# Than 8,000 Attend Firemen's picnic Although Rain Spoils Day

Jammed by People to See Beautiful Mile-Long Pade; Heinie and Port Bugle Corps Go Over Big;
Firemen Give \$230.00 in Prizes and Make
Best of Event Despite Rainy Weather Spoiling Main Festivities

act Main street was so pack- when it rained again. people that the parade had 900 ATTEND DANCE r in passing at some places. When the rain failed to cease the ent lots was crowded. F PARADE

exchitors complimented it and best of it all. meting in the parade.

was followed by motor- celebration in 15 years. cicers members of the West FICNIC AGAIN SEPT. 3 l'ecorated floats and a num-this page. distand ponies.

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wiring down the people rein their cars while others who

with people, who had remained | peared. ters during the shower. Othout from their places of shel-Was surprising how many peo. remained in town after the ing downtour. Although many were wet, about 6,000 people the park and started out on a The Class B state cham- \$280.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN Washington Drum and Bu-

### EENTERTAINS

at that time. Heinie and His lowing very lucky people: As the sky became darker Bend. a rush as the people ran for But this was the end as the Store, value \$22.50-Al. Fischer, 2409 N. the throughout the remain- coth st., Milwaukee. the afternoon and until about Velock in the evening, preventmore picnic from being held. Mesarich, Fillmore. theless, those stands under shela surprising business, espec-

min were admitted free. The Plymouth, did not charge because a numthe features could not be presbecause the park was a mess

and have been one of the of mud and water puddles. When the ants, if not the biggest, ever second rain continued a large number of the crowd left for home, with hunrain lasting nearly all after- dreds of others sticking around and part of the evening prevent- spending the rest of the afternoon apart of the afternoon a-musing themselves in various ways un-Kewaskun being an overwhelm. der cover. Others remained in the park the first the new village park and every time the rain let up, patronized what stands there were left.

post good thing about the rain Without the rain it is estimated that all waited long enough before between 10,000 and 12,000 people would with so that the big parade have attended, many others in the eheld. All streets over which vening and later in the afternoon. After the passed were positively the first rain the firemen did their with people standing and sit- best to fill in the soft spots with sawars to see the beautiful spec. dust and were succeeding splendidly

of space in the street, on firemen moved the bingo stand into the walks, steps, porches, yards spacious garage of Wm. Schaefer and another amusement stand and lunch stand into the adjoining station of witnessing the parade, the Walter Belger's across from the opera one in the Listory of Kewas- house and did good business in the estimated at nearly 9,000 vening. Heinie's Grenadiers were schecoite some time before the duled to play for an open air dance in carted all parking space on the the evening but as this was impossible vas taken. People from far and the band's equipment was moved to cities and villages acclaim- the opera house hall, where a crowd of tarade as one of the finest ever | 900 en loyed their music. Even though the elements were against them the people staved in town and made the Members of Heise Family | Check Children's Health

The weather greatly disappointed the a remarkable spectacle. Praise many, many people, who had come to the firemen, Frank Heppe, from towns and cities from far and charge of the parade, and all near for the event. Had the weather been nice it would have been a regular was led by Dr. F. E. Nol. | homecoming for many people who came mented grand marshal of the back to Kewaskum for the biggest

Retorcice club, flag, Port Wash. To show the people they are good Drum and Bugle corps, Ameri- sports and will still show them a good Brownies, Boy and time, the firemen are going to take anto prize Collie dogs, decorat- other chance. They have arranged to with saddle horses, evolution of hold a community picnic in the park service department starting a week from Sunday, Sept. 3, and all the rears ago and containing five those wanting to have fun are urged to Kewaskum Community come. See announcement elsewhere on

The dance at the Opera House on senters couldn't offer enough Saturday evening was also largely atthe marvelous and exceptiended. Jack Thull and his Texas Ranfocts. The floats which extend- gers furnished music for this affair. mile alone, were really re- With the bad break-the rain spoiling the creations and presented a the first event of its kind held here in slerful scene, wonderful to gaze fifteen years, which would have attrac. Ill having floats in the parade | ted one of the biggest crowds ever asa compliments for the tedious sembled here—the firemen still came put in on them and the origin. out on an even basis. They took in enough at their two dances, their stands indoors Sunday evening, and their short forepart of the parade had just time at the park to keep from taking the park entrance when the a loss. As Heinie stated over WTMJ an coming down. Most of the on his program Monday, the rain came that been witnessing the parade in drops, then buckets, and finally car-La large number were in the loads. He also expressed his sympathy | ve \$6.00-Carl J. Otto, Rockfield. the time as they were waiting to the firemen, mainly because he said parade to pass. When the rain it would have been such an astounding

PERCY IN ACCIDENT

"Percy," the Duke of Kaklak, who hinking the clouds would soon was to supply the comedy for the day, surance Co., value \$6.00-George Eg-Is a result many were soaked to was unable to be present. The firemen gert, Kewaskum. and were chased home to received a telegram shortly before the picnic informing them that he had met bert Dogs, value \$5.00-Lorraine Zuehl-In turned out to be about the with a serious accident while on his ke, Kewaskum. one all summer here. And way here, His auto and traller tipped day it picked to be the heavi- over enroute and put him out of comthrat shower lasted about an mission for the day. "Percy" is a comic and many were caught unawares. character beyond compare and his acts to the sun came out again and and antics have caused sidesplitting short time the park was laughter and glee wherever he ap-

The firemen are very grateful to all who cooperated with them so willingly and wish to thank all who donated, assisted and participated in any way toward their celebration. They sincere. appreclated all that was done to assist

them and help them along. Regardless of the way things turned

then put on their exhibition out the firemen gave away over \$230.00 which was greatly enjoyed and in 31 valuable and worthwhile merchandles and cash prizes, donated by the businessmen of Kewaskum, The concessions, attractions and prizes were drawn at the dance Suntent centers were doing good day evening and were won by the fol-

started their concert but 1. 5-piece stainless steel set, donated though time to render sever- by Kewaskum Aluminum Co., value when more clouds came up in \$20.00-Won by J. W. Herdt, West

began to leave the park so as 2, Inner spring mattress, Miller Furbecoming wet again and riture Stores, value \$24.50-Al. Cirrain came the park cleared lacks, 1037 Poplar st., West Bend. 3. Electric roaster, Miller Electric

> 4. 5-piece aluminum set, Kewaskum Aluminum Co., value \$20.00-Elizabeth

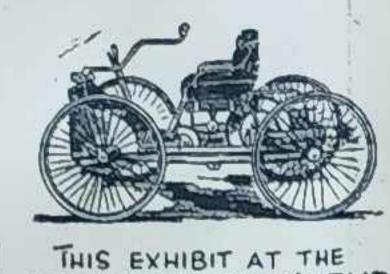
6. Top coat, L. Rosenheimer, value a surning under shel- 6. 10 Vogelsang, West Bend. 6. Cash, Bank of Kewaskum, value DMISSION DUSINESS, espec- 6. Cash, Butter Campbellsport. 7. Permanent wave, Bruessel's Beauwho entered the park after ty Shoppe, value \$6.50—Roy Warner,

8. Cash, Dr. Leo Brauchie, value \$5.00 -Carl Backhaus, Kewaskum.

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES OCCURRED IN 1839 ON THE CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE "BEST FRIEND" BLEW UP AFTER THE FIRE-MAN TIED DOWN THE SAFETY



NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR IS ATTRACTING CONSIDER-ABLE ATTENTION, IT IS THE FIRST FORD CAR. BUILT IN 1896



## Hold Reunion in Village

RAVINES WHICH INTERSECT

ON THE SIDE TO FORM

A GIANT WHITE CROSS

Mrs. Ernest Becker and Mr. and Mrs. a new shirt and tie or having a new miles southeast of Jackson. Henry Becker and daugnter Gladys in dress and shoes. It means being phy- More than twenty-five sources of ed to his home with illness. this village on Sunday. A picnic dinner sically fit as well. This, one cannot tell northern grown seed stock of the main The meeting elected the following Fisher's numerous friends will join us was served on the lawn and a social by appearance alone. It takes a person kinds of potatoes have been planted in officers: B. C. Ziegler, chairman; Geo. in extending sincere condolences to the time was enjoyed by all present. In the well trained to observe unusual symp- the trial plots. afternoon the guests attended the Ke- tems or signs and to diagnose. For this Mr. J. G. Milward, state potato spe- man, secretary. village park.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cappelle year before, you have been advised to growers will be presented. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zuen- | and will also make success an up-hill se and Mrs. Edwin Klug of Beechwood; good health.

10. Cash, Otto B. Graf, value \$6.00-

Walter J. Ferber, Random Lake. 11. Cash, Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann, value \$5.00-Joe Schweitzer, Allenton. 12. Cash, Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-

13. Four 5-qt. cans Sinclair oil, Nor-

14. Cigarette case and lighter, Wm. Endlich, value \$5.00-Jack Schmitt, 38 Central st., Oshkosh. 15. Merchandise, Kewaskum Cream.

ery, value \$5.00-E. L. Krahn, R. R. 4. West Allis. 16. Basket of groceries, A. G. Koch

Inc., value \$5.00-Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner, R. 3, Kewaskum. 17. Four 5-qt. cans Shell oil, Arnold Martin, value \$5.00-Florence Ludwig,

R. 2, Campbellsport.

12th st., Sheboygan, 429 4th ave. West Bend.

\$3.50-J. W. Herdt, West Bend. 28. Smoked ham, Yoost Meat Market, value \$3.50-Henry Petermann, Camp.

24. 10 pound ham, McLaughlin Meat Market, value \$8.50-Adam Kircher, 739-A 3rd ave., West Bend.

25. Basket of groceries, Elsie's Food Shoppe, value \$3.00-Sylvester Volm; Kewaskum. 26. Groceries, John Marx, value \$3.00

firemen with their sale of tickets and alto indicates that many at the picnic -Automotive Sales & Service, 184 Main st., Fond du Lac. 27. Morchandise, H. Ramthun & Son,

value \$3.00-A. Spacth, West Bend. 28. Electric iron, Van's Hardware, Value \$8.00-Bob Nowak, Random Lake, 29. Cash, Peter Kohler, value \$2.00-W. Fricker, 324 S. Howell ave., Mil- were very neatly and appropriately

waukee. 30. Barber service, Clarence Kluever, Prictors of same are to be congratula. -Carl Backnaus, Rewards, val- value \$2.00-Sylvester Muckerheide, ted for the spirit shown on the event.

TO FRANKFORT, M.

IN 62 MINUTED

Gertrude Lorber, county nurse.

Mrs. Rudy Cappelle, Richard Cappelle, half of some defect of eyes, ears, nose are urged to attend this field day. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daugh- or throat. Such an abnormal condition ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of will eventually lead to some discomfort RESIDENTS OF VILLAGE gler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto struggle. To do the best work and get Zuengler, Mr. and Mrs. William Nick- the most out of schooling or life in Cedar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koep- had the necessary corrections complet- steadily improving at this time.

> many ways of preventing disease in is able to be up and around some. the child of today which were not aprain is a child's disease and attacks this writing. adults to a lesser extent. In the past, more cases have occurred in early school years than at any other time. The high death rate has been in the jater-watch for further notice.

turalist in commenting on child wel fare stated, "If we paid no more attention to our plants than we do to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds."

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTX

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gonnering of Or-18. 100 lbs. sugar, W. C. Schneider, chard Grove announced the engagevalue \$5.00-Eunice Manthel, Kewas- ment of their daughter, Miss Florence, to Lloyd Hron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ladies' sodality of St. Mathias congre-19. Trade, Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, G. Hron of this village, at a dinner for gation, will be held at Rudy Kolafa's value \$4.00-John Ford, Campbellsport. about 25 guests at their home on Tues. hall, New Fane, Wednesday, Aug. 30. 20. Dental work, Dr. F. E. Nolting, day evening. Miss Gonnering is engag. Music furnished by Al's Melody Kings. value \$4.00-Arthur Wollin, 2111 So. ed as chief clerk in the office of the A cash door prize will be given. Warm Washington County Agricultural Con- lunch and refreshments will be served 21. Gallon varnish, H. J. Lay Lumber servation association at West Bend and Admission 25c. All are invited. Co., value \$3.50-Walter Wiedmeyer, Mr. Hron is an accountant in the office of the Kewaskum Aluminum company. 22. Globe ham, J. W. Stellpflug, value Both are popularly known in this com-

Kewaskum.

31: Barber service, Aiols Wieter, val. te \$2.00-Chas. McDonnell, Cascade, It will be noticed with the above prize winners that the majority are from places outside of Kewaskum. This shows the wide range covered by the

were from a distance. The pedigreed beagle puppy, donated by Joe Eberle, for which tickets were sold, was also raffled off in the evening. The dog, "Kewaskum Fire Lad,"

was won by Jac. Fellenz of New Fane. The business places of Kewaskum decorated for the occasion and the pro-

### Local Grad Given St. Norman Jaeger New Widely Known Former Agnes Sisters' Habit Standard Agent Here New Fane Woman Dies

ty Parochial school, Kewaskum, daugh- leen appointed to the agency of the Braun, a native of New Fane and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gelb of the Standard Oil company in Kewaskum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Braun town of Barton, former residents of replacing Peter Kohler, who has held of that village, was called in death at near Kewaskum, was one of fifteen the position for a number of years. An 1:20 p. m. on Monday, Aug. 14, at Le the novices of the Sisters of St. Ag- on another page of the Statesman. The brief illness. Her death was attributed. nes, Fond du Lac, at 7 p. m. Monday, new agent has been employed for the to carcimania. Aug. 14, at the convent chapel. The past five and one-half years as agent's Ida Braun was born June 19, 1892, at ceremonies were conducted by Rt. Rev. helper at Campbellsport. Msgr. Albert G. Meyer, rector of St. Mr. Jaeger was born and raised in Fond du Lac county. She moved with Francis seminary, who was delegated this community and is well known her parents to Veefkind, Wis., in the by Archbishop Samuel Stritch to offi- throughout the vicinity. His mother is town of Sherman, Clark county in 1908. clate at the investing service.

C. PP. S., Carthegena, O.; Henry Bar- home here in the future. Scharer, Tiffin, O.

Out of the 15 invested five are from M. Mercedes, Rose Wagner, Sister M. Barbara Ann, Campbellsport: Teresa sacrament closed the services.

### COUNTY POTATO MEETING

Frank Kudek, who is visiting his and sanitation. aus and son Gerhardt, Miss Miller of general, good health is essential. Thus, son, Frank, and family in Milwaukee, Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Herman all contributing factors need checking. was taken suddenly ill at their home Reisler of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Have you had your family dentist the forepart of this week with what is Mrs. Howard Heisler and daughter of examine your child's teeth? Have you reported as a stroke. However, he is

### BACK FROM ENJOYABLE TRIP

Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daugh. little children under school age because ter Viola of this village and Fred they are less resistant to it. This fall Spoerl of Wayne returned Saturday as Lake Louise. While in Wyoming city. Her son, Carl, remained here. they called on Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz at Casper and in Canada they spent some time with Mrs. William Hillenberg and family at Medicine Hat. Other places of varied interest were visited while traveling.

> KIRMESS DANCE AT NEW FANE A Kirmess dance, sponsored by the

### firemen to Hold Community Picnic

Because rain kept their celebration last Sunday from being the big success it should, the Kewaskum firemen, at a meeting Thursday evening voted to hold a Community Picnic in the new village Sunday, Sept. 3, Afternoon & Evening

There'll be games, refreshments. concessions and amusements of all kinds, band concerts and many other features to be announced ling. Stop in for a fine lunch. next week. Watch this paper for full details and watch for posters and other advertising.

Free Admission to Park For those who were unable to enjoy themselves last Sunday, the firemen promise them a real time

Lois Geib, a graduate of Holy Trini- Norman Jaeger of Campbellsport has Mrs. Herman Fisher, 47, nee Ida young women invested in the habit of ar nouncement of the transfer appears Sault hospital, Owen, Wis., following a

a former resident of St. Kilian. He is Her marriage to Herman Fisher took Clergy present in the sanctuary were married and has one child. His wife is place Oct. 6, 1915, at Veefkind. The the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Land, De. a daughter of H. P. Johnson, chairman couple moved to Dorchester about a fance, O., the Revs. Ernest F. Miller, of the town of Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. year and a half after their marriage, C. S. S. R., Oconomowoc; Fred C. Ro- Jaeger and child will move to Kewas- where they have resided on a farm thermel, St. John, Ind.; Ambrose A. kum as soon as a suitable residence since. Kohne, Goodland, Ind.; James Tekath, can be obtained and will make their Five children were born to the cou-

your patronage—give him a call.

Kastenmeier, Sister M. Immaculate, The first meeting of the Washington Lake, and two brothers, Arthur Braun Beaver Dam; Helen Renzelmann, Sis- County Park commission, recently ap- of Sheboygan and Richard Braun of ter M. Gregory, Sheboygan; Alice pointed by Guido Schroeder, chairman New Fane. Quirk, Sister M. Catherine Ann, Beloit. of the county board, was held at the Funeral services were held at 1:30 Solemn benediction with the blessed court house, West Bend, Monday even- | p. m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the home at. ing. It was an organization meeting. Dorchester and at 2:00 p. m. at the Officers were elected, the commission's | Peace Evangelical church at that place. work was planned and plans for the fu- The Rev. J. J. Hoffman officiated and TO BE HELD THIS SUNDAY ture were outlined. Members elected interment was made in Memorial cemeand number of years are:

The Washington county potato de- B. C. Ziegler, West Bend, 7 years; was conducted by the Fuchsgruber Fumonstration meeting will be held on Paul Horlamus, West Bend, 6 years; neral Service of Dorchester, was very Before Starting School Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27th, at 1:30 Geo. Sell, Hartford, 5 years; Otto Lay. largely attended by people from far Kewaskum, 4 years; Dr. C. M. Herman, and need to be people from far The county potato plots are on the Allenton, 3 years; Walter Boettcher, Mrs. Fisher leaves behind a large The members of the Heise family Are your children prepared for Reinhold Kressin farm, located about Richfield, 2 years, and Dr. H. F. Web- number of friends in this vicinity, held a reunion at the homes of Mr. and school? This means more than having 21/2 miles northeast of Rockfield or 6 er, Newburg, 1 year. All members were where she was well known and well present except Mr. Lay who is confin- liked, all of whom will be sorry to-

Sell, vice chairman, and Dr. C. M. Her- bereaved survivors.

waskum firemen's celebration in the help, visit your family physician, urges cialist, and other speakers from the The general objective of the county college of agriculture will be present. park commission is to suggest a plan highway system in the county, for the ! pital. Madison. ces, and for the protection of health son, five sisters, and two brothers.

