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Ev. Church Suffers \$2500 Two Beechwood Men Young Man is Killed, County Tavern League 83rd Annual 3-Day Washington Fre Loss Caused by Lightning

Arouseu Harts Blaze Early Kewaskum Creamery Co. Morning; Efficient by Firemen Saves Structure

merping, of the edifice. The the late Henry W. Quade. Richard M. A. Gadow, Harry Schaefer of the Keere department estimated the of the loss is covered by in-

the severeness of the electrimany people were already and when the bolt struck, Acto reports the fire was first no-Mr. and Mra Jos. Sukewaty side scross the street from the and by George Hansen, who a his way to work at the Kewasmanery company. The Suke-The next door to Chief Schaenome and notified him and Mr. It has not been learned

tuned in the alarm first. when the power went off. Thinking the in the country, which one of the siren indicates, few people rember of people were up and onial style the blaze attracted a huge ga-

CKS KNOCKED LOOSE

bolt which fell to the ground for the building. in the steeple.

the large amount of smoke, dence quarters for some family. the fire been noticed about 15 the later the roof would have been regardless of being wet as the d the steeple was a raging ined the church.

TAPE FALLING DOOR

Schaefer sent the first group limen up inside the steeple with a where their work could be the missed being injured when a Francis seminary with the start of the two from the tower, which had fall term. wose, fell to the floor below as Vayed on the steeple by firemen munity hospital, West Bend, Thursbe buttide. The good work of the day, Ang. 1. eninguished.

* fremen were unable at first to hom the steeple into the attic or to be chopped in the roof to allow or operation on July 22 moke to escape. This enabled the to crawl in and get to the end he he One other small hole was wed in the ceiling at the front of tharch in order to get the hose in While at work the firemen covthe organ and moved pews and to the front of the church to the damage by water.

FIREMAN INJURED

freman, Albert Hron, Jr., was when struck on the head by boxie of a hose. The accident ocwhen the hose was being carinto the steeple. When the trap one freman ducked and lost the nozzle, which hit Albert. but a bad cut above the left was treated at a physician's Abother fireman, Otto Weddig, Junch, special for that night. one of the first up in the bad to leave his position once ha mide and out.

the rest of the morning through.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Kewaskum Creamery company, held at the offices of the company on Saturday, July 27, Dn R. church in the stabout 5 a. m. last H. Quade was elected president of the storm at all and extensive dam- company to fill the unexpired term of

Likewise, George Hansen, having re- in Sheboygan county, having resided cently become a stockholder of the Kewaskum Creamery company, was elecbetween \$2,000 and \$3,000 ted to serve upon the board of directan exact figure cannot be ors to fill the unexpired term as direct. atil the rebuilding is complet. or of the late Henry W. Quade.

the company are as follows: President: Dr. R. H. Quade.

Vice-President: L. G. Keller. Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Ell- ews. gabeth Hamlyn.

Directors: Mrs. H. W. Quade, Dr. afternoon, Aug. 5, at 2 o'clock at St creamery and Ddmund Buslaft is plant superintendent.

burried back home to phone in Work on New Home, Office of Dr. R. G. Edwards Begun

Dr. R. G. Edwards of this village will erect a beautiful new home and office on his property on south Fond and A minute later the current du Lac avenue. Work on the new build. med on again and once more ing was started on Monday of this was counded a number of week and when completed will be one few minutes pause and then of the finest houses in our little city. Who died at his home one mile south cut on the forehead. The office, home and garage will be of Beech wood, in the town of Scott, combined into one big building of col-

The new building is going up just Aug. 7, at 1:30 o'clock at the home and Mrs. Burke came from the east and north of Dr. Edwards' present home at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran was traveling west when the two and office on the west side of the av- church in the town of Scott. The Rev. crashed at the intersection. The Burke s not known whether the light- enue on the land formerly occupied by Gustave Kaniess, pastor, officiated and car struck the right rear wheel of the great the tip of the steeple or an orchard. The trees on this parcel of interment took place in the congrega- Berusesn auto, and the latter machine the brick portion as a num- land were cut down and the plot meas- tion's cemetery. The body lay in state tipped upside down. whicks were knocked out on the ured for the new home on Monday. At at the home. side of the steeple by the force present workmen are busy excavating Mr. Bleck's death occurred suddenly BLOWOUT CAUSES CAR TO

