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League Adopts Touch Foot-

SCHOOL NEWS STAFF wing people have been selthe news staff of Kewaskum

chief-Bernice Roden attor-Eddie Mesarich attor-Burnette Prost ditor-Curtis Romaine of grade news-Ruth Runte Violet Eberle, Lucille Han-Koepsel, Claudia Beisbier. class reporters have been un-

NEW TEACHERS

owaskum High school, faculty wish to welcome the two hers, Miss Fay Yerke in the conomics department and Miss we hope that they will enjoy the school year with us.

DEAMATIC CLUB NEWS

we elected new officers for ringbearer. ing year. They are: Violet Eb. meldent; Delbert Petermann, Kewaskum High school. addent; Alice Koepsel, secre-Dolores Mae Stoffel, treas-

social party has been planned aste has not as yet been set.

HOME ECONOMICS

the introduction of home econatipment has been purchased infour sewing machines, eight farming. tables, four stoves, one large

to economics is really the subject to make home-making a career. er str who has chosen this study the the to can, bake and prepare

FRESHMAN CLASS

to forty-two members to their the of the seating of the assembly, useful and beautiful gifts. bare made it necessary to put new in the rear of the study hall. tappy years here.

That Beulah Hirsig and Ruth We- and Clarence Butzke. Berg are interested in large orches-(tspecially Heinie)?

Harry Wahlen's suggestion for our

keep house? (at least they'll Saturday evenings.

That Mr. Cibson had hay fever developed into an old fashioned

That Mr. Furlong went to the

groans and sighs from many and Donald Koerble, treasurer.

ALCOUNTY LEAGUE NEWS approving touch football for a brated by Floyd Backhaus, Joyce Ked-brated by Floyd Backhaus, Joyce Ked-brated by Floyd Backhaus, Joyce Ked-The and seven teams will be par- inger, Diane Schaefer, Vernon Bartelt inger, Diane Schaefer, Vernon Bartelt Some schools, while not en_ and Irene Kaniess. approving of the idea, accepted the league might have a sport The fourth grade begins in study of the "Fangs" in studies with a study of the "Fangs" in the all schools may participate.

man football for the com- Africa. that of football replacing Ray Schneider, secretary.

Catherine Felix and Edward Hawig Wed

Baskets of garden flowers decorated Kewaskum High One of Seven the altars of St. Kilian's church, St. Participate, First Game | Kilian, for the marriage of Miss Cath. |
Crine Dorothy Felix, daughter of Mrs. Kilian, for the marriage of Miss Cath. Next Friday With Lomira High Anna Felix of near St. Killan, Route 3. Campbellsport, and Edward John Haw. ig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig of the town of Wayne, Route 3, Campbellsport, which was solemnized at a nuptial high mass at 9 a. m. on Tuescay, Sept 12. The postor, Rev. John B Reichel, officiated at the service for the popular young couple.

The bride was attired 'n a beautiful white satin gown with train and wore a fingertip veil. She carried a prayer of grade how state Italite took and rosary. The bride was given in marriage by her twin brother, Kilian Felix.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Norma Hawig, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Anne Felix, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. Miss Hawlg was attired in an American Beauty colored taffeta gown and Miss Felix wore a blue taffeta gown. Both wore sweetheart hats and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses, Lorenz, who will teach Eng- Little Miss Loraine Westerman, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a blue net frock and carried o colonial bouquet.

Kilian Felix, twin brother of the pramatic club held its first bride, acted as best man for the groom this week. At present there and Albert Hawig, brother of the members, all of whom are groom, served as groomsman. Robert derested in dramatics. At the Felix, nephew of the bride, was the

The bridegroom is a graduate of the

Following the ceremony a wedding ainner and reception were held at the home of the bride's mother. Relatives and friends of the couple were entertained. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the St. Kilian auditorium, which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawig will be at home to the high school, everyone is to their many friends after Oct. I in start in the new kitchen. he town of Ashford, near Elmore, where the bridegroom is engaged in

Bridal Shower is Given

The girls will all try their best, Jung entertained at a miscellaneous | Leading the list, will go to the contest- Seefeldt of Kewaskum, president of the gular college course as a sophomore at then Highway 28 and County Trunks they know the old saying "The shower at the latter's home near Elman's heart is through his more on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, in votes when the contest ends Sept. 30. honor of Miss Lauretta Jung, whose Votes are obtained through purchasmarriage to Milton Glander will take es by contestants and friends, regisplace on Sept. 23.

The afternoon was spent in playing old shoes every Monday. All of the old the freshman class now stands bunco. Prizes were given, after which shoes will be given to charity when the Elergest group in the high school. a cafeteria supper was served. The contest is over, To date more than 5,000 It of the wadsau wheelinen tangled that Fane, Beulah Westerman of the town with several other riders and broke his pairs of old and worn shoes have been a long one. Mr. Peters explained that Fane, Beulah Westerman of the town with several other riders and broke his they have taken over a good ty thanks to her many friends for the received and at least 2,000 more are ex- one continuous session cost the taxpay. of Wayne, Russell Belger, son of Mr.

Laverne Miske, Pearl Kibbel, Rebecca ster for old shoes, you'll know that you be thankful that our laws take a long old Prost of the town of Kewaskum. In the rear of the study half.

Laverne misse, I can be study half.

Stell for side st and hope that they will enjoy elda Herman, Lillian Terlinden, Vinel. toward winning a beautiful new bicy. da Backhaus, Evelyn Krieser, Ruby cle but also that your old shoes will Menger, Marion Flueckinger, Paula help out some needy family. Petri, Anita Mer'z, Vinelda Guenther, Each day for the last two weeks of That some senior boys think they Beulah Foerster, Marjory Struebing, the contest 4,000 votes will be given talk all the time just because they Irene Glander, Esther Jung, Dorothy for every dollar's purchase, with douand Verna Breseman, and the Mes- ble votes for shoe purchases. Vote for Why Mizs Lorenz walks past the dames Lloyd Lemke, John Lemke, El- your favorite contestant these next two mer Glander, Herman Glander, Calvin weeks and help him or her win one of That "Moses II" has entered our Schaub, Henry Wilke, Chas. Wilke, the 15 prizes. Oscar Jung, Henry Jung, Philip Jung

CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS As is customary during the winter months, the stores in Kewaskum will That the free rides are over for remain closed on Wednesday evenings, thool pupils? (They have to get starting next Wednesday, Patrons are arked to please govern themselves ac-That almost all the girls are learn- cordingly. However, they will be open

That Mr. Furlong is interested in baseball. Baseball will still be a spring the new icebox is going to con- sport and the same schools will comthat Miss Yerke threatens to pete in the football league as in the basketball tournaments. Practice start-That Friday the sophomores will ed Monday night after school and arout fourteen boys, mostly seniors, That there are eleven new mem- turned out to take active part. We hope to have a fine team this year and we That Paul Kral again seems in- will have, if the cooperation of the high school body is forthcoming The first That lots of freshmen still wan- game will be September 2? and Kewout looking for various class waskum will play on its own field against Lomira.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS GRAMMAR ROOM

The first meeting of the grammar at the L- Rose room club was held last Friday after-That both Miss Dachenbach and noon, The following officers were elec-Browne went to summer school? ted to guide the various club activities That Mr. Rose journeyed to Mad- throughout the coming year: Lillian Werner, president; John Foerster, vice. That school has officially begun, president; Marjorie Bartelt, secretary,

The County league went on re- mary room last week. They were cele- Buss farm.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM The fourth grade began their social

The fifth grade organized their class. FOOTBALL, A FALL SPORT Officers elected were Joyce Bartelt, that of the change in the president; Ray Keller, vice-president; D

One Out of Twenty



you have a family reunion, list the annual total of traffic deaths and names of 20 of those present. Let injuries reported by The Travelers

relatives, close friends. Look well upon their happy years. faces, for at the present rate one | Fortunately, you and your relout of that 20 will be killed or in- atives and friends can evade the jured in an automobile accident law of averages. You can beat it by within the next five years.

or your mother, or perhaps your and your group of 20 will walk and sweetheart. It may be a minor injury; it may probably will not strike in the next

be a crippling, disfiguring casu- five years; it may not strike in the alty; it may be death. These figures are based on the strike.

Next time your club meets, or law of averages, assuming that the them be members of your family, Insurance Company for 1938 will not increase in any of the next five

being above the average in your It may be you, or your daughter, walking and driving habits. If you drive safely, the average injury next 20 years; it may, in fact, never

Rosenheimer Bicycle & A. H. Seefeldt Presides John Marx, will leave next week to this was followed by old time and mostart his third year at Marquette uni-Contest Going Strong at Beekeepers' Outing

which is creating much interest among at the Nenno park, town of Addison, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, will leave for Miss Lauretta Jung children in Kewaskum and the local Sunday afternoon, listening to the Saturday to attend The College of St. rural districts. Fifteen valuable prizes, speakers, viewing Joe Zwarlein's bee- Teresa, a girls' school at Winona, Minn. Misses Verna Breseman and Stella! with a beautiful \$35 Packard bicycle yard, and exchanging ideas. Alfred H. Miss Haug will resume classes in a reants having the greatest number of tration of friends, and by bringing in rected before the contest has ended. If ers less than a special session would, and Mrs. Herman Belger, and Erla

Of the 50 contestants entered thus far the 20 leaders and their standings up to Thursday morning are listed be-

	Votes
Name	
1. Mary Jane Mayer	2,072,000
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r aran Rackhaus, Jr	
5. Delbert Petermann	1,022,000
6. Lloyd Etta	863,000
7. Helen Bunkelmann	850,000
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11. John Foerster, Jr	
12. Dorothy Harter	
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- Power Deindel	620,00
o Mary Ellen Miller	241,00
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20. Barbara Schaefer	173,00
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TOWN ROADS GRAVELED

have their crew at work at present hum in the town of Barton Tuesday. graveling the roads in the towns of Kewaskum and Barton, The Jaeger gravel crusher has been set up on their There were five birtudays in the pri- farm near St. Michaels, the former

ROSEMARY HAUG GRADUATES

For the past month, and continuing The members of the Washington Quette where he is a junior in the busito Sept. 30, the L. Rosenheimer store County Beekeepers' association and ness administration course. has been sponsoring a bicycle contest their friends enjoyed a pleasant outing Miss Rosemary Haug, daughter of

association, introduced the speakers. A that school next week.

with the work of our legislative bodies, lin this year. and to guard well our liberties.

was the next speaker. Dr. Blumenthal's studies at Pio Nono High school. summer home is located in Washington ies of bees. He spoke on "The Doctor's classes at St. Lawrence. Viewpoint on the Value of Honey." He told of the research work going on to who are undecided thus far, may yet determine the causes of various dis- enroll in colleges. cases that are increasing, notably diabetes and arthritis, and advocated the REUNION OF AUG. MILLER use of honey in place of so much re-

fined cane sugar. advertising of honey, advising the athemselves.

KEWASKUM TEACHERS OPEN

The following local teachers opened terms of school in various rural schools in the community last week: Mrs. Marvin Martin another term at the Five Corners school, town of Auburn, on Monday; Miss Frances Bunkelmann her second year at the Kopp school, town of Barton, on Tuesday; Mrs. Ella Mar. tin her first year in the town of Wayne HONOR COUPLE ON 49th Tuesday; Miss Marcella Schleif at the Schools District school in the town of Kewaskum Tuesday for another term; District school Tuesday, and Miss Am- homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost Jaeger Bros., Barton contractors, anda Meilahn of the town of Kewas- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

FIFTY ATTEND VETERINARY ASSOCIATION CLINIC HERE

from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, their golden wedding. Music in Milwankee, where she took a Washington, Manitowoc and Wanketwo-year plano course. Miss Haug was sha, Various operations were performed awarded a teacher's certificate in throughout the day, including operations on 10 horses and nine dogs.

Various Students Leave for School

A large number of young people from and colleges in other cities this fall. Among those who are attending schools away and continuing their education in the higher institutes of learning are

Minnie Mertes, left Sunday for La at Mauthe lake, in the Kettle Moraine Crosse where she resumed classes as a state forest and Forest lake park last sophomore at the La Crosse State Tea- Saturday and Sunday. A crowd of a- Henry Nichols). chers' college this week. Making the bout 75 or 80 bicycle riders, accomtrip to La Crosse with Mona were her panied by friends, wives and sweet. class. mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub hearts, totaling the number to about 3. Wrist watches for second place and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo. They returned | 125 guests, attended. lome the same evening.

Jos. Mayer, left Monday for St. Fran- on the south end at Chicago and a very All prizes awarded according to the cis where he will study for the priest- meagre representation from that sec- Horn Wheelmen judges as promotors hood in his eighth year at St. Francis tion arrived to participate, thus put- of the race. seminary. William and his mother ac- ting somewhat of a damper on the fes- E J. C. KETTLE MORAINE companied Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug tivities. But with everything consider- BIKE RACES AT FOREST LAKE high school.

Miss Margaret Muenk, daughter of forest. Mrs. Olga Muenk, left Monday to resume her studies at the Oshkosh State leachers' college, where she is enter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, will leave next week to resume her classes at Beloit college. She will begin her

fourth year at that institution. Sister Mary Aquin, formerly Miss Isabelle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who has been teaching at St. Mary's academy for the past six years will leave next week to attend Catholic University at Washingthe will work for her Doctor's degree, versity, Milwaukee, Orville Strachota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota

of St. Kilian, returned on Monday of last week to resume his studies at Mar-

noon lunch was eaten, following which | Harold Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. | 70 riders participated in the race. The attention was turned to the speakers. | Emil Bartelt, began his second year at The first speaker was State Senator the Fond du Lac Commercial college on Peters, who spoke of the legislation Tuesday. Others who have enrolled at at intervals throughout the forencon. discussed by the senate and assembly. that school are the following, all gra-

newspapers and every other means tend Mission House college at Frank-

Cyril Wietor of Wayne returned to Ambrose Simon of St. Kilian left on county and there he keeps a few colon- Tuesday for Mt. Calvary to resume his

Mr. J. E. Rousch, whose residence A reunion of the family of Mr. and Before the return trip to their varfor the summer is also in Washington Mrs. August Miller was held Sunday lous homes in the evening the cyclists county, although he lives in Milwau- at their farm home northeast of Ke- toured the Mauthe lake district and kee in the winter, spoke briefly on the waskum. Children, grandchildren and then continued on to Kewaskum on followed by Mr. Abma, who also congreat-grandchildren attended. Dinner their bikes. Here they boarded the train tributed some problems on health. doption of a slogan and the more ex- and a lunch were served and a very at 7:15 p. m. for home, with a large tended use of honey by the beekeepers social afternoon was enjoyed by all. gathering seeing them off. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. | CLASS C RIDERS FINISH Edwin Miller and daughter, Mr. and FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD Mrs. Lloyd Lynn and son of Milwau- The first three riders to finish were TERMS IN RURAL SCHOOLS kee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Henry Nichols, first; Fritz Fisher, se- ST. LUCAS CHURCH TO HOLD Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange cond, and Erich Kasten, third. All are and son of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Horn Wheelmen and Class C riders. Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. and fami. and merchandise prizes are the follow. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Jr. ing: and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Back. CLASS A: haus and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Milwaukee,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Prost of this Miss Elaine Schleif at the Campbell village were surprised Sunday at the Prost and family in the town of Kewaskum, it being their 49th wedding anniversary. A supper was served to relatives, neighbors and friends from West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Prost were presented with a beautiful vase filled Members of the Southeastern Wis- with a bouquet of flowers by their consin Veterinarians' association held grandchildren. The honored couple retheir annual clinic in the offices of Dr. ceived congratulations and best wishes E L Morgenroth in this village last from all present with the hope that LIGHTWEIGHTS: Miss Rosemary Haug, daughter of Wednesday. The clinic was attended they will remain just as hale and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hang of Kewaskum, 1y 50 members of the association, com- healthy one year from now when they on Thursday, Sept. 14, was graduated prising eight counties, including Dodge, will have the distinction of celebrating

> The annual convention of the Wis cansin Council of Agriculture is to meet in Madison, November 2-4.

Bicycle Meet and Outing at Mauthe Lake Proves Success

or will leave soon to attend schools Henry Nichols, Class C Rider, Wins Capital Prize in 50 Mile Race From Milwaukee to Mauthe Lake

The first annual outing of bicyclists | HIGH PRESSURE: 1. Gebhart Buehrer affiliated with the American Youth Miss Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs. | hostel, A. B. L. and B. J. C. was held

Although great plans had been laid senior or fourth year at St. Francis the entertainment and beauties surrounding Forest lake and the state so placed in stock race from Milwau-

The festivities began Saturday even. ing with a banquet at Kuert's Forest Lake resort, which was attended by ofrolled in her sophomore or second year. ficials of the various bicycle clubs and for Great Lakes area). Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer, daugh. hostels. During the course of the five o'clock dinner, some very excellent speakers were on the program. A. E. Leif, state supervisor of forests and parks for southeastern Wisconsin; Grover Horn, chairman of the race committee; Justin Cline, Chicago, field representative of the American Youth hostels; Richard Wilson, Chicago, a Kewaskum! representative of the League of American Wheelmen, and Harold S. (Zip) ton, D. C., for the next few years where Morgan, assistant director of the department of municipal recreation in Ralph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee, gave very interesting talks.

RACE TO MAUTHE

LAKE FROM MILWAUKEE

The 50-mile bike race, sponsored by the Horn Wheelmen of Milwaukee. from Milwaukee to Mauthe lake, started at about 6:45 a. m. from W. Capitol Drive and W. Fond du Lac avenue in that city. The riders were divided into three classes, A, B and C. They followed Highway 55 to Kewaskum, G and S to Mauthe lake. About 60 or racers began to arrive in Kewaskum at about 8:30 a. m. and continued to come Some of the racers encountered hard however. Introducing Senator Peters, Mr. See- duates of the Kewaskum High school luck at the starting line when Bill Milfeldt said that the present session was last year: Gordon Fellenz of New ler of the Wausau Wheelmen tangled eral stitches taken to close a large The following were present: Misses ou've been approached by some young- the following were present: Misses ou've been approached by some young- the following were present: Misses ou've been approached by some young- the following were present: spill included Otto Harass with shoulbruises: Frank Sussetti with severely lacerted hands, and J. Peter Murphy, who was slightly bruised. All are Horn Dr. R. W. Blumenthal, Milwaukee, Milwaukee last week to resume his Wheelmen. A detarding feature of the race was the fact that the riders had

to face a stiff wind the entire distance. A feature of the outing was the remarkable feat of a 61-year-old rider. Other students from this village, "Pop" Anderson, who mode his bike Martin. from Racine to Mauthe lake and returned the same way in the evening.

