa vs. North Trenton.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. Tom Fogli and son Tommy of Chicago visited Martin Koepsel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butschlick and daughter Joyce spent Sunday at Forest lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schief of Barton visited with Wm. Schief and family Monday.
Mrs. Art. Fleischman and Mrs. Rosa Schief spent Monday with Lester Butschlick and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Litcher of Milwaukee spent several days with Wayne Marchant and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Maftin Koepsel and daughter Alice visited Tuesday evening with relatives at Theresa.
Miss Ruth Schief of here and Miss Marvel Potter of West Bend are visiting several days with relatives at Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schief, Jr. and daughter of Milwaukee spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief and family.
Exactly 36 varnishes containing soybean oil have been developed by government chemists and are undergoing exposure tests.

Homers Cause Kohler Victory Over Locals

(Continued from first page)
BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)
Kohler 5 1 .855
West Bend 3 3 .500
Kewaskum 2 4 .334
Grafton 2 4 .331

GAMES LAST SUNDAY
Kohler 13, Kewaskum 7.
West Bend 5, Grafton 2.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Kewaskum at Grafton.
Kohler at West Bend.

KEWASKUM PLAYS LAST GAME AT GRAFTON SUNDAY
Kewaskum's last game at Grafton and last game away this season is scheduled for Sunday. Following this contest the locals meet West Bend and Kohler at home before the season closes. Kewaskum easily defeated Grafton in their meeting here two weeks ago but that team is always a tough one to beat on their home field. Sunday's game should be a close battle with plenty of excitement. Let's go to Grafton, see a good game, as the end of the season draws near, and root for Kewaskum to beat the opponents and pitcher "Rube" Robel, who recently returned from a try-out with the Chicago Cubs.

ST. KILIAN

J. J. Librizzi left for New York Saturday.
Simon Strachota purchased the A. J. Schmidbauer residence and blacksmith shop.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and family visited Monday with Sr. M. Joachim at Elm Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and family attended a Reindl family reunion at Cedar lake Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Clark returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. John J. Clark at Outanog, Mich.
Miss Myrtle Strachota was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grosse and daughter at Beaver Dam.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, son Jimmy and Jerry King of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Clark.
Mrs. Rose Plasch and children spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and family at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidbauer, and daughters of Mt. Calvary were guests at the Jac. Batzler home Sunday.

Leo Strobel, Ray Strobel and family attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Peter Strobel at Pewaukee lake.
Miss Bernice Kleinbans and Larry Jayman returned to Milwaukee after spending the past two weeks at the J. J. Kleinbans home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, sons Claude and Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler enjoyed a trip to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, daughter Marcella and grandchild, Robert Plasch, visited at the Ed. Kelly home at Byron last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonelder, Mrs. Reinhold Boegel and Mrs. Ervin Bonelder called Sunday on the latter's husband, Ervin Bonelder, who is confined to the Madison General hospital where he is receiving treatments.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota visited Mrs. Nick Strachota, who is confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with a broken pelvis and a fractured arm which she suffered in a 15-foot fall from an airing porch at her home.

Farm tenancy is an ever increasing menace. Today in this country 42 farms out of every 100 are operated by renters. Wisconsin is more fortunate than the country as a whole—only 21 per cent of our farmers are tenants.

ARMSTRONG

Carl Dins visited in Milwaukee recently.
Miss Kathryn Shea is confined to her home by illness.
Mrs. Josephine Wyler and daughter Lucille of Lisbon, N. D., are guests of relatives here.
Miss Lois Wiedig has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit at the Ben Ditter home.
Miss Marie Blackmore of Milwaukee has been a guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Blackmore.
Miss Josephine Rach and brother, Billy, of Chicago are guests at the William O'Brien home this week.
Miss Alice Foy of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foy.
Miss Rose Mary Scannell was hostess to members of the Armstrong 4-H club at her home Thursday evening.
Miss Lila Guellet entertained at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Loretta Braun of Eden, a prospective bride.
Rev. Joseph J. Michels and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels, have returned from a week's motor trip through Canada.
Howard Shea has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Mr. Charles Stippel has returned to his home in Oshkosh after visiting his grandfather, Patrick Scannell, and other relatives here.
Mrs. Genevieve Raff, son John Joe and daughter, Mary Rose, and Miss Kathryn Gallagher of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives here.
Miss Nodine Meyer of Antigo and Miss Nora May Seefeld of North Fond du Lac were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Albers the past week.
A son, Daniel Joseph, was born Aug. 7th at the Plymouth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Rolltgen. Mrs. Rolltgen was Miss Ruth Calvey prior to her marriage.

A son was born Aug. 12 at the Plymouth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anhalt of Plymouth. Mrs. Anhalt was Miss Dorothy Graf of here before her marriage.
Miss Margaret Miller of Appleton and Miss Helen Hayden of Lamartine, who have been house guests of Misses Nora and Laura May Twohig the past week, have returned to their respective homes.
A daughter was born Sunday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Eden. Mrs. Murphy was Miss Elsie Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foy of here before her marriage.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shea was baptized Sunday at Our Lady of Angels church by the Rev. Joseph J. Michels. Michael James was the name given. Mrs. Mae O'Connor and Michael P. Shea were the sponsors.
The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish is sponsoring a dance at the Round Lake resort Friday, Aug. 26. The committee in charge is David Twohig, John O'Brien, Genevieve Foy, Florence Scannell, and Stephen O'Connor.
Members of the Seefeld family held a reunion at the Arthur Muench home Sunday. An informal program of games and cards were enjoyed. Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seefeld and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Meyer and family of Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld and family of North Fond du Lac.