### LEAVE FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Ray Zeimet of this village, accompanied by his cousins, the Misses Joke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hei- ed? Good teeth are synonymous with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo became suddenly sephine and Rose Smith of Menasha, ill last Saturday night with what was and Miss Marie Grapongieser of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and sons of There are very few children who are believed to be an attack of appendici- waukee, left Thursday of this week on along with lady friends from Milwau-Aimstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gil- not in excellent condition when they tis. After being confined to her bed a two weeks' vacation trip through the lee and West Bend, returned from a bert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. are born. It is, therefore, your duty as several days, we are pleased to report eastern and southeastern states. The two and one-half weeks' vacation trip and Mrs. Carl Becker and son of West parents to keep them well. There are that she is feeling quite well again and group will attend the New York through the southern and eastern World's fair and will visit Niagara states. Most of their time was spent in Otto E. Lay, who has also been con- Falls. They also expect to call on Ed- Virginia and South Carolina. Among plied a generation ago. This is particu- fined to his bed the past two weeks die Smith, United States Navy, a bro- the numerous places of interest visited kerly true of diphtheria, which in the with illness, is improved somewhat at ther of the Misses Josephine and Rose were Charleston, S. C., Williamsbury visited along their way.

### WILL RESIDE IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and daughyou parents of Washington county will night from a two weeks' vacation trip ter Lizzie, who have been residents of Mrs. Amelia Mertes of this village be offered the opportunity of having through the northwestern states and Kewaskum practically all their lives, submitted to a major operation at St. your children protected against diph- Canada which they enjoyed very much. left last week for Milwaukee where Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sattheria. The exact time is to be given They visited the Bad Lands and Black they will make their future home at urday, Aug. 19. We are happy to report Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone the Catholic Home for the Aged. This that she is recuperating quite nicely. Luther Burbank, noted American na- National park in Wyoming and Cana- will enable Mrs. Brandstetter to be According to reports, Mrs. Ed. F. da, where they traveled as far north nearer her daughters, who live in the Campbell of Route 2, Kewaskum, un-

### BIRTHS

went an appendectomy at St. Agnes: BAUMANN-Mr. and Mrs. Walter hospital also on Saturday. Baumann of Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, Aug. 17.

### VISITS PARENTS IN DAKOTA

Forks, North Dakota, where they are man was the recipient of many beautispending this week with Dr. Nolting's ful gifts. parents. They made the trip by auto-

### STOCK FAIR WEDNESDAY

terd the fair on upper Main street.

### SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday even-

### HOME-MADE BRATWURST LUNCH plate of fish. Be there the lucky wite.

Visit Jos. Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening, Aug. 26, and enjoy made the way you like it best.

New Fane, in the town of Auburn,

ple, all of whom survive, along with ge, Nebraska City, Neb.; Alex. A. Mr. Jaeger is an able and ambitious her grief stricken husband. The sur-Schuette, C. PP. S. and Julian H. Ves- young man and expects to take an ac- viving children are Margaret (Mrs. kuhl, C. PP. S., Fond du Lac Joseph tive part in the community. His motto Sylvester Land) of Kentland, Ind., Mar-Hammes, Crown Point, Ind.; Brother is "Quality petroleum products, quality vin of Chester, Mont., Verna of Mil-Andrew, Washington, D. C., and James gervice." He will greatly appreciate waukee, and Ruth and Rudolph, twins, at home. She also leaves her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brann of Wisconsin. They are: Lois Geib, Sister O. E. LAY ELECTED MEMBER OF New Fane, one grandchild, two sisters, COUNTY PARK COMMISSION Mary (Mrs. Fred Arndt) and Rose: (Mrs. Harry Wells) both of Random

tery, Dorchester. The funeral, which

hear of her untimely demise. Mrs.

### AUGUST ZIESEL

August Ziesel, 47, a native of St. Those who attended the gathering In the past year or perhaps even the A program of special interest to potato for the economic and orderly develop- Kilian, and now of Sheboygan, passed ment of Washington county, for the away in death on Tuesday morning, and daughters of Waukesha, Mr. and visit your family physician in be- Potato growers and others interested safe and economic development of the Aug. 22, at the Wisconsin General hos-

> preservation of Washington county | Mr. kiesel was born at St. Kilian or property values through the almina- March 30, 1892 and went to Slowoygun CONFINED WITH ILLNESS tion of uses executed in improper pla. to reside in 1908. He is survived by at

Funeral services were held at Sheboygan Thursday, Aug. 24, with interment taking place in Holy Cross ceme\_ tery in that city.

### BACK FROM VACATION TRIP

Miss Lillie Schlosser of this village, Smith, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., Frederick, Md., Asheville, N. C., Va. Other spots of wide interest will be Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, Shenandoah National Park and Sky-

### **OPERATIONS**

line Drive.

derwent an operation in St. Agnes hos\_ pital, Fond du Lac, on Monday. Mrs. Vilas Ludwig of Dundee under-

### ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER

Mrs. Jack Tessar entertained about FALK-Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. 20 guests at her home last Thursday Erick Falk, Dundee, Saturday, Aug. 19. evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marion Peterman, who will be married Saturday, Sept. 2, to Ralph Erdman. Cards and other games Dr and Mrs. F. E. Nolting of this were played, following which a delivillage left on Tuesday for Grand | cious luncheon was served. Miss Peter-

### VACATION TRIP TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters, Mary Ellen and Donna of Monthly stock fair will be held in this village left Monday on a week's Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, vacation trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, Aug. 30. Farmers are invited to bring and a number of other scenic places in in their livestock on that day and at- the northeast, While in Canada they expect to return home next Monday or Tuesday.

### FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Fish fry at Louis Heisler's taverrs every Friday evening. On occasional tf Fridays the fish are served absolutely FREE Visit Heisler's for a delicious

The annual state horse, pulling contest will be held at the Wisconsin state Sunday, Sept. 3, so plan to attend. | delicious home-made bratwurst lunca fair Saturday, Aug. 26. The promiums offered total \$550.00.

### Second Season of 'Ism' Probe Has Rough-Tumble Beginning; Hundred Witnesses to Come

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per month)-Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Caro-

Net result of the changes, observ-

lina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee,

ers figured, will be to raise the na-

tional monthly average from \$53 to

turned with everything but the gen-

eral himself. Manassas again made

Stonewall Jackson's strategy, cap-

against defending national guards-

Bigger than either battle, howev-

bled 3,000 officers on the parade

ground to present a few facts. Pub-

licly scorned was the suggestion that

his troops fight at "paper strength,"

i. e., with imaginary armament the

army hopes some day to secure.

The general demanded a campaign

of reality, "to bring home the actu-

alities of our state of preparedness."

Only in tanks, he said, is the army

up to strength. Other deficiencies:

matic rifles, 57.

Texas, Virginia.

big cities.

ARMY:

Before the Battle

sioner F. C. Harrington:

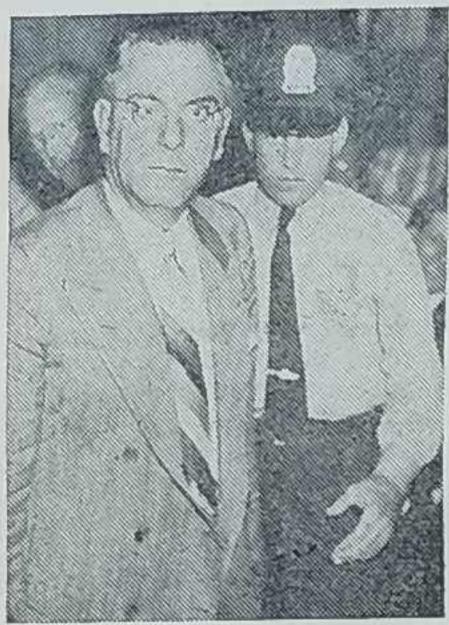
DOMESTIC:

Un-Americanism

Dearly beloved by congressional investigating committees are the hot days of a Washington summer when the slightest ruffle of news makes cent differential up or down, which Danzig. Why national headlines. Into this scene last summer came a new figure, Texas' Rep. Martin Dies with his north and west, new wage scales missioner, alloud-but-not-accurate committee investigating un-Americanism.

This summer Martin Dies came back with a new committee and a new appropriation. At its first ses- Maine, sion the committee gave reporters a story as newsy as last year's accusation that Shirley Temple was a per month)-Arizona, California, Colorado,

Up to the witness stand strode German - American Bundmaster



FUEHRER KUHN Who's a liar?

Fritz Kuhn. After hearing his life men. story, Alabama's Rep. Joe Starnes made so bold as to ask Fuehrer Kuhn if his organization wasn't intended to establish a Nazi govern- second phase began at Plattsburg, and began talking about German ment in the U.S.

lie!" shouted Kuhn.

jumped to his feet. Shoving report- through Manassas. ers and photographers aside he strode toward the witness crying: "Don't call me a liar!"

When capitol policemen had put an end to these fighting words, the stern-jawed General Drum assemcommittee got down to more serious work. With calm deliberation, Illinois Rep. Noah Mason drew enough information from the witness to make German-American bundism distasteful. When faced with the accusation that his bund is "a moneymaking racket based on the credulity of the American people," Kuhn countered by listing these strange objectives: (1) To unite the German-American element, (2) to fight communism, (3) to give the German element "political background."

The committee also learned Fuehrer Kuhn had visited Hitler in 1936, had given him \$3,000 for winter relief and had worn a Nazi uniform in a Berlin parade. His brother is a Berlin supreme court justice. His to learn is how to fight." 20,000 bund followers (whose records have been destroyed) are pledged to defend the "good name of the BUSINESS mother country-Germany."

Most Americans, reading about Martin Dies' newest revelations, agreed the committee had made good start. Still on the docket, however, was a list of some 110 witnesses whom agents have rounded up since last February. Observers hoped this summer's investigation wouldn't follow last year's patterna forum for unburdening grudges.

RELIEF: Wages Up

In Tennessee . . .



ART-Watteau's famous "L'Indifgave Mr. Wilkie \$78,600,000.

U. S. Profits Once More

| eighth meeting in Boston September |

From European Refugees

British Bath Defies Black-out

LONDON.-In reporting the re-Scientific development in the Unit- sults of a recent "black-out" in anti-NEW YORK.—History is repeat- ed States has been notably advanced air raid drills, the News Chronicle ing itself as American science and industry becomes enriched by the studies show. He recalls the comparing to this country in the Eighteenth though in one part of the town speciation will be association wil flight of German chemists from Nazi persecution, Dr. Charles A. In the United States bureau lish chemist, after persecution for houses to ask that glaring lights ers.

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EUROPE:

War of Nerves Last summer it was Britain's Viscount Runciman who volunteered to mediate the scrap between Czecho-Slovakia and Germany. Mediation -and Czecho-Slovakia's hopescame to a sudden end when Viscount Runciman turned pro-Nazi.

This month there arose a new potential Viscount Runciman named Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, internationally respected Swiss scholar appointed by the League of Nations as high commissioner of Danzig. Off ical variation than the difference in to Hitler's Berchtesgaden eyrie he living costs necessitated. For the flew one day without notifying the South, where labor is cheaper, this League. There, while he listened in meant a raise. For the North it silence, Der Fuehrer lectured an-

meant wage cuts. For big cities it grily and at meant elimination of the 10 per length about had he, as Cast into three regions, south, high comwere announced by WPA Commis- lowed "incidents" in Dan-

Region No. 2 (wage range, \$44.20 to \$94.90 Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ore- | vulgehissecret, Poland nor France got copies.

\$55.50. In the South rural wages will jump from \$26 to \$35 in rural press started another war of nerves, fresh Rooseveltian volley. It was rather sour for the moment. areas, and from \$40 to \$50.70 in sored "peace plans." Veteran students of propaganda decided this dents of propaganda decided this tion, myself, I sought a canvass of being of a better quality than our had two purposes: (1) To make Bo At the second battle of Manassas in 1862, famed Stonewall Jackson the report-and-denial method, just lack of fire now often displayed in spending-lending bill and the houssent his men a-raiding General Pope's headquarters. They retoward appeasement.

matched in U. S. peacetime. The press soon took Danzig for granted less he is a politician. N. Y., where 36,000 national guards- acquisition of Pomorze (Polish Corthis invader piercing from the north appeasement-to-come. For the fourth Flaming with anger, Joe Starnes to meet the invader coming up time in one year, Europe remembered that Adolf Hitler only gets hungrier each time he's fed.

er, was the realism of Plattsburg's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. AGRICULTURE: Drum. Night before the war began, Rail Rebellion

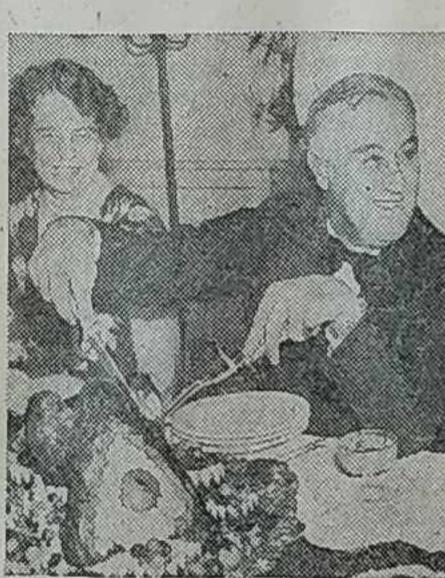
Expiring August 1 were loans on some 255,000,000 bushels of farmsealed corn. Although the Commodity Credit corporation has offered to extend these loans, the consensus holds most farmers will turn their thereby making room for the 1939

manpower, 77 per cent; machine guns, 67 per cent; trucks, 83; auto-

Said he: "I do not intend to be-First rebuff was the carriers' relittle the advantages of speed. But fusal to let the government erect its Roosevelt suffered personally from against him on the major bills, I mobility off the battlefield cannot bins without cost on railway prop- the intense fervor of the admiration compensate for inefficiency in the erty. Also denied was a reduced that was given him. I do not say, of their judgment was as good as that conduct of a fight. What we need handwriting on the wall: A simple law of economics is that

prices drop as surpluses increase. cal application of the "ever-normal to the hilt. No exception is crude oil, which in | granary" program, designed to set one week dropped a rough 30 cents aside excess supplies of grain in a barrel. Major reason, thought oil- | years of large production, to be held men, was the rapid recent exploita- for lean crop periods. As it affects tion of new oil pools in Illinois, corn, this program will raise havoc which operate full-blast without pro- with the normal flow of grain from duction restrictions enforced by oth- farm to market via railroads. By er states in the midcontinental area. buying its 33,000 bins, the U.S. will Meeting in Oklahoma City, the inter- make storage at the farm end. state oil compact commission de- Later, when finally moved, corn will cided to let each state handle the be hauled as government proper-A key provision of this year's problem in its own way. Five states ty and will thus bring additional loss \$1,477,000,000 relief appropriation (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, of revenue to railroads because was that WPA wages should be jug- Kansas and Arkansas) found a way. land-grant statutes call for reduced gled to prevent any more geograph- Production was stopped for 15 days. (50 per cent) carrying charges.

In All U.S. . . .



UTILITIES - Wendell Wilkie's ferent," stolen from the Louvre June | Commonwealth & Southern power | columnists had a field day because THANKSGIVING-Cartoonists and 11, was unexpectedly returned to corporation said good-by to Tennes- President Roosevelt said he would Parisian police by 25-year-old Serge see, where its lines had been pur- proclaim Thanksgiving November Bogouslavsky, an artist who admit- chased by TVA. Said a full-page 23, not November 30. While calented he took the \$200,000 painting to newspaper ad: "We still believe that dar makers moaned and college "bring back its original glory." Slap- the interests of the public are better football officials complained that ping the thief in jail, police called served by privately operated utili- their schedules would be upset, the experts who found young Bogouslav- ties . . We could not stay in busi- state department finally announced sky's retouching had not only re- ness and compete with virtually tax- Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation afstored the picture, but "actually im- free . . . plants." Next day TVA fects only the District of Columbia. Each state sets its own.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

### See Less Favorable Reaction to FDR's Remarks Than Formerly

Once Labeled Superman, It Is Now Realized President Is Human and Can Make Mistakes; His Will No Longer Completely Dominant.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART much conversation around here lately concerning the changed recention waves of human by concerning the changed recention.

Along with Mr. Roosevelt's state-

the world into war, and that the

action on the lending and housing

bills would mean there could be no

So, evidently the two or three de-

feats that were clustered together

made the President appear differ-

ently than when he had been on the

winning side. There were even some

of the President's enemies charging

do not believe that is the case. There

is evidence that the President sin-

cerely believed his lending meas-

ure and the housing program would

do the job of restoring a prosperous

condition to the country. He has

played the game of politics too long

On the other hand, there have

been many harsh statements con-

cerning the President's accusations

that congress was gambling. From

among Democrats who voted

heard declarations of belief that

Take another incident. Only a

Immediately, he got a reaction to

Young Democrats, therefore, was

One has to consider the statement

to the Young Democrats in the light

one recalls how the President at-

party of Senators George of Geor-

Tydings of Maryland, last year,

That purge attempt flopped in a way

come, building up "Cactus Jack"

Attempted Purge of Senators

not to know how to lose.

him with qualities of a poor loser.

economic recovery.

President Sincere About

Spending and Housing Bills

ly concerning the changed reception recalled. But the President dug up given President Roosevelt's acts or the court skeleton, the other day. It statements. It can not be doubted struck me as terribly foolish be-

to bespeak her official attitude on Danzig. Next day, back in Danzig. Next day, back in Danzig. The last of the administrator bill, the last of the administrator bill, the last international politics in their relational politics in their relational politics in their relation to geographical claims are the Danzig. Next day, back in Danzig, opposition wriggle and squirm. His additional judgeships in district the commissioner forwarded a high the commissioner forwarded a highly confidential report of proceedings ly confidential report of proceedings essary punch which quelled out- happened that the senate passed the to London. Significantly, neither bursts from those who disagreed judgeship bill, but the house never with him. The press corps of Wash- did, and Mr. Roosevelt was incor-Meanwhile, grasping at the ington, or a large percentage of its rectly informed. The result was the hance, the controlled Common than the controlled Common chance, the controlled German membership, always hankered for a same: it made the President look

had two purposes: (1) To make Poland think the British are ready to land think the British are ready to ally came to the conclusion that the the President's statement about the desert them, and (2) to find out, via lack of fire now often displayed in refusal of congress to pass the how far Britain really will go failure to arouse the same fervor ing bill. It struck me as being very among his followers are a natural bad politics for the President to This latter point was indeed imortant. High German circles conportant. High German circles confidently expected Danzig would be headlines this month when the regular U. S. army units duplicated like the welfare of 1,500,000,000 people Like his predecessor in the White like welfare of 1,500,000,000 people Like his predecessor in the White like welfare of 1,500,000,000 people to be just human. lar U. S. army units duplicated returned to the Reich within a few House, Mr. Hoover, President when it failed to enact the administration of the Wellare of Like his predecessor in the White the Wellare of Like administration. weeks, since there was little chance | Roosevelt was overbuilt or oversold | tration's neutrality bill; it gambled tured a brigadier general's outpost Britain would aid Poland in rescuing by his ardent admirers. He was la- with the welfare of 20,000,000 when and advanced toward Washington against defending national guardsanschluss. So great was the confidence that Don Frichman belied as superman, and that is one it refused to plant if the implied, of fidence that Der Fuehrer himself to a politician; it is the worst thing course, that refusal of congress to This was the first phase of spec- planned to cross into East Prussia to a politician; it is the worst thing accept the President's judgment on that can happen to a President betacular military maneuvers un- late in August. Greater still, the cause no man can be President un- the neutrality measure would cast

In saying that the Roosevelt circle ballyhooed their man too much, "That's an absolute lie-a flat men and regulars began their battle, ridor) as another aim in the I hope I am not detracting from the good qualities. The point of this story is, after all, that millions of persons were led to believe that President Roosevelt could not make mistakes-mistakes were out his ken. But the job of President of the United States has a way of disclosing the true fiber.