and left a hole in the wall of the John P. Schlaefer, Campbellsport a great shock to his family and the enthe Schaefer is of the opinion contractor, was awarded the contract tire community in which he resided. ports that a 1932 Chevrolet, occupied The Edwards have one other daughter, the bolt struck the tip, ran down for the building after submitting the He was a widely known man and all by two couples from Ulinois, whose steple and ended where the pricks lowest bid. The entire construction is will mourn his demise. Mr. Bleck left names he did not learn, left the road posened as the flames started expected to be completed early next home Saturday evening to attend to and rolled over on Highway 55, near January. Dr. Edwards' present com- the chores on his farm. His family did the old Schleif farm 11/2 miles north of for gremen arrived smoke was bined home and office will be offered not learn of his sudden death until no- Kewaskum, at about 3 p. m. Sunday from the steeple and roof of for sale. Dr. Edwards is building be- tified by Eddie Bruesewitz, driver of a when a rear tire blew out. The car, that that time it appeared cause of lack of ample room to carry butcher truck, who came across the which was traveling south on the highthe roof would be ablaze in a on his profession in the office he now body lying in the farm yard as he way, rolled completely over once and reintes. However, the roofs on occupies. Kewaskum will have a new drove onto the premises. Bruesewitz came to rest on its wheels again. None curch and steeple were soaked building which will add to the beauty informed the family of what he had of the occupants were injured. How the might's rain and the flames of the village and at the same time the seen. They hurried to investigate and ever, Officer Brandt reports that he through the interior first which old home will provide additional resi- found him dead where he had fallen.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William "Bill" Mayer, son of Mr, and Theodore Otto of Beechwood. The flames spread quickly from Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this village, understeple along the rafters under the went an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from which he is recovering nicely. Although the time of the operation might have been prolonged several weeks, Bill submitted to it now so detective, Part of this group nar- that he could resume his studies at St.

Mrs. Wallace Winninghoff of route themen were ascending the jadder. 2, Kewaskum, underwent an appendiimmediately two more hoses citis operation at St Joseph's Com- Wayne on April 17, 1901. The couple Exercise to the town road by Fred Ogle of

Mrs. Lucille Keller returned to her half hour every spark had home here from Mount Sina; hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday, where she submitted to a major operation.

Miss Ione Terlinden of this village returned from the West Bend hospital Interse heat and smoke, A hole Saturday, where she underwent a maj-

TOURING WESTERN STATES

Kewaskum, along this village, who pitched another two- dom. The group toured through the bit more leng, this village, who pitched another two- dom. The group toured through the bit more leng, this village, who pitched another two- dom. The group toured through the bit more leng, this village, who pitched another two- dom. The group toured through the post and turned over the visit friends from Minnesota, left by auto church at Kohlsville. The Rev. Mr. Trunk F left the road and turned over, thy visit, Sunday, Aug. 4, on a vacation tour Franke officiated and interment was Boeckler, who was driving an auto be. through California, Utah and other made in the Kohlsville cemetery, western states. They expect to be gone about four weeks and will return about Labor Day. Numerous places of inter-8,000 miles will be covered by the town of Kewaskum, and widely known

Stop! At Joe Eberle's tavern and ering illness caused by injuries rebeer garden Saturday evening, Aug. 10, ceived when he fell and broke his hip for a delicious home-made bratwurst on Dec, 28 of last year.

the by smoke He was well "dir-damage by water was held down to a since leaving this vicinity. He is surout for fresh air to avoid being cleaning and mopping up water. The Irom being in contact with minimum although the ceiling and vived by his widow (nee Theresa Bo. walls to the front of the edifice were was to soaked. Nearly all the damage was to soaked. Nearly all the structure. After the ters, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Monday, a t- soaked. Nearly all the damage was to the inside of the structure. After the the funeral was held on Monday, fire little damage was noticeable on July 29, at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evan-and Dutting the cleaning up the outside of the church except for gelical church at Kuhberg, Burial took july 29, at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evanand putting their equipment the holes in the brick wall and roof the fire t of the fire trucks properly. The holes in the brick wall and roof and steeof the congregation worked ple roofs where the fire began to break

Among Those Called Eleven Are Injured

JOHN T. HELD

farm resident of Beechwood, town of Scott, many years, died at 12:20 p. m. Friday, Aug. 2, at the Lutheran Home Elects New President for the Aged at Fond du Lac, following an illness of several months resulting from the complications of old age.

