arge Crowd Expected at Firemen's Big Celebration Next Sunday, August 20

ans Completed to Entertain Thousands in New Village Park Milwaukee River Here Patricia Vorpahl Die School Will Open

30.00 in Prizes, Etc.

Kewaskum firemen have been hard the past few weeks and heir mammoth celebration Sunog 20, one of the biggest events and ever staged here The event "PERCY" A SCREAM held in Kewaskum's new park, this week erecting lunch, reands, etc., and everything is in mment and enjoyment for all. dties will start already Saturoing, Aug. 19, when a grand ell be held at the Kewaskum House, featuring both old time

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all start off with a long and moment in Kewaskum. narade through the main \$230.00 IN PRIZES of Kewaskum at 12:30 sharp. down Main street to East Wat. featuring Heinie in the evening.

the block to the park.

redecorated floats, and "Percy," the stend. od somewhere between,

ONDERFUL FLOATS

ard to make this attraction a great | TOWN DECORATED

asking to get in. the likes of which have seldom to town and see them. sted bicycles. They really got the

ATE CHAMPIONS

to you know what to expect. biggest feature of the parade allion drill at the park following served. high-stepping young woman leld soon. The corps has been state chamon at Oshkosh. The corps stopped Jg. Schneider, Jackson. A Kewaskum on Saturday afterwith their special bus while ento Oshkosh and gave the people

EINIE COMING

tree concert by Heinie and his 6.45 p. m. at the intersection, Tolers of WTMJ, the Milwaukee mal station, radio fame, Heinie and treat band will play for open air Pation, who promises to be in They left Monday morning.

During Heinie's band's intermission Sportsmen's club. around the supper hour a concert lasting an hour and a half will be played by the up-and-coming Kewaskum mapleted all arrangements to Community band, under the direction of Harry Furlong, Soon after Heinie will take over again for the dance.

You'll laugh, you'll scream, you'll at present is a beautiful sight roll in the grass watching "Percy," the with all of its brilliant lights. Duke of Kakiak. We cannot explain roups have been at work each the thrills and pleasure you'll get if you hang around him but we will say nt, amusement, dance and that seing him will be one of the biggest attractions of your life. He's realfor the entertainment of all ly a scream, and he'll be there all day and There will be amusements, to entertain. He's a mystery, but a mystery you can't afford to miss. You'll recognize him as soon as he starts his antics.

There'll be something doing all the tubs and poured into the river. River brothers. time in Kewaskum. Besides the many water was added to the water in the dern music by Jack Thull and feature attractions there will be about Rangers. Admission for the 17 concessions, including games, rides, and refreshment, lunch, contest, bingo, skill and novelty stands etc. You can cale on Sunday afternoon and depend on it-there'll never be a dull

One of the largest lists of merchanwhich will be more than dise prizes ever given at any picnic te in length, will form on the hereabouts will be given here. Lucky m school grounds. All persons ticket holders will receive prizes amthe in the parade are reques- ounting to \$230.45. This amount will be be at the school grounds at 12 given in 31 very valuable prizes. The me of march will proceed prizes from \$30.00 down to \$2.00, were a second street to the A. L. Ro- denated by the Kewaskum businesscorner, then south on Fond men. A chance on the prizes goes out

contacted the bridge and then The drawing of prizes will begin at 9 p. m. Sunday evening and will conrande will consist of motorcy- tinue every half hour thereafter. Adofficers pony boy in Indian cos- mission to the park, afternoon or eventhe for Washington drum and ing, is only 10c for adults and the kiddecorated motorcycles, dies will be admitted absolutely FREE. By Scouts. Girl Scouts, 25 Notices are coming in from all over mied begeles, ponies and saddle I ou pups informing the firemen fire department, equipment, they will attend the picnic. They are Takem Community hand, 25 or from far and near so you, too, plan to

Med Kakiak, who will be strewn Tickets on "Kewaskum Fire Lad," a I edigreed beagle puppy, donated by from Poynette about a week old. These Rev. A. J. Klapoetke officiating. Inter-Jos. Eberle of this village, president of pheasants will also be liberated when ment took place in the congregation's be parade alone will be worth com- the Wisconsin Beagle club, will be sold they are eight weeks old. long long way to see. Frank Hep- all day at the park. The valuable dog he charge of the parade, has work- will also be raffled off in the evening.

tacle and it will be the largest one Decorators from Milwaukee and Mrs. Louis T. Opgenorth of the town theld in our little city. The bust- West Bend are now at work decorat- of Kewaskum, a 71/2 pound baby boy ea to the bereaved family in the loss of have cooperated splendidly. ing the buildings on the Main streets at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on their beloved little daughter. than 25 firms have promised to in Kewaskum. Many buildings were Tuesday, Aug. 15. foats in the parade and others all decorated on Thursday and more HRON-Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron of and more are being beautified and the this village are the parents of an eight entering floats have given their town is being slicked up. The decor- pound girl, born Tuesday, Aug. 15, at that they will not be ordinary ations on the various business places the Campbellsport clinic. She is a sec. but beautiful and exceptional sie really beautiful and artistic, Come ond daughter.

the be the distinguished floats but Saturday night and Sunday. Don't West Bend at St. Joseph's Community ones as well. One man in par miss it. Bring the family, friends and hospital in that city on Thursday, Aug. ar will have a float rigged up that reighbors as this is the first big cele- 17. The little fellow weighed 71/2 really be a "honey." Get set now 1 ration of its kind in our town in 15 pounds. Mrs. Riordan is remembered The your sides sore. And wait un- years. And once again, remember- here as the former Miss Ione Schmidt, To see the kids with their fancy we'll be seeing you in Kewaskum.

TAVERNKEEPERS OF COUNTY

The Washington County Tavernkeepbe the Class B state champion ers league held a meeting in the Ke-Then Legion Drum and Bugle waskum fire house at 1:30 p. m. Monof Andrew Van Ellis Post No. 82 day afternoon and the organization vot-Fon Washington. The firemen can ed to hold a picnic at Slinger on Monfortunate indeed in securing this day, Aug. 28. The picnic will feature and other employees of the Wisconsin translation for their celebration. games, including softball and horseshoe and Illinois divisions of the Mid-West corps will put on a remarkable and lunch and refreshments will be States Telephone company was held at

thing. See the unison and harmo- ed at the meeting to represent the lo- kum who attended were Otto Weddig of this large group of neatly uni- cal league at the state tavernkeepers' and John Schlosser, linemen; the Missed men on display, jed by their jengue convention at Wausau, to be es Lillian Weddig and Regina Koenen,

The delegates chosen are Jac. Habfor three years now. In 1937 they comacher, Germantown; Ed. Thoma, first at the state Legion con- Little Cedar lake; Adolph Vogelsang, The employees of the Kewaskum A- Welle of Washington, D. C. spent The employees of the Kewaskum A-

theral idea of what an organization | players will go to West Bend Satur- keta. have. In town only a few minutes day evening, Aug. 19, to play the Wishd de two special cars drove consin Gas & Electric Co. team of that and down Main street and offered city under the floodlights in the West outside team.

Outside team asked to meet at Weddig home, although recovering jecuperating quite nicely,

ing to participate are asked to meet at micely.

TAKE CANADIAN TRIP In the bark on a convertible and Mrs. Louis sellects and Monday for Toledo, Ohio, where Dr. western states. They will need a convertible and Mrs. William Guth are spending Quade will be associated with the Tol. western states. They will need to place of inter-The park on a convertible of floor, Be here to welcome Harold of the grand of the department of this week on a trip to places of interthis week on a trip to places of interest in different states, the school sponsors baseball structors as a group and individually and basketball teams in inter-scholas, to give special attention to personality the competition. Mr. Cibson attention to personality the competition.

On Monday of this week a truckload and Bugle Corps, waskum, "Ville," and the rest of the will be glad to see him again, since his parents are former residents of Ke-percy, waskum.

The prizes, Etc.

The form for his homecoming in Ke-waskum, "Ville," and the rest of the waskum, "Ville," and the rest of the waskum, "Ville," and the rest of the waskum, which he occurvation of Conservation for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the for the Baker Canning company at live river here, directly across from the form the form the form across from the form across from the form across from the form across from the form across fro

> bullheads, bluegills, sunfish, crapples with whom he resided, at 6:30 a. m. open on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 9 o'and reach. Of these, about 2,000 were Thursday, His son went to look for him c.ock. The following staff of teachers bluegills and perch. Most of the fish when he did not return from work at has been employed: were of the fingerling size but quite a his usual time. few of them were larger. Some of the Born July 25, 1875, in the town of matics. teass measured as much as 12 or 14 in. Ashford, he was married Nov. 28, 1899, ches while several bullheads and perch to Miss Mary Zwashka. The couple re- pal-Manual Training and Band. came to from 7 to 9 inches. There were sided on a farm west of Kewaskum, in several different varieties of bass and the town of Wayne for many years be- Director. perch.

The fish were brought here in oxygen | half years ago. tanks by truck from Neopit by the temperature. Another truckload stop- made in the adjoining cemetery. red off here the same day before continuing to West Bend to be planted in Lichard Ruecker, H. Dreymiller, Aug-

the river there. At present the fish are confined to Leo Billing. the water between the new dam at the park and the old dam up the river beyand the bridge. Boys, there should be good fishing in the "drink" in the future, considering the many pickerel, perch and bullheads caught there be.

fore the planting. 260 PHEASANTS LIBERATED

to Graf's drug store with each ticket sold for the dance the Kewaskum Sportsmen's club, that eph's Community hospital, West Bend, organization also sponsored the liber- following an illness of four days with ceptional number of functional and aation of 260 pheasants on Sunday. The pneumonia, The little girl had been re- cademic subjects from which the studpheasants were received by the club moved to the hospital on Sunday even. ent may choose in arranging his or her from the state game farm at Poynette as chicks two months ago and were raised to the age of eight weeks in the club's pens to the rear of the Dr. Edwards residence on Fond du Lac avenue before being liberated. The birds brothers, Frederick, Anthony and Ronwere released in the community sur- | &ld Vorpahl. rounding Kewaskum.

obtained 175 more pheasant chicks ael's Catholic church, St. Michaels, the

BIRTHS

RIORDAN-A baby boy was born to

Hen in this community. There'll Kewaskum is going to entertain you Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan of Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt. SCHRAUTH-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrauth of Elmore are the parents of their bicycles. HOLD MEETING IN VILLAGE a son, born Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Congratulations to the happy parents.

ATTEND TELEPHONE PICNIC

A pienic for the operators, linemen, Golden Lake park, near Oconomowoc Delegates and alternates were elect- Saturday, Among those from Kewas-

RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Brune Ramthun of Chicago and Kurt

SUFFERS STROKE

HEADS CLINIC DEPARTMENT Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade, left on ter, Doris Mae, are spending a three clamatory endeavor.

3,000 Fish Planted in | William Boegel, Baby Kewaskum Public

of pan fish were planted in the Milwau. William Boegel, 64, night watchman

paralysis. Mr. Boegel was found un-The truckload contained approxi- conscious at the entrance of the facmately 3,000 fish, including bass, perch, tory by his son, Dr. Arnold Boegel, The Kewaskum Public school will

fore moving to Theresa two and one.

Mr. Boegel is survived by his widow, state conservation commission and three sons, Dr. Arnold Boegel of Thevere delivered direct to the river. The resa, Oscar Boegel on the homestead matics. tivck backed to the river bank and as in the town of Wayne, and Norbert the water was allowed to run out of Boegel of Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. the tanks slowly the fish were scooped Mark Grofmeier of Kaukauna; nine cut with a small net, placed in wash grandchildren, three sisters and two

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. tubs before they were freed to prevent | m. Saturday, Aug. 12, from St. Therthem dying from the sudden change of esa's church in Theresa, Interment was of the teaching staff. Miss Lorenz re-Pallbearers were Gustave Ruecker, Yerke has been employed to take charge

ust Ackerman, Gustave Frederick and Our heartfelt condolences are extended to the bereaved survivors.

PATRICIA HELEN VORPAHL

John Vorpahl of the town of Kewas- Bratz from Fredonia, and Miss Daley kim, was called by the angel of death from Columbus. Showing the fine work being done by at 1 a. m. Monday, Aug. 14, at St. Josing, only a few hours prior to her death. | program. The baby, who was born March 24, 1,39 in the town of Kewaskum, is survived by her parents, three sisters, Delores, Dorothy and Adeline, and three

Funeral services were held at 9:00 a. Last Thursday the Sportsmen's club m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at St. Mich-

cemetery. OPGENORTH-Born, to Mr. and Schladweiler and Joan Dreher. Our sincere condolences are extend-

BICYCLE CLUB HOLDS

ance races were held at the Forest chased and all installations will be Lake hotel course last Sunday at 2:30 | completed before the opening of school, p. m. The following entries participat.

Sheboygan Bike club-Roman Stein, Fred Stein and Milton Champeau. Forest lake-Vic. Broome.

Chicago-Jim Mertz, Joseph Steger for the coming year is as follows: and Mike Corrigan. The last three ri- English I ders came all the way from Chicago on English II

Below is the result of the races:: First race-1st, Jos. Steger; 2nd, Gen. Busin's Prob. Plane Geometry Mickey Champeau; 3rd, Fred Stein; Typewriting I x Advanced Algebra 4th, Mike Corrigan. Second race-1st, Jos. Steger, 2nd

Fred Stein; 3rd, Vic. Broome; 4th, Mickey Champeau. Third race-1st, Mickey Champeau; 2nd, Jos. Steger; 3rd, Fred Stein; 4th,

Mike Corrigan. HOW RIDERS PLACED Joseph Steger 2 1 0

Mickey Champeau 1 1 0 Fred Stein 0 1 2 0 U. S. History Vic. Broome 0 0 1 0 Nickey Corrigan 0 0 2 there is sufficient demand.

ALUMINUM COMPANY PICNIC

HENRY RAMTHUN OPERATED

VACATION TRIP

Tuesday, Sept. 5th

New Courses in Home Econo. mics Among 34 Subjects Offered;One Additional,Two New Teachers Among 10 Hired.

Clifford M. Rose, Principal-Mathe.

Harry S. Furlong, Assistant Princi-Lyle E. Gibson-Science and Athletic

Margaret E. Browne-Commercial. Florence Dachenbach-Social Science, Latin and Vocal Music. Virginia Lorenz-English and Dra-

Fay Yerke-Home Economics. Olga Muenk-Grammar Grades. La Verne Bratz-Intermediate Grades. Viola Daley-Primary Grades.

Miss Lorenz, whose home is in Osh-Fosh, and Miss Yerke, whose home is 'n Mukwonago, are the new members of the new Home Economics department. Both come here well qualified and with excellent recommendations.

All of the other teachers are return. ing from last year. Of them Mr. Rose, Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Muenk are from Kewaskum, Mr. Furlong from Oshkosh, Patricia Helen Vorpahl, 41/2-months- M.ts Browne from Harvard, Ill., Miss old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bachenbach from Wauwatosa, Miss

OFFER EXCEPTIONAL COURSES Kewaskum High school offers an ex-

Many of the school's commercial graduates find employment upon gradestion, while others who continue their education in commercial colleges, find their high school course has given them an excellent preparation. The manual training courses are of special benefit to those who are mechanically inclined and practical minded.

The new home making course, Home Economics, which is being offered this year for the first time in the school's Pallbearers were Angeline Schlad- hictory, should prove very popular weiler, Ione Schladweiler, Estella with all of the girls in school. Courses in foods, cooking, and clothing will be offered to the girls in all classes who elect to enroll in these classes. The room which has been used for music inctruction will be the Home Economius room. Electric and gas stoves, serv-ITS SECOND ROAD RUN ing machines, work bases, kitchen cab. inets, refrigerator kitchen sink, cook-The weekly bicycle road and endur- ing utensils and dishes have been pur-

Since all girls are potential home makers, these courses will be found

very beneficial. LIST NUMEROUS COURSES

The complete list of courses offered Social Problems Economics Geography English III English IV Elementary Algebra Typewriting II x Solid Geometry x Trigonometry | Stenography I Latin I Stenography II Latin II Bookkeeping Ceneral Science Manual Training I Manual Training II Llology

x Man, Training III Chemistry Home Economies I Physics Home Economics II 0 Citizenship Home Economics III 1 World History Home Economics IV x Subjects that will be offered if

CO CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

listed Kewaskum High school offers the second day of the fair, Wednesday, excellent opportunity for participation Aug. 9. and and on Monday of this week nates are Orin Klassin, West Bend; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, enjoyed their annual picnic in the Vilcrowned state champions again Elmer Peters and Armand Hauser, Big parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, enjoyed their annual picnic in the vil-The big parade at the Legion con. Cedar lake; George Hilt, Hartford, and through the West, Some of the places all had a delightful time. Games and ities and pleasures. Individual instruction and through the West, Some of the places all had a delightful time. through the West. Some of the places all had a delightful time. Games and lities and pleasures. Individual instruc. the agricultural and home economics by the Kewaskum high school band, visited were Denver, Colo., Salt Lake contests were held and lunch and re-City, Utah, Yellowstone National Park, freshments were served. Sides were all beginners gratis. The chorus and other 4-H club activities. Competition A pickup team of Kewaskum softball wyo, and the Black Hills of South Datured the afternoon's activities.

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| Competition | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will continue to give fine | Chosen for a softball game, which featured the past and will game, wh vocal training to the boys and girls who wish to participate. Miss Dachen-Whoops on the bugles. When bend City park. The game will street, suffered a light cubmitted to a successful major opera.