Concert music was furnished Sunday afternoon by the Kewaskum Commun-FAMILY IS HELD SUNDAY ity band in the Forest lake hotel pav-

Al. Schnepf of West Bend, Mr. and Other riders who placed for trophies

1. Carl Sorenson Racine Wh.

John Weber
Ed. Turek
Ervin Beckman Horn Wh.
Gene Lechner
Kurt Eigner
ASS B:
J. Peter Murphy
. Helmuth Schmidt Horn Wh.
Jack Dean Wausau Wh.

CLASS C: 4. James Holmes...... Horn Wh. 5. Burton Erslar Steele C. C. 6. Harold Erslar Steele C. C.

4. Bob Gehrke Racine Wh.

7. John Anderson... Racine City Wh. STOCK BIKES

1. Roman Stein Sheboygan 2. Gordon Beckman..... Milwaukee 3. Earl St. George Wauwatosa HALLOONS:

3. Milton Champourer ... Shebeygan Write him.

2. Peter Brake PRIZE LIST 1. 1 Schwinn New World bicycle (to

2. Gold trophies for winners in each

Gold, silver and bronze medals and William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. for the outing, something went amiss other prizes according to positions won.

and son Carroll to St. Francis. Carroll ed, the meet was successful and all Results of the B. J. C. races held on also attends school there, being in his who attended were well pleased with the Forest lake course were as follows: 1. Mickey Champeau, Sheboygan (al-

> 2. Leander Stein, Sheboygan. 3. Justin Cline, Prairie View, III. (American Youth hostel field worker

4. Peter Bracke, Milwankee.

5. Victor Broome, Forest lake. The cyclists of Wisconsin join together in thanking this paper and the following committee for their support and cooperation: Grover Horn, Herbert Fropp, Victor Broome, Eugene Lechrer, Jr. and the village and town of

Couple Injured in Auto Wreck North of Village

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Jr., 709 East Hampton road, Whitefish Bay, were treated at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for injuries sustained when their car left Highway 55 in the town of Auburn, two miles north of Kewaskum, just beyond the Washington county line and turned over Sunday. The Edwards car was traveling north when the accident occurred according to Traffic Officers Paul Colman and John Hardgrove of Fond du Lac county, who investigated.

Edwards told Traffic Officer Colman that a car approached him from the north on the left side of the highway and forced him to take to the ditch to avoid the collision. He was unable to give a description of the other vehicle,

The Edwards automobile was badly

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND ANNUAL COUNTY MEETING

The Washington County Teachers' association held its annual meeting in forced out of the race with a broken the court house at West Bend Saturfork; Fuzzie Krohn with cuts and day morning. Suggestions regarding student social activity were offered at the meeting, endeavoring to make work more interesting and profitable to both student and teacher.

The following rural teachers from Kewaskum attended: Misses Amanda Meilahn, Frances Bunkelmann, Marcella and Elaine Schleif and Mrs. Ella

The problem of building a Washington county curriculum for the sole pur-Icse of bettering the teaching procedure and thereby offering help to improve the learning situation was also oiscussed. County Nurse Miss Gertrude Lorber

presented the group with the health program for the coming year and was M. T. Buckley, county superintend-

ent of schools, in his worthwhile ad-

dress offered helpful suggestions to the

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

Sunday, Sept. 17, has been set aside by the St. Lucas congregation, Kewaskum, as its annual Mission Festival day. To celebrate the event, two services have been scheduled. The morn_ ing service, beginning at 9:30, will be German, The Rev. Reuben Marti of Kekoskee (Mayville rural route) will be the guest speaker. The evening service, English, will begin at 7:30. The Lev. Erwin Scharf of Slinger will de. liver the festival address.

In both these services a collection will be taken for the benefit of missions. There's surely somewhere a lowly

place In earth's harvest fields so wide Where I may labor through earth's short day

For Jesus, the Crucified. So, trusting my all to His tender

And knowing Thou lovest me, I'll do Thy will with a heart sincere: I'll be what Thou wilt me to be.

The Farm Folks school at the University of Wisconsin begins Nevember 13 and closes March 9. Dean Christen-1. Hans Banchlicker Milwaukee sen is inviting Wisconsin farm boys 2. Warren Krohn...... Milwankee interested in this project to visit or

Special Congressional Session Expected to Halt War Profits; Housewife Feels Price Boost

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



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON RAMPAGE The President's "moral" obligation was forgotten.

BUSINESS:

War Babies

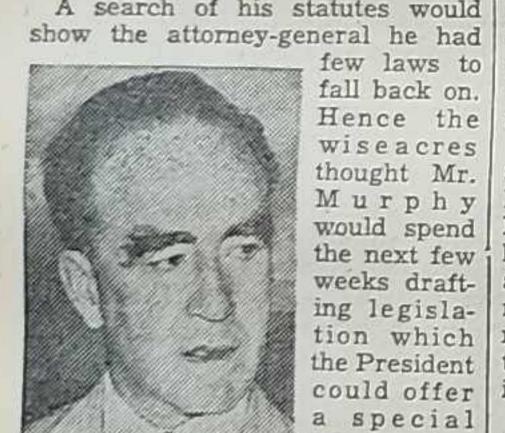
profiteer at the expense of either his fel- was desperate. Off to London seeklow citizens or of the men, women and ing aid went Foreign Minister Josef children who are living and dying in the Beck, knowing full well there was midst of war in Europe."

The U.S. had two days to ponder this Presidential warning before the markets opened after a Labor day week-end. If pondering means forgetting, the nation did it well. Tickers ran three minutes behind as "war babies" zoomed 5 to 15 or more points. When it was over, 5,930,000 shares had changed hands and the value of listings at New York alone had upped some \$3,000,-000,000. Next day the market straightened out.

Grains were no exception, jumping to their pegged limits each day. So stagnated was the futures market that milling business practically came to a stop when processors refused to sell flour without being able to buy in their hedges against the cash wheat they needed. Finally the Chicago board of trade doubled the daily price limits and upped initial margin requirements.

Meat followed the trend. Hogs soared from 50 to 75 cents as the market opened, jumping another \$1 the next day.

The net result soon sifted down to Mrs. Housewife, whose meat, butter, eggs and flour went skyrocketing despite government-held surpluses of most commodities. Off made no offensive on the western to the White House with this news front, where British-French forces went Attorney-General Frank Mur- found the lightly manned Siegfried phy, gunning for the well-remem- line a stone wall. But when he has bered devil of World war days, mopped up in Poland, Herr Hitler "High Costa Living." He went back | can decide on one of two courses, to his office with the President's war or peace. If he makes war, blessing and an order to find ways | the combined armies of Britain and of outsmarting the speculators, but France will have tough sledding Frank Murphy's job was not easy. | against a Nazi juggernaut which



congressional session. FRANK MURPHY ... found no laws.

fits business. Thoughambitious profiteers thought the President had left a loophole in neutrality by exempting Canada (which has not gone to war), Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon bashed this hope in the head. The U. S. might sell arms to Canada Kingdom hopes to starve Germany cept for one sentence in the neutrality act: "It shall be unlawful the impregnable naval blockade implements of war . . . to any neu- Meanwhile the unique ministry of for the use of, any . . . belligerent British pounds, shillings and pence

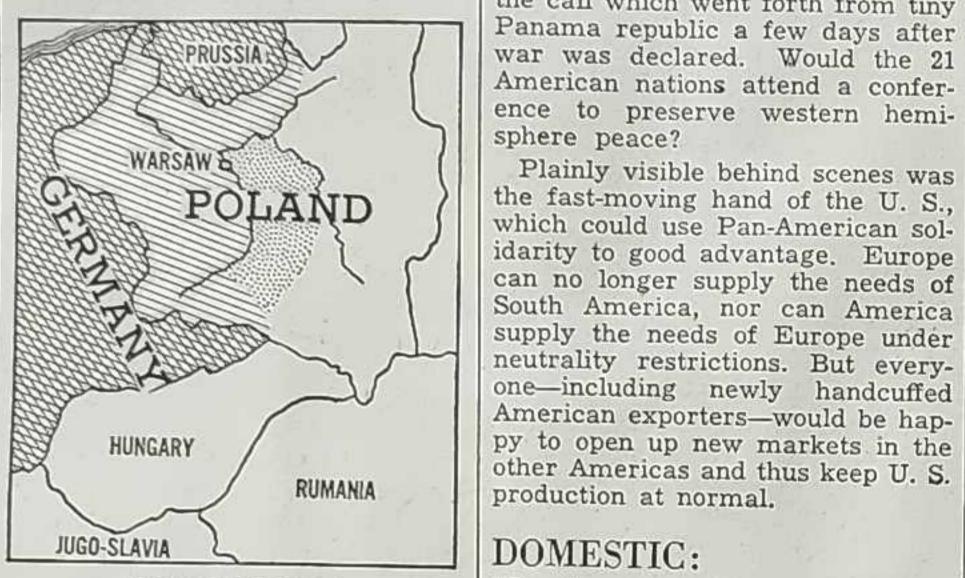
THE WAR: Speculation

As the War of 1939 got well underway, censorship's lid clamped itself tion. Though Rome declared its over everything save the vague of neutrality, removed air raid shelficial communiques from London, ters and resumed oceanic shipping, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw. Con- there was method in this madness versely, the propaganda mills for both Hitler and Mussolini. For ground faster than ever. By add- Hitler, Italy was not only a threat ing to communiques and subtract- against democracies, but also a po- their Democratic opponents were

to dig in permanently. Though Generalissimo Smigly-Rydz called the retreat "strategic," there was "No American has the moral right to every indication Poland's position

> To a certain point Der Fuehrer's sea. scheme was obvious. The Reich

no way Britain and France could



POLAND'S WAR

Heavy shaded area shows German territory. Light shade shows territory Poles say they are willing to surrender to estab lish permanent front lines along the Vistula and Bug rivers, in strategic areas shown with dots.

A search of his statutes would has no problem of back-door vulshow the attorney-general he had nerability. From over its new comfew laws to mon border with Russia could come fall back on, all the economic help Germany Hence the needs.

> But observers saw another posthought Mr. sible reason for Hitler's apparent Murphy lack of interest in the western front. would spend | Having no military objectives there, the next few having failed to declare war weeks draft- against Britain and France, he ing legisla- might turn about and sue for imtion which mediate peace on the stipulation the President | that Poland shall be incorporated could offer | into the Reich.

Actuality

Aside from Poland's retreat, aside That would from German apathy on the western be smart front, the War of 1939 followed trapolitics, because Secretary of Agri- dition. On the propaganda front, culture Henry A. Wallace is doing Berlin issued a "white book" replyhis best to keep farmers from specu- ing to Britain's "white paper," relating with larger crops next year, counting pre-war Anglo-German re-If the glove fits agriculture, it also lations and placing responsibility on England. Faced with continued merchant marine warfare, both France and Britain established import control systems to conserve foreign exchange and provide shipping space for war necessities.

Most vital, however, was the timeinto submission. Thrown around western exits of the Baltic sea was nation." Next question: How can an equally potent weapon.

Question Mark

Most observers agree that Italy's current non-participation resulted not because Hitler waived his

Wire Cable Invented | series of mathematical studies com-NEW YORK-Research work with pleted by Dr. Melville A. Peters,

complex mathematical equations at bureau of standards physicist. resulted in the development of a ter, faster spark which lasts longer, Colonial America. The stamp will new "easy flow" type wire cable for thus cutting down on the amount of be placed on first-day sale in New new "easy flow" type wire cable for use in ignition equipment. Using current necessary to start a gaso-york on September 25 and will be bank balances here, held due in considerable measure to the tension in siderable measure to the tension in of \$59,426,000,000 the highest

WASHINGTON .- The post office

tee, the offer was withdrawn and

department has announced it will issue a special three-cent stamp to the U. S. bureau of standards has The new ignition wire gives a hot-ry of the introduction of printing in

Bruckart's Washington Digest ASIDE FROM WAR

While war and its repercussions

held U. S. interest 100 per cent, the

following newsworthy events drew lit-

IN BALTIMORE - Twenty-six-

year-old Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife

of the 65-year-old interior secre-

tary, presented her husband with

IN CLEVELAND-Col. Roscoe

Turner, veteran aviator, sped 282

miles per hour to win the Thomp-

son trophy the third successive

time, thus winning \$16,000. Then he announced retirement from

IN NEWARK - Elisha Water-

man, executive vice president of

the fountain pen company, was

beaten by C. I. O. pickets as he

IN NEW YORK - Willys-Over-

and claimed it was dropping a

'bombshell" into the automobile

Hemispherically, the Americas

can operate independently of war-

the Old world's rich nations dangle

tempting trade offers before the tiny

lands of Central and South America,

logical north-and-south commercial

invariably turn once more to the

field with an unprecedented new

the air racing business.

tried to enter the plant.

low price car for 1940.

PAN AMERICA:

U. S. for leadership.

sphere peace?

production at normal.

Un-Americanism

Martin Dies' un-Americanism com-

mittee who broke through the bar-

rage from abroad to win promi-

Interesting to committeemen

were the revelations that (1) Com-

munist Browder has traveled

abroad the past two years on a

false passport; (2) his assertion that

Communists work with every group

conditions; (3) his apparently con-

tradictory admission that if the

present economic system worked ef-

COMMUNIST BROWDER

"I only indorsed his policies."

fectively there would be no place

for the Communist party.

DOMESTIC:

Solidarity

tle attention:

a baby boy.

Treasury Official Discusses Our Needs Regarding Taxation

Government Wants to Know What Business Has to Say About Present Levies; Where Are We Going to Get the Revenue to Pay Our Debts.

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

> > aid state governments by dissemi-

nation of information regarding the

various states, released a statement

a few days ago that was quite il-

luminating as to the steps being

taken in tax matters. It showed

that four additional states-Massa-

The political demagogue will

quire new methods."

WASHINGTON .- In these days | indeed, I think the contrary is true, when the menace of a world- because Mr. Hanes has been a busidestroying war hangs perilously ness man and it is unlikely that he overhead, it is heartening to read is versed in politics. He told of the something or hear something that situation in a rather simple and ungives consideration to the problems | derstandable way, and when it is of America and Americans. While summarized what he said was: We the air with facts and alleged facts on an equitable basis. It will reinternational broadcasts were filling and just plain propaganda the other main to be seen whether congresnight, it struck me as most signif- sional leaders will have the guts to icant that an official of the treasury place the taxes on a sound basis. should take time out and talk, by ation and the country's needs in this where tax burdens break the back

constitute an economic unity which crazy Europe. But in peacetime wooing them away from the more that the European backyard fence with its mess of tomcats squalling channels. When war again engulfs at each other was more important. Europe, the rich suitors forget their There can be no debate, of course, temporary New world friends, who that the war situation requires the elosest scrutiny and the calmest of nerves; but the point is that all of No exception to this rule is the us hope our nation is going on over War of 1939, which finds Argentina | the horizon of the future, and attencut off from her German-Italian tion needs to be given-and must trade sources by a British blockade, be given-to our internal affairs as and finds Mexico's expropriated oil | well as our relations with those program at a standstill because across the seas who insist upon Germany can no longer cross the quarreling over the line fence.

chusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode So it was that, when Mr. Hanes Not unexpected, therefore, was made a statement concerning the Island and New York—had enacted the call which went forth from tiny need for a general reallocation of new taxes on cigarettes in 1939. Panama republic a few days after taxes, a great many people felt it That makes a total of 25 states now war was declared. Would the 21 to be a very hopeful sign. Now, using this source of taxes. There American nations attend a confer- it is always a healthy indication are eight cities that have special ence to preserve western hemi- when an official of the federal gov- taxes on cigarettes, in addition to ernment looks facts in the face. We state levies. Plainly visible behind scenes was have not seen a great deal of that 25 States Make Users the fast-moving hand of the U.S., in recent years. Of Tobacco Pay a Tax

which could use Pan-American sol-But if such things are significant idarity to good advantage. Europe and valuable, how much more imcan no longer supply the needs of portant it is to see an official come South America, nor can America out of the heart of the New Deal supply the needs of Europe under and say, in effect, that the treasury neutrality restrictions. But every- wants to hear what business has to their own problems. But how many one-including newly handcuffed say about the present taxes. Mr. American exporters-would be hap- Hanes went further: He said the py to open up new markets in the treasury wanted to hear these things tobacco pay a tax ranging from one in private, not in a public demon- cent to five cents on a pack of cigstration where the individual who arettes, and that the federal governhas grievances about unfair taxes ment takes six cents a pack (of popcould be held up to public scorn. | ular priced brands) before the pack You will remember, of course, how | reaches the retailer in your town! some of the New Dealers staged a Fully stolen by Europe's war is vaudeville show a year ago; how it harangue at length, slap his hips the news spotlight which Washing- picked out cases of taxpayers who and wipe motion picture tears from ton's election-bound investigation had avoided taxes by taking advan- eyes about a sales tax that "takes committees hoped to enjoy this tage of the provisions of law, and as much from the poor as from the summer. But early September how each of these was marked as rich," and vote glibly for a tax on brought one witness before Rep. an unpatriotic citizen.

Many of the Taxes That Had Been Tried Failed Miserably

nent place in the week's press. The If I read the speech by Mr. Hanes | motes something akin to bootlegwitness: Earl Browder, general could not say it just that way, but not have such a tax. He probably 1935. he told of repeal of a group of taxes still talks about a tobacco tax being

seeking to improve U. S. economic an equitable basis—for I do not be- bacco farmers making such a con- calendar for later action. lieve anyone can justify the silly tention. Yet, from an unbiased structure that now is used to keep viewpoint, the basis established by man John W. Grobschmidt, 43, of can be said, moreover, that Mr. should be attention given to this type Hanes recognizes what confronts the of taxation, whether on tobacco or from top flight officials lately as to that, for the most part, is concealed. going to be paid. The boys who Where Are We Going to spent the money, and had a good Get Revenue to Pay Debts? time doing it, are slinking to cover. They don't want to face the facts. tive is. Where are we, as a nation, Whatever their attitude may be, going to get the revenue necessary however, taxes are going to come to pay the interest on this gigantic higher, 59-cent dollar or no 59-cent public debt of nation; states and dollar, and Mr. Hanes apparently cities? was willing to tell the country the story of taxes up to this time.

