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Joseph Volm Sr. Dies; Priests Observe Rev. Thieves Steal Alumi-One Other Summoned Vogt's 81st Birthday numware Worth \$125

From Local Company Thieves stole nine cartons of aluminum goods, valued at about \$125, from

Fond du Lac, following an illness of 11 another milestone in his exemplary life days. Mr. Volm was stricken with a on Tuesday of this week, July 30, which cerebral hemorrhage after undergoing was the occasion of his 81st birthday an operation at the hospital, and this anniversary.

from parishes in neighboring cities and

of a carload being filled for shipment Kewaskum on the Volm homestead, and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee. to Philadelphia, Pa. The cartons conlocated two miles east of the village, Priests who came to extend congratu. on Aug. 16, 1858. He purchased the lations and best wishes to Father Vogt which were just recently added to the farm and resided at that place, which on the noted day included Revs. A. J. line of goods manufactured by the now is occupied by his zon, Math. Klapoetke of St. Michaels, F. Ruhmann company and this shipment was the Volm, until 26 years ago when he and and H. Wislinske of West Bend, C his wife moved into a smaller home Volz of Milwaukee, Jos. F. Beyer of one-fourth mile east of the homestead. Johnsburg, John Herriges of Fond du After the death of Mrs. Volm he made Lac, Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and his home with his son and daughter. M. Groff of Theresa. Rev. Stehling of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Volm, and West Bend and Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B., of Shawnee, Okla., who is visfamily, in the latter home. Deceased's marriage to Miss Barbara iting in this vicinity, were unable to Lahr took place 56 years ago in St. attend, the latter because of a funeral Bridget's church in the town of Kewas- at which he assisted in Fond du Lac. kum, She predeceased him on May 26, Those entertained were served dinner 1926. Mr. Volm was the father of 10 and a very sociable afternoon was children, three of whom preceded him spent. Father Vogt is active daily in his in death. Those surviving are Jos. of the town of Hartford, Martha (Mrs. clerical duties in both of his parishes Math. Becker) and Lena (Mrs. Tony and we are happy to state that he is CountyFair Aug. 16-18 Observed by Couple Argus) of Milwaukee, Math. and John feeling quite well at present. We join of the town of Kewaskum, Mary (Mrs. with his parishoners and very large Ed. Mueller) of the town of Ashford, host of friends throughout this and and Margaret (Mrs. Alfred Bertram) neighboring communities in extending congratulations and sincere wishes for of the town of Grafton. He also leaves continued good health and blessings to one brother, Daniel Volm of Marathon the Reverend Father. City, Wis.; two sisters, Lizzie (Mrs.

Joseph Volm, Sr., S1, widely known The Rev. Philip J. Vogt, venerable lifelong resident of the town of Ke- and beloved pastor of the Holy Trinity waskum, passed away at 6:30 p. m. on Catholic congregation here and the Friday, July 26, at St. Agnes hospital, mission church at St. Bridgets, reached a railroad box car sidetracked at the Kewaskum Aluminum Company's factory sometime late Tuesday night or

resulted in his demise. He would have In honor of the happy occasion Fath reached his 82nd birthday on the 16th er Vogt had as his guests eight priests

of this month. Mr. Volm was born in the town of villages, along with his relatives, Mr.

day, July 29, at 9 a. m. from Miller's

Funeral Home, Kewaskum, and at 9:30

a. m. at St. Bridget's church. The Rev.

Philip J. Vogt officiated and interment

Six grandsons of the deceased acted

Mr. Volm was a very kind father and

grandfather and a true friend to many.

He was one of the town's hardy pion-

eers who contributed a good share

toward paving the way for future gen-

erations. He was a good Christian man,

esteemed and admired by all, who de-

serves to be venerated. We join his

was made in the congregation's ceme

as pallbearers.

Calling All Quiz Fans-

all there is to know about safe driving, but then again maybe you only think you know. A good way to find out is to take the AutoQuiz which starts in today's paper. It is a known fact that most traffic accidents are caused not by wan-

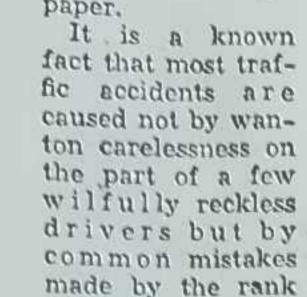
might be almost any man in Kewaskum or vicinity who has ever prepared a complete meal. He MUST be an ama. teur cook. All professional cooks, chefs ind bakers are excluded from the com-

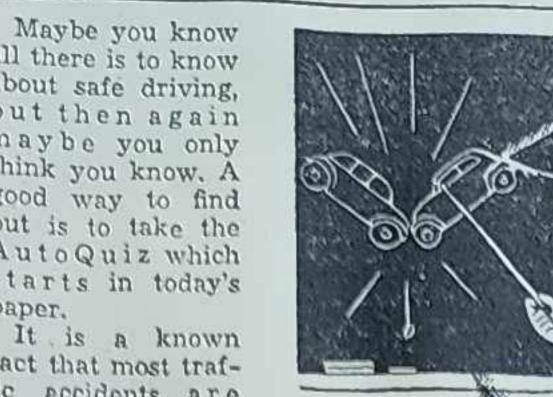
ribe offices, according to the re-County Clerk Louis Kuhaupt To be eligible to win the crown and the trip to New York, however, all receday for last minute filing of contestants must submit their dairy dinner plan to the Statesman not later than midnight, Aug. 10.

Best Dairy Dinner in

Contest Wins N.Y. Trip

A trip to New York and back with all expenses paid is in store for the amateur male cook in this state who submits the best plan for a dairy dinner in the "King of Kookery" contest sponsored by the Kewaskum States. man, the Wisconsin Press association, and the Wisconsin Dairy Industries The uncrowned "King of Kookery"





a sheriff, four on the Republi-A featured activity of Dairy Day at and five on the Democratic, the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 23, the mon of office of the incumbent contest offers five other attractive aw-Leo R Burg, automatically exards. Second place winner will be givthis year as he has held the lim- en a round trip to Chicago to the Alltwo terms as prescribed by law. Star football yame with all expenses Kenny of West Bend, who repaid. The next four winners will be s wide endorsement in the state given the opportunity to make a round wourse a candidate for United trip to the state fair with all expenses a republican ticket paid.

at the last minute Tuesday not Here are the rules; some a candidate, although nom-1. Submit a plan to this paper for a mapers for him had been circul- dairy dinner using Wisconsin dairy Two Washington county men, products. Entries will be judged for criacks, West Bend, Republi- their colorful appetizing appeal and and Adam F. Poltl, Hartford, Pro- balanced nutrition. The winning entry

are running for congressman must be prepared by the winner at the with district. Governor Heil will Wisconsin State Fair, one man opposing him on the Re. 2. Entries are to be written in ink on

was ticket for that office and one side of the paper. No extra merit are five Democratic candidates will be given for opecially decorated er office of governor. entries.

ne candidates for office in the S. Entries will be judged by a comat on the two tickets are the folmittee of impartial, well-known chefs. Decision of the judges will be final.

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and the DEMOCRATIC

homes Clerk-Stuart Sutherland, than 12 o'clock midnight, Aug. 10. . at a send and John P. Schneider. full inpriced, A WOLLESS outy Treasurer-Clarence Kircher, armers layor's ng Bu-

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Candidates File

Vomination Papers

For County Offices

for the filing of nomination ,

the various candidates for

on on Tuesday, Sept' 17, ex-

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16 on the Republican ticket

the Democratic ticket be-

tekrts Not a single candidate on

Kircher of Barton who

for county treasurer on

Turnty-nine candidates filed

don county offices at the pri-

Results in Job Trinting

Cerk of Court-Clifford Hutchinson, Bena.

Isrister of Deeds-Edwin Pick, West hel incumbent. wover-Dr. H. Meyer Lynch, West

Member of Assembly-Erwin Russel, ine of Brin.

and file of us who wish to be own abilities as a driver. Startsafe and law-abiding but whose ing today, they will run for ten education in safe driving princi- consecutive issues. ples has been neglected some- Read each question carefully; then check the answer you think where along the line. These guizzes, which have been is correct. Then, and not until developed by safety experts of then, study the answers which The Travelers Insurance Com- you will find in the Want Ad Secpany, will help you to rate your tion.

Auto Quiz No. 1 on Last Page of this issue.

Book Big Carnival For Silver Wedding Date

County fair days! Friday, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of Eden and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17, 18, will be entertained 100 guests at a picnic Sundays of fun for young and old. For en- day, July 28, at their home in honor of tertainment the management of the their 25th wedding anniversary. Severfair has booked the Ellman Carnival al Kewaskum people were guests at company, which carries 10 shows and the celebration.

10 rides. This carnival for the past Mr. and Mrs. Sammons, the latter three months has been playing various being the former Miss Rose Ludwig of Milwaukee stands. The show carries Waucousta, were married July 28, 1915 the reputation of being one of the best at St. Mary's rectory in Eden by Fatha. All entries must be in not later and most modern carnival companies er McFarland (now deceased). A supplaying in the Wisconsin county fair per was served at 5 o'clock in cafeteria style on the lawn. The centerpiece on circuits. LARGE ADULT EXHIBITS EX- the table was a white cake with silver

PECTED-The Washington county decorations and beautiful bouquets of fair is called a 4-H fair. This does not garden flowers adorned the table. The Plans for '41 Begun fair is called a 4-H lan. This does not home was decorated in blue and silver. mean that exhibits are limited to 4-H home was decorated in blue and silver. club members. Adults may exhibit in Mr. and Mrs. Sammons were presented

Walter Mountin, county chairman of the farm crops, fruits, vegetable, can_ with pretty gifts and a coin purse of the citizenship training program, and ning, baking, and clothing departments. silver.

The afternoon was spent in laying his associate officers have begun to The livestock exhibits are limited, beplan the citizenship program for 1941, cause of housing space, to 4-H club ball and games and contests. Prizes The first meeting of the various pre- members. In all of the other depart- were won by Mrs. Oscar Schultz and cinct officers who will bear the larger ments adults may exhibit. If the de- Morgann Ludwig in a smelling contest,

Felchlin) and Mary (Mrs. Nic. Gon-Large Crowd Attends nering) of Fond du Lac; 32 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Mon-

St. Lucas Aid Picnic

Redeemer Lutheran church, Fond du Lac, was the preacher. A total registration of 743 people attended the af. ternoon picnic.

Features of the afternoon were music by the Winnebago Lutheran academy band of Fond du Lac, which gave a was found. concert, and an address by Alex O.

first one to go out from the plant. The dishes were for house to house sale in Pennsylvania.

early Wednesday morning of this week.

The robbery was discovered when the

plant was opened Wednesday morning.

The aluminumware stolen was part

tained a new kind of aluminum dishes

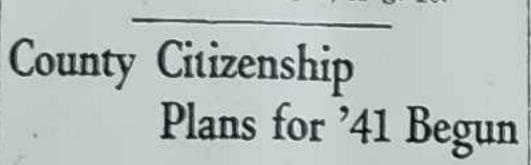
The railroad car had been about half filled with the cartons of aluminumware by employees of the company the previous day. In the evening the car door was closed but was not sealed because the full order had not been loaded. Evidently the thieves knew this, which made it all the easier to complete their haul. However, disposing of the loot may prove more difficult than obtaining it because the dishes are a new line and have not been sold by the company anywhere in the state. According to Traffic Officer George 'Brandt, who investigated, two men apparently were involved in the job. The thieves must have been driving an automobile as more goods would probably have been taken had they a truck. The cartons, which are about 21/2 feet long, 11/2 feet wide and two feet high, are

bulky and the nine of them were about the capacity a car could hold. Because of the bulkiness of their load

which endangered their being caught, The St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran the thieves removed the dishes from Church Aid association outdoor service the cartons a short distance out of the and basket picnic held in the village village. The empty cartons were found park Sunday was well attended. The at about 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday morning service in the park was atten- morning by Officer Brandt about 21/2 ded by 469 people. Rev. Pless of the miles north of Kewaskum near the Wallace Krueger farm on Highway 55 and scattered along the side road which leads toward the east off the highway at that point. Officer Brandt returned

to Kewaskum and picked up Deputy Sheriff George Kippenhan, and the two investigated further. No more evidence

