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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1939

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fair in Washington county Thursday.

### ADMISSION, PARKING

taliskey says. He adds that this of exhibits from others. wide increased parking area faettendance every day of the three ducts, culinary and canning. the fair operates, officials feel.

W BARNS, RESTROOMS ands Started in May as a WPA Oct. 7. heddition to the barns, new rest- to owners of prize exhibits.

er exhibits, etc.

### EE ACTS, AMUSEMENTS

performance of Ringling circus club, Scarfs.

a abowy and popular exhibit at ber, North Trenton, Collars to Dress county fairs, will again be feat- Us Up.

The kum High school band will play club, Preparing Vegetables for Exhibi-Tuesday, Aug. 8. They will be fol- | tion. by the West Bend Civic Concert

bear its favorite band. UESDAY ENTRY DAY be Brat day of the fair, Tuesday, 8, is entry day. All exhibits must entered between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. that day and all exhibits must be in

by Tuesday evening, Mr. Skalis-

1. for each entry. Includes former 4-H club boys John Kocher.

Exhibits open to both 4-H club memover those available last year. Lers and to others include grains and me admission and free parking seeds, vegetables, green fruits, floral, should alone serve to draw a poultry, apiary, dairy and home pro- along with her son Rolland Backus,

Early apples and summer fruits and Bernice Hauser of Milwaukee returned enthusiastic bicycle rider, has been early potatoes are to be exhibited at Sunday evening from a five weeks' au- very busy the past few months organthis year will find a change | the fair. The fall and winter varieties | to trip to the west coast. They report | izing a bicycle club and developing an the fairgrounds due to the presence of apples, corn and late potatoes are to a very enjoyable and interesting vaca- endurance racing course at Forest ake. new \$2x100 foot barns, which be shown at a late fair and apple show tion. to be held in West Bend on Saturlay, Enroute to the West the group pass- riders from this community become in-

Entford and Jacob Hilt, Hartford cash awards has been made available they report two of the most interesting two-day outing. Following is the result

punts The was also a part of the on Thursday, Aug. 10, with demonstra- measuring 364 feet in height. The project The actual supervising tions in the highway shop at Slinger. They returned by the northern route Fersh. Baldwin, Chicago...... 5 1 0 0 will also be held that day from 9 a. m. son, Washington, Idaho, Montana, N. Dick Quaintange, Wilmette, Ill. 1 0 0 1 Find du Lac, a WPA project to 5 p. m. The following 4-H club mem. Dakota and Minnesota. At Billings, Five points for firsts, three for secbers have demonstrations entered:

the bound of the Make Blue Ribbon Apple Jelly; Blanche And talk about our hot weather—one PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH rgrounds will again be available to Bahr, Cheeseville, Cherry Pie; Pearl day while in Pasa, Wash., the temperall exhibits other than the live- Kuhn and Marion Konrad, Oak Grove, ature registered 120 degrees. A treat Sunday is our outing Sunday. Sunand poultry, including the grains, How to Make Feathery Baking Powd- was seeing the fruit orchards in Cali- day school at church at 9:45 a. m., not stables, home economic and educa- er Biscuits; Betty Jane Suckow and fornia and a surprise was the extreme 8:45. English service in village park at projects, canning, handicraft, Marjorie Naab, North Trenton, Cup change in weather in parts of that 11:00 a.m. Everybody cordially invit.

with her cape and hood ablaze. ing Toys for Children; Jeanette Kiue. vited. be second free act will be a contor- ver and Charlotte Averill, Good Luck

educational booths, for many and Design Scrapbooks; Elleen Bar- ade at the firemen's picnic Aug. 20.

in the 1929 fain The Hartford Henry Krell, North Trenton, Grow-Press will present a silver cup ing and Selecting Seed Potatoes; Wile club displaying the best educa- ham Barber and Darl Wagner, North hooth Competition is not limit- Trenton, Fire Prevention; Ralph Boett. 1-H clubs. Any junior youth or- cher and Wesley Kopp. Kohlsville, How Button, such as Boy Scouts, F. F. to Fit a Calf for Show Ring; Ruth the, is eligible to compete for the Biank, Kohlsville, The Home Garden; Karl Dettmann and Herbert Hinsen-Souther feature of the fair will be kump, Boltonville, Soil Testing; Cecilia berts by three county bands. The Lodenkirch and Incz Miller, B-Ha )-E

Mr. Skaliskey urges everyone to plan | They expect to visit a number of plaon Wednesday, Aug. 9, and by the now to attend the 1939 fuir, to wet as-Concert band on Thursday, ide at least one of the three days, Aug. 10. The public is invited to come 8, 8 and 10, for attendanc at the fair. Let's all boost the fair by our attendance at it, he urges.

### INFANT SON CHRISTENED

### 80th Birthday of Rev. Schaeffer-Reed Vows Deaths Include Mrs. Ph. J. Vogt Observed Exchanged Saturday Christina Schlosser,

Rev. Philip J. Vogt, venerable and The Holy Trinity church parsonage, beloved pastor of the Holy Trinity Kewaskum, was the scene of a summer Catholic congregation in this village marriage ceremony last Saturday mornseached another milestone in life last Schaeffer, only daughter of Mr. and Sunday, July 30, which was the occas- Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Kewaskum, beion of his 80th birthday anniversary. In honor of the occasion Father Vogt son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, Sr. of

with one from a more distant place, on | ciated at the service. cl of St. Kilian, A. Klapoetke of St. blue-grey silk jersey dress with navy Michaels, R. Stoffel of Sheboygan, John blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet Gruenewald of Ashford, C. Volz of Mil- consisted of red roses. Joseph Honeck wankee, and P. P. Schaeffer of Tulsa, of West Bend, a cousin of the bride,

ings to the Reverend Father.

### Return From Five Week Trip to Western Coast

Mrs. Henry Backus of this village, Mrs. Jack Hauser and daughter, Miss

ed through eight states and visited pla- terested in this form of sport and en rights were the Red Lands at Wiatt of last Sunday's meet at the lake: the been installed on the fair- This year's county fair will close and the world's largest known tree,

Mont. in the mountains, they were onds, and one for thirds.

### PICNIC AT BOLTONVILLE

The Woodmen

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

At the meeting an interesting dis-

cussion was held on various hobbies. All boys in our community who are 12 years of age or older are urged to join

Clayton Stautz, Scribe

### Mrs. Jennie Miller left last Friday noon, via train, for Quebec, Canada. where she will join her son, Dr. E. Allen Miller, who has been serving as an interne at a hospital in Maryland, and his wife on a motor tour of Canada.

ENJOYING CANADIAN TRIP

ces of interest before returning to thely respective homes. BECOMES SISTER At religious services at the Notre | ni. All friends are welcome. Dame convent in Milwaukee on Tuesday, July 25, the former Miss Frances

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY Fish fry at Louis Heisler's tavern

# Andrew Brodzeller

MRS. CHRISTINA SCHLOSSER Arnold Harris, in Milwaukee, following and worthwhile articles. an illness of about three months.

years she resided on the Schlosser men are planning to make it one of the County Gets \$50,268.81 homestead in the town of Auburn and biggest ever. Already letters from yeo.

she died, for the past four weeks. and neighboring communities in exten- ding journey into northern Wisconsin He predeceased her on Nov. 21, 1930. part in the festivities. Mrs. Schlosser was the mother of 11 FRIZES LISTED children, one of whom, Susan (Mrs. town of Auburn, Tena (Mrs. Albert donated them are: HELD AT FOREST LAKE Uelmen) and Anton of the town of Kewaskum, She also leaves one brother, \$\$0.00-Kewaskum Aluminum Co. Feter Schaeffer of Barton, a sister, Mrs. Feter Fox of Milwaukee, thirty grand-

children and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m Thursday, Aug. 3, at St. Michael's Catholic church, St. Michaels. The Rev. A. J. Klapoetke officiated and burlal was made in the St. Michaels cemetery. Six sons of the deceased acted as pall-

Mrs, Schlosser was a kind and loving wife and mother, who will be Bruessel Beauty Shoppe. n erous friends. She led a true Chris- Brauchle. tian life and her quiet and lovable nature endeared her within her family wards. circle and throughout the community. Her memory will be cherished by those near and dear to her, to whom we exrress our heartfelt condolences.

### ANDREW BRODZELLER

Andrew Brodzeller, 80, retired farm- value \$5.00-Norbert Dogs. er, lifelong resident of St. Kilian, was called in death unexpectedly after be- \$5.00-Endlich Jewelry store. ing stricken with a heart attack at 3 p. m. Saturday, July 29, at his home.

at St. Kilian, the son of Joseph and A. G. Koch, Inc. Barbara Brodzeller. He was united in marriage to Miss Dora Thoma Feb. 15, value \$5.00-Arnold Martin. 1887, who survives him. Eleven childen were born to the couple, six of Schneider's Warehouse store. whom predeceased him. Those surviving are John of Waupun, Joseph of St. Beauty Shoppe. (Mrs. Edmund Kohl) of Theresa, and L. Nolting. grandchildren.

m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, from the Berge pflug Meat Market. funeral home in Campbellsport and at 10 a. m. at St. Killan,s church, St. Kil- Meat Market. ian. The Rev. John B. Reichel officiated and interment was made in the Laughlin Meat Market. church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herman Weiland, Eisie's Food Shop. 7-28-2w Math. Schladweiler of St. Michaels are Arthur Weiland, Leo Heisler, Joseph the parents of a 9 pound daughter, Flasch, Joseph Schmitt and Oscar Batz-

Mr. Brodzeller was a widely and fav- | Hardware. day morning, July 30, at St. Agnes hos- crably known pioneer resident of St. The local Boy Scout troop, No. 44, pital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian. He was a man any community would be proud to have as a citizen. Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st. The troop Mrs. Abler was formerly Miss Irene He came from an old settler family, once Kluever, the fine qualities of whom he possess. ed. A fine husband and father, our sin- Wietor. here sympathy is extended to those be- OTHERS DONATE reaved survivors he left behind.

### MRS. PETER TERLINDEN

Mrs. Peter Terlinden,74, well known and illness of seven weeks.

1864, where she spent the early years | Kewaskum starting at 12:30 p. m. The linden took place March 1, 1881. He frature: preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1925. made in the Wayne cemetery.

ed to the bereaved survivors.

Refreshments of all kinds will be their furniture to this village from Ce. telt and Peter Bles tavern. served. All welcome. The Committee Carburg on Tuesday, and are now ma- FEATURES king their home in the residence owned by the late Henry Ziegler of Hartford Class B state champion Port Wash-A delicious home-made bratwurst on Prospect avenue, formerly occupied irgton drum and bugle corps; a dance

### More Than \$230.00 in Prizes Will be Given at Firemen's Picnic

prizes ever given at any picnic in this diers of WTMJ, afternoon and evening; Mrs. Christina Schlosser, nee Schae- vicinity will be given at the Kewas- "Percy" the Duke of Kakiak, the fier, 74, a beloved resident for many kum fire department's mammoth cele- crowd's delight; and various stands, years of the town of Kewaskum and bration in the new village park Sun- games, amusements, novelties, refresh-Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the home of her away free to the lucky ticket holders, Advance tickets are on sale. Get son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. amount to \$230.45, and all are useful yours now for the many big prizes.

Mrs. Schlosser was born Feb. 4, 1865, celebration of its kind held in Kewas- you in Kewaskum Aug. 20. in the town of Farmington. For many kum within the past 15 years, the firethen came to the town of Kewaskum ple in Milwaukee, Madison, Bloomer, o make her home with her son-in-law Waupun and other cities and villages and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert throughout the state have been receiv-Uelmen. For the past six years, fol- ed by local firemen informing them lowing the death of her husband, Mrs. that groups from their towns have with her children at their various Many are former residents of Kewas- treasurers as state aid for county trunk Schlosser had spent much of the time made arrangements to attend the event. homes. She had been staying with her kum and will make the affair a homedaughter in Milwaukee, at whose home coming celebration. All are most cordially invited from near and far and it Her marriage to John Schlosser took is sincerely hoped as many as possible place on May 5, 1885, at St. Michaels. will come to our little city to take

Following is a list of the 31 prizes to Nic. Uelmen) died in November, 1917. be given away at the open air dance The 10 surviving children are John and featuring Heinie and His Grenadiers, Joseph of West Bend, Rose (Mrs. Arn- on Sunday evening, starting at 9 p. m. eld Harris), Helen (Mrs. Jos. Karinek), and continuing every half hour there-Ann (Mrs. Jos. Eckert), Jacob, and after. The value of the prizes and Michael of Milwaukee, George of the names of firms and individuals who

1. 5-piece stainless steel set, value 2, Inner spring mattress, value \$24 .-

50-Miller Furniture stores. 3. Electric roaster, value \$22.50-Miller Electric store.

4. 5-piece aluminum set, value \$20 ... 00-Kewaskum Aluminum Co. 5. Top coat, value \$16.95-L. Rosen-

6. Cash, value \$15.00-Bank of Ke-7. Permanent wave, value \$6.50-

greatly missed by her family and nu. . 8. Cash, value \$5.00-Dr. Leo C. 9. Cash, value \$5.00-Dr. R. G. Ed-

> 10. Cash, value \$5.00-Otto B. Graf. 11. Cash, value \$5.00-Dr. N. E. Hausmann.

12. Cash, value \$5.00-Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 13, 1 case Sinclair oil 55-5 . t gans)

14. Cigarette case and lighter, value

15. Merchandise, value \$5.00-Kewaskum Creamery Co. Mr. Brodzeller was born June 15, 1859 16. Basket of groceries, value \$5.00-

17. 1 case Shell oil (4-5 qt cans) 18. 100 lbs. sugar, value \$5,70-

19. Trade, value \$4.00-Kewaskum Michaels, Wenzel of California, Katie | 20. Dental work, value \$4.00-Dr. F

William at home. He also leaves 16 21. 1 gal. varnish, value \$3.50-H. Lumber Co. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. | 22. Globe ham, value \$3.50-Stell-

23. 1 smoked ham, value \$3.50-Y-jost 24. One 10 lb. ham, value \$3.50-Mc-

25. Basket of groceries, value \$3.00-

26. Merchandise, value \$3.00-H. Ramthun & Son.

27. Electric iron, value \$3.00-Van's 28. Groceries, value \$3.00-John Marx. 29. Cash, value \$2.00-Peter Kohler.

30. Barber service, value \$2.00-Clar-31. Barber service, value \$2.00-Alois

ly Joe Eberle, will also be raffled off in the evening. Besides the above list of those who

resident of the town of Wayne, passed | donated prizes, others donated cash away on Monday, July 31, after a stroke which will be used toward defraving the expenses of the monstrous parade. Mrs. Terlinden was born in the town | including drum and bugle corps, bands, of Theresa, Dodge county, on Aug, 6, etc., to be held on the main streets of West where she taught school for a of her life. Her marriage to Peter Ter- following gave cash to sponsor this

Postmaster Frank Heppe, Walter She was the mother of six children, Bruessel, Elwyn Romaine, insurance, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran two of whom, Henry and Rose, prede- Republican hotel, Belger Service Stachurch, New Fane, will celebrate their reased her. Those surviving are Mrs. | tion, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, Grand View annual Mission festival Sunday, Aug. Otto Kibble of North Dakota, Ben and Lunch Room, Rex Garage, Lester Dre. 18. Prof. C. A. Hardt of Concordia col. Julius Terlinden and Mrs. Art. Schmidt her tavern, Mrs. Bertha Casper, Ed. lege, Milwaukee, will lead in Gorman of the town of Wayne. She also leaves | Bartelt tavern, Jos. Mayer Shoe Store. a brother, Albert Erdman of Horicon. | Geo. Kippenhan, Al. Staehler Garage, Mrs. Terlinden was a member of the Bruhn Service Station, Hubert Witt-Salem Reformed church at Wayne, Fu- nian, barber, Jac. Becker blacksmith Dr. R. G. Edwards of this village, with neral services were held at 1:30 p. m. shop, Remmel Mfg. Co., Kewaskum O-Thursday, Aug. 3, from the Ritger Fu- pera House, Kewaskum Malt & Grain reral home in Allenton. Interment was Co., Wallace Geidel, trucking, Joseph Schools dairy, Standard Schools of Our sincere condolences are extend- Music, Mid-West States Telephone Co. Wm. F. Schaefer trucking, Jac. Meinhardt tavern, Louis Heisler tavern, Hy. MOVE HERE FROM CEDARBURG | Rirchner tavern, Bartelt Service Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garshon moved tion, Schaefer Bros., Atty. L. W. Bar- Dreher's tavern every Saturday even-

Features of the picnic will be the

One of the best lists of merchandise | Licycles, etc.; Heinie and his Grana-

Watch this paper for more announce-Because this will be the first major ments and remember, we'll be seeing

# Check for Highway Aid

Checks totalling \$4,438,979.60 are being mailed by the State Highway com\_ mission to the 71 Wisconsin county

Washington county's check, beinb sent to County Treasurer Paul L. Justman, will amount to \$50,268.81, the State Highway commission reports.

Increased state aid for county highways was voted by the 1939 legislature. Last year, the total distributed by the state to the counties for use on their county trunk systems was \$3,000,000. Under the new law, the amount to be divided among counties was increased to \$3,500,000, and in addition, each county receives an extra \$65 per mile for all county trunk mileage. The \$3,-500,000 fund is divided on the basis of 40 per cent in the ratio that registered motor vehicles in the county bear to the total state registration, and 60 per cent in the ratio that all highways in the county, exclusive of city or village

streets and roads, bear to the total mileage of highways in the state. The county trunk highway money row being received in this county is one of three major aids received here each year. The other two alds are the rrivilege tax refunded cities, villages and towns in lieu of the old property tax assessed against motor vehicles; and the state aid for town roads, city

and village streets. These three state aids, plus funds expected to be used in maintaining state highways in the 71 counties, and the county allotments for construction on state highway or retirement of county bonds previously issued for construction on state highways, will account for approximatery 45 cents out of every \$1 of state highway revenue anticipated in the 1939-40 fiscal year. The approximate breakdown is 40 cents for state aids, 27 cents for construction and 23 cents for maintenance.