Build-Up Gave Roosevelt False Idea of His Powers

I believe it a fair statement that the success which met Mr. Rooseold grain over to the government, velt's every turn during the period of his tenure-until perhaps 18 months ago-was due to this illusion Last month the department of ag- | that had been created. To repeat: riculture saw what was coming. his publicity backers seized on a col-Bids were called on 33,000 storage orful figure and built up that man bins for defaulted corn. Topping to the point where more was expectthis problem came another-the ed of him than should be expected from any human being.

It is entirely possible that Mr. rate and elimination of demurrage | course, that he felt that he was a | possessed by the Chief Executive. charges on movement of the bins superman. Yet, the combination of Those Democrats saw no reason to to their destination. The railroads a willing congress and the over- concede a monopoly of brain power thought they had good reason for whelming support he had from the to Mr. Roosevelt. When he fired at being stubborn, because there was country possibly gave him a false them he obviously invited "back idea of the power vested in him. In | talk" of the worst order. He has This autumn will see first practi- any event, he used that power up received it, too.

Then came signs of trouble. His week ago, the President sent a letadvisors and possibly the President, ter to the Young Democrats of as well, felt that congress could be America, meeting in Pittsburgh, to made to do his bidding. Republican | the effect that unless the Democratopposition and the chiding of mem- ic party nominates his kind of a libbers of congress that they were rub- eral, he will take no active part in ber stamps began to have an ef- electing that nominee. In other fect. A test was coming and most words, he said actually that he politicians realized it. Through the would bolt the party. session of congress last year and that which only recently ended, Mr. that statement that just did him no Roosevelt followed the same tactics good at all. Now, it is one thing as before—but the change had come to lead the party which is united; it and the course was blocked. It was is quite another horse to be led when no longer a period in which the will the part is split; and the Democratic of the President was wholly and party is split. The declaration to the

All of which brings to mind the received by a good many Democrats real facts in the case insofar as the as an open invitation for warfare. causes of the President's current ineffectiveness are concerned. It is the old story. Any ball team looks | Complete and Decided Flop good when it is in the lead, when it is winning. Any race horse is a wonder only so long as it continues of some earlier mistakes. Everyto win. It can be said, therefore, that having slipped considerably both in political prestige inside his own party and outside of it, and having allowed some of the wide public endorsement to get away from him, Mr. Roosevelt is now being regarded as a human being who can make mistakes. Any mistakes that he may have made while he remained the winner were discounted or ignored. It seems likely, however, that all of them will be dug from their graves now and he must answer for them.

Makes Bad Break in Digging

Up Supreme Court Skeleton Nor is Mr. Roosevelt willing to let service. Obviously, he has a followsome of them die unnoticed. For ing and it appears to be getting biginstance, everyone recalls the heat ger. Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that was engendered by the Presi- that he may bolt the party if somedent's attempt to get congressional one not his kind of a liberal is nomapproval of his own pet government inated is a statement almost certain reorganization bill. His terrific fight to strengthen the Garner forces. for a reorganization of the Supreme (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Organization of Security Dealers Recognized by SEC NEW YORK.—History is repeating itself as American science and by European refugees, Dr. Browne's noted: "At Horsham the black-out recognition to the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as co-operation with the reverse in regulating its own affairs in

of chemistry and soils declares in a his liberal views; mentions the arreport made public yesterday by rival in America of German chemists after the 1848 disturbances, and these were lights in bathrooms, Fulton, director of the association, tion, Henry H. Egly resigned. report made public yesterday by the America of German chemical society. The ists a ter the 1848 disturbances, and these were lights in bathrooms, there people were having their Sat- that the recognition "marks the be- chief of the SEC's securities are that the recognition "marks the be- chief of the SEC's securities associagirning of a significant attempt by | tion to return to private business.



WHO'S NEWS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON JEW YORK.—Perhaps it is the heat, general, it seems, throughout the civilized world these days,

Ellsworth Picks sometime Hazardous Life world. At any his shots of earlier days in the White House; but lately if one may judge fury beyond. House; but lately, if one may judge from the observations of many per-sons, he has been missing the target as often as he has been hitting. get as often as he has been hitting.

The result obviously is that a good The result obviously is that a good many persons have noted less forces. In the same statement, Mr. Roose- wegian, French and Argentinan wegian, French Difference is that marks than formerly was the case.

It is hardly recognized to Mr. Roosevelt's revelt made a bad break. He answers Mr. Ellsworth's motives his mission and had empowered him to bespeak her official attitude on Dangie 2 to bespeak her official attitude on the President's to be administrator bill, the last of the a

when yet in his 'teens sent Ellsworth forth to explore unknown regions in different parts of the world. Scion of wealthy parents, born in Chicago in 1880, he could have ordered his career, had he wished, along many lines less strenuous and of fewer hazards than the one he chose and in which he has become so distinguished. He came east to a crack seat of secondary learning, the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and upon graduation entered Columbia where he won scholastic honors in the department of civil engineering. But, becoming restive under the sedentary routine of student life, he did not wait to be graduated.

Faring forth into the wild, he be- sized ones for buffet set came an axman on the first Grand sizes repeated for a hunchen Trunk Pacific railway survey of the The large doily measures transcontinental route across Cana- inches, the medium one 12 da. For five years he saw the vir- and the small 6 inches, Parks gin land of the Northwest, lived 1935 contains directions for man among Indians, shared the hard- ing doilies; illustrations of ships of pioneers. In 1907 he became and of stitches; materials resident engineer of the Grand Trunk at Prince Rupert, B. C.

But his work, filled though it was with hardship and adventure, was not enough. Restlessness was in his soul and the unknown beckoned. So 1909 found him in the Peace river district in northern Canada, prospecting for gold. Then the World war came and, seeking action, he went to France where he became an aviator long before the United States entered the strife.

The real turning point in his career came with his meeting with Raoul Amundsen in Paris in 1924. With the great Norwegian explorer he participated in various expeditions culminating in 1926 with the famous flight in a dirigible over the North pole. Since then subsequent trips of exploration won him enhanced fame and added thrilling chapters to a gallant life of action.

PROFESSOR J. B. S. HALDANE, the famous British biochemist, who just now offers to sit inside an air-raid shelter while it is bombed from the out-Scientist Balks side, is the only living test-At Nothing, as tube-still un-Yet Unscarred

scarred,

Last month he sealed himself in an air-tight chamber for 14 hours to learn how the victims of the Thetis submarine disaster felt in their last hours. He once ate an ounce of ammonium chloride a day, survived it and learned a lot about tetanus and saving children's lives. Studying fatigue, he shut himself for long periods in a tight chamber, the air charged with carbon dioxide. Tracing effects of acid on the body, he ate daily three ounces of bicarbonate of soda, following it with a chaser of hydrochloric acid, diluted with water. Twice gassed in the World war, he seemed to enjoy himself a lot, writing down his sensations with Gusto and later qualifying as an expert on mustard and other

tempted to "purge" the Democratic With all that, he hasn't a scratch on him and doesn't suffer even from gia, Smith of South Carolina, and indigestion. Husky and vigorous, he doubles as guinea pig and a writer, the latter pursuit greatly enhancing that beggars description. Each of his fame, notably with his book those three were re-elected to the Daedalus, which was quite a sensasenate and when they won their tion in this country in 1924. He exfight, they asserted their own judgperiments on his mind just as he ment in preference to Mr. Roosedoes on his body. He is moved mainly by the idea that we know precious There is also the surge that has little about life and death and the human body and mind, and that in Garner for the Democratic nominathe short time allotted to us we tion, next year. Now, Vice Presiought to try anything once, which he dent Garner is a conservative. He consistently does. He is a spirited has had nearly 40 years of public writer, giver to epigrams, and is known as the G. B. Shaw of Science.

The son of a distinguished Scottish scientist, he was educated at Oxford and gained increasing reputation before he Was 30. He is 47. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. — The securities an important segment of a business affected with a marked public interaction of the National Association and est in regulating its own affairs in must provide a translation of the National Association of the National Associat Official Languages must provide a translation of his speech in French or English.

Shoe Requires Much Work In making an ordinary shoe today there are 174 machine operations, performed upon 154 machines, and 36 hand operations, or altogether 210 processes by a proportionate num-



Pattern 1935

Add that touch of huxury marks a well-kept home. Cro a large lace dolly for a come piece—a large and two media quired; photograph of doily

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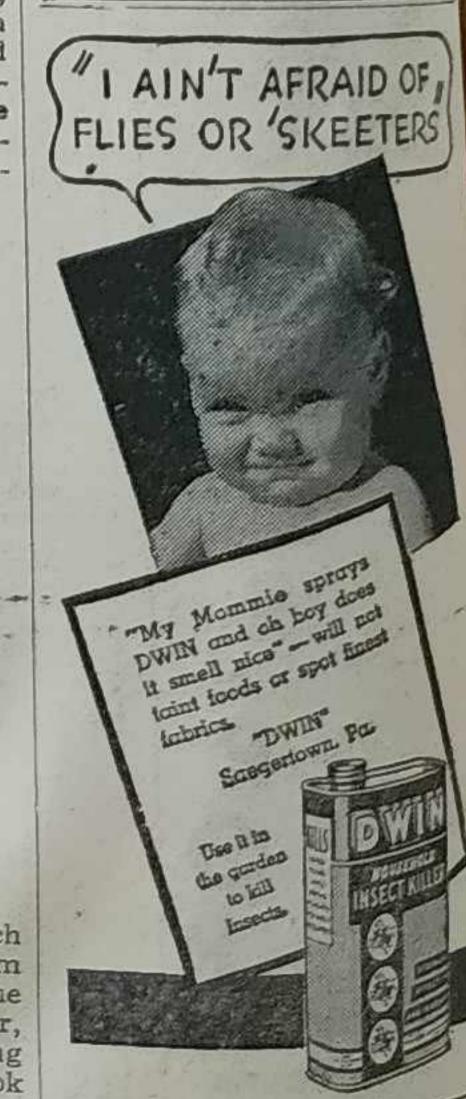
WISE and OTHERWISE

HE-had a heart of gold, a laugh of silver and a mine of information. SHE-had diamond eyes, roby lips and teeth of pearl BETWEEN THEM-they had

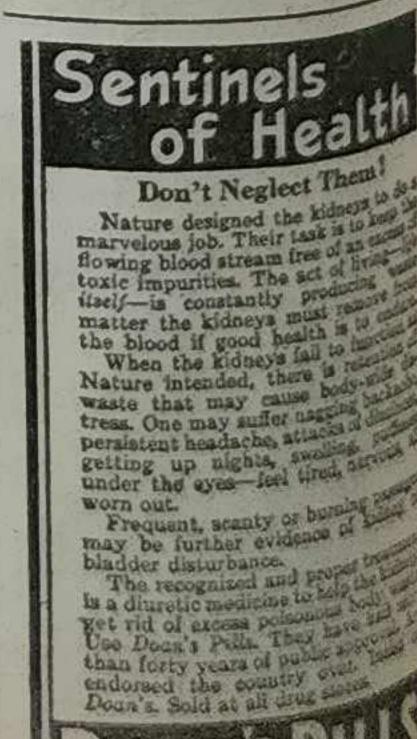
75 cents. A game of bridge often spans a flood of gossip.

Most self-made men would be all the better for a few finishing touches from somebody else. Even if money grew on treat it would still be the smart bird who would get it. The girl who is too easily real

soon becomes a closed book The man with one idea cas not be said to be full of himself.



Bringing Happiness To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set to draw hard bre over plowshares, to read, to to love, to hope, to prayare the things that make men Py.-John Ruskin.



A Few

Smiles [

A LONG TIME

"Eternity! Why, don't you know

many ages long elernity is. Why,

my friends, after millions and tril-

lions of years had rolled away in

eternity, it would still be a hundred

ANOTHER FRIENDSHIP SPOILED

News Enough

"What? I'm a little deaf."

"Well, it's all I can think of at

Variety Welcomed

Diner-I want to make a com

Proprietor-I'm glad to hear that

Proprietor-Yes, glad. You see

Big Business

across or say "Nothin' doin'."

Misnomer

CALLED FROM THE ROOM

Mother-That visitor of yours

oesn't seem to be able to take his

Bored Maiden-Why, mother, the

poor simp can't even take a hint.

Umbrella Fad

Too True

Eight Answers

these figures up eight times, sir.

New Office Boy-I have added

Boss-That's very good and thor-

New Office Boy-And here are the

Unselfish Youth

Jeannie-Why don't you eat your

Sandy-I'm waiting for Jock

Smith to come along. Apples taste

much better if there's another boy

bright, but rather unprepos-

away from town?

great friends.

of his voice.

the moment."

"Is that all?"

Diner-Glad?

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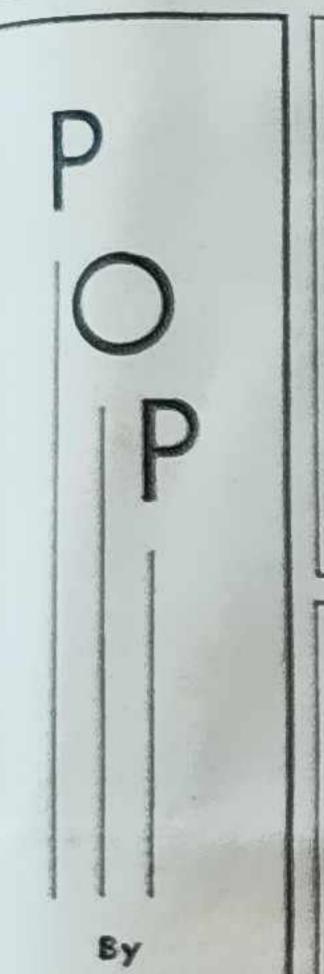
isn't about the food.

thousand years to breakfast time."

# OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men





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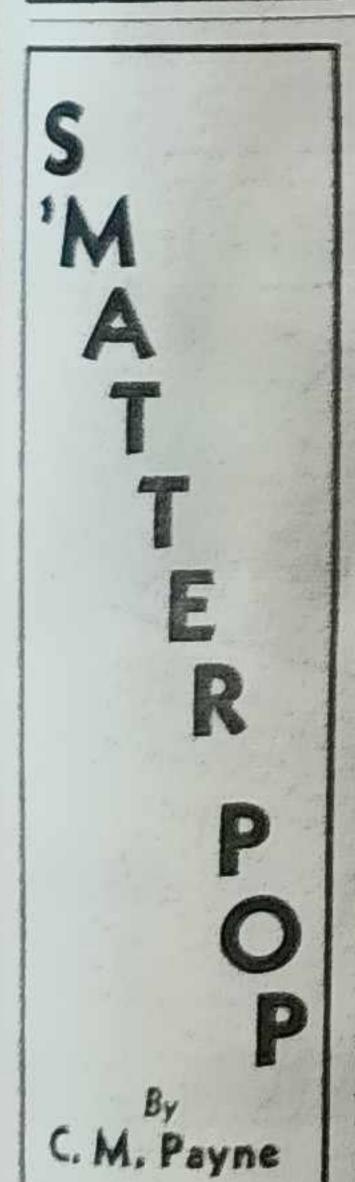
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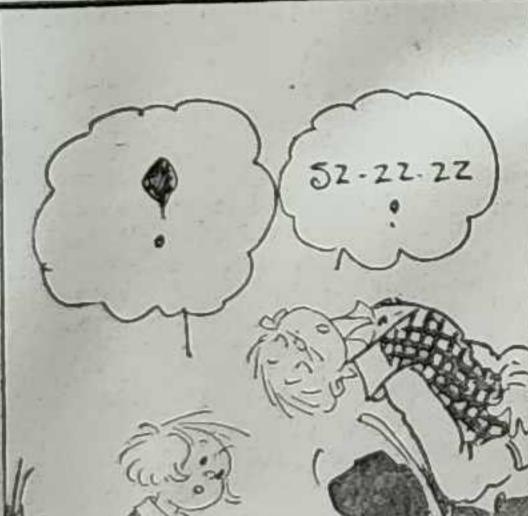














DOG'S LIFE



Hubby-Because you treat me like

ore courageous than men.

That Man's In Again!

The boss just made me manager d his doughnut factory." Congratulations! Are you "Yes, the hole works."

Missed by a Kick Father-Vicky, I've just kicked that young fellow of yours into the middle of next week. Vicky-Oh, that's too bad, daddy; we had arranged to get married on Monday.

Outside Help Habseb-So your wife quarreled with you? I thought you said she

Coyimjoglu - She was blind them all right, but wasn't deaf, and the neighbors posted her.

Somebody's Wrong "All right," murmured the angel "Dad, you promised me \$5 if 1

Fish Marnet Customer-Somehow I don't like Dealer-Well, lady, if it's looks spring?" you're after, why don't you buy goldfish? They're popular, you know.

"That explains why his wife is al-

Considerate "Your school report is disgracemother. "Haven't I said 'No' six ful, Bobby, Aren't you ashamed of

the middle of the street, pull out a crowd. The child, "But I wender where dad brought home a good report, and interest and doll himself up before gets the idea that you're always ford it." Tsk! Tsk!

promised to pay me back in the "What? Have you the cheek to call this awful weather spring?"

Tot's Shyness May Result in Backwardness

• WISE HANDLING NECessary to eliminate handicap of constant embarrassment. Parents should assist youngsters to rise above ever-present timidity and to enjoy social life with friends. A Negro clergyman, in one of his sermons, exclaimed to his congre-

DW MARGARET CONN RHOADS

WE ALL realize that the child who is shy and constantly emthe meaning of that word? It is for ever and ever, and five or six barrassed by bashfulness has a everlastings atop of that. You handicap that needs very wise hanmight place a row of figures from dling. Many times a parent can here to sunset, and add them all up, help a child to rise above this timidand it wouldn't begin to tell how ity and become happily sociable delighting in personal contacts.

"June started out to be one of those little children who hide beind their mother's skirts at the approach of a stranger; her lips quivered if she were singled out for attention and she evaded the mailman on their daily rounds," related a mother before a group of parent students. "I determined that she should never hear any of the family comment on her shyness. I also made up my mind to think of ways of helping the baby to overcome this handicap. I knew I should have to go very carefully along the way or I might make matters worse, but today June is such an unusually replans were well worth while.

He-So you've seen very little of came each day. I allowed June to ploye of the city who marries will our friend Smith since I've been stick the stamp on my letter. This be discharged within 30 days. She - Very little indeed, Mr. seemed such a big thing to her! Then, with the letter in her hand He-How's that? You seemed such to give the mailman, she forgot her fear and ran out to meet him. He She-Yes-but I married him, you helped me by not getting too friendly with her all at once. And in much this same simple way I acquainted June with the milkman and the A man driving along a country grocery boy. I let her put the tickroad saw the roof of a farmhouse ets in the milk bottles and let her ablaze. He shouted wildly to the set the bottles out. That gave her woman standing calmly in the door- an interest in the man who deway! "Hey, your house is on fire!" | livered the milk. I would empty the grocery boy's basket and hand her "Your house is on fire," a little | the empty container to give to him.