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The annual operatta and class play, lasketball team that won 16 out of the proved to be. Special thanks and approved to be special thanks are thanks and approved to be special thanks are thanks are the special thanks are thanks are the special thanks are thanks are thanks are thanks are the special thanks are thanks are the special thanks are thanks are thanks are the special thanks are the special thanks are thanks are the special thanks are thank Inch, who will have charge of the vocal the West Bend Aluminum ream and an of outside team. Any local players desir- outside team. Any local players desir- outside team, and won the Tri-County of the dramatic club is of special inter- tric company, West Bend, for loan of cst to all those interested in the inter- Ten team, and won the Tri-County of the dramatic club is of special inter- tric company, West Bend, for loan of cst to all those interested in the interpretation and presentation of plays, trophy. Special training is given each year to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and daugh- tiose interested in oratorical and de- vantages of all the co-curricular activ-

Large Crowds Attend 1939 County Fair, One of Most Successful Held

club fairs, says County Agent E E | cnd; Marie Bahr, B-Hap-E club, third. Skaliskey of Kewaskum, secretary of the county board's fair committee, in a lowing were declared winners: statement to the press this week.

Skallskey cites the fact that there was Porothy Ann Voeks, Barton Peppy an unprecedented increase in the num- Workers, second; Rita Beck, Ever Reaber of livestock exhibits, necessitating dy club, third. Cotton or linen dressthe use of a large tent in addition to Marie Bahr, B-Hap-E club, first; Pearl the three new barns on the grounds; Kohn, Oak Grove club, second; Viola that there was an increase in the num- Horst, Hartford Happy Hustlers, third. Ler and that the standard of quality Wool dresses, suits, or conts-Gertrude was raised in all exhibits, both in those | Beck, Ever Ready club, first; Delores submitted by 4-H club members and Horst, Hartford Happy Hustlers, secby others outside the 4-H membership, and; Blanche Bahr, Cheeseville Hapand that the crowds that attended this py Hearts, third. Afternoon dressesyear's fair were some of the largest in Bernice Doerfert, Hartford Happy Hushistory, it being estimated that fully tiers, first; Norma Voeks, St. Michaels 5,000 people were attracted to the Peppy Pals, second; Vera Kurtz, Fill-

grounds last Wednesday evening alone. more Peppy Peppers, third, department superintendents listed an conducted either by teams or by indiincreased enrollment of exhibits over viduals. The winners in each group of previous years. The highway shop buil- | demonstrations are given as folloms: ding on the grounds was filled with at- Individual (10 through 14 years)tractive exhibits of clothing, baking, Eileen Barber, North Trenton, first; and canning. This building also housed Lorraine Hoffmann, Barton Peppy 22 different educational booths set up Workers, second; none entered for by various 4-H clubs throughout the third prize. Individual (15 through 20 county.

Fillmore Peppy Peppers 4-H club. BOOTH WINNERS NAMED The winners in the various types of third.

booths entered were as follows: first; North Trenton 4-H club, second; Happy Workers, first; Helen Radschlag Cheeseville Happy Hearts 4-H club, and Viola Horst. Hartford Happy Husthird. Conservation-Good Luck 4-H | t'ers, second; Marie Bahr and Florence club, first; Barton Robin Hood 4-H Braun, B-Hap-E club, third. club, second, West Bend 4-H club, . The larger proportion of all exhibits

were also awarded to the Boltonville Skaliskey. Yet, he says, a goodly num-Eusy Bee 4-H club for handicraft, the | 1er of exhibits were seen which were Ever Ready 4-H club for dairy display, Entered by persons not associated with and the F. F. A. club of Hartford for any junior youth organization, such as

a poultry exhibit. In the home economics division the true in the floral, baking, canning, vefollowing educational booth awards getable, and aplary departments. were made:

Food and nutrition booth-Ever Rea-

GUEEN CROWNED THURSDAY

Cheeseville Happy Hearts 4-H, club week. was selected as dairy queen of this 9,000 ATTEND WEDNESDAY year's fair. The crown of victory was placed on her brow on Thursday afternoon, the last day of the fair, by Coun- | s. ows, 10 rides, and numerous concesty Agent Massey of Fond du Lac county, who served as one of the judges at cessions by local county organizations the fair. Jeanette will represent Wash. and individuals. The midway, although ington county at the state fair on Dairy somewhat crowded for lack of space day, Friday, Aug. 25. She will compete and by the huge throngs which jammed with numerous other county queens in the grounds, was brilliantly lighted at a contest for the selection of a state night and presented a gala spectacle

tendants were Delores Horst of the ple were on the midway on Wednesday Hartford Happy Hustlers 4-H club and evening. The attendance Tuesday and Marion Haumschild of the Barton Good Thursdac, while not as large as on Luck 4-H club. Selection of the queen Wednesday, proved very gratifying, In addition to the academic subjects and her two attendants was made on

Fairgoers on the closing day of the Agricultural judging team-Willard

Whoops on the bugles. When left the town was littered with between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. and will between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. and will between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. and will between 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. and will be an analysis and an analysis and an analysis and analysis analysis analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis analysis and analysis the town was littered with between 7:15 and 7:30 p. in. and will be followed by another game featuring stroke on Monday while staying at the lent experience for public appearance. Compiling this impressive record it do be followed by another game featuring be be followed by another game reacting bome of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig. At the West Bend Aluminum team and an bome of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig. At the pleased to report that Mr. Ramthun is the dramatic club is of special inter-

ties in the development of the indivi-

Jeanette Wilkens, Town Farming. Gerner of the Cheeseville Happy Hearts ton, Chosen Dairy Queen. Will club and Roland Bast of the Oak Compete at State Fair. Attend- Crove 4-H club. Clothing judgingants are Dolores Horst, Hartford, first; Cecil Kluever of the Good Luck and Marion Haumschild, Barton. North Trenton club, third. Food judgjug-Vera Kurtz of the Fillmore Peppy The 1939 Washington county fair, Peppers, first; Eileen Barber of the Leld at the county highway depart- North Trenton club, second; Pearl ment's grounds at Slinger on Tuesday, Kuhn of the Oak Grove club, third. Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 8, 9, Canning judging-Blanche Bahr, Hapand 10, must go down in history as one Ly Hearts club of Cheeseville, first; of the county's most successful 4-H Gertrude Beck, Ever Ready club, sec-In the dress review contest the fol-

Wash dress (girls under 14)-Mar-To substantiate this statement Mr. jolie Naab, North Trenton club, first;

Without exception, it is reported, all The demonstration contests were years)-Blanche Bahr, Cheeseville The booth judged outstanding and Happy Hearts, first; Esther Krebs, St. which was awarded the silver trophy Lawrence Wah Hoo club, second; Madenated by the Hartford Times-Press rion Blank, Kohlsville Ploneers, third. was a booth on vegetables, teaching a Team (10 through 14 years)-Betty lesson concerning vegetable thinning Jane Suckow and Marjorle Nash, North

to allow for the better growing of Trenton, first; Dorothea Goebel and them. This booth was entered by the Dorothy Montgomery, Barton Peppy Workers, second; Jeanette Kluever and Charlotte Averill, Good Luck club,

Team (15 through 20 years--Ethel Farm crops-Fillmore Peppy Peppers, Nehm and Mar orie Mayer, Slinger

entered were the result of 4-H club ac-First premium ribbons on booths tivities and projects, according to Mr. the 4-H clubs. This was especially

LIVESTOCK BARNS FILLED

The three new barns, each 100 feet dy club, first; Fillmore Peppy Peppers, long and approximately 32 feet wide, second; B-Hap-E 4-H club, third. Sew- Lewly erected by the county under a ing booth-Slinger Happy Workers 4- WPA project, were filled to overflow-H club, first; Fillmore Peppy Peppers, ing by numerous livestock entries. A second; Kohlsville Pioneers 4-H club, I tent, 60x100 feet, was erected on the grounds to provide additional space for livestock and poultry exhibits. Mr. Jeanette Wilkens, daughter of Mr. Skaliskey says a complete report on the and Mrs. Herman Wilkens of the town livestock departments of the fair will of Farmington, a member of the be presented in this newspaper next

The United American carnival shows presented their complete array of 10 sions. These were augmented by conat all times to all who viewed it. Fair The Washington county queen's at_ officials estimate that fully 9,000 peofair officials state.

In addition to the fine free acts and the shows and rides brought to the fair by the carnival company, excellent musical entertainment was provided on each of the three days of the fair the Hartford Senior band.

The management of the fair wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its hearty appreciation to all who contributed in any manner in helping to make the fair the grand success it Singer Sewing Machine company, West One cannot overlook the decided ad- Bend, for loan of sewing machines.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church, Sunday, Aug. 20th, at 10 a. m.

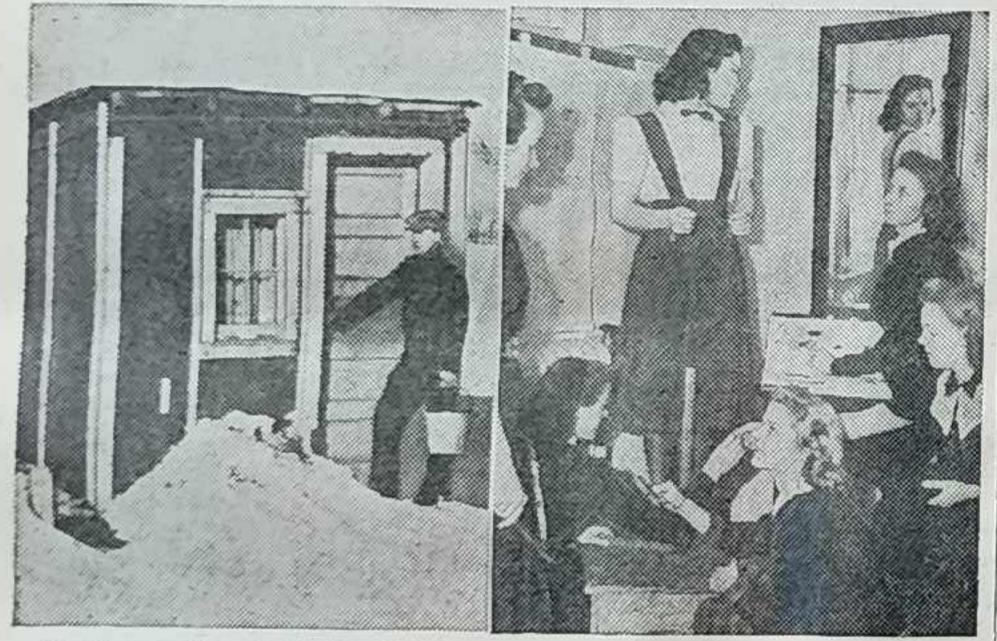
How Much Does College Cost?



A7 HAT will it cost to send your son or daughter to college? Last year 600 University of Minnesota students were asked to keep budget books by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Their find-\$12.33 for men) average monthly costs were \$59.70 for women and \$56.54 stream. for men. Out-of-town coeds spent \$80.60 per month; out of town men, \$84.90. Students living at home spent about half that much. Conclusion: Out-of-town students spend \$18 to \$21 a month more than students living at home.

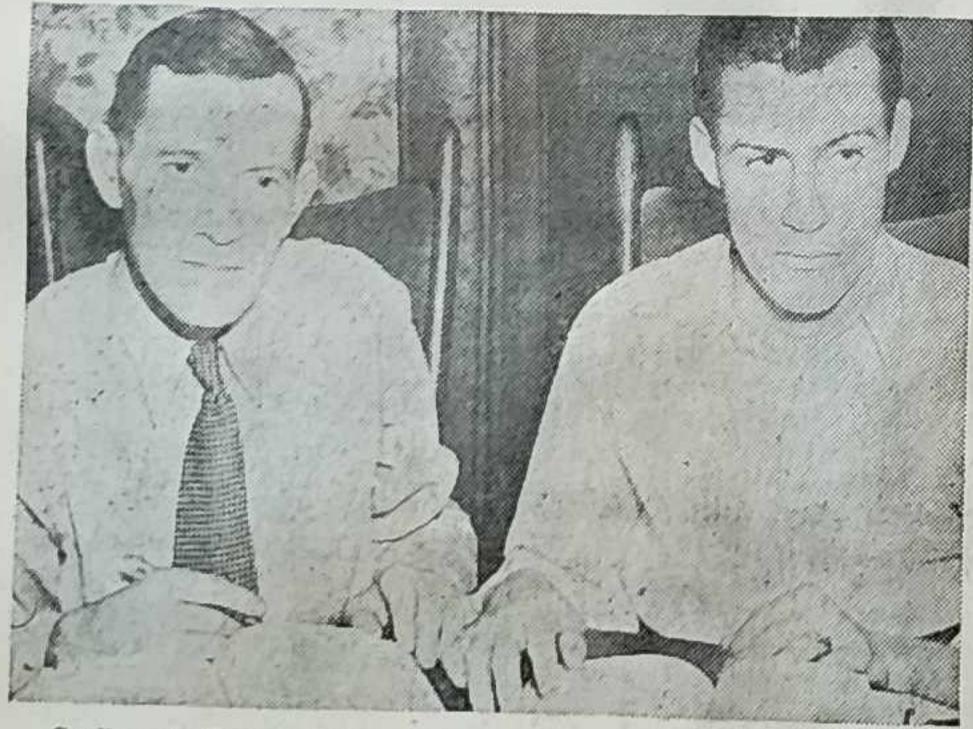


Here is Sigma Chi horseplay at University of California. At Minnesota, out-of-town fraternity and sorority members spend \$100.03 and \$97.10 per month, respectively, exclusive of tuition. Out-of-town students who don't belong to fraternities and sororities, respectively, spend an average of \$78.67 and \$67.58, exclusive of tuition. A substantial saving.



At University of North Dakota, | At North Carolina State college er fraternity or non-fraternity.

this student built his own home near many women make their own the campus. At Minnesota, out-of- clothes. Minnesota sorority coeds town men spend \$11 per month for spend \$19.59 per month for clothes; room; women, \$15.47. Meals cost non-sorority, \$13.13. Fraternity out-of-town men \$25.80 a month; men: \$12; non-fraternity, \$7.25. One women, \$25.90. Average beauty and | coed in three uses tobacco and the barber shop costs per month: \$2.34 average cost is \$1.58 per month comfor women; 98 cents for men wheth- pared to \$2.41 per month for men (also one out of three).



Cecil and Carrol Lowe, father and son, share books at Illinois' McKendree college. Minnesota coeds spend \$5.06 per month for books; men, \$5.38. Men spend \$6.85 for amusements and women, \$1.14, proving the man still pays despite all this talk about Dutch treats, Dental and medical: \$1.97 per month for women; \$2,16 for men; low, thanks to student health service.



Broadway in England

Broadway in America is but one street, but visitors who seek Broad- which to walk in Venice, but no way in England find that it is one of visitor need worry about being lost. the loveliest villages of Warwick- After rambling between old palaces shire, and it also consists of but one for miles he may not know where street lined with homes centuries old he is, but he can always call a gonembowered in vines and flowers.

Women Voters

According to a report issued by the National League of Women Voters. American women may now serve on juries in 24 states and the will extend its operations to other District of Columbia. marine vegetation.

Venice Taxis

There are many miles of paths on dola on the canal and be back in his hotel in a few minutes.

Japan's Iodine Production Japan, now the world's largest producer of iodine from seaweed,

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Adventure in a Pickle Factory"

FLLO, EVERYBODY:

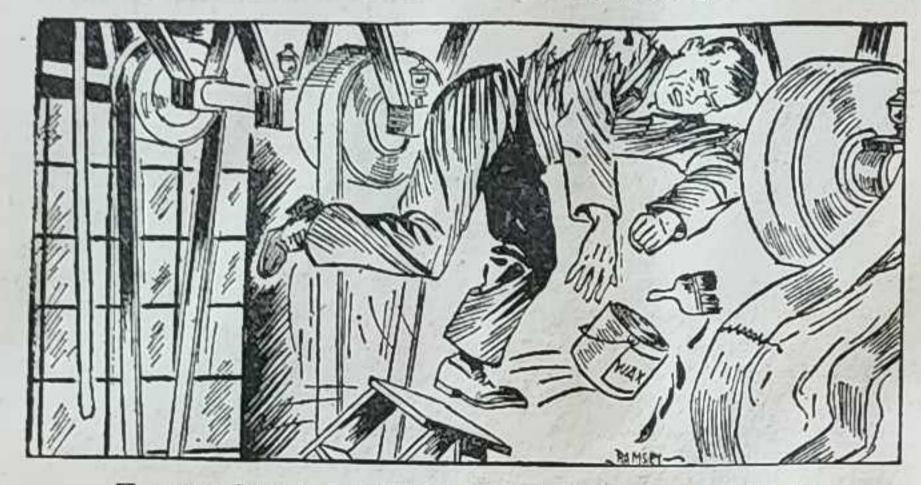
Well sir, here's a yarn that's going to sound a sour note in our adventure saga. When I read it I thought of that old song, "Down by the Winegar Woiks," and I'd be willing to bet that place was right next door to the one where John Mains, of Long Island, had his life's big adventure. You see, the concern John works for is one of those outfits that catch juvenile cucumbers before they get a chance to grow up, soak them in vinegar and send them out into the world to decorate ham and cheese sandwiches. John has a job in a pickle factory.

The factory is in East Northport-John's home town-and I'm willing to admit they've turned out some pretty good pickles there. But if they keep on making pickles until pickles stop having warts, they'll never turn out a tougher one than the pickle ings may help if you add or deduct for climate, size of college and size John got in, just from trying to keep the machinery going and of city. Outside tuition (which ran \$11.07 per month for women, and the pickles moving out in a steady, uninterrupted acidulous

John is a machinist at that East Northport pickle foundry, and it was on January 18, 1935, that he ran into Old Lady Adventure. The machinery in the factory is run by a big 50-foot shaft suspended just below the ceiling. Belts running from this shaft furnish the power to the various machines, and on this day one of the belts had broken.

John was ordered to replace that broken belt, and he went to work at it. The machinery, of course, was stopped while he was doing the job. When he had finished he turned the power on again to see how it worked. Well, it wasn't working so well, at that. The new belt was slipping. Now one way to stop a belt from slipping is to wax it. So John got a can of wax and started up the ladder toward the shaft. But this time he neglected to shut off the power.