Benz of Appleton, national president



at the Brath	portion of the responsibility for the	mand for premium lists is _an indica-	Mrs. Ernest Kloke and "Esther Hilde-	serves to be venerated. We join mis	Benz of Appleton, national president	- Office Brande - of reported	Nº 1
and D Inches West Dand	1941 program will be held on Saturday	tion of the amount of exhibits by adults	brand in the cracker eating contest,	sincere condelences to there need and	of the Aid Association for Lutherans.	to the county sheriff's office and the	
mand O. R. Lochen, West Bena	d Nov. 16. Arrangements have been made	all indications point to a larger exhi-	Mrs. Chas. Hildebrand and Marie Fox	sincere conducences to those near and	Mr. Benz's talk was on insurance and	information was sent by radio to all	the state
	to have Dean Frank Holt of the Uni-	bit than in past years.	in guessing on the most kitchen uten-	dear whom he fert bennid.	its benefits. Music, games, lunch and	parts of the state but no trace of the	and I
ange Hilt, Hartford.		THE CONTRACT AND AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRAC		CARD OF THANKS	refreshments were enloyed during the	thieves has yet been discovered. The	2
District Attorney-Lloyd Lobel, Wes	Doudna, secretary of the board of re-	limit has been raised to 28 years. This	Lichtensteiger in bingo, and Irvin	Our near tree thanks are catended to		thieves were not seen nor heard by	
A State of the sta	gents of normal schools, address the	aldo are limit will make possible o	Prindle, Mrs. Lester Kohn, Caroline	all who offered comforting sympathy	afternoon. Neighboring congregations attended the affair with the local con-	anyone living near the factory and so	
REPUBLICAN	town and county citizenship officers.	big junior former dieplay at the fair.	Carey, Mrs. Josephine Eggers, Marie	and help in our recent sorrow, the ill-	gregation members.	it is not known where they might have	k.
County Clerk-Louis Kuhaupt, Al-	town and county citizenship officers.	Early apples, summer fruits and ear.	Fox, Violet Schultz, Fred Bowe, Geo.		Merchandise prizes were given and	parked their car while pulling off the	- and
mar, route 1, incumbent.	The purpose of this meeting is to	Early apples, summer fruits and ear.	Sammons Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Mrs.	grandfather, Joseph Volm Sr. Especial-	were won by the following: 1. Mrs.	job.	
County Treasurer-Paul L. Justman	impress upon the young people the	ly potatoes are to be exhibited at the	Walter Lucke Mrs. Otto Lade, Mrs.	IN are we neeply graterul to the nev.			
and the start of the second seco	The former of all a second stilling that	fair. The late apples, late polatoes,	Clen Newton and Mary Lade	a no vobe, onone organist, univers or		FREE CHEST ALINIA FAD	
Briter, Barton.	that accumed when they were elected	and corn will not be shown at the fair,					
1 2 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	town officials Mr Mountin feels that	but may be exhibited at the annual	interiore of the big methods of the				
le hend and Harland TA Count	those who will have charge of the pro-	October apple and corn show.	the course and wandered musical solar	funeral, Traffic Officer Brandt, Mil-	Campbellsport, R. 2 5. E. H. Schroe- der, Fond du Lac; 6. Gilbert Borski,	"Stop Tuberculosis Before It. Stops	
interio	gram must first get an understanding	MANY 4-H DEMONSTRATIONS	the couple and rendered musical selec-	lers, who had charge of the funeral,	der, Fond du Lac; 6. Gilbert Borski,	You!" To make this possible for every.	
interesting.		1100 = 1200 $A = H = 1002000 2000 000000000000000000000000$	tions until 9 p. m. At 8 p. m. the		TT THE DECEMBER OF THE STATE OF	A CONTRACT OF A	
Lesser of Deeds-W. T. Leins,	of the work and the responsibility that they assumed when they accepted the	tions and dress revue contests will be	40 and 8 of the Campbellsport Legion	The Surviving Family	, conda	one, the residents of Washington	
Bend.	they assumed when they accepted the office, which carries with it the plan.	held. Also a county dairy queen will be	post came all decorated in blue and		kum, R. 1; 9. Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, Ke-	county are again given the opportuni-	
Herbert Bachring, Slinger;	ning for the 1941 program. The two	selected. One of the rewards of being	pink for another surprise. They came	SR. MARY PUDENTIA	waskum, R. 1; 10. Lloyd Etta, Kewas-	ty of attending a free chest clinic to	
Scott, West Rend. Geo. Sell.	hing for the 1941 program. The eve	shows what doing alleen will be the	with Ernest Kloke and presented a		kum, R. 1.	be neur in the county nurse's onice in	
allord and Herbert Vahr Slinger.	men selected are distinguished reducib		mock wedding, consisting of bride,	of a differential, or, a montoor of		the court house, West Bend, on Wed-	
Member of Assembly-Albert Bandle,	in the field of education and adminis- tration and the guidance which they	lywood as guests of the Republic Pro-	groom, their parents, bridesmaids, maid	then a half contum ash former	MOVE HERE FROM MILWAUKEE	nesday, Aug. 7. Dr. K. P. Hoel, supt. of	
an of Barton, West Bend route 2;	will give will unquestionably be defi-	duction Inc. More than 60 Wisconsin	of honor, flower girls and ringbearer.	than a half century, who formerly		the Oak Sanatorium in Pewaukee will	
- ORelly and Joseph A. Schmitz,	will give will unquestionably be defi-	counties are expected to select county	It was a beautiful picture.	worked as a domestic for the Sisters	ALP ADVI ALPS ALDART LI MARADALAIA	conduct this clinic. Clinic hours will be	
Germantown.	A DECEMBER OF A	dairy queens to compete for the state		of the Holy Trinity Parochial school	[1] A. M.	from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.	
Groper-Dr. Dormand Thereberry		dairy queens to compete	ding were Mrs. Hans Jorgenson of	in Kewaskum, dled at 3 p. m. Monday,	sick's mother on Thursday moved from	The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis	
Rend Incompliand	One of the important questions which	NORTH CAMPTER ARN TO BE BUILT	Pond dh i ac as the bride, Art. Barten		MUMONEOD WHOMA THOU POSIDAD AS 2070	association states, "200 people die of	
Daries Action Dent	will be taken up at that time is the	NEW CATTLE BARK TO BE BUILT	of Oshkosh as the groom Mrs. Eranda	on the fortieth anniversary of the	N 28th st into the Fred Pleas home	tuberculosis every day in the United	
Were Attorney-Milton L. Meis-	subject matter that will be presented	-It is expected that work will be	Smith an flower girl Caroline Cores of	death of her sister, Sr. Mary Cune-	in asth se, mito the field block nome	States " Theams and of thease same i	
West Bend, incumbent, and Arthur	subject matter that will be presented to the class of 1941. Mr. Holt, as dean	started next week on a new investock	sincheaver Mrs Dev For and Tather	gunda, C. S. A. If Sr. Pudentia would	ou man street in ents village where	one time was an early case whose cure	
the states and the states	Les ilse antengion division is calling a		and a second sec	nave nived until Aug. 10, she would	they whit reside in the adoute, and, ave.	probably could have been achieved had	
	of the extension division, is calling a conference of prominent men of the state to work out a flexible program which will be used as a guide in the	a WPA project. For the coming fair	Hindebrand as bridesmaids, Henry	have observed the sixtieth anniversary	beisick is employed as investigator for	they sought medical advice early. Early	
H. SCHMIDT, JOHN	conference of prominent men of the	all surplus stock will be housed in	Hess and Mrs. John Ludwig of Mil-	of her profession,	the internal revenue service, alcohol	tuberoulosis shows fow on none of the	
TISS SUFFER STROKES	state to work out a flexible program	tents.	waukee as the parents of the bride,	Sr. Pudentia, the former Helen Baier,	tax unit, or the rederat government.	signs and symptoms that throughout	
	W LAAM AA TI ATA		Around Hanne Gran Antherin and	was born at Sauk City April 14, 1859,	LID THOUGH AN A DALETHING HER AND A LEDGE IT	the ages have benn identified with	
former and and a second	work of next year. It is fortunate that	BICNIC AT BOLTONVILLE	gers as grandparents, Francis Sinten	the doughton of a non and we that	spections and investigations for the U.		
The state of the second st	the young people sense the need of this guidance and this evidence of plan-		as the bride's bachelor brother, Mrs.	Schmidt Dolon Duly has vallatour	S. government, with whom he has been	consumption. Once the body is so bad-	
Wet while a Blight	guidance and this evidence of plan-	Plan now to attend the annual pic-	Geo. Eggers as the groom's old maid	Schulut Baler, During her religious	employed for the past 21 years. Mr.	ly damaged that signs and symptoms	
while he and Mrs. Schmidt were	ning on their part forebodes a con-	nie at Boltonville on Sunday, Aug. 4.	sister, and Paul Schneider of Butler		Nebelsick is a millive of the town of		
at at the home of their son-in-	ning on their part forebodes a con- structive program for 1941. We want	Comis parade at 1 o'clock. Gifts for	tied the knot.	and had served in numerous missions	Barton, where his mother and brother	continued fighting against tuberculosis	
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-	structive interatulate the young people upon	children in parade. Floats are invited.	The evening was spent in dancing,	throughout the country, the first of	William now weside located on route	continued fighting against tuberculosis	
				which was at Hays, Kan., in 1880. Her	a Transplaum	8 out of 10 patients admitted to the	
FASCELAND THE STATE	LUE BOUDDAN	Random Lake High school band. Games	ing the opumle many more anniversar-	ornor monore monded continuite city,	In other menting activities in the sul	sanatorium are advanced tuberculosis.	
WING WATER GEA AND IN IS AN APPEND	Inonen ene	and amusements for all. Entertain-	ing the couple many more anniversar-	Ind., Victoria and Catharine, Kan., De-	In other moving activities in the vil-	Early diagnosis means early cure.	
W Dark home is she same hal		and amusements for an Pater Wein-	les. Music was furminited by deo.		TRACT CALL DECED IL COLE MARKS SEARCH MARKS TITLY		
tisted another stack	EMPLOYEES OF ALUMINUM	ment in the evening by Patsy Wein-	I Sonthien thas involvestiger and	The second	Stant and family moved from the Ros-	12 . 12-2	
whited to had been has been	EMPLOTELD ANNUAL PICNIC	reich, popular accordionist, and Al.	Irvin Prindle.	A A MARKED OTHER A MARKED A MA	I WARRENT TIMETED UPP	a marked a second production of the second s	
Wined to bed since that time. He is	00. 11412	Pelffer, Uncle Ezra impersonator.	Those from away present were: Mr.	parish here quite a number of years	theo the atta, who is bounded the off	Bend \$14-R.	
after after		manage much furnished by Christ En-	and Mrs Louis DuBols and Margaret.	A STATE OF A	Main street, recently vacated by Mr.		
wing been quite ill earlier this week.	The employees of the Kewaskum Aluminum company and their families	ler's Troubadours. See us at Bolton-	McMahon of West Bend, Ralph Long-	Although in failing health fin The	and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann and Mr.	OBSERVES 75th BIRTHDDAY	
try friends hope for a speedy re-	Aluminum company and their of the com-	7-20-2t	hurst of Neenah, Chas. Hildebrand and	Although in failing health, Sr. Pu-	and Mrs. William Bartelt and daugh-	OBSERVES /OF BIRTHDOAT	
lithe -	Aluminum company and the com- were entertained by heads of the com-	The Woodmen	Tarata Abalas of Rond du Too Mus		ton Yuan married from the Otarly 231		
			Minute Technics Mr. and Mns. John	vent on Monday and her last illness	tion on the east end of town into the	The children, brothers and sister of Charles C. Schaefer of this village ga_	
				was of only a few hours duration. She	Peter Becker home on Fond du Los av	Charles C. Schaefer of this village ga_	
	ALCHER THERE FILL CLARKE		Man Andre Class Schillblan	is survived by a brother, Joseph Baier, of Sauk City and two nieces.	anue across from Cao Finnenhan	thered at his home last Friday evening	
to have bet in causing his	Games were played and for both men and women. A softball battle featured the afternoon's activi- battle featured the afternoon's were	and Mrs. Andrew	kan fade of Milwaukee Ma and Ma	of Sauk City and two places	endo, acroas from cros, hipponnan,	to help celebrate his 75th birthday an-	
			Have back of annual family and Mrs.	The funeral was held at 8 a.m. Wed-		niversary. Congratulations were in or-	
and hast Pela. hospital at West	battle featured the and refreshments were ties. Lunch and refreshments were served on the company and all the served on the company and all the	Flasch, son Conrad and the investiture	Faul Senneider and failing of Butler,	nesday, July 31, at the convent chapel	ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT	der and an enjoyable evening was	
tratman. Mr. Tiss is undergo-	ties. Lunch and and all the	Al Flasch attended the investitute	Mr. and Mrs. Lucke and daughter Myr-	with burial at St. Toseph's Springs	OF MISS MARJORIE TUMP	spent by all. Those coming to observe	
and his at the hospital at pres-	served on the testained royally, Em-	ceremonies at Notice Sn M	the of Random Land, Mars. with,	cemetery, Fond du Lac.		the occasion included Fred Schaefer	
sood an condition is fair although	guests were entertained royany to the	Milwaukee, Saturday, where Br. M.	Klabuhn of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs.	and and an area	Mrs. Louis Brandt and family were	and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer of	
We hope he will be the	served on the entertained royally. Em- guests were entertained royally. Em- ployees eagerly look forward to the ployees eagerly look forward to the	Judith was professed. Sr. M. Judith,	Lester Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pol-	MADDIA	pleasantly surprised to learn of the	West Bend, Mrs. Charles Weddig and	
home soon.	A MARTINE THE ADD STATES				engagement of Mrs. Brandt's grand-	August Schaefer of here, Mr. and Mrs.	
The second se	Imays had.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of	Christian Backhaus and family of Ke	An and a second s			
BABY DOLL		International Contraction of Contrac	wookun Mr and Mrs. Huny Town	A marriage license has been issued	I A THOUGH FILLING AN ALL I I THE	Walter Schaefer of Hartford, Miss Miriam Schaefer of Mayville, Mr. and	
BABY BOY ARRIVES	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		and a serve office These	by County Clerk Louis Kuhaupt the	The of Fault Fully and the late Mrs	Miriam Schaefer of Mayville, Mr. and	
14 ih		THE ALL MACATION TOUR	son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lade and son	past week to Harold W. Blake, Gulli,	a dup (nee biste brande) of west wa.	- Mrs. Jack Tessar and Mr. and Mrs. L.	
July an Mon-	then been made of the		Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt	ver, Mich. and Miss Doris Mae Bosen	shington Circle, Wauwatosa, to Wil.	- C. Opgenorth.	
July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. John	Announcement has been made of the			heimer. Kewaplane housidant of Mar	liam J. Herziger, son of Mrs. Frank	k	
Deaconese Louis Dirs. John	Announcement has been man approaching marriage of Erwin Schmitt approaching marriage of Erwin Schmitt	Man Addie Bewen, why in prophy MA					
Be Schude Schude Schude	Announcement in and Miss Agatha Schmitt approaching marriage of Erwin Schmitt of St. Kilian and Miss Agatha Thill of Ashford. The wedding will take place an Saturday, Aug. 17.	at the Harter estate home in the town	INCREASE IN POPULATION				
Schmidy is the former	take place	of Auburn, and Mrs. Addie Van Blar-	INCREASE IN POPULATION	graduated from Beloit college this	Milwaukee, and a member of Sigm	a last Friday from Cocoa, Fla., where	
Schmidt of Wayne, sister	ASILOU AUE. 17.	West Bend, mother of John		last spring.	Phi Dolto angineering frotowithe Signi	thor short of the the the the	
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THER LUNCH	mattox.	which will take them to washington,	suy district revealed. The countrie no	Mass on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 10 a, m	in February.	turned to his work as salesman for	
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her at reneld and fish liver	HAVE VIRGINIA GUEST Miss Harriet Holley of Appomattox, Na., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Va., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer. Miss Holley is a sis- ter of Mrs. Rosenheimer.	and other places of interest in the eas-	putation for 1040 was noted as 28,430,	8 a. m.	READ THE ADS	Bend Saturday.	
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and end evening, Aug. 9.	W. Rosennenheimer.						
and enjoy a delicious treat.	W. Rosenheimer. Miser of Mrs. Rosenheimer.						

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New Tongue for Old!

If you've ever tried to order a dish of ham and eggs ir a foreign country you will understand the problem facing American immigrants. In New York the foreign-born population is estimated at 2,500,000. The New York Board of Education, through its adult classes for the foreign-born, has done wonders in acquainting these people with the new language. Strangely enough the tendency is to learn the current "wisecracks" first. These pictures show adult classes in progress.

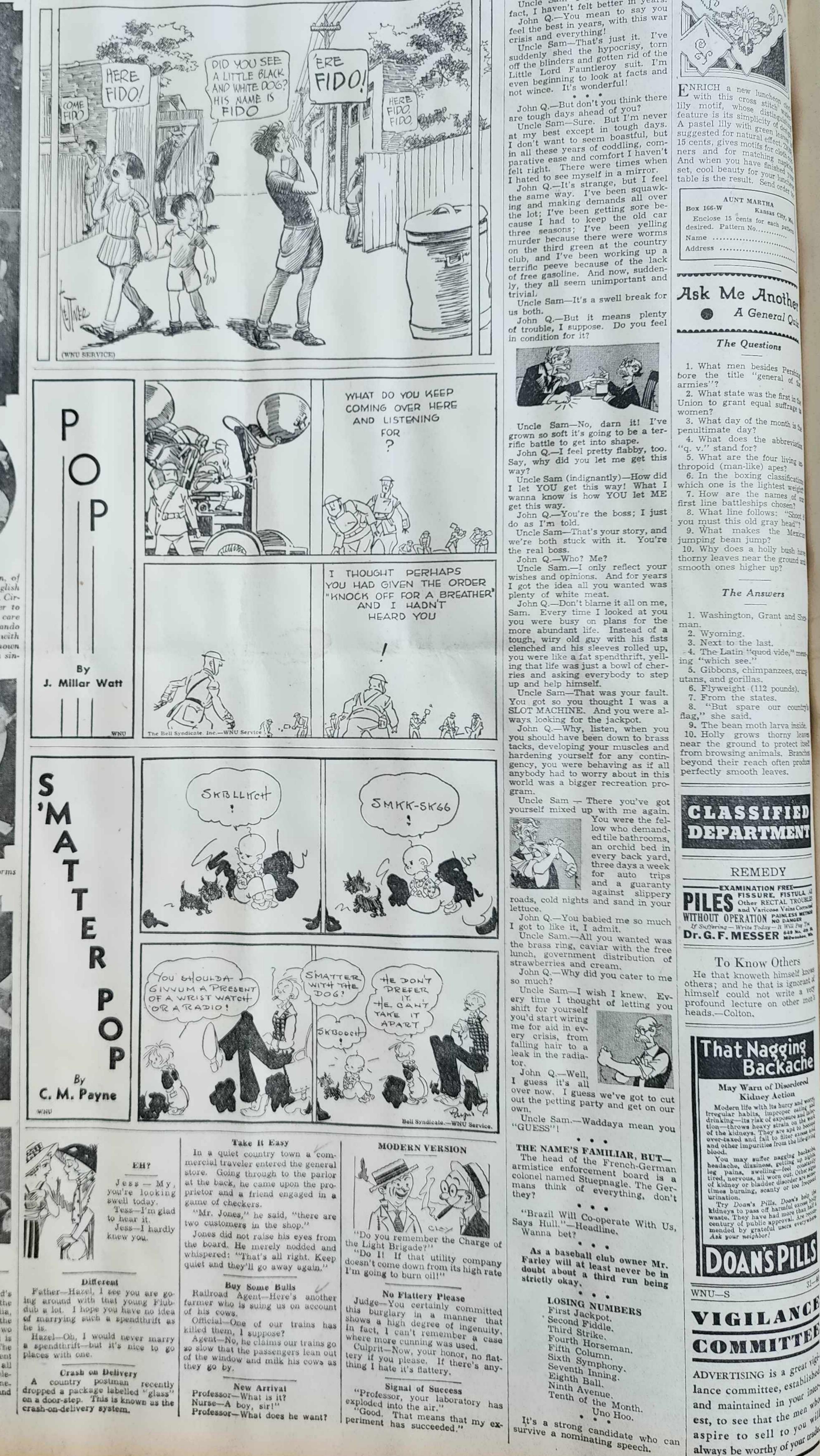


Hyman Epstein, an ammigrant from Poland, strikes a pensive pose as he panders. over the idiosymmetricity of the new language. The teacher is gitting personal attention to Hymnn,



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



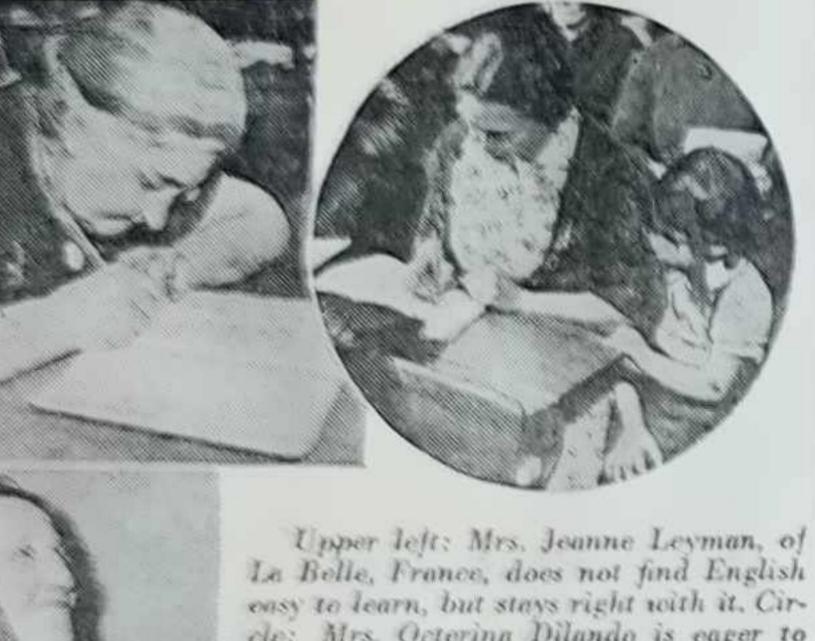
IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS: UNCLE SAM AND JOHN Q. CITIZEN John Q.-Sam, you look different all of a sudden. Uncle Sam—I feel different. In fact, I haven't felt better in years.