Mr. Held was born July 13, 1859, ir Shornsheim, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, and came to this country with his married to Mrs. Julia Jung on Jan, 27, 1886, and the couple made their home near Beechwood ever since that time where Mr. Held enjoyed a wide ac quaintance.

Mrs. Held preceded him in death only immediate survivor is a brotherin-law, Henry Renard, of the town of Trenton and several nieces and neph-

Funeral services were held Monday R. H. Quade, Mrs. Elimbeth Quade John's Evangelical and Reformed Hamlyn, L. G. Keller, George Hansen. | church at Beechwood, the Rev. Herbert Mr. Keller is general manager of the Tetzlaff officiating. Interment was made in the Beechwood Union cemetery. The body lay in state at the Leifer & Hintz Funeral Home in Batavia from Saturday evening until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when it was taken to the church to lie in state until

the time of services. Pallbearers were John and Albert Sauter, Chas. Firme, Ed. Seefeldt, Ed. Kreutzinger and Arthur Dubben.

EDGAR BLECK

Saturday evening, Aug. 3, at seven o'- Berusesn machine was traveling north clock were held Wednesday afternoon, on a town road and the one driven by

as the result of a heart attack and was

the former Miss Clara Schmidt; two and resting in a patch of poison ivy, daughters, Arlyle and Ruth, and two which may have proved more serious sisters, Mrs. Paul Liermann and Mrs. the next day than the accident.

MRS. WILLIAM BASLER

Mrs. William Basler, 58, former resident of the town of Wayne many years, passed away Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, at her home in Lomira, following an illness of one week. She died four days before her 59th birthday.

Mrs. Basler was born in the town of Wayne Aug. 8, 1881, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diels. She was married to William Basler at in his own car, which was being driven resided on a farm in the town of Wayne for several years after their marriage and then moved to Lomira where they made their home the past

Deceased is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Belling and steering wheels of both cars were of Lomira and Mrs. Albert Ihke of St. Francis; three brothers, John Diels of Hustisford, Henry Diels of Theresa, DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY and William Diels of the town of Lo.

AUGUST SCHWARTZ

August Schwartz, 78, a native of the Waukesha county, passed away on Fri-EBERLE TO SERVE BRATWURST day, July 26, at his home after a ling-

Mr. Behwartz was born in the town of Kewaskum in 1862, and moved to the town of Menomonee more than 50

in 7 Auto Accidents

Ralph Averill, 31, of Myra, an emplaye of the Amity Leather Products Co., West Bend, was killed instantly at 9:30 p. m. Saturday when he lost control of his car on the Myra road, 3 miles east of Highway 45-55, near the Hamlyn farm in the town of Trenton. this death brought the number of auto fatalities in Washington county to 11

tome fr m West Bend, As Averili passed another car driven by Jos. Filo of Myra he lost control of his machine and it rolled over several times. Both occupants were thrown clear of the car, Mrs. Averill was badly injured eight years ago, on Dec. 3, 1982. No and is still confined to St. Joseph's The present officers and directors of children were born to the couple, His Community hospital, West Bend, suffering from shock and body bruises. The Averill auto did not come to a stop until it reached a distance of 200 feet from where it ran off the road. The young man's body lay about ou feet from the car and his wife was

thrown about 30 feet from where the

at home. The children are Ralph Jr., 8;

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY INJURED

Arlene, 7, and Kenneth, 4.

IN CRASH WEST OF VILLAGE A four-year-old boy was- injured at 2:30 p. m. Saturday when the car owned and driven by his father, Ewald Beruseen, of West Allis collided with one owned by Henry Burke of route 3 Kewaskum, and driven by Mrs. Burke, on Highway H, two miles west of this village. The boy was removed to the Funeral services for Edgar Bleck, 46, West Bend clinic to be treated for

According to the officers' report th

TIP OVER NORTH OF HERE

Traffic Officer George Brandt re-Deceased is survived by his widow, comfortably seated aside of the road

TWO MEN HURT IN HEADON

treatment by a physician in a headon Armstrong. collision on a narrow town of Ashford road near Elmore last Thursday after-

The Rev. Bertram was a passenger other car. Fond du Lac county officers reported the accident occurred on slight slope in the narrow road and that neither driver could explain i The front ends, windshields, windows

bellsport, R. 3, said that he lost control when he hit a mound of new gravel while traveling at about 30 miles an hour where the road is being resurfaced.