Ladder Slides Out From Under Him When He Reaches Top. The machinery was still running, but John thought he could keep out of the way of those spinning wheels and pulleys. Besides, waxing a belt is a lot easier when the motor is turning it for you. John reached



He was dazed-bewildered-gasping-when suddenly his clothes started to rip.

the top of the ladder and went to work. But he had hardly started when he lost his balance. And the ladder went sliding out from under flashed throughout the style centers

Instinctively, John threw his body to one side—and he landed right up against the whirling shaft. The ladder went tumbling to the floor, but John didn't follow. In the few seconds while he was jammed up against that shaft it had caught his clothingbegan twisting it around and around!

In two turns the shaft had taken up all the slack in those duds of John's. Then it began putting on the pressure. John felt his body being squeezed until he thought his ribs would break. His chest was flattened until he couldn't breathe. He was hammered and pounded against the ceiling until he was bruised and covered with blood. And still that shaft twisted, and still it tightened the clothing around his body. There was no one in the room at the time, and John couldn't get enough breath in his lungs to call for help. For a minute he thought he was going to die there, alone, 15 feet from the floor and dangling in mid air. He was dazed-bewildered-gasping-when suddenly his clothes started

Again the shaft began turning, taking up the slack. It tore every stitch of clothing from his back and arm, and didn't stop until it reached his wrist. There the machinery began twisting the end of his sleevetwisting it so tightly that John thought sure it was going to take his hand off

His chest was free now of that terrible tension. He could breathe-he could even have called for help. But by that time John was too far gone to cry out. He hung dangling from the shaft, the blood streaming down his body-conscious enough to know what was happening to him, but not conscious enough to do anything about it.

It was a thought that finally saved the day. All of a sudden John thought of his wife and child. What would they say when they learned what had happened to him. How would they get along when John couldn't bring home the weekly pay envelope any more? "That thought roused me," John says. "And then I must have let out a scream. I don't remember crying out, but my brother, who also worked at the factory, and who was in the next room, heard a yell and came running in to see what was the matter."

After Last Scream, John Loses Consciousness.

John's brother didn't come a minute too soon, either. For after that last thought and that last scream he had lost consciousness. His brother ran and shut off the power and then ran back and picked up the fallen ladder. He climbed to the top, cut John loose with a pocket knife. and carried him down that ladder on his back.

John's brother rounded up a couple of other fellows in the factory and they took John to a doctor. John was there quite a while before he came to again. When the doctor heard what had happened he just simply couldn't see how John had managed to live through his experience. And that's a thing John doesn't quite understand either. "I

thought that I'd at least lose my arm," he says, "but the doctor fixed it up and now it's in good shape again. When it was all over I thought I was the luckiest man on earth. And I STILL think so." They're still making pickles out in that factory at East Northport. But it will be many a long day before they produce another one like that one John got into. At least, I hope it will,

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Process Produces Soft Coal From Sugar Cane

When weak alkali is added to the NEW YORK .- In an emergency, | American farmers may grow the water, Berl said, "excellent coking

is now being made from sugars, the | creases the amount of carbon in the carbohydrates of farm crops, was man-made coal. reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engi- said, can be treated with hydrogen neers by E. Berl, of the Carnegie to make the same products which Institute of Technology.

country's soft coal in their fields.

an old controversy about the origin | motor cars. of coal and oil.

whose experts include some of the leading scientists of the coal fields, that petroleum is from dead fish. the artificial coal is made in two He said that the Carnegie experiways. Sugar heated in water at ments show that coal, oil and bihigh temperature produces a sandy form of coal.

Calcium Experiments

Experiments made on young men at an eastern university indicated that a drop in calcium brought on content in the blood serum, one is in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

Largest Hotel

The Stevens hotel, Chicago, with Its 3,000 rooms and 3,000 baths, is the largest hotel in the world.

coals" are the result. Adding pres-The fact that fairly good soft coal sure to the hot sugar water in-

the Germans and English obtain The sugar coal is too expensive to from "hydrogenated" coal. These be practical, but was made to settle products include gasoline and oil for

The old idea, said Berl, that coal In the Carnegie laboratories, came from the woody, or lignin, part of plants is as dead as the idea tumen all come from carbohydrates in plants.

Car Taxes

The average motor vehicle operator in the United States last year tor in the United States last year Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers "moodiness, depression and pessi- the value of his \$200 car, figures mism." If there is high calcium compiled by the American Petro leum Industries committee from of- ion, has become almost an Amerificial sources show. The total figure | can classic. looks like the war debt-\$1,286,156,-

> Not All Alcohol Commercial alcohol con ---5 to 10 per cent water

Smart Wool With Gold Accent
Is Early Fall Style Formula



to keep uppermost in mind is that for the most part the style structure for the coming months is being built around the idea of handsome material made up with a studied simplicity that achieves classic lines which lead to well-balanced silhouettes bespeaking a new dignity in the mode. The new wool weaves are adding

a particularly exciting chapter to the current story of fabric elegance. In laying the foundation for the early fall wardrobe the idea of handsome wool styled to a nicety with emphasis on dramatic simplicity, is making widespread appeal. What to offset the amazing sim-

plicity of the dress or suit of swank wool? The answer is gold jewelry accents. Which is one of the startling items of news in the new season's trends. There is a "gold rush" on in fashion's realm. Black with gold is especially a message that is being of the world.

Black wool jersey, a particularly smart indication for early fall, is used for the fashion-right semitailored dress centered to right above in the illustration. Note, with the bracelet-length sleeves the unusually wide gold bracelet. This matter of the wider bracelet is in accordance with fashion's latest de-

To further dramatize this modish daytime frock of black wool jersey there are gold clips that highspot the lapel. Flattering too, are the circle earrings.

To the lower right in the picture, a princess model of billiard green flannel, beautifully fitted at the

waist, breaks into pleats below the hips. The high round neck practically demands a necklace and a suitable one as here shown is of gold links with gold knobs. The wide link gold bracelet looks well with the necklace and a cunning gold clip climaxes this jewelry ensemble. The plaid hat crowns the entire with glory. Gold jewelry as a smart accent

to colorful tweeds has also become a hobby with fashion. To the left in the picture see a deep bright green tweed suit with a new collar treatment and stitched detail down the front of the jacket. The skirt is widely gored. Take particular notice of the gold and green tourmaline daisy pin with a diamond center worn on the jacket. The bracelets are of the new large gold link type. Gold stitched suede describes the hat.

A few notes in general in regard to the new wool weaves follow. The trend to smoother versions of the velvety duvetyn order is apparent. There are also many ribboned woolens. While black woolens are having a widespread initial call, there is also a big movement going on among richly colorful tweeds and other wool weaves gorgeously toned in new shades of blue green and flower reds with rust tones greatly in favor for sports and travel wear. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gored Skirt



junior or teen-age is the skirt that is muchly gored as is the one worn by the little girl in the picture. There is something very fashion-wise about this model. Sewn seam detail alternates with pressed crease to create added interest in the styling of this skirt which is fashioned of naphthalated wool gabardine. The soft angora sweater assembled with it may be in contrasting shade or matching shade of the skirt. Either way you will be right in style.

Season of Luxury In Fabrics Seen

All signs point to a season of luxury especially in matter of fabric elegance. The tendency is toward dignified trends rather than the much-exploited "little girl" fashions that have been centering the stage during past months.

Suits of stiff faille, rich brocades for evening wear, imposing jewelry accents emphasizing wide bracelets, necklaces that have a broad collarlike spread and massive gold effects in belts, and in clips all indicate return to elegance."

The play being made on fur borderings that is being lavished on coat, suit and frock, the revival of old-fashioned passementrie, the elaborate hand-embroidery and countless such trends are reminiscent of the Victorian age of pomp and glory. The fact of sleek fitted dresses with in many instances the long sleeve, the quaint back-fullness treatments that modernize bustle effects, fitted basques, laced-in corsets all portend the trend to greater dignity in fashions.

Hats Show Wealth Of Ostrich Trims A definite revival of ostrich is an-

nounced for this fall and winter. Many of the new hats show a wealth These farm-product coals, Berl for sweaters. From the practical leros are all of ostrich, and there It's going to be a banner season are trimmed with ostrich, little boangle the skirt-and-sweater idea has are bags, and fans, and fanciful

> To Show Your Watch Gloves, designed so that the face of your wrist watch can be seen at a glance, are one of the newest presentations of a famous London de-

A Cool Color For a summer suit of linen, Schiaparelli chooses a color the exact

vored by French hat designers.

Schiaparelli is making a point of The breton, that favorite hat fashtrimmed berets. Many young fashionables are Pictures on your toes, at least on

choosing hats of faille silk in black toes of your shoes, are the newest new shoe laces which are both dec-

covered turbans that are designed noon, try a filmy black chiffon dress to be worn with spectator sports with touches of white pique or or-

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Pattern 6331

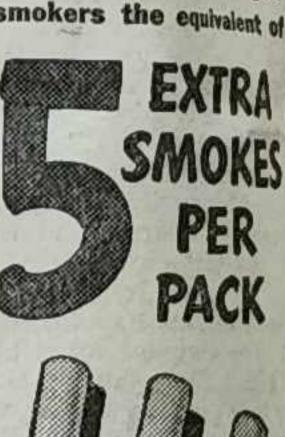
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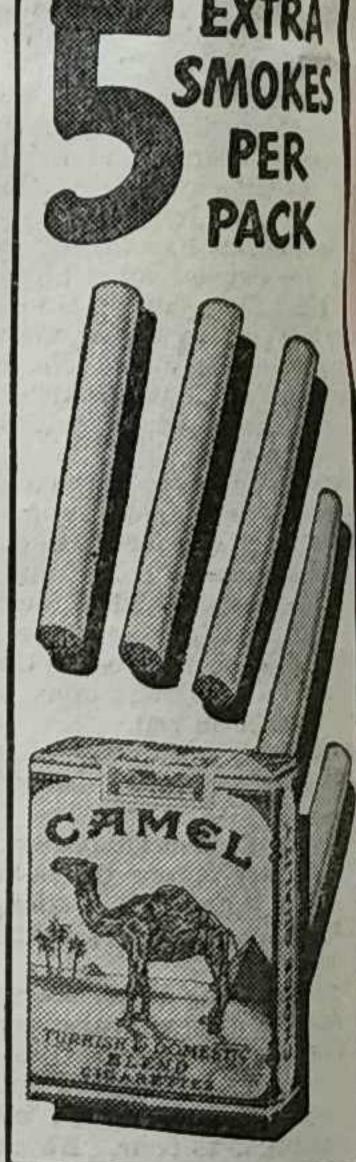
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And he urged: "Let's start ready. Let's go to bed." We can drive slowly and-

as they went up the aisle.

their arrival, she had not retheir coat till they reached her coat till they reached long peal, shrill and imperious.

It was the doorbell, ringing in a little while.

"We sat there talking awhile, and then she saw that the house was on fire."

you think it's nice?"

slipped her arms into the

as about you and me," int chuckled with pleasure, "It be my turn to buy pretty things you soon," he said happily; and hand tightened on his arm as went out to the car,

drove slowly, Clint clinging hour; and when they came ant of the great sprawling house last, he stopped and turned off lights, and said urgently:

Let's sit here a few minutes. You at have to go right in." must, soon," she urged, yet -sde no move to leave.

ther found no great need of ands. They were snug in the car, windows raised against the rain. was a light in the rear part the Taine house; and June said, a ripple of mirth in her tones: *Uncle Justus is still asleep in k chair. If no one wakes him up, may sleep there all night." "Is that his room?" Clint asked,

"No. he's in the kitchen." Her was mirthful. "He likes to rem his feet in the oven door." "Who's sitting up over there?" he sked, nodding in the other direc-

"Aunt Evie and Asa are staying Grandma Bowdon," she ex-"Rab had to go to Prov-

They felt, rather than heard, a by rumble of sound; and Clint said: "Hello that was thunder. I didn't see a fash."

did, out of the corner of my ere" she told him. "Off through the woods that way." She pointed test the houses; and she said, and he heard her voice shake: "We had a thunder-shower the night Mother ded. A terrible one. And she add-

"Uncle Justus has turned out his light. The thunder must have wakened him." Clint saw that the Taine house was indeed dark now; and then June cried, a sudden tension in her tones: "Clint, look!"

"What?" he asked, surprised; and be stared past her.

stape of a rectangle, against the ingly. front of the Hurder house. The teached across the girl to lower the hind them. "Miss Leaford, are you window so that he might see more hurt too?" she asked. charly. That rectangle identified ithouse, outlined in red.

firme.

Earted to race across the lawn. As too. And you'll want to wash they did so, a car passed along the your face, I expect." mad behind them, and Clint turned back and shouted:

time toward the house, toward that demoke began to pour. He caught burns on his hands and wrists, and Mrs. Bowdon last night. Mrs. Taine her on the steps, caught her fast; for she would have gone headlong And she was crying:

"Grandpa! Grandma!" When Clint held her, she swung to him in terror, beseeching him. They're in there, Clint. Oh, quick,

CHAPTER X

Miss Moss had never seen June turbed her.

I've been-asking about her, here and there, You know Lissa Thayer. I've spoken to you about her."

often leaves his car there when he dear," she said gently. "No, I'm ed. "And part of the roof. I don't summer. We were invited to knows of the large become almost hating me." Rab buy and And Asa and glad for both of you."

heir, you know." inspector Tope stared at her.

given me enough to think about to them come on her heels. In the given me enough to think about to little kitchen, while she was busy about the electric stove, Clint sat on

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Intelligible reluctantly—proper spector Tope here in the bed beside her was sleeping. Then she heard to mean much to us, so we left early, drove back to and parked outside for the side of the s her was sleeping. Then she heard her house. And—parked outside for complete lack of lines and sleeping. Then she heard her house. And yet she looked back wist- again the sound which had roused a little while.

her coat the lobby she In a swift haste she snapped on fire speats; but now in the lobby she In a swift haste she snapped on seats; but how in about the shaded light beside her bed and cted some word it on the staded light beside her bed and found dressing-gown and slippers. open when I came out, or else I merely offered to help her into
Then the doorbell rang again, and
Inspector Tope woke and arbeit didn't latch it and it blew open; be-"What's the matter?"

"Someone at the door," she said stood back to survey her. softly. She went out along the hall house. A car passed, and I shouted "Sure, grand!" he de"Sure, grand!" he deto the living-room, and heard the to the driver to ring in an alarm. He came close to her again. Inspector bestir himself behind her, By that time June was on the front but she did not weit for him She the came close to her again.

Inspector bestir himself behind her, but she did not wait for him. She steps. I caught her just in time. She was going in. The smoke was she with and she with read a low cincular. it; and she uttered a low ejacula- pouring out of the door, and there Clint echoed, frowning tion of surprise and of dismay.

For Clint stood there, with a girl e shipped the coat he held. "He in the circle of his arm; and they me to wear it to catch a young were both smoke-begrimed, their she confessed, laughing up faces sooted and dirty and streaked over her shoulder. "He with water. Also, Clint's forehead was red and inflamed in a streak



And then Asa came-

across above his eyes, and his eye- beside the bathroom door." brows were singed, and she saw in that first glance an angry blister on June interrupted. the back of his right hand.

here's my June. I've brought her it hot under my feet. The smoke home!"

"You're hurt!" Miss Moss cried. She remembered to welcome the through; and then the flames licked girl too. "Come in, both of you. Miss Leaford-"

June whispered: "His hands are burned! I wanted him to stop and get them fixed, but he wouldn't. Oh, take care of him."

Tope uttered a low ejaculation; he stood blinking in the light. There was a moment's silence; and then Clint, his arm still encircling June, added slowly:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hurder-we got them out; but-" Miss Moss saw June shudder and There was a faint brightness, in the tremble, and she spoke command-

"Come in," she directed; and as brightness assumed color; and Clint | they obeyed, she shut the door be-

"No, no," June told her. "You Miss Moss nodded. "Don't try to in time. The fire spread awfully Blend thoroughly and then add milk, er the top with buttered crumbs as the open front door of the must fix Clint. I'm all right." And suddenly this dull red became talk," she insisted. "Clint, sit Soda, I think, is as good as any- department must have been there lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill might; they saw the flicker of a down. Miss Leaford, come help me. They scrambled out together; they thing. He needs to be cleaned up, by then!"

> "I don't matter," June said. "But Clint's burned terribly." Clint protested with a wry smile:

He saw the driver dimly, saw the "Now, sweet, it's just this blister must have been quite a while." man's head nod. Then he ran after on my hand. That's nothing at all." They found in the end that he had in fact suffered no more than minor Taine and Asa were staying with that flame-stroke on his brow.

across my mouth," he explained. to look at the fuses, and saw the "To keep the smoke out. Had my fire through the pantry window, hat on, and that helped too."

"You've no more eyebrows now and then Asa came. He and I carthan a baby, Clint; and not much ried them into the Bowdon house, pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar ties, picnics, buffet suppers, and than a baby, Chint, and not support, and out of the rain. And Mrs. Taine and and salt, and cook until the green parties for the bride—for all these names is tender. Make the saves of the parties for the bride—for all these busy tending him.

teeth: "That's a lot more comfor- did." table." Miss Moss ached for him. He grinned at June, said their to "Oh, yes," Clint said casually; and the older woman: "This sweet kid "Oh, yes," Clint said casually; and tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, with buttered crumbs. Bake in a superior of the went on "By the time the fire with buttered crumbs. Bake in a superior of the went on the went of the went on the went of the went on the went of the went on the went on the went on the went of the went on the went of th He grinned at June, said then to "Mrs. Taine and Asa?" the fortnight after Mrs. Lealord died, this fact sometimes dislurbed bylurbed bywhile, Miss Moss. It won't be long, engines came, one wing was all moderate oven (350 degrees) for Entertaining" now. She said to Tope one evening: Just till she comes to live with me." afire, and the other was well start about 45 minutes.