The remaining 10 cents out of the lighway dollar pays for the state planning board, typographical map of the state, road marking, safety promotion, construction of interstate and intrastate bridges, connecting roads to charitable and penal institutions, state park and state forest roads, free highway maps, railroad grade crossing im. provements, highway free fund used for construction, materials survey, and general administration.

State ald for town roads, city and village streets, also was increased by the 1939 legislature. In 1938, Washington county received

\$33,213.10 as its share of the \$3,000,000 sum distributed for state aids to county trunks.

This year's checks, however, total \$4,438,979.60 going to counties for use in construction, maintenance, bridge, snow removal and drift prevention work on county trunk highways, the State Highway commission reports.

### FORMER RESIDENTS OF OUR VILLAGE RETURN FOR VISIT

Edw. Assman of West Allis and sis-A pedigreed beagle puppy, donated ter, Mrs. J. C. Beckwith, with her son, Wendell, of Chehalis, Wash, visited old time friends here on Wednesday, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch. Mrs. Beckwith will be remembered as the former Miss Gretchen Assman, once a resident of this village. She left Kewaskum 28 years ago, went year. The Beckwith family operates a large farm on the Pacific coast. She is the mother of five children, of whom Wendell, the youngest, accompanied his mother on the trip of four weeks to Wisconsin. Ed. Assman has been principal of a high school in West Alhis for the past thirty years.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis, niece of whom she resides, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Aug. 1.

### SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester ing, Stop in for a fine lunch.

### SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Kewaskum Spo ts-Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, Rev. Monday

The extended from 25 to 28 Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, Rev. Wisit Heisler's for a delicious Carden Saturday evening, Aug. 5. In sl. on is employed at the Kewaskum Saturday night; colorful street parade, evening, Aug. 7, at the Rex Garage. An plate of fish. Be there the lucky nite. Kewaskum, visit Joe's.

Creamery company.

# VOLUME XXXXXIV Annual Washington County Fair 80 at Slinger Three Days Next Week

for the 1939 Washington coun. | who were club members until they ands at Slinger next Tues. years. Additional classes of livestock, and Thursday, Aug. such as the fat barrow class, the fat have been completed by lamb class, and the baby beef class, charge of the various depart- have been added to this department. charge to County Agent E. DAIRY QUEEN SELECTION oskey, who is secretary of the An added attraction on Wednesday's

ston county board committee fair program will be the selection of a with the administration of the dairy queen and two attendants at 4 p. m. on the second floor of the ate. Priests who came to offer con-coffee beige silk jersey frock with of the county board's fair highway commission building on the gratulations and best wishes to Rev. port-brown hat and brown accessories. tice are Otto Koller, Barton; fairgrounds. Girls entering this con-O'Reilly, Germantown, and test must appear in street attire. The Slinger, The county dairy queen will be appear in street attire. The Ed. Stehling, John Goebel and F. Ruh- man roses. Nehm, Slinger. The county dairy queen will be crowned at 3 p. m. annually appropriates \$1,000 to on Thursday, Aug. 10, the last day of Bertram of Campbellsport, John Reich as maid of honor. She was attired in a mis year's event is the \$2nd con- follow a dress review at 2:30 p. m.

While the county fair is known primarily as a 4-H junior fair, County Okla. rely due to the annual appropria- Agent Skaliskey wants it to be underby the county board, Mr. Skalis- stood that the opportunity is open to clerical duties in both of his parishes. Cinner was served for the immediate presses upon the general public adults to exhibit as well. He cordially he fair is open entirely free of invites and strongly urges all interest. to the public. No admission will ed adults to exhibit in all departments, arged to enter the fairgrounds. except the clothing and livestock diviare located on the county high. sions. These two departments are necommission's property at Slinger. cessarily limited only to exhibits by 4ting of automobiles on the fair- H club members, Mr. Skaliskey says, als will also be free of charge, because of a lack of space to take care

additional space has been rented EXHIBITS, DEMONSTRATIONS

construction of these barns has Again urging the people of Wash- ces of interest along their way. States | ter into the weekly meets at the lake the completed. The county board ington county to exhibit at the fair included on the route were Illinois, Anyone desiring a try-out for these en a sum of \$4,500 for the and pointing out that it is their privil- Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, durance trials may leave their names of these barns under the dir- ege to do so because the fair is their Utah, Nevada and California. While in at this office or get in touch with Mr. of the board's WPA committee, fair, Mr. Skaliskey points out that California they visited relatives and Broome at Forest lake. On Sept. 9 and resing of Paul W. Bartelt, town of complete information concerning ex- filends in various cities and also at- 10, a general outing of the Milwaukee chairman; Henry C. Schloe- hibits is available in the annual fair tended the San Francisco Exposition and Chicago Bicycle clubs will be held town of Trenton; John Van Beek, premium list obtainable from him. The on Treasure Island, called the World's at Forest lake. Between 300 and 400 and Barton: George Rettler, town premium list shows that a fine lot of fair of the West. Also in California, cyclists will be on hand to enjoy

In addition to the barns, the county | Shirley Schneider, Fillmore, How to 1,119 feet above sea level at one time.

Helen Radschlag and Viola Horst, lievably cool at night after a hot day. monade will be supplied on the grounds United American carnival shows | Hartford, Biscuits and Variations; Esthen secured to provide amuse. ther Krebs, St. Lawrence, Cake Makfor both young and old at this ing; Jean Schmidt, Germantown, proby the carnival will be a slide- Florence Brown, B-Hap-E club, Well be held Sunday, Aug. 6th . Grand par- services elsewhere on those Sundays

that done by petite Miss Harvey. Balanced Menus for Teen Age Girls. Ethel Nehm and Marjorie Mayer, especially invited. Gifts for all children cable 80 feet above the spec. Slinger Happy Workers club, Remov- taking part in parade. Concert music meet in August. Miss Harvey will be suspended ing Spots and Stains from Table Lin- in the afternoon by Saukville band air only by her teeth During ens; Dorothy Tempelman and Audrey and evening by Boltonville Civic Acerening performance the midway Kuhaupt, Happy Workers club, How cordian band. Dance music by Christ. will be turned out, allowing this to Make Scarfs; Virginia Mueller and Ehler's Troubadours. Games and re-Erl to make her descent in the Marcella Mueller, B-Hap-E club, Mak- freshments. The public is cordially in-

This act is done on a high tower | Bernice Voeks, Barton, How to Make is one that will thrill the specta- Blouses; Dorothy Ann Voeks and Jeaa from start to finish. The carnival nette Homuth, Barton, Toys for Childmany is coming to the fair with 10 ren; Dorothea Goebel and Dorothy and 10 rides and over 20 con- Montgomery, Barton, Selecting Materito add galety and color to the als for School Dresses; Verna Keller is practicing with the Girl Scouts in and Lorraine Hoffmann, Barton, Color | preparation for taking part in the par-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Plasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anlinm Klein of Milwaukee was christ. diew Flasch of St. Killan, was receiv-Judging of all exhibits will begin ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. She received the dies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran ened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at ed into the noviate. accounts will begin the Peace Evangelical church in this name Sister Mary Judith. A number church of the Town of Scott will be the that the skallskey. He village Sunday afternoon, The baby rethe that the skallskey. He village Sunday afternoon, The baby rethe that the skallskey. He village Sunday afternoon, The baby rethe that the skallskey. He village Sunday afternoon, The baby rethe that the skallskey. He village Sunday afternoon and evening, that in the 4-H department celved the name Frederick William, ed the services. will be no exhibitor's fee. Exhib- Guests entertained at the home of Mr. will be open and junior farmer and Mrs. Fred Schleif, parents of Mrs. Will be charged a fee of 15 Klein, in honor of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Les Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. the funior farm class the age lim- Benjamin Kurtz of Richfield, Mr. and every Friday evening. On occasional Benjamin Kurtz of Richfield, Mr. and every Fridays the fish are served absolutely in Benjamin Kurtz of Richard, Fridays the fish are served absolutely hand will be served at Eberle's Peer by the Roman Smith family. Mr. Gar- featuring Jack Thull's Texas Rangers men's club will be held next Monday of the Kewashum Spots.

Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, Rev. Richard Fridays the fish are served absolutely hand will be held next Monday of the Kewashum Spots. In sl. on is employed at the Kewashum Spots.

entertained 11 fellow priests from East Chicago, Indiana. Rev. Father P. reighboring cities and villages, along P. Schaeffer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, offi-

acted as best man for the bridegroom.

We join with his parishoners and very families at the home of the bride's parlarge host of friends throughout this ents Mr. and Mrs. Reed left on a wedding congratulations and sincere wish, and upon their return will make their es for continued good health and bless- l'ome after Aug. 15th, at East Chicago, Ind., where the bridegroom is employed by the Inland Steel company.

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

BICYCLE RACES BEING

Victor T. Broome of Forest lake, an It is Mr. Broome's desire that all bike

Vic. Broome, Forest lake .... 8 1 1

state where it became almost unbe- ed. Bring your lunch; coffee and lehis family are coming. Watch for the announcement concerning the next ser-The annual picnic at Boltonville will vice. Our members are urged to attend

The Sunday school workers will not Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BIRTHS SCHLADWEILER - Mr. and Mrs.

born Sunday, July 30. ABLER-A daughter was born Sunreld their weekly drill and meeting on Nicholas P. Abler of Campbellsport.

### LEAVE ON VACATION TRIP

Miss Lillie Schlosser left Thursday to accompany the Misses Adela Gotts: leben and Eva Young of Milwaukee and Miss Esther Keeley of West Bend on a two weeks' vacation trip. Most of their time will be spent in Virginia and South Carolina and they will visit spots of interest enroute. One of the main points of interest to be visited is the Smoky Mountains in Virginia.

### ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

service at 9:30 in the morning and Rev. M. A. Schneider, Deerbrook, Wis, will preach an English sermon at eight p.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT SCOTT An ice cream social, given by the La.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

BRATWURST LUNCH

### U. S. Rupture of Japan Treaty Seen as Isolationist Decision In Wake of British Surrender

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

### INTERNATIONAL:

Focus on Japan

The word "defeat" laid heavily on ging up Taft-pledged delegates. Neville Chamberlain's brow. In But Democratic politicians had Tokyo, his British Ambassador Sir even more interesting—if more puz-Robert Leslie Craigie had signed | zling-news about 1940. Off to Eupeace terms with Japan in which rope (on the same boat with G. O. P. Mr. Chamberlain's government Chairman John D. M. Hamilton) promised not to obstruct the Jap- sailed Postmaster General James anese army in its war with China. A. Farley after a mystifying confer-But first guesses are sometimes ence at Hyde Park with President wrong. Though Berlin's Voelkischer Roosevelt. Only after-conference Beobachter sneered "Very Dis- word to reporters was Mr. Roose-

Hull warned this meant the end of "fairly effective." U. S.-British "parallel action" in the



AMBASSADOR HORINOUCHI More bad news is coming.

commerce, which protested vehemently, Mr. Chamberlain gave an explanation something like this: The U.S. was to blame, since she refused to raise a finger to protect occidental influence in China against fied Tokyo's grievances against western democracies and thus "detached" her from the threatening Rome-Berlin axis. Moreover the European tension made such a settlement unavoidable, since Britain could not protect both her Asiatic and European interests. As a re- Victory sult, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mussolini; Britain's worries in the Orient are over.

But were they? Critics warned Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isolation might result from this unprecedented surrender. That very thing looked possible a few days later when Cordell Hull flatly terminated the 28-year "treaty of general commerce and friendship" with Japan. Though Jap Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi got a formal explanation that certain provisions of the pact "need new consideration," he knew it was but the first of several slaps. A few months from now the U.S. will probably notify Ambassador M. A.'s head to force modification Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U. S. recognition of a "new order" in

China. As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan, Having sold British interests in China down the river, having violated both the ninepower and Kellogg pact, he probably winced at the next news: Japan got an inch and took a mile, announcing all foreign shipping would be banned from Canton.

### POLITICS:

Interesting to Republican politicians was the announcement that Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker would seek another term, and not run for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. This left convention delegates from Mr. Bricker's state a clear

### COTTON

IN NEW YORK: Since Britain agreed in her Anglo-American barter plan to take additional cotton for whatever subsidy was established, the 11/2 cents per pound rate recently announced will give her roughly 100,000 additional bales, or a total of 700,000 bales.

IN WASHINGTON: The U.S. and Japan agreed to extend for one year their Philippine islands cotton pact, under which Jap exporters of cotton piece goods agree to limit the annual Philippine importation of Japanese cotton piece goods to 45,000,000 square meters.

IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton council planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to improve consumption and price of cottonseed, thus averting "threatened disaster."

| field to plump for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who simultaneously notified his supporters to start dig-

agreeable, Mr. Chamberlain," and velt's remark that such talks had though Secretary of State Cordell been going on for years, and were

But everyone knew the subject of Orient, Britain herself felt satisfied. 1940's presidential election had been To Shanghai's British chamber of broached, most observers thought Jim Farley had pressed his boss for an announcement regarding his third-term candidacy, and a few thought there was a definite rift between the two men which will not break into headlines until October

> Reasons: Mr. Farley is a potential candidate who cannot risk an | seas trade, pull during his reannouncement until after the President himself speaks. Otherwise he would lose much New Deal support. Even so, bad blood began simmering during the Supreme court fight, boiled during last year's "purge" and boiled even harder when Farley's enemy, Paul McNutt, got a fat administrative job. Good Democrats are wondering if these rifts will ever be healed.

ENGLAND: Irish Wit

were hurt, one killed. At Liverpool James E. Murray, who sought to rethe Mount Pleasant post office and store all the Mount Pleasant post office and store old prevailing WPA wages. a wooden bridge were blown up. Wreckage blocked the Liverpool- Barkley was removing every possi-Leeds canal and parliament shivered when someone discovered its historic building might be blown up next. Next morning commons hastily passed and sent to the house Jap aggression. But by granting of lords a bill to give police special Japan rights in China, Britain satis- powers. Immediately 15,000 bobbies went to work looking for the phantom Irish republican army responsible for this mess. Reason: They want Britain to evacuate soldiers and officials from northern Ireland.

### MEDICINE:

tion's doctors.

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A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN

observers thought the case would be

a trade, therefore does not fall un- culture Henry Wallace on a propo-

While Wendell Berge, Mr. Ar- exchange for products now on the nold's assistant, told reporters that | U. S. tariff free list. a government appeal "seems to me a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s Journal editor smiled over his victory at headquarters in Chicago. Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither forbid nor ever have contemplated "any opposition to a well-considered expanded program of medical service, when the need can be established." Thus far, evidently, A. M. A. thinks the U.S. has found neither a fit program nor sufficient need

### Paleolithic Map Altered

loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

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# Shaping of National Policies Influenced by Work of Congress

Party Defections, Defeats and Victories of President Have Important Place in Picture; Growing Split in Democratic Party Blamed on Roosevelt.

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

To elaborate on the generalities

were voted for continuation of the

investigation of un-American activi-

Changes that were made in the so-

cial security laws were never ac-

ceptable to the inner circle of New

Dealers who constitute the Presi-

dent's principal advisors. But,

again, congress showed its teeth in

The senate foreign relations com-

mittee gave the administration

something more than name-calling,

The Way Things Are Going

circumstance that I have been dis-

cussing. Lately, Mr. Roosevelt has

had his "Dutch up," so to speak,

and has not minced words. For ex-

ample, he called in Lyle Wilson,

head of the United Press bureau

here, and denounced Mr. Wilson and

his organization for sending out dis-

patches which the President said

were untrue. These dispatches, or

ed split between Mr. Roosevelt and

the able and patient Secretary Hull

of the Department of State. Their

differences were reported to be over

the President's policy on neutrality.

the President taking the almost un-

Press of falsification of the facts.

precedented action of issuing a pub-

only a snarl.

tendency to overestimate the importance of the current activity. That is to say, an action or a policy just completed is generally likely to be completed is generally likely to be there have been unmistakable signs fairs. true of national politics which, of course, involves the national party course, involves the national party and voting strength; they have avoided knock-

ments, temporary defeats for the whole thing amounts to a program President and balancing victories of education of the voters who a few for him and his political philosophy, brief years ago were hailing Mr. all should be analyzed. The result Roosevelt as the national savior. I tant bit of history. It is important now that most of the Democrats in because it has a direct bearing on | congress have considerable support the 1940 political campaign and vot- in their home playgrounds. ing. It is more valuable to see the shaping of national policies at this which have been stated above, I time than usual because of the ef- may cite such things as the house forts being made to put forward determination to continue the WPA President Roosevelt for a precedent- investigation-something New Dealbreaking third term in the White ers did not want. Additional funds By the time it reached the senate

since 1936, that a split in Democrat- ties, headed by Representative Dies of Texas—a program openly ata personal headache to Majority ic party strength has been growing. Leader Alben W. Barkley, a scorn- Mr. Roosevelt, himself, led the way tacked by the New Dealers. center of scoffing Republicans (who and was perhaps the main cause of constant threats of congressional incalled it "splending") and a catch- the present wide breach. It will be vestigation of the labor relations Commuters at London's King's all reservoir into which were remembered how he sought to board and the federal communications and Victoria stations about a dumped and the remembered how he sought to board and the federal communications and Victoria stations about a dumped and the federal communications and Victoria stations about a dumped and the federal communications and victoria stations about the federal communications and victoria stations about the federal communications and victoria stations about the federal communications and victoria stations are communicative to board and the federal communications and victoria stations are communicative to board and the federal communications and victoria stations are communicative to board and the federal communications and victoria stations are communicative to board and the federal communications are communicative to board and the federal communicative to O'Connor of New York. He failed Many Things That Annoyed sentative. So there were three New Deal Faction of Party senior members of the United Reduction of the WPA fund total States able, openly, to battle Mr. early in the spring, while small, Roosevelt's policies. Around these was just another annoying mosquito three have since collected all of bite on the New Dealers' legs. The those Democrats who fear radical voting of furloughs for WPA workdetermined to restore party control was thoroughly distasteful to the to those who have been responsible | New Deal faction of the party. for a long line of party successes.