Get Acquainted Gradually.

"When guests came to the house I "Your house is on fire!" at the top would ask her to open the door. She soon learned to ask them to be seated especially if their manner when they greeted her was not too familiar. Most little boys and girls like to get acquainted with a strange person gradually, but many older people are apt to gush over children, the moment they meet them. When June started for nursery school she was somewhat afraid of the experience. But each morning I let her it's a relief to hear a complaint that take some small gift to the teacher and her joy in carrying the flower or the red apple or the cutout she had made lessened her conscious-

Panhandler-Say, buddy, could ness of self and the problem was you spare me a buck for coffee? solved happily. Dinocan-What, a dollar for cof-"Shyness or backwardness is often fee? You shouldn't drink so much regarded by parents as a trait the Panhandler-Don't try to tell me need not be given special concern. how to run my business; either come

I like to think that in our home we are always helping the children to develop the traits that will benefit them. They should be able to meet people happily, be sufficiently selfsessing little girl overheard one of possessed to enter into child activithe neighbors say that she was ties and reap the joy of personal contacts. They should have the as-"I'm not either 'homely,' " she desurance within themselves that they nied to a playmate. "I hardly ever are capable of joining in a conversation with a group of their age or of playing games with as much vim

as the other children.

"Shyness induces an inferiority complex in the child that later makes the grownup cheat himself of much advancement and many pleasures that are rightly his. Today June at five can meet the guests in our home pleasantly, totally unconscious of herself. What picture would she have presented had we ignored her baby tendency or constantly commented on it? She would have been timid still, and little by little would have become more certain that she would always be a shy

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Indian Clan

The sachem was a functionary of an Indian clan-a common division of the Indian tribe. The clan had gardless of size. Jane-I see that you and Ethel two distinct kinds of leaders, a you following the famous Chamber- was judge and administrator of an-Winnie-Yes, dear. I reckon it's | were those of peace time. He was our duty to keep our "powder" dry! chosen by the adult members of the clan and his election usually depended upon the influence of his "But, my good man," said Mrs. | immediate family in the clan group. her door, "your story has such a title by individual prowess. He was chosen because of some special "Yes, ma'am. That's the natural deed or because of some outstandresult of speaking with an empty ing trait. The chief was the war time leader. In current thought the term sachem applies to the principal dignitaries of Tammany Hall -the New York political organization. The Society of St. Tammany, the name under which Tammany Hall was incorporated, takes its name from the Indian who is patron saint of the organization.

Span of Time Probably the greatest time span between two important cities is that between New York and Hongkong.

At 12 noon in New York it is 37

minutes past midnight in Hong-

Married Bliss Marriage appears a deterrent to crime, according to figures compiled who completed high school in 1938 by the Philadelphia voluntary de- were idle in their home towns. This tenders association. During 57 was the disclosure of a survey in months, only 2,822 married persons representative Wisconsin commusought the association's help in nities by university extension field court cases, compared with 5,119 representatives. single persons.

Ice Cream at Sea Ice cream is manufactured daily ing employed.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Auto Junk Yards Out-Gov. Heil signed a bill designed to beautify Wisconsin landscape by regulating outdoor storage of junked automo-

Fish Die in Lake Winnebago-Fish your best script with the tall letwere dying by the thousands as a ters at least two inches high. If heavy scum of algae formed over you want to trace the words from the Fox river, the government canal paper, blacken the back of the and the north end of Lake Winne-

Board to Inspect Coal Mines-The Kenosha county board, which is purchasing 10,000 tons of coal for relief clients this winter, will go to southern Illinois to inspect coal mines there.

Knights of Pythias Pick Milwaukeean-The annual conclave of the Knights of Pythias at Fond du Lac named Laurence H. Greve as grand chancellor and chose Appleton as the 1940 convention site.

Agrees on Car License Bill-The senate concurred in the Schlabach paper with your pencil, place it bill to set up a new system of automobile registration under which liand the milkman when they came censes would be issued by county clerks instead of the state.

Dairy farmers have been invited by here at the upper right, gives a the Wisconsin milk pool to attend a state-wide meeting at Battle Creek, Wis., Aug. 27, to discuss milk prices. Ray C. Retzlaff is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Ban on Working Wife - Married women, with the exception of teachsponsive child and meets people so ers protected by the tenure law, no easily that I feel my carefully laid longer can hold a city job in Green Bay. The council passed a resolution "I began with the mailman as he which provides that any women em-

Wisconsin Invaded by Crickets -Southern Wisconsin has been invad- illustrated. You will be delighted ed by house crickets and are causing with it. The price of this new housewives and merchants no end of | book is only 10 cents postpaid. Entrouble. The crickets, apparently close coin with name and address hatched from eggs during the recent to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines hot spell, have been swarming by St., Chicago, Ill. thousands at night wherever there are bright lights.

Arsonist in Marathon County-Farmers engaged in harvest were alarmed by the activities of an unidentified arsonist operating in the lown of Wausau. Five fires broke out in a threshing machine operated on the farms of Philip Grzywacz and Joseph Novak. Although no damage was done the fires were unexplained. State Age Pension-A pension of 340 a month for all Wisconsin resilents over 60 was asked by the Home Owners and Tax Payers' Civic lub in a petition to the legislature.

Collections on Upgrade-The pubic service commission said its colections of utility securities fees and motor carrier fees for the fiscal year all for nothing. They kept on han the previous year.

Deaths Lower in June-The state poard of health reported that deaths in June totaled 2,287, 78 less than the six-year average. Only heart disease and cancer showed increases. The board cited substantial reductions for the month in deaths of infants, child will outgrow and so they feel it | deaths from puerperal causes, from accidents, pneumonia, nerhritis and uberculosis.

State Helps Farm Co-ops-Eleven co-operatives have been organized and five dairy corporations have been converted into co-operatives in the last six months, W. L. Witte, marketing division chief of the state department of agriculture, reported. The co-operative movement is supported by the department because of 'arms groups' requests.

Doctors to Meet Soon-Doctors of the state will converge in Milwaukee Sept. 13 to 15 for the annual meeting of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. The society will be commemorating its ninety-eighth anniversary. General and group meetings will be held in the auditorium, which also will be the place of 37 technical and 30 scientific ex-

Medical Plan Offered—A trial plan or the prepayment of medical care will be placed into immediate operation by the Rock county Medical Society. Subscribers will make regular monthly payments to the medical society for which they will receive medical and surgical care from their family physician. The premiums would be \$36 a year per family re-

Former Eland Girl Killed-A forcarry a gentleman's umbrella. Are sachem and a chief. The sachem mer Wisconsin girl, now of Chicago, was one of those killed in the wreck cient customs and his functions of the streamliner City of San Francisco near Carlin, Nev. Six other Wisconsin residents, two of them from Milwaukee, suffered minor injuries. The fatality was Myrtle Kohasky, 24, a stenographer for the Smith, dubiously, to the tramp at | The chief, on the contrary, won his | Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in Chicago. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kehasky of Eland, in Shawano county.

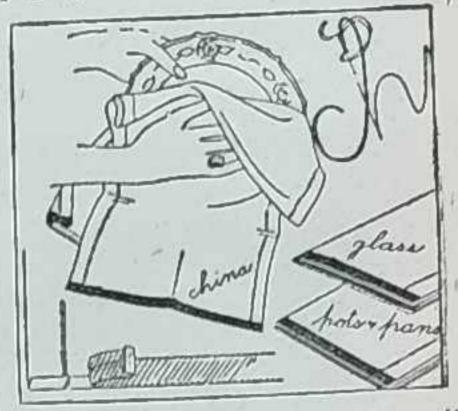
Grain, Hay Crops Are Down-Crop prospects have declined somewhat during the last month, Grain and hay production will be generally lower than a year ago. The latest estimates for Wisconsin are: corn crop 81,252,000 bushels, about 10 per cent lower; oats estimated at 71,-488,000 bushels, 6 per cent less than a year ago; the barley crop at 21,-835,000 bushels, 10 per cent under last year. Hay crops in the state, while above the average, are under a year ago. The total tame hay production in the state is estimated at 5,685,000 tons, about 12 per cent under the big crop of last year.

Young Folks Are Idle-One year after graduation between 30 and 40 per cent of the 28,429 young people

Change Thanksgiving Day?-Governor Heil indicated that as far as he is concerned, Wisconsin would observe Thanksgiving day on Nov. 30 instead of Nov. 23 as proposed by President Roosevelt.

Dish Towels Marked In Your Hand Writing

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THERE is logic in the idea that I glasses, china and pots and pans should have their own towels. Here is a simple way to make that logic work. Write across the corner of each towel with a soft pencil the purpose for which it is to be used. Use a soft pencil and



black side down on the material,

then draw the outline. Work over the hand writing with heavy, bright colored embroidery thread. Chain stitch, as shown good strong outline and may be done quickly. Use a different color for each kind of towel. Colored facings of prepared bias binding used flat as shown at the lower left make a practical edge finish. If you use flour and sugar sacks for dish towels, these suggestions for adding color will be especially

GOOD NEWS is here for every homemaker. SEWING BOOK No. 3 is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly

'Twas High Time to Call Halt, Thought the Lady

Former Senator Fess was condemning in Atlantic City the war talk that is troubling the world.

"How unreasonable war is," he ended. "It is more unreasonable than the prize fight seemed to the old lady. An old lady said on her return from the big city:

"'One evening my son-in-law took me to a prize fight. I never saw such a thing. The two men came out on the stage and shook hands like the best of friends, then they began to punch each other ended July 1 were \$171,360 higher punching till a man in the corner yelled "Time" and nobody answered, so I pulled out my watch and shouted, "Ten o'clock"!"

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Intellectual Whetstones

As diamond cuts diamond, and one hone smooths a second, all the parts of intellect are whetstones to each other; and genius, which is but the result of their mutual sharpening, is character, too.-Bartol.

### **How Women** in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (renally from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming ilttery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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every day of every year.

Wiley - Why are you always was blind to your faults.

Brave Women Dianne-I often think women are Charles-Yes? Where would you times already?"

> changing your mind." the looks of that trout,

FOUND WHAT HE LOST

"He says he's rapidly losing his

ways finding 'em."

"What about the five pounds you

looking on. No Shilling O'Jawish-Why, I can buy for a

pay a dollar for here.

shilling in old Ireland what I must

Chubbwitt-Then why didn't you stay in Ireland? O'Jawish-Bejabers, I did no have the shilling there. Your Choice Landlady-I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board.

Student-All right, I'll pick the

Fourth of July, Christmas and

aboard United States battleships at sea, a substitute for fresh milk be-

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### DUNDEE

Falk Saturday.

ford visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fond du Lac, last week. John Krueger,

iting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic. Mrs. Vilaz Ludwig was operated for

appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital, Pond du Lac, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faess of Milwau-

kee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhass. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingsted and

Miss T. Ingsted of Chicago visited ice Stack. Priday with Jack Tretchler.

their annual monic at Mauthe lake on Charles J. Twohig. Funday afternoon

daughter Virginia of Chicago visited homes in Lisbon, N. D., after a short September 6th. the forepart of the week with their virit with relatives here. uncle, Jack Tretchier.

Geo. Molitor, Norman Farr, Miss Mrs. Kathryn Burns has returned ville spent Saturday evening with the awards, Clarence Kurtz and Edward line Gerner, Lohn Roden family.

Cechvala, Route 2, Kewaskum, pecely, Tretchier of Chicago visited the week lied her nephew, Charles Sippel, before Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family ed next honors.

end with the latter's father, Jack he left to enter the monastery at Yon. spent Tuesday evening with the Math. In the grade yearling class, Clarence lah Gerner;

Dundee Trinity Lutheran congrega. The C. Y. O. girls' softball team was tended the christening of the intuity tion's mission festival and chicken defeated 12 to 9 by the St. Joe's team son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mendloch. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here Sunday after. The former served is the game played here sunday after. The former served is the game pla

### ARMSTRONG

Lawerence Bankert of Detroit is guest at the Joseph Shea home. The patron feast of Our Lady of Angels church was observed on Tuesday, August 15.

George R. Twohig and sons, David, John and Robert, were in Milwaukee on business Monday.

Mrs. David Sadoff of Manitowoc spent the week end with her parents,

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Errich Mr. and Mrs. John Foy. Miss Mary McNamara assumed her

Mr. and Mrs. John Yaeger of Strat. studies at St. Agnes School of Nursing,

Mrs. Wilfred Ditter underwent an Stanley Hlaben of Sheboygan is vis- operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last week. Bob Finn has returned to his home 'n Fond du Lac after spending the past

Mrs. Josephine Weller and Mrs. Ag- the pupils of St. Michael's parish. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Champion and res Oestreicher have returned to their School will reopen on Wednesday,

of Mrs. Dins' parents. Mr. and Mrs. daughter who had spent the past month

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and dau.

In the grade senior calf class, Vera Senior calfolists, Ner. 2nd, Charles Seidemann.

Senior calves: 1st Winnifred Gern.

a family reunion at the home of the theran church in Dundee will be held Mondloch home. latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Eunday, Aug. 27, A chicken dinner will Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnerz, son Har.

### WAYNE

William Duffrin spent Monday at

Milwaukee. Miss Verna Kell spent Sunday with

Blanche Darmody. Cyril and Leo Wictor and Eddy Mal-

witz spent Friday at Milwaukee. Eddy Malwitz of Milwankee is spending his vacation with Cyril Wictor. Betty Jane Petri is spending a few

days with Mrs. Olwin at Milwaukee. Margaret Arnet of Milwankee spent a few days with relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. George Petri of Milwaukee is spending some time with Mrs. Ralph 1 ctrl and family,

Matt A. Werner and Henry Schilder stop will show: of Sheboygan spent Tuesday with the John Werner family.

Mona Foerster of Milwaukee spent several days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig and will present information on:

Mrs. George Krapfl and Peter Krapfl The Ke-Waynie orchestra will play

at Schmitt's hall, Elmore, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, and at Zunker's Gardens on Saturday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bingham and fa- it has been for many years. The boun- placed an animal belonging to Howard neily and Father Norbert Bingham of teous crops of the past year were re- boettcher, Route 3, Kewaskum, and

The Wa-Fon-Do league will have a necting at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on tent was filled to overflowing by live- topped the showing. Edward Cechvalla Monday evening, Aug. 28, to select stock from all sections of the county. (Jolly Farmers club) won the yearling

Cyril Wietor of here spent Thursday fair. at Chicago. While there they attended the Detroit Tigers-Chicago White Sox baseball game.

Edward, Mrs. Walter Westerman and with the most quality, particularly acteristics to justify their being shown daughter and Catherine and Anna Fe- was this true in the junior calf class, at any fair, Topping the list with their lix attended the funeral of Julius Al- which had a total of 18 entries. The animals were Karl Fisher, Route 1, terts at Milwaukee on Monday.

ix of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hoff had a fine featured, well balanced, and Route 1, Hartford. Those whose aniand daughter Dolores of Knowles and clean-cut calf. This calf was later aw- mals ranked into the next division Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling were aided the grand champion ribbon for were: visitors with the Rudy Hoepner family the breed. Second and third place aw- Eugene Bingen, Route 2, West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieter, daughter and Grover Braun of West Bend, Route BERNICE BAHR, Route 2, West Bend Lorella and sons, Alvin and Raymond. of Eden, Mrs. Anthony Raffenstein, daughter Shirley and Vlola Wietor of Fond du Lac, Loretta Straub of Campbellsport and Emmett Dyer of Byron visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

### ST. MICHAELS

Roland Mondloch of Kohlsville spent few days with Lloyd Roden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner and dau\_ ghter attended the state fair at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoff and daugh- The Misses Bernadine Laubach and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dina and sons at- his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Conner, He afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and LeRoy Schneiss, Route 1, West

The Mission Fest of the Trinity Lu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the mount of the theran church in Dundee will be held theran church in Dundee will be held Mondloch home.

Mondloch family at Kohlsville. There is a control of the theran church in Dundee will be held in the special bull cave awards.

In the two-year old class Clarence Gerner; 3rd, Willard cing was as follows:

and Mrs. Peter Strobel at their sum. be served by ladies of the parish. The old and daughter Mercedes were at Kurtz won 1st place, Vera Kurtz and Mohleville on Sunday where they at. Paul Reinders, Route 3, West Bend,

# County Agent Notes

POULTRY MEETING

A series of sectional poultry meetplanned by the Department of Agricul. 3. Apple grading and apple packing ture and Markets. The purpose of these demonstrations. n eetings is to discuss possible changes The afternoon tour will begin promin the state's poultry program. The ptly at 1:30 o'clock and the first meetn.eeting for Washington county poul- ing place will be on the Emil Schmidt trymen will be held in the court house farm, about one mile west and one at West Bend on Wednesday, August mile mile north of Addison Center. 50, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Mr. Wm. Hal- Here we will see: bach, widely known Wisconsin poultry- 1. Rejuvenation of old trees. man, will speak. All interested in the 2. Mulching of young trees. state poultry program are invited to attend this meeting.

COUNTY ORCHARD TOUR The Washington county orchard and

small fruit tour will be held on Thursday, August 31. Twoseparate tours are being planned

so as to eliminate distant driving to

The morning tour will meet promptly at 9:15 a. m. at the Fred Binner orchard, which is located one-half mile north of Cedar Creek. Here we will see; 1. Crowded orchard conditions vs

2. Complete spray program. 3. Row of apple seedlings.

4. Power sprayer demonstration. 5. Renovated strawberry patch

The tour will next stop at the Christ. Mellus orchard on Highway 60, about monstration. ane mile west of Gumm's Corner. This

1. Rejuvenation of old trees. 2. Young orchard.

3. Complete spray program.

4. Grape vine pruning.

mily of Dalton, Wis., wisited Sunday George Kissinger orchard. This stop invited to be present on either the

1. Cultivation of growing orchards. 2. Raspberry pruning and disease

3. June grass cover crop for orchards. 4. Orchard chart records.

From the Emil Schmidt orchard the tour will proceed to the Theodore Moser farm where lessons on the following will be presented:

1. Care of young trees.

2. Fire blight in pears. 3. Well loaded Flemish Beauty pear

4. Proper raspberry culture. 5. Proper strawberry culture.

The concluding stop will be at the Hiram Nefzer farm about one mile east of Nenno. Here among other things of interest we will see:

1. June grass orchard mulch, 2. Good cherry tree care.

3. Proper raspberry pruning. 4. Strawberry practices. 5. Apple grading and packing de-

Mr. C. L. Kuehner, state orchard specialist, will be with us on the tour. Mr. Kuehner will bring with him a splendid exhibit of some of the newer varieties of apples from the university orchard.

The third and final stop of the morn- All who are interested in better or-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight and fa- ing tour will be at the Harry and chard and fruit practices are cordially morning or afternoon tour.