The been couldn't get the plug saw in the girl's eyes something like off the hydrant right away. There's a plea for forgiveness; and June only one hydrant and that was

Miss Moss smiled fondly, "No, "Burn to the ground?"

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the Bowdon fortune, now that better. June, come help me, will we saw the fire."

When is don't be the girl toward the "Saw him?" Tope Bowdon is dead. And Mr. Hur- you?" She led the girl toward the money and money and money and money and money and money are shoulder; we come back. I want to hear."

But Clint said: "I don't want to wake up at all. But we saw his room that would be during the hot ing, place a piece of gum camphor light go out."

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cause we saw the flames in the front

were flames inside; but she told me Mr. and Mrs. Hurder were in

He held June closer, and she watched him with wide eyes.

"It was raining," he explained. "I wet my handkerchief in the rain, and wrapped it over my mouth and started to crawl in the hall. But the smoke drove me back, and then June said they slept in the wing, on the ground floor; so we ran around the house to the windows of their room."

He hesitated, then went on: "The windows were shut, and the curtains were drawn, but some of the curtains were on fire. The windows were all shut tight. I managed to climb up and break the glass, with my pocket-knife for a hammer. reached in and sprung the catch and pushed the window open. I guess that's when I burned this hand; because when I opened the window a gush of flame came out in my face, and I let go all holds and

He looked at June. "I fell on her," he said. "She was right under me. I fell on top of her."

"It didn't hurt," June insisted. "So we tried to get in through the bathroom," Clint explained. "There wasn't any fire in there, so I got that window up and climbed in; but when I opened the door into their room, it was all on fire inside. Fire was spouting out of the wall right "The laundry-chute is there,"

"And it was roaring in the cel-He said grimly: "Miss Moss, lar," Clint confessed. "I could feel was pretty bad. Then a piece of

the floor in front of me burned up at me, and I had to back out and shut the bathroom door." "But you said you got them out,"

Tope reminded him. "Mr. and Mrs.

Hurder." "I'm coming to that," Clint explained. "We tried another window, right beside their beds. I been added. Drain smashed it open, and smoke poured out, but no flames. So I straddled the sill and my foot hit their bed in- lic, pimiento, salt, side." He spoke rapidly, his eyes pepper, eggs and fixed straight ahead. "I felt some- cream. Pour into one, and I dragged Mrs. Hurder up buttered ring and lowered her out of the window mold, place in to June, and then him. The bed was all afire, little flames."

And he said, looking at the girl

weren't! They didn't get there till after Mrs. Taine did. Not till after Asa did, as a matter of fact. June

and I had been pretty busy, but it Miss Moss echoed: "Mrs. Taine?" "You see," Clint explained, "Mrs. "I wrapped a wet handkerchief their lights went out, and she went She came running over, just about Miss Moss said cheerfully: the time we got the old people out;

"I know her, yes," Tope assented. said softly: "He's talked so much three or four hundred yards down "Lissa and The whole thing went, be-"Lissa and I have become almost be the hill. The whole thing went, be-

"Saw his light go out," June tains are replaced with lace net money, when he dies. Mrs. kitchen, called over her shoulder, amended. "In the kitchen. He liked tinted pale green, and accessories of to go to sleep in his chair after pewter and glass are trotted to go to sleep in his chair after pewter and glass are trotted."



ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI (See Recipe Below)

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals."

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar 'nd spice, and the preserving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver.

And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of meal as macaroni and its closest

of kin? These foods, including macaroni, are high in food energy and contain some building

foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing-the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals.

Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus

and Eggs. (Serves 6) 1 8-ounce package spaghetti 1 cup cooked ham (ground) 1/2 clove garlic (chopped) 2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 eggs (beaten) 34 cup coffee cream

Filling.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup cooked asparagus (cut) 2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has and add to it the ground ham, gar-

grees) for about one hour.

i China

Inspector Tope suggested: "Fire ture thickens. Add seasonings and ly hot oven (375 degrees). Clint shook his head. "No, they creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni-Creole Style. (Serves 4-5)

1/2 package elbow macaroni 2 tablespoons onion (minced)

2 tablespoons butter 1 green pepper (minced) 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 pound country style sausage 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs (but-

tered) water until tender. Drain. Brown suggestions and recipes for parties June started taking care of them. pepper is tender. Make the sausage and many more social occasions, Clint whispered, through set But June came out again when I into small flat cakes. In a buttered you'll find unusual menus, new reci-"Were they dressed?" Tope asked, ni, then a layer of sausage, and an- ess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy other layer of macaroni. Pour the Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919

Macaroni Creole Loaf. (Serves 4-5)

2 cups cooked macaroni 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons green (chopped) 3 cup cheese (grated)

1¼ cups tomatoes 1/4 cup melted butter 11/2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Dash celery salt, onion salt, and white pepper Mix all ingredients in order listed. Pour into a greased baking cassespaghetti and noo- role. Bake 35 minutes in a moddles, as well as erate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve.

> Scow. (Serves 6) ½ pound bacon (sliced) 2 onions (medium size) 1 pound round steak (ground)

1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 8-ounce package spaghetti 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp in a large skillet.



bits, brown the per 18 inches deep and half as the sink is too low. sliced onion in ground meat, from B to the lower right cor-

breaking it into small bits as it ner. Place the edge marked C on cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.

Hasty Noodlefest.

Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed shallow pan of hot water, and bake kind. Add also a tablespoon of at moderate temperature (350 de- chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add beside him: "They weren't burned To make the filling, melt the but- the drained noodles, mix well and much, I don't think. We were just ter in a saucepan and add flour. put into a buttered casserole. Cov-

> This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining. In this new cook book by Eleanor Cook macaroni in boiling, salted | Howe you'll find over 125 practical the onion in the butter; add green of every description. Birthday par-

Dressmaker Touch in Home Decorations

By BETTY WELLS

THE dressmaker touch is very - much the thing in home decora-

ther, the morning after Mrs. Lea
said in a dull tone. "No. I'd rather had gone to Providence right after copper toned ground and tolk I think, than not." She made we come back. I want to man to supper, and sometimes he didn't You can picture what a fresh cool But Clint said: "I don't want to wake up at all. But we saw his room that would be didn't

The bedroom, with its white walls, powder blue rug and lemon yellow moire for bedspread, gets a summer change too. Crisp white organdie curtains with a valance made of Inspector Tope chuckled. "Well, know; maybe the walls wouldn't friend's home recently (yes, she's loops of powder blue grosgrain rib-Asa, but I think she knows him rath
er well."

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er well."

gested. How about mind if I ask what to be still; but he asked insistently:

to be still; but he asked insistently:

rather a formal room in winter with changed to one made er well."

Tope reminded her: "Asa went to lord, do you mind telling me?"
happened? Where were they?"
and Rab? Where were they?"
and Rab? Where were they?"
a light green rug, even paler green
figured chintz with a white lord died. Remember? We met him talk, I think, than not." She made supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in beige to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in being to brown with the woods are supper," she said. "He had a case coverings in being to brown with the woods are supper," she said in a dunt to be covering to be covered to b as though I were waiting in my in court the furnished will be seen real to me."

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In court the furnished will be seen real to me." seem to me she was glad him, that day . . . You know been true.

Seem real to me.

Wouldn't live is slip-covered in pale green linen finished with scallops bound in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow linen finished with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down and seat are connected with narrow line in white, and with a placket down line in the line is slip-covered in pale green line in the line is slip-covered in pale green line is slip-covered in pale green line in the line is slip-covered in pale green line in the line is slip-covered in pale green line is slip him, that day . . You know been trying to guess who will the Rows to guess who will the Rows to guess who will better. June, come help me, will better.

Care of Silverware

Alex Finds It Smooth Going!



Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies, But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

AN IMPORTANT speaker was | a fold of the goods. The diagonal scheduled, and the club rooms ends are pleated and stitched into were looking rather shabby. The a band as at D. decorating committee reported For the end pieces, cut paper 15 that formal draperies would lend inches wide and 24 inches deep. E an air of distinction. The funds is 3 inches below the upper left wouldn't stretch and the commit- corner. F is 9 inches in from the tee wouldn't give up. Finally, ev- upper right corner. G is 6 inches

ery cent was put into material.

Sewing machines hummed and

here is a sketch of the miracle

that was wrought. Here also are

the dimensions that were used for

wide as the window measured

SENSE OF HUMOR

"Humor is a symbol of liberty and

dent, Rockefeller Foundation.

tened over rods with snaps.

down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H. The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.



Labor-Saving .- A small closet making patterns for the graceful placed above the sink for holding valance sections which were fas- dishwashing necessities is quite a labor-saving device. A rack may For the looped section, cut pa- be made to hold the dish pan if

the hot fat, and over the frame. From the upper | When Milk Sours .- If your recfinally take out right corner to point A is half of ipe calls for sweet milk and you the onion slices | the window width less two inches. | find your milk has soured, you and use the re- Point B is 6 inches below the up- can use it by adding one-half teamaining fat for per left corner. Draw a diagonal spoon of soda to each cup called browning the line from A to B, and a curve for. Follow your recipe otherwise.

> Children's Lunch.—Equal parts of seedless raisins and peanut butter blended together and spread between slices of bread or graham crackers make a delicious lunch for the children.

Cleaning Garden Hands.-Working in the garden makes the hands grimy and hard. About half a teaspoon of ordinary sugar, moistened and rubbed into the hands HERE is no danger of a dictator- with a soapy lather will clean ship in this country so long as them and leave them beautiful and Americans retain their sense of humor.

To Clean White Raincoat.-Cut freedom in a country where we can see up two ounces of good yellow soap the ridiculous side of politics. When and boil it in a little water till disthere is a repression of laughter and solved, then let it cool a little and witticism about political personages stir in half an ounce of powdered such as now exists in Europe, the loss | magnesia. Wash the raincoat with of other liberties is on the way."- this, using a nail brush for the Dr. George E. Vincent, former presi- soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

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WAYNE

Otto Krueger of Knowles spent a few days at the Rudy Hospner place, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klink and family ing. visited the Rudy Hoepner family Mon-

garet spent Sunday evening at the Ru- Sunday vening. dy Hoepner home.

wankee visited the Rudy Hospner family last Friday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawlg and son

and son Cyril spent Monday at Juneau. Amelia Rauch of Brownsville and Mr. their household goods into the George and Mrs. John Werner were visitors at the Rudy Hoepner home Tuesday

ses quantities of it in perspiration.

DUNDEE

Miss Sally Nesel is visiting relatives sant callers here Tuesday.

Milwaukee this week. Mrs. B. Holman of Chicago is visit- his son Lawrence, age 16, held at Bowng with her father, M. Thayer. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit of Flymouth visited Tuesday with the for- | Voltz and family of Campbellsport vi-

mer's mother, Mrs. Amelia Krueger. A very large crowd attended the motorcycle hill climb on the Mrs. A. H. family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday mily of Milwaukee visited Sunday with White farm east of the village Sunday. and Monday with relatives and friends the Frank Simon family. Their daugh-Robert Bowen of Campbellsport is here. spending a several weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Narges enter- to visit some time at the Simon home.

h's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tained relatives from Tigerton Schday, John Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Lester their infant son who was named Ken. day. They were accompanied by Miss finish of sale. Terms reasonable Winters and sons, Wayne, George and reth. Jack of Chicago visited from Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latz, son Tho- on the occasion of Mr. Gallagan's here. mas, Jr. and daughter Mary visited birthday and the christening of their The following were entertained at

from Saturday until Thursday with infant son, who was named James Na- the S. Strachota home the past week; relatives in Chicago. The latter re- than, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges Rev. Fr. Mack, Leo Mack, Carl Brust mained there for a two weeks' visit. were sponsors. Mrs. Gertrude White entertained the

following Sunday: Chas. Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Eend; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children, Laura May, Robert, Ar. thur and Charles of Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wilmette, Ill. The latter two remained here for a

SOUTH ELMORE

John Thill is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Ma-

Clarence and Arnold Thill and Gust Racch were business callers at Milwankee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schade of Menom- ening three cars, driven by Art. Ludonee Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited ner, Dorothy Saltzmann, Dorothy Kamwith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtenstel- meron, Jane Eggebrecht, Marion Radger at Campbellsport Sunday evening, es. Bernice Praefke, Lucille Kneisl, Dr. and Mrs. Helm and Melvin Koe- Fay Krawezyk, Bill and Fred Melike, pke of Hales Corners, visited with the Bud Beckler, and Lawrence Benk, to Chas, Koepke family Thursday even- Eden to a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and fon Maurice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Mar. Cregor Kleinhans at Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Volz and family, Mr. I usiness callers at Fond du Lac on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Binert of Mil- and Mrs. Russell Lebona and family of Friday. Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Peter

Thill and son Arnold Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, Mr. and for H. Backhaus. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter Mrs. Lester Blum of Marshfield, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eibbel and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert of Fond du Lac Braun residence. visited with Will Rauch and family

mily visited Sunday, Aug. 6th, with Mr. Relatives and friends gathered at the and Mrs. Nic. Laubach. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grams and dau_ home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellahn and ghter Doris of Horicon, Mrs. George Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Bruno Ramthun of Chicago visited as adults at the Wisconsin state fair, Nerring, daughter Mary and Martha Jung's birthday anniversary. Cards Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ram. Aug. 10 to 27. Kiekafer of Juneau spent Tuesday a .- were the diversion Prizes were won thun. ternoon with the Rudy Hoepner family. By Mrs. Aug. Benike, Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes Schaub, Mrs. Chris. Mathieu, Mrs. Os. Wilmette, Ill., visited Tuesday with the On sweltering summer days it may car Jung, Aug. Benike, Melvin Schaub, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. be a good idea to get more salt than Jonas Volland and Chris. Mathieu, A Dworshack, and daughter Bernice. usual in the diet, because the body to- delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Benike. ADS BRING RESULTS!

County Agent Notes

JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK EXHI- that all poultry producers, hatchery-

before August 25th.

O BE HELD IN MADISON OCTO-

a agent's office.

mixing station, located at the Frank department. Ganns saw mill in Slinger, will be closed about August 23rd. After that acre was lower this year than in some ing hall by Mrs. Jos. Eberle.

AT WEST BEND

19 and September 15 to ascertain the cd and cared for, he states, should gerwishes of Wisconsin's poultry industry minate at least 75 percent. regarding possible changes in the de- Although the first crop of canary Schaefer of this village. partment's poultry program, Ralph E. grass hav yields were not large this

at these meetings, together with the best stage of growth. market poultry, Ammon said.

ings late in September.

WAUCOUSTA

ghter Patricia of Kewaskum were plea-

cited with relatives here Wednesday.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lielhke and fa_

mily of Milwaukee were callers here

The Wisconsin Commandery drill

team held a play at the Jimmekus cot-

en girls of the Bachelor Girls' club

the Immekus cottage. On Thursday ev.

wig, Billy Bauman, and Ervin Freund,

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack were

A group of Indians from Shawano

county are busy moving a stone fence

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heberer moved

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Laubach and fa-

tage, Round lake, Sunday evening.

Tuesday.

vey home.

Calvey home.

ler, Wisconsin, on Wednesday.

were Waukesha callers Tuesday.

Monday at Oshkosh.

lers Monday.

All junior fair cattle, beef and dairy, easy driving distance of at least one Schneider, of the town of Kewaskum, re not to be taken to the otal are not to be taken to the state fair meeting. One such meeting has been died Aug. 7 at her home near St. Michprecedented number of entries of live- house on Wednesday, August 30, at Rev. Mohme Tuesday evening delivstock in the open classes makes it im- 8:00 p. m. Mr. Wm. Halbach, of the end a very interesting lecture at the Sossible to exhibit junior fair cattle Department of Agriculture and Mar- Temperance hall on the present Eurokets, will be the principal speaker.

Friday, August 25th. Those contem- 18 not to be done 'till spring. Low lands Cerman language. plating showing at the Junior Live, are usually too wet to be plowed in the The annual excursion, picnic and

pies coming into the state seed labor-The state department of agriculture story for test show good germination. will hold 29 meetings between August Seed which has been properly harvest-

Revisions in the department's hatch- they could be cut early when the plants was born in the town of Auburn.

visability of a state grading plan for being made of canary grass, is for sil- now filling the position. age. It is cut and ensiled with molas-Out of these preliminary discussions ses. Several growers who have fed of strength were exhibited in this vila new poultry program may be drafted this canary grass-molasses silage re- lage by Marvelous Ducharme of Tomafor submittal at five statewide hear- port that it feeds well and gives good hawk. He is only 5 ft. 4 in. in height

ST. KILIAN

family Sunday.

Donald Narges and Otto Wachs at-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paulie of Apple- didn't pull that feat. tended baseball games in Milwaukee ton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family. Mrs. Kilian Strachota and Miss Ja-Wmt. Wachs and Mrs. M. Haegler net Lambrecht of Wausau spent the and Jack Robbins were Milwaukee cal-| past week at the Simon Strachota Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell and dau- home.

the funeral of William Boegel at The-Henry Preuss attended the funeral of resa Saturday, Mr. Boegel was a brother of Ray Boegel. Miss Marie Bonlender accompanied

Quite a number from here attended

Mrs. Harold Buslaff and Mrs. Joe Mrs. F. Sherman and family of Colum-Lus on a motor trip to Dickyville and Dubuque, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House and faters. Barbara and Theckla, remained Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and family the occasion being the christening of visited relatives at Beaver Dam Sun-Verna Strobel, who had spent several Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gallagan enter- weeks there, and also by Miss Mayme tained relatives and friends Sunday Budde, who will visit several days

and Herbert Wolf of St. Francis, Reuten Strachota of Milwaukee, and Peter Strachota, who is stationed in the U S. Navy at San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and sons, Ralph and Andy, attended the annual firemen's picnic at Kiel Saturmay. Their daughter, Marie, teacher of Hawaiian guitar, and her class of 18 Liel students, were among those featured at the evening's stage program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mrs. Dundee were callers at the H. Scheur. family, Betty and Billy of New Fane, Rose Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleinspent Monday evening at the M. Calhans, Leo and Ray Strobel and family Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and fawho is confined to the Memorial hosmily, Charlotte and Donny of New Fane spent Tuesday evening at the M During the week of August 5-12, sev-

Mrs. Jos. J. Librizzi, daughter Joanne and son John left for Providence, were the guests of Phyllis Immekus, at Rhode Island, Sunday after spending the past six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans. Miss Bernice Kleinhans of Milwaukee accarried Phyllis Immekus, Ethel Meixcompanied her sister, Mrs. Librizzi, and will spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mrs. Mary Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer and son, Mrs. Margaret Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen were among those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt at Cedar lake Sunday in honor of their 35th wedding anniver-

New styles in buildings and equip. n ent will make the 1939 state fair out- spent Sunday evening with Mr. and standing and distinctive and will pro- Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. vide a gala spectacle for those who pass through its gates during the 9day celebration, Aug. 19-27.

the party on any show" will be back May of Scott.