### Old-Line Democrats Succeed In Building 1940 Platform

erly. The various acts of congress, support of Chairman Doughton of the various attitudes and defeats the house ways and means commitand victories can now be placed in tee, who had been a dependable the basket. When they are shaken "yes man" for the President, up to up, it strikes me that the old line that time. Democrats have succeeded in building what amounts to a national honored method of modification. By this time it was a matter of face- Democratic platform for 1940. And saving, for any sort of a bill at all that platform can reasonably be would be better than utter defeat. said to be one upon which no real Major modification was elimination New Draler can run for the presiof the toll provision on the projected dency next year. Then Leader Barkley held his breath

Perhaps, the statement of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania evaluates the circumstance better than I can do. Guffey, New Dealer, closer associate of the President than Mr. Roosevelt sometimes desired, asserted in a recent radio address that Mr. Roosevelt "has had no term i the White House at all, for his work was destroyed by the Supreme court in the first term and was wrecked by tories in the second years."

When one places the seething President Gets Plain Mad mass of legislation, bureaucracy and propaganda under a microscope, Mr. Guffey undoubtedly is correct-if the view is from the New Deal angle, alone. The wild reforms proposed by the brain trust of the first term were knocked down by the Supreme court. Further attempts to rebuild America were slowed down by congress, little by little, until the current session of congress has been telling the President what to do in a great many instances. Thus, it can be said, the President remade the Supreme court to his liking, but he lost congress, and it is well to remember just here that the Supreme court decides only questions that are brought before it. If congress does not enact questionable laws, the highest court does not get a chance to hold them constitutional.

### Congress Takes Back Power Delegated to Mr. Roosevelt

It becomes less difficult, therefore, to sit back now and use hindbegan to take back powers it deleback to the President, but there is significance in that fact. It showed the great game of politics. that when congress is ready, it will | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Wisconsin News 1 Briefly Told »

signed a bill requiring all Wisconsin signed a bill requiring all wisconstant pillow cases, etc., to school busses to be painted red, Factory, Monticelle, Ind. white and blue for identification pur-

Muskie Bites Swimmer — Harriet Whitney, 16, was bitten on the heel by a muskie while swimming in Mc-Cann lake near Rice Lake. She had been swimming near some weeds

Grant Co. Hog Herd at Fair ines political situations and maneuvers, there is nearly always a long to him before the president as it was to give pow-

its significance. Political plans, on the contrary curbt to be looked in wheel to be looked in which the beautiful to be looked in the bea the contrary, ought to be looked ic wheelhorses in congress have upon in the mass. This is aspecially the contrary the contrary of the contrary of the congress have a congress have the congress have a congress have the congress have the congress have a congress have the congress ha

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For these reasons, there seems to as possible, unless the issues were as possible. be need for a review of the first session of the sion of the seventy-sixth congress. has been to build strength for them-The things that have happened, the selves in their own districts and in the same 1938 month. For the six party defections and party realignments to the same 1950 month period ending June 30 decent greater than the same 1938

Contract for Police Radio - Contracts for a \$3,780 two-way police radio system was let by the Washington county board. The equipment will include a 100 watt transmitter and receiver for the sheriff's office, and portable transmitter-receiver sets for four squad cars.

erendum at the April election to determine whether Wisconsin voters favor repeal of the state's tax of 15 cents a pound on oleomargarine and its heavy license fee required of oleomargarine manufacturers and dealers was proposed in the assembly. The proposition will be acted on later.

Money for DAV Session - The Kresky-Lovelace bill appropriating \$10,000 to the state emergency board to assist in bringing the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war to Green Bay in 1940 or 1941 was signed by Gov. Heil. The money is to be returned to the state if convention receipts permit.

Chance Games Shut Down - The shooting gallery, bingo and dart leadership in the party; who fear a ers who have had 18 months of con- throwing games at the state fair Roosevelt third term and who are tinuous checks was disliked by and park at West Allis were shut down following a conference between C. S. Rose, concessionaire, and Dist. Att. Nor did Mr. Roosevelt want to see | Steffes. Circuit Judge Gehrz barred congress change the tax laws. Sen- such games from the Milwaukee ator Harrison of Mississippi, togeth- mid-summer festival, ruling that

spoken about maneuvers under- that was passed. It eliminated the is passing its mid-summer period neath, and what the results of these principal schemes for reform that with a negligible forest fire loss. Up maneuvers are. I am inclined to the New Dealers had sponsored in to the end of June, Wisconsin's forthe opinion, however, that only now | the days when congress was com- est protection districts had 979 fires after seven months of the first ses- pletely subservient to the White that burned over 6,999 acres with sion of the seventy-sixth congress House. It is to be noted just here, reported damage of \$16,982. Less are we able to evaluate them prop- too, that these tax changes had the than 10 per cent of the fires burned areas of more than 10 acres each. All but 1.4 per cent of the fires were man made. The small percentage represents those caused by lightning.

nered by police seeking him for the slaying of his estranged wife and mother-in-law, Joseph Devroy, 56, shot and critically wounded himself on his sister's farm six miles southwest of Green Bay. Richard Farrell, assistant district attorney, said Devroy confessed at a Green Bay hospital that he did the killing three hours after he had been served with papers in a divorce action.

however, on the question of neutrality legislation. This, of course, fol-Corn Borer Is Spreading-Followlowed a real spanking by the house. ing an eight-year campaign to turn The house, it will be recalled, took back a persistent intruder on eastern the administration's neutrality pro-Wisconsin farms, the state departgram and butchered it right out ment of agriculture said that the where all could see what was going European corn borer is probably coins) each. here to stay. The number of fields infested has greatly increased in Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac counties, according to It might be proper at this time to early reports from department field call attention to another phase of man. The borer was first discovered

House Kills Milk Control Act-The assembly killed by a 48 to 33 vote a bill extending and revising the present fluid milk price control law. The measure would have guaranteed producers one-half the retail price of fluid milk; eliminated license, price and quantity regulations for farmers selling their own milk on their farms; and fixing fluid milk one, particularly, told of a purportprices in ratio to other dairy products, and would have required a favorable majority vote of producers to set up a regulated area. The bill also would have extended the law for two years. The present law ex-Anyway, the incident wound up with pires Dec. 31.

Start on Revenue Program -Choice of a cigarette tax, diversion lic statement accusing the United of \$7,500,000 in highway funds to general state purposes, or a three This series of incidents came per cent general sales tax was beafter many reports were in circula- fore the senate when it took up the sight. We see, practically from the tion at the Capitol that Mr. Roose- administration revenue bill. Taxing velt was mad about the way things cigarettes two cents a package is were going. Whether these reports only one of the proposals outlined gated to Mr. Roosevelt in the hectic were true or false, they were seized in the administration's revenue bill days of 1933 and 1934. A bite here upon by Republicans and by the along with numerous other proposand a bite there. The pinnacle was Democrats who no longer want any als for raising money. Before this reached when the senate kicked out part of Roosevelt policy. They bill cleared the assembly it totaled the President's power to devalue the were spread in the most fanciful more than \$23,000,000, approximatebuy silver with a repulsive and disnity overlooked by which those old budget, but the assembly struck out gusting subsidy. Of course, after a meanies around the congress could the \$7,500,000 highway fund diversion. The sales tax proposal would yield \$26,000,000 a year, according to estimates of its sponsor, Sen. Kenneth S. White.

Leaves 94 Survivors - Mrs. Margaret Marlow died recently leaving ers of federal agencies that now ex
The proposed restrictions, the senchildren. She was born in Canada

who sponsored the bill protested in dominated by the administrative kee, The building is expected to be completed in November.

School Bus Bill Signed-Gov. Heil

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Confesses Double Killing - Cor-

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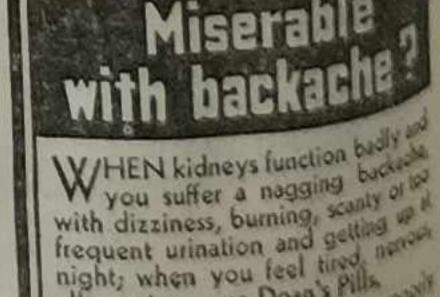
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### 192,700 Persons Missing

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Washington reported 2,335 missing. A survey conducted by the Fed-WASHINGTON .- More than 192,- closed that 1,667 of the missing per- has just been announced. 700 persons were reported missing sons reported were amnesia victims This is the first time that such cording to the department of justice. | medical treatment or the searching | means that the map of paleolithic

tween twentieth and sixty-eighth meridian (shown on map) now in

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CONGRESS:

'Splending'

PUZZLERS

Do you know your news? Answer all five and your mark is 100; four, 80;

three, 60; two, 40; one, 20; none, 0!

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Gerould Goldner, Ohio prisoner

kidnaped by Arabs, was released

after kissing each of his captors

3. Choice: An unprecedented

4. What nationally important

event is scheduled to happen

5. What "boner" did R. S. Hud-

son, British secretary for over-

cent talk with Germany's Hel-

(Answers at bottom of column.)

floor, President Roosevelt's \$2,490,-

000,000 spend-lend bill had become

By cautious elimination, Leader

SENATOR BARKLEY

He took plenty of scorn.

ble obstacle to passage by the time-

\$500,000,000 road-building program.

while the senate downed an amend-

ment to eliminate \$350,000,000 in

public works loans and substitute

the old PWA setup. By an even

closer margin, 40 to 38, the road-

Mr. Barkley also took scorn from

Michigan's Sen, Arthur Vandenberg

("Another tug at boot-strap lifting")

from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The

whole scheme is devised to evade

the debt limit") and from Georgia's

Walter F. George ("A palpable

fraud on its face"). Besides the pub-

lic debt issue, opposition centered

around the impossibility of hiking

bonded indebtedness in already

hard-pressed states and cities.

Moreover, spend-lend philosophy

failed in last year's election. But

with adjournment hanging on the

measure, Leader Barkley stuck to

his guns and awaited the propi-

@ Passed by the senate, the general

transportation bill of Montana's Sen.

Burton K. Wheeler was shelved

for this session because the house

made so many changes that imme-

diate compromise was impossible.

I Nomination of Francis B. Sayre,

commissioner to the Philippines was

sal to barter lard to Germany in

received from the White House,

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Also in congress:

building program was saved.

August 15 in St. Joseph and

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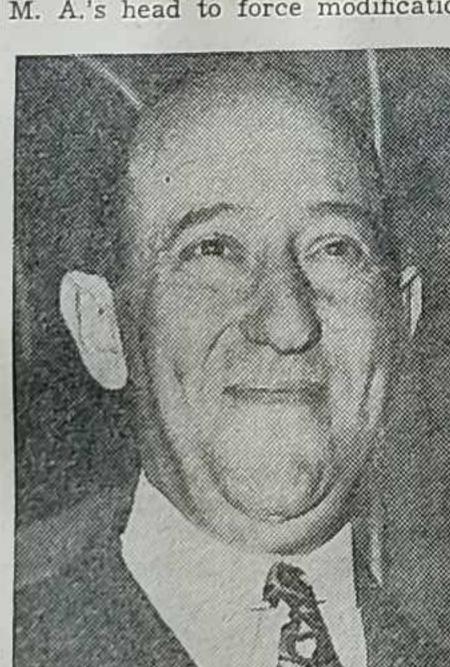
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Cross and Victoria stations shud- dumped such irrelevant riders as "purge" the Democratic party of tions commission are two other dered as bombs exploded. Forty that of Montana's Democratic Sen. Senators George of Georgia; Smith, things which the inner circle of New yere burt, one killed. At Liverpool Lames E. Montana's Democratic Sen.

Last summer Trust Buster Thurman Arnold obtained indictments against the American Medical association, three other lesser medical groups and 21 physicians on the ground that they had conspired to restrain trade under the Sherman anti-trust act. Specific case: Group Health Association, Inc., a low-cost medical group formed by government employees in Washington, charged that certain hospitals and doctors refused to accept patients referred to them by the associa-

Best guesses last summer held the



No program, no need of it. of its Gibraltar-like stand against socialized medicine. A few weeks later A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and

Late July found A. M. A. scoring undersecretary of state, as high a victory. At Washington's District of Columbia federal court, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the Middle-west congressmen sought proceedings on ground that the prac- discussions with Secretary of State tice of medicine is a profession, not | Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agri-

der the Sherman act.

### British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in forthcoming U. S. Antarctic 2. True: Reverend Goldner and

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Argentina claims sovereignty

over this land, disputing U. S. and

his captors kissed and swore "eternal friendship. 3. Northeast. 4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there. 5. Made unauthorized offer of huge

Dominico Mustelli of Naples

Senate Approves Bill to Control Power of Bureaucrats WASHINGTON. — Legislation de- of these agencies consider them- four daughters, five sons, a sister, 41 Last Year, U. S. Reports eral Bureau of Investigation dis- lithic culture in southern Albania signed to curb and control the pow- selves above the statutes.

ercise legislative and judicial pow- ators added, were necessary unless and had lived in Oconto county 58 last year and the whereabouts of last year and the whereabouts year and year The bill, sponsored by Sen. M. an government with the states reduced to mere police provinces, and cornerstone for Lake Geneva's \$90,-Of the 40,548 missing persons reported by 22 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 22 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 22 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 25 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 26 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 27 large cities, 9,829 were ported by 28 large cities, 9,829 were identification files of the F. B. I.

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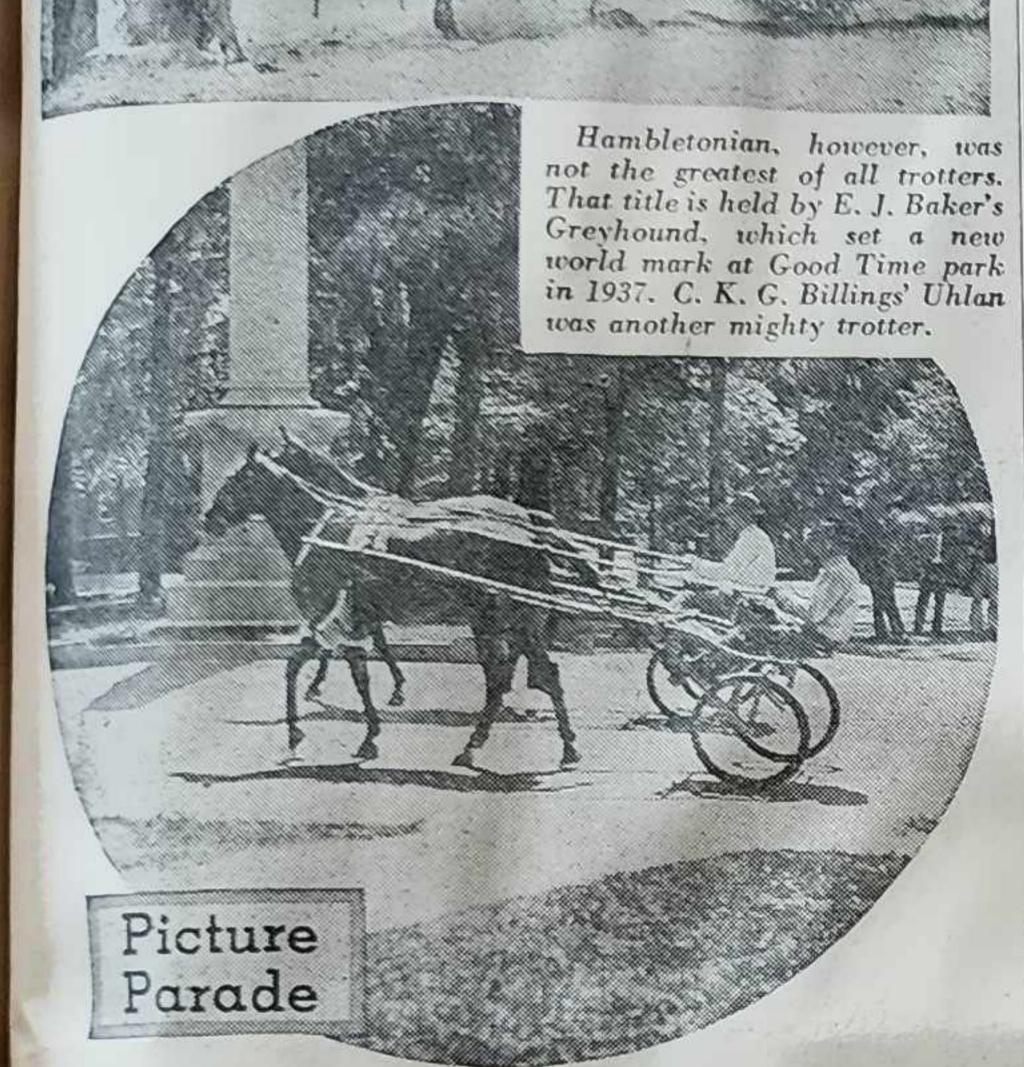
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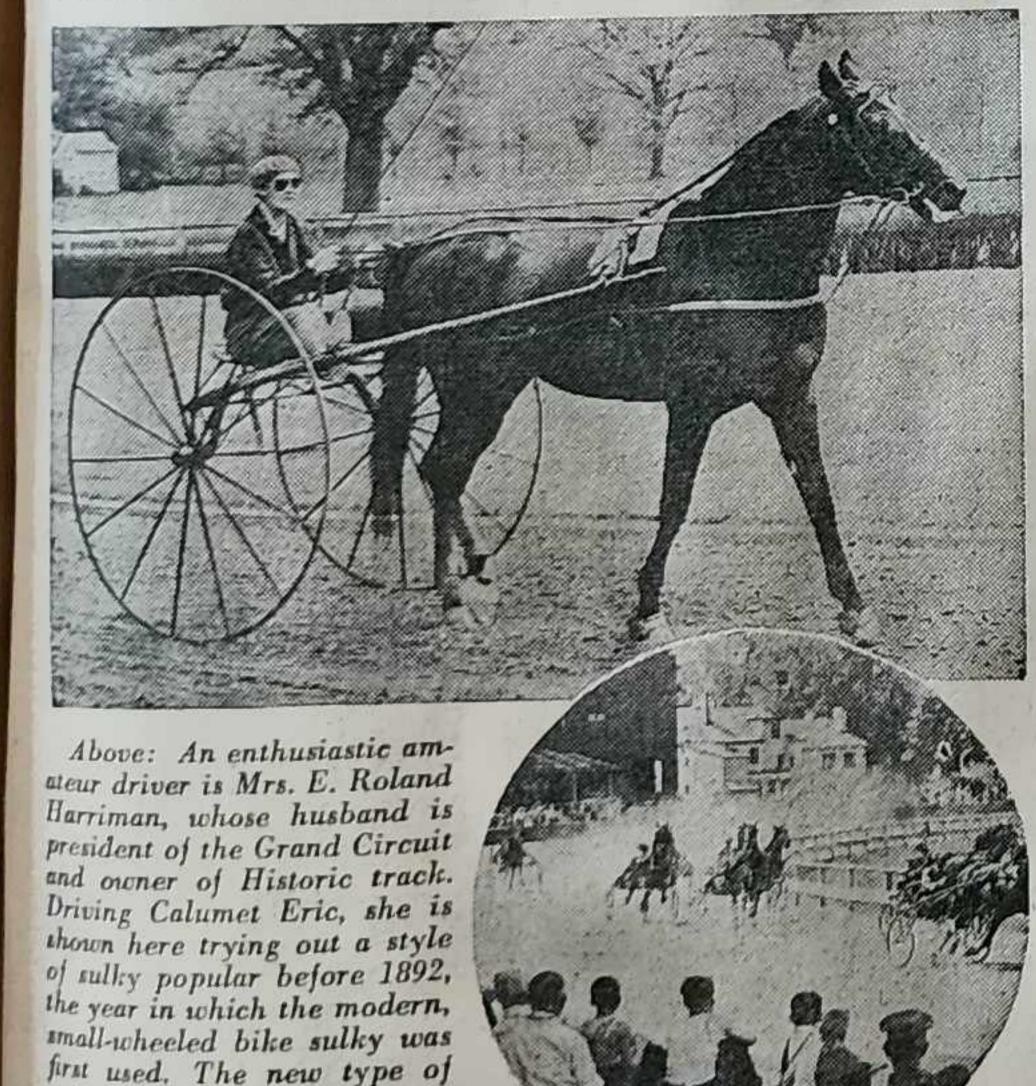
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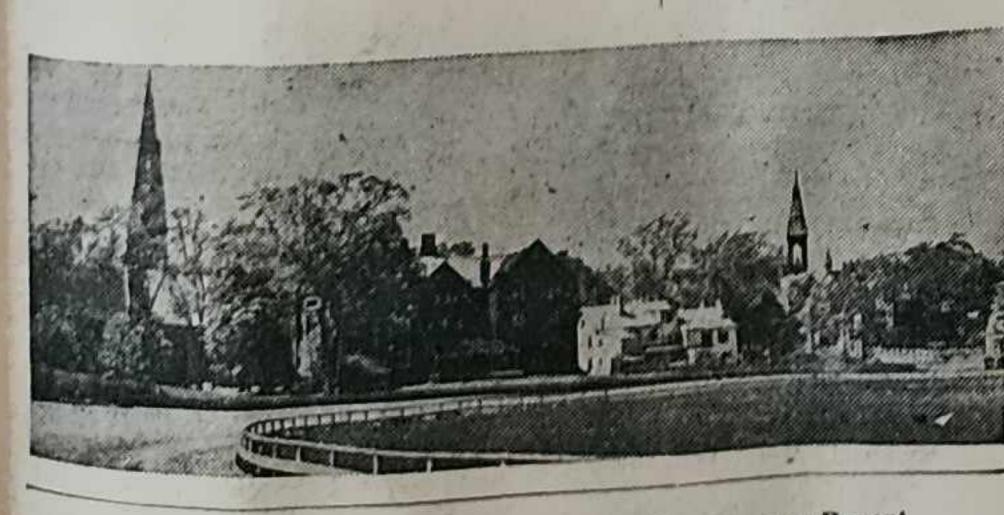
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HAMBLETONIAN