### and family and Mrs. Ed. Youngbeck of LeRoy visited the Rudy Hoepner family Results of County Fair 4-H Livestock Show; One of Greatest Held in Years

The livestock show of the 1939 Wa- IN THE BROWN SWISS (GRADES) Miss Marcella Hawig of Milwaukee shington County 4-H Club fair was re. Henrietta Bahr, Route 2, West Bend, trought to the fair.

The three new barns and a 60x80 senior division, Henrietta Bahr again payers for the all-star game on Labor The barns are a real credit to the and the two-year old divisions. Hencounty and surely are a necessity for lietta Bahr and Joe Cechvala shared Eddy Malwitz of Milwaukee, Leo and the housing of the stock brought to the 2nd honors equally in the yearling class.

MANY HOLSTEINS SHOWN

ards went to Robert Mayer, Richfield. Stanley Schoedel, R. D. 2, West Bend.

ome Wiedmeyer of Richfield carried off mals shown by Howard Bauer, Richfirst honors. Betty Wiedmeyer (Jer- field, and Willard Doerfert, Hartford, ome's sister) and Roy Meyer, Rock- were placed in the excellent group. field, were the next two nearest com- Those receiving a rating of good were;

In the yearling Holstein class, Roy Anthony Pick. Meyer won 1st, Willard Doerfert Thirteen entries comprised the Hol-(Hartford) 2nd, and Anthony Piek, 3rd. stein grade yearling showing. Highest This class was of good quality animals honors in this division went to Stanley

presented a much wider range of qual- Bahr won the blue ribbon. two weeks at the George R. Twohig Services at St. Michael's church will er classes of Holsteins. The blue rib
The Red Poll breed, a duel purpose The baby beef project was new in were a real credit to the county this year. Many of the bounty this year. Many of the least special of the county this year. be at seven o'clock on Sunday and at bon went to Alfred Pick on a large, meat and dairy animal, made an im. the county this year. Many of the baby many of them receiving special of the fair will be fa

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fami- Kurtz, Route 2, West Bend, showed several animals. John O'Connor of Gary, Ind., visited Iv and Mrs. A. Roden spent Sunday the winning animal. Donald Schnelss

Mr. and Mrs. John Schutz and Gern.

Schlers. Betty and Dorothy of Forest.

Kurtz. Route 2 West Bend, topped the er; 2nd, Willard E. Gerner; 3rd, Caro. ner. Cechvala, Route 2, Kewaskum, receiv- Yearling calves: 1st, Caroline Gern- ler.

Ind English services in the morning, beginning at 9:30. The Rev. W. Hart-wig of Montello will be the guest spea-will also be services in the our Lady of Angels church by the coperation with the federal governing and constitution. Karl Fisher, barrow.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sin state fair has turned its annual awarded the blue ribbon on a junior Lesite Gerner respectively on an exceptionally good Poland China gilt and feature, brought out more than 25 enverse.

The showmanship contest, a new feature, brought out more than 25 enverse. sig of Montello will be the guest speawer. There will also be services in the
evening in the English language. The
Rev. Joseph J. Michels. She was named
Kathryn Ann. Mrs. Lawerence Loebr
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as the best showman. John Stephan
and Grover Braun were a class man.

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Germantown, Route 1, won 1st in the grade tor farmers and club members composed some very nice calves were
and Grover Braun were a class man.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John garded by many as one of the best was awarded 2nd honors on a nice jun-Werner and family and with Mr. and shows held in recent years. The num- ior calf which was well trained for the ber of animals shown was greater than show ring. In the same grouping was Marathon visited Tuesday with Mr. flected in the well conditioned animals next place grouping went to Norbert Dettmann, Boltonville 4-H club. In the

HOLSTEIN (GRADES) In the junior class of the grade Hol-The purebred Holstein class was the steins, there were 21 entries. Practilargest of the various breeds of dairy cally all of the calves shown possessed Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig and son cattle shown. It was also the class sufficient type, quality, and breed charlue ribbon went to Alfred Pick from Germantown; Earl Schoenbeck, Route Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiefer and son Fe. the Holy Hill Troopers 4-H club, who 1 West Bend, and Betty Petermann,

> In the senior Holstein (grade) calf In the senior Holstein calf class, Jer. division there were 12 entries. The ani-

Earl Schoenbeck, Bernice Bahr and throughout and the judge commented Schoedel. The calves belonging to Don-shown. Duanne Ahlers won the blue

evening at the home of Miss Mary Aldaughter of Milwaukee spent the week Best (Rockfield) won the red and white

Poll pure bred senior yearling, and be held at Madison in October, two-year old classes, and 3rd in the Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwankee visited the forepart of the
this week.

Adeline Fellenz of Milwankee spent in the parents here, honors went to Marion and Lloyd Kon,
at the McNamara and Timblin homes
this week.

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and of Richfield, who were winners in
each of the 4 classes shown. These two
senior and yearling classes and 3rd in finally decided in favor of Ray Porties.

Grade yearling: Charles Seldemann.

The junior farmer (young men be. In the best group of 4 calves of one tween 21 and 28 years of age who were breed by any 4-H club the awards In the Jersey class, Lloyd Liepert, years, Their showing this year includ-

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upon the excellence of all animals en. ald Schoedel and Earl Schoenbeck were rit bon on a well fitted Red Polled calf The two-year-old Holstein class re. In the two-year old class Bernice more valuable meat cut regions. Les- ne doubt is largely due to the largely

strong and vigorous two-year-old hel- pressive showing at the fair. Duane beefs shown at the fair will be shown ment by the judge. The winners of the Tunion Livestock with the fair will be shown ment by the judge. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichsen and Best (Rockfield) won the red and white Poll pure bred senior vegeting and be held at Madison in October.

Colts: Percheron—ist, Harel by the judge. The war of the held at Madison in October.

Miss Bernice Roden left Wednesday and of Richfield, who were winners in each of the 4 classes shown. These two the two-year old class. The Ablance British deep hodied content of the Bast; 2nd, Harding the before Judge Collentine, and he bast; 2nd, Harding the two-year old class. The Ablance British deep hodied content to the first parents here.

Harold Ahlers won 2nd in the junior, senior and yearling classes and 3rd in finally decided in favor of Ray Bast's ome Borlen. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of morning for Milwaukee to attend the state fall and spend a few days with young people are members of the Oak children are members of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with control of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and spend a few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few days with the two-years of the Ever Day Holstein bull for his and the few h goung people are members of the Oak children are members of the Ever-Rea. Holstein bull for his champion. Ger
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1. Mildred Ahlers. 2. Anthony Pick,

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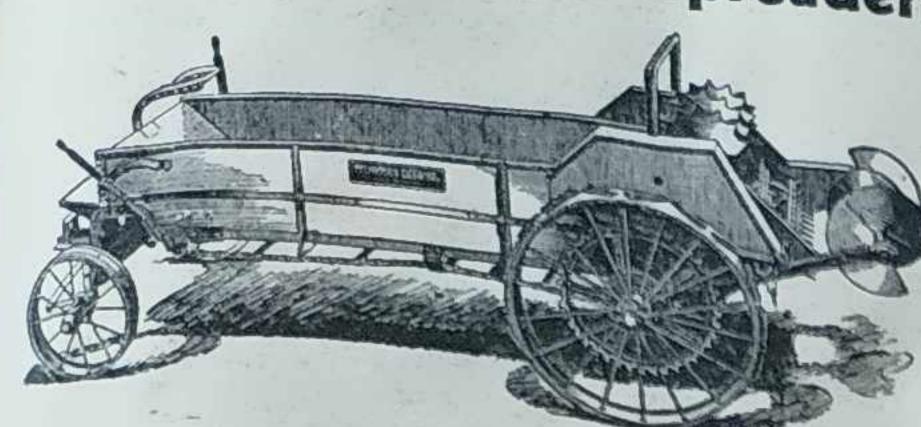
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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 25, 1939

-For eye service-see Endlich's ti -Mrs. Annie Schellinger of Plymouth Tuesday afternoon to visit friends. is visiting this week with Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch spent a wankee spent Saturday evening and a vacation.

and son Harry.

-Mrs. Gertle Rellz of Oak Park, Ill. where they attended a L. T. S. conferis visiting with Dr. and Mrs. 10. L. ence.

Morgenroth this week.

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of Prair- atate. ie du Sae were Kewaskum visitors en Sunday and today, Priday.

home of Mrs. Henry Becker.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and faand Mrs. Ed. Bassil Sunday.

du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and | ternoon. Mrs. August Bilgo and sons.

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Keller of August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allen- -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn and Mr. ton were Sunday visitors with Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Strube of Milwaukee Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola.

on Henry W. Ramthun at St. Agnes aleth Schaefer. hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday. -Mrs. Louise McAvoy and daughter daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee

-Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee is men's doings here. spending his vacation at the home of -Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughters, Johis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen. sephine and Rose of Menasha, Mrs. children of Whitefish Bay were Sun. Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. Tillie Zeimet and sons. -Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer of

-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chinnok and | nold Martin and daughter. ons and Miss Dorothy Becker of Mil-

kee was a week end guest of her par- Mayer and family Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Manthel, and

ited last week at the Theo. R. Schmidt | ing Heinle and His Grenadiers.

f Kewaskum, and now of Madison. called on friends in the village Wed-

-Miss Alice Dreher, who is a stud-Milwaukee, spent the week end at her

-Miss Lucinda and Leroy Staege of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feiereisen and you Jimmy of Beaver Dam visited Sun. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and friends of West Bend spent Sunday in the village, coming to attend the firen en's celebration.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs entertained a number of relatives and friends Jos. Schwind. Sunday, who had also come to attend the firemen's picnic.

M Zeimet and sons.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter Vinelda of Wayne were Sun. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberie and daughter.

-The Misses Jeanette and Genevieve Schmidthauer of Mt. Calvary are spen ding a few weeks with Mrs. Jos. Kern

and daughter Theresa. -Mrs. Philip Schierhorst and niece, Loretta Hogan of Chicago spent several days over the week and with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

-Rev. and Mrs. John C. Vocks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. are spending their vacation this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Rlessig.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Vocks of Fredon- ing. is spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Elessig.

Mrs. Edwin Backhaus spent last week Clarence Wittenberg of Milwaukee, Dr. at Battle Creek, Mich., to with an and Mrs. Alvin Backus and Wm. C. aunt and other relatives.

and Laverne Terlinden left Wednesday to spend until Saturday with the ed the Wisconsin state fair at Milwau- 1a, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helsler of near Fere. former's folks at Tomah.

this week with her son-in-law and two weeks here, and by Roy Rafendaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, stein, who had visited at the Heisler and with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harand family at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Tomahawk visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the town of Kewnslaum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen and fan ily of Tomahawk were pleasant visiters with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and on Louis Sunday and Monday.

-Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and family of the town of Scott visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday afternoon.

-William Warner, sons William Jr. and Roy and friend of near Cascade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughters.

-Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters, Alexia and Mary Jane, and Mrs. John Van Blarconr were at Fond du Lac -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Mil-

few days the forepart of this week on Sunday with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin. -Peter Flasch, John Flasch, son -Junior Hanst of Milwankee is vis. Ralph and daughter Ariene of St. Kiliting with Mr. and Mrs. Art. W. Koch | ian were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine. -Miss Harriet Kellom of Beaver -The Misses Elaine Schleif and Ed. Dam spent a few days last week with na Krueger spent several days the torepart of the week at Green lake

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and -Johnny Swency of Chicago is visit. family returned last Saturday from a ing with his grandparents, Do and two weeks meation at Big Sand lake, at Phelps, in the northern part of the

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clauss of Mil- Mrs. Harry Kuester of Watertown wankee visited Tuesday evening at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Mrs. Fred Schleif, daughter Marmily of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. cella and Mrs. George H. Schmidt called on Mrs. Amella Mertes at St. Agnes -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glese of Fond hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday at-

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mr. -Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Prost attended the spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and funeral of John Koss, which was held at Appleton on Monday afternson,

Dicomsburg, Pa. visited Saturday with -Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Landmann and son Gustave of Scotland, S. D. ar--Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee rived Monday for a visit with Mr. A. pent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. 1. Rosenhelmer Sr. and the Paul Land-

mann family. were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Lorin--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler called da Schaefer and family and Mrs. Eliz-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Bernice of Milwaukee are spending spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth this week with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. Schaefer and also attended the fire-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strachota and Grappengelser and daughter Marie of DEPARTMENT STORE

arents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei- Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and

Crafton were Kewaskum visitors Sun- Sox at Comiskey park. -Miss Ruth Gehl of West Bend and day and also attended the firemen's

> proximately 200 other newspapermen fered last week Monday. from the state also attended that day.

visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. lives and friends. They arrived Satur -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse, August | nic held here Sunday

-Jos. Eirschele of Tomah and Rob- waukee visited with the Louis Heisler day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt,

Tuesday. She was accompanied home and Miss Lulu Widder called for them Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kothenberg spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider mily, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and Stark and son, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and daughter of Milwaukee visited family of Fond du Lac were Sunday Stark is a member of Heinle's Grenafrom Friday until Sunday with Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt- diers, who played at the local firemen's man and son.

-Mrs. Bernice Hauser, Mrs. William Boettcher and daughter Florence, Rol. land Backus and Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Watertown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.

-- Miss Marjory Herr of Kankakee, Ill returned to her home on Thursday Backhaus and family. morning after spending a couple weeks with Miss Rosemary Haug. The two young ladies are classmates at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ermis of Mil- Sable and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Lorenz Schoenharr, daughter Sophia waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Hon- Mrs. Harold Riley and family of West and son Leo of Melrose, Minn., Mr. and cck attended the 25th wedding anniver. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones and Ars. Peter Hansen and family of Tomeary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of family of Tomahawk, Mr. and Mrs. ahawk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable and Waupun, which was held at the Rock Lawrence Schanard of Minnesota, Mr. Caughter Virginia, Jean Schranka, Joe Barley ......... 35-590

\_Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. Clarence Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm of Belstum, The Misses Derethy Mae Thom Clarence Berg of Cascade.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler attend. kee Wednesday, They were accompanhome since Saturday.

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Gulf Kist SHRIMP, 25C Two 53/4-oz. cans25C	Campbell's Tomato 25C Soup, 3 cans
CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle9C	Frank's Sauerkraut, 20c Three 27-oz. cans 20c
CORNSYRUP, 25c pounds 25c 10 pounds 45c	WHEATIES, 2 pkgs23c
Size 3 PEAS, Three 20-oz cans 29c	CORN. Three 20-oz. cans25c

# KEWASKUM, WIS

-Joseph Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen Sr. and also attended the firemen's doings. -Al. Theusch of St. Michaels, Ray vankee spent Sunday at the Driessel daughter Betty, George Carley and Mr. Zeimet, Ray Smith and Bill Martin moand Mrs. Phil. Dressen, all of Wauwa- tored to Chicago Wednesday where -Miss Dorothea Manthei of Milwau- tosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | they attended the baseball doubleheader between the world champion New -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of York Yankees and the Chicago White

-Mr. and Mrs. George Kruetzinger Miss Sally Haessly of Milwaukee vis- picnic and dance in the evening featur- of near Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Kruetzinger of Beechwood called -Don Harbeck attended the Wiscon- on Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes last Wednes--Charles Assman, a former resident sin state fair, Milwaukee, on Monday, day, who is recovering at the Edw. which was set aside as Press Day. Ap- Weddig home from a light stroke suf-

-Mr. and Mrs. Vollenkamp, Mr. and -Kathryn and Barbara Holtz of Mil- Mrs. Arthur Martin and sons of Blooment at the Le Clair School of Beauty, waukee arrived Sunday for a week's er are spending the week with relaand Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and family day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family. Martin and attended the firemen's pic.

Hanst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and Fronhaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fron- Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Saukville, Mr. haefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday as and Mrs. Floyd Adams and daughter grests of Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stef--Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, sons Elmer | fen and daughters of Allenton and Mr. and Roy and Miss Rita La Che of Mil- and Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited Sun-

ert Linenberg of Sparta are spending family Saturday afternoon and evening. - Carol and Neal Widder of Milwau-Roy Rafenstein remained here for a kee spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and -Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited with daughter Violet. On Sunday their mo-

> -Mrs. Ida Demarest had among her guests the following Sunday: Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kroner of Ther. Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. era, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins and fa. William Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

> > and Mrs. Milton Elsentraut of Fred-

The following visited Sunday af- -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and sen to noon with Mike Bath, the occasion Louis entertained the following guests being his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm, on Sunday for dinner and also for the SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Stein and facily, Mr. and Mrs. Steve afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. STATESMAN. -Mrs. Clara Vocks, son Oscar and River Country club on Saturday even- and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons of Gorgane, Arthur Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Good oats .................. 280 -Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons were: Backus of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and John Theisen of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and family of Lomi-Theresa and Peter Brodzeller of Allen--Mrs. Anna Raether is spending icd by Miss Evelyn Delfeld, who spent ton. Miss Gladys Brodzeller remained here for a visit at the Heisler home beck and daughter Carole Mary.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landvatter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and oaughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and son, Elsie and Lila-Butzlaff of Barton and Harold Eggert spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughter and also attended the firemen's picnic.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remmel, Mrs. B. Reed, Chas, and Tom Wagner of Omro, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ermis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalser of Milwau-Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Milwaukes ther, Mrs. Louisa Widder, son Roger kee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel and by Miss Beverly Johnston, who is and spent the day at the Eberle home. Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thelen of the town of Barton and Miss Ione Petri of Wayne spent Sunday with K. A. L'oneck and family.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Treichle, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichle of Milwaukee, Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer Owner Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinze anddaughter Jeanette of Hustisford, Mr and Mrs. Otto Roecker and sons of Al--Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and lenton, Miss Belinda Zumach and Carl daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. William Hirschbeck of West Bend, Milton Coul. Bassil and family of Milwaukee, Mr. ter of Wayne, Misses Irene and Lucilla Backhaus of Rockfield, Mr. and Mrs. onia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son Raymond Schaefer and daughter Audof Beechwood and August Miller were rey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter El-

> > and Mrs. Math. Rath, daughter Mary

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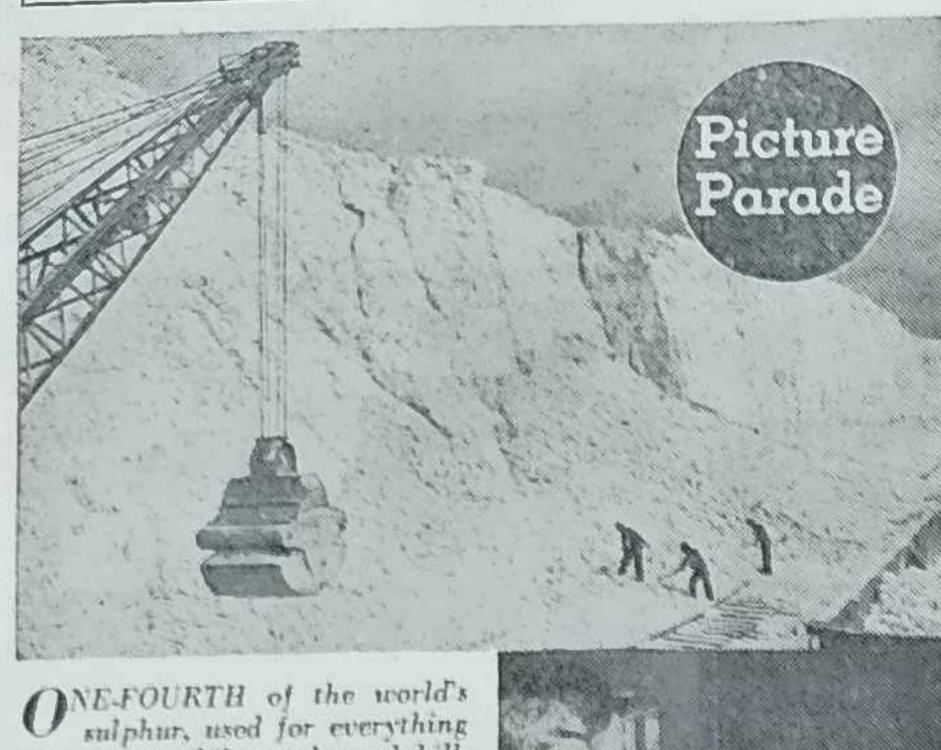