May of Scott.

Wisconsin's greatest state fuir opens count, will be at the Wisconsin's state fair Aug. 19-27 to thrill hundreds of Geo. Buettner and Mrs. M. Weasier guests, Mrs. Cyrilla Klus were callers at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Cyrilla Klus Pollard and

Twenty-five Years Ago Ask us for Free Entry Blank

(Saturday, Aug. 15, 1914) Mrs. Joseph Fellenz, 82, nee Gertrude

pean war. The Reverend being very well posted with the German Empire JUNIOR LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION PREPARING THE SEEDBED THIS was able to give facts as they are. His lecture sided all with Germany, that Now while the ground is still dry the Czar of Russia was the chief cause All entries for the Baby Beef Junior and before fall rains begin, is the best of the war. He believes that the war livestock expensition to be believed. Livestock exposition to be held in Ma- time to plow up ground that is to be will be at end by Jan. 1. Let us hope dison, October 28 to 26, must be made seeded to canary grass, even if seeding so. The lecture was delivered in the

stock exposition may make entries di- late autumn or early spring. This sea- dance given by the Brotherhood of Lorect or through the county agricultur- son the dry weather provides a good comotive Firemen and Engineers of opportunity to work up the ground. A Milwaukee will be held Sunday in the good seed bed is almost necessary if a North Side park. The brotherhood will LAST CALL FOR GRASSHOPPER good stand of canary grass is to be arrive in a special train. Music by York's Military band and orchestra. Any farmer wishing polson bait for The canary seed harvest was good Wire walking and sparring exhibitions, Grasshopper control purposes must call this year, according to E. D. Holden of games and contests of all kinds. Spefor it within the next few days. The the University of Wisconsin agronomy cial prizes now on display in H. J. Lay's window. Grand ball in the even-Holden predicts that the yield per irg. Dinner will be served in park din-

date no more free bait will be available. Frars, but the ease of harvesting, he Mrs. Wenzel Guldan, nee Barbara fulds, has made it possible to harvest Lelmen of the town of Kewaskum, died a larger acreage which he expects will at Fond du Lac Monday where she POULTRY MEETING TO BE HELD result in a good supply of seed. Sam- had gone for treatment. She was a na-

Word was received here Thursday of the accidental drowning of Henry

Miss Katie Mahlberg, sister-in-law Ammon, department director, announ- summer, growers harvested a lot of fine of John Fellenz of Town Auburn, died quality hay. The fields were dry so at her home in Rosendale Aug. 8. She

cry program probably will be discussed were tender and succulent, and at the Gene Haessly, baggageman at the ess marketing program and the ad. A new use, which Holden finds is signed Saturday. Math. Beisbier Jr. is

The 29 meetings will be scheduled so E. E. Skaliskey, County Agr'l Agent sational stunts. One was to pick up a around with it, another was to hold a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Straub and son His final test was lifting an Overland Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent of Marathon visited relatives Monday. alto containing 5 passengers, weighing Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher of 3200 pounds from the ground. He also Donald Narges and Wendell Engels | Wayne visited with the Jac. Batzler lets an auto run over him but because the crowd was not so large here he

ELMORE

visiting relatives here.

of the week at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrauth are the parents of a son, born Aug. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were village callers Sunday

can Legion convention at Oshkosh Miss Johanna Gudex is spending several days at the Oscar Hornburg home

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter Beatrice were Sheboygan callers

The pictures taken at the Elmore he mecoming will be shown at Sohre's hall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haug and Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton visited Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Michels Friday. Lawrence Corbett of Milwaukee

spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and

at the Al. Struebing home Sunday.

man home Tcesday. Mrs. Kilian Emmer, who has been visited Sunday with Mrs. Bert German, visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Minneapolls. She was acrital at Waukesha with serious inter- companied by her mother, Mrs. Anna nal injuries as the result of an auto Straub, who will make an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck spent caller Friday. last Thursday at West Bend.

ly visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and family.

is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Misses Marion Habeck and Mildred and Mrs. Aug. Lade, Mrs. Makude Schiltz spent Tuesday and Mrs. Weasler called on Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Those who visited Sunday with Mr.

Sunny "Red" Carter, the chunky Mrs. A. Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fa-Sunny "Red" Carter, the chunky Coulter and family of Wayne, Mr. and mily attended the funeral of Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter Allea ke's cousin at Early butz-

Dick Granere, the world's most fa-Wisconsin's greatest state fair opens edian, will be at the Wisconsin state day program is the most complete in of the fair. He will do some of the Mrs. Wmi. Odekirk Saturday.

live of the town of Auburn.

Volke of Milwaukee in Okauchee lake. He was a brother-in-law of Fred

local railway station for some time, re-Thursday evening unbelievable feats

and weighs 137 lbs. but pulled off senhitchen table with his teeth and whirl chair with 2 men in it with his teeth.

Miss Inez Kleinhans of West Bend

Mrs. C. Hauser spent the latter part Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Frank Markus attended the Ameri-

Rose Dieringer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michels and children of Milwaukee visited Mr. and

Al. Winter of Milwaukee were callers Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wilnictte, Ill., and Mrs. Gertrude White of

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fami. Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege, daughter Art. Bartelt near Oshkosh. Mildred and Mrs. Albert Ramthun

and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were: Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow of Kewaskum,

mous precision fiver and aviation com-Saturday, Aug. 19, and continues until lair Aug. 19-21 to that it does not seem of the manufacture of the saturday were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poliard and Mrs. Wint Odekirk Saturday

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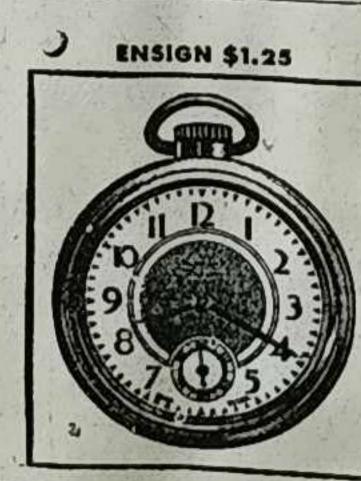
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk entertained company from Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Frank Kudek and daughter of Mirwaukee spent the past week with Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Klabuhn, Sr. at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz mere

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend, Mrs. of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Lake were callers at the Mr. and mes and daughter Joann of West Bend, Mrs. of Milwankee, Mr. and home Sunday. The Mary Furlong spent Sunday with Mr. and

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EAST VALLE!

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladw Flymouth callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas en friends from Milwaukee Sundal

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladwe tertained friends from Chicago Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and day with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrilla Klug 22 Were West Bend callers Thur Mrs. Joe Schlitz, Mrs. Co

and sons called at the home of Mis. Julius Reysen Wednesday Mrs. John Breier and son Mrs. Edward Pollard and Chicago spent the week end and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and oth

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobr Frances Steichen and daughte

John Breier and son Wall day evening at the hope Klug near New Fane.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 18, 1939

-Theo. R. Sohmidt transacted busiress at Madison on Monday.

with the Elmer Nigh family at Rosen- Mrs. Charles Benter near Theresa on

-Mrs. Anna Bochm of Kaukauna mond Beck Sunday evening. visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinemann of Lake Mills were Kewaskum visitors on Saturday.

-Harold Bartelt spent several days the A. Nehring family. deeville spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz. -Mrs. Charles Januke of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

J. c. Schlosser and family, -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons attended a rural carriers pienic

at Centerville Wednesday. -Dr. and Mrs. Rich of David City, Nebr. visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Saturday afternoon. Bend is at present employed at lome of Mrs. D. M. Rosenhelmer.

-Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlen of Slinger were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and fa. of Wayne and John and Jake Terlinnilly were among the guests at the Pe. er Dogs home Sunday near Wayne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tonn and panied Alex Kuciauskus and Miss Virfamily at Waucousta Sunday evening. Ray Zeinret motored to the state fish led home by Miss Martha Koenig and -Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West | there Bend spent several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mrs. Val. Peters, while their parents,

-Mrs. Margaret Krueger of Milwau- at Oshkosh. kee spent from Saturday until Monday

Tuesday.

and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Altenhofen.

nd sons near Cascade.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney and night. on Johnnie at Chicago.

with Rev. Philip J. Vogt. fr. and Mrs. William Harbeck spent Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and family at Men- Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood. unday at Waukesha Beach and Wash. asha.

iugton park, Milwaukee. -Mrs. Louise Hansen and son Paul two young lady friends from Waterof Savannah, Ill. are spending two town returned this week from a 10-day

tin and daughter Mary. Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend were y Miss Bernadette Kohler during her Most of them attended on Sunday and

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- absence. nold Martin and daughter. -This Sunday's Milwaukee News- family of West Burlington, Iowa, re- 000 people. Among those from here at Sentine will include the annual state turned to their home after a week's tending were: Mr. and Mrs. George H.

fair edition. Read it for complete fair vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and rews and information .- adv

ted their son-in-law and daughter, Beechwood, mother of Mrs. Branchini, Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed at East and also with her other brothers, sis- long, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, Mr. and Chicago, Ind. over the week end.

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke. -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, son grandparents.

spent Sunday at Waukesha Beach.

te at Milwaukee Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. mah and at present Mr. Eirschele is picule a success by being present. Par-Charley Schaefer and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan spending a week at the Smith home, stiended the funeral of Louis Rummel

of Milwaukee last Friday afternoon.

Parkinson and also attended the Ozau- liam Assmann and son and Mr. and ing. Stop in for a fine lunch. kee county fair at Cedarburg Sunday. Mrs. Emil Kocher of Chicago. -Philip McLaughlin, Albert Hron Jr., -- Mrs. Florence Curath, Mrs. Carrie

days the forepart of this week with companied back on Wednesday by Miss Harriet Hanst, who is visiting relatives

-Mrs. Lloyd Benning of Milwaukee

family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter at Milwau-

-Sr. Mary Aquin and Sr. Cyrilla of St. Francis of Assisi convent, St. Francis, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, and son Fied Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard P. Peters of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stellpflug and family last -For eye service-see Endlich's of Thursday evening while returning home from a northern trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and fa--Nathan Nigh is spending the week mily attended the birthday party of Thursday evening and that of Mrs. Ar-

> -Miss Shirley Brandt of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuchenbec. Ler, Paul Tunto, daughter Marjory and Mrs. Louis Brandt of Wanwatosa spent gunday at the latter's home here.

-Mrs. William Oesch of Green Bay over the week end at Chleago visiting spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and son Ralph. -Miss Jeanette Skupniewitz of Par- She was accompanied home by her daughter, Jean, who spent a week here with her grandparents.

-Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Mallschke, who spent a few days with her parents here the latter part of the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skupniewitz and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy and family of Dalton -Miss Anna McLaughlin of West and Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie of here, the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin den of Campbellsport were to Shawa-Lo lake Sunday to visit relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker accomginia Trapp of New Prospect to Rock--Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and ford, Ill Sunday. They were accompanand game farm at Poynette Thursday. Mrs. Kuciauskas, who spent a week

-Warren, Audrey and Johnnie Strachota of Wauwatosa spent the week -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and end with their grandparents, Mr. and Dreier and family Sunday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stracheta, attended tle state American Legion convention

-Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Shemorning with Mrs. Henry Backus and boygan Falls, Mrs. Chas. Trapp of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein -Mrs. Tom Etta and daughter Eva and son Harold of this village motored went sightseeing.

they participated in a reunion of the -Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz of descendents of the Altenhofen family

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and lee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and Mr. and

-Miss Ruth Heppe, accompanied by weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar- vacation trip through western Wisconsin and Minnesota. Miss Heppe's post-

ters and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Straub and -Dr. R. G. Perschbacher of Apple- is Helsler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maron Leon of Marathon City called on ton was a week end visitor at the home tin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milfriends in the village Monday while on of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ton Becker of West Bend. George H. their way home from Milwaukee. | Perschbacher. He was accompanied Schmidt attended as a delegate of Ke. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and home by his young niece, Ann Persch- maskum Post No. 384. family of Milwaukee were Sunday bacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. uests of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae Perschbacher of Appleton, who had ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH spent several days here visiting her

George of this village and Mr. and -William Eirschele of Cincinnati, Mrs. Walter Ohmann of West Bend Ohio, arrived last week Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schleif and family. On Thursday Mrs. Smith, son aughters attended the wedding of Lloyd and Mr. Eirschele left for To-Miss Lillian Contag to Howard Mans- man where they spent a week with relatives. They have returned from To-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker joined the following people in holding a pienic at -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walters of the Kohlsville Sunday and enjoyed the day own of Kewaskum and Herbert Brandt very much: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of New Fane visited Sunday with the Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Freitag and Miss atter's brother, Chas. Brandt, and wife. Gladys Baumgartner of Milwaukee, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. June of Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

buil meeting at Random Lake Friday daughter, Mary June Haentze, all of family last Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Saturday and Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and GROCERY SPECIALS

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The annual reunion of the Kocher family was held in the town of Barton Sunday, Aug. 6. A pot luck dinner and supper were served and the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by all.

Those who attended were: Mr. and of Loyal, Wis. spent last week visiting to Sturgeon Bay where they picked Mrs. Wm. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Al. latives and friends in Kewaskum and quite an amount of cherries and also Kocher, John Kocher, Mrs. Wm. Goebel and daughter Dorothea, Mr. and -Mrs. Ambrose Lohr and Mrs. Jos. | -The Elmer Krueger family, accom- Mrs. Richard Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Stemper of Fond du Lac visited with panied by Marilyn and Julaine Nigh Charles Janssen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family on spent Saturday at Random Lake where Mr. and Mrs. August Rochrdanz and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch. illmore visited Saturday afternoon which was held at the home of Mr. and er and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metz and daughters, Patty and Joanne -Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwau- of the town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daugh- kee and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue George Kocher, Mrs. Charles Kocher er Joan spent from Saturday until Island, Ill, accompanied by John Kles- Walter Kocher, Miss Alma Zimmer Monday evening with William Warner sig, were at Marshfield Saturday to call man, Marvin Schaefer and son Dickie for Mr. Wilhelm, who spent his vaca- of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent from | tion with his parents there. They left | Roehrdanz and Miss Irma Radloff of Monday until Wednesday of this week | this village for their homes the same | Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold Emil Kocher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. -Rev. Rudolph of Mt. Calvary, Rev. and Ray, and their guests, Mrs. Anna Jack Tessar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Beyer and Miss Elizabeth Bahr | Rader of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry | Art. Peterman and twins, Mr. and Mrs. of Johnsburg were Tuesday visitors Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Andrae, August Schaefer and Mr. Schneider and daughter, all of Milwau- and Mrs. Fred Schleif of Kewaskum!

ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Quite a number of Legionnaires from Kewaskum attended the state American Legion convention, held at Osh--Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee and tion at the local post office was filled kosh from Saturday until Tuesday. Monday, when the big 5-hour parade -Mr. and Mrs. Mando Branchini and was held, which was witnessed by 100,-John Klein and son Harold of this vil. daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer vis- lage and with Mrs. Chas. Trapp at F. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mrs. John Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

Sunday morning, Aug. 20th, German | the week end at Sunnyhillside, services at 9:30. Sunday school immediately after this service.

gust, at 1 o'clock, the Sunday school oning. pupils will have their annual picnic in the Kewaskum park. Let's make this ents may again call for their children ents here. around 5 o'clock. Pastor: Gerhard Kanless.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. John C. Vooks of Palatine, Ill. Fond du Lac. Mrs. William Hess of will conduct services at the Peace Ev-West Bend, Mrs. Mary Klumb of angelloal church Sunday at 0:30 a. m., every Friday evening. On occasional Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 130 Kohlsville, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Fridays the fish are served absolutely Young ducks, white 70 her guest, Mrs. Tom Etta of Loyal, and Richard M. A. Gadow, who is away on FREE Visit Heisler's for a delicious Cid ducks, colored 70 Mrs. August Buss and the Chas. Buss the services. Rev. Vocks is a son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and family Sunday evening. Mrs. Emma Perschbacher and daughter Anna Marie of West Bend spent

daughter Mary of Milwankee is spend- Garden. Delicious baked ham and hot ing a few days with the former's par- beef lunches will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandstotter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and son Tommy of West Bend visited at the Wm. Schleif home Saturday evening.