A familiar sight along the shaded streets of Goshen are the trotting horses on their way to one of the two tracks for daily workouts. The monument in the background is to the memory of Henry Wisner, jumped down and wrecked the member of the first and second continental congress. Although the community of 2,900 souls now rests almost under the shadow of metropolitan New York City, its unspoiled charms still thrill lovers of this distinctly American sport. Each year's Grand Circuit season and other races bring them flocking even as England's famous Derby brings tury enthusiasts to hallowed Epsom Downs.





Jonah and the Sea

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to go to Davy Jones' Locker means gay Spanish cafe life, and regular taphs on memorials to certain and candidates happy to risk pneumon to be drown locker means gay Spanish cafe life, and regular taphs on memorials to certain and cestors. to be drowned or to be buried at excursions to "the Rock," and cestors.

Another Fish Story A fisherman near Manteo, N. C., netted a 270-pound, eight-foot-long cow sturgeon, one of the largest fish ever caught in that region.

Gibraltar as Resort to rule over the sea demons. Thus, splendid hotels, bathing beaches, apparently meant copies of the epito go to Day of Day of Day of Day of the sea demons. Thus, splendid hotels, cafe life, and regular taphs on memorials to certain anacross the narrow straits to North

Africa. Courting Club to Open A club where girls may take their halved by a vaccine invented by boy friends for courting is to be Dr. I. Otten and used in the Indies opened in Sheffield, England.

### Unsupervised Play May Be Bad for Child

OLDER CHILDREN likely to establish feeling of inferiority by "bossing" younger playmates. All youngsters should be taught the pleasure of wholehearted, friendly co-operation.

### By LAURA GRAY

CAN'T understand my small son, Teddy," complained Mrs. Bacon to her neighbor, Mrs. Morton. 'Every time he goes to play with Robert, Teddy comes back so cross, so irritable, I can do nothing with him. And he used to be such a sweet-tempered youngster."

"Robert's older than Teddy, isn't he?" asked Mrs. Morton.

"Only a year and a half, but he looks three years older; he's so big and sturdy. Robert's mother and I have been taking charge of the two children on alternate days. This news bulletin announcing Mr. Chamgives each of us every other day berlain's departure for Rome, little

"What a clever arrangement. But perhaps the boys see too much of each other. How do they get on when Robert comes to your house?" "Oh, they scrap a little; I don't interfere. But this morning Teddy made a great ado about going to play with Robert. He didn't want

much as I love them - that I en his staff with him."-Stray Stowouldn't want to spend every day ries. with," mused the neighbor. should say, in this case, that the older boy is wearing out the little fellow. Having always to give into subject one's own wishes-becomes monotonous."

"I wonder if you are right." Next day, when six-year-old Robert came to play with four-year-old Teddy, his mother, in the next room,

was alert to note what went on. "Let's play train!" suggested Robert, sweeping things from a small table and jerking it upside down. "No. I want to cut out pictures!" pouted Teddy, already comfortably seated in the midst of litter.

"Oh, come on!" Robert snatched the scissors from the little fellow. 'You may be engineman!"

Storm Stopped Temporarily. This magnificent condescension stopped the imminent storm of protest from Teddy. He jumped up and willingly helped arrange chairs behind the table. "Going to be engineman! Going to be engineman!" he kept repeating.

"You may be engine driver after; I'm going to be first!" The bigger boy seated himself on top of boxes at the head of the procession, and mimicked escaping steam with vivid | noticed a couple of repair men

Teddy reluctantly took the seat behind. At last the steam gave out. "My turn now!" he cried. "No, let's play something else! This is no fun!" The "steam"

The boys went into the garden. Robert rushed to the shed, took out Teddy's new tricycle and kept it the rest of the morning. How the owner longed to enjoy his new toy! He'd had very little chance as yet-the boys being almost always together. And so the day went on, the older boy's wishes always being carried out, and the younger never experi-

encing that satisfaction with regard to his own. No wonder poor Teddy was worn out with giving in. "You'll have to tidy up!" triumphantly, at the end of the day, "I always do when you come to play

with me!" Robert beamed at the playroom that looked as if a cyclone had passed through it. At last he was gone!

Half a day or even a whole day together, once in a while, would have been a good experience for these boys, but every day was too much. And we should all remember, too, that while some unsupervised play is beneficial for young children, the periods should not be overlong. No child should be "under-dog" all the time. This is apt to establish an idea of inferiority, not easily eradicated. Neither is it good for a more vigorous child to have his own way always. He should be taught to be fair, and learn that there can be real pleasure in giving in.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Roman Dogs The Romans divided their dogs into six groups, the canes villatici (house dogs); canes pastorales pecuarii (shepherd dogs); canes venatici (sporting dogs); pugnaces or bellicosi (pugnacious or war dogs); nares sagaces (dogs which ran by scent) and pedipus celeres (swift dogs which ran by sight). In the United States, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times, we have a sporting-dog group in which are the bird dogs; a hound group, including both the scent and the sight hounds; a working-dog group, which takes in the shepherd dogs and the dogs that the Romans termed war dogs; a terrier group, which had no counterpart in Roman times; a top group, which unaccountably was missing in Rome, since tiny pets were popular among the ruling classes, and a non-sporting group, which no doubt includes some of the breeds that the Romans listed as house dogs.

Tombstone Copies A Vermont woman has written to More than a fortress, Gibraltar is St. John, N. B., asking for "certified

> Vaccine Curbs Plague Deaths from plague in the Netherlands East Indies have been almost



A farmer rushed up to the home of a country doctor in the village

late one night and asked him to come at once to a distant farm-The medicine man hitched up his

horse and they drove furiously to the farmer's home. Upon their arrival the farmer asked: "How much is your fee, doctor?" "Three dollars," said the physi-

cian in surprise. "Here you are," said the farmer, handing over the money; "the blamed liveryman wanted five dollars to drive me home."

That Umbrella Shortly after the broadcast of the Helen, being only eight, was sent to

"Mummy," she asked as she was tucked up, "why didn't Mr. Chamberlain take his umbrella to Italy?" "But he did take it, dear," was the surprised answer, "although the

announcer didn't say so." "I'm not so sure," said Helen, decidedly, "for the announcer only Well, there are some people- said that Mr. Chamberlain had tak-

BEING MADE UP



basketball team all made up?" "All but one, and she doesn't even use face powder."

They Knew Her A woman motorist was driving along a country road when she climbing telephone poles. "Fools," she exclaimed to her companion, "They must think I never drove a car in my life be-

Shocking Language Lady-I'm afraid I'll have to return that parrot I bought here some | cream (stiffly beaten) and serve time ago. He shocks all my friends | with cabbage salad. by his dreadful language. Dealer-Ah, you've got to be careful 'ow you talk before 'm, lady. 'T's terrible quick to learn.

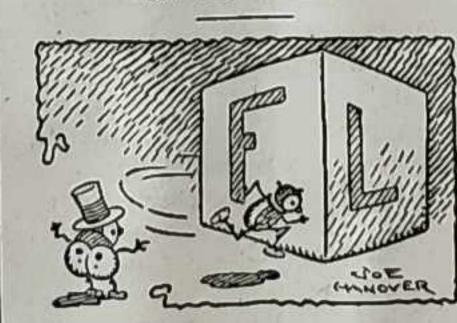
Measure of Importance "Do you think the airplane will ever perform any important service to humanity?' "It is already performing an im-

service," replied Mr. Groucher. "It is something to talk Might Be Long Trip Very Stout Man (to woman motor-

Couldn't you have gone round me? Motorist (sweetly)-I wasn't sure if I had enough gasoline.-Windsor An Old Adage

Magistrate-Why did you throw a not flat-iron at your husband? Mrs. Casey-Well, your honor, one of my motters has always been "Strike while the iron is hot"!

IN TRAINING



Bug-What you doin' that for? Other Bug-I'm in training for a marathon and I have to run around the block every day.

Social Insecurity "So." remarked the boyhood friend, "you are in the swim." "Mother and the girls think I am," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but my personal feelings are those of a man who has just fallen overboard and ought to be hollering for help."

With a Microscope "You see that old boy over there? He thinks in terms of millions." "He doesn't look to me like financier."

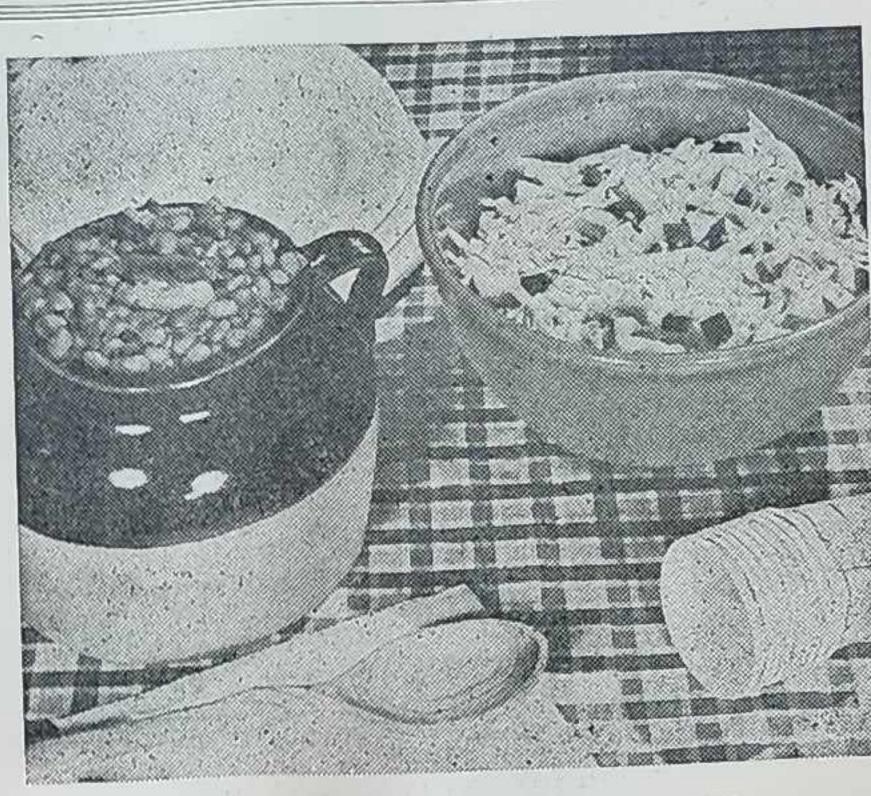
"He isn't. He's a bacteriologist." Service

"There seem to be many men willing to risk their lives in the serva widely favored holiday resort vis- copies of tombstones" in the Old ice of their country," said Hi Ho, sailors to the evil spirit supposed lo rule over the rule over the supposed lo rule over the rule over the supposed lo rule over the rule over

> Overshadowed "I put myself in my playing," remarked the musician. "That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may explain why it is sometimes

> difficult to recognize the composer."

Household News



PIONIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN (See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fash-'ioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here quantities to serve a family; larger number the dif-

ference is a simple process of mul-

tiplication. Cream Salad Dressing. 1 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons flour 11/2 teaspoons sugar Dash cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon butter 1 egg yolk 1/3 cup vinegar 1/2 cup heavy cream

Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in

Baked Beans (Serves 6) 1 pound navy beans

3 cups water 34 cup brown sugar 6 tablespoons molasses 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dry mustard Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about 1/2 hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and ist who has bumped into him)- beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish. and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 11/2 hours.

If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking. Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand Then

day. when nearly time serve, pour water, which has been previously meas-

at the same time saves considerable | hold Hints" now. measuring and pot-watching when (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

you want to be enjoying your picnic, Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

11/4 cups granulated sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 egg (slightly beaten) 2 cups milk (scalded) 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups coffee cream 21/2 cups crushed peaches

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar Mix sugar, flour and salt thor-Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool. Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and

Cup Cakes. (Makes 18 small cakes) ½ cup water

freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part

1¼ cups sugar 2 eggs (separated) 2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat

the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the

water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in wellgreased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 1/2 pound pork (from the shoulder) 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with cocoanut.

Cabbage Salad.

(Serves 6) 2 cups cabbage (shredded fine) 1 stalk celery (cut fine) 3 apples (unpeeled, diced) 2 to 3 green onions (sliced)

1/2 teaspoon salt Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "sameness" out of sandwich making.