Traffic Officer Leo Flaherty of Fond du Lac county said the vehicle skidded tipped over. The body of the car was shield were broken.

SEVEN PEOPLE INJURED IN BATAVIA COLLISION

In a crash between a car driven by

grand picnic sponsored by the Wash. ington County Tavern league to held in the new village park, Kewas. kum, on Sunday, Aug. 18. The picnic will be open to the public and all ar cordially invited to set aside the date and come to Kewaskum for a good time with the county tavernkeepers.

Concert by the West Bend Moose band will be given in the park both Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be kiddie rides, chair-o-plane, Averill and his wife were returning games, lunches, ice cream, refreshold and young, Bring the kiddles. In old time music will be furnished by Ray's Wisconsin Aces, Admission 30c. including tax.

\$100.00 in cash prizes and other merchandise prizes will be awarded. The drawing will take place in the park at 9 p. m. First prize will be \$25.00 cash; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th prizes, \$10.00 cash each; 7th, 8th, 9th 10th and 11th, \$5.00 cash each, and merchandise prizes Tickets for these machine came to a stop. The Averills big prizes are on sale in all of the have three children, all of whom were league's member taverns in the county. Buy yours now and get a chance for the worthwhile prizes.

Admission to the park will be free, Tavernkeepers throughout this county and neighboring counties will attend and one of the best times you ever had is promised when these jolly fellows get together. There'll be entertainment of all kinds at all times. This will be the first picnic of its kind held Local Players in All-Star in Kewaskum and let's make it a real

Officers of the tavern league are O. J. Klassen, West Bend, president; Naumann, Kewaskum, directors.

BIRTHS

EDWARDS-Dn and Mrs. R. G. Ed. wards of this village are the parents Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, at 2:30 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 3. Ruthle, and two sons, Dickie and Billy. SCHAEFER-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schaefer, who reside just outside of

the north village limits, are the par-

ents of a six pound daughter, born at St. Joseph's Community hospital at 6:30 o. m. also on Saturday, Aug. 3. CASPER-A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper of Milis a son of Mrs. Bertha Casper. The latter left for Milwaukee where she is now making the acquaintance of her boptized and received the name Carol

Florence Williams of Milwaukee. bellsport priest, and Henry Jung of Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Twohig as a pitcher and Harold Marx as a vention. Campbellsport, R. 3, a farmer, sus- of Compbellsport. Mrs. Twohig was utility player. Marx is undecided whetained minor injuries necessitating formerly Miss Rosanne O'Brien of ther he will go or not. Although the years at the meeting are as follows:

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Kuhaupt to Jos. Hahn of the town of Grafton and Katherine Stachler of Kewaskum.

A license has also been issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Kremer to Raymond Broecker, Kewaskum, R. 3 and Dorothy Adrian, Campbellsport.

NEW YORK VISITORS HERE

ler and Jimmy Vetter, son of Eldred Vetter., All were injured.

Walter A. Miller, who is a senior boatmaker at Big Cedar lake, suffered bruises to the head and one arm, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he was confined until Wednesday of this week. The four pas. some distance, went into the ditch and sengers in the Vetter car were returning home from a camping trip in Ondamaged and the windows and wind- eida county. Both machines were badly damaged in the collision.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Amos Rozell, R. 1, Troy Center, Wis., go, was slightly hurt in a collision of years of being separated, and another car driven by Eldred Vet- a car driven by Margaret Hanson, Chi-

Picnic Here Aug. 18 County Free Fair Opens Friday

Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike Club Will Sponsor Outing

Between 30 and 40 members of the ments and amusements of all kinds for posed of members from Kewaskum and highway grounds at Slinger. other cities and villages surrounding Ozark Mountains with a group of about 15 Milwaukee boys.

of wieners, buns, milk and coffee. In Durham and Devon cattle in 1879. the afternoon swimming, cycling and hiking will be enjoyed by the group. to be shown-At last year's county In the evening the members will ride fair about 225 head of the choicest back to Kewaskum and will take the livestock belonging to 4-H club mem-7:13 p. m. train back to the city.

the Kettle Moraine club, is chairman of these organizations the number of of the committee in charge of the af- farm livestock exhibited this year will fair. Other committee members are Ken. Mockros and Phil Mendel of advanced entries in all departments in-Shorewood.