Kansas City Enclose 15 cents for each pay A General O The Questions 1. What men besides Peril bore the title "general 2. What state was the first in . Union to grant equal suffrage 3. What day of the month is to 4. What does the abbrevias 5. What are the four living a thropoid (man-like) apes? 6. In the boxing classification which one is the lightest weight 7. How are the names of first line battleships chosen? 8. What line follows: "Short " you must this old gray head" 9. What makes the Meri-10. Why does a holly bush ba thorny leaves near the ground re The Answers 1. Washington, Grant and Sa



You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but these future Americans demonstrate that it's neter too old to learn a new language. The gentleman with the book is 75.





cle: Mrs. Octerina Dilando is eager to learn English, but having no one to care for her daughter, Angelina, Mrs. Dilando brings her along. Lower left; Smiling with satisfaction, Mrs. Lena Ginsberg is shown



Standing at the salute, an adult class of the joreign-born performs the vitual of pledging allegiance to the flag.



Red Claud, chief of the San Blus Indians, original inhateitants of America, studying with

5. Gibbons, chimpanzees, oraș

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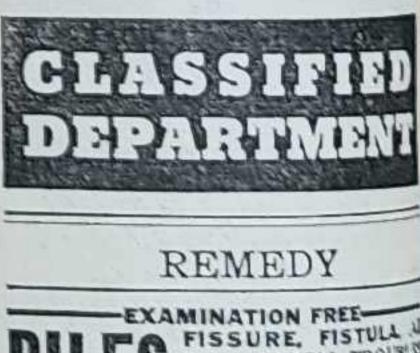
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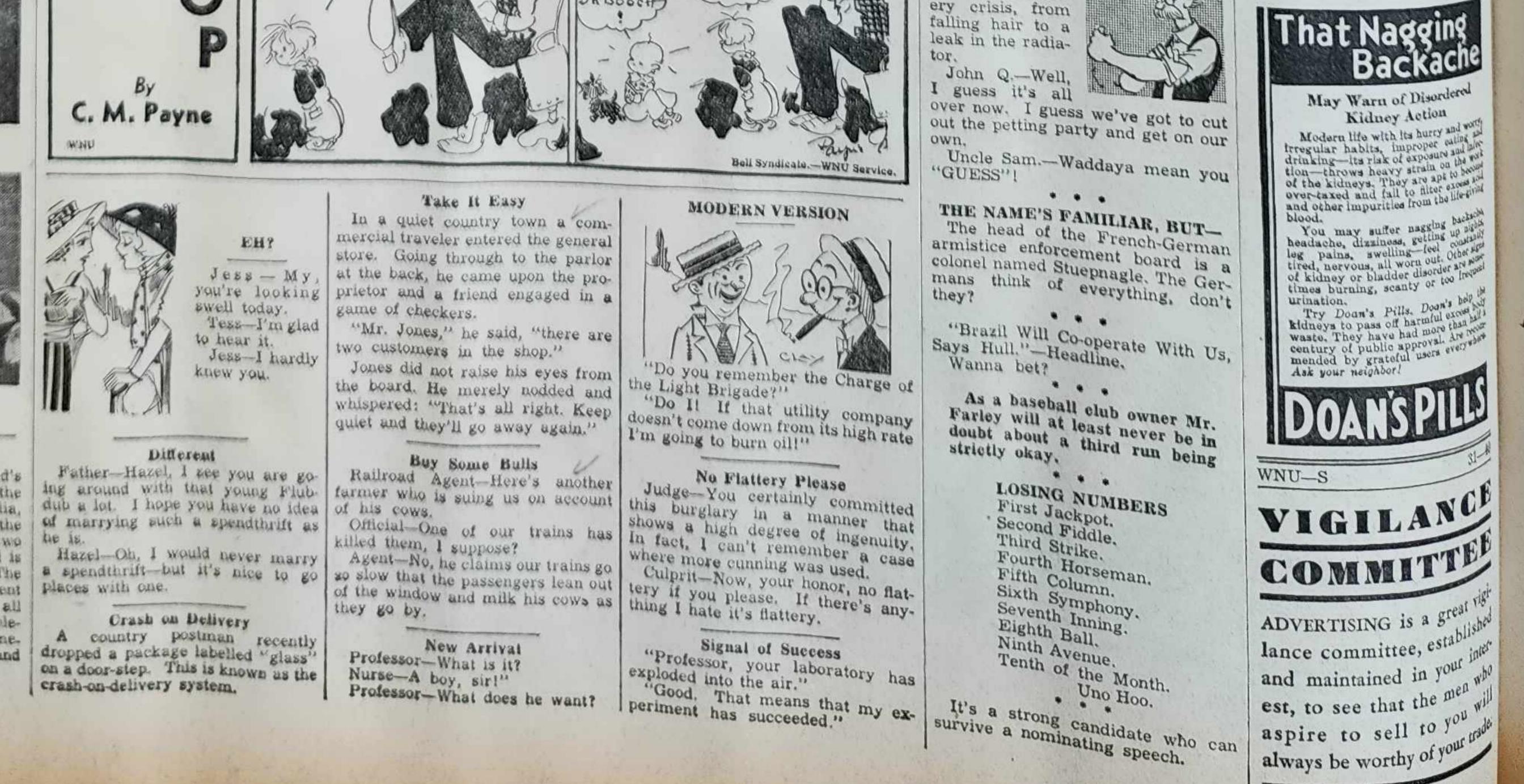
6. Flyweight (112 pounds). 8. "But spare our county)

9. The bean moth larva inside 10. Holly grows thorny leave near the ground to protect ise! from browsing animals, Brands beyond their reach often product perfectly smooth leaves.



WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METRON If Suffering - Write Today - It Will For Tx

To Know Others He that knoweth himself iners others; and he that is ignorant a himself could not write a red profound lecture on other mens



The new orap of Americans at a New York evening class. Red Claud reparts nightly to learn han in read and arrise English.



Fritz Woeffel, of Austria, none a student-teacher in New York.

"Here's Your Change"

Smallest Fire Engine

"Can you spare me a nickel for a cup of coffee "" said a youth to a smallest fire engine is owned by the Laramie, Wyo, business man, on a little village of Bolleaugani, India, Laramie street. The man, noting which adjoins the grounds of the that the young fellow didn't appear | viceroy's residence. It is about two to be an ordinary "panhandler," feet by four, has two wheels and is handed him a quarter. Two hours drawn by nickshaw pullers. The later the business man reached his firemen run behind. Equipment office. The youth was there-with consists of hoses, norries and all 20 cents change from the cuarter, other essential fire-fighting imple-"I had a hard time finding you to ments. The "engine" looks extreme. return this change," said the youth. It smart with its searlet paint and "Thanks a lot."

What is claimed to be the world's brilliantly polished brass.

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By H. C. WIRE

CHAPTER XVII-Continued. andy swung up onto his palo- Walt. You're right. Only, I don't water. candy swung up onto into provide right. Only, I don't water. and into an incautious run-horse Bent Lavic was deaf; Her eyes pierced through the dark bis fingers. The shelving bottom was this big forty-five. "With Helen," Bent Lavic was deaf; Her eyes pierced through the dark shallow. But cattle wading here had he finished. wain. ner e man, to his, First those gray eyes were sharp an owl's. He pulled down. serond timber and out upon the but one thing." the trail forked, one west, one "What is that?" she asked quick- den. and again with a match held ly.

candy found fresh tracks hold-"Never mind," he evaded. their southward course.

It was a moment before she be- | boots into the holes hers had left, [one shoulder, "What orders did Holgan again: "I must talk to you, squatted down and felt in the dark lister give you for today?"

ahead. I can take it, I guess-all used Willow Spring to hide a secret; Helen was not in sight when Gana fast breakfast. The gallon gran-





By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

JEW YORK.-The first World war tipped over 20 reigning princes and dukes, four emperors and seven kings, in addition to a scattering of small-fry roy-

European Royalty alty whose Is Heading Our names are I deal in these articles about Way in Droves now all but Grandmother, who is just "Gram" forgotten. to her family. Also about her

Greece were the only kings who and-coming bride, Marty - the is the one made over from an old came back, and they aren't a good same for whom Gram made the rocker described in the new Book risk for Lloyd's-and perhaps stunning rag rug in Sewing Book 5. To get your copy send order to: Lloyd's isn't either.

3. Then there is Bill's kid sister, If the Mayflower were still afloat, Betsy, who streamlined the old



LEGS, MIRROR, DOOR CARVING AND HANDLES WERE REMOVED UU M SCREW HOLES PUTTY-PLAIN KNOBS AND A BASE OF I'X4" LUMBER ADDED CHEST PAINTED BLUE TO MATCH CURTAINS AND

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come almost famous because of her curtains and slip-covers and "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." And there is "Dad" who is handy with hammer, saw and screw driver.

Well, recently the family have "ganged-up" on Gram about her fancy out-of-date buffet. They think she deserves and can afford something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mir-VOU have heard quite a good ror and legs.

NOTE: That is white rick-rack that trims the blue chambray cur-Carol of Rumania and George of favorite grandson, Bill, and his up- tains and slip-cover. The chair

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

He laughed softly, uneasily, "Go Walt Gandy knew that the girl had

could almost say what she had hid- dy tramped into the kitchen to grab

He rolled up his sleeves, stretched ite-ware coffee pot was simmering both arms far out and thrust them on the back of the stove. He poured

"Where's Lavic?"

an hour it was certain they leading to Willow Spring. He d at last along the dark hollow the hill cove, came to a familiar low ravine sloping gently upthe ravine topped out a good hunrards above the black-looking there to indicate life, either on my trail for a year or sol" simal or human. And then as Gandidesign, a gray shape moved a that." the near the edge of trees and were came the restless thud of a He had located the gray nag. when he was within five paces of es pag, the gray head lifted, turned, For a moment suspended in Then it dropped wearily withsound. Gandy took a free breath rd entered the corridor.

first in the suffrage to Now he could see nothing. Trees ionth is the bbreviation living anthere the pool's reflection was dimssifications st weight? of the water and its surrounding banes of our "Shoot if Mexican bush have her someone was coming stealthround and ir along the black corridor of tree

trunks.

be felt.

He had no time to move aside, but stood hands down, one lifting m the butt of his thirty-eight. Then s better plan came, and he waited, as rooted as the willows themselves,

Gandy stood silent, watching her until human closeness could almost with an ache in his arms. Did she think that he still had only one pur-As the dim blob of a face emerged pose in being here? How could she not know! tom the pitch dark, his arms shot "Helen!" he said. "You're not out, closed. Instantly he would have blind! I came here to help Bill Holreleased them for they were locked lister, but that isn't all of my reason around the body of a girl. She for staying. Why can't you talk to vent all at once limp, unstruggling, me? You know the truth! I'm going with only a single short outcry, and to see this thing through, and when Gandy knew it was Helen Cameron that . . ." hugged there hard against him. It was not plain to Walt Gandy know Helen had promised to marry He spoke her name. But the un-Stoddard? himself why he broke off. serving jar of his lunge reacted in Her eyes had dropped quickly from his, and she stood with head No deputy sheriff had taken this ri- looked at you last night when Batviolent trembling after the momenbowed. He put out a hand to her, fie from the C C ranch house. Helen the was talking. But he has nothing tery shock, and swiftly putting one but she avoided it and suddenly lift- herself had, then pretended it had that you should know!" hand under her knees, he lifted the girl and turned to carry her out ed one of her own to her cheek. upon the open hill slope. "Helen!" he begged. Her head jerked up. Then with a they met, and had come back to- "You can't go on with what you're At the willow edge she stiffened queer, short laugh she told him, night to make certain the law had doing," Gandy said. "You aren't sudenly in his arms. "Don't stop "Walt, you're fine. But it's no use. not discovered her secret. All to hiding anything from me; I found here! Walt! Get away from the The other afternoon I said I was shield Hollister! Only a girl would Bill Hollister's rifle there at Willow working out the C C troubles, in my go to such scheming. The gun would Spring." Within Gandy himself a dull bitown way. I have. There's going to never have been found in this pool, temess was rising. Helen had come be no range war, and no more kill- with cattle tramping it deeper until her, one hand against her cheek. here to meet someone. He could see ing. The only thing is, you'd better it rusted away. nothing else in this secret night ride. go. Please don't misunderstand me, Gandy sat unmoving for a long I put it back in the mud. No one And that one must be Stoddard. She and don't ask me to explain any time, trying to see what was ahead will ever know. Only you can't go more. A way to keep peace on the for him; saw only that he would on shielding Hollister forever. Girl, hed seen the 77 man yesterday after-Emigrant Bench was offered, and stick and go through to the end. you've done your part!" He turned Mon. Now again . . . By the time he reached the ra-Before the girl finished, Walt Gan- had done the cold-blooded killing you know that Bill is headed for the vine bottom the dull bitterness had I've taken it." grown close to a flood of anger. dy knew what she was going to say, here, he'd quit. Not now. he set the girl on her feet and and he stood with the life gone At last he got up, took the rifle from him, heavy and cold, while and thrust it back into the mud. released her, dropping the gray lig's reins close to the palomino's. off: "I am going to marry Jeff was in his face by the time he go! Let me handle this. Walt Gan- department of the American Legion, for a moment, saying nothing, he loked down into the upturned face. Then before Gandy could launch Stoddard."

"Will you do something for me?" "What?" It was a wary question, regardless of what he had just felt. out at last a mud-coated rifle. "Do as I asked you to do the oth-Here he dismounted as on er day-leave this country. Go now, first day and left the palomino. tonight; head off south where you came from."

"Surel" he said. "Finel" And the clump. Nothing showed have the sheriff of Emigrant County She shook her head, "No. Bat-

dood uncertain, waiting for a the won't trail you. I can promise

"You can!" "Yes."

Walt Gandy looked down at this weight in his feeling against Bill puzzling girl. "Helen," he asked, Hollister. Hollister must have she said jerked him around. "why do you want me to leave?" "Because," she answered, "I'm afraid of you." "Afraid?"

"Yes. You know too much. You know about the inquest bullet, and mied low overhead, and the tight me, and you're gathering facts all ecket of their trunks made walls the time and putting them together. eaced no farther apart than the Walt, you mustn't! Listen. If you with of a steer. He reached a point knew Bill Hollister was clear of all trouble, then you'd go, wouldn't you? risible. The trick of squinting in That's what you came up here for. e dark brought a sharper outline I know. Well, he is. Bill is safe." Walt Gandy denied it with a slow and then the surface broke. movement of his head. "No, he Reples formed and widened across isn't. I'm not convinced that Holthe faint gray disc. At once there lister is guilty here, but Ed Battle rame a sucking sound as of a boot will do his best to hang it all onto miled from soft mud. In less than him. Battle has three bullets now. two minutes after that Walt Gandy If he has Bill's rifle . . . "He hasn't."

The girl spoke so surely that Gandy stared into her face a moment before demanding, "How do you know?"

She looked away. "He hasn't. That's all I can tell you."