Fish fry at Louis Heisler's tavern Leghorn hens 100

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Miss Elanor Suemnicht and Bill Bengo FOREST LAKE HOTEL

family spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobke and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and son Roger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar On Friday afternoon, the 25th of Au- Glass and son Fredrick Thursday ev. FAKED HAM AND BEEF LUNCHES

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KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB IS TO PLANT FLOWERS IN PARK The Kewaskum Woman's club has made arrangements to plant and main.

tain a flower bed in the village park. Anyone having perennials which they can divide or donate to this project are asked to notify one of the committee members. Plants will be called for at the time of planting, about the third week in August. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

> The Committee: Mrs. Augusta Clark Mra E. L. Morgenroth Mrs. L. C. Brauchle

When in Kowaskum Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif, Jr. and ing. Aug. 19, stop at Joe Eberle's Beer

Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley 30-60c Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif, Sr., Mr. Good cats 280 Delicious fried spring chicken with and Mrs. Wm. Schleif, Jr. and daugh- Beans in trade So all the trimmings served at Lester ter Mary of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wool 25 & 270 Dreher's tavern every Saturday even- Alois Wolf and daughters of West Bend Cow hides 5c tf spont Tuesday evening at Sunnyhill. Calf hides 70 Horse hides \$2.50 EEES 200 Good potatoes (in trade) 750 LIVE POULTRY

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President's Political Activity Since Congress' Adjournment Shows Heavy Interest in 1940

(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.

D. Smith. His decision: Congress

in future fiscal years. For the 1939-

40 year he figured the total was

\$10,472,354,914, or \$260,937,376 more

than President Roosevelt's budget

estimate. Previous year's record:

\$9,268,338,030, which exceeded treas-

printions became a political football

Senate Majority Leader Alben W

Barkley said it was less than \$10.

000,000,000 because several re-appro-

priations were included. New York's

each being spent before and after

nouncing a public debt he said had

reached \$53,895,100,000 (including

\$13,000,000,000 government corpora-

tion debts) and pointing to an al-

leged 60 per cent payroll increase

since 1933, Mr. Taber probably

helped speed President Roosevelt's

appeal next day that departments

C House Minority Leader Joseph

Martin announced Republicans will

have definite programs on at least

three major topics-housing, agri-

Eleven sudden raids were made on this

territory during the first forty minutes . . .

Two raids have been made on South Lon-

don and anti-aircraft batteries have been

budget requests.

18 months.

tion measures.

Tension Up

heavily engaged . . .

Also in Washington:

Meanwhile the matter of appro-

ury receipts by \$3,600,514,404.

POLITICS: Rebuttal

Home in Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt probably reviewed editorial opinion on his recent sevenmonth debate with congress. The public thought congress had won. for it killed his lend-spend and housing bills, defeated his neutrality program and passed the Hatch "clean politics" bill. Not so evident were his victorious defense and relief programs and his retention of the \$2. 000,000 currency stabilization fund. On three successive days, therefore, he went before the people, first to boast, next to scold, last to warn.

Signing the Ashurst bill (creating | Rep. John Taber placed it at \$14,an administrative officer to super- 061,596,619, with about \$1,000,000,000 vise federal court budgets) he announced that all goals of his 1937 | the current fiscal year. Publicly de-



UTAB'S SEN. KING "I don't see here . . ."

court reorganization proposal had culture and reciprocal trade agreebeen realized, six of them by laws ments-to present at the next conand the seventh (change in attitude) gress as alternatives to administra-"through opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

Next day observers thought he let a cat from the bag. Discussing his neutrality and lend-spend defeats, he borrowed an analogy suggested by his wife-a precipice-to which he said congress is leading business, and over which it may plunge "next spring." Placing it on a gambling basis,

the President said a G. O. P.-Democratic coalition had made "two bets with the nation"; (1) On continued peace, and (2) business' ability to absorb wage earners who lose WPA and PWA jobs "next spring." Some thought it possible the Presi

dent was gambling too, staking his 1940 candidacy on next spring's prospects. If there is a war and/or heavy unemployment, congress will be wrong and Mr. Roosevelt right, thus justifying a third term attempt.

Certain it was that no politician without interest in 1940 would have delivered the message President Roosevelt sent next day to young Democrats convening in Pittsburgh. Smoothly laying the groundwork for some action, perhaps a retirement from politics, possibly a coup to keep the Democratic party 'liberal," or possibly for a new third party, he sent this warning: "If we nominate conservative candidates. or lip-service candidates, on a straddiebug platform, I personally for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have an active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party." Meanwhile, members of congress

took exception to the precipice analogy and wondered if Mr. Roosevelt had the right man leading the right horse to doom. Said Michigan's Rep. Earl Michener: "The coalition . . has stopped the American people just before they went over the financial precipice." Said Utah's Sen. William H. King: "I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly \$18, 000,000,000 for next year, congress was not doing everything within its power, provided spending is the an-

CONGRESS:

How Much?

How much a so-called "\$18,000,-600,000 congress" actually appropripled and spent became the compu-

NEWS BITS

TAKES - in Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers brought out figures alleging that U. E. taxes have climbed 640 per cent since 1918, much more than Britain (480 per cent), whose exorbitant levies are often used as a basis of comparison with U. E. taxes.

DICTATOR-In Spain, Gen.

WED, at Chicago in his iron lung, the self-styled "baller lad"

1939 to Be Healthy Year, company reported recently, First Half Records Show NEW YORK -Health conditions holders reached a record low level have gone over Niagara falls since have been so good during the first for the month. These millions of the time of George III is all wethalf of this year that the American men, women and children had a take it from Edward H. Sargent,

The June mortality rate among lence of respiratory diseases last scarlet fever, diphtheria, diarrheal winter and an increase of 59 per diseases and accidents that continthe Metropolitan Life Insurance lowest points ever attained

He Figured It Out ALBANY, N. Y .- The statement the company's industrial policy- that "incalculable tons of water" people may reasonably expect 1939 mortality experience from tubercu- chief engineer of the Hudson river to be one of the most healthful years losis, pneumonia, chronic nephritis, regulating district. Applying hyin their history, despite high preva- puerperal diseases, appendicitis, draulic formula, he computed the weight of water descending over Nicent in the influenza death rate in ued the decline that brought the 1838 days in a year and again by the 163 the first six months, statisticians of death rates from these causes to the years since 1776. He got an answer of 34,054,938,000,000 tons.

AGRICULTURE:

More Stamps

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at last took out of the experimentation stage his latest-and one of his most successful -plans to get rid of food surpluses. For three months the food stamp plan was tested in Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, expanded to Birmingham and Des Moines, and finally to Shawnee, Okla. At all but the latter place, relief families were fed by sale of orange stamps (for buying regular foods) and free distributation job of Budget Director Harold tion of blue stamps (for buying surplus foods). At Shawnee, low-inappropriated more than \$13,000,000,come families tried the plan. 000 but included some funds spent Not until early August did Mr.

before July 1 and some to be spent Wallace uncross his fingers. Then,

SECRETARY WALLACE Uncrossed his fingers.

and agencies slash their next year's pronouncing the stamp plan successful, he announced it will be expand-C Social security stopped receiving ed on a national basis very soon. claims for lump-sum old age insur- If it works nationally like it has at ance benefits, and prepared to in- Rochester, farmers will be happy. augurate new monthly benefit pay- In the three-month trial there, food ments to workers over 65 who have | sales were upped 8 per cent. paid taxes on their incomes the past

Forecast

California's Rep. Frank Buck, Not until August I can any year's after conferring with the President, agricultural yield be accurately predicted serious consideration of a gauged. Simultaneously this August plan to broaden the personal income | the U. S. department of agriculture tax base and increase the basic rate. and European sources released their predictions, the first on cotton, the latter on grains alone. Both looked

Wheat. If big crops bode war, Europe must have war this autumn. Germany stored her surplus wheat in dance halls and gymnasiums. In the hot Danube basin, the Ukraine and the Vistula's valleys peasants brought in a crop that sold at the lowest price since 1592. In Rome, the International Institute of Agri-"Hostilities began at 8 p. m. The dec culture forecast the largest wheat lergtion of war between Eastland and crop since the World war, except-Westland was quickly followed by a series ing last year. With Soviet and Caof bombing raids by Eastland along the nadian production up, with devaluaeast coast of Westland from Wash to tion of far eastern silver destroying | House to Oppose President points north of the Thames estuary. purchasing power, the institute gloomily predicted a glutted market through 1940 and 1941.

ered themselves lucky. Although In London early-to-bedders were | Chicago wheat prices would normalirked because Sir John Anderson, ly be between 35 and 40 cents, and chief of air-raid precautions, made on the farm, 30 cents (customary them stay up late to test effective- differential under Liverpool prices), ness of their new dark shades. It they are actually about 10 cents was "blackout" night, the most above Liverpool. Reasons: (1) U. S. comprehensive trial yet made of fa- loans to farmers on stored wheat cilities with which England hopes to keeps the supply down and the price foil an invader from the continent, up; (2) production this year was When morning came, Londoners down 20 per cent, producing a crop about equal to the nation's need; (3) the U.S. pays a bounty to exporters of wheat, amounting to \$28,000,000 on 118,000,000 bushels last season.

> Cotton. Biggest cotton news was away from the Rome-Berlin axis. by cabling Secretary of Agriculture | tion each two years. Henry A. Wallace in protest against U. S. export subsidies. In Washington the August 1 forecast was released, painting a somewhat brighter picture: Placed at 11,412,000 patent curb on wild and profligate bales, the yield would be 531,000 bales under last year, and 2,388,000 bales less than the 10-year (1928-37) average. But there will still be a carryover of about 13,000,000 bales.

Into a little maternity hospital in

pound baby, normal in every way

with his heart exposed.

Hush Settlement

MEDICINE: Mary Heart

read the above account of proceed- the center of Manila's slums walked ings, also reading that nine army Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the air pilots had been killed. What Philippine commonwealth's presimade the "war" news seem the dent. Like scores of others, she more realistic was word from the came to see a phenomenon recordcontinent that Albert Forster, the ed only once before in medical his-Nazi "fuehrer" of Danzig, had flown tory. Sound asleep after feeding to Berchiesgaden for conferences from an eye-dropper was a sevenwith Adolf Hitler.

ALBERT FORSTER

German-Polish tension had previ- except that her heart was completeously been heightened when (1) a ly outside her body. While physi-German airliner was fired upon cians watched fascinated through a while passing over Gydnia; (2) a stemless cocktail glass placed over Warsaw paper had warned Poland the heart, they wondered whether would bombard Danzig if political to operate. Having baptized her union with the Reich were pro- child Mary Heart, the devout mothclaimed, and (3) Danzig's semi-offi- er said she believed her infant's concial newspaper Vorposten, asserted dition was caused by her worship of the city was "prepared for defense a picture which showed Jesus Christ against Poland's war threats."

All Europe watched Fuehrer Forster's return from Berchtesgaden. Interest heightened when he proclaimed a Danzig mass meeting. That night, while his mob cried "Pfui!" at every mention of Poland, were ready to wage war over oil strewd Fuehrer Forster resorted to and coal resources in Russia's half time-tested dictator tactics. On Po- of Sakhalin island. Reason: land's shoulders he heaped a charge | concessionaires | refused to supreme dictator, set prisoners to | of plotting to seize not only Danzig | wages of Russian workers. Both nawork digging trenches 20 feet but East Prussis as well. No sooner tions reinforced border garrisons from the frontiers of Britain's Gi- had this untruth raised German- and Jap warships rushed to the Danziger resentment to a fever scene. At both Moscow and Tokyo, patch than Herr Forster made the there was no sign of surrender. Alsimple announcement that his brown most unnoticed in the press a few of infantile paralysis fame, Fred | shirted followers have made full weeks later was the humiliating out-Suite, and Miss Teresa Larkin, 26. preparations to reunite the ancient come for Japan: Concessionaires free city with Germany,

granted a 15 per cent wage increase.

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Wisdom of Constitution Is Seen In Revolt of House on Spending

Not Politics Alone Involved in Congress' Opposition to President's Spending Policy; Response to Will of People at Last Reflected in Members' Action.

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

WASHINGTON .- The Constitution | The refusal of the house to act canof the United States—that document not be catalogued otherwise than as that has served us so well notwith- reflecting the will of the people, for standing the razzing given it by en- the politician who knows his onions lightened thinkers of recent years— seldom is seen going in the wrong says in Article 1 that "all bills for direction if the votes of his constitusays with an emphasis that, 'no swept through the house in the last cued by police office Weber of La moneys shall be drawn from the few weeks of a session that is des-

cent revolt of the house of representatives against President Roosevelt's spending-lending program. (And, by the way, during the debates on this program it became known as the "splending" program among those terrible people who opposed it.) I assume that throughout the land

there was much talk about the reeye on the political aftermath of large that each of us is going to pay what they were doing when they re- and pay and pay in taxes, and after fused even to give consideration to we have passed on, our children and Mr. Roosevelt's spending-lending theirs will pay. plan that originally involved more than \$3,000,000,000. They considered politics, too, when they refused to Money Was Properly Spent debate the merits of the \$800,000,000 housing bill, although I believe they should have debated that thing in order that the country could know that it would have cost several billion dollars of taxpayers' money before it is finally wound up 60 years

Not Politics Alone Moved

The refusal of the house members to do the bidding of the Chief Executive must be examined in something Meanwhile U. S. farmers consid- more than just a political light, however, because of the two provisions of the Constitution that I quoted. It must-be recalled that the authors of the Constitution contrived to build a national legislative body with a dual purpose: 1. to represent the Union of states which is accomplished through the senate, and, 2. to represent the individual citizens which is accomplished through the house of representatives. The house, therefore, is held to be the body more responsive to individual thinking among the people and to react more quickly to changes in public the Export-Import bank's credit sale taxation originate in the house, of 250,000 bales to Spain, taken as | therefore, is seen to be an attempt a gesture to woo General Franco to reflect in the legislative acts the willingness or unwillingness of the Meanwhile the International Cotton | people to stand for taxes, since the federation closed its Zurich meeting | house members must stand for elec-

Again, when the Constitution said that appropriations had to be en- pass. acted as law before money is paid out of the treasury, there was a spending. The house, being closer to the people, first felt the call of the people for government spending and responded. Since the senators, too, are elected by direct vote of the people, they also heard the siren call and voted out money with the greatest of ease. But the house led the way.

Lately, however, there has been a change in that individual think-The majority of the people have begun to wonder where all of this spending was going to end; they began to wonder how the national debt-now well above \$45,000,000,000 -would ever be paid. They smelled fresh taxes. The senate heard, but failed to heed, this new call. Senators chiseled and nibbled at curtailment, but they did not put their mind to the business of cutting expenditures. It was the house that led the way, again. And, as I said earlier, they acted definitely by refusing even to debate the two cornerstone bills-the spending-lending bill and the housing bill.

Action of House Reflects Will of People on Spending

It is made to appear, therefore, One month ago Russia and Japan the house would hear from home, as we say these days. And the house has heard. Politics, alone, was not responsible except insofar as politics represents the shifts in position that statesmen must take to meet the changes in public sentiment.

The bulk of the people, it seems, have suddenly awakened to the fact | congress-men of long experience that something must be done about and understanding — and none the continued spree upon which the them believes an extra session to be federal government has been enfederal government has been en

treasury but in consequence of ap- tined to be historically important

wisdom and a rather clear under- primaries in natural sequence are standing of what happened just be- the November elections. If the memfore congress adjourned its first sea- bers of the house and senate who sion. It is as though the authors of have balked at running the federal the Constitution were laying a government further into debt take prophecy when one considers the re- the same position in the session starting next January, then I am inclined to the opinion that our nation will be on the way out of its troubles. I always hedge statements about congress, however, because politicians will sometimes place party above principle. They might deem it necessary to buy a few votes with taxpayers' money in advance of the primaries next year. volt against the President's policies | Whether the representatives and for current spending as being pure- senators have such ideas in mind, or ly politics. I have heard from many not, I wish the voters would put evsections of the country, and the sto- ery one of them on the spot by dery was the same; politics. That is manding to know whether they are only partly true. Obviously, the going to let this nation go any furhouse members had their weather ther into debt. The debt now is so

Congress Failed to See That

I always have opposed congressional action that delegates power settled on the congress by the Constitution. In these columns, there has never been any deviation from that conviction. Since 1933, there has been a constant trend in the wrong direction. New powers have been given the President time after Particularly, has this been true in the matter of handling money. Congress obeyed the dictates of the Constitution by appropriating the money, but it did not do that which there certainly is a duty to do, namely, see that the money is

spent properly. In an examination of the latest spending-lending scheme put forward by the President and rudely shattered by the house, therefore, it strikes me that another device to get more power away from congress was being proposed. In the first place, there was little, if any, hope that recovery could come out of the program. We have seen only slightly different schemes flop annually for several years. Further, these plans that are temporarily out sentiment. That matter of having of the window appeared to me to be a trick to evade the law in that the financing was to be done without consideration of the national budget and finances. None of these new debts would show in the budget. The program resembled a road that is cut around the edge of a town to avoid the business section, a by-

Respecting the merit of the spending-lending bill, itself, there is little in my opinion to warrant its adoption. In plain language, the proposal would have socialized credit in the United States-and I can not believe that the United States is ready to take up state socialism after the manner of Mussolini or Hitler.

President's Hints Sound Like Admission of Failure

The smashing of the administration's scheme, of course, did have its political repercussions and Mr. Roosevelt, feeling the toe of a stiff boot as he obviously did feel such a political blow, will be carrying his case to "the people" soon. He said in a press conference one day that "the people were entitled to know who was responsible," meaning the congress. He also suggested that the people ought to know in advance why there would be more unemployment and why there would be new taxes to pay for relief. All of which sounds rather like an admission of failure. That is to say, these schemes of spending, of pump priming, of creating new and greater debt, all have failed in returning the country to anything like a normal condition. We have nothing to that the concept of the Constitution's 000 so expended excepting the show for something like \$25,000,000,bonds of the United States government that are outstanding.

New Dealers, however, are still battling. I noted one of them said the other day that an extra session of congress in November of this year was surely a necessity. That proposal will bear watching. I have

Senate Approves Several Measures Revising Patent Laws bage for kraut in the U. S. The 3. Abolish so-called "renewal apcient patent law administration.

plications" for patents, Five of the measures have been 4. Extend the authority of the patpassed by the house. These would: ent commissioner to enable him to 1. Reduce from two years to one an official action within less than slightly smaller this work. 1. Reduce from two years to one years to one year the period within which an in- an official action within less than slightly smaller this year the crop reporting service of the crop

Wisconsin News " Briefly Told »

Substitutes for Butter Tax — The assembly concurred Thursday in the senate bill designed to strengthen the oleomargarine tax law.