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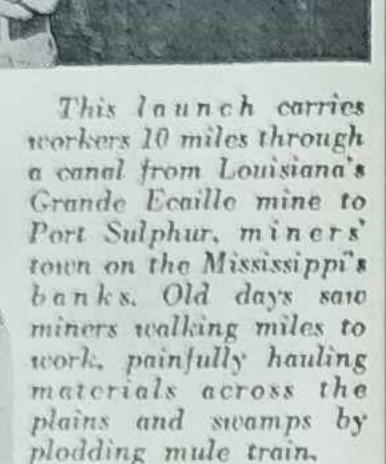
### Local Markets RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Math, Bath William Stein, daughter Bernice and Beans in trade ...... 30 -Sunday yishtors with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Helmuth Lu- con William, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Wool ...... 25 & 270 Art, Koch and son Harry were Mr. and Fitz and family of here and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, daughter Iris and Cow hides ......... 50 son Tommy, Mr and Mrs. George Kiss- Calf hides ...... 70 juger and son and Mrs. Mary Herman Horse hides .... \$2.50 of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Eggs ....................... 19c Zettler and sons of Boltonville; Mr. Good potatoes (in trade) .... 750 LIVE POULTRY Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ........ 130 Some increase is noted for the par- Young ducks, white ..... 70 ley acreage in Wisconsin but the pro- Cid ducks colored ..... 70 duction is expected to be about 8 per Leghorn brotlers, 11/4 to 2 lbs. .... 110 Leghorn broilers, over 2% lbs. .. 11%c

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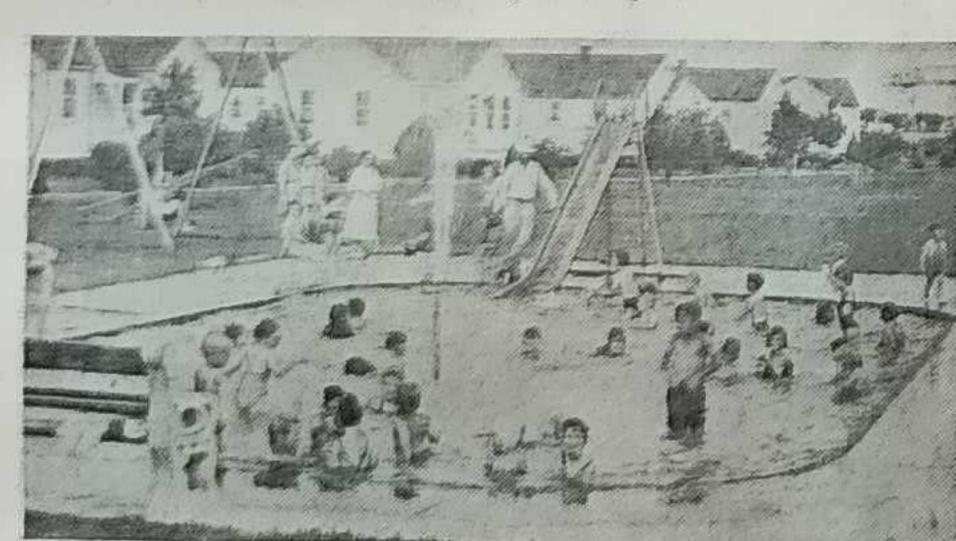


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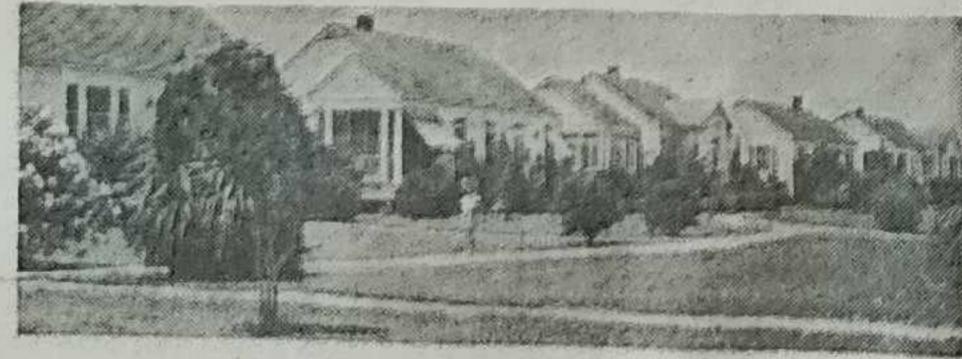
Financial worries are reduced. This typical worker as Grande Ecaille has just discussed a problem with his personal manager and is receiving a loan. Employees also get group insurance, hospitalization, pensions, service bonuses and discharge compensation.



Left; Miners and their families are ardent sportsmen. Here is a regularly scheduled night softball game between Port Sulphur and Belle Chasse, nearby community, Right: Son of a Grande Ecaille employee recovers from operation at the Port Sulphur hospital.



It's good old summer time six or seven months of the year on the gulf coast and the childrens swimming pool at Port Sulphur is always popular. Grownups find the gulf of Mexico, only four miles away, as good a summing pool as it is a fishing ground for tarpon and black bass.



A miner's son strolls on Labor day through laboring man's city.

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has them worn down and ready to quit. Floyd Smith of Chicago could tell you a yarn like that. A tale of terror for hours on end. And as a matter of fact, Floyd will tell you that story. For we've got him here with us at the Adventurers' campfire tonight and he's all ready to go.

It's a story of the World war-and, incidentally, Floyd wants me to announce that if any of the three fellows who went through it with him should read this story-well-he sure hopes they'll drop him a line.

The scene of this yarn is Brest, France, where Floyd was attached to the U.S. naval air station. He was one of a crew of four on a speed boat—the type of craft that is known as a gig in the navy—and it was one day in August, 1918, that the gig and its crew was sent out for an all-night battle with Old Lady Adventure.

Men Ordered Taken Off Pensacola.

It was about eight o'clock in the evening when the officer of the day brought their orders. The U.S.S. Pensacola had weighed anchor a short time before and was putting out to sea. Aboard her was a 15-man detail from the air station, which had been helping to unload the ship. They were to have been taken off before the Pensacola sailed, but the orders had been mixed up, and there they were, getting a ride they were never intended to have. The gig's orders were to catch the Pensacola and take the men off.

Says Floyd: "We took out after the ship, which was already in the narrow channel that leads from the bay to the open sea. In about 10 minutes we were a hundred yards astern of the Pensacola, when suddenly our motor quit. Well-it goes without saying that we did not catch the Pensacola. As luck would have it the tide was going out, and it swept us out to sea."

The water out there was too deep for the anchor line, so they kept right on drifting. It was growing dark by that time, so no one ashore saw their predicament. With no means to stop the boat from drifting,



"We were a hundred yards astern of the Pensacola, when suddenly our motor quit."

those four lads worked frantically, trying to get the motor started again, but they only made matters worse. They ran the batter down and then they were left without lights. The Gig Drifts Slowly Out to Sea.

"By this time," says Floyd, "it was pitch dark and it had started to rain. There was nothing to do but drift, so we drifted."

And under that casual statement, there lies a world of terror. Those four lads-every one of them-knew what it meant to drift out to sea. If they were lucky they might be picked up by a passing steamer. But on the other hand, it was all too easy to drift unsighted for days on end, and finally perish of thirst and exposure.

"We drifted until about 2 a. m.," Floyd says, "and then the sea began to get rough and we really had something to worry about, for there were mine fields all about the entrance of the harbor and we figured we had drifted into them. The mines were moored 12 feet below the surface, but with the high swells bobbing us up and down, we stood a good chance of hitting one of them. We began holding our breaths."

About an hour later, they sighted a blinker light—and that was the comes off and leaves a smart little signal for more panic. "It was too high to be on a ship," says Floyd, "so it must have been on a cliff. Were we going to be washed against this cliff? We all prepared for the worst. We put on life preservers and let

out the anchor. But the anchor didn't hold. The boat still drifted. After a while we had drifted to a place where we could see lights in the distance. Could it be true that we were in the channel, heading back toward Brest?"

Boat Drifts Back to Starting Point.

And that's just where they were. The boat had drifted right back to where it had started. Luck? Sure, it was. But those lads still had the worst of their adventure to go through. Back on shore, someone had spotted them. The

blinker on the cliff was signaling, but in a code they couldn't understand. "Would they open fire on us?" says Floyd. "That's what we were afraid of. They kept searchlights on us until we were half way through the channel, and then we saw a swift-moving vessel coming in our direction. When it got with a hundred yards of us I could see that it was a torpedo boat. Its searchlight beamed

on us, and it came straight for us." Straight at them it came-full speed ahead, and with no intention of stopping. It just grazed the stern of the boat-but with a force that spun it around and almost knocked its four occupants overboard.

"By the time we had come to our senses," says Floyd, "it had turned and was coming back to take another ram at us. All four of us began yelling at the top of our lungs, 'Americans-Americans!'

The boat came on. It came within a few feet of the gig, and then, suddenly, it turned sharply aside. The boys kept right on yelling, "Americans," then from the French torpedo boat came the answer, "Oui, oui,"

"We told them our engine had broken down," says Floyd, "and they said they thought we were a German submarine. They towed us back to our station, and when we were ashore again we all agreed it was one night we would long remember." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hay-Pauncefort Treaty Protects the Panama Canal of the "little dinner" suit. It con-

Confederate Generals

The eight "full generals" in the Confederate army were Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, Edmund Kirby Smith, John B. Hood and Samuel Cooper.

Signers Die Two signers of the Declaration of Independence died on an anniversary of the historic date of signing. July 4.

The Panama canal was built by free and open to the vessels of com- trasts a formal floor-length skirt the U. S. and is owned and con- merce and of war of all nations ob- with a wee jacket blouse. The fabtrolled by this country. Both Amer- serving these rules, on terms of ric that fashions this attractive dinican and foreign vessels using it pay entire equality." The treaty stipulates that a belligerent's war yes spun acetate rayon weave that looks wards—instead of butters. States by treaty with the republic sels may have transit through the like sheer suedelike wool and feels of Panama has a perpetual lease canal with the least possible delay like duvetyn. The modish jacket of Panama has a perpetualive and without taking on stores or that buttons around the modish jacket control of it. According to the troops. Panama has no right to centing a deep V-neckline is in dusty control of it. According to the troops. Panama take possession of the canal and is pink. The skirt, in an Indian wine like exotic birds—the ibis, flamingo.

Belgium is smaller than our state Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers could be accommodated in Illinois; hence it is an ideal vacation land that anothings.

for those Americans who want to Sheer rayon in a pastel floral print the elastic belt band.

The lowest point in Switzerland is black, white or navy, the shore of Lake Maggiore, which Felt, velvet, hatters' plush, panne,

Cottons Take on Importance In 'Back-to-School' Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



robe for young 1939 sophisticates? Here's news of smart cottons, for cottons are gaining in style prestige. They are the more persuasive in [ that they are such grand and glorious washable successes, added to which they are durable as well as

True aristocrats among the newer fabrics are the fine shantung cottons and the highly mercerized poplins, both of which actually seem to improve with repeated launderings, for the iron brings out the native luster of the cotton.

Fall prints are more subdued. The backgrounds are darker. No wise mother chooses any print these days that is less than perfectly washable, completely color-fast and sanforized shrunk.

actually serviceable cotton.

washable gabardine for school and | ties at the waist. for all autumn activities. Blouses, out of fit.

As much like mother's bolero jacket outfit as possible is this modish frock designed so cleverly for little daughter with whom it is most certain to prove first choice to wear "first day of school." Made of fine quality shantung broadcloth guaranteed pre-shrunk of course, this model is most attractive. The bolero short-sleeved frock. Worn with a new fall felt, the outfit makes a chic

junior ensemble to snuggle under good warm coat when cool weather

An ideal tubster is the cunning dress worn by the youngster seated in the foreground. It is made of a modern safe-for-washing print, the excellent shantung cotton print that mothers know and approve for backto-school wardrobes. Note the dainty hand-fagotting in the collar and please observe that a generous shirring gives plenty of front and back fullness. The pockets are clever and

The smiling young bicyclist on the right wears a very intriguing frock For dress-up, little girls will wear styled of a striped cotton print stunning cloque piques, fine linens, that is almost as sturdy a weave as washable spun rayons and new could be found in any collection of crashes that resemble linens but are | materials, added to which is its attractiveness. The skirt is pleated Another outstanding favorite is and a gypsy sash of the material

The teen-age who possess almost shorts, skirts, culottes, in fact ev- an uncanny style sense are having ery conceivable type of garment for great fun ensembling gabardine outyouthful wearers of both sexes who fits that make color their theme. A lead a strenuous outdoor life are marine blue gabardine skirt, a yelshowing in cotton gabardines that low blouse, a magenta kid belt, a are processed so they cannot shrink | yellow jacket, a bright headkerchief square that has peasant figurines Destined to be a schoolgirl favo- dancing around the wide border rite is the cunning dress pictured goes to the color limit and yet how to the left at the top in the group. effective it is and best of all dependably washable.

In choosing the new bright cottons we can't urge mothers too strongly to stop, look and be cautious before they buy. Look at the label whether it be an all-ready-to-wear garment you are selecting for Junior or little sister or a washable fabric by the yard. Look for service guarantees of non-shrinkage and no-fade on the fabrics.

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Knows No Bounds

It's going to prove a record sea-

son for suede. Paris cables say

"suede" with emphasis, citing acces-

sory ensembles of hat, bag, belt and

gloves done in richly colorful

suede. Some suede enthusiasts are

dressing in suede from head to

foot. The new suede processing is

so amazing, the results are a light-

ness and softness that yields per-

fectly to fabric treatments. In con-

sequence high-fashion women are

taking to wearing stunning dresses

of suede or perhaps a suede topper

plete conquest that suede has made

Leading Vogue



Sweaters in for Big Run for Fall

in the fashionable world.

It's going to be a tremendous sweater season. You can get any type of sweater in any color, keyed to any occasion from the most formal to the most sportsy.

Sweaters, ever the schoolgirls' delight, resort to all sorts of tricky devices, such as the names of leading colleges scribbled in gay print all over. Bars of music embroidered across the front of your sweater is something to attract the eye. wards-instead of buttoning it up at front button it at the back.

terms of the Hay-Pauncefort treaty take possession of the possessi spilled red ink.

Black is important in Paris fall | Another item of masculine dress

for those Americans who want to sheer rayon in a past thorat print see much of a European country makes a handsome summer negli- little trayel.

After several seasons of constant-

For midsummer wear there is a ly mounting fantasy in shoe designs, big shady hat of stitched taffeta in designers are doing an abrupt about-

the shore of Lake Maggiore, which is about 650 feet above sea level antelope, taupe and long-haired jersey has an apron draped snugly while the bottom of the lake itself beaver are smart fail millinery ma- around the hips and tied in a huge bow at the book.

HOUSEHOLD A QUESTIONS

Add Horseradish\_A radish added to salad white sauce makes dra sauce for fish, Horse may be added to whippe and served with bake fried ham.

Biscuit Pans - Pans used ing biscuits should not be Otherwise the biscuits brown evenly on all side, a pan that is about one

Vegetables.-Keep root bles in a rack, not touch other. Keep lettuce in bag suspended from the ceiling. Use left-over the same day, as they reada trefy and become sour

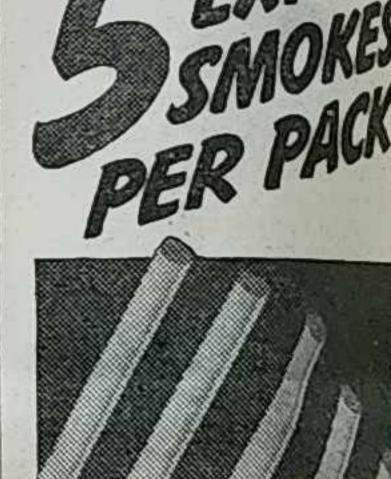
Colorful Berries .- To make berries will retain their bris or be careful not to overcook If they are used in preserves the jars in a dark place.

Refrigerating Food.-It is good plan to put foods in frigerator wrapped in paper of be paper. Paper is a poor cond of heat and so prevents refe tion. Bulky objects such a roasts may be covered with gle layer of waxed paper

Cretonne Curtains .- When wash curtains or loose cover cretonne, put a large cupho vinegar into the rinsing water brightens the colors.

Sugar Sirup for Sweetenin Use sugar sirup instead of gr lated sugar for sweetening beverages and punches. Roll gether for three minutes two of granulated sugar and three of water. Allow the sirup to then store it in a covered in the refrigerator.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hurder out of the

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and about that time the firemen

there, and I went outside again

The others were listening intent-

and Miss Moss watched the girl

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care out after us," he explained.

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June wasn't in bed and asleep.

who I was, and about this dress

Finally she told June to go into

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ber again," the girl cried, in a

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"They found Taine asleep in a

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She looked at him curiously.

"Asleep?" she repeated. "But Miss

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found him. Or pretended to be."

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CHAPTER XI

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them, and then Asa came

he admitted, "June and I

and dressed?"

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# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

the fire. There were two or three | marked, in a dry amusement. "Tot the alarm or there, roused by night? I was asleep on the couch in Moss asked: "Why didn't the alarm or wakened by the glare the dining-room next door," He nod-Mrs. Hurder wake up, I of the flames against the rainy sky, ded toward the Bowdon house. and come to watch the conflagra-"Smoke got tion to its end. Tope moved among them quietly, listening to the frag-

maybe."
They slept pretty mentary conversations here and there. some warm milk when Then he saw Asa Taine, in the em some warm to bed." Her voice for shadows by the old barn, talking to swered. them to bed, as though it someone—Lissa Thayer, crack. She repeated: "They

Her countenance was in darkness, they questioned you before? You since Asa stood between her and the knew what they thought about Aunt looked at Miss Moss; and fire, so Tope could not see her ex- Kitty?" he asked awarder. How—what er her, his arms encircling her in a plained, swift embrace his fer in a plained.

were unconscious," Clint Then someone called Tope's tell us?" swift embrace, his face close to hers. Rab cried: "Then why didn't you were unconscious,

"The firemen got a pulDoctor Cabler was there. I
slip away into the darkness as Heale
and Clint came to his side. At the

"I hear you were in Providence
"I hear you were in Providence Moss said: "I'm glad you he approached them. same time Asa recognized Clint, and tonight, Mr. Taine." clint. Miss Leaford, I'm go-

clint. Miss Detailed in our spare friendly tone. "What have you done ed and turned away." "Hullo, Jervies," he said, in a lently. "What of it?" he demandwith June?" Heale and Tope were a protested: "Oh, I don't want little to one side.