Out of the silence, Helen asked, down. It took many minutes' ex- a mug full, drank it while eggs and There was little need to clean looking the ranch yard.

the gun. He hunched down again, an unwanted job. Gandy laid the rifle down, Hol- filled up,



ploring in the slime until his hands a round of ham were frying, then He turned his head to her, struck something hard, and straight- with those cooked, poured more cofening, he tugged upward, drawing fee, got biscuits hot from the oven and ate standing at a window over-

> Impatience goaded him, but it working with slow deliberation on was a safe bet that this meal would be his last for many hours. He

> lister's. Carried those years they Helen came into the kitchen behad been on border duty together. fore he had quite finished. He Used up here to shoot a man in the promptly stacked his plate and cup back. He sat staring into the black on the sinkboard and turned to the night; felt all at once old with outer door, wanting no talk with knowing too much. But it was more anyone, not even the girl. It was than the shooting that put this past time for any more words. But she called quickly; and what

> > "Walt! Did Lavic find you?" He moved a step nearer, and would have given everything he possessed to tell this girl that she need worry no more, that it was all close to an end.

"Lavic?" he asked. "Looking for me? What did he want?" "I don't know. The poor fellow was worked up over something and was hunting every place for you. Have you seen him at all since last night when Battle was here?"

Impatient to be gone and knowcamp, still Gandy waited, feeling an unexplainable portent in what the girl was saying.

Helen? What is it?" Again she said, "I don't know.

Bent wouldn't talk to me. Only . . .' With an unexpected movement she came across to him. At arm's length she stopped. "Only, Walt, Bent Lavic knows something! I almost think he knows exactly what has happened here, and I've tried to make him tell. It's no secret that he is terribly bitter and hates dad, maybe Hollister, too. And last night . . ." Her voice trailed off. "Last night," Gandy put in, "you thought Lavic was going to talk to me here in the kitchen, so you hung around until he went out! I saw that play, Helen. Why?"

kings fleeing from commoners, seek- all know "Mom," too. She has being a haven in a new world—at any rate, kings and their consorts, their courtiers and others of princely rank.

It is understood that the Empress Zita of Austria will be in America before long. The word "former" is omitted here, in deference to a clever, purposeful woman, who has never admitted that she isn't still the empress. Of her son, Archduke Otto, now living in a two-room apartment in New York, she once said, "If the time ever comes when he has but one servant, that servant will call him 'your majes-

In early-day San Francisco a stately old gentleman with a splendid, kingly uniform announced that he was "Emperor Norton," and was pleased to make San Francisco his royal domain. Nobody knew who he was or where he came from, but he looked and behaved like an emperor, so they took him up on his proposition. He held court, for years, received homage and issued decrees, and when he needed revenue levied on the stock exchange, ing that every minute was carry- finding a handful of \$20 gold pieces ing Hollister closer to an enemy always ready. He died sitting straight upright in his little cubbyhole room, wearing his full dress uniform. The city gave him a grand "No," he answered, his words funeral. San Francisco was proud hurried. "I haven't seen him. Why, of her emperor. They never did learn anything about him.

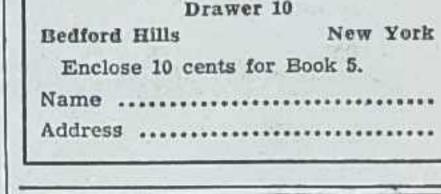
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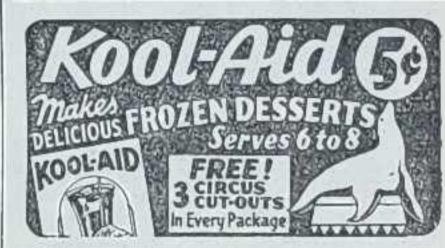
it could book a full passenger list of | iron bed illustrated in Book 3. You

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Nutmeg State A story has it that the sobriquet. the Nutmeg state, is applied to Connecticut because its early inhabitants had the reputation of being so ingenious and shrewd that they were able to make and sell wooden nutmegs. Sam Slick (Judge Halliburton) seems to be the originator of this story. Some claim that wooden nutmegs were actually sold, but they do not give either the time or the place. The state librarian says that "probably the inventive and manufacturing abilities of the in-

canned fruits





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They stared at each other through the vague light, until at last Gandy

CHAPTER XVIII

W ALT GANDY stood alone in the bottom of the dark ravine. Helen had not wanted him to ride shack. At sight of him Gandy lifted save the C C men? That it? Listen back with her, and he was glad that his pony into a lope. his offer had been refused. He had to get hold of minisch met. Then reason told him that what faced, hand on his gun, unusually She stared up. "I will. You don't to get hold of himself first.



The girl spoke so surely that Gandy stared into her face a moment before demanding, "How do you know?"

known how desperately the girl was trying to shield him. Did he even

The green-tinted mountain dawn reached the C C. Ground mist was rising. Through

Fisher was armed, and at the low and surprisingly sure. "You will sudden thudding of hoofs, he about- never marry Jeff Stoddard."

"Where the devil you been?" he anything else."

"Because I didn't want him to! He has nothing to tell you. Nothing! He hasn't seemed to mind hav-It was plain what she had done. ing you here, and I saw how he

been stolen. Walt knew now that "I know it already, Helen." They she was hiding it here the first day were close, staring at each other.

She recoiled as if he had struck

Quickly he added: "It's all right. Once he had sworn that if Hollister from her, reaching for the door. "Do

> 77 right now?" "No!" "I'm trailing him."

"No!" she cried again. "Let me

He spun back and was suddenly it he saw vague movement of fig- close upon her. He stood rigid, lookures. Three horses stood saddled at ing into her desperate face. "Let the corral post. Horsethief Fisher you go?" he asked. "Go and talk to the bottom of the dark ravine. came hurriedly from the bunk Stoddard? Make more promises, to

CHAPTER XIX

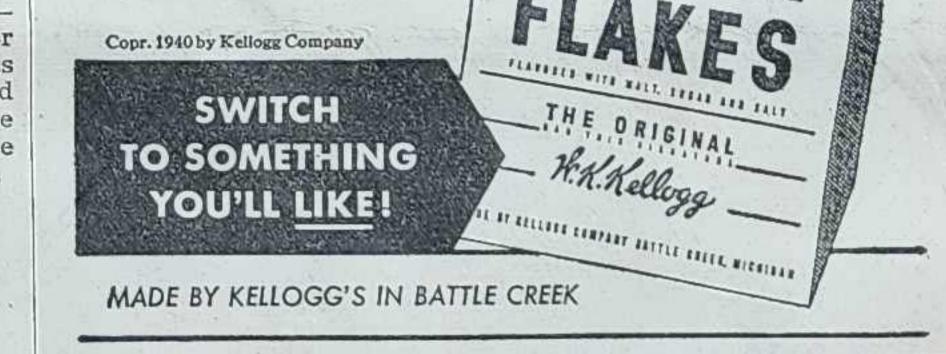
wood, of course, would get Zog of Albanianow in London and fixing to sail for America, according to news reports -a "swingtime king" who installed in his Graustarkian palace a 40-piece American jazz band and became one of the best hoofers in his kingdom.

Philadelphia probably would put in a bid for the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg, a thrifty homebody, now in Quebec. The news is that, if England falls, she and her six children will come to the U.S. A. She knits; plays the piano; is a fluent linguist and rears her children beautifully. There might not be any bidders for old Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the butterfly collector. He has a knack for pageantry, however, which might interest New Orleans,

In case the above should appear to be a callous reference to tragic unhappiness, the main idea is that this democracy might well accord a certain respect to fugitive royalty because it appears to have something it really believes in.

A T MIAMI, FLA., IN October, 11 1934, John Dwight Sullivan, then commander of the New York trate less on more and bigger bonuses and to center their efforts on understanding and supporting the government in constructive undertakings. He emphasized the need for co-operation as citizens rather than activity as a pressure group. His was a scholarly essay on citizenship.

> Now Mr. Sullivan has placed before the convention of the New



Criticism With Ease **Two Views** Hope thinks nothing difficult; It is much easier to be critical despair tells us that difficulty is than to be correct.-Benjamin insurmountable.—Dr. I. Watts. | Disraeli.



taid in a quiet, even voice, "I expected to find a traitor to the CC, Helen, And I think I have. You were meeting Stoddard, weren't 304200

Was meeting . . . !" The words choked off in a gasp. A bloved hand flew to the girl's mouth. bin eyed, she stepped back from

That's where you hold me in your had come here tonight. He had to Hollister's tall black was she uttered. And then he mind-meeting the 77 out here!" She spun around and would have fed, but his two hands gripped her

shoulders, "Listen, Helen! Listen What I mean!" He turned her unhim arm's length she was facing aim again.

me, Helen? Can't you put me traight?" Can't you put me She

straight?" She moved a little closer to him then moved a little closer holding then, still with his hands holding at her shoulders, and the flare of temthe she was going to the set of t Bentlene, and the hare of a a lentlene. In its place came a tor provide of surrender, not to him "What she was going to say. they have been in to F. in the F. in the F. in the second structure in the formation of the second structure in the second structure is the second structure in the second structure is the second structure in the second structure is the second str Stoddard out here, and I rode the "Her voice trailed off, the her hand. ending, and yet hanging her hand. Through that filled wolf Grade with a dull

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the girl had said, could never hap- jumpy. pen. She would never inter your wanted to know, as Gandy reined "I haven't?" Then arms that had "I haven't?" Then arms that had she had promised herself to the 77 his Sunspot in close. owner, the thing was too ungoury. In all cast a off beside the bronc the girl to him. Close to her lips the unless she loved him. Clinging to lot, swinging off beside the bronc he said, "I've got the best reason in Unless she loved him. Clondy refused rider. "Never mind me," he are the are the said, "I've got the best reason in Unless she loved him. Chinging to not, owniging to not, whigh and the world!" And madly he kissed the world!" And madly he kissed

"Declaration of war, boy!" Horseto believe that she did. In a little while, leading the palothief told him. "I'm ridin' in to get spring. Adroitly, he realized now, Bailey and the bunch! Hollister's Helen had evaded answer why she orders!" He clamped down on the among the horses which stood sad- horse stood ready to go. dled, nor in the corral. "Where's

There came to mind the faint unaware of who was at the pool; Bill now?" Gandy asked. the rippled surface and sucking as those on belowing worried for the mo-of boots drawn from mud. The girl Fisher, looking worried for the was going to "Is there a direct trail to the 77?" sponsibility in the Legion for more of boots drawn from mud. The girl ment. "Told me he was going to "So-so," Paul answered, "as far than a doubt the the test of test of the test of test of test of the test of had warned him away from the ment. Four first store going to so-so," Paul answered, "as far spot, then had given no sign that she try for a last talk with Stoddard to as our Outpost Camp. That's the had warned him away from the ment. "Told me he was going to

struck a match. The disc of water talk he's gone after!" and its small basin leaped out of "He go alone?"

the dark; nothing more. Lighting one match from another

ff tracked. She had stopped, as inking was missin'. Anyway I'm dustin' for

around the bunk house. Gandy

I imagining moves she finght have ing again. In the act of moving on made here, and then, fitting his own up-slope he turned and asked over

"Good Lord!" Gandy burst out. "I know," Fisher agreed. "But dle.

around the pool. Then she had back one ingured what now saw his gun tracked. She had stopped, as if for is any good. Bent Lavic," idenable time, her boots sinking was missin'. Anyway I'm dustin' for involved any good. Bent Lavic,"

her hand. Through a minute more he stood Through a minute more he stood ing again." In the act of moving on you!" But Gandy shock it is Through a minute more he stood in reed min, rath, and your imagining moves she might have up-slope he turned and asked over (10 BE CONTINUED).

Gandy looked down from his sad-"I've figured it out, maybe, who one figured what he was doing. As I shot at the other night. If it'll de

> Again the boy hesitated, reluctant "Well," said Gandy, "suppose you keep it under your hat. All right?"

"What is it?"

York County Legion a proposal, for a single, unified United States air force, in which all air arms Walt cast a quick look over the the girl to him. Close to her lips of all services would be under a single command, Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the Legion's national aviation committee. He is a New York lawyer and an alumnus of Princeton university.

He has been active in the further-VOUNG Champion had fed the ance of civil and military aviation I palomino and shifted him into a for many years and was appointed Hollister's tall black was not dry saddle blanket. Freshened, the a member of the New York state Gandy came down to the corrals Roosevelt in 1936. He is 47 years "Good," he said. of age, scholarly and ascetic in "Rode off before daybreak," said "Thanks, boy." Mounted, he asked, appearance, preaching social re-

spot, then had given no sign that she try for a last tan information bload and to as our Outpost Camp. That's the limit of C C range and is at the south cannot attain its high purpose withcome. He left his horse at the willow hangin' there at the head of his that direction. No trail from there on basic conditions along the short hangin' there at the head of his that direction.

gion. He was graduated from New York university after leaving the service. In 1934 he was appointed as deputy controller of New York city, in which capacity he served for 2½ years, then resigned to resume his law practice in the metropolis,

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LAST VALLEY Cedar Lawn at Elmore

The farmers are harvesting their bountiful crop of grain in this vicinity. Miss Hazel Backhaus is spending her vacation with friends at Waldo this week.

Andrew Seefeld of L mira paid the Oscar Backhaus family a friendly call recently.

Bend Friday.

week with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Weis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent and Jerome of St. Michaels, Alma Sunday at Beechwood where they vis- Puestow of West Bend, Rose Lecher ited the Robert Struebing family. Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daugh-

ter Beatrice of Sheboygan were pleasantly entertained by their friends at Mr3. Julius Reysen and family. Elmore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy of here and Laymon Pitt of NOW IS THE TOMP TO SUB. Waldo were socially entertained by SCRIBE FO TH : KFWASKUM friends at Kewaskum recently, STATESMAN.

Paid Advertisement Authorized and paid for by Robert Lauben-heimer, Richfield, Wisconsin. Announcement

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Robert Buettner was a Kewaskum Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. caller Friday.

Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Fri- caller Friday. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. Naukute had a barn raising bee Wednesday afternoon. Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, son Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were West

and friend spent Friday evening with Bend callers Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. James Furlong of Fond du Lac spent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes, Mrs. Wm. Monday with his mother here. children transacted business at West Pesch of West Bend and Bernice Stei_ | Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sunchen of Milwaukee spent Sunday af- day with relatives near Random Lake. Mrs. Anna Straub is spending this ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch. Mrs. Henry Ketter was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, the Lester Butzke home Monday after-

daughter Ottilla and sons, Raymond noon, Henry Butzke and Mr. Weasler were callers at the W. S. Helmer home Sat.

of Kewaskum, Mrs. John Seil of Cas- urday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent cade, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Ullrich and Al. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

FOUR CORNERS

family at Plymouth. Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Furlong and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tonn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. of New Fane were callers at the Wm, Klabuhn Jr. home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Oshkosh callers Friday. Miss Florence Senn returned home with them for few weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wmy Klabuhn Jr., Mrs.

County Agent Notes

Henry Butzke was a Fond du Lac SUPPLEMENT PASTURES - NOW on pasture dairymen should increase Hot weather, dry pastures, fly time! the protein content during July and These three arch enemies of milk August, so that the cows are provided production need hold no special wor- with the wherewithal to manufacture ries for Washington county dairymen milk. A suitable grain mixture should nowadays, because they can be les- have at least 16 per cent total protein sened by good management plans. in it. This means that every one thous-Speaking over state radio stations and pounds of mixture should have WHA-WHBL recently, Gus. Bohstedt, from 250 to 350 pounds of protein conanimal husbandman at the Wisconsin centrates. A grain mixture which Boh-College of Agriculture, reported on stedt finds a good one for this time of steps which he has found helpful in year when cows do not have the best keeping up milk flow during the hot of pasture consists of ground corn, 400 pounds; oats or barley, 300 pounds; Important in the farm management dried brewers' grain or malt sprouts, summer days.

program is that of supplying supple- 200 pounds, and gluten meal or soymentary pastures for cattle such as beans meal, 100 pounds. To this should

alfalfa, brome grass and sudan grass. be added 10 pounds of salt. Too often, he said, dairymen are apt to Where sudan grass is in pastures, it depend entirely on bluegrass or per- is well to wait until it is about 18 in. manent pastures straight through the ches tall and when it is not stunted by summer. Not only does protein de- drought and unfavorable soil condicrease but the carotene and other nu. tions. Young green growing sudan trient content as well. By having le- grass frequently contains excessive gumes like alfalfa or lush growing quantities of prussic acid, and is un-

grasses like brome and sudan, dairy- safe for pasturizing. men can provide at least a fair abun-E. E. Skallskey

dance of many of the nutrients needed. To the grain supplement fed to cows

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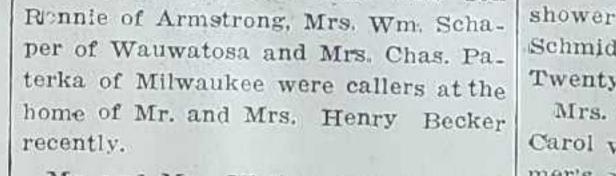
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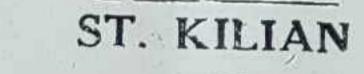


• Young and old alike are look- | Kerrow, 88, Pewaukee, oldest state ing forward to the 90th anniver- fair exhibitor in Wisconsin, telling sary celebration of the Wisconsin his granddaughters how to take State Fair, Milwaukee, Aug. 17-25. | care of their entries for the junior The picture shows George Mc- fair.





Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelman and son Adolph were entertained at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstaedt at Kohlsville Tuesday evening in honor of their son Calvin Lee's first birthday anniversary. day.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lauer and Miss with the latter's father, Jack Tretchler. Irene Flasch of Kenosha visited the Geo. Molitor, Sr. also spent the week John M. Flasch family Tuesday, end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and family and Rita Miller were dinner guests of the Peter Saurauers at Ran. dom Lake Sunday.

ert and Ervin Schmitt and Misses Ag- ford Sunday.

to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

M. Joachim, S. S. N. D., at Elm Grove Sunday with the Robert Struebing fa-Friday. Sr. M. Joachim is a sister of mily at Beechwood. Mrs. Richart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre and Wm. Miss Lynda Strehlow, Roy Hopkins, Mathieu were callers at Sheboygan and Mrs. Anna Strehlow and Dick Strack Port Washington Wednesday. of Milwaukee were guests at the Kil-Mr. and Mrs. J. Seybold of Fond du jan Reindl home Sunday. Mrs. Streh-Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Purrier were low remained for a week's visit. recent guests at the L. R. Schmitt Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Miss

Bernice Kleinhans, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joslin of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jos. J. Li-

shower for her niece, Miss Arlene CLASSIFIED Schmidt, of Eden Saturday afternoon. Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent Twenty ladies were entertained. a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government Carol visited Wednesday with the forpostage stamps must accompany all orders, mer's sister, Miss Mildred Kranke, at

County Agent.

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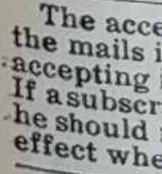
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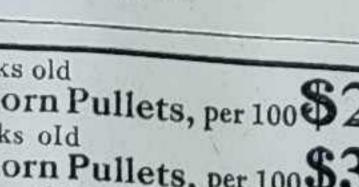
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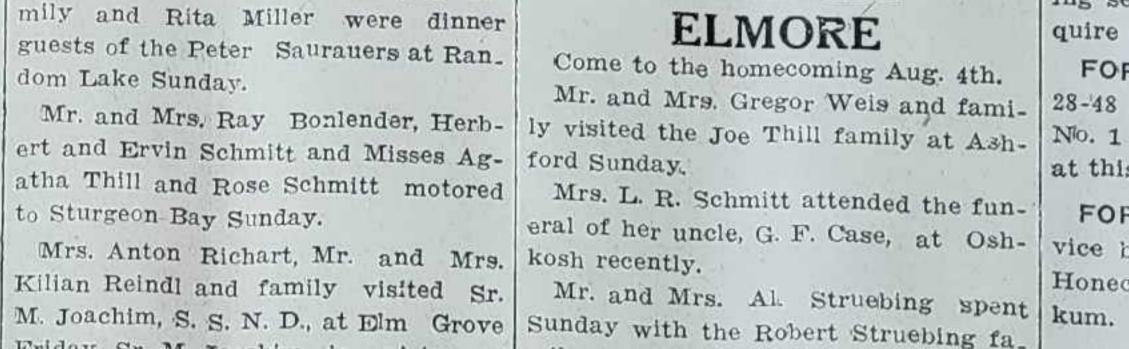


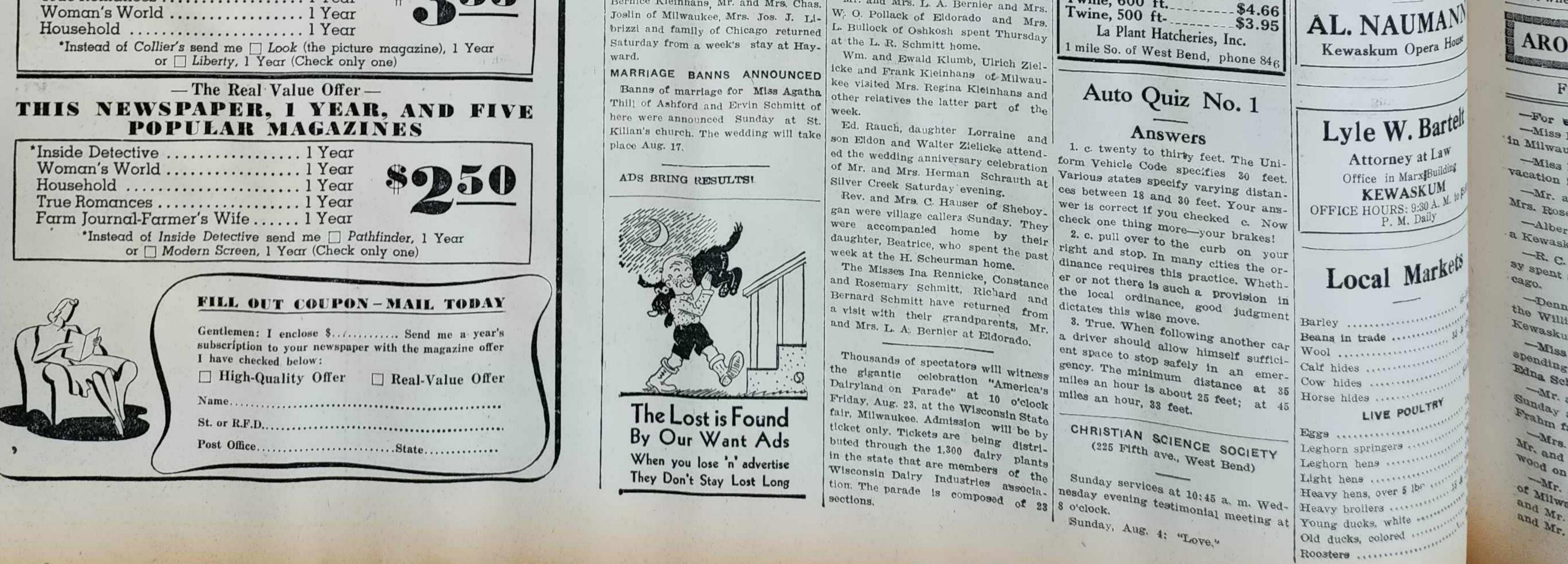


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-Killan Honeck Jr. and sister Lor-1 -Marvin 'Shorty" Schaefer returnraine motored to Madison Monday. -Bernard Fischer of the town of pital, Fond du Lac, where he undered home Monday from St. Agnes hos-Barton is visiting his son-in-law and went an appendectomy on July 22. He daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schae- is up and around again.

-Miss Elenora Peters and gentle- called at the home of Peter Bles and -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bies of Merton man friend of Milwaukee spent Satur- family Tuesday evening. They were acday with Mrs. Carl Radtke and grand- companied home by their two daughters, who had visited here,

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieke and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and and Mrs. Rob. Jansen of Barton were Mrs. Lena Kraetsch of Random Lake, Sunday guests of the Arnold Martin Mrs. Anna Merochl of Chicago and Elfamily. mer Beger of Random Lake visited last -Mrs. Anna Strachota of Milwaukee Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

visited over the week end with her genroth. mother, Mrs. Kathryn Klug, and son -Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nicholas and

daughter, Mary Rosenheimer, of In--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of dianapolis, Ind. arrived Thursday ev-Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon ening of this week for a visit with the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer families here and at Big Cedar lake.

-Little Miss Gladys Becker of New -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Prospect spent last Thursday with her Milwaukee callers on Thursday morngrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ing of this week, They were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn and Ralph -Mrs. Roman Smith and son Ar- Delfeld who are spending a vacation at mond, accompanied by Miss Betty the Heisler home.

Groh of Nabob, visited at Mayville on -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Maurer and sons, Junior, -Mrs. William Schaefer and Mrs. Bob and Gene of Lima, Ohio, visited Ella Perterka of Milwaukee visited last from Saturday until Wednesday with Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and family and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bassil and fami-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther ly and Mrs. Bernice Bagg of Milwau- accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Orville kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bas- Guenther of Milwaukee to Campbells-



furms. And here's the best part extra help-savin furms. And here's the best part extra help-savin work in the kitch	ien. Come in	-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and	port Sunday to spend the afternoon at the Dr. O. F. Guenther home and with		21 c	25c	35c	
est on your pocketbook: and see us about dition to Harvey	this latest ad-	Sunday visitors with the Misses Helen	the A. W. Guenther family. Miss Frances Campbell spent sev.		X7	1 0 .	C I:	
over man surprisingly quick equipment for the	e small farm,	-Mrs. William Koehn, Miss Marian	eral days last week with Mrs. Lucille Keller at the Mount Siant howpital in	Soua			g Supplies	
A C VOOTT T		Roenn and Mrs. Stella Harlas of Mil-	Milwaukee Miss Campbell also spent	TIVE 21 Out		Parawax, lb.		
A. G. KOCH, Ind	c.	mrs, wm. F. Schultz.	Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Keller at the hospital,	60	C	Jar Rings, 3 doz. Mason Covers. do	10c Z19c	
KEWASKUM		and sons and Miss Ruth Runte of Mil-	-Elmer Rafenstein and group of friends from Milwaukee called at the	Fius bott	le deposit	The second se	doz,9c	
		waukee visited at the Driessel home here Monday evening.	Louis Heisler home Sunday evening while on their way home from Mauthe		NI I M	1		
TRANS UNDIANS		-Mrs. William Stein, son William	lake, where they had enjoyed a picnic	Jello	Northern Issue	Quaker PuffedWhea	at Heinz	
MCCORMICKEDEE	LINC	and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee visited with the Louis Bath family and	· Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer	Package	Roll	3 pkgs.	ready to serve Soups	
PRESERVICE AND A CALCELON OF CALLER AND	a martin and	-Miss Virginia Lorenz and lady	accompanied friends from West Bend to Chicago Sunday where they attend-	50	5c	17c	² Med. 16-oz. 25c	
		 friend of Oshkosh were callers in the village Tuesday, Miss Lorenz teaches 	ed the doubleheader between the Chi-		00	1		
		in the local high school.	New York Yankees at the Sox park.	Peanut	Butter	Armour's	Pork & Beans	
TOBOLOGICA CARACTER IUA CARACTER	New Bear	at Bloomsburg, Pa. Tuesday after a	daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent	2 pound jar			Three 31-oz. cans	
8		Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.	the week end with Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold and Ray. They were ac-					
DANDY PINK SALMON, 16 ounce can	15c		companied here by Mrs. Zeimet, who	23	5C		25c	
KIDNEY BEANS, 19 ounce can, 3 for	25c	hasher and the state of the state of the	-Harry Koch suffered a painful cut on the elbow of his left arm last week		Salual Construction	T and	Cut Green or Wax Beans	
IGA SALAD DRESSING,	6	-Mrs. Peter Bles and infant daugh-	when he accidentally caught the elbow	Canuy Dais	Salted Crackers	Lard Pound	Three 20-oz. cans	
Quart jar	25c	ing of this week from St. Joseph's	in an electric fan. One stitch was tak- en to close the wound, which caused	1000	2 pounds 15c	7c	25c	
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW or DINTY MO GHETTI AND MEAT,		Community hospital, West Bend. —Mrs. Fred Schleif, daughter Elaine	stiffness in the arm for several days. Mrs. Harry Schaefer and her fath-	10c	IJC	1 40	1 400	
24 ounce can	15c	and Mrs. Roman Strupp visited with	er. Bernard Fisher of Barton, who is visiting at the Schaefer home, and Ma-	Ench (lookies	Peas. Cor	n, Tomatoes	
JAYTEE CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 3 for	25c	garet at Oshkosh last Wednesday,	ry Jane Mayer spent a few days in	2 pour			9-20 oz. cans	
SILVER BUCKLE APPLE BUTTER,	15-	Dorothy of Milwaukee spent Sunday		19	9c		25c	
2 pound jar	190		n -Mike Bath returned last Thursday night from Minneapolis, Minn., where		0		ALT AL	
IGA BEVERAGES, 24 ounce bottle, 4 for	29c		he visited nine days with relatives. He spent a very enjoyable vacation and	ESTATE DATE AND	ACTA	TITTY	MFR	
IGA TOMATO JUICE,	100		while in Minneapolis witnessed a gi-		JJLI	MILI	NEK	
46 ounce can	190	-Mr and Mrs Harold Eggert Mr	hours		M	DEDADT	MENT CTODE	
BROADWAY TUNA,	15c	visited with Mr. and Mis. Earl Land	-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. - and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mrs.	NORTH I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	.VI	DEFARII	MENT STORE	
BEBROADWAY TOMATOES,	100	vatter and family at West Bend Sun. day.	Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend				States and the second sec	
29 ounce can	100	-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo attend- ed the wedding dance of Miss Verona	- were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. a Reed at East Chicago, Ind. Saturday	-Rev. and Mrs. Charles	Guilbert		NOTICE AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND	
STANDARD PEAS, 19 ounce can, 3 for	25c	Bilgo and Norman Heraty of Mitchell	, night and Sunday.	and daughter left Monday for home in Coquille, Oregon, after	a three			
SUNNY MORN COFFEE,	390	which was held at Cascade Saturday evening.	and Mrs Teo Vyyyan and son Bay left	week's vacation with Mrs. G	unbert's		2/1/-	
g 8 pound bag	570	8	Thursday morning for Townsend, Wis., in the northern part of the state,	atives and menus. On Sund	29 10010		CAR DE	
JOHN MAR	V	in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Martin Knickel, and family at Camp-	where they will spend a vacation of a	cathedral in Evanston, Ill.	Dunos	Will YOU	Res SIZ	
JUHN MAN		bellsport.	cottage on Horn lake.	and Fred Dorn spent from Mon	nday un-			
	GGGGG	-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Chicago were vis.	and Mrs. Edwin Backus and Mr. and	til Wednesday morning of last	week at	be one	KAS MAN	
		and the second se	Mrs. John H. Martin attended the monthly get-together of the Washing-	panied back by Mr. and Mrs.	William	of the	医多位因心"	
WASKUM STATES MAN -Relatives from U. Mr. and Mrs. Al Run	Itah are visiting the and family this	of this week.	home of Mart Emery at West Bend	one mon forested that arrest	as nere.	,000,000?		
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher week. Mr. and Mrs. Wi		the of Wanwatosa and Chas. Guth of			m Prost.		- Ales	
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor last Tuesday with M.	r. and Mrs. Arnold	Hannah Burrow. Mr. Guth remained	the Harter estate nome in the town of	-Dee Fleid's Furmiture		Next March-some	2,000,000 new taxpayers	
hered as second-class mail matter at the Prost and family. Me office, Kewsskum, WisDr. and Mrs. E	- Morgenroth	here until Monday.	Auburn Sunday alternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zon and Len. Thornstrum of	your furniture, rugs, and		for re-armanent Ta	sh register and help pay axes for everyone will re-	
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Advertising rates on applica- with Mr. and Mrs. M	ent several days	ed the wedding of her former normal school classmate, Miss Marcella Hud- son, to Mr. Schmidt at the Slinger Lu- theran church Saturday:	Harbeck and daughter Carole. -Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mrs. Max	more? Field's Furniture West Bend, Wis Telepho	Mart, ne 999.			
meret hours and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M	yron Fellenz and	thoran aburch Saturday!	-MIS. Arthur bondbring, Mis. Maa			tal in helping you for	cords for 1940 will be vi- ire out what you owe and	
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AROUND THE TOWN -Mr. and Mrs. N	lyron Denene Or	daughter Rochelle and Mrs. Ted Bies	the week end with his friends, Mr.	erine Harter, at St. Agnes ho	ospital in	best place to keep it	io in	

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of Merton visited Friday at the ho of Peter Bles and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Fellenz of Marshfield and Gerhard Fellenz of Monday morning. garet Stellpflug Sunday.