Games; Sentinel Tournament

Mich. Gonring, West Bend, treasurer; Friday, in the Sheboygan Indians' Wis- their entries. All exhibits will have to Urb Gehl, town of Barton, secretary, consin State league park at Sheboygan. be in place by 10 a. m. on the opening and Math. Gonring, West Bend, Jac. The all-star encounter, which will be a day. Habermacher, Germantown, and Al. five to seven inning affair, will be run off just before the regular league game TERNOON-The work of judging the between Sheboygan and Green Bay. exhibits will start at 1:30 o'clock on In the game the unbeaten, league Friday. All colts, baby beef, sheep and leading Adell nine will face the allstars of the other eight teams in the wards of this village are the parents league Willard Bartelt, infielder, and of an 81/4 pound daughter, born at St. Kilian Honeck, pitcher, have been Legion Post Holds Special picked to represent the Kewaskum team in the game. Two players have also been selected from the other seven teams, namely Greenbush, Shenoygan team, will pilot the all-stars.

> and Vacationland draw byes and will Schaefer, re-elected. advance in the second round which starts Tuesday afternoon.

The undefeated West Bend 7-Ups will represent the Wa-Fon-Do league

GRADUATES OF 1937 HOLD

graduating class of 1937 from the Ke- tained Mr. and Mrs. Rummel, Mr. and waskum High school was held last Mrs. Schaefer and the Poehley family Sunday at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar to a fish fry, at which all had a jolly lake. Out of 32 members of the class time. 18 attended the rounion. A wiener and marshmallow roast was held, refreshments were served, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present in meeting their classmates again and Mrs. Josephine Jensen, 40, of Chica- spending a day together after three

Class members who attended includter of 3003 N. Newhall street, Milwau- cago, in which she was a passenger, ed Myron Belger, Fred Miller, Fred kee, at the intersection on Highway 28, and a truck driven by Donald Narges, Dorn, Willard Prost, Orlin Reysen, Ora half mile north of Batavia at 6:30 p. Campbellsport, R. 2, on Fond du Lac ville Reysen, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd m. Sunday, Mr. Rozell was badly in- avenue in Fond du Lac at about 11 a. Schmidt, Marvin Koenig, Sylvester jured. Ziborrah Primkow and James m. last week Wednesday, July 31. The Qutekunst, Doris Seil, Dorothy Smith. Mitchell, passengers in the Rozell car car stopped while a funeral procession Ruth Janssen, Ruth Mary Fleischman, car were Walter Miller, Walter A. Mil- that city and the truck ran into it. er, Marcella Prost and Rose Lecher,

Event at Slinger Aug. 16-18 to Feature Increased Exhibits, Big Carnival, Dairy Queen Contest

The 83rd annual Washington county Muni Cycle club of Milwaukee will en- fair, which during recent years has joy o cycle ride and picnic sponsored been sponsored by 4-H clubs and other by the Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike club junior youth organizations of the counat Mauthe lake near here Sunday, Aug. ty, will be held on Friday, Saturday 18. The Kettle Moraine club is com. and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, at the

The Washington county fair is one Mauthe lake. The group will be led by of the oldest county fairs in the state. Kewaskum Opera House, Modern and Harold "Zip" Morgan, director of Mun- In 1858 the Washington County Agriicipal Athletics in Milwaukee, who just cultural society held its first fair or returned from a two weeks' trip to the show on the court house square in West Bend. The first premium list, as printed in the minutes of the proceed-The Milwaukee club will come to ings of the Agricultural society, shows Kewaskum by train at 12:20 p. m. Aug. that the major interest in those days as 18 and will ride the nine miles to Mau- today was in livestock. The first pedithe lake on their bikes, where lunch gree livestock on the records were Norwill be served. The lunch will consist man draft horses listed in 1877 and