"I took her home," Clint ex-Tope reflected: "Funny that plained. "I thought she ought to get fre department took so long to away from here."

He asked Clint: "Mrs. Asa nodded approvingly. "It's been hard on her here, even before



"This was a spare thin woman."

tonight," he assented. "But if you you gentlemen. Please follow me." June lifted her head; and Clint don't bring her back, you'll have a Without the slightest hesitation, he her close. "Mrs. Taine thought hornets' nest around your head. Tope moved briskly after Rab. res crazy," he said. "But June They won't let her get away." He Heale almost reluctantly followed grinned encouragingly. "Stick to him, but Asa stayed behind. told her I never would live her, Jervies. Hang on to her. Don't let them scare you."

"I'm keeping June," Clint told a I can't go back. Ever! It was him stoutly. He spoke to Tope, uneasily. "I'm pretty tired," he said. Mess came quickly to her "I'll go home, if you don't mind.

"Now that's enough for to- Be with them there." Tope nodded; and Asa turned and she decided. "I'm going to saw the Inspector. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Inspector Tope, eh?" He looked past Tope at The Inspector said soberly: "The | Heale, a swift conjecture in his

fre chief figures the fire was set. eyes. Clint departed, and a fireman Moss nodded; and Tope exploded in joined them. Water dripped from grim wrath: "I told Heale, days | the rim of his white helmet, and his ago, that when a man starts killing, rubber coat was glistening. He said to Inspector Heale: "We can't do a She touched his hand, comforting thing for hours yet. Too hot." Asa demanded: "Do what? What

im; and he asked: "What do you do you mean?" Inspector Heale hesitated. "This She hesitated. "If Rab Taine was I Providence, and Asa and Mrs. is Chief Mason, Tope," he ex-Taine and Mrs. Bowdon were to- plained; and then to Asa: "Why, gether, then only Mr. Taine was Mr. Taine, we think this fire was

"Set?" Asa was rigid. Tope, watching him, thought the man used an effort to control his voice.

"To kill Mr. and Mrs. Hurder,

said Inspector Heale harshly. For a long moment there was silence. Chief Mason moved away, back to the fire. Asa stood thoughtan," Tope corrected. "Mrs. Taine ful, with bowed head. Then his eyes the lights went out in the Bow- shifted, and he looked past Inspecton house, too. But anyway, Taine | tor Heale, and called in a low tone:

WHE asleep in the chair when they | "Rab!" Inspector Tope swung around in Miss Moss considered. "I should time to see Rab Taine coming to-Let to know," she reflected, "why ward them from the direction of the Heale told me once that the three

"Hullo," he said in a level mono-"What's the matter, Asa?" And Asa told his brother: "This Mouses were all on one meter," Tope is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and The fire might have shorted

Grandpa Hurder." Tope watched Rab intently. Then why did the current go "Set?" the young man exclaimed. "Kill? For heaven's sake, why the started?" she insisted. "And I thread so fast? And why was the should anyone—" He stared from That started the fire? And why did Partment so slow in answering one to another. "Why should any-

And how did Mrs. Taine one do that?" he demanded. "Same reason someone killed Impactor Tope made a gesture Mrs. Leaford," said Heale implacato The Surrender. "I don't know | bly; and Rab cried; "Aunt Kitty? Why, she took an

Tope," he protested. "Wish I overdose-But Heale said grimly: "Oh, she Womised the Leaford," she was killed, all right." There was Womised, "While you find out the something like a harsh triumphant Taine! And so were these old folks tonight. Or Mrs. Hurder, anyway.

Mr. Hurder may get well." "For heaven's sake," Rab protested, if you mought that about She is an inexperienced child, quite should be for a mass and the house all collapsed Aunt Kitty, why haven't you done incompetent to decide things for one a mass and the house all collapsed Aunt Kitty, why haven't incompetent to decide things for one incompetent to decide the incompetent to decide things for one incompetent to decide things for one incompetent to decide things for one incompetent to decide the incompetent t Hill toward four in the morn- tested, "if you thought that about the toward four in the morn-

played. And all about, in a thin cir- prevented this tonight!" Inspector B. Deside the road, and ured there'd be a better chance of

and care. Young Jervies with you? Where's and now— You're as bad as—"

Clint here can tell you all there is let go."

Heale used his best jungment. After but this looks like murder to me, but this looks like murder to me, but this looks like murder to me, and it's my duty to check up on it. Some questions I want to ask you.

"Where were you, tonight?" band lies dead in the house. I wish to many fresh and interesting decorative backgrounds and yet.

Asa looked at him slowly, then to be alone." Clint told his story, briefly, tell." Asa looked at him alowy, then to be alone."

Asa looked at him alowy, then to be alone."

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Or and well. sether and walked over toward once before. Inspector," he re-

"Asleep, ch?" "Till Mother woke me, yes." "Where was she?"

"With Grandma Bowdon." "Dressed, were you?" "Shoes off, and coat," Asa an-

"Do you mind my questions, Asa?," Tope asked.

"No," Asa assured him. "Any thing you like." "Mrs. Leaford leave a will?"

"Mr. Bowdon? Mr. Hurder?" "Yes, of course." "What were the terms?"

Asa looked at him thoughtfully; and he glanced at Inspector Heale. He said: "I'll tell you anything I can, but I can't help you on that. My father drew the wills. You'll have to ask him." "Where is he?" Inspector Heale

demanded. "Where was he to-Asa smiled faintly, "He went to sleep in a kitchen chair after supper," he explained. "Mother found

went to telephone Rab." "Asleep through all this hullaba-

"He's stone deaf, you know." Tope asked gently: "Taine, if one of the connections didn't do this, who did? Anyone live around here who might? Jim Glovere, or the Thayers?"

He saw Asa taut and stiff, like a fencer on guard; but before he could reply, Rab spoke at Tope's elbow. The young man had returned unseen, and he said in the tone of one conveying an order that must be obeyed:

"My mother wants a word with

When Tope and Inspector Heale followed Rab into the house where lamps were burning to replace the now useless electric lights, there was stir and movement behind the closed doors of the dining-room in which Denman Hurder still lay unconscious and near death; and the parlor doors likewise were closed. But Mrs. Bowdon and Mrs. Taine waited for them in the sitting-room; and Mrs. Bowdon was in a chair that faced the door by which they too. entered. Tope had an impression of mass, of a white mass that would not easily be moved. Her hair was white; so was her cheek; so was the shapeless dressing gown she wore. She sat in a ponderous immobility which had nevertheless a suggestion of power held in restraint; and her eyes were alive and hard and

Mrs. Taine, on the other hand, met them at the door. This was a spare, thin woman; her thin hair was black; her cheek was sallow; her lips were thin. She spoke in a soft sibilance, in keen syllables that suggested the slicing stroke of ra-

zor-blades. "I sent for you gentlemen," she told them simply. "My son tells me you are circulating the suggestion that Mrs. Leaford's death, and the tragedy tonight, were not accident but design. I will not permit such nonsense. If such rumors become current, I shall know whom to blame, and I will hold you both responsible. Let the talk end here

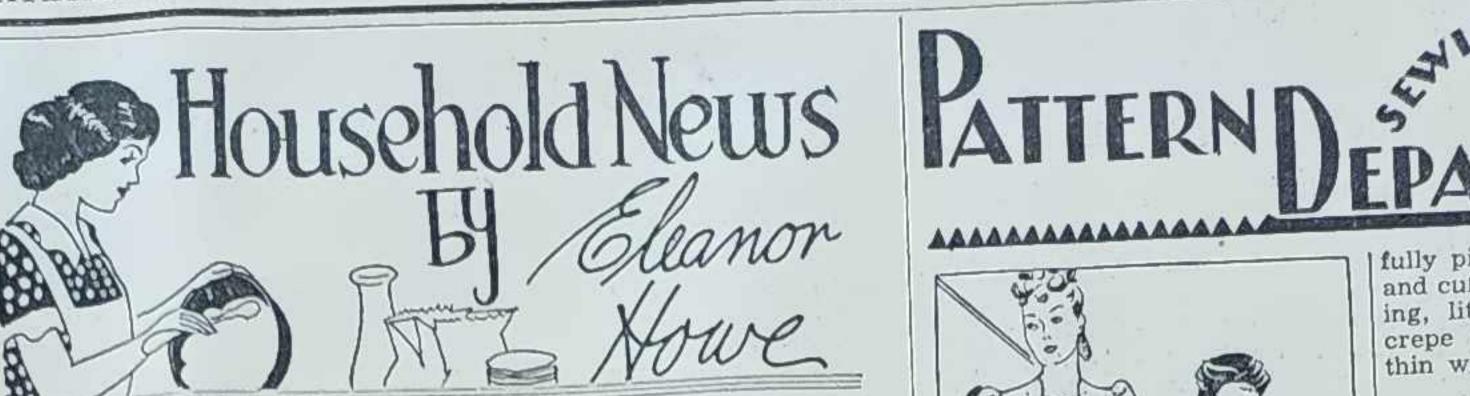
tor Heale to speak. Rab exar is dissolved or with averaged and solved or with averaged and solved or with averaged or with a very constant or with a very consta claimed, in a restrained anger: Set over a slow flame and cook un-"You heard her, gentlemen. That

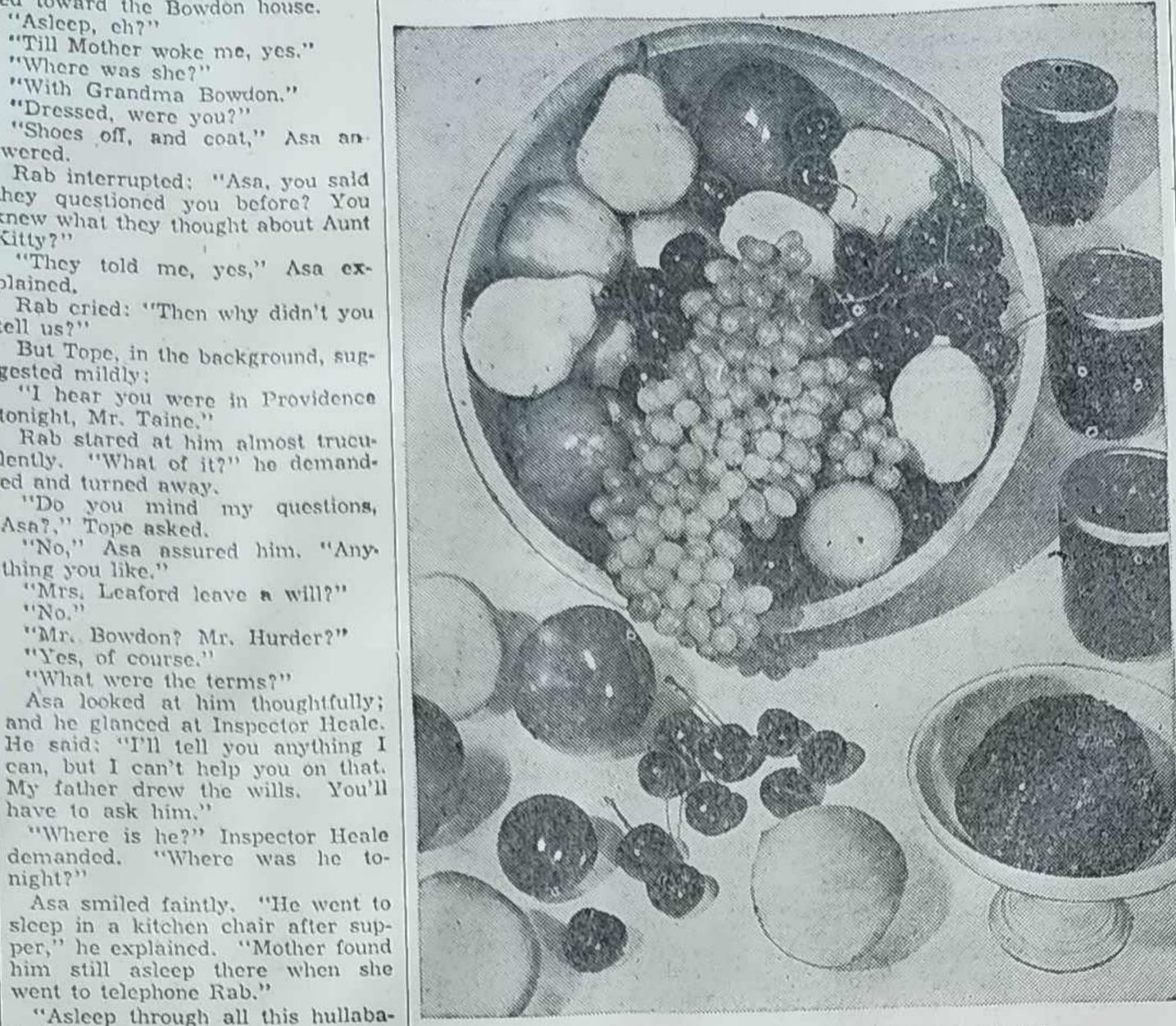
And when Heale still was silent, Mrs. Bowdon said, without moving her lips: "Outrageous. Impudent

audacity. Clowns." "One thing more," Mrs. Taine remembered. "Mr. Clinton Jervies took June Leaford away with him, against my express wish. She must be back here in the morning. We take care of our own, we Kenesaws; we ask no favors anywhere. See to it that this is done, or shall know what steps to take." Heale remained mute; but Tope

suggested gently: "How old it Miss Leaford, ma'am?" Mrs. Taine looked at him. Most people were somewhat melted by

Cle, curious folk were standing by. Inspector Heale confessed: "I fig-You, Tope?" he asked fiddled around with your figuring; of these two women in remembers of his duty and his rights. But Asa interposed reasonably: "Now, wait a minute," he insisted. "Steady, Rab. I guess Inspector "You folks on the Hill have gone er to bed. Si





HOME-CANNED FOODS ALWAYS WELCOME (See Recipes Below)

### Sugar and Spice

I've long believed that one reason the art of canning and preserving has been neglected is that many of us have forgotten just how good some of the home canned foods can be. We've forgotten the teasing tang of pickling spices, the mellow aroma of rich fruit butters that used to make the air fragrant at canning glasses and top with paraffin. time. Maybe we need only to be reminded of all this to restore a lost

What pride of accomplishment row upon row of jewel-colored jams, jellies and marmalades can cre-And how simple it is to make them in the modern manner!

You'll find these tested recipes from my own kitchen as practical as they are delicious. Detailed instructions are included in each recipe; you'll find these general suggestions helpful,

For Success in Canning and Preserving.

1. Make only a small amount of the product at one time. 2. Follow the recipe exactly. 3. Be sure that jelly glasses, jars,

and covers are sterilized. 4. When they are to be filled with hot food, place the hot glasses or jars on a clean towel wrung out of hot water.

5. Use a small, inexpensive teapot for melting paraffin and pouring it. It eliminates dripping wax all over the glasses and your work table. Store jams, jellies and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Peach Conserve. 3 pounds of peaches (peeled) 2 oranges (cut in small pieces) 1 pound seedless raisins

3 pounds sugar 1 pound chopped walnuts Scald peaches, remove skins, cut

small pieces; discard pits. Place in a saucepan with small pieces of orange

the chopped walnut meats, pour conglass jars or glasses. Amber Jam.

(Makes 8 glasses).

3 oranges 2 lemons 4 apples

2 cups crushed pineapple

lemon. Then peel the remaining 2 | Illinois. oranges and the lemon, being care-

ful to remove all of the white part of the skin. Peel and core the apples. Put all of these fruits through the food chopper and then add the grated orange and lemon rind, and

the pineapple. Measure this fruit and to it add an equal amount of sugar. Bring slowly to the boiling point and cook, stirring frequently, for 1/2 hour. Pour into sterilized jelly

Note: Amber Jam is delicious when used as a cake filling or as a topping for ice cream.

Whether your cookie jar is an old-fashioned earthen crock, or a brightly painted tin on the pantry shelf, it needs to be kept filled to satisfy a hungry family. In this column, next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite cookie recipes-"Grandmother's Sugar Cookies," and "Butterscotch Brownies" are just two of the delightful recipes you'll find here.

Blackberry Jam. Wash and drain berries; then pick over and remove the hulls. Take 4 cups of berries and 2 cups of

sugar; let come to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 more cup sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Then add 1 more cup sugar and boil

approximately 5 minutes more, or until the jelly stage is reached. Then place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal when cold. Makes 4 small or 3 large

tumblers. Pickled Peaches. 1 peck small peaches

4 tablespoons whole cloves 2 quarts vinegar

6 pounds brown sugar 4 teaspoons mace tablespoon stick cinnamon

(broken in small pieces) Peel the peaches and stud with whole cloves. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, mace and cinnamon. Add the peaches and boil until ten-

til thick, stirring occasionally. Add Easy to Find Answers in This Book. How to fry fish without spattering serve at once into hot sterilized of fat, how to cut grapefruit or oranges into skinless sections, a quick method of peeling tomatoes, how to restore over-whipped cream-suggestions for all of these are found in Eleanor Howe's book "Household Hints." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 Grate rind of one orange and one North Michigan Avenue, Chicago,

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Decoration Should Become Type of House By BETTY WELLS

not. "She is of age, yes," she said like something you aren't. That calmly, "But that is immaterial, goes for houses as well as people, ture. own particular kind of charm, but which like rats the little flames still played. And all of this tonight!"

Incompetent to decide things for the bardeness of timbers through something before now? Why haven't herself. Kitty Leaford was no fit h small cottage. The average American woman instinctively does this. which explains the popularity of into the friendly, unpretentious cottage typical of a familiar American

let go.

He added: "And this tonight may right now, so if you want to wait to deale nodded. "You spotted the climated and accident. You can't lill morning—"

Climated to the complete the complete the completed and accident. You can't lill morning—"

Climated to the complete the their forthright simplicity, they cooked meat.

have a poise and refinement that It's a losing game to try to look gives them dignity for use together or ensembled with American furni-

We are thinking now of a French provincial living-dining room recently designed for a newly built American home. The mantel wall was covered with a toile de Jouy patterned chintz in green on cream, while the other three walls of the room were painted cream with scroll-panels painted in light green. The same chintz used on the wall colonial maple—it fits so graciously was quilted to cover several pieces of upholstered furniture, while other pieces were in a provincial plaid covering of soft coloring. A braided oval rug for the floor, crisp white Some questions I want to ask you. home in a cottage scene. From the facting pretty had home in a cottage scene.