-Only \$8.95 for a Sunshine Ronald and Leroy, spent several days Innerspring Mattress purified with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and with ultra-violet ray. New ma- family in Milwaukee and also visited terial throughout at Miller's the former's daughter, Mrs. Lucille Furniture Stores.-adv. Keller, at the Mount Sinai hospital -Donna Miller returned home after there, where she underwent an oper-

a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. ation. We wish her a speedy recovery. Harold Mehring and sons at Port Wa--Those who visited at the home of shington. Joan Miller is spending this Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold Saturday evening were as follows: -Mrs. Alma Muckerheide and daugh. Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, ron Ken. ter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Totsky neth and daughter Lila of Campbellsand son Kenneth of West Bend spent port, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Flitter, son

d BECKER'S OR OHLVROID AND AND AND METER AND AT A DOST- Haug on a business trip to Watertown, AGE FOR ONLY 60c A GALLON.-adv. Raymond Mertes and family at Oost- Haug on a business trip to Watertown, AGE FOR ONLY OUC A GALLAND burg Sunday. Arlene Mertes remained Lake Mills. Johnson Creek and Jeffer-- and son Howard of Milwaukee -- Layman Pitt of Waldo, Mr. and tending to business matters in Lake on Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf Sunday. -- Layman Pitt of Waldo, Mr. and tending to business matters in Lake on Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf daugh-—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and daugh-Mr. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy of Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy of Mrs. Otto bis old home town of bis old home town of his old home to ter Mary of Milwaukee called on Mr. Campoensport, and family of Plymouth spent publisher visited the editor of the Wa-and Mrs. John Marx Sunday. Mary re-Sunday with Henry and Mella Degner. tertown Daily Times and the Wa-

Fond du Lac. He spent a couple of days and Mrs. Carl Zon, who spent last week this week with Rev. Philip J. Vogt and vacationing at the Harter estate home relatives here. On Tuesday Father Har_ in the town of Auburn. They called on ter was among the priests seated in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harbeck Saturday the sanctuary of St. Mary's church, evening. The three returned to Chicago Fond du Lac, for the funeral services of Edward A. Kremer, pioneer furni--Mrs. Carl Radtke and grandsons, ture dealer, church and civic leader of that city, who died Sunday.

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that members of the House of Lords and Commons, doctors, lawyers and ministers are being put through their paces as members of the local defense volunteers. Dr. Jocklyn Perkins, sa-

unified activity came from the Ar-

gentine delegation.

somebody has to do the work. By WILLIAM BRUCKART The Smoot strike, therefore, directs attention at one of the prob-WNU Service, National Press Bldg., lems that confronts this country. It Washington, D. C. is a serious problem. It has got WASHINGTON. - Probably, not to be faced, and government must one of the readers of this column face it. That is, government must ever have heard the name of the face it if this country is to carry Smoot Sand & Gravel company. out the policies of expanding the There is no reason army and the navy, of developing for anyone outside of the city of Washington having any knowledge of the concern. It operates within the national

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Unusual Strike Shows Fallacy

Stopping All Construction Work in City and Ties

Up Supplies for Public Buildings.

an air force second to none and of ed to come. - allosser and KARENCE YOU William

equipping these forces to shoo unseen enemies back to the foreign shores from which they are expect-No better illustration is possible than what happened in France and England. Their war preparation was limited to lip service for months, because the government leaders were unwilling to bear down and tell racketeering labor leaders that the time had come for co-operation. Had French government leaders adopted

Badger State " Happenings » Of Broad Government Rulings Communicable Ills Ease Off-Thirteen of 18 familiar communicable diseases had lower than usual incidence in Wisconsin during June, the Dispute Over Proper Classification of Workers Results in state board of health reported. Plan Drive for Inhalator-A drive for funds to be used for purchase of

line. But you, an inhalator to be used by the fire wear and work department has been started in Juneau. Fire Chief Walter Buschkof is

Boat Hits Stump, Sinks-The 240 chairman. ton steamboat Bob Tresler, pushing four empty barges from Minneapolis

to Cincinnati, struck a stump in the Mississippi river south of La Crosse and sank in six feet of water. Veteran Dies at Age of 100-Knudt Knudtson, 100, who was a blacksmith in Nashville, Tenn., during the Civil war, is dead. De For-

est's oldest resident, he celebrated his hundredth birthday anniversary Jan. 29.

Musical Horns Illegal - Musical automobile horns were declared illegal by Assistant City Attorney Leo Hanley, Milwaukee, and anyone using a horn that is "anything but a warning device" is liable to a fine

of \$5 to \$200. Seek REA Assistance-At a town

Now that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have ended their 22-year vana, Cuba, conference were threshindependence by voting themselves into the Soviet Union the influence of ing out their problems of (1) Euro-Russia turns in a new direction. Reports indicate that Moscow is inter- pean colonies in the Western hemiested in seeing a "popular government" set up in Rumania and some sphere, (2) fifth column activities sources claim that King Carol is said to be preparing a shift away from | and (3) relief for disrupted economthe Nazi-like cabinet of Ion Gigurtu. Is the bear's paw reaching out for ic systems resulting from Europe's another "grab"? war, principle challenge to United States leadership in a program of

U. S. DEFENSE:

Fall In

With legislation still pending betraining program, should the Burketraining bill become a law.

tary affairs committee, Brig. Gen. on October 1, this year, and for not stop fighting until freedom for 400,000 more next April 1 and an ourselves and others is secure." additional 600,000 October 1, 1941.

year but only those between 21 circles let it be known that the and 45 would be liable for active service. The other age groups would be used for home defense purposes. First draft would probably call to the colors men without dependents between the ages of 21 and 31. General Shedd said flatly in part of his testimony that "never in time of by day until it would be capped by peace" would legislation require men with dependents to enter military training. While the senate military commit- Hitler's forces. tee started the compulsory training legislation on the road with a decided majority for the approval of the measure a real legislative fight looms on the floor of both house and senate. Typical of the opposition faced by the measure is the attitude of Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) who has raised his voice against the legislation with the statement it would gradually transform the United States into an "international bully" bent on the destruction of other nations. Only present member of the senate who voted against U.S. entrance into the World war, Norris claims that the effect of military training on American youths would have a tendency to make them eventually recognize no ideal "except that of military force."

THE WAR: 'Dice Are Cast'

Secretary of State Cordell Hull When England's foreign secretary outlined the program advocated by fore congress for the first United Viscount Halifax replied to Adolf the United States which calls for im-States military draft since World Hitler's "last chance peace offer" mediate financial aid to any country war days, the army has announced he left very little doubt as to the in need of it (congress was speedits preliminary plans for a citizens' firm intention of the Churchill gov- ing work on a \$500,000,000 fund to ernment to resist until the last any aid Latin-American countries whose Wadsworth compulsory military attempted invasion by Germany, for markets had been lost because of in part of his address he declared: the war), diplomatic and consular Testifying before the house mili- ". . . we realize that the struggle planning aimed at suppression of may cost us everything, but, just subversive and fifth column activity William E. Shedd, assistant to the because the things we are defend- and a joint trusteeship of foreignarmy chief of staff, declared that ing are worth any sacrifice, it is a owned possessions in this hemiif the conscription legislation passed, noble privilege to be the defenders sphere by all of the American retraining for 400,000 men would begin of things so precious . . . we shall publics.

Argentina particularly objected to

the latter suggestion for that coun-Back came Berlin with bombs try has some very definite ideas Registration of all U.S. male citi- plus bombast. As widespread aerial about the British Falkland islands, zens between the ages of 18 and 64 raids were launched up and down and in case of England's defeat by would take place September 1, this the British coast, official German Germany would prefer actual possession of them rather than a jointtalking was over and henceforth rule with 20 other nations. Vene-"facts must now speak." zuela would like the Netherlands East Indies and Guatemala is re-Just what shape these "facts" would take was not announced by ported to have designs on British

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Lately, however, the Smoot Sand & Gravel company has been much in the public prints of the city of Washington. It was in the news because its 250 workers went on strike. When those workers quit, the cessation practically stopped construction in the city, which is to say that the strike suddenly choked off the supply of materials for all new federal government buildings. This was no ordinary strike, not the usual walk-out. That's why the name of the Smoot Sand & Gravel company gained a place in the sun, small as is the business when compared with other great corporations. This strike was, in effect, a strike against a federal law-the wagehour law-the fair labor standards act as it is most inappropriately named

The details substantially are as follows: employees of the concern have been classified as maritime workers, because they operate barges and tugs and cranes and such like in connection with the movement of the sand and gravel This movement begins in the Potomac river and, of course, carries through to the site of the building construction.

Busybody Decides It's Improper Classification

Having been classified as maritime workers, these employees were able to work as many hours a day or a week as they desired. They had a union contract with the company to that effect. It is a matter of record that the employees did work sometimes twelve hours a day and seven days a week-and they were reaping the harvest of busy times because the demand for their product was extraordinary while the government building program was continuing. The workers had no quarrel with their employer, yet

a firm policy with the communistic labor leaders and had those leaders been told to keep their men at work, France would have lasted longer against the Hitler "blitzkrieg." Instead, France refused to abandon the 40-hour week and its governmental officials chose to coddle labor leaders because of politics. We have something of the same basic situation in this country, right now. It is well known, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt has favored the labor leaders who could control votes. He was not alone. Others have done the same thing-Republi-

can as well as Democrat. Policy on Shorter Hours Will Not Be Modified

Only lately, Mr. Roosevelt said at the White House that, come war or peace, there would be no modification of the New Deal policy respecting shorter and shorter hours of work. This New Deal reform was to stand, he said, and he is evidently going to stand on that declaration, just as the French did some months ago. Since the President is so firmly committed to this policy, I am wondering when this nation is going to draw its belt tighter and get down to war preparation.

I think, too, that attention might be called to the recent appointment of Sydney Hillman as a part of the national defense council and his designation as head of the agency which will have charge of training American boys and girls for war work. It was Mr. Hillman who broke through from the Wisconsin Rapids departand organized the textile workers of ment were tricked during a fire this country into a strong, well-knit | which reached out of a burning barn union. He deserves commendation and destroyed an \$8,000 fire truck for that job, since most of the textile | and equipment. Occupied in the manufacturers were about as rotten in their treatment of workers as the

meeting attended by more than 200 Washington Island taxpayers, it was unanimously voted to petition the rural electrification administration for funds with which to provide the island with electric power.

June Traffic Toll 60-June traffic accidents in Wisconsin this year claimed 60 lives, compared with 62 in the same month last year. Traffic accidents killed 301 persons in the first six months of 1940, compared with 262 in the same period of 1939.

New Airport for Racine - Construction has started at Racine on a modern airport which, when completed, is expected to be the equal in facilities of any present field in Wisconsin and capable of handling any transport or military plane now in

service. Given Military Funeral - T. D. Goodrich, 92, Rusk county's last Civil war veteran, died at Ladysmith. He was given a military funeral with the American Legion and other organizations participating. Ladysmith business places closed during the services.

Cheese Output New Record-Wisconsin's cheese production last year was the largest in the history of the state, according to the Wisconsin department of agriculture. More than 369,000,000 lbs. of Wisconsin cheese were made last year, an increase of one per cent over the previous year. Firemen Lose Truck - Firemen

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. . . in the news | POLITICS:

I Haile Selassie, long a name-in-thenews while his native Ethiopia was under invasion by Italy's Benito Mussolini, popped back into the spotlight with the announcement that he was returning to Africa from London to direct his nation's fight for freedom.

When told that an Italian had quoted him as saying that Britain would Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. lose the war, George Bernard Shaw, world-famous author, bristled, God." Communists and Bundsmen were scored by FBI Chief Edgar J. Hoover, speaking before the New York Roosevelt turned his vacation into a 'Great I Am' state convention of police chiefs. The top G-man declared that this new enemy "is far more crafty, the wild and politically important scheming and despicable than the West. kidnaper, the highwayman or the burglar." **1** Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, made things easier for U. S. citizens who file income tax returns, with the order that henceforth the duplicate, or "green copy" of the return would not be required. I Last December the British submarine, the Salmon, passed up chance to torpedo the German liner Bremen because there was not sufficient time to warn the ship's crew of an attack before blasting away with the deadly torpedo. Now the Salmon is reported considerably for President Roosevelt in Novemoverdue and must be presumed to ber. Van Nuys said that he did not be lost." An American Red Cross official, John W. Maloney, has returned from Europe with a declaration that "Europe faces one of the greatest shortages of foodstuffs in modern times.

believed that a "stagger system" of increasing air and naval attack day a general offensive in conjunction with a wholesale attempted landing of troops would be attempted by

the Nazi high command but London

Cost of War England's biggest wartime budget

was announced as the heaviest taxes in British history were introduced to meet the demands of the government's war program.

Income taxes were boosted to 421/2 per cent and experts declared that this in connection with other increased taxes would demand that Britain surrender almost 70 per cent of all normal income to finance the fight against Germany and Italy. U. S. residents of those states imposing a sales tax of 2 and 3 per cent who are inclined to grumble as they lay down the pennies may take whatever comfort they can from the news that the British now pay 'purchase tax'' ranging from 12 to 331/3 per cent on entertainment, facilities, barracks, explosive plants, beer, wine and tobacco. Rate on machine shop extensions, addition non-luxury items is 12 per cent of re-

tail prices.

No Moth Balls

political conventions is safely tor car industry reported that sales packed away in moth balls for an- are unusually high for this season other four years, the 1940 presiden- of the year, Schenley Distillers cortial campaign is beginning to warm up and is taking on the aspects of the most spirited campaign contest

since Woodrow Wilson defeated as compared to 78 cents last year, Biggest news on the Republican

Main reason that the Argentine delegation was hesitant to immediately fall in line with any proposal that might be construed as a slap at the dictators was because of the effect upon her future trade rela-

tions with Europe. **BUSINESS**:

Pile Up continue to run at the highest levels

since 1929, orders for defense goods are piling up much additional business for U.S. industry.

Since the beginning of the government's preparedness program, over one billion dollars in army and navy contracts have been awarded and while little cash has actually been expended these orders and those placed by the British government in this country are directly responsible for the current climb in business indices. Defense projects, including ship-

ways, ammunition and fuel storage to orders for airplanes constitute the major factors in the general rise of business activity. Other business firms of a non-

poration (liquor) announced that net earnings for the first half of 1940 were up almost 50 per cent over the comparable period of 1939-returning \$1.44 per share on common stock

they went on strike. Why? Some busybody in the wagehour administration decided that the works of the Smoot Sand & Gravel company were improperly classified. They were not maritime work As numerous mills and factories ers-not entitled to work all of the time they desired-and they had to be reclassified. The result was that most of the workers found themselves restricted to 42 hours per week. The net effect of this, of preparation. . course, was to cut their wages, and the men had no hankering for that. As these lines are written, the conclusion is not yet in sight. It is always difficult to get a bureaucrat to rescind an order. To do so, of course, is admission that the bureaucrat was wrong. That is not an admission which any one in government office is in a hurry to make. In the meantime, thousands of oth-

earn, because a union leader filed a complaint with the wage-hour ad- as far as it desires. This means, find no place for it in their program. ministration. I have gone into this case in de- teers whose salary as labor leaders state motor vehicle department tail because it so thoroughly exemplifies the fallacy of broad govern- be created among the workers. Un- ing of unauthorized speed limit signs military nature seem to be following mental rulings. It demonstrates be-which to have a strike call on by a number of communities on state the general trend of the "war- yond a shadow of a doubt what which to base a strike call, every and federal trunk highways. Com-While the bunting of both major babies." For example, as the mo- can and usually does happen when a national government horns into fields where it does not belongwhere government attempts to regulate the private lives of individuals.

Strike Directs Attention To a Serious Problem

what happened in France.

This particular case is of more of the war contracts are being than ordinary importance in another awarded in a manner that amounts way. Doubtless you have heard of to a command from the federal the defense program, that great hys- government. The owners of the terical drive to defend ourselves plants are not being hurt; don't from something that is due to strike get that idea. They will make a us on next Tuesday-or maybe it is profit. But the owners are being on November 5. Anyway, about \$15,- told what to do while the work-000,000,000 has been appropriated for ers are being assured that this is a building up our national defense, and land of the free. BUTTING IN Busybody butts in on question of classification of workers-result is stopping all building work

record of this country can disclose. vehicle.

But, according to reports, Mr. Hillman has lost none of his antagonism for the "employer class" and that does not bode well for a preparedness program.

There are some stories floating around now to the effect that Mr. Hillman has been snuggling up to some labor leaders whose penchant for stirring up trouble is well known. Indeed, if one may believe the reports here in Washington, Mr. Hillman has given some indications that he believes the federal government should clamp down further on the employers, war preparation or no

Cause for Fear in War And Navy Departments

Around the war and navy departments these conditions are cresupplies in anything like sufficient er workers are unable to work and quantity unless the labor that is will- the explosive firm. Fadel said he ing to work is allowed to produce was told that the Du Ponts could of course, elimination of the racke-

depends upon how much trouble can planned to investigate alleged postnow and then, labor officials are missioner Rickemann said that the deemed not to be doing their job. state traffic law very specifically

And thus, again, the business of the country is in the middle between the upper and nether millstones. All

Hooks Dairy Holdup Loot-W. T Brandy, University of Wisconsin lecturer, while fishing in Murray's creek near Madison hooked a money

bag containing checks stolen from a messenger of the Bancroft Dairy Co., Madison, in a robbery Nov. 19 1938. Brandy turned the bag over to police.