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Shadow Box in Place of Wall Picture

By BETTY WELLS TATHEN is a picture on a wall not

VV a picture? The answer iswhen it's a shadow box. A number of decorators of late have been creating pictures with graceful small objects that make lovely still-life molding. groupings. These are arranged on a shelf framed with a deep mold- are almost endless. The way to

and an old bronze Buddha against stiff edge off.

and grouped with a graceful silver pitcher. Another used a clear Venetian glass vase of exquisite workmanship with a pair of Dresden figurines against a shell pink background and framed in a mirror

But the possibilities of this idea

ing and usually with the wall back of | go about it is to take some treasit covered with a deep-toned velvet. ured bibelot, group it with one or The effect is actually that of a pic- two other objects to make an artistic arrangement, then have a deep We've seen the idea developed ef- frame built for them and cover the fectively with a turquoise vase hold- back wall within the frame area ing pale pink flowers and a pair of with a suitable and interesting colold Chinese figurines against a back- or. Don't balance the grouping too ground of mauve velvet and framed exactly-for instance, if you have a with a wide white moulding. An- pair of bibelots with a vase in the other charming shadow box held a center, the flowers in the vase can low bowl with an evergreen branch droop a little to one side to take the

a background of gold tea box pa- A large shadow box is suitable for per and with a frame of natural an important wall over a sofa or wood stained dark. Another sim- over a mantel, or a small one to pler shadow box composition had a use in a place not quite so promibig Italian pottery plate standing nent.

against a background of blue velvet (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Even a Beginner Can Knit This Bedspread



Pattern 6411

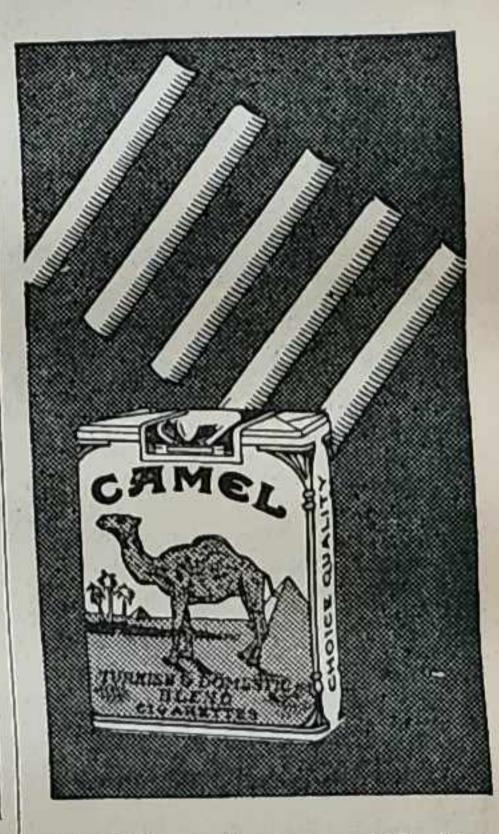
Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photo-

graph of square. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, add dress and pattern number plainly.



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### NEW PROSPECT

exturday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Calvey home. Leo J. Ueimen at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and fa- mily of Sheboygan spent the week end store. mily spent Monday evening , with the at Round lake. Mrs. R. Judd, daughter Isabel and Seifert and son Gilbert of Milwaukee day afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Vetson Gordon of Forest lake called on spent Sunday here. niends in the village Tuesday evening. The following were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and father, W. J. Romaine, and the Rich. du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mrs. Reuben Vetter and son.

Trapp family. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family Sun- Milwaukee.

cay evening. Trapp family Sunday.

of New York were visitors at the home Guests included Mn. and Mrs. Art. day where they had their picnic. The Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and children and Patsy and Jackie Fritz, brother and playing games. Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport sister of Warren, all of Milwaukee. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Hammen and

Milwaukee spent Saturday with the gifts were received by Warren. former's grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel.

Miss Irma Ramthun of Round lake called on Mrs. Wm. Ft Schulz Tuesday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. E. Peterson, who spent a few days with

relatives here. Louis Pratt of Sheboygan spent Sa. turday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas. He was accompanied home by his wife and children, who spent

All others in proportion. See us today if your tires the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruskewitz and daughter and Mrs. Olga Behling of Sohre Sunday. Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herman as guests of Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

> The following enjoyed a chicken din ner at the home of Mn and Mrs. Lester Butzke Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum, John P. Meyer and lady friend of West Bend, Jerome Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuclauskas of here.

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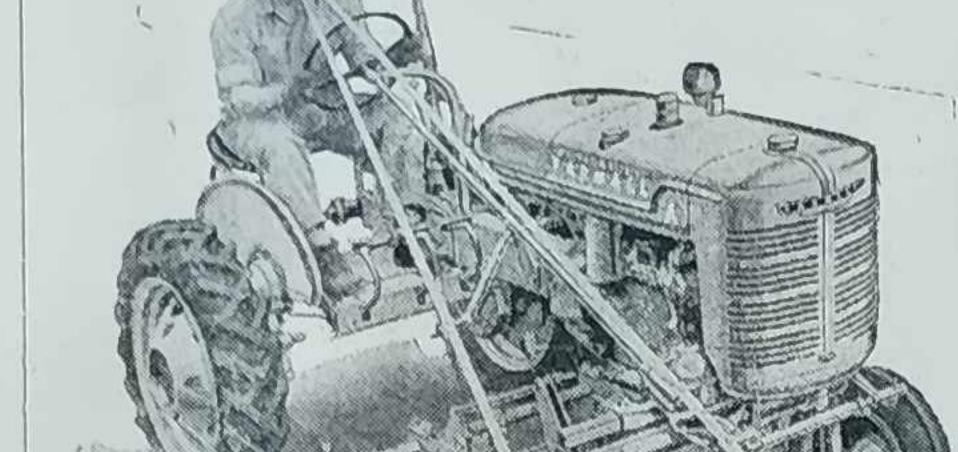
The St Killan baseball team was defeated by the Allenton team Sunday ls a score of 10-9.

therine Solmitt family, Many from here attended the funer. al of Mrs. Mary Janous at Ashford on

Misses Myrtle and Paula Strachota and Orville Strachota visited the week end with the J. P. Heintz family at

Mrs. Catherine Strachota and Mr and Mrs. Andrew Strachots of Milwau. kee visited Tuesday with the Simon strachota family,

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and fa-



finctor at the store of A. G. Koch, Inc., same vision afforded by the ordinary

tractor enables the driver to see the few hours only. Free movies will also work he is doing, not only ahead and be shown.

circus at Fond du Lac on Monday.

Growers of corn or other row crops lehind the tractor, but directly underwill want to be on hand next Wednes, reath as well, Thus a row-crop farmer day evening, Aug 9th, to witness a can cultivate cleaner, with less dam-I rief preview of the new Farmall-A age to the crop because he has the

This latest addition to the Farmall Factory production has been started line is regularly equipped with rubber by the International Harvester com. tires and is sold at a new low price to pany and samples soon will be on disinterest every farmer. It promises to riny everywhere. In the meantime, a bring power farming to men who cul- preview has been arranged by A. G. tivate from 40 to 60 acres of land and Koch, Inc., of Kewaskum, in order to who have heretofore relied exclusively show interested growers something for small and medium operation We "Cultivision" is the feature possessed are told the new Farmall-A will be by this tractor that will appeal to the here Wednesday evening, Aug. 9, for a

### BEECHWOOD ROUND LAKE A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried called in John Held Wednesday evening. Rollie Kisleinger of Milwaukee spent Arthur Staege and son Vernon were Sunday at the Louie Mielkie home. | business callers at Fond du Lac Tues-Frank Zimmett of Chicago spent cay

Thursday evening at the M. Calvey Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miske and son Clarence were visitors at the home of Burr and Sadie Romaine of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske Tlesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited Lac spent Thursday evening at the M. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and sons moved to Milwaukee on Monday where Mn and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and fa- Mr. Buechel is employed in a grocery

Mrs. Raymond Vetter and Donna Juo. Bowser family at Sheboygan Falls. Miss Gladys Selfert, Mrs. Margaret Mae and Shirley Kempf spent Thurster and son.

Miss Beverly Hill of Fond du Lac the John Heberer home Sunday even- ramily and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter spent the past week with her grand- ing: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Marcella Krueger and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp and son Mardell of Random Lake, Delia Calvey, Mrs. Lowell Melius and daughter Shir. Bobby of Campbellsport called on Mr. Jimmie Theiken and Beulah Calvey of ley spent Tuesday evening with Mr. end Mrs. Reuben Vetter and son. Warren Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenick and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond Ervin Fritz of Milwaukee, who have daughter Beverly of Milwaukee visited ou Lac were guests of the latter's fa- teen spending several weeks at View | Tuesday at the Albert Sauter home. ther, W. J. Romaine, and the Rich. Point, Round lake, celebrated his 13th Beverly remained for a week's vacabirthday anniversary Wednesday ev- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Ad- ening, July 26th, with a chicken dinner The "500" club women and their faell and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Van Ess given by his parents at 6 o'clock. milles motored to Round lake on Thursof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt recently. Rient, Eileen Stralo, Lavern Stralo, afternoon was spent in swimming and

called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Dancing was enjoyed by the young daughter Audrey Mae of Antigo and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Tuesday afternoon. folks throughout the evening. Mes. Mrs. Pete Hammen were dinner guests Gordon Krueger and Wm. Hunter of sages of congratulations, flowers and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burchel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Gudex of Byron spent Martin Raasche of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Elroy and Elleen Glass and Evelyn Beyer visited Tuesday evening Mrs. Carrie Wenzel of Oshkosh vis. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby, in honor of Mr. Krahn's

TWINS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY The following were entertained at the The Misses Anna and Frances Cor- home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske Sun-Bauman of Kewaskum spent Sunday Lett of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. day in honor of the seventh birthdays of their twins, Charles and Charlotte: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Van children of Milwaukee spent the past Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, son Merle, Emma Krueger of Campbelisport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraut kramer and sons, Leroy, Norbert and Roger and daughter Betty; Mr. and

Mrs. Alex. Lubach and daughters, Hel en and Lucille, Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Lorenz Horning, all of Beechwood. BIRTHDAYS GELEBRATED

A birthday party was given in honor of Gladys Krautkramer and Glenn Hammen by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraut-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub, Mr. and kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen on Tuesday evening at the Hamspent the week end with relatives at men home. Games and singing were enjoyed and a lunch was served to the Mrs. John L. Gudex, her daughters following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Otto Schieb, Jone Zimmermann, Lois Nowack, Evelyn Berth, Meta Glander, Edward Lierman, Merlin Berth, Alfred Johnston, Willard Schroeter and Bud Dettmann, all of Random Lake; Laroy spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Guntly Krautkramer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siebenaler and children, Lyle, Betty and Myron; Mrs. Susan Hammen and Jea-

happy parents.

Inst week your correspondent made Hoepner. a mistake in reporting that Mr. and WA-FON-DO LEAGUE DANCE Mrs. Jac. Schladweller visited Holy
The Wa-Fon-Do league dance, which The Robert Strucking was held at Company dance, which

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Hawig of Newburg spent Sunday at week at Milwaukee. the Jacob Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessier, daughter Cynthia and son Earl, Jr. of Milwaukee spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter and family. friends from Sheboygan Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and here at the Tony Schaeffer home. She Adolph Ob. Lomira, and Mr. and Mrs. Day of young ladies at her

Mrs. Edward Freund and family of mily of Chicago are visiting at the Minneapolis visited the M. C. Engels home of Mrs. Anna Hammes and son point of 11 to 8. Next Sunday they will play Schladweller home Sunday evening:

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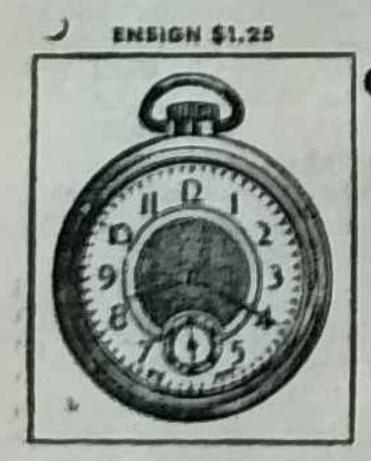
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### WAUCOUSTA

Frank Hammich of Racine was a cal. ier here Bunday,

Miss Elaine Engels is visiting Rs. Jon Schlitz. mona Gilboy near Tanndae this week. railed on relatives here Thursday ev. Hammes and family, ering.

Mrs. Cole of West Bend visited Miss Las callers Tuesday, Evelyn Allen Sunday.

### EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund Mr. and Mrs. 19d. Dietz of Aimotstord shout Monday evening with Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

Mrs. Edward Freund and family of mily of Chicago are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and The St. Michaels baseball team was Jake Schaeffen.

Adelbert Boegel is seriously ill with

Miss Elia German of West Bend visited several days with the Mrs. Ca-

hursday. Mrs. Janous was a native of

Stratford.

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and waukee visited relatives here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Weisenhofer and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler were Fond du family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar- and Mrs. John Herriges visited Rev. J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and fa- erce Waldschmidt at Armstrong.

ELMORE Mrs. Rose Dieringer is visiting rela-

tives at Milwaukee. Bobby Kleinhans of West Bend is Sauter and family on Sunday. visiting relatives here.

Sunday at her home here. There will be a home-coming cele bration in Elmore Sunday, Aug. 6. ited the Burr Knickel family Friday. Mn and Mrs. George Casper and sons of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Wm. Mathieu Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Mr. and Mrs. George Casper and children spent Sun-

day with relatives at Horicon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the week end with relatives here. Laura May and Arthur Scheurman

spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude White at Dun-

Mrs, Victor Dieringer and children

and grandchildren have returned to Milwaukee after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jueger and daughter Joyce

at Fox Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and sons, Bobby and Charles, spent Sunday | nette Hammen. at Laona where they witnessed a logrolling contest

### GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Mr. F. Beyer at Johnsburg Bunday.

Miss Margie Lustig returned home

WAYNE

Miss Mildred Wollner and Albert

here at the Tony Schaeffer home. She Adolph Sherger of Hartford visited day. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Milwaukee Tuesday where their daugh at Batavia.

Schladweller home Sunday evening:

John Fellenz and wife and son Berny,

one Shickert of Warner of the following: 1st, Jer
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Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig and daughter Ruth spent Wednesday evening at the Henry Reysen home near Loviate, receiving the name of Sr. Ma. Weller, a bright nine pound baby girl ing at the Henry Reysen home near Sunday, July 30. Congratulations to the Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and children.

Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and children.

West Bend.

Kielnbans at W. Marie Koche, of Elizabeth Struehing and daughter Ruth spent Wednesday evening and daughter Ru



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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 4, 1939

August Ebenreiter made a business to Chicago this week.

Senday, Aug. 6th, at 10 a m-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and famotored to Devils Lake Sunday. Audrey Bruessel is visiting at Milthe guest of Carol Ulwelling. W. At Doms at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Charles Schultz of Beechwood alled on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Dundee Sunday evening. Sunday and Monday with relatives in

Lilwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel at- Sunday at Watertown with Mr. and tended the West Bend firemen's picnic Mrs. William Kleineschay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Wau- sons, Kenneth and Roger of near Bol-

kesha visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wollensak Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost and Mr.

and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher motored to Heaven City Sunday.

-Miss Marcella Prost returned Sunday from Milwaukee after spending

eye service—see Endlich's. tf lier vacation with friends. -Peter Flasch of St. Killan was

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eb--Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee cation with her sister, Mrs. Lona Zieg- Merrill arrived last Saturday to spend Aug ett

Elwyn Romaine and family.

ast Thursday.

Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August E. Koch. family of Chicago called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemper of Fend du Lac were guests of Mrs. Lor-

inda Schaefer and family Sunday. -Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray attended the Vyvyan family reunion at Union Grove Saturday.

and family and friends of Milwaukee -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola attended the funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Gilmore at Markesan Sunday. were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.

-Miss Lizzie Lubitz is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath end family in the town of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schmidt and August Ebenreiter called on Alice Ebenreiter at Crystal Lake Saturday

-Dn. and Mrs. Alvin Kletti and ne phew, Buddy Thiel of Slinger called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday -Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daughter

Helen of Random Lake spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and caughter Sandra visited with Mr. and

Mrs. L. Kraft and family at Fond du Lac Sunday. -Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Mrs Harvey Ramthun and Mrs. Henry

Ramthun were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday. -Mrs. William Boettcher, daughter Florence and Frank Parnau of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus. -Ed. Bloedorn of Milwaukee, Ernest Hornshoe of West Bend and Ellsworth

Prost left Saturday evening on a fishing trip to Montello. -Mrs. Steve Wollensak, along with relatives from Waterloo, Wis. left jast week for Minnesota where they are

spending some time. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and sons, Clark and James spent Sunday in

Milwaukee where they visited the Washington Park zoo. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Vauwatosa were Sunday guests of the

atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and son Ralph.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke, at

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent Saturday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and tonville visited Wednesday evening

with the Math. Bath family. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fischer and fam-115 of Woodland and Mn and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of Barton spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. with the Ed. Gerner family at Cheeseville and also with Mr. and Mrs. Her- mily, man Groeschel at Fillmore Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of son Ralph and the formers parents, Mr. Chicago are spending a two weeks' ya- and Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt of near

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms spent the

Wilbur Schaefer, son Junior and Miss They were accompanied back on Mon--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Done of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Haessly of Juneau were Fri- day by their son, Roger, who spent two day visitors with Mrs. Wm F. Schultz. Weeks at the Bayell beautiful for the day visitors with Mrs. Wm F. Schultz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meister of Slinger and friends of West Allis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. W. Koch

ginday. -Mrs. William Hansen and son Paul of Savannah, Ill. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar. tin and daughter Mary.

-Mrs. Royal A. Nicholas and daughter, Mary Rosenheimer, of Indianapolls, Ind. are visiting with A. L. Rosenhelmer Sr. and other relatives here this

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlan of Slinger spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Laubenstein at

Waubeka. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family, Mr. C. C. Schaefer and Miss Mariam Schaefer were guests of Ma and Mrs. Walter Schaefer at Wauke-

sha Sunday. -Mrs. Walter Spanhelmer and her daughter, June, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Chas Kocher of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family

I nursday evening. -John Bath and son Henry, George Bath and sons, Loroy and Donald of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family last Saturday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and daughters, Jean and Suzanne, Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter Mary attended the Ringling Bros, circus at Milwaukee Monday.

-Miss Ruth Himmelberg of Milwaukee spent several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbeck, daughter Carole Mary and the Louis Heisler family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jansen and Mr. end Mrs. Emil Ricke of Barton and Mrs. Lenn Barry of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Roclester, Wis, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin Sunday while on their way to spend a vacation with the John

Dopke family at Appleton. -Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Arnold and Ray Zeimet also attended the Milwaukee Brewers-Toledo Mudhens baseball doubleheader at Borchert field.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer attend--Mrs. Emil Backhaus attended the uneral of Alex Sook at Campbellsport ed the Milwaukee Brewers' baseball game with Columbus at Borchert field, -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werner of Milwaukee last Wednesday evening. -Huckleberries and blueberries are ripe. There are plenty of them for you. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enright and 25c per person per day. John Kougl, 1% miles southwest of Beechwood on High.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leu and daughter Carol of Chicago, Mrs. Fred. erick Schroeder and son of the town of West Bend visited Saturday evening afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Harter at with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and

-J. H. Martin, Mrs. William Eberle and the former's guest, Mrs. Elvira Hughes of Norristown, Pa. called on -Mr. and Mrs. / Jack G. Strachota Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher, Jac. Kudek and Henry Guenther near Wayne last -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kedinger and family left last Friday evening for the northern part of the state where they spent the week end fishing at Horn lake near Townsend.