Leaders of the house of represent those who have incomes must carry tatives in the last session of con- their share, or more. But I am gress recognized the general situa- quite sure that every one else ought tion. But they were only half-heart- to know that he is a part of the goved about it, as politicians always ernment, too. It may be, therefore, are when taxation is before them. that a general sales tax-open and

to the Democratic national commit- To Undertake Tax Revision It is much too early for any one shoulders and must be paid, but more than one pole will have to pay why not have some honesty about a \$1.00 license under the pay

As of June 30 there were 13,569 inships and will be known as the Rubi-The increasingly large foreign sured commercial banks which re- con river project. steel wire in place of the traditional copper wire, the Washington Institute of Technology produced a wire tute of Technology produced a wire until recently was kept on the navy's inches, arranged vertically. It will be printed in purple as some date a year line engine. The navy used the new wire for two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire until recently was kept on the navy's inches, arranged vertically. It will have printed in purple as some date a year line engine. The navy used the new wire for two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire until recently was kept on the navy's inches, arranged vertically. It will have printed in purple as some date a year line engine. The navy used the new wire for two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire until recently was kept on the navy's inches, arranged vertically. It will have printed in purple as a continuous composition of the FDIC. It was an inches, arranged vertically. It will have printed in purple as a continuous composition of the printed in purple and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two years in naval aircraft, and found it so satisfactory the wire of two ye

Badger State « Happenings »

Mill Employes Get Raise - The Prairie du Chien Woolen Mills announced an increase of 10 per cent in wages of 300 employes effective

Stop Theatre Bank Nights - All bank nights in Trempealeau county have been ordered stopped by Dist. Atty. Fugina. His notice was sent to all theatres throughout the county. Stork Ahead of Reaper—Births far

exceeded deaths in Neenah during the month of August, according to a report of vital statistics issued by Dr. Brunkhorst, city health officer. The stork brought 36, while death British Envoy claimed but seven Leaves \$525,000 Estate-Mrs. Geo.

have to have more tax receipts but W. Mead, who died recently at Wisconsin Rapids, left an estate of approximately \$525,000 to her husband, One can look over present tax it was revealed when her will was dent of the Consolidated Water Powlaws and find so many instances er & Paper Co.

Undersecretary John W. Hanes, lutely to touch another. The demathen serving as secretary of the gogues will tear their hair and moan nine-year state highway program treasury because of the absence of about taxing the poor, and proceed calling for the construction of ap-Secretary Morgenthau, made what to lay taxes that are hidden in a proximately 1,800 miles at a cost of a good many described as a dry hundred articles that wage workers about \$70,000,000 was approved tenspeech. Certainly, most editors so must have. And that is the menace tatively as the assembly engrossed regarded it, or else they thought of the present tax situation: hidden and advanced the bill toward pastaxes. I wonder how many political sage by a vote of 49 to 39.

Fined for Causing Blowouts leaders would be able to hold on to their jobs if they would tell the truth Found guilty of placing sharp pointabout the taxes they have con- ed obstructions on highway 35 which resulted in blowouts on 14 automobiles, Jeff Parker, Douglas county The public administration clearfarmer, was fined \$25 in municipal ing house, an institution designed to court at Superior. Parker said he was seeking tire repair jobs.

Merit Award to Kohler-The highest merit award in the village class was given to Kohler village in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Better Homes in America, with headquarters at Purdue university. Wisconsin cities given special merit awards were Madison and Ripon.

Many Attend Centennial - Eight thousand persons jammed Merrick park, two miles north of Fountain City, Labor Day, to attend Buffalo county's centennial celebration. The landing of the first white settler, meeting of the first county board and a pioneer wedding were dramatized.

Now, I am not here to plead the cause of the cigarette. The tobacco Ask Reservoir for Valley - Fox industry and the tobacco farmer, I River valley industrialists and city assume, are able to take care of officials, meeting with a special assembly committee, deplored the people have stopped to think that present condition of the waterway 25 states are making the users of and urged passage of a bill now before the legislature which would establish a reservoir system for the Wolf and Fox rivers.

Rains Affect Apple Crop-Heavy | servative view that German expanrains in eastern Wisconsin have had | sion would be, legitimately, to the dire results on the apple crop, R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the college of agriculture, said. He identified a blight caused by the rain as bitter pit, and said that Wealthy apples were more widely affected than other varieties.

cigarettes. Nor does he mention Question Barley Price-The assemever that such a tax as the one bly adopted a resolution asking the just cited-and there are many others that could be mentioned-prostate department of agriculture to determine why farmers who received correctly, what he had to say was ging. He will avoid saying that per- \$1.25 a bushel for barley four years secretary of the U. S. Communist that a good many of the taxes that sons living near a state boundary ago were now receiving only 50c. party and its presidential candidate had been tried by the sputtering will, and do, cross over into the next The resolution also asked for figures type of New Dealers have failed state and buy cigarettes and tobac- on Canadian barley shipments to this miserably. Of course, Mr. Hanes cos if that neighboring state does country in 1939 and compared with

Against Food Racketeering-Senand revision of others, and in almost a tax on a "luxury" article, which ator Bernhard Gettelman, Republithe same breath, he predicted the makes a point of the statement by can of Milwaukee, introduced a resochanges would aid business recov- Mr. Hanes that "new conditions re- lution in the senate asking that Gov. The thing that is important to me Not any one can, or ought, to say ing" in Wisconsin food markets bethis situation is that Mr. Hanes that tobacco ought to be free from cause of the European war. Gettelhad the courage to take a definite taxes. I have seen no sign from man requested an immediate vote position for reallocation of taxes on the industry or organizations of to- but the resolution was placed on the

the federal government going. It Mr. Hanes, it seems to me there South Milwaukee, who was elected five times to the legislature as a Renation in the way of revenue needs. any one of a thousand other com- died at St. Luke's hospital in Mil-None of us have heard very much modities. It is a type of taxation waukee. Grobschmidt suffered a stroke of apoplexy and collapsed shortly after he had attended a hearing before the South Milwaukee common council

People may ask what the alterna-Animals Can Roam Roads-Arden Waite, Brandon motorist, brought a civil action against Michael Piosikowsko, Fond du Lac county farmer, asking \$125 damages as the result The income tax is certain to conof a collision between Waite's car tinue. It ought to continue, because and a wandering horse from Piosikowski's farm. Municipal Judge Lester Burr of Fond du Lac held that no law prohibited farm animals from roaming highways and dismissed the

New taxes don't encourage votes above board—is the answer. Surely, women were killed and three other anywhere. But the house leaders it would be better than the present persons were injured when a huge Biggest news, however, was someput through a resolution authorizing several hundred hidden taxes that tree, broken by a heavy wind, fell thing which might—if substantiated the ways and means committee to are nothing more or less than sales upon a tent in which they were -make the Republican party blush. start a study of the general tax taxes, and quite unevenly distribut- camping in Devil's Lake park. All In 1936, said the witness, a man problem. A sub-committee, headed by Representative Cooper of Tennamed "Davidson" had approached by Representative Cooper of Tenmaking every one conscious of his arrived at the park intending to Republicans who were willing to And here is where the treasury got folks to stop and think before they rain and windstorm came up they give the Communist party \$250,000 into the situation, because Mr. put pressure on their state legislators or the members of course away. The give the Communist party \$250,000 into the situation, to nominate President Roosevelt as Hanes suggested the treasury could tors or the members of congress for blowing away. The wind broke the tree off about 12 for the tree of the tree off about 12 for the tree off about 12 for the tree off about 12 for the tree of the tree of the tree off about 12 for the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree off about 12 for the tree of t a new expenditure of public money. tree off about 12 feet from the We are paying as much as thirty ground and it fell across the tent. cents out of every dollar, now, for

It is much too early for any one to have some honesty about a \$1.00 license under the Spearbrak-Davidson'' disappeared.

If this embarrassed Republicans, be done. Next year is a year for general elections, from the Preside.

Democratic opponents were general elections, from the Presides.

We have been away from the president opponents which the assembly sent to the poisonous friendship. They are for the poisonous friendship. ing from propaganda, observers could ascertain a few things. The other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-der denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he advance of a campaign, but some-like the source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. could ascertain a few things. The gist: France, Britain and Poland other paths be cut off. For Musso-dent Roosevelt in 1936. Then he explained why: "I carefully remainded by the comments: Seeing in Der Fuehrer a congress to unusual for a congress to un other paths be cut off. For Mussolini, it was smart to watch developments: Seeing in Der Fuehrer a
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| April | Poland | Poland

Foreign Banks Raise American Deposits 83 Pct. Last Year tablishment of a 47,000 acre soil conservation demonstration WASHINGTON.—Foreign bank deposits in insured banks increased 83 The figures show that foreign bank southeastern Dodge county to be put t posits in insured banks increased 83

The figures show that foreign bank southeastern Dodge county to be put in operation late this fall to be put per cent in the year ending June 30, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation announced.

The figures show that foreign bank balances jumped by \$96,483,000 in poration announced.

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As of June 30 there were 13,569 in ships and will be a cludes Rubicon and Ashippun townships and will be known as the Rubicon and European country

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The new stamp will be .84 by 1.44 inches, arranged vertically. It will be printed in purple.



By LEMUEL F. PARTA

Sam was "Uncle Shylock" land, Sir Philip Kerr,

Of Uncle Sam

ly that Abraham Lincoln political saint; he risked ost at his club by admitting that a ica did a lot to help win the and urged that England show least make a token payment or American debt. Lord Lothian, arriving in

ington as British ambassador to country, has traveled widely country, has always taken good reports, and, as one of most skilled artisans of emp building and upkeep, has urged derstanding and co-operation tween the two nations, for the being of both.

"The British empire," he recent said, "is America's outer ring security. If it disappears und Fascist attack, the United State and its Monroe Doctrine, freedo of the seas and so on would threatened."

A brilliant writer and speaker addressing cultural and foreign policy groups in many nations Lord Lothian has spoken and written unofficially, his disserta. tions reflecting closely empire policy. There probably is no more scholarly and gifted out rider of the British intellectual dominions than this handsome Oxonian, trained in South At. rica under the famous Lord Mil. ner, skilled not only in the real. istic "pratique" of empire-build. ing, but in its genteel histrion.

Like Simon, Chamberlain, Hoars Halifax, Astor, Beaverbrook and virtually, all the others of the Brit. ish high command in recent years he firmly refused to believe-until Munich—that Adolf Hitler had any but pacific and constructive intertions; he shared the prevailing coneast, and that the resurgent Reich harbored no designs against the British empire. In 1935, he visited Herr Hitler and returned with warm reassurance to his countrymen. He reported great achievements by the Nazis and indicated high esteem for their fuehrer-as virtually all his political associates had done.

He shared the shock and bewilderment of his confreres in the aftermath of Munich. He urged hat no further concessions be made to Germany and that the Hitler or slaught should be met with an inpregnable alliance against him. was after Munich that he warre America against the ills with which it would be beset if Britain should succumb to a "Fascist attack."

OUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER, who, it seems, after all, hasn't been away, was discharged seven times by New York magistrates Judge Nott, of

Smooth Fellow general ses Never Carries sions court, A Shootin' Iron

twice held him, as did Bridgeport, Conn., several times but he won, seven to six, in 2 years of tilting with judges and juries, the charges ranging through assault, robbery, burglary and home icide, as involved in fur-dressing garment, flour, trucking and fall labor union rackets.

He has never carried a gun, and, as befits the richest of all industrial racketeers, keeps the strong-arm stuff moving smooth ly, with perhaps no more than an inter-office memorandum to carry it through. Unlike III predecessors of such amateur ish outfits as the Gas House Gang, he is no show-off, never wears conspicuous clothes, speaks softly and is never out in front. His gang at times has included more than 500 thirty second degree hoodlums, and J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, to whom he surrenders, has pur him down as a co-partner of v Barker-Karpis kidnaping galls and other equally unpopulation

He was born in Essex street, New York's Lower East Side, 1897, one of 11 children. All hard brothers and sisters are honest and respectable. No explanation of package-snatching and pushcart peddlers, and, taking hired help, began to take over established crime firms, such as Kid Dropper gang. Their first business outreach was when began systematically to shoot up leather business.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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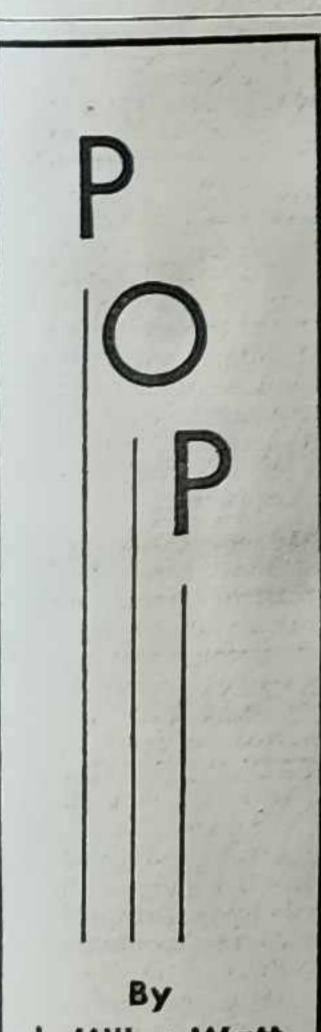
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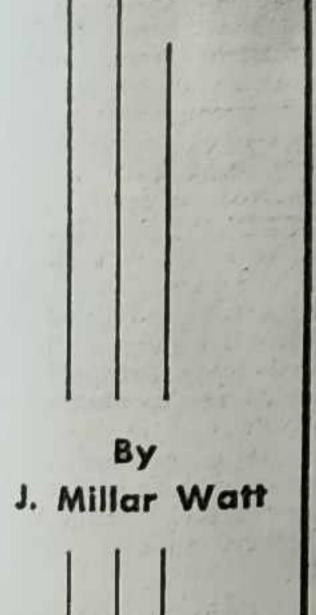
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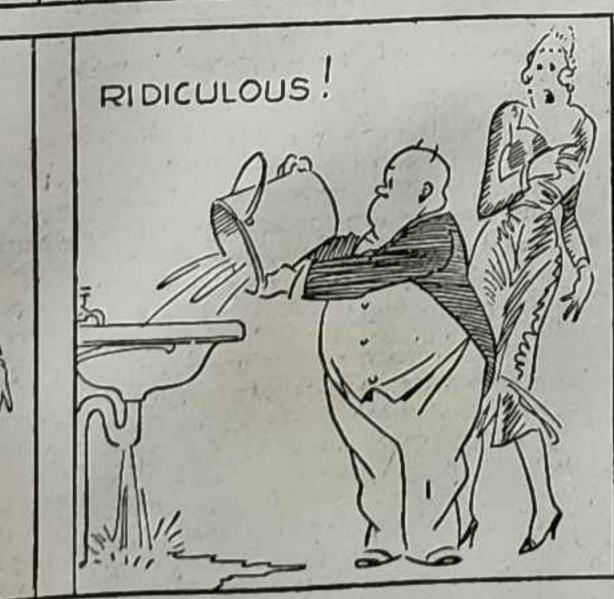






WHAT!

SEND FOR A PLUMBER -



FOR A SIMPLE JOB LIKE

THAT



MINOVER Fly-I thought it was a barber pole, but it's a stick of good oldlashioned peppermint candy. How's

First Hand

The teacher was taking a class of Mon and said reprovingly: "John McTavish, your mouth is open." it myself."

Absent-minded U Professor's wife - You haven't kissed me for a week. Professor (absently) - Are you Then who is it I've been kiss-

WISDOM

It was a known fact that Jerry had his dad "wrapped around his little finger" as the saying is, and one day when the little boy was unusually naughty, his mother

"If you don't stop doing that, Jerwarned: ry, your daddy will give you a spanking."

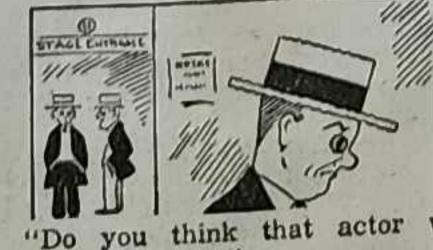
"I guess if there is any spanking done around here, mammy, you'll do it," he answered.

Part of the Uniform One morning when it was raining, Lois Jean came runing in to her like?"

"Here comes the mailman," she the younger is simply terrible."-"I know," said John. "I opened called, "and he's wearing his umbrella."

Popularity Deserved 't "That young lady over there seems very popular. Who is she?" tw "Ah, no wonder she draws so same as if I spoke and then your mucn interest."

AFTER THE SHOW



"Do you think that actor will make a success?" "I don't think he has much of a

Classified "What are Smith's two daughters

"The elder is terribly simple and

Louder Still "Dad, is there any difference between a gun and a machine gun?" "Yes, my son-it is just about the

HARM LOPICS

Records Protected.

HASTE MAKES WASTE "Fine piece of land out here!" said the dusty, shrewd-looking man as he descended from his trap out-

side the farmer's house. "You're right there," replied the farmer, eagerly. "It's the best to be found in the country."

"Bit too high a figure for a poor man, I reckon?" asked the stranger. "It's worth every penny of three hundred dollars an acre," answered the farmer, with an eye to business. "Were you thinking of buying and settling in these parts?" "Hardly," murmured the traveler, making some notes in a book. "I'm the new tax assessor."

TOO MUCH CHEWED



Mrs. Blabb-Look at yonder flag! One of my ancestors was the first to carry it round the world. But

my, what a rag it is! Mrs. Stabb-Well, that's not brought it home.

Like Christians "How's Ireland?" was the ques-

banquet given in his honor. rible way," Mr. O'Connor replied. With his fingers he traced an one religion in the North and an- holes with the forefinger after the other in the South, and they are punch is made: continually at each other's throats."

together like Christians." Golf Courtesy

Two golfers were playing a match for a wager. After the first hole, the Englishman turned to his Scotsman opponent. "How many did you take?" he

"Eight," replied the Scotsman.

"I took seven, so that's my hole," said the Englishman. After the second hole, the Englishman asked the same question. "Na, na, laddie," he replied, "it's

mae turn to ask feerst now." NEXT ROUND?



He-Gee, but that was a knockout not being able to get the license on account of youth! She-But we're still in the ring, are we not, dearie?

Always Has Time Pretty Caller-Do you think the

superintendent will see me now? Bookkeeper-Certainly, madam, the superintendent always has time to see pretty girls. his wife is here.

Explained "Talking about long drives," began a member of the golf club, "I ball hit the nearby concrete roadway, and from then on, it rolled."

trunk, found a pair of embroidery "Look, mother," she said, ound a pair of wooden garters."

Small Fry Mrs. Noowedd-Aren't these eggs rather small today?

Grocer-Yes'm, but the farmer who sells me my eggs had to start to town early this morning and took them out of the nest too soon.

Overhaul Job hauled shouldn't put you in a tight

hauled it and now I have a speeding charge against me.

Inconsistent A group of men had gone to a country club in another city to play golf. As they were talking and resting after the game, one of them

commented: "Seems funny that a fellow will travel all this distance just to hit a little golf ball, and then try to see how few times he can do it."

Too Fast "Mummy, is it one o'clock?" "Not yet, dear." "H'm, my tummy's fast."

TATTOO MARKINGS IDENTIFY CATTLE

Breeding and Registration

be properly marked for identifica- staging festival scenes in Fiftion purposes, otherwise there is certain to be confusion on breeding as well as registration records. Ear tattoos properly put in are most satisfactory identification marks, for ly eating ice cream. they remain legible during the entire lifetime of the animal. These

of agriculture. tion or registration will be accepted. The objection to ear tags and number neck straps is that they are

sometimes lost. In order to insure satisfactory results the following simple rules

should be considered: The inside of the ear should be thoroughly cleaned of all dirt, wax and oil so that the tattoo ink will penetrate the punch marks. Soap and water may be used, provided the ear is wiped dry with a clean cloth. A clean cloth soaked in gasoline or alcohol is very effective.