MORE THAN 225 head of livestock bers and junior farmers were shown. Curtis Romaine, vice-president of Due to increased memberships in both exceed that of former years. In fact dicate that the number of entries for the 1940 fair will exceed those of past

The fair this year will be ready for visitors by Friday noon, Aug. 16. All 4-H club entries are being made several days in advance of the fair. Hence, The annual Kettle Moraine league on opening day only the junior farm-George Hilt, Hartford, vice-president; all star game is being played to-night, ers and the open classes will make

JUDGING TO BEGIN FRIDAY AF-(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Meeting to Elect Officers

Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the Am-Falls, Campbellsport, Cascade, Waldo, erican Legion held a special meeting Boltonville and Elkhart Lake. Stan, at Joe Eberle's place Monday evening Hodge, manager of the Campbellsport to elect officers for the coming two years. J. F. Renard, West Bend, Wash-Adell will also represent the Kettle | ington county commander of the Le. Moraine loop in the annual Milwaukee gion, attended the meeting. The meet-Sentinel's state baseball tournament at ing was also called to select a delegate Borchert field, Milwaukee, the home of to attend the State Legion convention waukee on Thursday, July 25. the fath- the Brewers, which starts this Satur- at Kenosha Aug. 10-13 to put in a bid er, formerly a resident of Kewaskum, day, Aug. 10, and continues all next to bring the annual Second District week. The leading teams in the various spring conference of the Legion to Keleagues throughout the state compete waskum in 1941. The second district is in the Sentinel tourney each summer comprised of six counties. George H. new granddaughter. The infant was for the state championship. Each tour- Schmidt was originally picked as the ney representative is allowed to carry delegate but will be unable to attend Elaine. Mrs. Casper is the former Miss two extra pitchers and utility players. because of a recent stroke from which from other teams in the league. The he is recovering. At L. Rosenheimer Jr., COLLISION NEAR ELMORE TWOHIG-A son was born Tuesday, manager of the Adell team has asked the alternate chosen at the last Legion The Rev. John P. Bertram, Camp- Aug. 6, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Kilian Honeck to accompany his team | meeting, also will not attend the con-

> Officers elected for the ensuing two tournament begins Saturday, Adell or- Post Commander, Theo. R. Schmidt. iginally was not scheduled to play un. replacing Hubert Wittman; vice-comtil the last game of the first round, mander, John Reinders, re-elected; ad-Tuesday, when it was to meet the re. jutant, August Bilgo, replacing Dr. Leo presentative of the Vacationland Brauchle; finance officer, A. J. Fellenz, league. However, since the schedule re-elected; chaplain, Fred Buss, rewas drawn up, one team dropped out elected; sergeant at arms, Wm. Eberof the tourney and as a result Adell le, re-elected; service officer, Carl F.

BACK AFTER FINE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. in the Sentinel tournament. They will and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray remeet the Southern Wisconsin league turned home Wednesday evening from representative at 2 p. m. Monday. In a week's vacation at Horn Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Morgenroth of one other all-star game which was other neighboring lakes in the northern WHEN AUTO LEAVES ROAD New York City, N. Y., spent the week played at Hartford on Thursday even- part of the state. At Himley's Lake James Boeckler, Campbellsport, R. 3, end with the former's parents, Dr. and ing of this week the stars of the nor- they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schae-Funeral services were conducted at escaped injury at 7:50 a. m. Wednes- Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Edwin teaches thern division of the Land o' Lakes fer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poehley and Miss Amanda Mellahn of the town of the residence at Lomira at 1 p. m. on day, July 31, when he was driving on a at Vassar college in New York. They league met the division leader, Rock. son Hermit. They were also guests of Miss Amanda with Miss Mildred the date of her birthday, Aug. 8, and town of Osceola (Fond du Lac county) left to spend this week in Madison and field, under the lights. Paul Kral of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rummel at Free-Sunday, was one of the pitchers selec- to Michigan before returning home. ted on the all-star team for the game. The trip was enjoyed very much and fishing furnished the most sport for all. They caught a fine mess of fish, in REUNION AT CEDAR LAKE fact all they wanted, and kept only the biggest ones. While at their cottage A reunion of the members of the the Groeschels and Vyvyans enter-