Approve Refunding Loan—Oconto citizens, voting in a special election, authorized the city council to make a \$67,500 loan from state trust funds for the purpose of refunding the city's indebtedness. The loan will carry 21/2 per cent interest and will be due in 20 years. The vote, with

only one-tenth of the eligible citizens participating, was 218 to 13. Du Pont Plant For Sale-The I. E. Du Pont de Nemours and Company ating considerable fear. Army and plant at Carrollville, valued at \$4,- | was the story of this English must navy officers, charged with the job 000,000 in 1938, is for sale according who was executed for have of expanding the services, are say- to notice received by Alderman Al- helped Allied soldiers escape for ing privately that there will not be lan Fadel, South Milwaukee, from Belgium.

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Cudahy Rejects Senate Offer -John Cudahy, United States ambas-

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> Out in Wyoming, the man who "is glad to run" against Franklin Delano campaign trip and started a series of personal appearances throughout

Willkie also announced the formation of a committee of four Democrats and former New Dealers who have broken with the President to lead a national campaign which would enlist Democrats and independents in the support of the Republican ticket next November.

But from Washington came better news for the Roosevelt supporters as three Democratic senators who have opposed the third term principle-Van Nuys of Indiana, Adams of Colorado and Wheeler of Montana-declared that they would vote approve of old line Democrats-like himself-walking out on the party's choice to lead the nation,

President Roosevelt also took occasion to condemn party members who would desert the fold in an important election campaign. rapidly from place to place.

and Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, maker of billiard and bowling equipment, reported a very similar increase in business by showing a net profit of 87 cents a share for the first six months of this year as compared with 45 cents in 1939.

MISCELLANY:

I Twenty-four leaders of the "Great I Am" cult were indicted by a Los Angeles federal grand jury on charges of a \$3,000,000 mail fraud. The indictment charges that the cult sets itself up as a charity organization but actually defrauds those who contribute to it. The cult has claimed a million members throughout the country and was founded in 1930. Its founder, George Ballard, died last December.

I With over 500 forest fires in three northwestern states, Washington, Idaho and Montana, sweeping over thousands of acres of tinder dry timber land, U. S. forestry officials reported "sensational progress" in checking many of blazes by use of highly skilled and mechanized col- ers spent \$170,000,000 visiting the umns of fire-fighters aided by parachutists. The latter drop from airplanes and extinguish numerous ing the year. fires before they get well under way and as two radios keep the 'chutists informed of new fires, they can shift

As one observes these things, however, one cannot fail to look around for signs of this national unity about which there has been so much talk. National unity, under the American system of government, and the furnishing of needed supimplies enthusiastic co-operation of plies. Bruckart points out the all. It is difficult to see how it danger when the government can be achieved when half of the horns into fields where it does program is going forward half slave, not belong. Strike directs attenand the rest not only free but ention to one of the most serious couraged to be arrogant. All busiproblems that confronts this country. Expansion of army and navy is directly involved. Look proceeds, new developments will

offer interesting studies.

Spending by Alien Visitors to U. S. Sets Peak Since 1929 election to be held within 30 days among employes of the Armour & Co. condenserv at Bloom of the Armour & was more than offset by gains in between United Commer to choose was more than offset by gains in between United Cannery, Agriculamounts from Europe, Asia, and tural Packing and Allied Workers of total since 1929. American spending abroad declined materially dur-

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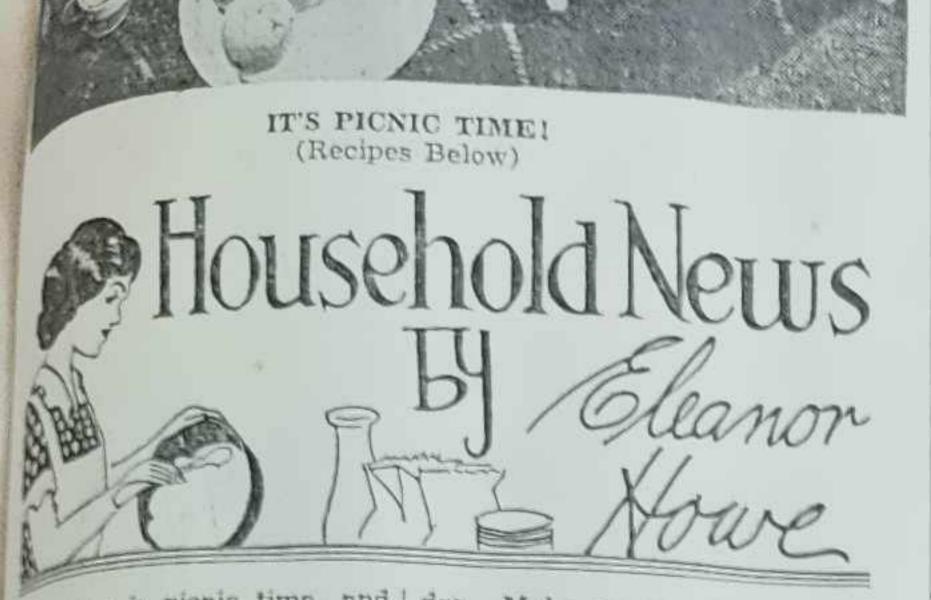
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Will Build Monastery-Construction has been started on a monastery and new church at Ives, an unincorporated community just north of Racine. A small group of Augustinian monks founded St. Rita's church at Ives in 1926. The present church and monastery are frame structures, and plans for the new ness is not good. Neither is all funds last year. Nearly 160, or more than one-fourth of the approximately 600 Augustinian fathers on this continent, live at St. Rita's.

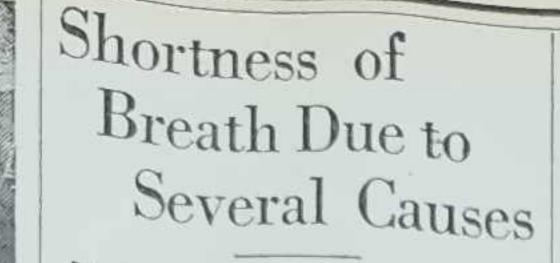
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By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) AS HEART disease stands at T the head of the list as a cause of death, and this fact is known to almost everybody, it is often difficult for the physician TODAY'S to persuade his HEALTH shortness of COLUMN breath and pain in heart region are not due to heart disease.

The extra first beats of the heart is another symptom that causes alarm, yet "after middle age they may be considered almost a normal phenomenon." Even swelling of the feet, when

the heart is not enlarged, is practically never due to heart disease. What, then, are the symptoms we should look for in real or organic heart disease?

The one outstanding symptom is shortness of breath after exertion.

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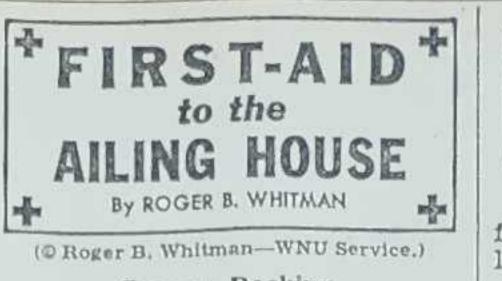
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Gay Plaids and Stripes Add Zest to Smart Play Clothes

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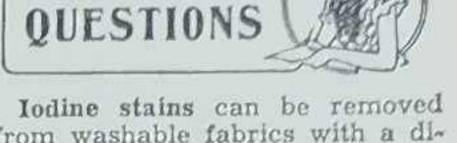




Canvas Decking. OUESTION: How can I cover a cents a yard, and 24-ounce canvas and are easier to launder. costs 75 cents. Will the difference in cost be justified? How should the canvas be laid?

Answer: Get heavy canvas, and buy a kind that is intended for the purpose. The best qualities will not shrink, and they have a water-proofing treatment. You should start with into a soft paste by adding linseed drawer. oil. Stretch the first strip of canvas at the edge of the roof, rolling it into the paste and securing it with long copper tacks put in an inch glasses.

apart all around. Lay the second strip with its edge overlapping the edge of the first one by two inches. cure by tacks. Continue in this way. them catch dirt more easily. When the roof is covered, put on a priming coat of deck paint, and when it is dry, two more coats of the same, used as it comes in the



from washable fabrics with a diluted ammonia solution. . . .

HOUSEHOLD

Small size bath towels which are 2 porch floor with steamboat deck- light in weight but firmly woven ing? Twelve-ounce canvas costs 33 are easier for children to handle

> . . . Keep spice boxes away from the

stove to prevent the essential oils and flavor from drying out.

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Select pot-holders that are easy to launder and large enough to a flat deck of closely fitted boards, protect your hands. Hang a genwith no uneven places. On this put erous supply of them near the a fairly thick bed of white lead made stove-or keep them in a nearby

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Camphor will remove the white rings left on tables by water

. . .

When rag rugs are washed they should be rinsed thoroughly be-Put paste under the overlap and se- cause soap left in them makes . . .

> To clear the living-room of stale tobacco smoke: Prepare a jar with a few drops of oil of lavender on a lump of crystal ammonia. Pour on a little boiling water and leave the jar in the room. You will be pleased with the pleasant fresh scent it leaves behind.

hard cooked eggs and a 45 minutes. and out of tea, are a traditionwhen hanch-and that's an easy there ever was one! weights to wash afterward . . .

and plates eliminate all Shatt. Carry the tea in a thera bottle, if you like, or brew it style" over an open fire. what dish is important at a a might be stew, or chowheled beans,

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or dust. Ealsin Drop Coolies. & cup butter shes it li cup granulated sugar an cas-1000 ske up 14 cups cake flour sucker, I teaspoons baking powder Even s a de

le teaspoon salt i tessoon cinnamon 1 cup seedless traisins i ublespoon milk 1 tesspoon vanilla extract them butter and add sugar grad-Add eggs, well beaten, and boroughly. Mix and sift dry

up your troubles as you In a buttered baking dish place a the picnic kit. Perhaps layer of macaroni, then a layer of why a picnic is such a sausage cakes, and another layer of mitdoor sport is because its macaroni. Pour the tomato mixture tions are so easy on the lady over the macaroni and top with basse ... sandwiches, stuffed buttered crumbs. Bake in a modof just small whole toma- erate oven (350 degrees) for about

> Ginger Creams, (Makes 3 dozen 112-inch squares) 14 cup shortening 2 tablespoons sugar 2 cups flour % teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ginger 1 cup dark molasses 1 CEE (Separated) 1 cup boiling water Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and Einger, and blend with the creamed mixture, using a pastry blender

utes. Cool, and frost with boiled dition is commonly called. icing or confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares. Crazy Cake. 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup cocoa 1/2 cup lard 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

Yet this symptom is very often present in those with a pormal heart. Shortness of breath on slight exertion is

found in those with a blocked nose, As

enough fresh air (oxygen) is not getting the world of fashion durdown to the lungs to purify the used blood breathlessness due to lack of oxygen or too much carbonic acid follows. If these indi-

viduals, while exerting themselves, will breathe in and out through the mouth, in most cases they will find that the shortness of breath does not come on as soon, doing the same amount of work.

Acid-Forming Foods a Cause.

Another condition causing shortor a fork. Add molasses and egg ness of breath is eating too many yolk, and beat well. Then add boil- acid-forming foods-meat, eggs, fish, Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white, taken. These are all nourishing Spread batter in greased jelly roll foods and at least one of them should pan (about 11 by 16 inches) and be eaten every day. Eating more bake in a moderately hot oven (375 fruit and vegetables is an excellent fect, not alone from the pictorial degrees) for approximately 18 min- way to prevent acidosis, as this con-

If, then, you get out of breath do they wrinkle or prove unseemly easily, you should first have your in the wearing. Playgrounds this family physician examine your season, because of the spectacular heart. If he finds it normal and no garb of fun-loving outdoor enthusiblockage of nose present, there is asts, burst forth in a blaze of color temptation to make one's own out- ington. no cause for worry, but it would be that fairly dazzles the eye. And of worth while to check up on your all the conspirators in the color daily food habits.

Is It a Common Cold Or Is It Influenza?

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1 N outstanding movean ment developing in ing the last several seasons is the increasing attention given to the styling of play clothes. It is indeed something to reckon with, this matter of being correctly outfitted in

the field of sports. This new im- | sol idea and whenever and wherever portance attached to play clothes it is consistent to do so they introis proving a lively incentive to de- duce an eye-thrilling parasol. It signers to turn out outfits that shall worked out beautifully for the outfit add to the picture as well as prove pictured to add a matching parapractical down to the last detail. sol, and here you see it in all its There is no more fascinating en- glory flaunting the same gay stripes mer cottage. What book that is fairly deavor that the field of costume de- that give color to the smartly fash- up-to-date will give me details and sign has to offer than this of creat- ioned skirt. The fabric combination explanations of small house coning water, gradually, and beat well, cereals-for the amount of exercise ing play-clothes for young moderns. for this costume is a very happy one struction? of stripe-printed celanese crepe for It adds greatly to the pleasurable the skirt and parasol with sharkskin excitement that materials these in monotone for the blouse top. days are produced so nearly per-You can get such easy-to-follow standpoint, but that they neither fade nor shrink in the wash, neither

> fits. Many smart, fashion-aware game we know of none that are so loyally flying cheer-inspiring colorings as are the fashionable-for-play decidedly on the increase. clothes plaids and stripes.

The picture shows how dramatically and picturesquely color-bright stripes and plaids are being fash-BEFORE the great influenza epi-demic of 1918-19, a cold in the tennis playing, cruising, dude-ranch-tennis playing, cruising, dude-ranch-were required. You can make the you describe I see no reason why head was called a cold, but now it | ing and so forth wherever your wanis not unusual for many to tell their | derlust happens to take you this just had an attack of influenza, The very attractive outfit which sewing game. A little gathering at- if the supports underneath have rotwhen, as a matter of fact, they you see to the right in the illustra- tachment in your sewing machine ted or otherwise given way. have been suffering with just "the tion makes one parasol-conscious at kit will dispose of the yards of gathvery first glance. Which is as it ering at the waistline in just a few How are you to know whether the should be for one of the very most moments. You'll love the swirling symptoms-sneezing, chills, fever- important events on the fashion pro- ballerina skirt and the smartly fit-

New Handknit

Fashion experts predict an enthu-

can.

Silverfish and Crickets. Question: How can I get rid of silverfish and crickets? Answer: For both of these insects

use pyrethrum powder, which is the common yellow insect powder. Put it in a powder puffer and for the silverfish blow it into cracks in the woodwork, such as the crack between flooring and baseboard; blow it on shelves, behind books, and in similar places. For crickets blow it into the air behind pieces of furniture, boxes and radiators, and other places where crickets conceal themselves. Pyrethrum powder loses its strength on exposure to the air. It should be bought in sealed packages, and blowing should be repeat-

ed every three days. Building a Cottage.

Question: Being handy with tools. I am undertaking to build a sum-

Answer: The National Lumber Manufacturers association, Wash-

ington, D. C., issues pamphlets on construction details, which would be patterns for play clothes nowadays, well worth sending for. You will and modern sewing machines have also find several pamphlets in Price such a vast equipment of gadgets List 72, "Publications of Interest to and attachments that almost per- Suburbanites and Home Owners," form miracles in stitching, tucking, to be had for the asking from the quilting, shirring, cording, it is a Superintendent of Documents, Wash-

Problem of Dampness.

women are doing just that, buying Question: We live on the street up pretty materials and making level in an apartment house built on their own. It is a fact the records a slight rise, and 100 yards or so show that the home-sewing idea is from tidewater. Parquet floors show no sign of warping or unevenness, Consider, in the light of being except in one spot where boards your own dressmaker, the charming creak and sink a little. Do you gaytime sun suit which the girl seat- think the apartment may be too ed is wearing. Just a few yards of damp in spring and summer? were required. You can make the you describe, I see no reason why whole outfit by spending only a cou- the apartment should be especially ple of hours at your sewing machine damp. The creaking boards should even if you are a beginner at the be investigated, however, to learn

If one-half cup of butter is required in making a cake and you. have only one-fourth cup, add three tablespoons of sour cream and you will have a light, fluffy cake.

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To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

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To keep cream fillings from soaking into cake layers, sprinkle a thin layer of confectioner's sugar over the cake. Then add the filling and sprinkle it with a little more sugar before the next layer is put on the cake. To avoid excess sweetness, use less than the usual amount of sugar in the fill-



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Deviled Eggs. (eggs, hard cooked & teaspoon sult Dash pepper tablespoon butter, melted " Maspoon Vinegar terspoon prepared mustard

Cut the hard-

cooked eggs in

helves crosswise.

Remove yolks, mil whites with this

mixture. me Dish Meal for a Picnic. point country style sausage medium size onions (sliced) - me hms beans . M. 2 can tomatoes

mustard.