In getting ready to tattoo, be sure the letters and numbers are placed in the marker right side up and in the correct order. First try the marker on a piece of cardboard to

be sure. Place the mark in the area inside strange-some of his descendants of the ear that is free from hair. have been chewing it ever since he Avoid crossing any large veins as a safeguard against excessive hemorrhage that might cause the ink to wash out, resulting in failure.

Be sure that the needle points are tion once put to the famous "Tay sharp and fine so that they will Pay" O'Connor in America, at a penetrate the ear properly. By placing one or two thicknesses of up. "O, Ireland's in a terrible, ter- cardboard between the punch and the outside of the ear you can insure proper penetration. Apply a liberal imaginary map upon the table cloth. application of ink inside of the ear "You see," he continued, "there's and work the ink into the small

(dry); 50 cc grain alcohol; 50 cc enough.

glycerin and 50 cc of water. A system of both letters and numbers are often used that will indicate the owner of the animal and also the date of birth as well as the

First U.S. President

Used Diversification There was a gentleman farmer of certain renown living on the banks of the Potomac who worried because his poorer neighbors always had too much tobacco on hand and not enough good food.

Their Negro hands were often not in the best of health. Records indicate that offtimes taxes were paid partly in money and partly in tobacco, for lack of other medium.

The gentleman farmer, who tended to his own place carefully, and had definite success growing a varihis better-fixed neighbor farmers. They all recognized the problem of one-crop farms and were glad of a farmers in that neighborhood.

The gentleman farmer was George actors. Washington and he started Fairfax county, just outside of Washington, on a crop-variation system that has existed to this day. In all Fairfax there is not a commercial patch of tobacco.

Negroes have a few plants in the back yard to twist into "terbacker" for their own use.

Potato Storage Pits

Properly constructed pits provide Pretty Caller-Well, tell him that | cheap but satisfactory storage for potatoes throughout the storage season. The spuds should be placed in the pit as soon as harvested but should be given only a light covering at first, says A. E. Hutchins, vegehad one that went 375 yards the table specialist. Care must be takother day. Yes, really I hooked, the en to keep them dry and well ventilated, he cautions, and when the ground freezes the covering should be increased. Pits should be made in well-drained soils. A good size Janie, looking through an old is four feet deep, six feet wide, and as long as needed. Pits of the above width and depth will hold about 100 bushels for each five feet of length.

Plucking Live Geese The plucking of live geese to save

the feathers is quite common practice in many country districts. It consists of the removing of the small feathers just before moulting time. One can tell by plucking at one of the geese whether the feathers are Chuzz-Having your car over- ready to come out. Never pluck feathers from a goose when they are moist on the end. Only the Alford-It does me-a cop over- small feathers should be taken off the bird and the down should never be removed.

Well Nourished Plants A plant properly nourished with

the essential soil elements is in better physical condition and more able to resist disease and insect pests. Scientists of the United States department of agriculture have found one plant-tobacco-that diagnoses its own nutrition problems by typical leaf symptoms when any one of nine essential soil elements are deficient. The elements are nitrogen, phosphorus, magnesium and iron.

Star Dust

* Public Deb No. 1

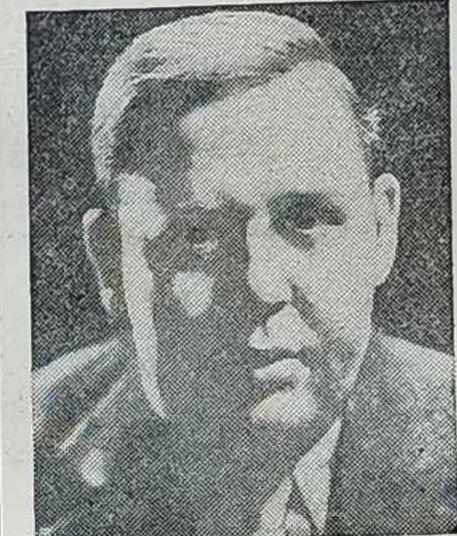
* Garfield Lingers On ★ Golden Boy Holden

— By Virginia Vale — THARLES LAUGHTON

oproved himself a hero recently, and the cameras weren't grinding either. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" company was on location, and hundreds slimness of this dart-fitted slip, It is important that dairy animals of extras were milling about, with darts not only at the waistteenth century Paris. Part of the atmosphere was a trained bear in a cage, who was placid-

Somebody bumped into the facts have been determined in cage, as the mob pushed and studies at the New Jersey college shoved about, and it was overturned. The bear, ice has required tattoo numbers for cream dripping from his registration for a number of years, jaws, got out - and the panic and beginning January 1, 1940, all would have been on, with unregistered Brown Swiss animals people convinced that the bear was must be tattooed before the applica- frothing at the mouth, if Laughton hadn't stepped in.

Over the public address system he reassured the crowd, telling them that it was ice cream on the bear's mouth, and that, if they would stand



CHARLES LAUGHTON

still, the trainer would tie the bear

All in the day's work for Laughton -but can't you see the newspaper headlines if he hadn't kept his head?

Linda Darnell becomes a star in "Public Deb No. 1," with the top | bon. There are a number of satisfac- men at Twentieth Century-Fox all He paused and shook his head sad- tory tattoo inks, pastes and oils on set to send her straight to the top. "I often wish they were all of the market. The following formula | She was booked for "Drums Along them haythens, so they could live may also be mixed by any drug- the Mohawk," but they felt that the gist, using 20 grams of lamp black | role assigned her wasn't important

> It's in John Garfield's contract that he may return to the stage each season. And it was in his own mind a while ago that he wouldn't make any more prison pictures. Consequently people were surprised when, after finishing "Four Daughters." he didn't rush back to Broadway, and he surprised them again, more recently, when he agreed to do "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (which will be screened as "The

City of Lost Men"). In the first case he was persuaded to stay on in Hollywood in order to get his screen career off to a good start. In the second, a nice, fat bonus check was used as persuasion.

In "Golden Boy" you'll meet a new movie hero, William Holdenety of crops and only a lesser por- six feet tall, possessed of brown tion of tobacco, called a meeting of | hair, blue eyes, a pleasant personality, and so much ability as an actor that he was picked from 4,500 candidates for the leading role in leader to change the practice of the picture. And some of those other candidates were experienced

Holden wasn't. He'd gone to college, and been a member of Paramount's stock company. It was when he took part in a college play in Pasadena that a talent scout spotted him, and he was signed to a seven-year contract. After that he didn't do anything but report at the studio and exercise in the gymnasium, until he made a screen test with a girl who was being considered for a role in "Golden Boy." Director Mamoulian saw the test, so much of its bitter dregs fall spotted Holden, Columbia bought a | away and are lost in retrospect .half-interest in him-and you'll see John Cowper Powys. him in "Golden Boy."

Family notes: Paul Muni's wife took a screen test not long ago. Charles Laughton's wife (known to stage and screen fans as Elsa Lanchester) will appear on the Bing Crosby program September 21. On Thursday nights, when he's part of that same program, Bob Burns always telephones his daughter, Barbara Ann, to say good-night.

ODDS AND ENDS-Somebody in Atlanta wants to market a Scarlett O'Hara cocktail, and Metro's trying to stop it . . . Universal's sparing no effort to make Gloria Jean as popular as Deanna Durbin

. . Since her return to radio Jessica Dragonette is singing better than ever before-and she's practically the only star of the air waves who could stay away for two years and return to find that she was just as popular as ever, according to what's happened to others who tried it . . . Benny Goodman's chartered a plane to rush him from one one-night stand to the next; thinks it's too warm on trains. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tourists in Poland You can go to a country house

in Poland, ride, shoot and live on its estate as if you owned thousands of its acres, and only be asked to pay as a guest the equivalent asked by a small boarding house in an average seaside resort.

Life on Planets?

Venus and Mars are the only globes in our planetary system which could support life as we know it, but there is no evidence that life exists on either.

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Fine Ethical Taste Displayed by Taft

When President Taft left the White House he went into lectur-

"I think he enjoyed it quite as much as any other part of his career," says Mark Sullivan-an old hand at lecturing himself. "He went into it with the wish to amass a modest competence. Just before Taft left the White House, Edward Bok asked him to deliver some lectures at Hill school for which Bok would pay a fee. Taft, with some feeling, turned to his wife and said: 'You see, I told you there would be opportunities to make a living."

"Taft felt reluctant to practice law," added Sullivan.

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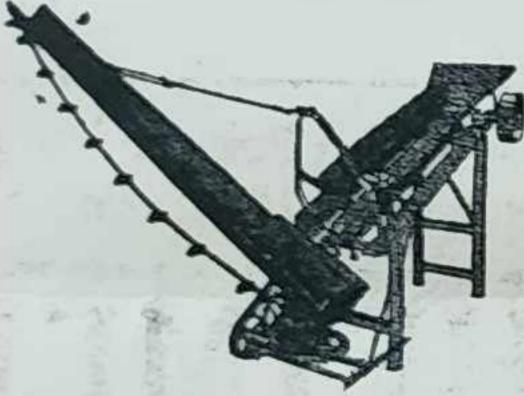
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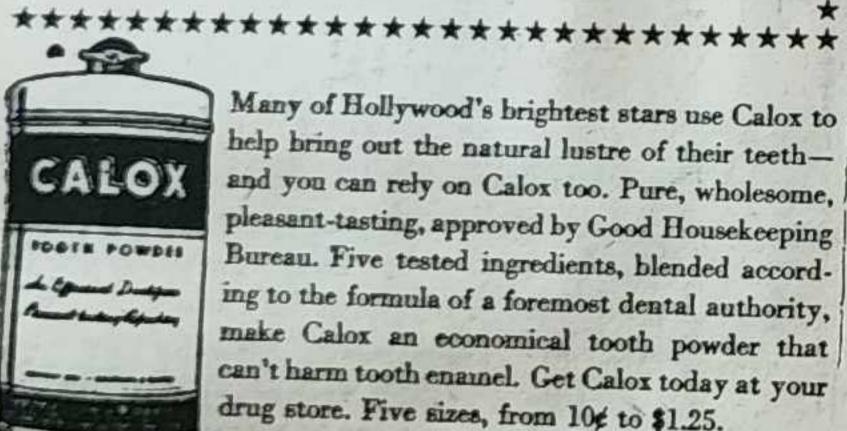
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"Read 'Em and

ADELL

attended a Mrs. Elmer Struebing and son Maurice wedding at Sheboygan Falls Saturday. Visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hin-Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughter and kes at Ashford Sunday. son spent Monday evening at the Elmer Staege home.

Mrs. Geo. Kilb, Mrs. Urial Kilb and daughter Ione motored into Michigan where they spent the holiday. Quite a few from here attended the

wedding shower given in honor of Miss Ruth Krahn and Mr. Ernest Pietsch at twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. Cascade Saturday evening. CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY won by Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Mrs. Like Gantenbein, Mrs. Henry Jung.

Those who helped celebrate Grandma Miske's 80th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her son-in-law Jonas Volland. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haeck and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Einer Mueller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miske and family of is spending some time here with her Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Miske son, George, and family. and family of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Anna Brodzeller, who has been Ed. Miske, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miske, employed at Kewaskum, iz spending Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family, some time at her home here. all of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A few from here were at Milwaukee Miske and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Sunday evening to attend the holy Mrs. Wm. Miske, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. hour peace prayer and services at the Wm. Weber of Beechwood, Mr. and Marquette stadium. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and family of party at the St. Michaels ball. All the Margie Krell, Nathleen Schacht, Laur. Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde popular games will be played and etta Gross, Patty Thull. Mary Ann ance of corn borers in their fields. Habeck of Glenbeulah and friend of bons, Jack Wernitznig and children of

The soybean crop is becoming increasingly important in farming and in in-

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County Agent Notes

The more representative the sample

TREE SEEDLINGS FOR SPRING

LATE FAIR AND APPLE SHOW OCTOBER 7 AND 8.

is, the more meaningful will be the The Washington County Late Fair test. and Apple show will be held in the Masonic Temple, West Bend, on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8.

At a recent fruit growers' organiza. tion meeting, considerable interest was manifested in making this year's show larger and better than the one held last year when more than 150 trays and 200 plates of apples were shown. Due largely to a bigger fruit crop, more growers will exhibit at the show this year.

The late fair and apple show is free to visitors. The show is held solely to give the public an opportunity to see what high quality fruit can and is being produced within Washington county. It is purely a good will venture to by purchase. bring about more harmony between the producer and consumer of fruit.

Club and open classes of corn and late potatoes may be shown as regular county fair exhibits. The late fair is merely a continuation of the county fair, and the Fruit Growers' apple show is held jointly with it for economy pur-

SOIL EROSION TOUR

Any Washington county farmer wish- trees wanted with each order. For old ing to go on the soil erosion tour to La fields on light sandy soils three-year Crosse on Tuesday, September 19th, old Norway pine seedlings are availshould notify the county agricultural able. While on very sandy soils, subject agent's office at once. Tickets may be to wind erosion, Jack pine and Scotch bought in advance through this office, pine are being offered. In northern Wis-Plymouth Our supply of unsold tickets must be consin, where farmers wish to underreturned on September 15. The trip to plant thin stands of oak or other hard. the Coon Valley demonstration area woods, white spruce and white pine will be made on a Hiawatha special of seedlings, three-year olds are being the C. M. & St. P. Pacific railroad. The offered. For thin oak woods for southfare is \$5.00.

FREE SOIL TESTS

ty of their soil may have it tested free eroded areas. of charge by bringing samples to this Anyone wishing to order such seed. ber. office. Bags for collecting samples may lings should obtain the proper applialso be obtained free. A sample of soil cation blank from the county agriculshould consist of about a small cupful. tural agent's office. Farmers may bring in as many samples from a field as they wish.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre motored to

Milwaukee on business Tuesday.

ted business at Elmore last week.

Ashford Sunday.

Backhaus home Sunday.

of the Walter Steuerwald family.

Roy Krucke and Louie Krucke.

ond du Lac callers Friday.

Rauch family.

Drehmel Thursday.

and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch and son

Vernon spent Tuesday with the Will

Calvin Rauch, Francis Mathieu and

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Anna Meilinger of Milwaukee

NEW PROSPECT

E. E. Skaliskey,

per suggestions for planting.

of mentioning the particular kind

ern Wisconsin only white ash, red oak,

Mrs. Al. Harrington, daughter and Sunday. son-in-law of Milwaukee were callers C. E. Klebs of Fond du Lac transac. in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuclauskas visit. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brownsville visited friends here Friday. Arnold Olderman at Campbellsport. Loren Gudex and Miss Vera Zills Mrs. John Schneider and daughter cordially invited. visited the Ed. Risenweber family at Rosalia of Campbellsport spent Sun-

day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauser and fami- Uelm'en. of Plymouth visited at the Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Orville called at Sheboygan, the guests F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent ton spent the latter part of the week Miss Julia Miller of Ashford and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Francis Lichtens eiger of Eden were Hill and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine guests at the Samuel S. Gudex home at Fonti du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaehne and fami-Those who attended the Dodge couniy of near Campbellsport spent Tues-

ty fair from Elmore last Sunday were: day evening with John Tunn and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Vernon and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas. Rauch, Aaron and Alville Zuelieke, Ralph Sabish, Miss Mary Jane Schmitt Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, wpent over the week end with her par-

Milwaukee people who were guests ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joe Sebol-Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, daughka were: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sebol- ter Joan and James, Jr. returned to ka, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willet, Mr. their home at Willmette, Ill., after day afternoon. spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger and daughter Gloria and Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Uelmen.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. R. Drehmel of Washington, D. C., called on Miss Lillian 10 a. m.

Mrs. Anna Meilinger is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corson George and family. ners spent Monday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathleu, Mr. and Saturday. Jerome and Marie Staehler attended ton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steffen and fa-A shower was given in honor of

Lauretta Jung at her home Sunday af-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and child. Thursday evening in honor of their ien, George Meilinger and family vis-Cards were the diversion, honors being ited Ed. Schladweiler and family Wed.

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, son lawns where the grass has been cut

hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday. The baseball game between St. Mich- want to do the whole house, the place aels and Barton Sunday was won by to start is the ceiling, engineers say. day they will play the team at Barton. Poultry producers who will profit

A card party will be held Tuesday most from egg sales in the future will evening, Sept. 19, at St. Michael's hall. likely be those who market eggs by Remember the date. All games will be grades, played, starting at 8:15 p. m. Warm lunch. Everybody welcome. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL OPENS

The St. Michaels parochial school Mrs. Berthold Miske and family, Mr. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, the namely: Earl Herriges. Junior Dreher. and Mrs. Oscar Miske and family, Mr. Christian Mothers will sponsor a card Alfonse Braun, Estell Schladweiler,

> Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen overflowing at the Wisconsin Junior els less than last year's, Stalls and pens will be crowded to this year will be about 80 million bush-

at Beaver Dam.

Leonard Peter enrolled as a freshman at the Kewaskum High school. Ambrose Simon left Tuesday for Mt. Calvary to resume his studies at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eilbes and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Entbes day with ly of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

Farmers who want tree seedlings for the Martin Schaefer family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, Jr. and should place their orders before Nov- family of Milwaukee were week end ember 10. County agents throughout visitors at the Andrew Flasch home. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender entertained relatives and friends Sunday the state will be in position to receive The limit of the number of free trees in honor of their 4th wedding anniver.

set at 1000, according to an announce- Mrs. Michael Praesch and family rement by F. B. Trenk, extension forest- turned to Milwaukee after spending th er at the college of agriculture. After | summer months at the Arthur Byrne

anyone has received a thousand free home. Miss Cordell Hurth returned home after spending the past week with reltrees, additional trees may be obtained Although the trees will not be ship- atives at Milwaukee and also visiting

ped until the proper time for planting at Chicago. next spring, the plan this year calls for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raasche of ordering this fall. This will permit the Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Krinker extension forester to check orders and of Los Angeles were week end guests

see that the proper varieties are chosen at the Jac. Batzler home. for planting on each particular kind of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland and family attended the christening of the insoil, and that the farmer is given profant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garriety at Brownsville Sunday. Attention is called to the necessity

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughters visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and also attended the peace rally at the Marquette stadium. MARRIED LADIES MEET

The annual meeting of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congre. gation was held Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman; secretary, Mrs. Rosina Flasch; treasurer, Mrs. John J. Kleinhans; arrangement committee, Mrs. Kilian Rupand bass wood are the most sultable. linger, Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. Anna A supply of black locust is available Felix and Mrs. Ben Wondra. Plans Farmers wishing to know the fertill. for planting along gullies and other were discussed to hold a fall festival and chicken dinner some time in Octo-

ELMORE

Mrs. Rose Dieringer was a Kewas. County Agricultural Agent kum caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Mike Weis were West Bend- callers Monday. Quite a few from here attended the Dodge county fair at Beaver Dam on

Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of Browns. ville were callers at the Sam. Gudex home Saturday.