REV. BEYER ON EASTERN TRIP

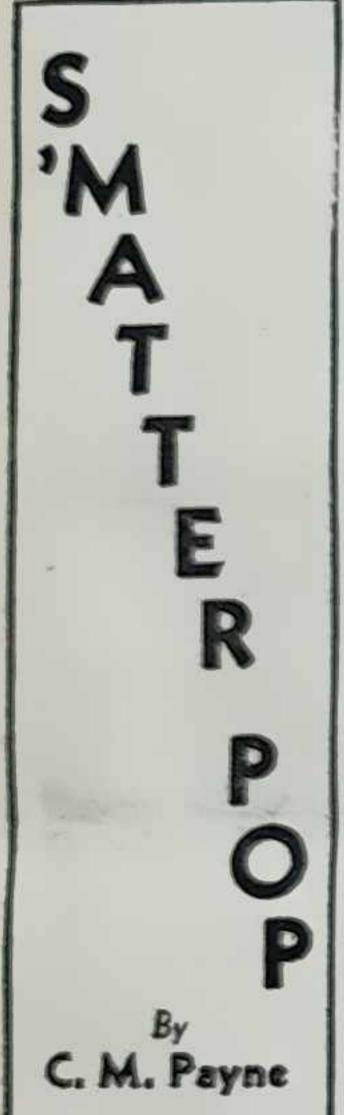
The Rev. Joseph F. Beyer of Johnsburg, former pastor of St. Michael's church at St. Michaels, left Wednesday on a vacation trip through the eastern states. While in the East, Rev. Beyer will also visit another priest, a friend of his, who is celebrating an an-

Flocks are at record size in Wisconsuffered minor injuries. In the Vetter was turning into Calvary cemetery in Jeanette Werner, Jeanette Krautkram- sin, and egg production is running along at high levels.

OUR COMIC SECTION

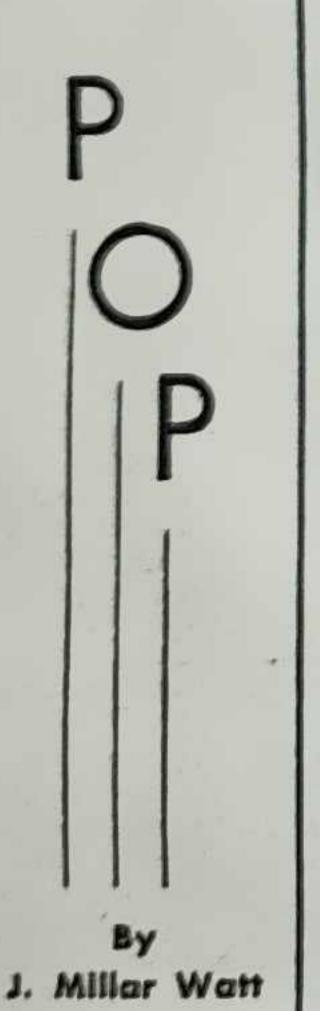
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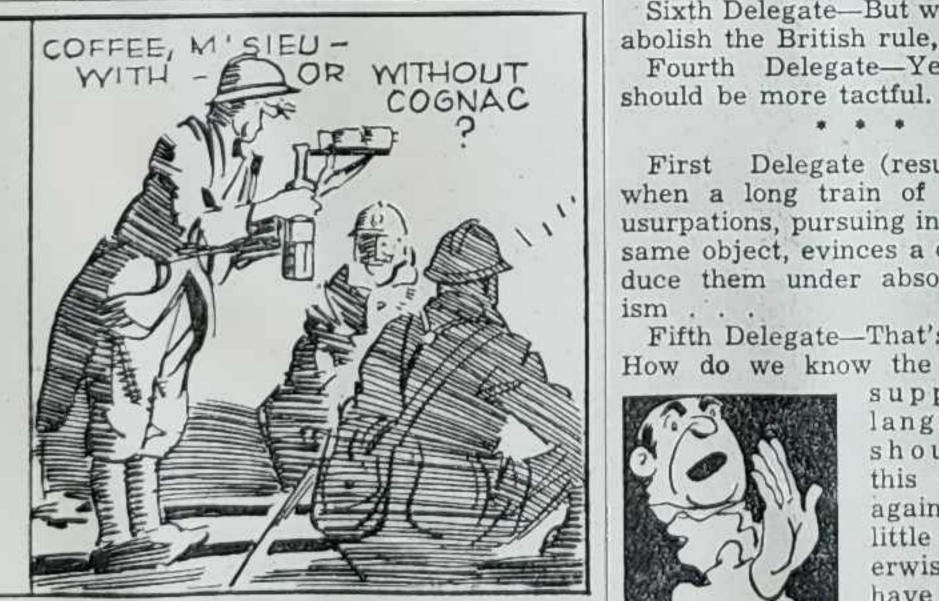