-Rev. and Mrs. Charles Guilbert and daughter, Elizabeth Lay, left Tuesday for their home at Ashland, Oregon, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Guilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay, and other relatives.

-Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy left Tuesday morning for their new home in Fond du Lac. They had their furniture moved there the same day, where they joined Mr. Huck, who has obtained employment there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix returned from a two and one-half weeks' wed ding trip Wednesday evening on which they visited the southern and eastern states, including the New York World's fair, Washington, D. C. and Niagara

-August Drayvak and sons, Norman Gilbert, Dicky and Carlie of Milwaukee, Miss Florence Bath of West Bend, Misses Erna Lubitz and Rita Herriges visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the town of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray re. turned from their trip to Horn lake near Townsend and the northern part of the state Thursday evening where they spent a week fishing. They enjoy-

ea it very much. -Rev. Peter P. Schaeffer of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Rose Kudek and children and friend of Union City, Okla. left Monday for Milwaukee, from where they left Tuesday on their return trip to Oklahoma after spending two and a half weeks with relatives and friends in Kewaskum and vicinity.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillamen of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meyer of Plymouth were Thursday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K A. Honeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prillamen have moved from Fond di Lac to Springfield, Ill. where they have built a new home and will make their future residence.

home Tuesday morning and along with William Erdman of Cedarburg also visspend a vacation with the Heisler fa- quardt at Beechwood.

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt. -Herbert Hopkins and Mrs. and Mrs. and other relatives and friends.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bas-



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-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and their guest, Mrs. Elvira Hughes of Norristown, Pa. enjoyed a basket picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin at Big Cedar lakeThursday afternoon and evening.

-Mrs. Anna Brodzeller, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. John Delfeld and family of Milwaukee called at the Louis Heisler home Monday evening after viewing the remains of Andrew Brodzeller of St. Kilian.

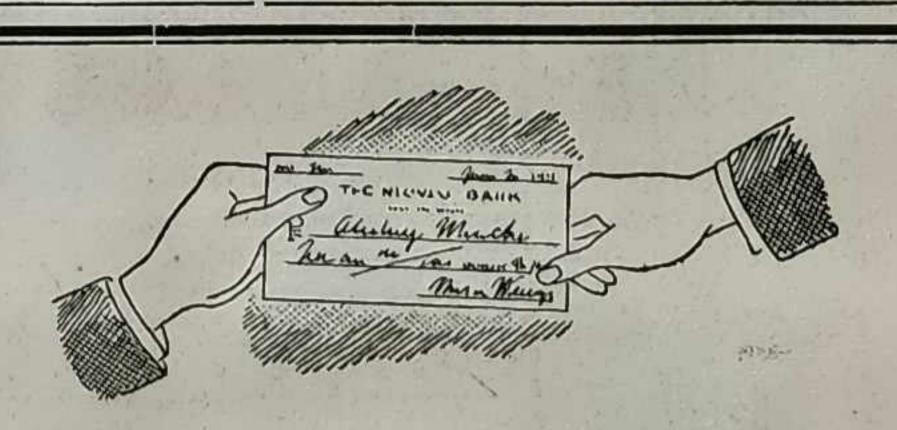
-Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Bloedorn and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family of Kewaskum spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family to help celebrate their daughter Betty Ann's birthday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter of Milwankee spent the week end with Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, son and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children. Roy and Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eh-Milwaukee called at the Louis Heisler nert of West Bend and Mr . and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler attended the fun- ited at the Weddig home and in the ecial of Andrew Brodzeller at St. Kil- vening they all helped celebrate the -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan visited: ian. Roy Rafenstein remained here to birthday anniversary of Leonard Mar-

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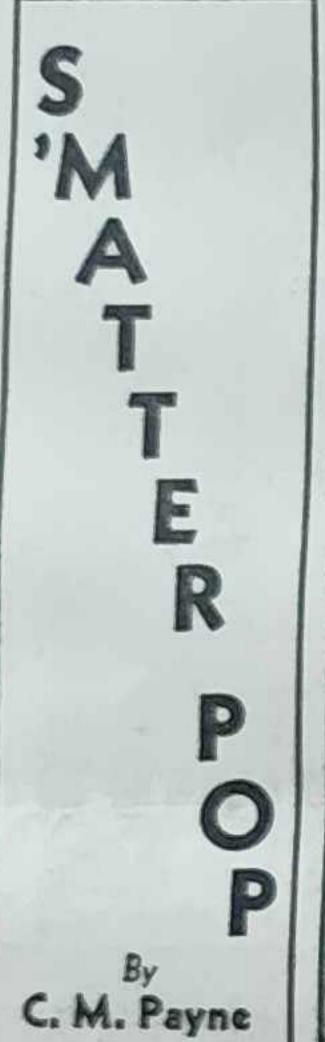
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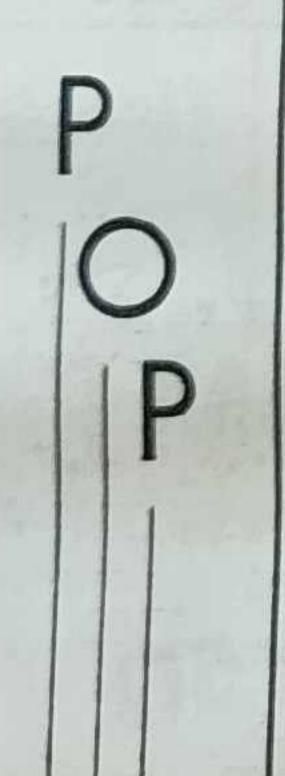
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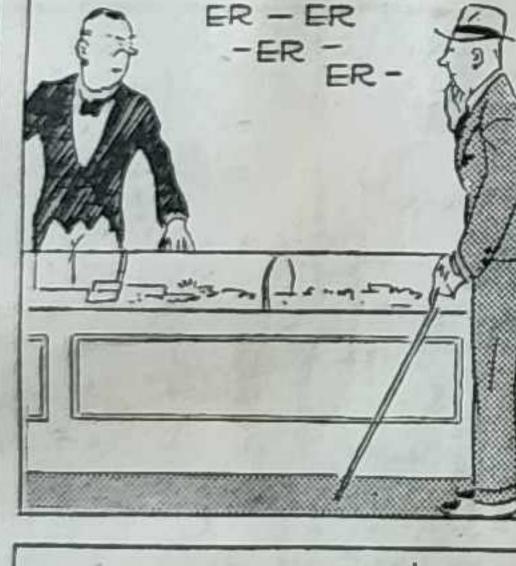














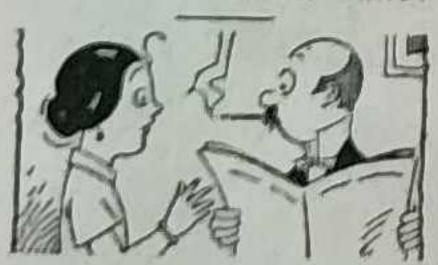




WHERE IN CHINA IS THAT?

By

J. Millar Watt



He-I see those Chinese thugs have been sent to Sing Sing. She-In what part of China is that,

Fogbound

Little Betty and her father were aboard ship, and dad had just showed her the foghorn. Betty puzzied for a moment, then asked: "Deady, isn't a tin trumpet made

"Yes. dear," answered her father. "Then why isn't a foghorn made of fog?"

Just Wait a While Girl after horseback ride-I never

### Wise Kiddle

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Little Ralph, an only child of four, had been permitted to stay up one evening when his parents had company. At the table he made a quaint remark at which all the guests laughed. He instantly saw that he had made a hit, and with commendable enterprise sought to follow it up.

"Dad," he shouted, "what was that other smart thing I said yes- road getting to a place where there terday?"

### No Ear for Music

Mary-Just listen to Dad snore What makes him do that? Mother-The doctor says it's some organ out of order. Mary-It sounds as though the organ was out of tune.

### The Price of Reading

"Did you enjoy the book I gave you, Fred?" asked the boy's aunt. "I haven't read it," came the re- young Mrs. Torkins, "so long as knew anything full of hay could be ply. "Mother told me I had to wash they don't fix up some way for Charmy hands before I could look at it." ley dear to bet on it."

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"Did you enjoy it?"

"No. I spent half my time on the were movies and a band."

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### HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELFI "Another Molly Pitcher"

Today's soul-stirring tale of a brave little mother who was H ELLO, EVERYBODY:
Today's soul-stirring to deathly afraid of guns, but afraid of nothing at all when corporation hirelings tried to grab a piece of her home, is the Battle of

You remember, or do you, how in that important engagement Monmouth all over again. at Freehold, N. J., away back on June 28, 1778, Molly Pitcher took the place of her husband, John C. Hays, an artilleryman, after he was wounded, and served his gun, thus preventing its capture by the British. That's a yarn that every red-blooded American gets

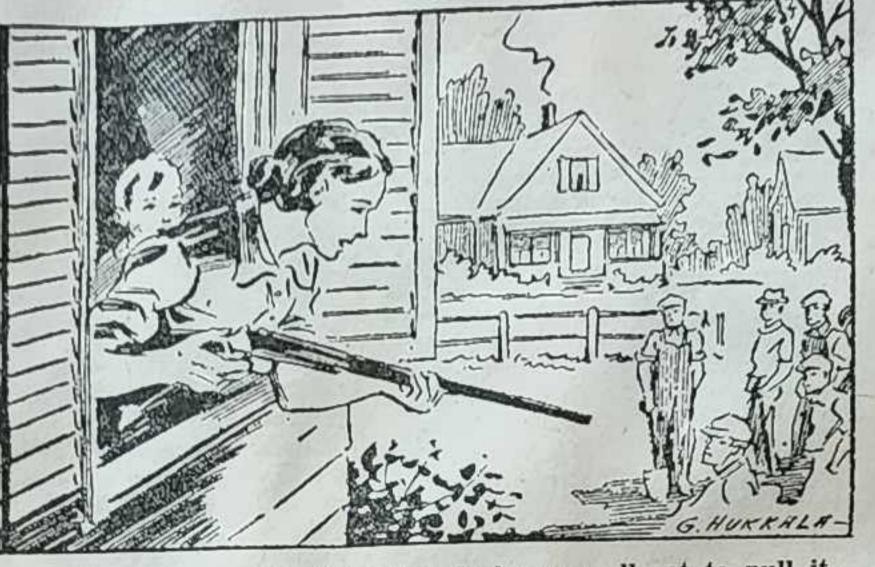
a kick out of every time he reads it! It is mighty comforting, I want to tell you, to know there are Molly Pitchers in every generation, stepping forward fearlessly to take the places of their men when necessary. Just such a woman is today's distinguished adventurer.

Meet Mrs. John Doolin, of Lemont, Ill., who did a good job at writing her story, one that makes you feel all warm and proud of our womanhood. They call women the weaker sex. O yeah? Just put their backs to the wall. If you want the proof, read how Mrs. Doolin, single-handed, whipped a rather highhanded corporation that seemed to be trying to put over a fast one.

Not long after a railroad came through the village of Lemont, where the Doolins had their home, there were a number of accidents on a sharp curve close to the Doolin property. The company wanted to straighten the line by putting it across the Doolin yard. Surveyors staked out the new right of way; workers appeared and began digging. John Doolin ordered them off. Then he took the first train to Chicago and there consulted his good friend, Attorney Alexander Sullivan.

Actions of Company Held Illegal by Attorney.

Mr. Sullivan told him the company had no right to put its line on applique work. Doolin property without permission. But, he continued (and here's the catch), if the company succeeded in erecting the poles and stringing



Her finger was on the trigger and she was all set to pull it.

the power wire, the only thing Doolin could do would be to go to court. John Doolin didn't have any money to pay for long years of litigation so he beat it for home, resolved to keep the company off his premises. There, sticking up in the lawn, was a nice new pole that had

been put up while he was in the city. John sawed the pole half way through. Then he borrowed a

rifle and ammunition from a neighbor. A few days later, on a bright June morning in 1903, a policeman appeared with a warrant charging John Doolin with destroying public property. John marched away with the law, leaving three children cry-

ing, a wife on the verge of it. No sooner was John Doolin out of sight than a crew of workmen swarmed on the place and began digging so furiously you would think they were being paid a dollar a shovelfull. Was little Mrs. Doolin going to let them get away with it? Up to the attic she hurried. There, forgetting she shivered at the very sight of a firearm, she took from the wall a shotgun that had hung undisturbed for many years.

With her children clinging to her and crying again, she opened the window shutters, and rested the ancient fowling piece on the sill. Then, in a cold fury, she called down to the working

"Throw down your tools or I'll shoot!" They stopped working and began to kid her.

### Foreman Orders Men to Take Gun From Her.

Then one bully, who appeared to be the foreman, ordered: "Come on, guys, let's go up and take it away from her." Mrs. Doolin leaned a little farther out of the window and lifted the rusty shotgun. "The first man who takes a step toward my house gets shot," she

called. "Now all of you drop your tools or I'll start shooting." And boys and girls, Mrs. Doolin meant exactly what she said. She was a determined mother, protecting her home and babies in the absence of her husband. Of course, she thought the gun wasn't loaded, but her finger was on the trigger and she was all set to pull it if any one of those men made a move in the direction of the house. But their tools went down.

The workmen sensed this was real drama, not a comedy, and they became sober. One spoke up to say the company had sent them there to rush up a couple of poles. Plucky Mrs. Doolin then explained to them that they were on her property, that the company had not asked permission to use it nor offered to pay for it.

Well, sir, when those men got the low down on the proposition they took off their hats and cheered. "You win, lady, you're a game guy," they told her. "We aren't doing any more digging until you get a square deal."

With that they picked up their tools and went to town. Mrs. Doolin had won her battle, but would the men be back tomorrow? Would the company have her arrested for threatening its workmen? And what had become of her husband?

### Officials Refuse to Prosecute Doolin.

Pondering these questions, Mrs. Doolin went to the door and was overjoyed to see her husband coming up the walk. He hadn't been in jail at all. The policeman had taken him before a justice of the peace, but no one in the courtroom was willing to prosecute him. He thought he understood why he had been taken away on a charge no one would press when Mrs. Doolin told him the men had been back. But when she told him how she had pointed the shotgun at them and really intended to pull the trigger, he felt a little faint. For that old gun was loaded!

Well, there was one thing about the old-fashioned corporation, it always knew when it was licked. The very next morning the worries of the Doolin family were over. Right after breakfast two suave lawyers called to say how sorry they were it had happened. There had been a mistake. The company was willing to pay a good price for the land. And they paid, right on the line, thanks to the little woman who didn't know when she was licked. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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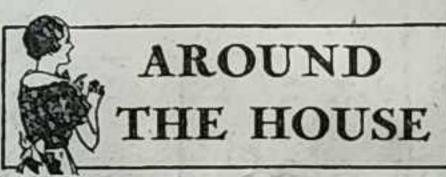
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### THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS TOPTIGHT WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR

e through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a office ad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ly: the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, he car and runs modes. He decides to talk to his dear friends, "Here's my notion, the and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Mrs. Leaford was about the most Wangsaw Hill. mer guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all harmless person on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightness, all Charles burt appropries she didn't w manages the oct Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, She hadn't hurt anyone; she didn't In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been want her own way about anything; and his daughter. Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a aw, and his daughter. Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third she didn't have any money; she Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only didn't have a thing that would make thew Bowdon Following their usual custom the three families gathered in Uncle Jill.

Home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. ome Saturday magnetic and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than one did kill her; and whoever did it upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see had a deep, hidden reason for doing she finds her dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies it. And we don't know what that clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate reason was. who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose who are told of an overdose whom. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation when Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector spector—pretend you don't suspect medical examiner, who also reports the death due to an overdose of the anything, whoever did it will get becomes angry when Tope intimates that queer circumstances surround After returning home June ran to see Uncle Jim and told him of her There Clint and the Inspector visit them. Clint returns to the house with else. That's what you're waiting her that he will call her soon. Before they leave Tope questions the girl for, isn't it?" Inspector Heale nodthe powders. Tope finds that the theory of the overdose is not logical. It more powders than Kitty Leaford knowingly took to kill her in such a ded an emphatic agreement, and

"Where? When?"

CHAPTER VII-Continued

reductions, Inspector Heale put

as silent for a while,

at last reflectively. No one mented on this; and in the end edded, surrendering. -I had overlooked that point," he wiessed. "Yes, gentlemen, it must

than four tablets?" Heale

"To die so quickly." epector Heale said seriously; ex rives her death the look of mur-

this like a crushing weight. sector Tope asked; and Doctor Ca-

Her said guardedly: "He surrendered years ago. He new tricks, and his blood-pressure is very high. He has not long to death which oppressed them all." 'murder,' Doctor Dabler," he explained "But we want to look ground inside the house. Mrs. Tope here suggested that they would all to to the funeral If they do, the

Suddenly, then, Tope asked: by anyone, without prescription?" "From a friendly pharmacist, per-

to her myself. She did not even how the name. I gave it to her in plain bottles, without a label, so that she would not know what it ton. She could not secure it except | ing."

them when the time came."

tablets. It made her very ill."

No, none," "Was there any other medicine | "Wait a minute."

sule and put it with the others she

The Doctor said again: "No. know of nothing of the kind." He he asked in a hushed voice: "Inspecior, what will you do?" Inspector Heale hesitated.

Inspector Heale went with him to the door. And a few moments after-Ward Asa Taine was announced. Ppearance, This Ass Taine-he may have been no more than thirty, but he looked older, and there was quick, appraising glance for Tope and for Miss Moss. He spoke in a

fold, sardonic tone, facing them he said. "Why?"