Big mardi gras fall festival at Elmore Sunday, Sept. 17th. Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent Friday with the Norman Kleinhans farily near Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker visited relatives and friends at Ashford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Apple-

with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Jr. and

daughter of Sheboygan spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and

children and Mrs. Edna Gudex of Mil-Miss Virginia Trapp, student at wankee spent Sunday with the latter's husband, John L. Gudex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guell, son Elton and Francis Lichtensteiger of Eden and Miss Julia Miller of Ashford were guests at the Sam. Gudex home Sun-

WAYNE

Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend spent a few days with friends here. Several people from this vicinity at tended the Dodge county fair at Beaver Dam Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and Mass next Sunday at St. Michaels at Mrs. Max Hoepner and family at St.

Miss Monica Dier of Granville, Iowa Math. Schladweiler visited his wife Bridget's parochial school. She taught at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac here a few years ago.

the baseball game between Cincinnati nily of Fond du Lac visited Monday and the Chicago Cubs at Chicago Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

ternoon. Miss Jung will be married to son Tony of Random Lake visited with and is making arrangements for a Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and ing Monday evening at Campbellsport,

the Jake Theusch family Saturday ev- league banquet to be held at Gonring's Big Cedar lake.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Urban and Mrs. Mary Berres visited too closely and too frequently.

Dairymen in many sections of New York state are reported to be facing a

Officials of the state department of agriculture are urging Wisconsin fariners to watch carefully for the appear-

If the final corn yield is in keeping

ST. KILIAN

Many attended the Dodge county fair

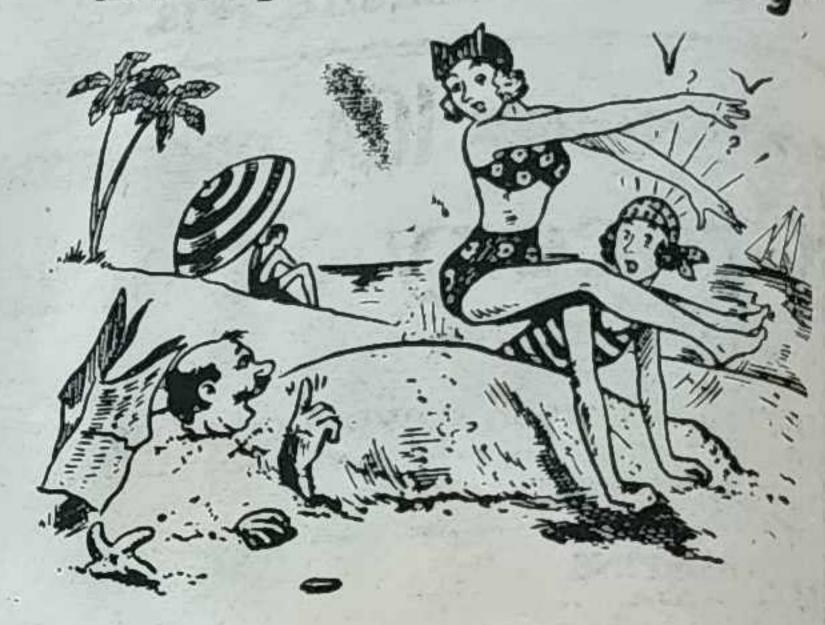
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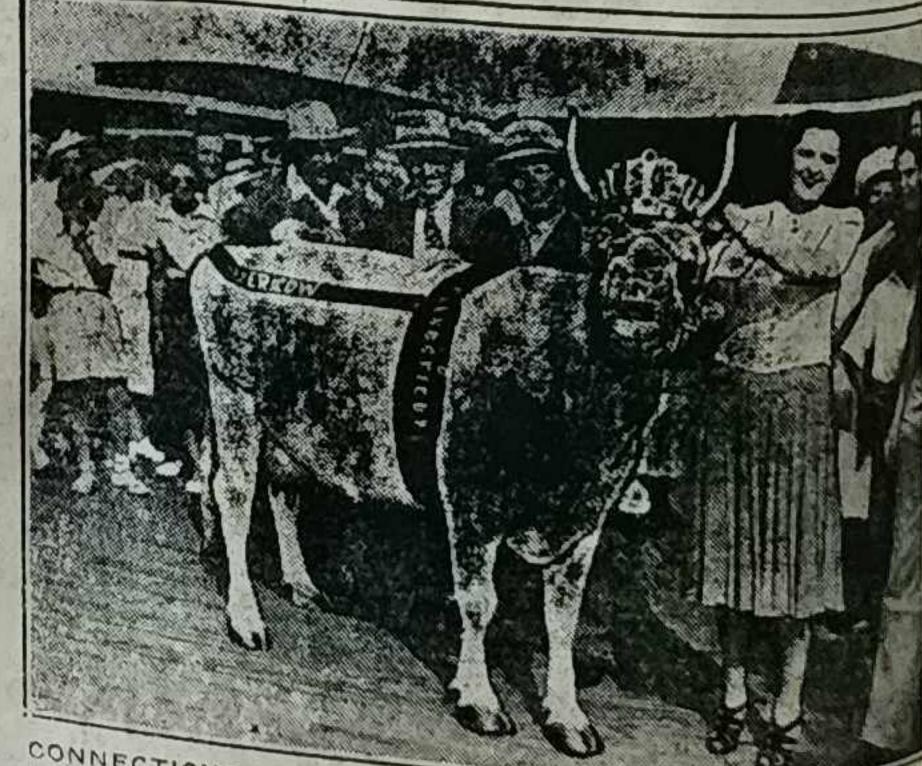
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 15, 1939

Fond du Lac Saturday. -N. W. Rosenheimer spent Monday at Chicago on business.

to Holy Hill on Sunday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelix and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Friday in Milwau- on Sunday.

-Theo. R. Schmidt attended an in-

ed the Dodge county fair at Beaver her son here.

Milwaukee. aughter Loraine were Fond du Lac

isitors Sunday. and Mrs. Harold Marx spent Tuesday evening in Milwaukee.

on of Nenno called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of Prairdu Sac were Kewaskum visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday.

his week with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family at Batavia.

-Louis Bath, accompanied by L. Stevens of Fond du Lac were callers at Athens, Wis. on Wednesday. -Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West

Bend spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Rolland Backus of Milwaukee vis. ited last Tuesday with his mother,

Mrs. Henry Backus, and sors. Margaret Stellpflug visitor Holy Hill and also at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mrs. Olive Haase returned here

ast Thursday after spending the sumnier in Milwaukee with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent ening. last Wednesday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family. -Mr. and Mrs. F. Schleif called on Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty and family at Cascade Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Kilian Honeck and fam-

waukee to attend a Chevrolet banquet, which was held at the Republican ho-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons last Wednesday.

-Mrs. Albert Maichle and daughter Mrs. Edwin Bauer of the town of Barton called on Mrs. Emil Backhaus on

-Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Miller and children spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee and also visited Wash. ington park.

-Mrs. Jacob Rothenbach of Slinger and Mrs. Nick Schultes of Richland Center visited with Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family Sunday.

-Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. Adolph Clauss and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited at the Peter Fellenz home in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raasch of Cudahy spent Sat. urday with K. A. Honeck and family. -Now is the time to have those fall clothes cleaned and pressed by C. Haebig & Sons. Calls and deliveries made every Tuesday and Friday .- adv 9-8-3t -Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher and daughter Florence, Mrs. Erna Merkel and

Frank Parnau of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and -Miss Rosamund Helm and friend Adam Hartwell of Milwaukee and Fred

Spoerl of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull and daughter

of Slinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family -Mrs. Henry Kirchner Jr., daughter

anis and Miss Helen Kirchner were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Suchy and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchner at Myra. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and

children visited with the L. Buss famlly at Horicon Sunday afternoon and with the William Dogs family near Wayne Sunday evening.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a get-together at the West Bend City park Sunday afternoon and also attended the chicken supper at Fillmore in the evening.

-Mrs. Loona Steuerwald of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends here after returning from a trip with

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and family of West Bend visited with the Gust. Perschbacher and Voigt

families at Milwaukee Sunday. -Among the week end guests at the home of Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons were William Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, daughter Barbara and

Miss Marie Prier of Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, and family in the town of Auburn Sunday

and also called in the village. -Mrs. Otto Brandt, Mrs. Leona Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and -For eye service-see Endlich's. of Mrs. Louis Backus visited Saturday -Louis Bath transacted business at evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman motored to Clintonville Saturday morning -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler motored to attend the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. William Buss, who resided north of that city. They returned home

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis surance meeting at Manitowoc Wed- Heisler and sons Friday evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mar--Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz attend- garet Heisler, who spent a week with

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and -Mrs. John W. Stellpflug and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel visited at er Inez spent Thursday of this week the Louis Heberer home at Reedsville Sunday, Mrs. Henry Heberer returned -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and home with them after spending a week

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and Mr. Mrs. Harold Marx and Ralph Marx were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mal ischke at Wauwatosa Thursday even--Mr. and Mrs. Benno Straub and ing of this week in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

-Paul Tump ad daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuchenbecker and daughter of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Louis Brandt and -Mrs. Anna Raether is spending family. Mrs. Brandt accompanied them back for an extended visit at the Tum'p

-Mrs. George Kippenhan accompaned her sister, Mrs. August Krueger of Mayville for a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and family at Slinger jast week Tuesday. They also visited the Dr. Chas. Kauth, Henry Storck and John Kippenhan families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. daughter Elva, Milton Coulter and the former's guest, Johann Jacobi of Aalsnieer Oost, Holland, who spent the summer at Forest lake, were guests of friends at a dinner at Smith's fish shanty, Port Washington, Sunday ev-

LOCAL DRIVERS VISIT CLINIC

Nearly 3500 visitors to the Wisconsin state fair took drivers' clinic teststhrough the clinic last year, the State Highway Commission announced, Wa--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis of shington county was represented at the clinic by 46 persons, including two from Kewaskum. They are Ralph Boettcher and Earl Bremser. Tests were given for -K. A. Honeck spent Monday at Mil- brake reaction time, eye-hand steering headlight glare and general vision coordination, colorblindness, resistance efficiency. Those taking the test discovered how they rated in comparison discussed his record with a clinic op erator who analyzed his scores and advised on how to overcome driving difficulties revealed by the tests.

FLOWER BED IN NEW PARK

Larbara Bilgo, Mrs. August Bilgo, Mrs. terrier groups. Don Harbeck, Mrs. Carl Mertz, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, Mrs. A. A. Persch. tacher, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. John Marx, Mrs. Mathilda Glander and

Mrs. Marx, who so willingly helped

members was unable to be present. The Committee: Mrs. L. C. Brauchle Mrs. A. M. Clark

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

to avoid publication of their names and West Bend. sale of their tax delinquent real estate.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

John Stellpflug, Jr. won the No. 1 em- Message; "The Churches in a Time of blem for the nearest correct appear- War." ance and the No. 2 emblem was won by Sunday school workers' meeting on Wayland Tessar. Several members took Monday at 7:30 p. m. Reports on Green tests for first class requirements and Lake conference will be given. the meeting was very interesting. All boys 12 years of age or those urday (9:00 o'clock for beginners).

nearing 12 years are invited to visit the meetings any Tuesday evening. Clayton Stautz, Scribe

ROAST DUCK PLATE LUNCH

A special roast duck plate lunch with Beer Garden for a special roast beef all the trimmings will be served at or home-made bratwurst lunch. Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday even. ing, Sept. 16. Stop in!

shortage of roughage for their herds. -Henry Suess, Proprietor.

Grocery Specials

Jello or Royal, 3 pkgs	14c
OXYDOL, 2 large pkgs	39c
Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb.	_{box} 29c
CHIPSO,	21c

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large pkg.

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Dill Pickles, quart_

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JOS. EBERLE JUDGES SHOW

Jos. Eberle, local beagle fancier and president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, served in the capacity of judge of PLANTED BY WOMAN'S CLUB | the sporting, non-sporting and hound groups at the first annual dog show Several members of the Kewaskum held in West Bend Saturday afternoon. Woman's club planted a perennial The show was held on a vacant lot to flower bed in the village park this week. | the rear of the B. C. Ziegler residence. They wish to thank the following peo- There were 25 dogs entered The other ple for their generous donations of judge was Mrs. Belle Albright of the plants: Mrs. John Kleineschay, Mrs. town of Barton, judging the toy and

ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and son Lehman entertained the employees The committee also wishes to thank of the L. Rosenheimer firm and their families to a picnic and outing at their with the planting when one of the club summer home at Big Cedar lake Sunday. The day was spent in boating playing games and cards. A delicious supper was served. All present had a

GUESTS AT CUBS GAME

Properties delinquent in taxes in lage, along with several hundred other for Miss Esther Flitter of Campbells-Washington county will be advertised 16A dealers and their wives from this port and Sylvester Volm of St. Brid. for sale publicly on Sept. 21 and 28, ac- district, attended the Chicago Cubscording to County Treasurer Paul L. Cincinnati Reds baseball game at day, Sept. 30. Justman, Mr. Justman announces that Wrigley field, Chicago, Sunday, as the sale of these tax delinquent proper. guests of the IGA people. Others who tles will take place on Oct. 3. He says attended were William Guenther, who that all those who have not yet made accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guentax payments on their real estate ther of Campbellsport and Earl Kohler. should do so immediately if they wish who is employed at Carbon's store in

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 At the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m.

Catechetical instruction every Sat-

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor ing, Sept. 16, stop in at Joe Eberle's the day.

JACK THULL AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2

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MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED, WIBU TOWN HALL PLAYERS

Banns of marriage were announced in the St. Bridgets church last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this vil. for the first time by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt Louie," WIBU radio favorites, will pregets. They will be married on Satur-

FALL FESTIVAL AT ST. KILIAN

St. Kilian, are making plans to spon- WIBU on the Mayr's Best-O-Food prosor their annual fall festival and chicken dinner on Sunday, Oct. 22, in the school auditorium. Bingo and other amusement games will be played. Remember the date, Oct. 22, and come to St. Killan for a good old fashioned chicken dinner.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. August Bligo, son August, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin attended the 8th annual Rural Carriers' convention of the Eastern Wisconsin district, which convened at ROAST BEEF, BRATWURST LUNCH Frank B. Keefe and other state offici-When in Kewaskum Saturday even- als were the interesting spokesmen of

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Fish fry at Louis Heisler's tavern Because the drought cut New Jersey miles north of West Bend on Highway every Friday evening. On occasional plate of fish. Be there the lucky nite.

COMING TO OPERA HOUSE

The Town Hall players, with "Uncle sent a complete s-act comedy at the Kewaskum Opera House next Thursday, Sept. 21. The show, featuring drama, comedy, vodvil and music starts at 8:30 p. m. Free dance until 1 a. m. to those attending show. Old time and The members of the Married Ladies' modern music by "The Rangers." Hear sodality of St. Kilian's congregation, them every day at 7:30 a. m. over

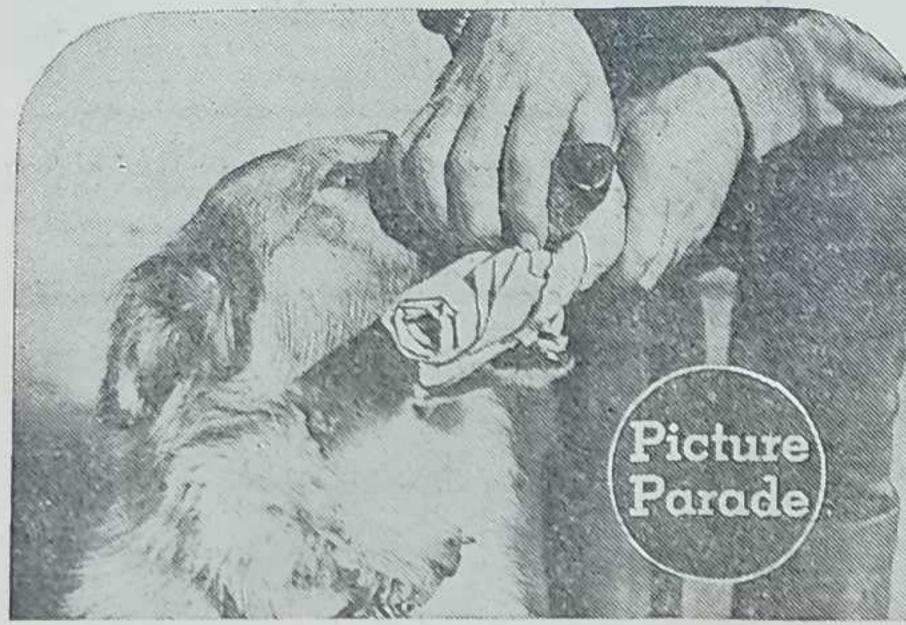
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Since national dog week comes September 17 to 23, it's a good time to train that pup Junior got last Christmas. Carl Spitz, who trains Hollywood's dogs, says any half-way intelligent beast can learn these tricks. First (above) is teaching him to carry objects. A newspaper rolled up and tied with a string is recommended as the first step. Never hesitate to praise the dog

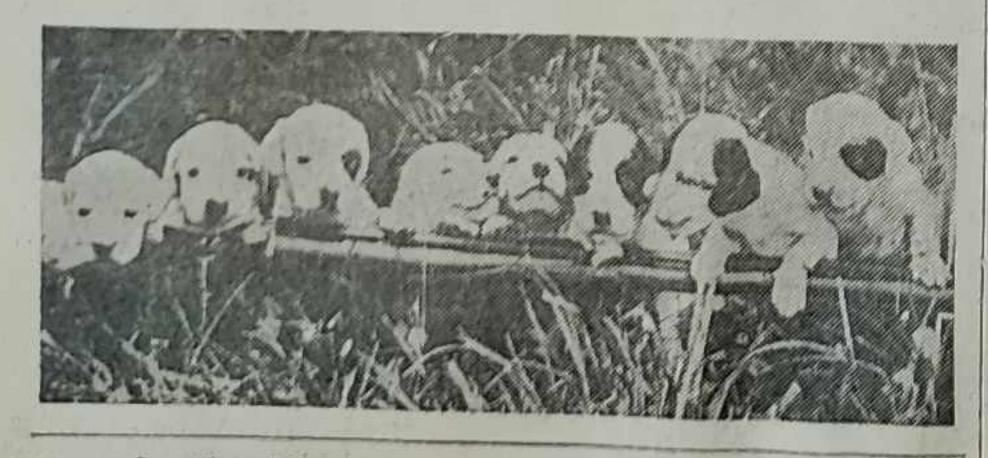
tery and show gratitude, love, fear, anger or revenge. Right: If he jumps up on people, hold his front feet and walk him backward 10 to 12 feet. After doing this several times, your hound will think twice before

because they're susceptible to flat-



is braced against a nasty fall. But curing this trick is a simple pro- its upper branches. cedure. Following the arrow, you'll see Mr. Spitz making the dog crawl several times around the vehicle he has chased, meanwhile scolding.