Price of Milk Up-The retail milk prices in the Milwaukee area have advanced from 10 cents a quart to 11 cents, thus helping the farmers in

the drought areas. Pay Roll Cuts - Governor pleas for cuts in state pay rolls. Claims department heads have been adding employes to their pay roll, spending all the money appropriated to them.

Scout Rescued in Cliff Fall-Veron Valentine, 15-year-old boy scout, while on an overnight camping trip, became wedged between two rocks house of representatives." It further whether the economy wave that 500 feet from base of bluff was res-Grants Lease for Oil—The Racine

will be maintained in the next ses- county board granted a lease to the There is, of course, nothing at all sion of the Seventy-sixth congress, Great Lakes Oil & Gas Corp., Chinew in the above paragraph. It is of course, is a matter of conjecture. cago, permitting the company to set important, however, to remember It is to be noted that primaries for up derricks and other equipment on those provides a provide a provi those provisions of the basic law of nominations come along early next county farm property in its quest Firemen Receive Instructions -

Representative Wisconsin firemen will gather for instructions in modern methods of fire prevention and control at the state fire school on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. About 350 firemen are expected to attend.

Prowler Loses Teeth-Beaver Dam police will be glad to return to the owner a set of false teeth which they are holding, but have a hunch he won't claim them. The plates were found near a window he attempted to enter.

Dairyland Posters-Tourists traveling through Wisconsin will be welcomed to "America's Dairyland" through the medium of 450 large billboard posters placed by the state department of agriculture at strategic points along highways in all parts of the state.

coordinate assistance programs in 26 yards with long sleeves. northern Wisconsin counties was being studied today by the joint legislative land utilization committee appointed to work out a rehabilitation program for the area. Teachers' Tenure Law-The sen-

ate concurred in the Heden joint resolutions for a referendum in 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago n April, 1940, on repeal of the teach- Price of patterns, 15 cents 6 ers' tenure law. The tenure law coins) each. gives a teacher permanent tenure after five years of service in a single school system. Farmers Warned - Alfalfa fields

which have become yellowed and stunted in the last few weeks, are infested with young leaf hoppers and should be cut immediately to kill them before they mature, quoted by Edward M. Searls, entomologist at the University of Wisconsin. Conference on Cheese - Albert

Stoldt, president of the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers' association, left for Washington, D. C., where he will confer with officials of the federal surplus commodities corporation in regard to possible purchase of surplus cheese in Wisconsin.

Halts Bangs Disease Tests-Until the legislature enacts a tax bill, no further tests for Bangs disease in Wisconsin dairy herds will be made, said department of agriculture. The budget appropriated \$1,000,000 to indemnify herd owners whose cattle are condemned, but the cash is not yet in sight.

Harper Method in Wisconsin-Mr. E. L. Toebe of Madison is president of the Toebe Academy, Inc., which has the franchise to operate the only Harper Method Training center in the mid-west. Harper Method graduates are in constant demand. Twenty-one girls are now being trained there and a large additional class is being enrolled to start early in September.

Warning on License Plates - A warning from the Secretary of State Zimmerman disclosed that he might start a state-wide campaign to force motorists to keep their license plates clean and legible. Thousands of Wisconsin automobiles are operating with plates that no longer can be read distinctly at even short distances, and it has brought about a serious law enforcement problem.

Fishing Bill-The general resident fishing license bill of Assemblyman Julius Spearbraker, Republican of Clintonville, was passed by the senate and returned to the house for concurrence in amendments. The bill now provides that any resident using more than one hook and line must pay a \$1.00 annual license fee and that only county clerks shall receive the 10 cent issuance fee.

Marijuana in 12 Counties-Agents of the federal alcohol tax unit found almost 400 patches of marijuana in 12 Wisconsin counties in the first two weeks of their second annual campaign to eradicate the weed in the state. In a report, Lane Maloney, agent in charge, said where patches were found the property owners were ordered to destroy the weed.

Disease Decline in State - The state board of health announced that Wisconsin has had a remarkable record of freedom from communicable diseases in the last three months. In June, the board said, nine reportable diseases dropped below the sixyear average. Syphilis cases increased, however, to a total of 80-

acreage of cabbage for kraut is estimated at 5,000 acres for Wisconsin. For the United States a total of 17,-

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Common Sense About Constipation

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Chances are you won't have look far for the cause if you s the super-refined foods max people do. Most likely you dut get enough "bulk"! And "bult" doesn't mean a lot of food h means a kind of food that int consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this is what you lies, ty

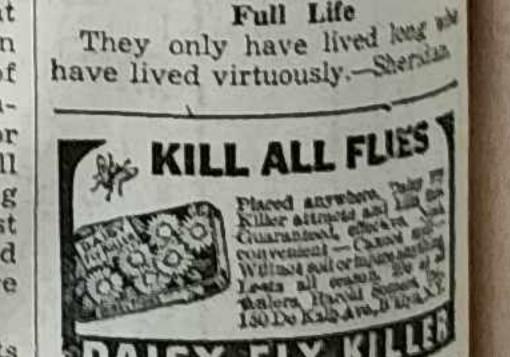
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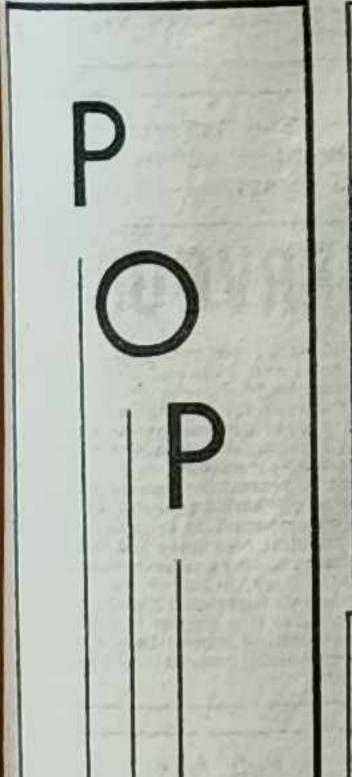
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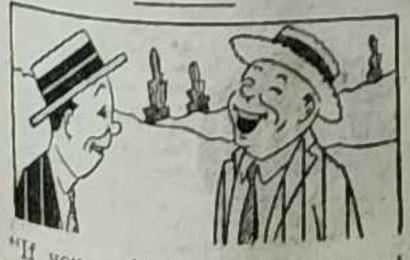
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you walk in your sleep what "Oh on are you giving yourself?" Oh, I have a small change pocket boy", pajamas for carfare, you

Mow remember, dear, what I've here? Archie you to do," she said. than't las, just phone Bob that than't be able to meet him to- him orders?

because I've got to keep an *Pointment with Peter." Quite So, Quite So Nones has gotten so he can play Let alide trombone with his hands well, well! Wonderful feat!"

Avoid Worry Cryeng - Don't drive so fast around these curves. It frightens Holowynge-If you don't want to get scared, do as I do-shut your eyes when we go around the curves.

Good Reason Askit-And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday? Tellit-Most certainly not. Askit-That's a silly superstition. Tellit-It's no superstition in my

case. My pay day is Saturday. High Orders

Haliver-Oh, yes. Sowerwein-And can nobody give Haliver-Nobody but his wife.

Mrs. Rowdybush-Have you any Faith faith in life insurance? Mrs. Sewzuk-Oh, yes. I've collected \$10,000 for two husbands, and they weren't much good either.



IN A HURRY

"Can't you help me a bit, sir? I've lost my arm." "But you can't expect me to stop and hunt for it, my man."

Credit Bjorn-How does Jack Spendmore Sowerwein—So you say the genmanage to live in such fine style?

Now remember the evening." eral is the highest ranking officer He gets credit from everybody. so much about his income tax that people think he must be terribly

> Simple Wedding Stella-What is your idea of a simple wedding? Bella-One that costs only twice as much as your dad can afford.

Only Drawback can't sleep in my class.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

The chief engineer and the master mechanic had spent the evening together. For obvious reasons, the master mechanic was a little hesi-"I'll tell you what to do if you don't want to disturb your wife,"

said the chief. "When you get in the house, undress at the foot of the stairs, fold your clothes neatly, then creep quietly up the steps to your own room," They met the next morning at or is his for having been the conthe plant. "How did you get on?" ductor of the first interplanetary asked the chief.

chanic. "I did just as you told me. tory, whose expeditions to various I folded my clothes neatly. I crept remote parts of the terrestrial quietly up the stairs. But when I sphere have been an important part reached the top-it was the elevated of the service of this institution. station!"

WRONG STOP

tant about going home.

SHE'S ALL THE REST



"It is said there are a thousand evils in the world-and one of them is man."

"Pray what are the others?" "Woman."

Take His Chances! The Browns were standing on the balcony of the seaside hotel, and couldn't help hearing what the young couple in the garden below

were saying. Mrs. Brown turned to her husband. "I think he's going to propose and we shouldn't be listening. Just whistle to warn him." "Why should I?" asked Mr. Brown. "Nobody whistled to warn

Best Man An Irishman obtained leave from

work to attend a wedding. He returned with two black eyes. The foreman asked him what had

happened. "When I got there," replied the Irishman, "I saw a fellow all dressed up like a peacock. 'An' who are you?,' says I. 'I'm the best man,' he says, an' begorra, he was,

New Fish Story Game Warden-Hey, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string? Angler-Why, you see he's been taking my bait all morning and I just tied him up until I get ready to go home.

HOPED HE WOULD



"If I ever catch you with my girl again I'll knock your block off!" "I hope you will."

Long Distance Calls He held her in his arms and gazed into her sweet blue eyes. "What would you do if I tried to

kiss you?" he asked. "Yell for father," she replied. He sprang away from her nerv-

"Great Scott!" he cried. " thought he was in Paris!" "That's right, he is!"

Agreed! "Get ready to die," said the footpad, presenting his revolver. "I'm going to shoot you."

"Why?" asked his victim. "I've always said I'd shoot anyone who looked like me." "Do I look like you?" "Yes."

"Then shoot!"

Old Query

At a recent "hill-climbing" condor called:

in the crowd.

Settled for Life "I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

"No-accepted!" Streamlined

"What, refused again?"

"Say," said the woman customer more airplane fowls."

fowls?" asked the butcher. "You know what I mean; all wings and machinery and no body."

Dolcini-Gee, Prof, I could-if you on the kind of animal, and the skill didn't talk so loud.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Having failed to talk to Mars as the planet made its nearest approach to the earth since 1924, Dr. Clyde Fisher has not abandoned hope that sometime Still Has Hopes and somehow Of Contacting less negative

Neighbor Mars results will be obtained. And, at any rate, the honexploration ever attempted by the "Rotten," replied the master me- American Museum of Natural His-

Sioux as "afraid of bear," a soubriquet applied to him when he on the streetcar. See, I have my was adopted by that tribe. His wife, Te Ata (Bearer of Light), is a fullblooded Oklahoma Chickasaw Indian whom he met when she came to for me." the museum in 1934 as a lecturer on Indian culture.

Lying in the astronomer's background is the little red school house whence so many eminent Americans have come to take significant part in the life of this nation. This particular seat of elementary learning was in Ohio, and there at 17 he had graduated from student to teacher. One summer during his career as a youthful pedagogue he registered for the summer course at Ohio Normal, and there an incident occurred destined to affect his life. He looked through a telescope. He just looked, that was all, and then returned to the more important task of getting an education. But even in later years, as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, working for a doctor's degree, that peep through a telescope of no extraordinary power, yet larger than any glass he had ever before seen, lingered in his mind and intrigued

He became affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History in 1913, and while much of his work was concerned with this earth, its flora, fauna, fish and other manifestations of nature, he found time as president of the Amateur Astronomers association to search the heavens, and is credited with having done more than any fellow astronomer to popularize the science through presentation in terms of lay understanding.

His mundane expeditions have included many remote and mysterious regions. With Carveth Wells he twice traversed littleknown Swedish and Norwegian Lapland, making valuable moving pictures. New Yorkers and untold thousands of visitors to the metropolis will know him best as curator of the Hayden planetarium.

WHEN Miss Lillian Spalding was a girl out in Michigan, she was not content with watching the boys play baseball. She got into the game herself, Schoolma'am to and won local

Teach Her Boys sandlot fame as a first base-Art of Baseball man who let nothing of importance in the way of thrown or batted balls get by her, and she poled out many a lusty drive.

When she came to long skirts, as the saying used to be, she had to give up baseball, but love for the sport was firmly established in her. As teacher in an elementary school in Three Rivers, she watched with pain and with cumulative repugnance the efforts of her boys to express the national pastime. But, herself being a sandlot product, there was nothing much she could do about it. Time then came when she was elevated to the post of principal, and last year she came to New York as a student in the summer season of teachers' college, Columbia university, working toward a master's degree in elementary education. Appearing again this year, she registered for the course in baseball which the faculty instituted last year for the first time.

Now, under instruction from a distinguished faculty consisting of Professors Gordon, Selkirk, Gomez, Pearson and Rolfe of the Yankee school of thought and Professors test, amid the dust and heat and Gumbert, Danning, Jurges and Terthe roar of the motorcycle, a ven- ry of the Giants, she expects to have dollar country," was made by learned enough by the time she re- Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine "Don't forget, we have pop on turns home to take her boys in hand in answer to a complaint of a mem- WNU-S and teach them the iniquity of ber regarding a billion-dollar appro-"Were's mom?" yelled some wag throwing to first when a runner is priation. The incident occurred bound for second on an infield poke; in the second session of the Fiftythe time and place for squeeze first congress in 1891. In the first plays, and all sorts of inside stuff. session \$500,000,000 had been appro-She will not, she says, play herself; priated and a slightly larger amount (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Dental Diseases

A report of the Greater New York

dental diseases.

Slaughtering Speed In industrial abattoirs, carcasses are passed from the slaughtering Professor Lert-Young man, you room to the cooling room at the rate of 60 to 120 an hour, depending of the workers.

Be Courteous, Your Children Will Respond

OCOURAGE AND CONFIdence may be taught from the cradle. Development of fear may be avoided if parents appeal to child's reason and treat him with full consideration and courtesy.

By JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

PHILIP is six years old and attends the university elementary school a mile and a half from his home. He goes on the streetcar, transferring at the downtown sta-

It was during the first cold snap in November that he arrived at school one morning and found the door locked. Bobbie, whose mother had just let him out of her auto at the corner and driven home, was in the same plight. A neighbor had promised to phone the mothers of these two boys that there would be Dr. Fisher is better known to the no school but had forgotten to do so. "Say, Bobbie, we can just go back

nickel," said Philip. "But I haven't any nickel," replied Bobbie. "Mama always comes

"Oh, maybe we can phone her," suggested Philip. "My mother won't be home for she takes Brother to the kindergarten and goes to her classes. Let's go in the schoolhouse. There's a phone in the office, I

know." "But the door's locked," said Bobbie, tears gathering in his eyes. "Yes, it's locked," said Philip as he turned from fumbling with the handle. "Oo-oo! It's cold!" The boy, with only a light overcoat for protection, shivered in his socks and short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, "I don't know the way home, do

"No, I never went home alone,"

and Bobbie began to cry. Although Philip knew Bobbie only as he had seen him in class, it never occurred to him to use his own nickel and go home, leaving Bobbie

"Oh, stop crying," said Philip, on the verge of tears himself. "I don't know what to do-but we have to do something, Kid, or we'll freeze. Say! why can't we follow the streetcar track? The car that always takes me has to go on that track. I know where your house is when

I'm on the car." they began their long trudge back time. on the sidewalk beside the rails, down through the town where Philip always transferred and then along by the other car line. They were very cold and the biting northwest wind hindered their progress.

Teach Self-Reliance. "Oh, what are the boys doing here?" exclaimed Bobbie's mother

as the boys appeared. "The door was locked. There to its weight. wasn't any school," cried Bobbie. "But how did you ever find your

way home?" "Why, we just followed the tracks 'cause that's the way the cars go," said Philip in a matter-of-fact tone. Our Mother's club has been much interested in Philip-his independence, grit, self-assurance, frankness

and mature reasoning. "Have you educated Philip with the idea of making him self-reli-

ant?" we asked his mother. "No, I think that was done in kindergarten," she answered, smiling, "but his teacher felt that his father and I had helped him by avoiding the development of fear. When learning to walk, he sometimes fell. Then we would speak casually of the cause, the rumpled rug, for instance, diverting him from his discomfort. We often sent him into dark rooms to get things, assuming as a matter of course he'd go. He has never feared the dark. As a toddler, I let him walk alone outof-doors as far as it was safe. When we went on the street I gave him the idea of protecting me from the automobiles. Although very solicitous about my safety, he had no

"Tell us how you deal with him when naughty," we asked, for our club has a feeling that it takes great wisdom to retain a proper authority over the bright child and still allow him enough freedom to insure self-

reliance. "I deprive him of privileges occasionally, if the connection is clearly evident," his mother replied. "Lecturing or demanding accomplishes nothing. I'm not always wise, but he trusts me and doesn't deceive me. When his father or I appeal to his reason and treat him with the courtesy accorded a grown person, he almost always responds in-

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

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can woman salute the flag? 5. What political figure was known as the "Plumed Knight"? 6. What is the most abundant metal contained in the earth?

7. What is meant by referring to a diamond as being so many 8. Which is the country of origin of the word (A) candy, (B) mus-

lin, (C) millinery? 9. What was the last state to join the Union? 10. What country is called "The Pearl of the Antilles"?

The Answers

1. The possession by a woman He grabbed Bobbie's hand and of more than one husband at a

> 2. The whale, a viviparous mammal, suckles its young. 3. Their modes of thought.

4. By placing her right hand over her heart. 5. James G. Blaine was known

6. Aluminum. 7. When we refer to a diamond as being so many carats, we refer

as the "Plumed Knight."