And before Inspector Heale could speak, he added in a grim drawl: to save lying, I might say that I can guess you think Kitty Leaford's ceath was murder, so you can bein your explanations there."

the went to sleep." "How do you know?"

tive taxes in the United States was some mother's bathroom, and Dr. Derrie abetted him by sticking to blame."

to the accident theory. The day after the funeral Tope Asa Taine smiled without mirth,

and Clint talked with Heale in his office, and Tope said to Heale stern-

Tope said flatly: "You know what that something will be? Someone and drew from his pocket a small else will be killed, up there!"

square bottle. "Here it is!" he said. Inspector Heale stared at him. "Why?" he demanded. makes you figure that?" "Because there wasn't any rea-

son for killing Mrs. Leaford alone,' "I've seen it often enough," Asa Tope insisted. "Killing her is bound to have been a part of a bigger scheme. If you let things slide, "Kitty liked to play 'grande you'll have another murder on your dame'," Asa explained. "She used hands."

Clint, listening to the old man istened; and after Inspector stay in bed half the day, sometimes. whose wisdom he knew, felt himself had finished, the physician Rab and I liked her; and we used to cold with fear for June, who dwelt go up and visit with her there. June | in that shuttered house where death had been a visitor. But Inspector "Where did you find it?" Heale Heale said with a slow, fretful violence: "Well, Inspector, I'm glad to "In the cellar," said Asa. "Under have your advice, any time, of course. But I have to make the de-'How'd you happen to look down cisions. You'll have to let me work this out my own way."

"Second sight, maybe," Asa sug-And they could not move him. On gested. "Viewing the scene of the the way back to town, Clint saw Inspector Tope irritated for the first "What made you think it was a time in his experience. "I hate a crime?" Inspector Heale snapped. fool," the old man said fretfully. They were all watching him "And Heale's a fool. I tell you, acutely; but Asa Taine said simply: | Clint, there's death loose in those "Kit wouldn't kill herself. And an old houses."

For the rest of the drive the old man sat silent, absorbed in his own reflections, till they came home to the little house in Longwood, where Miss Moss had dinner waiting. They sat long at table, going over and over the things they knew, seeking to read their implications. And Miss Moss was a guess ahead of the Inspector tonight. Tope had reported that Heale was trying to locate Jim Glovere.

"He's gone," the Inspector pointed out. "So Heale thinks he's run away. Heale's like one of these whippets. He'll chase anything that

Miss Moss smiled faintly. "I may be responsible for that," she confessed. "You remember I suggested to Heale that he try to find Kitty Leaford's husband."

And the two men stared at her; and Clint, whose thoughts now turned always in one direction, cried: "You think this man is June's father?"

Miss Moss nodded. "What makes you think that?" "Why else did he live so near, except to see June?" Miss Moss sug- | the Permanent Court of Internagested. "And-why did they let him ordinary overdose wouldn't kill her

live there, unless he had some such so quickly. I've handled criminal hold on them?" Clint asked: "Do you think June knows who he is?"

Miss Moss shook her head; and Tope said reflectively: "If it's true, "I heard there was a man in the if that's who Glovere is, and Heale This was for her own protec- woods back of the house this morn- finds it out, he'll figure that Leaford wanted to marry someone else, "Oh, that was I," Asa assured and poisoned Mrs. Leaford to be

Tope suggested steadily, afraid you'd spotted me, at the "I haven't seen the man," Miss the refusal in 1928 of the United Moss confessed. "Do you think he Tope for once in his life was pink | might have done it? Remember, the with embarrassment; and Miss front door of the house was open.

Tope sat very still. "No, Glov-"What were you doing? Why did ere, or Leaford, or whatever his name is, didn't do it," he decided. "Private business," said Asa gen- "But Mrs. Tope, if Mrs. Leaford's glass of milk that night was poi-Miss Moss asked: "Mr. Taine, did soned, why would anyone have to go into the house from outside? "No, madam," he said. "I answer | She'd drunk the milk and gone to you explicitly: She died intestate, sleep before the door downstairs

and insolvent too, for the matter of | was ever locked." "Someone might have stayed in They were for a moment silent, the house, left the door unbolted

Inspector Heale said abruptly: "But why?" Tope insisted. "If "Taine," Inspector Tope ex- as dead, why?" He said half to him- tual combat, indulging with D'Arthe plained, "Inspector Heale doesn't self: "Maybe they forgot to lock tagnan's ardor in sword-play, in want to make too much trouble; but the door, that night. I'm going to arrange to give him access to the he has to say."

some way to meet Justus Taine too, waging, he is very likely to start The young man hesitated. He said and his sons. See what they're like. one. at last: "Yes, I should say so. You I've met Asa, but not the other

Miss Moss suggested an expedifind." And he exclaimed in a sud- ent to this end; so during the next "I den deep passion: "If she was few days Clint, in his capacity a killed, it was someone outside! They head of the Jervies Trust, pretendmight torture her, but they'd never ed to revive that old project of buykill her. None of them up there." ing some of the woodlands belong Then the door shut resoundingly ing to the Kenesaw farm and cut

Rab met them in friendly fash-But Tope shook his head. "If you ion, discussed the project and made tountenance—acknowledged the in- set out to arrest anyone right now," shrewd comments; at Tope's sugand a soluctions quietly, but with a he pointed out, "you'd have to start gestion he led them into his father's guick, and quietly, but with a he pointed out, "you'd have to start gestion he led them into his father's guick, and clint should the details of Clint's proposal into the ears of Justus Taine, and that man sat stolid and silent, his eyes blank, watching Tope while he heard, or did not hear, what they had to say. Himself spoke at last half a dozen words of dissent, and so dismissed

Well, there are certain circum- ford's death was for Inspector Tope moved dumbly about the house, by means of a windlass along a crushed and broken with grief. June rail over a straight translations there."



I were escorted to the Washington home and that Jervis might inpew, given prayer books and left quire of him. At the minister's to ourselves. The service over, house Mr. Jervis found a young we were accompanied to the door man instructing a group of bareby a member of the vestry and foot girls and boys. Jervis asked permitted to depart without any of the man whether there would be the crowding about which usually a service at the church, because attends the appearance of a Presi- the President had intended to dent in public. Also I was im- come. "The President of what?" pressed by the large congregation, asked the clergyman. "Of the for it was raining.

the secret service men, asked: sorrowfully. "Young man, are "May I tell you a story?" Follow- you ill?" he asked.

### Genuine After-Effect

generally, so she retired to bed.

in bed," it said.

"Oh, dear!" replied the vicar. "I hope she is not ill?"

and has a bad headache."

of 1917 the President suggested Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis that we drive quietly over to Vir- had reached the church at 9:30, ginia and attend the service at the finding it closed and not a soul Pohick church, which was the about. At the nearest house he place of worship of George Wash- inquired whether there was to be ington. When we arrived, the lit- a service. The man did not know, tle edifice was well filled. Mr. but said that the preacher was Wilson, my brother Randolph and holding Sunday school at his own United States," replied Jervis. Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of The minister looked at his caller

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clapped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. through the sea," and is a race In preparation for her trip All of you run home and tell your over one mile of the Atlantic abroad, Mrs. Homely had been in- fathers and mothers the President ocean. oculated for typhoid, and the next is coming to church and I want The start is a quarter of a mile day she found that she had a nasty a good congregation to welcome up the sandy shore. The horses, headache, and felt pretty queer him." Then he turned to Jervis. with jockeys in bathing suits, race

During the afternoon the vicar run over to the church and are soon out of their depth when called, and she sent her small tell the sexton to ring the bell— they have to start swimming. It's daughter down to answer the door vigorously." At the church Jervis a tricky job for the jockey to keep and tell him what was wrong. As she lay there the child's voice found the old sexton opening the his seat, or, at least, to hang on to his mount. Some of the more exdrifted up to her. "Mummy's door. He gave the minister's mes- his mount. Some of the more exopen for a minute. Then he said: and swim, helping the animals "Here, you ring that bell. It's along. physique. There are only a few sponse; "but she told me to say home and shave."—Edith Bolling boats, accompany the racers to

Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return. Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with

Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her

knight. "Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps-but the children could hardly start a career without them. Hank says his wife's new diet has

fairly took her breadth away! Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him? A seaside worker tells me he gets \$2.50 a day for picking up litter. A

tidy sum? Sports clothes are now being made of bananas, we hear. Should be easy

The man with money to burn doesn't need to be so hot himself.

### Marine Horse Racing

On the west coast of Ireland a new method of horse racing has been devised. It is called "Riders

"Young man, I must shave. You down the beach into the sea and sage. The sexton's mouth stood perienced riders slip off the horse

just outside in a tree. I got to go | Currachs, quaint little sea-going



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reale had no more than finished There was a moment's increduinstructions when Doctor lous hush; then Inspector Heale arrived. The physician was asked sharply: "How do you know small man, grizzled, a little bent, this is it?" shoulders surprisingly heavy, a steady, severe eye. After the declared.

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You mean she must have had crime!"

uestionably." Doctor Cabler Nou understand, Doctor Cabler,

noctor Cabler nodded slowly. "It ems incredible," he declared. and yet-there is something terri-No in those houses up there. Mrs. Ravion rules them all. She has smething massive in her, some-"How about Mr. Bowdon?" In-

k not at all well. His heart plays And he added: "I have sometimes thought it was his imminent The Inspector nodded. "I don't want to come right out and say bouse would be empty then."

"Doctor, can this drug be bought

haps. By some subterfuge." "Mrs. Leaford had used it long?" "Four or five years. I supplied it law, you know."

someone wished to poison him casually. "I saw you. I was free." that person might have stolen tab- time." tout of her bottle, one at a time, being noticed. So he would Moss smiled faintly. But Tope Someone went in from outside." her a period of weeks, without the "Readily," the Doctor agreed, "I Fied Mrs. Lesford to keep a count | you hide?" d the tablets she took; but she

tes careless and impetuous. She tly. wor an overdose once before. Three "I'm trying to understand," Tope explained, "how she was persuaded or compelled to take the extra dose.

Were there any bruises on her lips, that," Doctor Cabler shook his head, and he turned toward the door; but when he went out."

he must look into this. Can you see Mr. Hurder myself. See what

house during the funeral tomorrow afternoon?" be an't help you there." And can prowl all you want, but it's too one." late now. There's nothing left to don't yet know," he confessed.

behind him, and he was gone. In- ting them up into house lots. The Tope watched Asa with a deep at- spector Tope wiped his brow, and office of Bowdon and Taine contention, from the young man's first Inspector Heale muttered angrily: trolled the land; and Clint made "That fellow knows something, an appointment to see Rab, and Maybe I ought to hold on to him, took Tope with him.

"Crushed with grief."

"See any strangers around?"

Mrs. Leaford leave a will?"

and Tope said:

"Why?" Asa countered warily;

make him talk." with Miss Leaford." And Miss Moss suggested softly:

"There might be another possibility. I wonder if Mrs. Leaford's husband Said, "When to see me," is still alive? And how he felt toward her?"

The two men stared at her with wide astonished eyes. CHAPTER VIII

Mances—" Heale began. "Someone a long and tormenting time; for a crushed and broken with grief. June rail over a straight track of 400 a long and tormenting time; for a crushed and broken with grief. June rail over a straight track of 400 yards. Heale began. "Someone a long and tormenting the tried to comfort and to reassure yards.

See went to character search of the Hurder house while it them; but once when she sought to stood empty revealed exactly noth- them; but once when she sought to ing at all. And his utmost urgen- beguile Grandpa Hurder into some Because Miss Leaford put a cer- cies failed to drive Inspector peace of mind he said in slow tones:

On bottle in the bottle in bottle in the medicine cabi- Heale to any vigorous action. And June. For twenty years! And I was



THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON NIEW YORK .- One day, a long time ago, a 17-year-old girl, Janet Lord, was walking along Hanover street in Boston, a place where you meet sea-'Mother Roper faring men from all ports To Sailors of of the civilized

The Seven Seas world. Attracted by a hymn tune, she stopped before a building, listened to the music of a melodeon, the lusty chorus of men's voices, and, at length, drawn by a power greater than her girlish timidity, she mount- Garbled Cause With ed the steps and so entered the headquarters of the Boston Seamen's Friends society. Thus destiny took hold of Janet's life and showed her the way to go.

Now Janet Roper, house mother of the Seamen's Church institute on South street, New York, is observing the fiftieth anniversary of her work among sailors, and there is hardly a forecastle from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo, from John O'Groats to the Ambrose Light which does not contain at least one shellback beholden to her in any one of an infinite variety of

traces of gray in her hair for all sponse; but she told me to say Wilson in The Saturday Evening help anyone who falls off.—Lonher 66 years, and her eyes snap with intelligence, vitality and kindly

Several years ago Mother Roper devised the idea of publishing lists of missing seamen, copies being sent to seamen's homes throughout the world for display upon bulletin boards. The service has obtained extraordinary results. Sailors out of touch with their families for years have been located and contacts restored, brothers have been reunited in far-flung ports; all sorts of happy things have been effected. In all, to date, 5,327 sailormen supposedly swallowed in the sea or forever merged in the melting pots of alien ports, have been recovered

from oblivion. While in Boston, Mother Roper met and subsequently married a Congregational clergyman, engaged in similar service. They worked together in Gloucester, in Canada and in Oregon until her husband's death in 1915, when she came to the Seamen's institute on South street. She has no illusions about sailormen, holding them to be no better and no worse than other men. Her work, and her three daughters, living with her in Brooklyn, comprise her enthusiasms.

TUDGE MANLEY O. HUDSON of tional Peace at The Hague, recently arrived here, is, characteristically, spending his Sees the World vacation at

Cambridge, In Terms of Mass., looking Human Species into things of international juridical import. He was once Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, a post he took, somewhat in discouragement, when his career was diverted by States to join the League of Nations.

The world's leading authority on all questions pertaining to comity among nations, this world to him is no abstract thing, no matter of geographical division. Human affairs and relationships are his passion. A Missourian-he was born in St. Peters in 1886-he reverses an attributed reaction of citizens of his commonwealth in that far from asking to be shown, he is at all times willing, nay

eager, to demonstrate. Genial, incurably optimistic, mentally brilliant, he enjoys nothing so Kitty Leaford was already as good much as to stand at bay in intellecnents are either convinced or, at any rate, silenced. He will plunge And he added: "I want to figure | into contest, or, if no struggle is

> Now 52 years old, Judge Hudson entered the League of Nations secretariat with its origin in 1919, and ever since he has been attached to it. Two years earlier, he was with the inquiry and peace terms commission established by the state department and later, in Paris, was a member of the international law division of the committee to negotiate peace. Work then begun led directly to the World court bench when the league assembly gave him the second highest vote-48 out of 50-ever received by a candidate.

William Sewell college, Liberty, Mo., is his alma mater and Harvard, where he took post-graduate courses, his alter mater. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Greyhound Racing

The first greyhound racing is said to have had its inception in England. where in a field near the Welsh After Kitty Leaford's death, Harp, Hendon, in 1876, dogs were The fortnight after Kitty Lea- Grandpa and Grandma Hurder raced after an artificial hare drawn

Real Estate Value

In 1937 the assessed value of property subject to general and selec-

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5 "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford Added: All New MARCH OF TIME

Sunday (Only) Aug. 6 Cont. show 1:30 to 11 p. m. No advance in prices.

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fritz Band! -On the Screen-"Frontier Marshal" with Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly Added: Cartoon; also: News.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 8, 9 ANN SHERIDAN in

"Winter Carnival" with Richard Carlson and Robert Armstrong Added: Flord Gibbons True Adventure and Cartoon.

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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5 GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"Trouble in Sundown" with Rosalind Keith and Ray Added: Leon Errol Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty and chapter 9 of

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Aug. 6, 7, 8 Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 8 p. m. Eve. shows 7.9 p. m

" FLAMING FRONTIERS."

Starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Oliver, David Niven Added: Cartoon and 'Unusual Occupations.

Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 and 10

The Magnificent Fraud with Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nel-

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Waskum.

Order for Hearing Application for Probate of Will and Order to Present Claims.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Weshington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Harrier, deceased,

Application having been made to the above named court by Jacob Harter, for the probate of the Will of said decedent, and for letters tesismentary or of administration with the will annexed in the estate of Mary Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said

It is ordered, that the said application

be heard at a term of said court to be

held in and for said County of Washington, at the City County Court House in the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1939, at 100 clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon theresfier as the matter can be heard It is further ordered, that the time within which creditors of said decedent

small present their claims to said court for examination and allowance be and hereby fixed and limited to and including the 5th day of December, 1939; It is further ordered, that all claims

and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by this court at a term thereof to be held at the Coun ty Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenous of said day, or as soon

It is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice for it consepublished in the Village of Rewaskum in said county, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof

Dated July 25th, 1959. By the Court, Lyle Bartelt Atturney

### Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley \$60
Cood oats
Beans in trade
Wool
Cow bides
Calf hides
Horse hides \$
REES
Good potatoes (in trade)
LIVE POULTRY
Light hens
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	LIVE POULTRY	
	Light hens	3
	Leghern hens	
	Heavy hens, over \$ 1bs	1
	Old roosters	
	Young ducks, white	
	( id ducks, colored	2
	Leghorn broilers, 114 to 2 lbs	3
	Leghorn broilers, over 215 lbs	3
1	Heavy brothers 15.	

# BASEBALL NEWS

Home Run in Thirteenth Inning Gives Kewaskum 5-4 Victory Over Adell

A home run by Harbeck in the last half of the 18th inning gave Rewaskum's ball team a 5 to 4 victory over Adell on the local diamond Sunday after the teams had staged the longest game of the season for Kewaskum and one of the most thrilling. It was Kewaskum's second victory this half and the first setback for the Adell nine.

It was nip and tuck all the way with one team and then the other taking the lead. Although the attendance wasgit so large, the crowd greatly enjoyed the tight contest and yelled their leads off for the teams Of course the local fans were completely happy and number in the stands, were just the them on to victory, opposite. And they had reason to be as team to lose.