Dogs, like humans, have a way of getting sick-and disliking some medicines. The hard way of dispensing it taxes tempers of both man and dog. The easy way is shown at the right. Take the left thumb and forefinger and pull the loose skin of cheek and corner away from teeth. This forms a natural funnel. But keep his head up and prevent him from shaking it until swallowed. Below: This unusual association is the result of perfect training. Only a properly taught dog can be expected to show such helpfulness towards a fellow creature. It takes patience, but its worthwhile.



Coastline of Sweden The coastline of Sweden, which

provides so many sunny beaches for Wyo., to Etchetah, Mont., estab runs its famous international horse visitors, would if stretched out to lished in 1878, was one of the long- races on the ice of the lake at St. its fullest length extend for 4,740 est star routes ever operated. Its Moritz. miles, or the whole distance across length was 500 miles. In early days the Atlantic from the Swedish coast | the mail was carried in the pockets to the shores of the United States. of postmen on horseback.

Making the Best of It Londoners know how to make the best of things. One of the most grounds in Edinburgh is a small fascinating chapters of a recent tower called "the Queen's Bath," guide book is "How to Spend a Wet where Mary Queen of Scots is said Afternoon in London." to have bathed in white wine.

Longest Star Route The mail route from Rock Creek,

A Queen's Bath In a corner of Holyrood palace Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Widow Maker"

LIELLO EVERYBODY:

William Pellegrinetti of Chicago comes to bat today with a yarn about a place where tree stumps grow on trees.

You know, at first glance a fellow would be liable to say that a tree is a natural place for a tree stump to grow. I ought to explain that these stumps didn't grow down at the bottom of said trees, where they were supposed to. No-you found them hanging in branches of other trees-trees they didn't even belong to.

The fellows had a name for those dangling stumps. Bill Pellegrinetti will tell-you about that later. But now let's get on with the story of how Bill won the reputation of being a man of

Bill says he doesn't deserve that reputation at all. It's true, he stood his ground when death came bounding toward himbut Bill says he stood there for a totally different reason from the one the other fellows attributed to his action. It was in August, 1933, that it happened, and Bill was a member of a CCC outfit in a camp twenty-three miles from the town of Mehama, Oregon.

They were building a mountain road, and Bill explains that the road builders worked in three crews. The first gang to follow up the markings made by the surveyors were the timber fellers. They went up the line cutting down all the trees that stood in the way of the road.

Then followed the dynamiters, who blasted all the stumps and roots out of the ground. After the dynamiters came the laborers.

Crew Ordered to Lay Small, Temporary Bridges.

Bill was with the laborers. He was with a crew whose job it was to lay small, temporary bridges over all the mountain streams that the road crossed. And now, before we go any farther, we'll let Bill himself take the floor and tell us about those tree stumps.

"When the blasters were dynamiting the stumps," he says, "large parts of them flew into the air. Often stumps, with the roots still on them, flew great distances, and became lodged in the tops of standing trees. We called those hanging stumps 'widow-makers' and they were rightfully named. For a slight breeze would often dislodge them, and when they came crashing down, it was very bad luck to be on the spot they picked to land on."

It was one of those widow-makers that started all the trouble for one of the factors of high impor-Bill. They were laying a cedar log foundation for one of the bridges tance in the assembling of a wardthey had to build when all of a sudden things began to happen. robe. What leather workers, de-The stream they were bridging ran through the bottom of a deep signers and style creators have sucgully. The mountains rose sharply above them and the trees, at that



It kept on coming, looking bigger at every bounce.

point, were few and scattered. Up that steep mountainside, there was Above: A bad dog habit is chasing vehicles. The above bicyclist one tree, standing by itself, with one of those large stumps swaying from fashion media that can surpass suede. Note the wide scope of coat and dress types expressed in terms

It was about three feet in diameter, and parts of its roots were still sticking out like the tentacles of an octopus. Nobody paid any attention to it until, suddenly, as the boys were working busily away at their bridge foundation, they heard a loud crackling noise above them.

"Widow Maker" Crashes Down Through Branches.

It was the stump-crashing down through the branches. Once it hit the ground it would come hurtling down that slope at express-train speed. And it was right above the spot where that crew was working. One gives the hand touch to this handof the men yelled, "Widow-maker!" And immediately every one in the some practical coat, the lacing apcrowd started making for shelter.

That is, everybody started making for shelter but Bill Pellegrinetti!

He was absorbed in his job and didn't see the stump coming until he heard the first man cry out. Then he looked up just in time to see the stump make its first bounce. "It came down that slope," he says, "gaining momentum

with every fraction of a second. It bounded in enormous leaps, straight toward me. For a moment it fascinated me. Then, I tried to run and found to my horror that I couldn't. I couldn't move a muscle!" Afterward, Bill's pals called it cool nerve. They told other

fellows in the camp how he stood still, never flinching, while that great stump came hurtling right at him. But Bill says it wasn't nerve at all. In fact, it was just the opposite of nerve. Bill was scared stiff. "It kept right on coming," he says, "looking bigger at every bounce

took. Somehow those long spidery roots shooting out from its sides looked like arms reaching out to grab me. "It all happened in a few brief seconds, but in that time a million thoughts raced through my mind. Already I was figuring that I was a

goner. I wondered what people would say about me, and recalled small incidents, long since forgotten, about my parents and other members of my family.

The Hurtling Stump Was Taking Its Last Bounce.

"Some folks say that when you're faced with death you think of all the evil things you've done in the course of your lifetime. Maybe I had never done anything really evil. "At any rate, all my thoughts in that long, ageless moment were of

my home and loved ones. I realized, then, how much I wanted to live. But up ahead of me that hurtling stump was taking its last bound before it would reach me." That stump was high in the air, and coming down again straight at Bill, when all of a sudden, he snapped out of it.

In that instant the power of motion came back to him. He flung himself down and to one side with the speed of lightning. And as he fell, he could hear the stump whistling by in the very spot where, a second before, his head had been. The fellows all said that Bill stood his ground and dodged that

stump like a bull fighter would dodge a bull. Only Bill knew that he stood there because he simply couldn't move from the spot. "Now, when things go wrong," he says, I recan the style prestige of choice silver fox both as a trim for the cloth girl.

Aprel of the separate for piece of the cloth girl. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Atoms Are Reproduced Reproduction of atoms over millions of years keeps the stars shining. Carbon throws off a few ergs as it gestates.

Horse Races on Lake Early in February Switzerland

Insect Damage

est residence in the world. It contains several thousand rooms.

World's Finest Pearls

A survey of 52 land grant colleges and universities shows that three out of four students earn all or part of their college expenses.

Ban Knives in Seven Languages

Suede Plays an Important Role In Wardrobe of the College Girl



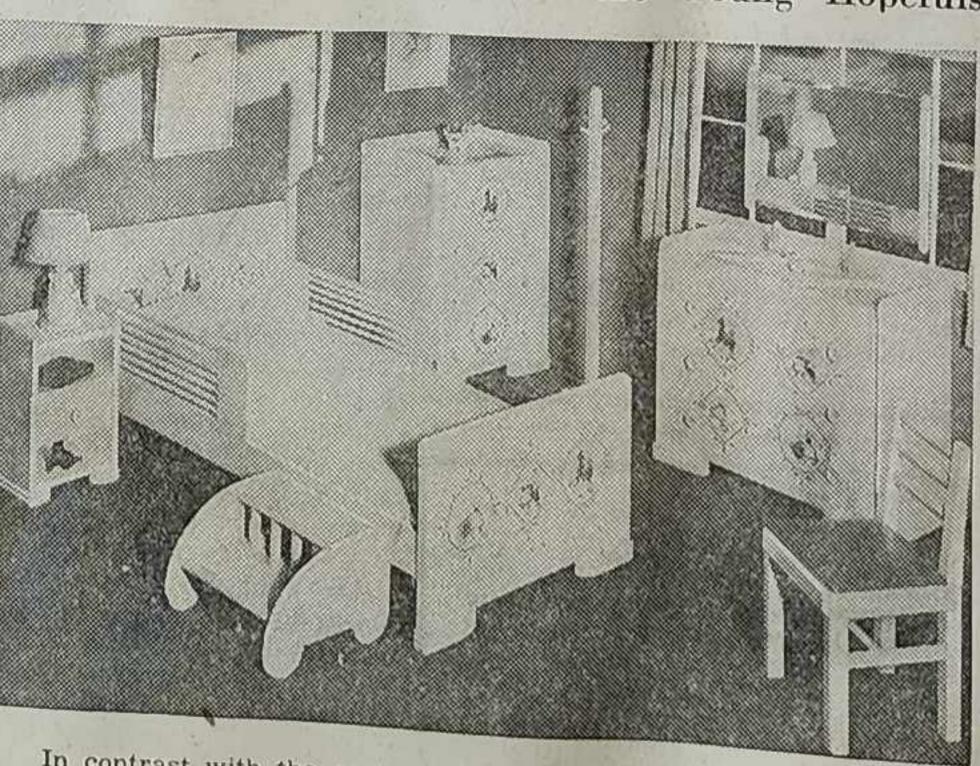
plied to pockets, front, shoulders and sleeves. Handcarved matching buttons are used for the high doublebreasted line. The demure Peter Pan collar, padded shoulders, huge patch pockets and back flare are smart notes. The flowerpot crown bonnet in wood violet suede matches the casual double pouch bag and stitched slipons.

This same screen artist also selects a dress of suede. See it centered in the group. This one-piece frock, in an adorable dahlia red, boasts patch pockets on the simple of returning buyers this is going to bodice with an overlay bow of matching suede. The skirt, in four sections, has a slight flare at the hemline. With this costume by Voris of Hollywood, Jean wears gloves that match her dress in exact tone, and her hat (not pictured) is a visor type of moss green suede.

The suit to the right is a likable affair. It is done in amber suede which offsets the Mojave brown of the high-neck blouse, which in turn matches the swagger hat with high crown. A copious purse of suede a shade deeper than the suit complements the ensemble.

The East Indian influence in fashion is reflected in the dinner frock day. This model is of duck green the inset. It is worn by Joan Perry. of robin's egg blue suede shown in suede. Jean Parker, featured The belt is in blue and dusty pink. A sparkling massive gold bead necklace adds the finishing touch. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Modern Swedish Ensemble for the Young Hopefuls



In contrast with the past, when only wealthy families could afford special furniture for the nursery and less fortunate children inherited hand-me-downs from adult bedrooms, is the present practice of using juvenile furniture for the coming generation. Moderately well-off families now are buying ensembles like this Swedish modern suite for their

Silver Fox Trim For Cloth Coats

ceeded in doing with suede deserves

to be classed with the seven won-

Suede has that something about it

that lures you on to indulgence,

especially this season when the hats,

bags, neckwear, belts and countless

other accessories are made of it,

coats and suits tailored of it, day-

time one-piece frocks, the evening

gowns and wraps fashioned of it,

surpass all previous showings: Ac-

cording to Paris cables and reports

The fact that you can get anything

you want these days fashioned of

suede from sports togs to evening at-

tire adds to its lure. Then, too, with

the tang of autumn in the air comes

the urge for clothes that tune to the

colorful landscape and as every

woman knows when it comes to rich

beautiful colors there's nothing in

A coat such as shown to the left

will grace any grandstand occasion,

at the same time that it flings a defy

to biting winds on a frosty autumn

of suede as here pictured.

be the biggest suede season ever.

ders of the world.

coat and for the separate fur piece or stole is in nowise abating. Throughout all coat collections you see this fur used to a lavish degree. importance of period styles. The finest pearls in the world are sored this fall is the big youthful ornament on your sports hat. found in the Persian gulf, mainly in looking sailor collar which trims the waters around the islands of many a fashionable coat in advance jersey are of a rich mauve-tinged

Pastel Velvet Is

Perfectly charming are the new little frocks fashioned of pastel velSoft kid decorated with geometric The annual damage done by insects to crops in the United States carried by natives of South Africa was published in seven languages.

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Whims of Fashion

Turbans this winter. Black is back as a smart town

Apron dresses for the flat-in-front Pink, pet of the winter season in

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sented. "Grandy Bowdon used the "If you go out probably have the west side." "I suppose so." "I'd want you to take care of hir "To sit up with h room with him. "They may not let in the next room,

"That's a spare

"The stairs an said. "But the doc the hall, opposite "Are there lock that house?" Tope "Locks, yes," J are locks every closets are locked don always carrie on her belt." Clint said urg I'm going to have so I can get up t the window if I h

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

That's why, when the still stood atop the hill; but Clint yonder and went in.

They passed the two houses which still stood atop the hill; but Clint yonder and went in.

Mr. Leaford?" he cried, in incredulation in the ladder again. I just ran."

Taine bolted it, did he?" neated thoughtfully.

embered study opened the car door, before Mother died. Aunt Evie him, called him back."

was silent for a moment, asked then a new question: he asked went back, where would it over in the woods." likely have you stay?"

The back room on the west them, and he explained:

That's a spare room," June as-"Grandpa and Grandma adon used the east rooms." of you go out there, then, you'd hably have the front room on west side."

I suppose so." want you to try to arrange the care of him," Tope told her. sit up with him tonight-in the with him." He considered. may not let you; but if you're next room, you can hear, lis-

the stairs are between," she "But the doors are just across hall, opposite one another." there locks on the doors in house?" Tope asked gravely. Hocks, yes," June said. "There locks everywhere. Even the ase's are locked. Grandma Bowalways carries a bunch of keys

mint said urgently: "Inspector, te going to have a ladder ready, clean get up to her room, get in window if I have to."

"Yes." Tope said seriously. mat's good. Or so she can get and down to us, quickly, if anyme tries to get at her. And I'll her a revolver, show her

The telephone interrupted him, ed Miss Moss went to answer it. Se turned to say softly, her hand mer the receiver: "It's for June." So June crossed to the older womr's side; she took the telephone in be hand. They heard her say: "Hello. Yes . . . Yes, Grand-

And after a long time: "Yes . . les. I'm coming." And then: "Yes . . . They will

bring me out, in a little while." Clint felt his pulses pound with a teep terror; but he could not check her now. A moment later she said, "Yes," again, and put the instrument down and faced them all.

"That was Grandma Bowdon," the explained. "Grandpa Bowdon's funeral is this afternoon, late. She Finis me to be there, and to go tome with them afterward." She Midded slowly: "That's what I will

In the preparations that followed,

Unt's hopeless protests were all and soiled. Miss Moss made Clint a while. them. "It is hard for me to forgive | Tope whispered: You for this, June," Aunt Evie told "Hush, steady, son!" tay calmly: "This is Mr. Jervies, sound. Aunt Evie." Her eyes met Clint's, That is as may be," Mrs. Taine blackness behind the glass.

"Such matters are not attided so quickly, June." Here's cheerfully: "Hullo, June.

Bullo, Jervies, June, with a man the this one to take care of you, Jou'd better hang on to him." Mrs. Taine said softly: "Asa!" the word hissed on her tongue.

has looked at Clint. "Why don't to keep her, Jervies?" he suggest ed insistently.

Clint cried: "I want to!" tell, and she said calmly:

teed not hold me!"

ward the waiting car. be dark Hill, as soon as it should what the others did." de dark. It was still no more than

stepped out to halt him. Said Cabler's at the house," racing. With Mr. He and Mr. Taine stayed whispered: "Down!" "He and Mr. Taine stayed Clint observed the top of the hill."

Whisper do see him when he leaves.

Clint was on the ground in his ear; and go.

Stant; and Tope breathed in his ear; and go. Clint obeyed; and Tope explained:

"Heale can't be here. He's laid up | Clint at first did not understand. he's lending to here. He's laid up Clint at first did not under the he's lending to the house a he's lending us a couple of men." And he said, half to himself: figure did appear—Mrs. Taine, he

"But a woman don't mind killing him. "Don't show yourself above another woman," said the Inspectible window-sill. She might see you tor grimly, as though finishing his from over there." eated thousand of the wide startled eyes.

der the door was fast." She in their headlights, a policeman in that the milk stayed untasted. She der the door was the even the first headingnts, a policeman in that the first stayed uniform; and they stopped. Tope secured the door, and then blew still there?"

The policeman nodded. "And I've got the ladder," he reported. "Hid

there isn't any room at Aunt they got out and waited, till pres-June explained. "It's just ently Doctor Cabler in his car came house, you know. I'd have down the road. He stopped at a they've put Mr. Hurder upstairs, in low tones. When the Doctor Bowdon house," Tope report- drove on, the Inspector returned to

"Mr. Hurder is better! Tomorrow will tell the tale, whether he's going Asa are still in the house. And she's to live. The Doctor thinks he will, coming back. Give me that milk, He's given the old man something June. I want Tope to taste it." to make him sleep."

The house on this side all was to him. He said: "I'll be right here.



"Mrs. Taine is giving her a glass of milk."

ed window in the kitchen. Tope was at the rear corner there. The window-blind was drawn; but by moving out a little from the house, Clint could see a rectangle of light where the window was. Some one was preparing supper - talking, probably. Tope stood just below the window,

as though listening. Inaction began to madden him, when at last there came an incident to relieve the strain: a door opened; someone came out.

Clint saw that this must be Justus Taine, a heavy figure of a man, walking with head bowed. He saw this man pause yonder by the ash- she urged: "They've left Grandpa filled cellar of the Hurder house Hurder all alone. I want to go to book hobby? As it happens, Donald and stand for a moment beside the him." pit as though in some dark recovery, before he went on.