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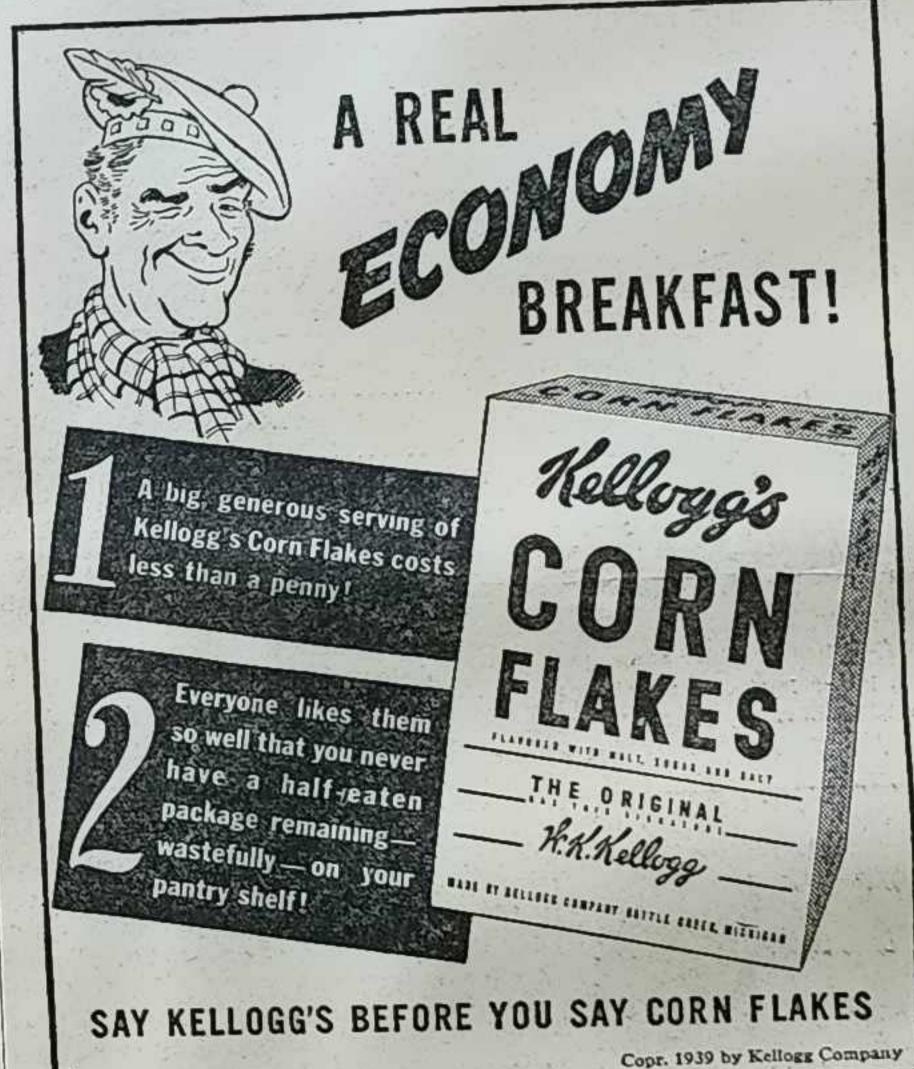
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Miss Marcella Straut had her ton. rils treated recently. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent

Friday at the county seat John L and Samuel S. Guden were at Kewaskum last Baturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansner Boughts o Sheboygan spent Sunday at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus visited

the Elmer Strucking family Thursday. Members of the Louis Sabish family attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and Miss Rose Dieringer attended the picnic at Kewankum hast Sunday, 1977

### BASEBALL NEWS

Kewaskum Team to Play

Kewaskum baseball players will tra.

The Kewaskum team will be com-

The baseball game scheduled between

Wayne and the Campbellsport Aces on

Sunday was postponed because of rain,

along with all other games in the Wa-

Fon-Do league except that between Al-

lenton and Theresa. This game was

won by Allenton, 11 to 2, and the vic-

tory gives Allenton undisputed posses.

sion of first place as Leroy was idle

WA-FON-DO STANDINGS

SCORES SUNDAY

NEXT SUNDAY

West Bend at Campbellsport Tigers

TO BENDERS UNDER LIGHTS

The softball game played under the

lights in the West Bend City park last

Saturday evening between the Wiscon-

sin Gas & Electric Co. team of that

city and a picked Kewaskum team en.

ded up in a 4 to 3 victory for the Ben-

ders. Two extra innings were played

ple, Willard Bartelt pitched for Ke-

waskum and did a fine job, the errors

tehind him accounting for the West

Bend victory, P. Kral worked behind

the plate. Kewaskum's several errors

were due to lack of practice, this being

Allenton at Campbellsport Aces

illenton ..... 10

Leroy .....

Theresa ..... 7

West Bend .....

St. Killan .....

Allenton 11, Theresa 2

Wayne at Leroy

St. Kilian at Theresa

LOCAL SOFTBALLERS LOSE

Won Lost

Campbellsport to Play Kewaskum Here Sunday in Lasi Game at Home

The Kewaskum baseball team will vel to Milwaukee for a return game return to action this Sunday, Aug. 27, with the United Auto Workers Union after a three week layoff, when the No. 282 team of that city. In a recent neighboring Campbellsport nine will game here the local team defeated the come to town for a game on the local Milwaukee outfit by a score of 12 to 3 diamond. This game was originally Saturday's game will be played at 23rd scheduled for last Sunday but was put and Auer avenue, one of the best ball off a week due to the firemen's picnic diamonds in the city of Milwhukee. here that day. The regular schedule ended Sunday although Kewaskum still posed of players from the local Kettle has two postponed games to play. Be- Moraine lineup and others. Any playsides the Campbellsport encounter the ers desiring to accompany the team team has a game at Waldo to play and are invited. Players should be ready this contest will take place on Labor to leave at 12 noon as the game is day, Sept. 4. Several of the other teams scheduled for 2:30 p. m. sharp. This also have makeup games to play be- will allow for the changing into unifore the season comes to an official forms and getting to the park. The

Kewaskum defeated Campbellsport and bowling alleys, 908 W. Center on the latter's grounds in the first street, to change clothes and take game between the two teams in the showers, first half by a score of 18 to 0. The Art. Raasch, manager of the Mil-Belles had an off day in that game and wankee team, in a card to this office, since have proved it by going great has requested that as many as possigions. At present that team occupies ble make the trip as there will be lunch, second place, a game ahead of the lo- refreshments, bowling and other encals. Campbellsport and Kewaskum joyment after the came. were tied for second as a result of Sheboygan Falls' victory over the Belles Wayne's Game Postponed St. Matthew's church at Burlington, taxes. two weeks ago but since then the victory was changed around and awarded to Campbellsport, that team having protested the game because Falls used unlisted players.

After a shaky first half Campbellsport has been playing good ball in this half, having lost only one game. Kewaskum has lost two. Sunday's game an important one to both teams and a close battle is sure to take place. A contest between these neighboring rivals always provides a great deal of interest to the fans. The Belles are sere to bring a large group of fans to town to cheer for their team' so let's have a good turn-out of local people to see the last home game of the seagun and spend a thrilling afternoon.

Wayne ..... These two teams are fighting it out Campbellsport Tigers ..... ? for second place and both have a Campbellsport Aces ...... 1 chance to cop first. Furlong or Keno will be on the mound for the visitors and will oppose either Honeck or Marx. Be there at 2:30 p. m.

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (Second Half

	Won	Lost	Pct	
Creenbush	6	1	.858	
Campbellsport	4	1	.800	
Adell	4	2	.668	
KEWASKUM	3	2	.600	
Waldo	2	2	-500	
Random Lake	2	4	.334	
Cascade	2	4	.334	
Sheboygan Falls	1	6	.143	
GAMES LAST	SUND	AY		

Greenbush 14. Sheboygan Falls 2. Adell 20, Cascade 2. (Campbellsport at Kewaskum and before a crowd of several hundred peo. Waldo at Random Lake postponed).

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Campbellsport at Kewaskum. Adell at Random Lake Waldo at Cascade

their first game of the summer. The "Don't try to get your sun tan in a remainder of the local lineup was comday if you would keep your health." posed of R. Marx, first base ; Joe Miller, Medical authorities say that one should second; Prost, short; Smith, third; acquire a sun tan slowly by exposing Harbeck, short center; Keller and the body for five to ten minutes on Werner, left field; H. Marx, center, and succeeding days.

Gordon Savee is the proud owner of new Ford V-8. Edmund Rinzel called on Julius Rey-

EAST VALLEY

sen Monday evening. John Hammes and Theresa Thullen were Kewaskum callers Friday.

Ruth Reysen attended the Wisconsin kas Friday. state fair at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained

relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and dauville spent the week end with relatives | Ullrich family at Plymouth.

Koziousk; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Edgar Bleck at Beechwood, Jour spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and ing with the Richard Trapp family. family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and family.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schillz thern part of the state, Sunday: Mrs. Wm. Schelp and daugh-Cedar Lawn at Elmore ters, Donna and Sandra of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller and daughters, Betty and Dorothy of Forestville Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Al. Schladweller, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, daughter Bernice and son Lloyd of 161. Michigels, Betty Krueger, Mrs. Edw. Delmen and son Laster of New Pane, Mrs. Cyrilla Klug, daughter Jan. ice and sons, Howard and Kenneth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Schladweiler. HAVE BON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al.

ADS BRING RESULTS!

Harvey Jandre and Jake Raeder Monday. They were enroute to lower spent Saturday in Chicago.

bellsport called on Mrs. Alex. Kuciaus-

spent Monday evening with friends in the village.

daughter Ruth were West Bend callers the Emil A. Bartelt family at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon,

turn attended the state fair at Mil. Is his first visit since.

gan, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl,

Mrs. J. E Peterson left Tuesday for

Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26.

### Honeck, right.

NEW PROSPECT A large number from here attended son-in-law.

the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum on Miss Martha Kaehne of near Camp- ny with Mrs. O. F. Guenther and son

John P. Van Blarcom of Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on

Mrs. Frank Bowen spent from Fri-

waukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Judd, daughter Isabel and sons, Oliver and Gordon, left Tuesday on a fishing trip in the nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughter Bernice and son Frederick of Sheboy. daughters Eunice, Jorce and Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing of lert Gross was christened Sunday. He a track of the country's fastest and The Wisconsin state fair has added The AMA motorcycle races featuring Beechwood were guests at the Otto "crived the name of Leroy Clarence. most daring drivers will thrill growds an additional \$18,000.00 to the prem-

(Saturday, Aug. 22, 1914) Miss Mabel Koerble, eldest daughter Mrs. Geo. Koerble, and Erwin D. Koch, youngest son of Mrs. A. G. Koch, at Milwaukee Saturday both of this village, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Peace Ev. This Saturday, Aug. 26, a team of church by the Rev. Mohmo at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday morning. The couple was attended by Miss Mabel Klug and Dr. Alvin Backus. The bride is a very charming young lady and the groom, who is the junior member of the A. G. Koch firm, is an excellent

The excursion, pienic and dance of therhood of Locomotive Firemen and town, village or city than would be Engineers of Milwaukee, held at the permissable under the 1 to 5 hundred North Side park here Sunday was the limitation the town board, village bers of the society, their families and grd issue such licenses equal in numteam will meet at Goo. Becker's tavern

A marriage license was issued the past week to Walter Belger and Lena Habeck of Kewaskum.

who formerly had charge of St. Mat. thew's congregation at New Cassel, now Campbellsport, died Sunday.

burning down Tuesday. The villagers their deliberations will come substanmistook the cheesemaker's call for help. They thought he was practicing the latest song hit. Mr. Welsh became so e: tertained that he started for the factory and so discovered that Mr. Pfingston was calling for help, instead of singing. The leaking of an oil stove started the fire. However, the fire was put out with little damage done.

### ELMORE

Stanley Schultz has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of Browns- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz and ville were recent callers at the Sam. son Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz Gudex home.

Loren were callers at the Joe Majerus Leme at Sheboygan Falls Monday. Clifford of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and relatives here. daughter Roberta of Oostburg were week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish, Miss chota home. Marie Gudex, Christ. Sabish and Wal-Milwaukee Sunday.

by Miss Inez Kleinhans of West Bend, the state fair at Milwaukee.

who has been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, daugh. ter and grandson of Townsend were callers at the John Mathieu home on

Michigan to attend the funeral of their WESTERN TRIP

Jerry Knickel left Friday in compa-Vernon of Campbellsport, on a motor

trip to Colorado, Arizona and other western states. SCHRAUTH BABY CHRISTENED The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Schrauth was baptized by the Rev. A. C. Biwer at St. Matthew's church Sunday. He received the name Eugene David. Mrs. Arnold Berg and gisters, Betty and Dorothy of Forest- day until Monday with the Dr. Alex. RETURNS AFTER SIXTY YEARS Mr. Wm. Manske, daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathies and and husband of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmer and family of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. sons and Bob Stubbe visited Mrs, Ly- e.go, but present estimates indicate Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and son, Regina Kleinhans Sunday. Mr. Mans- dia Bohlman and family and also the that in most instances farmers in the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and son, Regina Richard Kenneth of Auburn spent Friday even- ke worked for Frank Kleinhans for Chris. Rahn family in Fond du Lac state will harvest crops larger than the and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz of Au- He left here sixty years ago and this

Saturday, Aug. 26, has been set aside at the 1939 Wisconsin state fair as Boy Scout and Youth day, A Boy Scout parade will be one of the day's high. lights with Governor Hell reviewing in the grandstand.

shows and exhibits, worth \$8.50 uny. where, are free on the grounds.

Mrs. Joe Hammes and Clarence Gross at the Wisconsin state fair when these lums offered in the livestock departwild, mad driving maniacs take over ments. This brings the total amount America's fastest one-mile dirt track, shent for premiums in all departments 10 \$103,985.00.

## Twenty-five Years Ago | Weekly Letter

From Washington County Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz Wisconsin Legislature,

Madison

NEW BILL LIMITS TAVERNS The bill which would have limited the number of taverns in any village, town or city to one for every 500 of the population has finally become law.

As amended by the senate, however, it provides that if a greater number of the Phil. Sheridan Lodge No. 388, Bro- tavern licenses are now in force in any largest ever held in the village. Mem- board or commission council may grant friends arrived by special train of 19 ber to those granted, issued and incoaches. The train contained 1350 pas- ferced on the day when this law takes effect, which will be about heptember

No governing body may ever ussue more licenses than the number now in effect in any locality.

Of further interest to tavern-keep-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nigh and family ers is the fact that it is almost certain moved to Fort Atkinson this week that the proposed tax of bur per gallon where they will make their future on whiskeys has been droped by the legislature and it appears at the presert time that the tavern and Equor in-Rev. John A. Bertram, 57, pastor of dustry will not be subject to any new

OLD-AGE PENSION INCREASE The committee which is drafting an old-age pension bill is nearing the com-The New Prospect factory came near piction of its work. It appears that from tially the following proposal:

Pensions to old and needy persons shall be raised from the present \$30 limit to a new high of \$40. Pensions to widows and orphans will

also be increased. The question of increase will be left to discretion of the county judge and all such applications must receive his approval.

It is not planned to require a signing of a lien against the property of Arnold Krudwig of Fond du Lac is the pensioners in order to receive their visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Schmitt. pension. This, of course, is not final or Miss Johanna Gudex has returned definite, but it may be predicted that from a week's visit with friends at the final bill will bear many provisions.

### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin returned Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernier of Eldorado to Milwaukee after spending the past were guests at the L. Schmitt home week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

and daughter Shirley visited several Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and son Gays with relatives at Wilton. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Budde and family of Beaver Dam visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and son Mrs. Ottilia Strobel. They were accompanied home by Miss Mayme Budde, who had visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiesner and family of Wausau visited Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman and the S. Strachota home. They were ac-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salene of Milwau- companied home by Mrs. William Strakee were guests at the Fred Stoll home | cl.ota and Miss Janet Lambrecht, who had spent the past week at the S. Stra-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler, Mr. and

ter Zielicke attended the state fair at Mrs. Reinhold Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn were guests olph Wahlen and daughter Corinne, at the Al. Struebing home Sunday ev- Mrs. Mary Melzer, Wenzel Felix, Leo ening. They were accompanied home Flasch and Edwin Wahlen attended

### WAUCOUSTA

on friends here last week.

on relatives here Saturday. Miss Helen Carsens of Marblehead is employed at the C. F. Narges home

Miss Vernice Backhaus of Five Corrers is spending the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges, son How.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Romaine and family

and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Thursday, particularly those raised for feed, are

### FIVE CORNERS

Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Sunday with the former's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlett, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf of will compete in a speed-crasy racing spending the past three months with state fair now running, is only 25c. No. where they witnessed the ball game Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. In the

merton, Wash, and on their way home

### 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS Ey Don Herold

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gave me a ticket.

I ought to remember that my little accidents in the course of a lifetime. Hildegarde crosses that street several times a day and plays on the other side, and that traffic regulation and ING".

good about getting a ticket. There is always injustice in any a fine. ticket WE get for a traffic violation. I think some types of patriotism Let's just have sense enough or sense bunk, but I believe we should all lean our own ticket is invariably going to over backwards to take what's comseem unjust . . . and let's have sports- ing to us for traffic rule violations.

I burn when I see somebody driving | manship enough to take our medicine a car down our street faster than he in the name of a good cause. At the present rate, according to Yet, I'd burn if I were doing the estimates made by The Travelers same thing and a cop caught me and Insurance Company, one out of every ITY of death or maiming from motor

I ought for her sake, to be so loyal to traffic regulations that I would feel ago appeared in traffic court

So what we need is more tickets

### WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

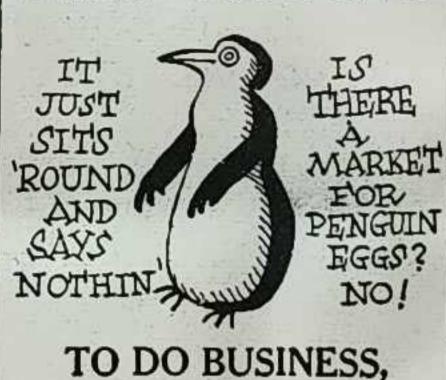
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A study made in the Dust Bowl revealed that those farmers who were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent ly to leave the farms, and those able Friday evening with relatives at Camp- to stay off relief for some time were more likely to remain on the farms.

The general level of farm prices is lower than a year ago, and the purard and daughter Shirley spent Sun- dollar last June was less than that for June of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and not as favorable as they were a year average of recent years.

Campers are reminded to be careful with fire in the woods and forests. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant spent irg them away, be careful of pipe heels. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schleif spent | they're out before you leave them. cigarettes, and campfires—be sure

Erwin moved on a farm near Beech- ed that with favorable conditions for also buy killer horses. It will be the biggest speed event Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisner and years of thorough summer fallowing, daughters Eunice, Joyce and Beverly It will be the Diggest spect of Beechwood spent Sunday with their since the Indianapolis classic when the children of Wausau spent the week with 15 to 25 cultivations per season. of Beechwood spent Sunday with their since the Indianapons cares.

grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, 100 mile AAA automobile races are end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butche. to completely eradicate field bindweed.

> between the White Sox and Cleveland rast these races have been an outstan. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Asenbauer and tators are chilled with amazement sons, Kenneth and Donald, visited sev. watching the skill and courage these

will spend a few days at the Black have been perfected which is expected have been perfected mix is reported to lay, get a bottle today at to increase ice-cream consumption in districts distant from a fresh cream

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