. Lespoon chili powder

and the fat, add remaining etc. menenis, and simmer for 30 min-

have Mucarani-Creale Style, (Serves 4) FREEERE INDURINI · muspoons tutter (minced) freen pepper (chopped) 10, 2 can tomstors tenespoon granulated sugar

mints and add alternately with bowl in the order given. Do not well and vanilla, beginning with stir until boiling stor mixture Add raisins. Drop water is added. teaspoon on a greased bak- Then beat 3 minwheel and place a raisin on the utes, using a rosteach one. Bake in a moderate tary beater, or 2 (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 min- minutes if an

1/2 teaspoon soda

I teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups flour (sifted)

Place all of the ingredients in a

1/2 cup boiling water

electric mixer is used. Place in greased 8-inch square pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven (325 degrees).

Broiled Baked Bean Sandwiches. Bread, sliced Baked beans Cheese, sliced or cut in strips

Bacon slices, cut in halves Arrange bread on broiler. When bread is toasted on one side, turn. mesh, and add Then cover the untoasted sides of salt, pepper, melt- the slices of bread with baked beans. ed butter, vine- Place cheese over the beans and

gar and prepared top each sandwich with one-half Refill slice of bacon. Place under broiler and broil until bacon is crisp and brown and cheese is melted. Let 'Better Baking' Solve Your

Baking Problems. True it is we all have baking

problems. Yet, if solved correctly, we save time because fallen cakes don't have to be made over again and we save money too-because the the onions until the sau- family simply won't eat tough,

> compilation of many of my own fa- ally more affected by a cold than vorite baking recipes, including such by influenza. unusual good-to-eat ones as a frost- The suddenness and the great



friends and neighbors that they have summer.

common cold."

cold? influenza, it should be remembered that the common cold is given its name because it is so common-the

commonest ailment known. How to Diagnose Each.

The early symptoms of the common cold are sneezing, burning and stuffiness of the nose, first a thin watery discharge which "thickens" and "plugs" the nose, making it difficult to breathe. Symptoms come on gradually, and patient is not greatly prostrated.

The early symptoms of influenza are different in that the symptoms come on suddenly; perhaps one or two days after exposure the patient may fall from severe prostration.

The cough in influenza is hard well done. Drain off all but chewy pastry, heavy, soggy cakes, and dry, and little or nothing is brought up from bronchial tubes In fact, it is to avoid just such even after a severe coughing spell, baking failures as these (and many whereas in the common cold, as more) that I have compiled this noted above, there is first a procookbook, "Better Baking." "Better fuse watery discharge from the nose Baking" brings to you a whole se- and later the patient is able to cough ries of baking hints, as well as a up thick mucus. The voice is usu-

> for fall. This pert little bolero sweated nut spice cake, gumdrop cake, prostration then are the outstanding chocolate fudge cake, quick apple symptoms in influenza-symptoms

are due to influenza or the common gram this summer is the come-back ted jacket top that furnish the stylof parasols. Designers of beach ing theme for this outfit. In the absence of an epidemic of clothes find big appeal in the para- (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sheer Black Hat

Is Smart Fashion

The new hats of sheer black horsehair braid or of thin net or chiffon are registering as one of the season's outstanding successes. The smartest ones have large brims that are styled to wear far back on the head so that they halo hair and face with a mist of wispy black. They give you the dress-up look that is so important for special occasions. You'll love a hat of this type with your black and white prints and with the all-black afternoon sheer costumes that are high fashion this summer.

Berets for Smart

Summer Headwear

For chic millinery to wear now and through the fall, the beret, big, siastic revival of knitted costumes black and dramatic carries the honwith emphasis on hand-knit sweaters ors. The present beret vogue is gaining momentum by leaps and er is just the thing to slip on with bounds. One way of wearing the your summer outfits and it will prove new beret is to pose it far back Plywood Walls.

Question: The kitchen walls of my new country cottage are finished with plywood. Can I use a spar varnish finish on the walls? Is it advisable to first coat the walls with linseed oil?

Answer: Spar varnish will be all right. I would advise two coats. Dull the gloss of the first coat of varnish by rubbing down with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust before applying the second coat. Linseed oil is not necessary.

Refinishing Station Wagon,

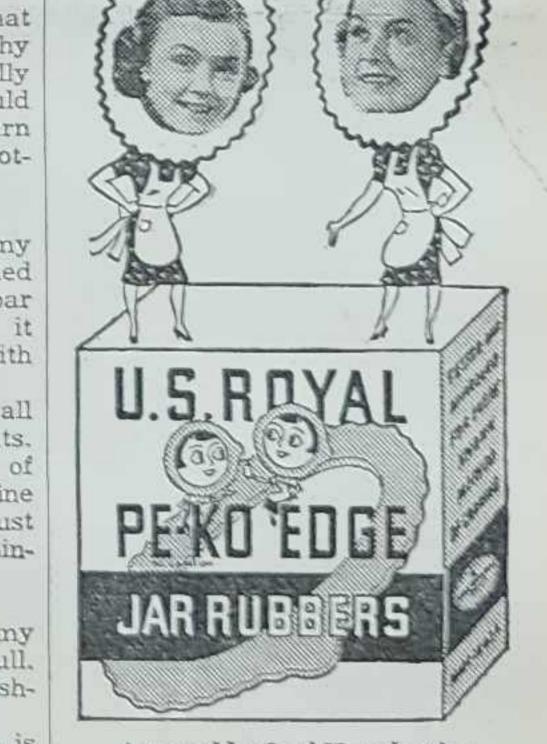
Question: The woodwork of my station wagon has weathered dull. Would like your advice on refinishing.

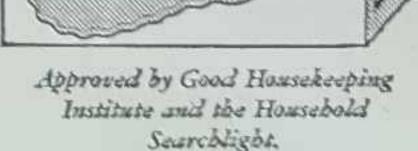
Answer: If the varnished finish is not peeling, wash the surface with soap and warm water, rinse with clear water; then wipe dry. Allow the moisture to dry out for a few hours. Refinish with one or two coats of a top quality spar varnish. Be sure the surface is dull before applying the varnish.

White Paint on Screens,

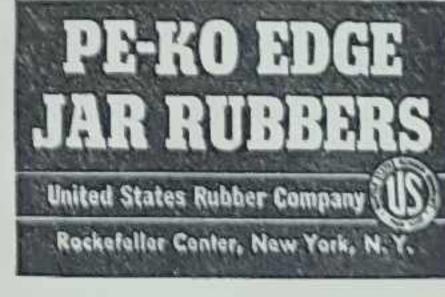
Question: My house is somewhat shaded by trees, but when I put on the screens the house is noticeably darker. Would white paint on the screen wire help? Would it make the house look crazy? It is now painted cream.

Answer: It would not be objectionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint is thin enough so it will not clog



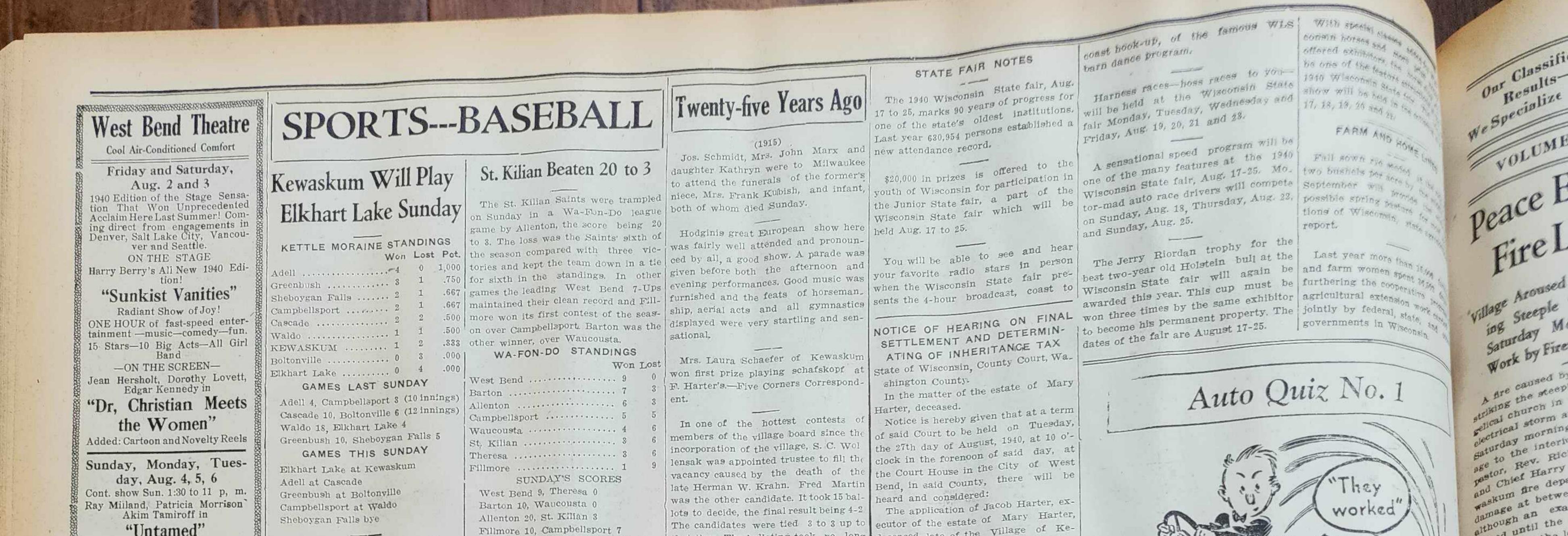


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1	all mitrore and a putt	in old gold in dull surfaced parts over white ninon sheer curtains, over white ninon sheer curtains, The furniture in both rooms is a pleasant assortment of Nineteenth pleasant assortment of Nineteenth century pieces, French and Eng- century pieces, French and Eng- century pieces, of bamboo side lish, with accents of bamboo side chairs and a mirrored table. One	The Bhilip II of Spain.	honnat	this season.	is naturally oily, and when the fin-	
K	the ench I a wainut cabi-	pieces, French and aide	later tritter at the	Divinion 1 debais and 0 and 1	Diatumas of a laidane and	gers or hand come in contact with	Airlog shows another of the provided of
				A cool fabric and a cool color	A rounds of red coated fuers and	a highly polished surface, prints will show. Marks on waxed furniture	tising shows another of its manifold
		TENERS TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		share the honors in a daytime cos-			
3	The floral d secondary	shoirs and a mirrored table place	Elizabeth Daingerfield, a race	tume shown by Bruyere.	for an unusual leather sports belt.	show. Marks on waxed furniture	making all our business relationships
	Wertent, an acsign is see	Chart keeps the whole it	Elizabeth once a book re-				
	the walls here are	chairs and a mirrored table place thing that keeps the whole place thing that keeps the whole place	horse breeder, was the Transcript	Evening capes made entirely of	though many of the nats this sea	may be more readily wiped off by rubbing with a soft cloth. Use a	
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101 - 3	"Untamed"		Fillmore 10, Campbellsport 7	The candidates were field 5 to 5 up to	ecutor of the estate of Mary Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Ke-	Spill generation of the second	although and the
							named until named until Most of th
	In Technicolor	The Kewaskum Indians will resume	Fillmore at Theresa	it was voted to hold a recess after the	waskum, in said County, for the exam-		ad Most
	Added: Cartoon and Comedy; al-	B action this Sunday afternoon on the					surance.
	so News Reel Sun. and Mon.	bome field after being idie last Sunday					BUT to Lanan
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	a weunesuay, Aug.	and due to an odd number of clubs in					cal storm wh
				were unable to learn who switched ov-	without filing or allowance as required		out of to rep
	100 TOUTO HOLDO TOUGH	the league. Elkhart Lake, the centar holders in the standings will furnish	SUNKIST VANITIES SHOW ON	er to Wollensak.	by law, and for the assignment of the		NOTOTOS MIT. 8
	The Dead End Kids	holders in the standings " deter-	WEST BEND THEATRE STAGE		by law, and for the assigned deceased		tioed by Mr. a
	Added: News. Travel, Novelty,	the opposition, Kewaskum is deter-		Trillage Olant man C Miller has been	residue of the estate of said deceased		the reside by
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3		in the league. The visitors have not	ines, the show that made a big int here	about 5.000 square feet of cement side-	adjudication of the inheritance tax, II		War aginor
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0.00	g Sunday mannee 10-15c. Dox or- g	the trownalrum nine in action The boys	few special bookings enroute direct	William survives, Mr. Koenen held the	L. W. Bartelt, Attorney	brakes should be adjust how in (a) five to ten foot in 1	
202	fice open 1:15-3 p. m. Evening	copped second the first half. Help them	from engagements in Dallas, Denver,	office of town assessor several years.		from a spece of a thirty to thirty to thirty to forthe	
- 0		get back there this half by being pre-	Salt Lake City, Spokane, Vancouver		How One Woman Lost	to twenty recar to ther lives as well as your own if	IG THIT OF
tot.			and Seattle.		How One Woman Lost	4. Tota the struck or an ambulance, you will alm	
8	"Heart of the Rockies"	g sent at 2:00 Bunday and rooting.	A found of first muscles comedations	The dance given in the South Side	20 Pounds of FAT	you near the one (h) speed up and get out of the way	I AT LINE
040	with The Three Mesquiteers	In fast Sunday's encounters match,	A feast of fun, music, comedy and	Park nall by the Kewashulli Alumini		(a) stop where you are. (b) spect up up (d) hurry to the bed	blast of responded. A
8	with the three mesquiteers	g the team that hash t lost a same this	spectacular stage entertainment 19	association was largely attended and	Lost Her Prominent Hips	pull over to the curb on your ment and and and	was turned o
000	Also: Leon Errol Comedy, Color & Cartoon, Serial, and Grantland	S Season Jee, had a harrow cocupe in	promised in this late 1940 edition of	sustained its reputation of being the	Lost Her Double Chin		was turnes
TO ST	Rice Sportlight,	keeping its record intact. It took 10	Sunkist Vanities. With ten big acts,	social event of the season.	Lost Her Sluggismicss	3. A car following another at to innes the rate of speed is 35 miles	the siren was
000	Aice opor inging	innings to nose out the Belles 4 to 3.	presented by a cast of talented per-	Social event of the season	Gained a More Shapely Figure'	space between the cars than when the and a	IMPER A IEW
1010	Sunday and Monday,		formers, every minute of a crowded		and the Increase in Physical Vigor	hour True (-) or False (-/.	ther alari
88		ting Boltonville and Greenbush, the	hour is packed with fast-paced enter-	In a ceremony at St. John's church,	and Vivaciousness Which So Often		aremen to
203	rug, rund o g			New Fane, Wm. Wunder and Miss Ad.	Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.	m i www. i i C stien for Auto Oniz Annu	not numbar
00000	The Dead End Kids and the Lit-		will be the IIdell Triplets N P. C.	elia Krewald, both of Town Auburn,	Thousands of women are getting	Turn Back to Want Ad Section for Auto Quiz Answers	out and the
2000			harmony stars William Dee and Go	were married by Rev. C. J. Gutekunst.	fat and losing their appeal just be-		and the second se
2002	"Call a Messenger"			were married by how -	cause they do not know what to do.		thering.
8	-AND-	2 5 264110+	with his many new slight of hand de-		Why not be smart — do what		BRICKS KN
200	0.		ceptions; Dr. Lewis and his hilarious	Minutes of Annual, Meeting	thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat.	GRAND OPENING	It is not k
0000	"Honeymoon Deferred"	MULANALIZEE DACEDALL TEAM	stooges, Rosita and Perez, former stars		Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen	TRANDUL ENING	ning struck
2000	with Edmund Lowe and Margar-	WILL DLAW HEDE GATURDAY	of George White's Scandals; Mary		in a glass of hot water first thing		below on the
1000	et Lindsay		Keith and her singing strings, Toyo		every morning to gently activate	-OF THE-	ber of bricks
502			and company, Oriental acrobats; Bill		liver, bowels and kidneys-cut down		right side of
1202	Tues., Wed., and Thurs.,	A baseball game has been scheduled	King, ace juggler; all girl band, Seven	Minutes of the annual meeting of	your caloric intake-eat wisely and	DUTCH MILL TAVERN	of the bolt
005	Con the second se	for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3, on the		Schnurr School District No. 2, town of	satisfyingly-there need never be a		
2002	Aug. 0, 7, 0			Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis-	Keep this plan up for 30 days.		below and le
000	Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in	& Stratton company team of Milwau-		consin, held on July 8, 1940:	Then weigh yourself and see if you	Under New Management	tower. Chief
888	MArstinger on Llools 00	kee and a pick-up local team. The Mil-	been in Die OtherDillan minists	mi i de l'active can hold	haven't lost pounds of ugly fat.	Located at the intersection of Highways 55 and 67	that the bol
2028	28	wankee team is the same one that has	a series taken from the middle mould	at the Schnurr school Monday evening,	Just see if this doesn't prove to be	Located at the intersection of righways bo and of	the steeple,
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