Clint had time for thought, and

tresses for trial, found one that of Justus Taine, and was glad Taine ported to Tope. "She wants to go would serve. When they thus re- was no longer here in the house to him. I wouldn't let her.' Inspector Tope had rum- with June. But-Tope had dismissed Then June spoke, whispering, maged out his old revolver and was Clint's theory, and the young man above their heads; and Clint was up explaining to June its simple mech- remembered this, and his nerves the ladder in a bound. before she left for the funeral. drew taut again. When someone "Rab and Asa have gone into The ritual was scarce finished be- touched his elbow, he leaped like a Grandpa's room," she explained. the Mrs. Taine came swiftly toward startled horse, ready to cry out, but "Asa wants to stay with Grandpa;

Clint nodded; he tried to speak, You have added much to the bur- but his voice croaked dangerously. sound in the hall, whispered, his scrapbook, explain the owner's then we have all had to bear today." He lifted the ladder, Tope helping "Hush," and crossed to listen at rights and help him to find another Clint saw Rab guiding old Mrs. him; and they leaned it against the the door. Clint, even from where he very much like it. Children are not Bowdon to their car; he heard June | window-sill above them without a

Clint climbed it instantly; he the added proudly: "I'm going stopped with his head level with the marry him. I'll stay with you sill. Since there was no light in to long as you need me, if it isn't the room, he could not see whether long; but then I'm going to the shade was drawn or not; but he waited, striving to peer into the

Once he looked down cautiously, and saw Tope's round figure hud-Then Asa came up beside her. He | dled at the foot of the ladder, Tope's round face watchfully upturned. He then saw June and Mrs. Taine come in, June with a lighted candle. Behind them he saw Rab and

Asa in the hall, and Mrs. Bowdon's ample form. And then his heart suddenly was in his throat; for Mrs. Taine had a

glass of milk in her hand. Mrs. Leaford had drunk a glass But Mrs. Taine said: "Come, of milk that night she died; the Hurthild." She took June's arm; Clint ders too. There was to Clint someher fingers tighten cruelly. He thing hideous and sinister in this in-Harted forward, but June freed her- nocent beverage now. He took an higher, his hand impulsive step higher, his hand

or coming, Aunt Evie. You raised to break the window in. And she nodded to Clint in a deep warning; and Clint leaned down to was content in the certainty that Reassurance, and led the way to- whisper desperately: "Mrs. Taine is June was safe. He stood by the foot giving her a glass of milk!"

Tope had promised to meet Clint ised. "I warned her not to drink alarm; and minutes drifted by. kenesaw trood, on the way up anything, or eat anything except

the door. Clint waited, his pulse Rab, or Uncle Justus, or Aunt Evie, navy.

"The door."

it: "Do you know whether are two women killed. A he loves her or kell a woman unless they saw her figure in silhouette They passed the two houses which the kitchen door of her own home

"Careful," the old man warned "VOU are a very naughty boy,"

Before he could speak the question in his mind speak the quesHe saw her carefully propping a I would put him off and punish you and I heard him tell Grand-tion in his mind, a man appeared chair under the door-knob; saw out the candle, and so came to the "Hello, Rand," he said. "Doctor window and opened it. She leaned is not easy to get another copy. "All right, June?"

"Yes," she said slowly. "But Aunt Evie gave me a glass ofwarm milk. To make me sleep, she said. I promised to drink it

when I was in bed." "She's gone home," Clint told her reassuringly.

"Home?" the girl exclaimed. "She said she was going to stay with about it. him. He's all alone. I'm going in-" "No," Clint insisted. "Rab and She brought the glass and gave it

"Poor darling!" she whispered. Mrs. Macgregor. "In the rain."

"Near you," he told her. "I shan't feel it."

tor Tope. The old man dipped a finger into it, touched the finger to | Wilson, "I have just caught Harry his lips. "Can't taste anything," he said. "But I'll send Rand to have it tested, right now." And he directed: "You stay here!" Clint nodded, and Tope started

away. He moved past the corner of the house; and suddenly, when he was six paces off, he stumbled over something lying in the uncut grass, and fell heavily. Clint heard the breath go out of him with a grunt. The young man moved swiftly toward him; but before he could come to Tope's side, the Inspector was on his hands and knees.

Clint whispered: "Hurt?" And Tope said gravely: "There's another ladder here. I tripped over Only the other day, I found his sis-He added ruefully: "Spilled the milk. That's bad!"

"Another ladder?" Clint echoed. There was a dreadful clamor in his | birthday." ears, his own pulse was pounding

Then from the window above them, June called very softly: 'Clint, dear, are you there? Are

you all right?" "Yes, sweet," he whispered.

"What happened?" she asked. "The Inspector fell down," he said reassuringly. "Didn't hurt him!" arms held him fast, her lips trembling against his own. "You mustn't

"I'm coming back to you tomorrow," she declared. "For good and all," he agreed.

be afraid," he urged.

She said wistfully: "You could come in here, out of the rain." And But he said sternly: "No. Maybe

that's what they want you to do. Later a light appeared in the You stay here. If anyone tries Taine house, behind a curtained to open your door-" He kissed her tress Asa had given her, was sooted window; then nothing happened for again. "Good night, sweet," he He descended to the ground once

they brought home two or three he remembered his own suspicions more. "Mr. Hurder's alone," he re-

but Rab's arguing about it. I can hear them talking."

ceded, and June returned to him.

"They're going," she reported. and Aunt Evie sleep. But Rab in- training will be invaluable." sisted it was all right to leave

"I'll tell Tope," Clint assured her, and looked down. But Tope had vanished. She urged in shaken tones: "I

Please!"

When he descended the ladder, has increased returns to association "She won't drink it," Tope prom- of the ladder, tense, ready for any

the Taine house, a rumbling sound afterward he established factories when Clint took the road up talking, withdrew. She watched were departing for town now, then June did not move. She watched Rab, or Uncle Justus, or Aunt Evie, navy. Then, after a long minute, Tope Clint was in a sweat of tense, fear-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Child Requires Guidance When Starting Hobby

■ WELL-DIRECTED HOBby opens new vistas for youngsters. Parents should co-operate in helping, not ordering. Hobbies may be indication of thwarted affection for new things unknown to parents.

By GRACE ARCHBOLD

said Mrs. Wilson to her little thought; and Clint looked at him But Clint could not resist looking just taken from him. "If Donald just taken from him. "If Donald severely. You know this magazine belongs to his mother and was only lent to us. I shall have to explain here above him, and he whispered: Run away, I am out of patience with you," she added, flushed and greatly annoyed.

It was an unhappy and sullen child that slipped off to his playroom. A little later a ring of the bell announced the arrival of the visitors, Mrs. Macgregor and her son Donald. The boy was carrying a large parcel and looking very happy

"May I see Harry at once, Mrs. Wilson? I have a present for him,"

said Donald eagerly. The two mothers listened for a few moments, and excited exclamations of joy soon reached their ears. "You look disturbed and worried. I hope you are not in trouble," said

"Yes, I am, Sit down, I am so glad you have come, though I did think of putting you off, to punish Harry for his naughtiness. First of He took the milk down to Inspec- all I must confess to you about this magazine of yours," responded Mrs. in the act of cutting the picture of a dog out of it. I am so sorry."

Mrs. Macgregor laughed. "It does not matter in the least. I wonder what made him do it," she added

thoughtfully. "That is just what I should like to know. It is not the first time he has done that sort of thing. He has a perfect passion for cutting out. The strange thing about it is, that though I have given him old magazines to clip to his heart's content he does not confine himself to them. When the impulse seizes him he is liable to cut from any paper or magazine without any scruples whatever. ter Ethel terribly upset. Harry had cut the picture of a spaniel out of the book her father gave her on her

Cutting No Idle Impulse. "That is bad. He must be taught to respect other people's property. You said it was the picture of a spaniel? Another dog? Is he fond

of dogs?" "Yes, he is devoted to them. Unfortunately, we cannot let him have one because we live in an apartment. What can I do? A few days He climbed to her window, and her ago I found a little collection of dog pictures hidden away in one of his own books."

"That is the explanation!" exclaimed Mrs. Macgregor. "It is not a mere idle impulse, you see. He cannot have a real dog, so he is doing the best he can with pictures of them. Why not help him to turn his thwarted devotion into a scraphas brought him a large scrapbook like his own. The very thing for his dog pictures."

Mrs. Wilson gave a sigh of relief. "I like that idea," she said. "Harry | cold. will love to fill his book with stories and pictures of dogs. I'm afraid I haven't been sufficiently sympathetic with this urge of his. But of course he must learn to restrain himself when the pictures are in books and magazines, especially when they belong to other people." "Certainly he must. Why not en-

courage him to 'take you to see' each new dog before he appropriates it? Show him that if it were a real dog he would have to consult you. Then you two can talk over the possibilities. If he may not have some She turned her head at some particular dog that he wants for was, could hear the murmur of unreasonable. It will make a great their voices. Then this sound re- difference to him when he feels he has your co-operation. "He could color the pictures real-

"Asa said he had to go to town later | istically; that will add to the intertonight, and he wanted to stand his est. He will learn much from the turn with Grandpa now, and let Rab | making of his book, and the mental "Yes, I'm sure you're right. Thank

Grandpa, insisted that they both go you," said Mrs. Wilson, smiling gratefully.

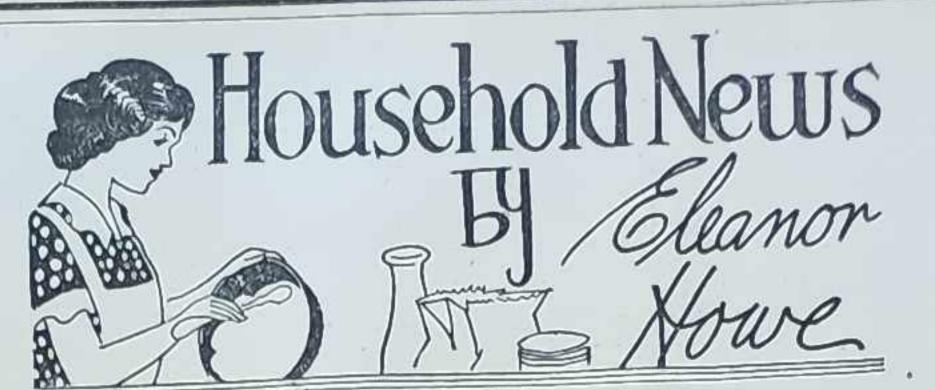
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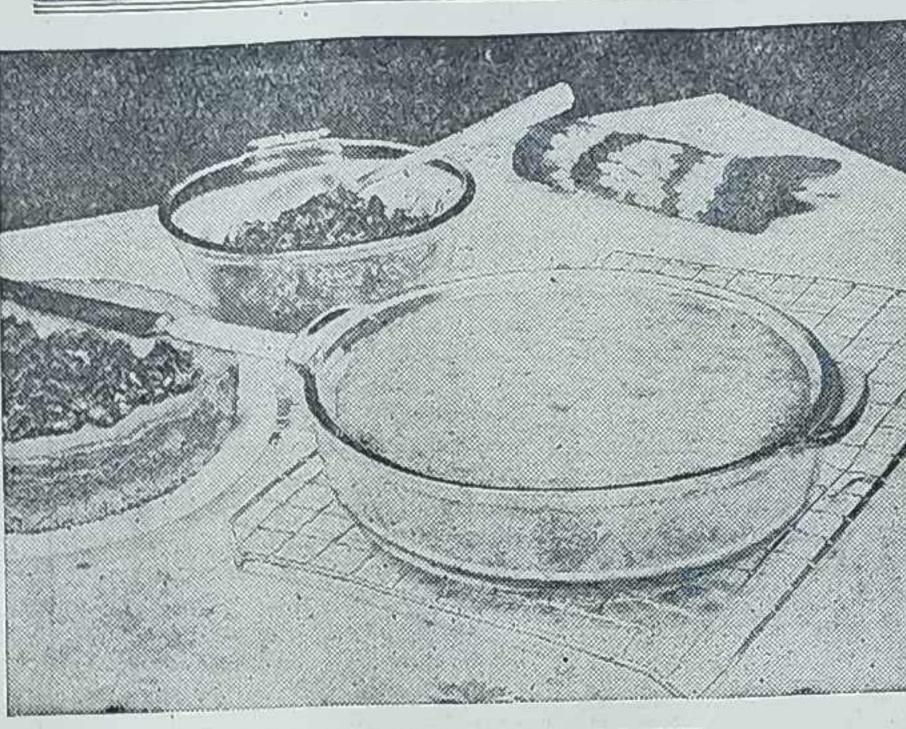
want to see if Grandpa's all right- herd improvement associations if they did anything to him. throughout the country have so improved their herds that the average Clint hesitated. "I'll come in with | yearly butterfat production of assoyou," he decided then. He climbed | clation cows has increased about 30 over the sill, and with their hands pounds, reports Dr. J. F. Kendrick entwined, they crossed the room. of the federal bureau of dairy in-Very quietly she removed the chair dustry. This increase in production, braced under the knob and opened brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remaining "He's sleeping so peacefully, like cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy sires,

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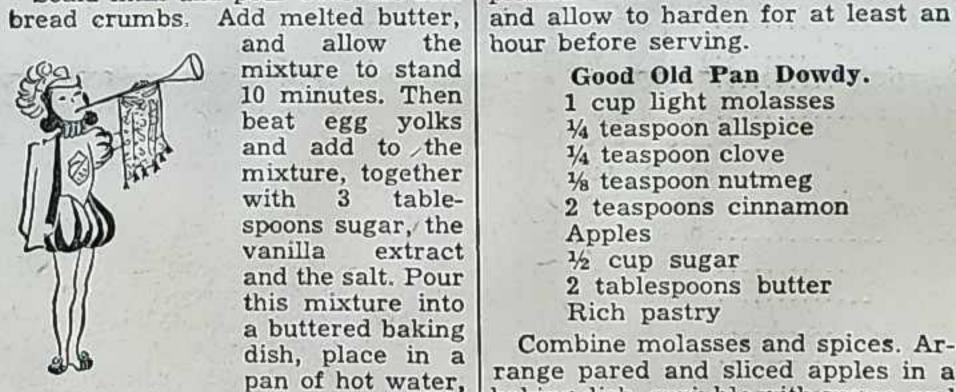
vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu-a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and

more substantial. You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

Queen of Puddings. 2 cups milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter (melted) 2 egg yolks (well beaten) 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Dash salt

Currant jelly 2 egg whites cover, draw off the water, and re-1/4 cup granulated sugar Scald milk and pour over the soft plenish with ice and salt. Cover,



and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes

or until custard is firm. Cool and spread with a layer of current jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cup cold water 3/3 cup boiling water 3 egg yolks

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boilwater and cook, stirring

mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into

baked pie shell. Top with meringue. Steamed Chocolate Pudding. (Serves 5)

11/3 cups pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons baking powder 11/2 squares bitter chocolate 3 tablespoons butter

½ cup sugar 1 egg 1/3 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Desserts really play an important | Melt chocolate and butter in top of part in the menu, and in nutrition, double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, un-Sweets, provided in proper beaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. amounts and in the proper place in Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredithe diet, are just as necessary to ents and stir until smooth. Pour good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 11/2 hours. Serve with ice cream.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream. 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

3/4 cup sugar 2 cups coffee cream

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing contain-

er of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the

> Good Old Pan Dowdy. 1 cup light molasses

1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon clove 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Apples ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter Rich pastry Combine molasses and spices. Ar-

range pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses and apple mixture. Let cool slightly. Serve with thick cream.

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(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Corner Effects in Modern Decoration By BETTY WELLS

homes when every inch of space has | wise painted. to count. Especially since corners can contribute striking individuality ner problem is one that must be to the picture.

the corner and papered or painted swer for you. to match the rest of the wall, again Then there is always the old what the others did."

what the others did."

as though a garage-door had been as though a garage-door had been the Civil war his condensed milk room. But either way, this will in the rest of the wall, again creating the effect of an oval-shaped screen remedy—it never fails to work room. But either way, this will in- wonders for difficult corners. You

> a rattlesnake that weighed 25 to give the effect of an architec- space that will be welcome. tural interest in the corner. Oftimes | (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Brighten your corners—that's a | this use of wall papered corners is decorative must in this day of small | combined with walls that are other-For most of us, however, the cor-

solved with furniture instead of ar-One solution of the corner prob- chitectural changes. But that lem is the trend toward rounded cor- needn't slow up our ideas. There is ners observed in recently exhibited a revival of the vogue for those model rooms. Sometimes this is Victorian type of what-nots made done by a drapery around the entire for the corners, and a pair of these wall of the room, making a circle are very interesting for many difor oval out of the room instead of ferent types of rooms. Or maybe a the usual rectangular or square. little corner table with hanging cor-Again, a false wall is built around ner shelves above it will be the an-

volve expert carpentry, my gay can often solve three problems in one with a screen across one cor-Another corner treatment is to pa- ner-to repeat an interesting chintz per colonnades in the corner, using or wall paper design in the room, a stripe or a vertically figured de- to break an awkward corner space, whispered: "Down!"

Whispered: "Down!"

Clint was on the ground in an include the car and go.

Clint was on the ground in his ear; and go.

The control of a ball saba, Texas, a stripe of a vertically figured described to break an awkward corner space, and go.

The control of the car are the ca

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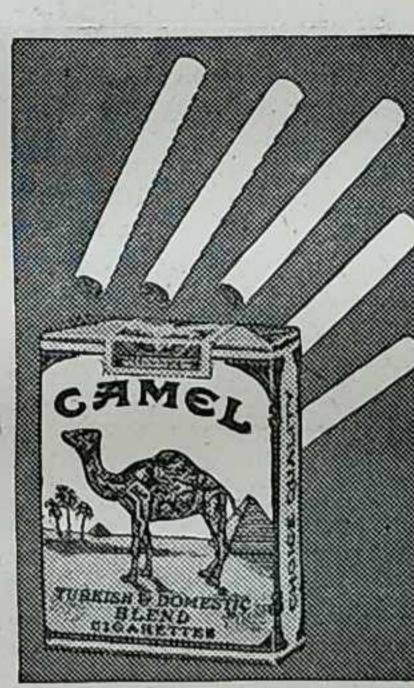
dress and pattern number plainly.

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

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. In the matter of the estate of John Herier, deceased Application having been made to the

above named Court by Jacob Harter for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for letters of administration with the will annexed in the estate of John Harter, deceased, late of the Vilispe of Kewaskum, in said County IT IS ORDERED. That the said appli-

cation be heard at a term of said Court to be held in and for said County of Washington, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1939, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time within which creditors of said decedent shall present their claims to said Court for examination and allowance be and is hereby fixed and limited to and including the fifth day of January.

IT IS PURTHER ORDERED. That a claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by this Court at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, 30th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.

thereafter as the matter can be heard; notice bereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Kewaskum States. man, a newspaper published in the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date bereof. Dated September 13, 1939.

By the Court, L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

Joseph Schwartz, Sauk ecunty form-

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BASEBALL NEWS

Wayne Ends Season by Winning Doubleheader

The Wayne ball team played a donbleheader with the Campbellsport Aces at Wayne last Sunday and won both games were seven inning affairs.

three in the second. Ketter paced the losers with 4 for 7. Wayne sewed up the first game with 3 runs in the final inning. J. Felix pitched and gave Campis Felix. Mohr and Schloemer pitched for the losers.