8. (A) Candia, old name for Crete, (B) Mosul (Iraq), (C) Milan; milliners being originally sellers of Milan goods.

9. Arizona. 10. Cuba.

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waskum.

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

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Harier, deceased.

above named court by Jacob Harter, G. Sulk, 3b-v 5 for the probate of the Will of said decedent, and for letters testamentary or of administration with the will annexed V. Schmidt, rf 6 in the estate of Mary Harter, deceased, W. Darmody, as 5 1 0 late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;

It is ordered, that the said application be heard at a term of said court to be held in and for said County of Washing- St. Killian 2 1 0 8 1 0 1 1 0-15 ion, 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 thereafter as the matter can be -heard;

It is further ordered, that the time within which creditors of said decedent shall present their claims to said cour for examination and allowance be and 4, by Cavanaugh 2. Umpires-Muckerhereby fixed and limited to and includ- helde and Flasch, Scorers-H. Darmody ing the 5th day of December, 1939;

It is further ordered, that all claims

and demands against the said deceden 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 forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard It is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice for 3 consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in the Village of Kewaskum in said county, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof. Dated July 29th, 1939.

By the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Lyle Bartelt, Attorney

The Wisconsin state fair, Milwau-Lee, August 19-27, offers opportunity to boys and girls in the state of Wisconsin between the ages of twelve and twenty, to exhibit products which they ust 19-27, offers \$3,800 in premiums for the dairy products show, Some of Wishave grown or produced, and to par- the dairy products show. Some of Wis- ke is a nephew of Rev. Houser. people are certified representatives of have brought the title, "America's the youth organizations of the state Dairyland," to Wisconsin, will be on engaged in creative work. This is done display in more and larger array than by the junior state fair.

BASEBALL NEWS

Campbellsport-Kewaskum Game Sunday Called Off

"be Kettle Moraine league baseball game scheduled to be played on the lothe schedule but the team still has two as its share of the tax returns.

remaining games as all have a chance of 1988. for the second half championship. If not first, one of the teams must cop se- state tax of \$1 a gallon on intoxicating cond place. Kewaskum has the better liquor, minus the cost of collection, is chance as the team won second place acturned every six months to cities, in the first half and is a game up on towns, and villages to reduce the tax on Adell and two up on Campbellsport, | general property, Local units of govtenskum a three-week layoff and the portion to their population in the last love will have to get in practice all federal census. The total revenue of ever again for their last two games, \$1,457,689.29 was apportioned on a bas-At a league meeting at Random Lake is of a population of 2,936,513 in the jast Friday evening the Kewaskum of state.

3	(Second	Half)*		
多		Won	Lost	Pct.
8	Greenbush	5	1	.885
252	KEWASKUM		2	.600
1880	Adell		2	.600
) ex	Campbellsport		9	.600
200	Waldo		2	-500
3	Cascade		3	.400
8	Random Lake	2	4	.334
3	Sheboygan Falls		5	.167
20000	GAMES LAST	SUN	DAY	
2	Croombush & Adell	2		

Cascade at Adeil. Greenbush at Sheboygan Falls. Waldo at Random Lake. · Campbellsport at Kewaskum (called

St. Kilian Defeats Wayne

The Wayne ball team met the St. Kilian nine on the home diamond last Waucousts, including 1% acres of Sunday and was defeated by a score of '5 to 8. Wahlen, with two triples and a L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 7-14-2t single, starred at bat for St. Kilian while A. Byrne paced the home team run attack in the fourth inning put the

7-14-2t same in the bag for St. Kilian. BOX SCORE AP R H F. Uelmen, 3b 4 R. Kudek, cf 5 0 1 L. Felix, c-p 5 1 2

Inquire Frank Hilmes, Route 2, Ke- L. Wietor, 1b-p 4 8-11-tf | C. Wietor, c 1

1t P J. Felix, p-1b 4 1 2 43 8 10 ET. KILIAN AB R H H. Wahlen, 1b 6 2 3 Krautkramer, If 5 2 0 Darmody, 2b 5 1 K. Cavanaugh, p-3b 6 4 3 Application having been made to the S. Volm, c 6 3 2

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SCORE BY INNINGS Three base hits-Wahlen 2, Cavanaugh. Two base hits-Byrne 2, J. Felix. Lirchner, Volm Hit by pitcher-Volm, Eirchner Base on balls-Off J. Fellx 2, off Bulk 1. Struck out-By J. Felix

and Amerling.

WA-FON-DO STANDIN	NGB	
	on	Lot
Leroy	9	2
Allenton	9	2
Theresa	7	8
West Bend	0	. 5
Ft. Killian	4	7
Wayns	3	7
Compbellsport Tigers	8	7
Campbellsport Aces	1	9
SCORES SUNDAY	33	u . T
Allenton 10, Leroy 2		

EL Kilian 15, Wayne 8 West Bend 3. Campbellsport Aces ? (18 innings)

NEXT BUNDAY West Bend at Leroy St. Killan at Camp. Tigers (12:30) Wayne at Camp. Aces (2:80)

Theresa at Allenton

was ever conceived before.

Village Gets \$396.61 Share of Liquor Tax

Madison, Wis.-John M. Smith, state cal field Sunday, Aug. 20, between Ke- treasurer, has announced that Washwaskum and Campbellsport has been ington county municipalities' share of called off due to the firemen's celebra- the state liquor tax for the first six tion in the village that day and will be months of 1939 is \$18,179.50. This amplayed on the following Sunday, ount has been apportioned among the Avg. 27. This was to have been the cities, towns, and villages of Washinglast game of the season according to ten county, Kewaskum received \$396.61

contests to play. Last Sunday's game | Chief John W. Roach of the beverage at Waldo was also called off due to a tax division informed Mr. Smith that similar celebration at that place and the per capita apportionment of the will be played 2 weeks from Sunday liquor tax returned by the state to lo-Sept. 3, extending the season two cal units of government shows an increase over the first six months of 1988. At the present time Kewaskum is Mr. Roach reported that for the first tied for second place with Campbells- six months of 1989, the amount repert and Adell, one game behind Green- turned by the state to localities is 49.6 bush, the league leaders. All of these cents per person as compared with 48 teams will lead a merry race in their cents a person for the first six months

Under the law, the revenue from the The two postponed games give Ke- einment share in the revenue in pro-

neinls protested the recent Cascade Following is the apportionment made victory over the locals because Cas- to cities, towns, and villages of Washende played with unlisted players. How- ington county, based on revenue deever, league officials did not allow the rived during the first six months of

No.	ever, league officials the not trompe	1089:
STATE	protest because they claimed Kewas- kum knew when the game was played	Population Amount
200	that Cascade had unlisted players and	Addison, Town 1,616 \$ 802:16
800	should have turned in their protest	Barton, Town 782 388.17
3		Barton, Village S11 402.57
8	then.	12rin, Town 916 454.69
3	KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (Second Half)*	Furmington, Town 1,247 618.99
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200	Cascade accessions	Kewaskum, Village 799 396.61
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8	Sheboygan 1 mile	Richfield, Town 1,487 738.12
3	GAMES LAST SUNDAY	Slinger, Village 760 377.25
8	Greenbush 3, Adell 2.	
	Random Lake 15, Cascade 3.	Tienton, Town 1,304 647.29
v2.	Sheboygan Falls 7, Campbellsport 3	
1	(under protest).	West Bend, City 4,760 2,362.79
	GAMES NEXT SUNDAY	West Bend, Town \$51 422.42
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26,551 \$13,179.50 Checks for the above amounts have been mailed by State Treasurer Smith to treasurers of communities in Washirgton county.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Saturday on important business. the Oscar Hanenberg home in Eden least benefit from the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville spent Sunday with friends at Campbellsport.

Mrs. C. Hauser, who visited several

days at Milwaukee last week, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinch of Fond

du Lac were welcome guests at Grandpa Gudex's home Friday. Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton visit-

ed her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Dier_ inger at Elmore last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Haberkorn of Milwaukee called at the Rev. C. Houser

home for several hours Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaels and

children of Milwaukee spent Friday with William Michaels and family. A brand new son is inhabiting the

Clarence Schrauth home permanently Congratulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kleinhans and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Winters of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Regina Kleinhans Sun-

Mrs. David Knickel of Campbellsport and Roy Raykens of Eden were greats at the Burr Knickel home Sun-

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing at Beechwood.

H. W. Ramthun and son of Kewaskum made decided improvements about the residence property of John I. Gudex on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sebolka of Milwaukee and Mr. Mike Kohn of

Jackson visited the Joseph Sebolka fa. mily here on Sunday. Mrs. C. Houser, who is on private duty at a case in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, spent Sunday afternoon at

her home in Elmore. Dr. John Sprague and his newly wed-

Weekly Letter From Washington County

Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

NEW HIGHWAY BILL WOULD AFFECT WASHINGTON COUNTY

board will agree thereto.

road at Meeker Hill would be avoided. branch of the government are from now partment is to leave the present 41 as representatives of the people, and not t is and to construct a new super- or the bureaucrats appointed by the Lighway between the present 41 and 55. president and acting under his direccost Washington county up to two thing that despite the fact that the hundred thousand dollars in as much president has repeatedly stated that as the countles must bear 50% of the he expected mistakes to be made by

mileage of both state and federal sub- Mr. Wallace is an abject failure-ye

er 50 million.

The argument used was that the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp attend- are not permitted to raise the neces-Oshkosh Monday.

Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine of cheap labor of Japan, Russia, Italy, and main in business. Tond du Lac visited Sunday with W. other foreign countries. We have point-

Trapp and family.

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Ro.

Present indications are that Wiscon, doctrine of world revolution here, we find through the investigation of the Dies committee that in the last few per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the property as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the property as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so treeds of sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous and so the per cent need phosphorous and sheep that give as the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous and the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent need phosphorous are the per cent



FRANK B. KEEFE The first session of the seventy-sixth congress has passed into history, and million dollar highway bill passed by the record of accomplishment or failure the assembly last week, Highway 41 in to act has been duly recorded from day to day in the public press of the nation. ted and relocated provided the county I shall not attempt to re-state that record in this news letter. It is exceed-The plan for relocation provides that ingly important to note, however, that 41, commencing at a point about a mile one of the outstanding achievements north of Richfield, shall run off to the of the present congress is reflected in Foutherst about % mile to the section its independence as a legislative body, line road, thence south along this road and its refusal to do the bidding of the with a curve to the cast until it meets, president when he cracked the whip. The growing independence of congress This would mean that the village of is a very significant sign, because it

Richfield would be taken off the main indicates that the constitutional duties route, but that the bad section of the and preogatives of the legislative Another plan of the highway de- on to be carried on by the duly elected If the first plan is adopted, it would tion and guidance, It is an astonishing the New Deal administration, and if

The second plan would run into ma- such mistakes were made he would be ny times this amount and because of the first to recognize them-yet not these facts your assemblyman refused once has word ever come from the to vote for this measure as he did not White House that a single mistake has feel that our county should at this time been made by the administration. Reassume a debt of this size. He did, cent messages to the country from the however, attempt by the introduction president indicate that he intends to or an amendment to include in the pro- continue to push a program which even gram the realignment of the bad curves his most ardent supporters in the house in highway 55 from Milwaukee county admit to be a colossal failure. In the to the city of Fond du Lac. This would face of continually shrinking farm priembrace all of Washington county's ces and despite the payment of billions section of Highway 55. Along with the of dollars in farm subsidies to agriculrelection of 22 other similar proposals, ture, and despite the fact that adminthe assembly refused to adopt the am_ istration spokesmen on the floor of the house have repeatedly stated that the We have in our county sufficient administration farm program under

vidual activities in this country. tion's program, American producers bankrupting the entire nation.

tin Schill of Ashford visited the Matt. tiles in direct competition with the cot- to the general public. ton seed oil, soy bean oil, lard and oth-Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen, Mrs. Norbert of animal fats produced in this country, work of individual members of the con-We have pointed out that these domes- gress has not ended. I have been realso of Milwaukee, called at the Hous.

Lel'sport, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. dically produced edible fats and oils gress has not ended. I have been reach now selling at the lowest price in congress of University of Campanian and oils gressed to prepare and submit to the ertown and their son, Professor Fred- father, Math. Kuciauskas, and Mr. and ment program with Communist Russia, The 1939 Wisconsin state fair Aug.

Tiffin, Ohio, visited with Rev. C. Hau.

Tiffin, Ohio, visited with Rev. C. Hau. trom attempting to promote Community and to preach the They base their statement on thous. In Wisconsin a high production of world revolution of more than the statement on thous.



Badger Beauties Parade DART of the Wisconsin Dairyland section in the parade at the New

PART of the Wisconsin Daily members of the Women's Benevolent Work World's Fair of 10,000 members of the Borden exhibit, which Association. This view was taken outside the Borden exhibit, which con. Association. This view was taken outside the borden exhibit, which con tributed a cow to the Wisconsin paraders. The exhibit has three Wisconsin cows in its herd of 150 and its herdsmen include three students on consin cows in its herd of Wisconsin. leave from the University of Wisconsin.

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sidized highways which are in good no word has ever come from the White expended in this country in propagancondition. What we need are more oil House admitting that the farm policy dizing the Communistic government of and black topped mads to cut down has been wrong. New Deal leader after Russia and in advocating the overthe dust in our rural sections. You may leader in the last week of the session, throw of our system of government by count on your assemblyman to support stood in the well of the house and force and violence. In the face of these any legislation which will return to the frankly admitted the complete failure admitted facts we still continue to towns, cities, and villages a greater of the administration farm program trade with Russia and refuse to do proportion of state aids for these pur- and freely and frankly admitted and Lusiness with Germany. Germany has conceded that they did not know where aiways been one of our largest custom-The bill itself as engrossed provides they were going, but insisted that in ers for fats and oils, and although we for a 71/2 year construction period of the absence of any other administra- have a tremendous surplus in this 1400 miles of main and connecting high- tion program, the congress must con- country, the New Deal government at ways of the state at a total cost of ov- tinue to appropriate hundreds of mil- Washington refuses to permit Amerilions of dollars in a vain attempt to cans to export to Germany because a restore farm prices. The devastating certain element in this country is degram would guarantee to the people of effects of the Reciprocal Trade Agree- termined to punish that nation and its Wisconsin a planned and orderly sys- ment program of the administration leadership. The result is that the cottem of roads to which they are entitled. and the Free Trade Policy of Secre- ton seed oil producer, the soy bean oil

The sections of the state which would tary Hull have repeatedly been called producer, the lard and other animal profit most by this program are the to the attention of the administration, fat producers are taking a terrific loss Grain threshing in this vicinity is northern and western counties which but instead of admitting failure, it still in the constantly shrinking values of ore given the greatest share of the pa- insists upon a continuation of this pro- those products. The whole agricultural Arthur Saas motored to Fond du Lac ving program. Counties like Washing- gram that has all but ruined the Am- program of the administration has been ton which gave a good system of all, erican farmer, and has played an im'- paradoxical to an extreme, and while Miss Johanna Martha Gudex is at weather main roads would derive the portant part in destroying many indi- all of this has been going on, huge subsidies, amounting to hundreds of We have directed attention to the millions of dollars have been poured fact that the best sugar growers and out of the treasury of the United cane sugar producers of America can States in a vain attempt to peg agri-Miss Marilyn Trapp spent the past produce the sugar necessary to food cultural commodity prices, which if week with the Phil. Koch family at this nation, but under the administra- continued can only have the effect of

I have contended time and again in ed the American Legion convention at sary sugar cane and sugar beets, but this column that there can never be their production is restricted so as to any sustained prosperity in this coun-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer called turn larger volumes of this business try until agricultural prices have been on Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen at over to foreign countries, leaving our restored and the basic commodities American producers strangled. Indi. on the farm are able to flow freely in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son vidual after individual has appealed for the channels of trade. I have repeatedly Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with protection from the devastating effects urged that the American market must of cheap, foreign, imported, competitive be restored to the American farmer, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Tuesday products, all to no avail. It has been re- and he must receive for his products with her brother, A. W. Krueger and reatedly pointed out by the Republi- at least what it costs him to produce family and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber can party in congress that it is im- them-otherwise the continuous stream possible for American manufacturers, of foreclosures and farm bankruptcies Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and her guest, compelled to abide by the National La- will continue as in the past. No farmer Mrs. J. E. Peterson, attended the Dun- kor Relations act, Wages and Hours can continue to produce agricultural dee Lutheran church picnic at Round act, and various other federal regula- commodities and sell them for less than tions, and be able to compete with the it costs him to produce them and re-

Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ed out that the entire foreign trade of gressmen has been formed to present the United States amounts to but from legislation in the next congress which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cas- S to 10% of our total volume of trade, we hope will be given immediate concade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Narges and and that we should lend our energies sideration by the congress, and which daughter Alice of Waucousta spent toward promoting the domestic busi- we expect will incorporate some of the Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger ness of the United States and protect- suggestions which I have set forth in ing the American farmer and the Am- this statement, I am happy to report Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber of Mil- erican manufacturer by giving the Am- that as a result of conferences in which elican market to them in cases of com- I was privileged to participate with maine and daughter Mary Jo of Osh- petitive products. However, the New the attorney general and Mr. Arnold, kosh visited Monday with Mrs. Augus- Deal Good Neighbor Policy as exem- head of the Monopoly Department of to Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. plified in the Reciprocal Trade program, has directed its attention entire. diate steps are to be taken to turn the Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klumpyan and fa- by to the 3 to 10% of our business, to spot-light of publicity upon the monmily of Colby, Miss Mary and Matt. the utter neglect of the 90 to 97% of opolistic influences that exist in this Rollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klump our domestic business. We have called country in the handling of cheese and yan and family of Lomira, Mr. and attention repeatedly to the paralyzing dairy products, and I expect before Mrs. Wm. Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. effect of the importation of edible fats long, public announcement of the re-Thelen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. and oils coming in from foreign coun- sults of this investigation will be given

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