Miss Hazel Blackmore, assisted by Miss Laura Scannell and Stephen Scannell, entertained the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church at the Blackmore home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Irene Twohig, a future bride. Games and music furnished diversion. Refreshments were served by the hostess at tables decorated with yellow and white favors and flowers. Miss Twohig was presented with a gift. Guests included Miss Margaret Miller of Appleton, Miss Helen Hayden of Lamartine and Charles Sippel of Oshkosh.
The Misses Nora and Laura May Twohig entertained Monday night at their home in honor of their cousin, Miss Irene Twohig, a bride of the near future. Eight tables of five hundred were in play. Honors went to Mrs. William Albers, Mrs. Lora Meyer, Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr., Mrs. Norbert Walter, and Miss Isabel Scannell. Mrs. Catherine Burns won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served at small tables, a color scheme of pink and green being carried out in tallies, field wrappings, and garden flowers, which were arranged about the home. Miss Twohig was presented with a corsage bouquet and individual gifts. Guests included Mrs. Lora Meyer and Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chauncey Murphy and Mrs. Norbert Walter of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Appleton, Mrs. Earl Hoff of Oak Park, Ill., Miss Helen Hayden of Lamartine, Mrs. Eliza Connel, Mrs. Laura Doyle, Mrs. Palmer Oldfield, Miss Margaret Licht, Miss Catherine Twohig, Miss Marjorie Twohig, Miss Dolly Stack, Miss Janita Larson, Miss Margaret Twohig, and Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family visited relatives at Grafton Sunday.
The South Elmore school will open Monday, August 29. Mrs. Lloyd Schief is teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. John Blum of Marshfield visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St. Bridget's visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee, Mr. Peter Thill and son Arnold visited with John Thill at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Struebing, Wesley Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu at Menomonee Falls Sunday.
A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jung's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion, honors being won by Will Rauch, Chris. Mathieu, Junior Benke, Edwin Jung, Mrs. Benke, Mrs. Will Rauch and Mrs. John Jung. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Caroline Jung.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Brownsville were callers here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Winter of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Milwaukee are spending a few days with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the week-end with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and son James of Milwaukee were callers at the



Love

EMERGING FROM TRAGEDY

The minister's brooding reticence concealed the secret of a terrible tragedy. Jonathan Farwell had hugged it to his bosom since Dale was a baby.
To the boy Elaine was a saint—but when Dale told his father of his love for Lee, the tragic story of his mother was revealed. The lives of the young lovers seemed about to be wrecked when the white hand of Elaine reached out of the past and smoothed away all doubt and misunderstanding.
Read this gripping romance!

'HEART'S HERITAGE'
by Joseph McCord—In This Paper

This thrilling love story will appear in the Sept. 2nd issue of the Statesman

Wisconsin's Smartest Dance Band
BILL NOVATNY
and His 10-piece Orchestra
Sunday Evening, Aug. 2
ROUND LAKE RESORT
County Highway F, between 55 and 67
Admission 25c
Sunday Eve., Aug. 28—Eddy Beach

SCOTT

Miss Violet Geier and friend spent Sunday at Wisconsin Dells.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz entertained company from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Clara Rameil and son of West Bend spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.
Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Theusch of West Bend spent Sunday with Jac. Theusch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel in the town of Trenton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch, son Lawrence and Bonnie Hug attended the wedding of a relative at Chicago Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport Wednesday.
Rev. Vincent Schneider of Milwaukee and Rev. R. Hausman of Randolph called on Jac. Theusch and family Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steine of Niles Center and Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marx of Chicago spent Thursday with Jac. Theusch and family.
Albert Theusch and Mr. Brockman of St. Michaels spent a very pleasant Saturday afternoon at the home of Jac. Theusch and family.
Mrs. Wm. Emright and son Jerry of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sepestead of West Bend spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vetter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vetter of Beechwood, Leland Vetter and Vivian Staeger helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Frank Vetter Thursday evening.

Thus far, the evidence indicates that poultrymen will be wise to refrain from trying for vermicuffs if their pullets are in reasonably good condition.

William Mathieu home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinsenkamp and family, who have been occupying the Kleinbans store and residence, are moving to Barton.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinbans of Milwaukee and Mrs. Regina Kleinbans attended the wedding of the former's son, Wesley, at Juneau Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and sons, Charles and Donald of Reesville and Miss Betty Schrauth of Oakfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer and son Jerome of Milwaukee spent the week with their mother, Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

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Ingersoll

AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME



Get trustworthy time in a small Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, anti-magnetic crystal.

YANKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Elmer and family of Fayette spent the past week-end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schief spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seil near Cascade.
Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hamman.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guellet, daughter Ruth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schief at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schief.
Mrs. Joe Schief, Mrs. Otha and family spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Klur and Mr. and Mrs. Kozlowski.
Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of here spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clifton, daughter Ruth and son Harry of Darlington, Antigo and Mrs. Schief of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schief.

EAST VALLEY

The spring pig crop in Wisconsin up 10 per cent as compared with a decrease of 13 per cent for the country as a whole, states the Census Service.
The best known method of raising yellow dwarf in potatoes is disease-free seed.