The box scores for the two games follows:

g	FIRST GAN	I E			
	WAYNE	AB	R	11	E
	R. Kudek, ef	. Б	2	2	0
	J. Petri. If		1	1	0
	1. Uelmen, 8b		1	2	1
	L. Felix, c		1	0	0
	A. Byrns, 2b		1	2	0
	L. Wictor, 1b		0	1	0
	R. Uelmin, ss	4	0	1	0
	A. Amerling, rf	8	1	1	0
	J. Felix, p	8	0	1	0
COUNT		38	7	11	1

CAMP. ACES Ketter, Sb 4 1 Schloemer, 2b 4 Timbler, c 2 Fesch, 1b 8 Baumhardt, of 4 Pelper, 1f 3 Koenigs, rf 2 TRRE MS 8

on balls-Off J. Felix S. Mohr 4. Struck out-By J. Felix 5, Mohr 2 Umpires-Ninneman and Pieper. Scorer-A. Ha-

SECOND GAME WATNE

R. Kudek, cf	4	2	3	. (
J. Petri, lf	2	2	1	(
F. Uelmen, 3b	2	1	1	1
L. Felix, c-p	4	1	1	4
A. Byrne, 2b	s	0	1	1
L Wietor, 1b ss	3	2	2	1
R. Uelmen, ss-c	4	0	2	(
A. Amerling, rf	3	1	0	(
J Felix, p-1b				(
O. Boegel, 3b	1	0	0	0
	30	11	14	3

CAMP. ACES	AB	R	H	E
Ketter, Sb	3	1	2	0
Schloemer, p	5	2	1	0
Timbler, If	4	3	2	0
Baumhardt, c	4	1	2	1
Pesch, 1b		0	1	0
Pieper, 2b	The state of the s	1	0	1
Koenigs, rf	8	0	0	0
Paas, ss	8	0	1	1
Mohr, cf	4	0	0	0
	23	9	9	

Camp. Aces..... 2 0 2 2 0 2 1- 9 Two base hits-F. Uelmen, Baumhardt Base on balls-Off J. Felix 0. L. J. Felix 4, L. Felix 2, Schloemer 4, Umpires-M. Darmody and Ninneman.

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Scorer-B. Petri. WA-FON-DO STANDINGS

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Theresa	8	5
West Bend	8	6
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St. Kilian	5	9
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SCORES SUNDAY West Bend 10, Leroy 0

Wayne 8-11, Camp. Aces 5-9. Camp. Tigers 9, St. Killan 0 (forfeit) Theresa (bye).

NEXT SUNDAY Campbellsport Tigers af Theresa.

WAUCOUSTA

Herman L. Engels of Marshfield was caller here Saturday.

Howard Burnett of Fond du Lac spent Bunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett entertained company from Waupun Sunday, James Johnson and Ed. Kerskum of

Sheboygan Palls were callers here on Theodore Riein and son of Menomonee Falls were business callers here

Mrs. R. Horninger and Mrs. F. S. zel and son Edmund. urnett were Fond du Lao callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Toe Nelson and son Mrs. Mike Schladweller. Jimmy of Fond du Lag visited relatives here Bunday.

The Misses Viola Book and Betty West Bend Monday evening. Stubbe of Fond du Lac spent Bunday Mrs. Ida Koch of Bheboysan and Livestock owners will be interested

er, is a member of the dairy committee by were guests at the Walter Jandrey Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and Recent reports from the State Depart-

ation. This committee is now laying Henry Haubt and son Frank, Mr. Hammes and daughter Joann and Mrs. slightly less than one-fourth of one per plans for a conference on dairy prob. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and family of Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sun- cent of the cattle tested in this state and family.

Safety Council Presented With Petition for Speed Limit Zone

A petition, signed by 24 residents of games, 8 to 5 and 11 to 9 to end its the town of West Bend on Highway 45season. The double wins gives Wayne | ab south of West Bend and seeking the a tie for sixth place for the season establishment of a motor vehicle speed won 5 games and losing nine. Both | well attended meeting of the Washington County Safety council in the vil. R. Kudek was the leading batter in lage hall at Boltonville on Monday. Cothe two games, getting 5 hits out of 9 pies of the petition were also sent to times at bat, two in the first game and the state highway commission and the West Bend town board.

About 15 of the signers of the petinext Monday, Sept. 18.

meeting of the safety council that the or until November 3. The daily The petition received by the safety ian partridge bag limits. There is council Monday night reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being residents of the town of West Bend, Washington county, Wis., and residing are similar to those of 1938 with few alongside of State Trunk Highway 55, exceptions. The season dates are the (also known as U. S. 45), do hereby same as those of 1938-October 1 respectfully petition your honorable November 14. Daily bag and possession bodies to take some steps to reduce the speed of automobile travel along said The daily bag on wild geese has been Highway 55 and U. S. 45 while passing reduced to four with a possession of that portion of the highway known as eight. The daily and possession limit Bauer's corner, located 1 mile south of on coot, in addition to the 10 wild the city of West Bend, for the reason that the speed of the traffic at said point is a menace to the life and the welfare of people on the highway and this year begins October 1 and extends people living along the highway and through October 31, with a daily bag for the further reason that there have limit of four and a possession limit of been a great number of collisions and eight. The aggregate possession limit automobile accidents at said point of upland game birds and migratory within the last year. We respectfully birds and waterfowl for which an open petition your honorable bodies to take immediate steps to abate this great 20 birds, excepting coot to which the AB R H E public nuisance."

> and Jake Koller, Steve Bauer, Paul and a rifle at any migratory waterfowl or John Horlamus, Harold Petri, Floyd shorebirds. The use of live decoys for Gessert, W. W. Wieser, Joseph M. Kol- migratory waterfowl is still prohibited. ler, Walter Ahlers, Nic. Goschey, Mabel This year, for the first time, archers M. Lutz, Arthur J. Diels, W. R. Web- may hunt migratory waterfowl with ster, Bert. Weber, William Luedecke, bow and arrows. Leonard J. Yahr, Orin J. Peters, Wil. liam H. Peters, Alfred Ruf, Harold night.

> presentation of the petition to the safe- lished possession limit of six. The bag ty council it was pointed out that no limit on gray and fox squirrels likeprovision was made for an exact area wise remains at five with the added to come under traffic control. Safety possession limit of 10. Raccoon hunters council members doubted if any action | may begin their operations October 28. would be taken by highway officials the season closing December 6, with a unless such an area were definitely dally bag limit of two and a season bag designated. Then the petitioners them- limit of 12. The skunk season is conparticularly school children. The safety council then unanimously

passed a motion recommending that a Felix 5, Schloemer 4. Struck out-By new petition be drawn up to incorporate the area wanted in the traffic control zone and also a sidewalk along the highway, after which the safety council said it would support the petition. Won Lost ers to the fullest extent possible.

The council suggested that an advance warning sign be installed on a from the west at the West Bend Conthe highway and this blacktop town possession limit double the daily bag road. It was pointed out that an advance warning sign designating the highway intersection should be erected there because motorists coming from the west approach the highway over a knoll in the town road and are on top of the highway intersection before they

It was recommended that a direction sign at the northwest corner of the intersection of Highways 45-55 and 60 at Gumm's garage be moved because the sign is in such a location that it obstructs the view of drivers to the north as they approach the intersection from the west on Highway 60. The next meeting of the safety coun-

ell will be held in the highway commission offices at West Bend at 8 p. m on Monday, October 2.

EAST VALLEY

home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Rin- son.

Mrs. John Bell of Cascade and Mrs.

Best Hunting Season in Many Years Seen; Regulations are Set

Hunting regulations for 1939 are now definitely established. Unless something unforseen happens within the next few weeks, the upgrade of the cycle on native Wisconsin game of many species, two successive mild winters and favorable nesting and rearing seasons, together with the most comprehensive stocking program in the United States, will give Wisconsin its their homes only once a month because with St. Killan, both teams having limit zone there, was presented at a best upland game hunting in many years. The 1939 hunting regulations have been fixed accordingly.

UPLAND BIRDS In order that the surplus crop of sharptailed grouse and prairie chicken may be taken, 19 northern counties have a split season on upland birds, tion were present at the safety council the first season beginning Sept. 23, at meeting. Following a discussion and 1 p. m., and extending to Sept. 29, durafter suggestions and recommendations ing which time prairie chicken, sharpwere made by the safety council, the tailed grouse and rufted grouse may be petitioners present decided to hold an- hunted. On October 14, at 1 p. m. the n'ng. J. Felix also pitched in this con- other meeting on the subject in the second northern season begins and 1,404. Now-laws enacted to date total test and was assisted by his brother, offices of the county highway commis- runs for two weeks. A limited number 415. sion building in West Bond at 8 p. m. of countles have included pheasant board, the county highway commission, same day and at the same time, the without a chance of passage. The mathe petitioners, and the district after- general central and southern counties' jority of the members do not want to ney will be asked to attend the meet. upland bird season begins on pheasant adjourn until a tax measure has been ing next Monday, At that time it is ex- cocks, Hungarian partridges, sharp- passed pected that a new petition will be drawn tailed grouse, ruffed grouse and praiup, since it was pointed out at the rie chicken and extends three weeks, present petition does not definitely set limit on grouse remains at four with a forth the area which it is desired to possession limit of eight. There is no have placed in a traffic control zone. change in pheasant cock and Hungaropen season on bobwhite quall.

WATERFOWL Regulations on migratory waterfow limits on wild ducks remain the same ducks, is 25. Both daily bag and pos. session limits of rails, jacksnipes and gallinules are 15. The woodcock season season is prescribed must not exceed daily and possession bag of 25 birds The petition was signed by Math, shall apply. No person shall shoot with

COTTONTAILS Generally cottontail rabbits appear Fellenz, Agnes I. Roberts, Charley to be coming back in excellent shape Krueger, and Albert Bohn. Many of and it is estimated that the surplus them were at the meeting Monday kill this year should reach close to the In the discussion which followed remains at three, with a newly estab-

tending until February 15. DEER High points in the 1939 season in. clude a fourth consecutive season on white-tailed deer in 30 northern and central counties, a considerable increase in the territory open to archers for the special season on deer with bow and arrow, 21 days of upland bird hunting (with a split season in the north) In both the northern and southern town road leading into Highway 45-55 blocks, a possession limit on rabbits and squirrels, the establishment of a crete Products company, a mile south special coot bag limit in conformity of West Bend and that a reflecting stop with the federal regulations, and an sign be installed at the intersection of increased season on woodcock with a

There has been no change in the regulations affecting both protected and unprotected animals and birds. Bow and arrow hunters this year who secure a legal buck with bow and arrow are required to report this fact to the conservation department at Madison within 12 hours of the taking of such buck. Buckshot may not be used for the hunting of deer this year. Deer counties in which hunting is permitted November 25 to December 1 are the same as during the 1938 season, excepting south of Highway 16 in Monroe

Prohibited methods for hunting deer as established in 1938 remain in effect during 1989, with the added provision that no buckshot may be used. Shooting hours on upland animals, upland birds and migratory birds are the same as those of 1938. Came birds, either upland or migratory, may be possessed Miss Alice Rinzel is visiting at the only 10 days after the close of the sea-

During the past five years, Uncle Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Sam has purchased more than 9,000,000 acres of land largely unsuited for oul-Miss Buth Reysen called on Miss Al- livation, of which nearly a fourth has ma Puestow at Bt. Loseph's hospital at | been added to national forests or set aside for grazing, a report shows.

Charles Koch of Beechwood called on to know that bovine inberculosis is fast Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges and fami- Mrs. Julius Reyson Friday afternoon, disappearing from Wisconsin herds, family of St. Killan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ment of Agriculture indicate that lems to be held in Chicago, December | Milwaukee visited relatives here Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Peach | during the past year were found to be

Weekly Letter Twenty-five Years Ago From Washington County

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer last Tuesday an 81/2 pound son,

Fred H. Buss played trombone with a Milwaukee band in the Labor Day parade in the latter city Wednesday.

Roman Stoffel returned to St. Fran-Over the Labor Day week end, prac- cis Tuesday to resume his studies at

Jake Knoebel, Sr. of Wayne had the About (ne-half of the members visit misfortune of breaking his leg in two places above the ankle Thursday. He in the northernmost portions of the had just returned from the cheese facstate have only been back to their tory and in lifting a can of whey from

Tuesday to study for a trained nurse.

1,529 BILLS INTRODUCED To date, 1,529 bills have been introduced. Of these, 570 originated in the lead of Ford autos here Friday. senate and 959 in the assembly. In 1935,

there were a total of 1,660 and in 1937, Several resolutions calling for sine Members of the West Bend town the three species of grouse. On the but all of them have been introduced, but all of them have been squashed but all of them h

Quite a few of the members, on the other hand, believe that they should adjourn now without enacting any new taxing measures, thereby forcing the administration into an economy program. This would also force the diversion of about \$15,000,000 in highway funds, and the subsequent loss of federal highway aid grants to the amount of several millions.

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature,

At the present time both houses are deadlocked over a tax measure and with the exception of the 2c tax on cigarettes which will raise \$36,000,000 for the biennium; no new taxes have been agreed upon.

PETERS BILL KILLED

The proposal of Senator Peters to divert \$7,500,000 from the highway fund, was killed by the assembly. Your assemblyman voted to support Senator Peters in this attempt to prevent the imposition of any new taxes.

It appears that the only hope of agreeing on a tax bill will come from committee composed of members of stay. both houses which will draw up and one hopes for the success of this pro- farm. posal so that we may adjourn before Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider spent September 27th, the date that marks several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. the adjournment of the 1935 session, Weasler. which still stands as the longest session on record.

The members realize that the end is callers Sunday. near at hand and many of them who get passed are having them recalled Wm. Odekirk Sunday. from committees and placed on the calendar or are having them made brother of Superior were callers at the thirds consent) in order to prevent Friday evening. their being smothered in the final jam. two million mark. The daily bag limit Two years ago when the legislature

ASSEMBLY LOSES TWO MEN

The assembly lost two of its members during the past week. Assemblyman John Grobschmidt, 43, Progressive, representing South Milwaukee, Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gruib and was stricken by apoplexy and died afselves decided that a further provision current. The red fox season is reduced ter a few hours. His wife will receive son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with should be incorporated to have a walk slightly this year, beginning with the his salary of \$100 per month for the Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. along the highway for pedestrians, cottontail season, October 28, and ex- balance of his term unless a successor is elected before 'ts expiration. Unfor. tunately the families of deceased members of the assembly are not voted a grant of \$10,000 upon their death in cial election in these districts to fill the service, as are members of Congress.

tically all the members of the legislature courneyed home for the holiday. Visit here with his parents.

homes on one or two occasions this the wagon it slipped, falling on his leg.

Miss Belinda Backus left for Chicago

Geo. Kippenhan received another car-

With this issue the Statesman begins running a picture puzzle contest, which will consist of 20 pictures, representes of \$25, \$10 and \$5. Winners will be declared by 3 prominent business men.

Last Sunday ushered in one of the big events of the Ev. Peace church in the form of a mission feast. This year there was an added attraction in the choir of the Ev. Christus church of Mil. waukee, consisting of 45 voices. After the afternoon services the entire choir assembled in the public square at Fond du Lac avenue to render a song of greeting to Kewaskum. Then they were given an auto ride to various parts of the country. In the evening a grand concert was given in Groeschel's hall. Rev. Mohme is to be complimented for bringing this choir to the village.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Mary Furlong entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk were West Bend callers Tuesday. Erwin Lade, son of Mr. and Mrs Aug. Lade, returned to his home to

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. is spending severpropose a compromise measure. Every- al days with his son and wife on their

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke were Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher were still have pet measures they want to callers at the home of Mr and Mrs.

special orders (if they can get two. M. Weasler and Mary Furlong homes Several friends and neighbors were

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weasler, sister and

entertained at the home of Mr. and adjourned more than a third of the bus. Mrs. Henry Ketter Friday evening, it being Mr. Ketter's mother's 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thom and family of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend, Francis Kudek, Albert

ADS BRING RESULTS!

vacancies, or unless candidates will The other was Assemblyman Alfred come out for the jobs in the spring Grosvenor, Democrat of Kenosha, who election (both of which are highly imhas been appointed postmaster of that probable unless a special session should be called) these posts will remain un-Unless the governor calls for a spe. filled until the fall election of 1940.

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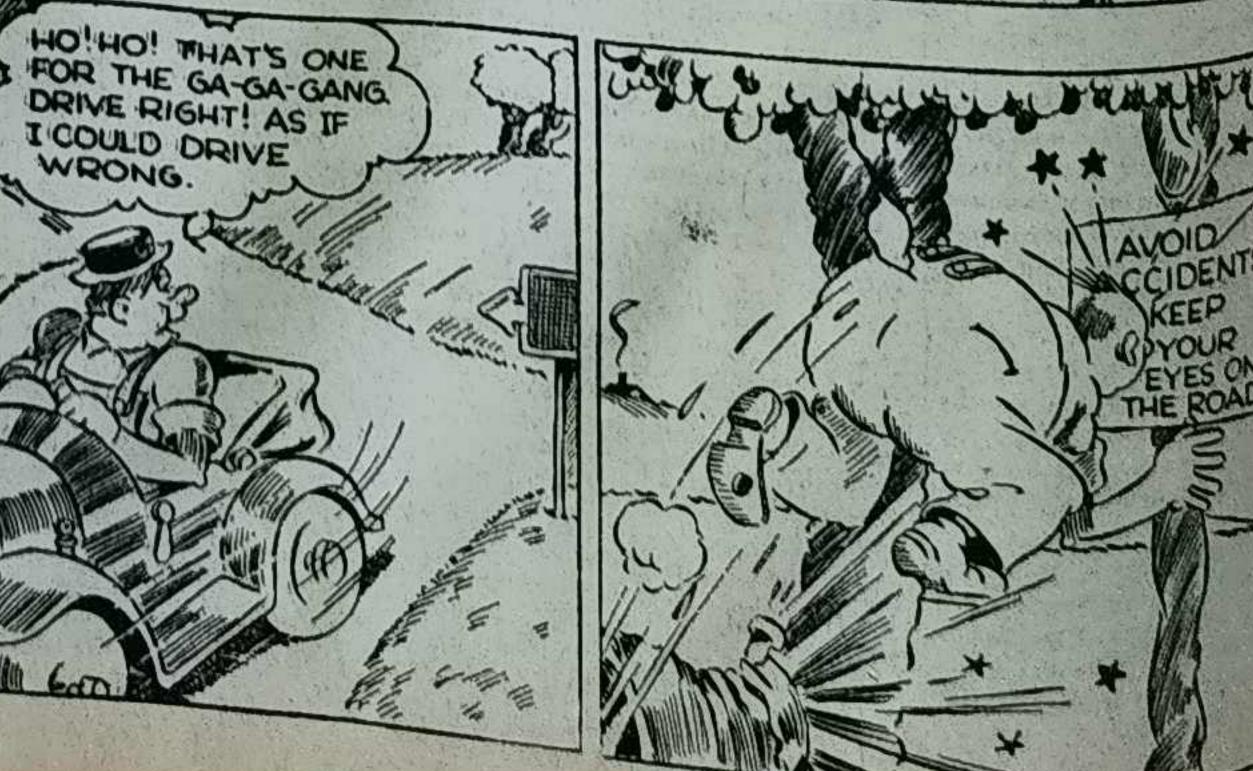
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