Honeck and Johnny DeGroff opposed each other on the mound throughout the long battle and both pitched bril- the home field Sunday to West Bend liant ball. Honeck gave up 12 hits while by a score of 6 to 1. Kissinger and Rec-DeGroff was nicked for 18. The walks be starred for West Bend and Frank nere even, both hurlers giving up only Uelman batted in the lone run fo Tree passes in 18 frames. Honeck and Wayne. DeGroff both had their usual "staff" and either one deserved to win although Honeck had the edge, allowing I less lit and striking out 16 batters as compared to his opponent's 11. However, it was anybody's game until the last inning Heads-up play by Kewaskum in the late innings saved the day.

Zuengler, Guth and Adamavich accounted for 10 of Adel's 12 hits and were the only men who had no trouble bitting Honcok, Zuengler starred with 4 hits, including a triple, out of 6 trips to the pan. Guth and Adamavich each collected S. Kewaskum's hits were divided. Bartelt, H. Marx, R. Marx and Honeck, each with singles, and Har, beck's homer featured.

Adell was first to score, pushing over I in the 2nd inning when Guth nicked Honeck for a double and romped home on Goetsch's single. Their lead was short-lived, as the home nine came tack with 2 counters in their half o the same frame. H. Mark singled, advanced on an infield out and then Kra singled, stole second and came home on Miller's timely hit.

Kewaskum held its 2-1 lead until the 6th, when the visitors again went a- West Bend ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-6 head by tallying 2 runs. Koepke was | Wayne ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 cafe on Kral's error and Zuengler, Guth les. The locals Uad it up in the 7th as H. Marx beat out an infield hit, went 2 off Kissinger 1. Struck out-By J. Thanks 50 cents. Cast or unused government to 2nd on the bad throw to 1st and took | Felix 9, by Kissinger 5. Umpire-Kelthird on a passed ball, Harbeck laid ler. Scorer-Reese. Double playdown a sacrifice bunt for the run.

Adell again took a 1 run lead in the 5th on a single by Guth and a double. Ly Adamuvich but the locals knotted Loroy ...... 8 t up in the ninth. Delmen singled, Allenton ...... 7 Harbeck was safe on right fielder Theresa ...... 7 Luedtke's error and R. Marx banged West Bend ..... 4 FOR SALE-12 year old mare, cheap out a timely single for the run. With Wayne ...... Inquire Frank Hilmes, Route 2, Ke- the score at 4 to 4 the teams battled 4 7-21-2t-p extra innings until the last of the 18th Campbellsport Tigers .... 2 when with one out. Harbeck banged Campbellsport Aces ..... 1 the ball over Lmedtke's head in right field for a home run to win the contest. BOX SCORE

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Koepke, c	6	1	0	16
Zuengier, 2b	6	1	4	6
Guth, If	6	2	3	0
Adamavich, Bb	6	0	3	2
Goetsch, rf	9	0	1	-0
O'Connell, of	2	0	1	1
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SCORE BY INNINGS

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	Campbellsport	2	1	
ğ	REWASKUM	9	2	
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g	Cancade	2	2	
	Bandom Lake	3	X	
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GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 5, Adeli 4 (18 innings) Greenbush 2, Random Lake 0 Walde 15. Campbellsport 5

Cascade & Sheboygan Falls 1 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Sheboygan Falls Cascade at Waldo Random Lake at Adell

Campbellsport at Greenbush KEWASKUM TEAM PLAYS AT

SHEBOYGAN FALLS SUNDAY Kowaskum's ball team will hit the troad again this Sunday, Aug. 6, when the boys travel to Sheboygan Falls for the first of 2 out-of-town games in succession. Falls occupies the cellar in the Kettle Moraine circuit but gave the locals a good run in their first game here so the team can expect good battle on Palls' grounds, Kewaskum needs to win its remaining games to take second place. The team copped second the first half and wants to do the same this half, which is the best it can do unless Greenbush loses 2 of pleased with the outcome while the A- its remaining \$ games. Follow the gang dell fans, of which there was a good to Palls, see a good game, and cheer

Wayne lost a fast played game on

BOX SCOP	RE			
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F. Uelman, 3b	8	0	1	2
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L. Felix, 1b		0	1	0
R. Uelman, 2b	4	0	0	1
L. Wictor, 88	4	0	1	1
W. Hawig, rf	2	0	0	0
A. Byrns, rf	2	0	0	1
C. Wieter, c	3	0	1	0
M. Dreher, e	1	0	0	0
J. Petri. If	4	1	1	0
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	Ensenbach, ss	5	0	1	
ì	J. Jasak, 2b	4	0	0	
9	B. Beck, 1b	5	1	2	
t.	V. Jasak, rf	4	0	1	
	Hausman, lf	3	0	0	
1	Caspari, If	1	0	0	
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42 6 10 SCORE BY INNINGS

Home run-A. Kissinger. Two base and Adamavich all followed with sing. hit-L. Wieton Hit by pitcher-J. Felix, J. Petri. Base on balls-Off J. Felix

WA-FON-DO STANDINGS Won Lost St. Kilian ..... 8

NEXT SUNDAY Allenton at Wayne. Camp. Aces at Camp. Tigers. West Bend at Theresa. Leroy at St. Kilian.

ST. MICHAELS JUNIORS WIN

The St. Michaels junior team played a baseball game against South Mitchell last Sunday forenoon. The Saints won by a score of 21 to 8. Harold Uelmen did fine work on the mound for St. Michaels. The batting in the game was as follows:

		AB	Hit
	Francis Bremser, 38	6	4
)	Alois Bremser, c	6	2
	Eddie Schneider, If	2	2
	Albert Theusch, 2b	6	3
	Urban Schladweiler, cf,	6	5
ij	Alfonse Theisen, 1b	6	3
	Taul Cechvala, rf		3
	Elroy Uelmen, 8b	6	3
	Harold Uelmen, p		2
	John Thull, If		2

MILWAUKEE NINE TO PLAY BASEBALL HERE SATURDAY

A picked team of bazeball players from Kewaskum, including most of the .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 | members of the regular Kettle Moraine 0 1-5 league team, have scheduled a same Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack and Errors - Lucathe, Kills, Zuengler, De for Saturday, Aug. 5, with the United fireff, Barteit, Bath 2. Prost. Kral. Auto Workers Union No. 282 team of Tions batted in-Gostsch, Kral, Miller, Milwankee. The game will be played Comin. Adamswich 2. Harbook 2. B. on the local field starting at 3 p. m. Mary Two base hits-Cuth, Adama. The visiting team is better known here Judge sigh. Three base bit-Zuengler. Home as the former Briggs, Stratton Co. nine, tun-diarisek. Stolen bases-O'Con- which arranges a game or two nearly nell 2. Gostsch, Bartelt 2. H. Marx, every summer with a Kewaskum nine.

# Famous Nut Brothers to

### Weekly Letter From Washington County

Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

MILK CONTROL LAW KILLED The assembly last week, after three hours' debute, voted 48 to 33 to kill the proposed extension for two more years

of the present fluid milk control law. Those who advocated passage of the bill warned that the farmers of the state would be headed towards anothor milk price war if the law were not re-enacted, while those who opposed It claimed that freedom from regula-

on is what the farmer needed, The measure would have guaranteed producers one-half the retail price of fluid milk; eliminated license, price and other dairy products, and would have the game was a tough one for their Wayne Loses to West Bend required a favorable majority vote of producers to set up a regulated area.

The vote on final killing showed that those members of the assembly who represented regulated areas, shipping to the urban distributors, voted solidly dent's new "lend and spend" program for regulation, while those who repre- which, originally, involved \$3,800,000,000 sented the cheese factory and creamery more, but which has been reduced by districts voted against it.

get together and draw up their own under the national regulatory plan of secretary Wallace.

Father Walker of Barton with his sister, Mrs. Walz, and her two daughters visited Madison on Thursday.

WEST BEND DELEGATION HERE The mayor, city clerk and city attorney of West Bend, together with Mr. Pick, the athletic and recreational director of West Bend, appeared before the assembly judiciary committee on Tuesday to plead for the passage of a bill which will permit cities like West Bend to increase the maximum expenditures for recreation from two-tenths

n.ill to one-half mill. Armand Langenbach headed a delegation from West Bend consisting of Bob Gerner, vice-president of the Washington County Fish and Game association, Le Roy Cooley, Bob Lake and Frank Bingham, all of whom attended the committee hearing investigating the activities of the conservation commission.

Mr. Langenbach made an excellent speech, in which he pointed out that almost all the other states in the union look to Wisconsin for leadership in matters of conservation and that many of them have patterned their departments after the Wisconsin set-up.

### OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

The newly named old age pension administration bill on old age assistance which seems to meet with the approval of the majority of the house. it calls for an increase in maximum a provision that the top would go to this effect is pending in Washington.

state 30% and the countles 20%. The average pension grant in Wisconsin is \$21.

BILL BY SENATOR PETERS

A bill by Senator Peters which cuts ts employees from three weeks to two burden, we are just deluding ourselves. hoped. It was argued that no private huge loans for untried and impractical take possession Monday. concern could afford this, and certain- projects that will not likely be repaid, Is the state in times such as these canrot afford this either.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworshack and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Math. Kohler of West Bend visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Van Alten and son

Left on isses-Adell 11. Kewsskom & Is accompanied here by their wives a riot, "Cal" the tempet to buy the votors in the 1940 lng evidence that the contrary is true, show-Ease on talls—Off Honork 2, off De. and families so that a large group is a riot, "Cal," the trumpet-tooting mem. attempt to buy the votors in the 1940 spending makes that splendid trumpet arrangements. Don have the same purpose in mind. I de. taxes if the public had direct control.

NEWS



FRANK B. KEEFE O

"LEND AND SPEND"

The appropriating and spending record of the present congress will put it down in history as the most reckless, profligate congress in history. Despite all suggestions to the contrary, the only solution offered by the administration for the economic ills of the day is to continue to borrow and spend, with no apparent thought being given as to where the money will ever come from to retire our inconceivable public debt. Our expenditures last year exceeded receipts by \$5,600,000,000, and the total quantity regulations for farmers sel- increase in the direct debt of the govling their own milk on their farms; ernment plus that of government corand fixed fluid milk prices in ratio to porations was \$7,680,000,000. This conatitutes the greatest spending spree of all time. However the next fiscal year promises to be even worse.

In the face of all the huge spending program already provided for, the congress is now confronted with the presisenate committees to \$2,490,000 (00. After December 31 of this year, there This huge sum is to be added to an alwill be no regulations and producers, ready contemplated deficit in the next shippers and distributors will have to fiscal year of approximately six billions of dollars, and will make next year's agreements, or they may elect to come deficit the greatest of any in the history of the country.

The amount asked by the president in his new proposal is more than three times the entire annual expenditures of the federal government in the fiscal year 1916. It amounts to practically half of the entire government revenues

in the fiscal year just closed. The public have been led to believe that the "lending-spending" program is to be self-liquidating, but I desire to call attention to the fact that while the bill contains language expressing the plous hope that loans to be made i under this program shall be self-liquidating, there is absolutely nothing in the law that compels any such safeguard. The proposal, reduced to simple

language, would write a blank check out of the treasury of the United States day. for the president to spend at liberty and at will as he pleased. Despite all of the legal contraptions attached to the bill, by which the administration add to the public debt, the fact remains sold through the Reconstruction Fin

States government. In the old days, signated as a "pork barrel grab." Although the administration endeavors to justify this bill on the ground that mony of Mr. Jesse H. Jones, federal committee has received this week an lean administrator, indicates that huge lesses will be experienced in its adn inistration. He very definitely conceded and admitted that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has a pensions from \$30 to \$35 a month with tremendous volume of unsound loans

and that the government will experi-\$40 if congress voted to pay half the ence a terrific loss in the liquidation of amount. Federal pension legislation to loans made under the present careful administration of the Reconstruction The federal government under the Finance Corporation. In his statement present law pays 50% up to \$30, the to the senate committee, he openly stated that he was ashamed to state how high the percentage of losses would be. Senator Byrd of Virginia claims that if we are to believe the statements of the president that this new spending scheme will neither increase the federthe present vacation period of all state al debt, nor increase the federal tax with pay passed the senate and cer- He definitely points out that when the tainly will pass the assembly, it is government borrows money and makes the burden will eventually fall on the know, however, that despite all the eftaxpayer, He, and many other Demo. forts that we may make looking towcratic leaders, have designated the ard economy in government, the adpresident's scheme as a "spending or- | nunistration control over the congress gy," miscalculated as a "lending pro. is still such that the spending spree gram" and, further, states that creat- goes merrily on, and many members of

intended to conceal it.

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### Iwenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914) Our village marshall is now the posessor of a new patrol wagon. It had its first tryout last Friday evening when he conveyed a knight of the road, who had been partaking too freely of the amber liquid, to the village bastile. Our little village is certainly there in re-

gard to city conveniences. The Star Brewing Co. delivered to I'rank Wietor 30 cases of beer Wednesday.-Wayne Correspondent.

While attempting to swim across Schrauth's pond, a small body of wat er near Elmore, George Stick, 26, employed as a laborer at the farm of Geo. Starr near Knowles, was drowned Sun-

Friday evening, John Schmidt of the town of Wayne, in crossing the railroad tracks on Main street narrowly escaped being run into by the Green tries to make it appear that it does not Lake Special, due here at 10 p. m. Just as the rear wheels of his rig left that all of the bonds proposed to be the track, the train went past. The escape was by such a narrow margin ance Corporation in order to raise this that the engineer applied the air brakes hige sum are guaranteed by the United but the train was not brought to a stop until it reached the malt house. such a proposal would have been de- The train crew came back but when learning no damage was done, con-

Mrs. John P. Fellenz, resident of the it is a "lending" program, the testi- town of Auburn nearly all her life, passed away Wednesday. She leaves her husband and 6 children.

An auto, occupied by four Chicago men, went down an embankment near Forest lake Sunday when the driver lest control, and turned four sommersaults. The men were only slightly in.

### FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO

(Saturday, Aug. 1, 1896) Apples are about as cheap as potatoes were last fall. They sold for 10 cents a bushel here last week.

Quite a number of fish have been caught in the river near Kocher's, Mr. Bunkelman caught 3 pickerel Tuesday and Jos. Strobel caught 3 more the

Miss Susan Altenhofen bought an established millinery business on Kinnickinnic Ave., at Milwaukee and will

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz visited ing government corporations to make congress, apparently, have given up Eunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fellenz loans outside the budget does not evade any hope of being able to stop unconthe public debt, but is a vehicle set-up trolled and unnecessary expenditures of public funds until there is a com-I have given serious thought and con- plete change in the personnel of the sideration to this program, and have congress. The attitude of the taxpayer concluded that it is just another "pump on this question, I believe, was clearly Campbellsport priming venture" that will afford manifested in a recent poll, conducted some temporary stimulation of business by an organization of experts and activity, but when the money is spent, where a larger number of interviews our debt burden will have been tre- than usual were made. The opinion of mendously increased, taxes will be the majority of those interviewed raised and we will be worse off than showed that the American public is Norman, Billy Starck, Jr. and lady we were before. The bill is meeting more interested in ending government triend and Miss Bernadine Laubach strenuous opposition both in the sen\_ spending than lowering taxes. Those ate and in the house, and I want the behind the poll say that it might be aspeople of the Sixth Congressional Dis- st med that more people would be for Eral Sacrifices—O'Connell Harbeck. Hunters of the Milwaukee outfa have charged that the whole program that personally and discontinuous personal personally and discontinuous personal persona ics, whose interpretations of Uncle Ez- charged that the whole program, tied personally and directly. But, as a matlaugh with his characterizations and Numerous small bills, apparently, must cut sponding before you can cut Nut who does the arranging, plays sire to call attention to the proposal realistic budget-balancing would start guitar and plane, and Carol plays the adopted by the senate to pay 8e ner right away. Fifty-eight percent said crease, even among those to make the proposition that government that government and plane to the proposition of the proposition o be at West Bend Theatre

The most popular bit on the bill is on oriclal business to and from Wash-the Nut brothers' interpretation of the ington. To me, this is just another of cuty six percent said then the was a 4 to 1 role and in the cuty of the cuty six percent said the cuty of the cuty six percent said the cuty of the cuty the Not brothers' interpretation of the ington. To me, this is just another of the theme songs featured by Henry Busse, the administration proposals to tap the spending should be increased spending; and in the case increased spending increased spen The nationally famous "NUT BRO. theme songs featured by Henry Busse, the administration proposals to tap the spending should be increased spending; and in the great lower middle class, with the great lower middle class, which is the great lower middle class. musical state attraction to the West Heidt and many others, as well as their in furnishing campaign funds. I am revealed a trend showing about the great lower middle class. musical stage attraction to the West Brid and many others, as well as their in furnishing campaign funds. I am revealed a trend showing that as the vote was 15 to 1 in opposition of the west loss spends. musical stage attraction to the West Heldt and many others, as well as their formatine and evening this half how of elever stage enter
such legislation. I have contended that the percentage wanting the percentage was the percentage wanting the percentage wanting the percentage wanting the percentage was the percentage wanting the percentage was the percentage wanting the percentage was the percen this half hour of clever stage entersuch legislation. I have contended that the percentage wanting an increase in with only 1.4 percent saying Well known over radio and in stage tainment.

And on the screen Randolph Scott and and government debt, and that is to wanting an increase in spending, the stop appropriating and spending the average increased to A. a. there is only one way to reduce taxes spending went up. Of the six percent more. tour headed for the New York world's Nancy Kelly in "FRONTIER MAR. stop appropriating and spending the taxpayers' money. I want the people of wage-earners and 171 fair, at which they plan appearing this SHAL," an action feature from the taxpayers money, I want the people of wage-earners and 17.1 percent among NOW IS THE TIME to the unemployed, Yet, despite the the Sixth Congressional District to the unemployed. Yet, despite this in- STATESMAN.

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