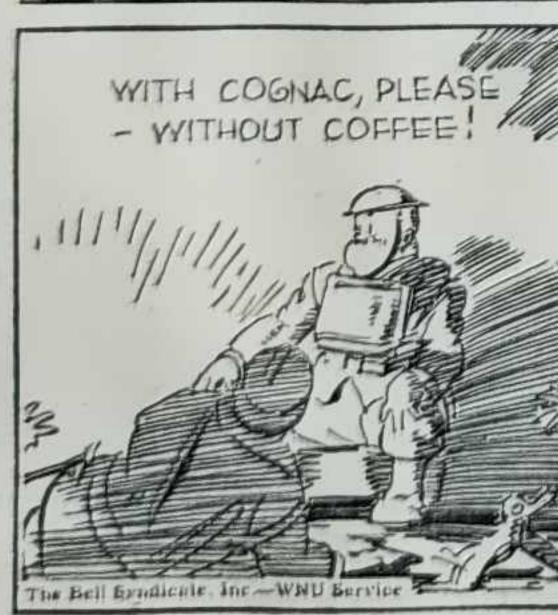






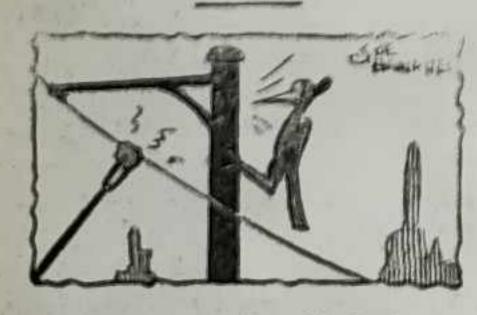








HARD WORK



Woodpecker-What kind of a fool tree is this any way!

Couldn't Fool Her

An elderly woman was visiting a ranch in Wyoming, and, on noticing a lasso coiled up on a cowboy's saddle, she inquired what it was used when you are? for.

"We use that for catching cattle ding announcement. and horses," came the reply. "Indeed," retorted the woman, "and what do you use for bait?"

His Thoughts Wander Teacher-What does a bat do in winter? Boy-It splits if you don't oil it.

Good Fortune

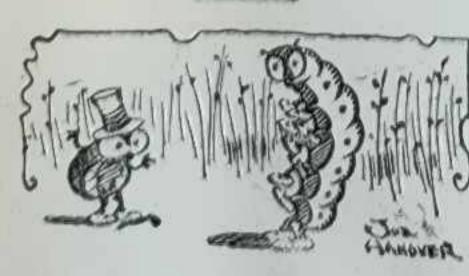
Rastus was about to die. For a long time he resisted the pleadings of the parson but finally consented to forgive his bitterest enemy, Sol. "Yas-suh," he said weakly; "Ah forgives him an' Ah doan wish no harm to him in de Golden City. Ah hopes Ah'll find him settin' there on de sunny side ob de street sound asleep, so's Ah kin creep up behind him wiv a slipperyellum club. Dat's all, sah,"

Glad to Oblige Gladys-No, Mr. Smartboy, I'm

not ready to marry. Smartboy-Will you let me know exactly like those my mother used Gladys-Yes, I'll send you a wed-

Ability Sapphira-How did you-all like de same biscuits. new preachah, Mirandy? Mirandy-We liked him fine. Why, dat man asked de Lawd foh a lot ob tings de udder preachah didn't eben know he had.

JUST SO



Bug-How do you feel? Caterpillar-Punk, Can't you see I'm on my last legs,

Same Bisouits

Newly Wedded Man-By George, Lucile; these biscuits of yours look to make, 20 years ago. Wifey-How delightful! I'm so

(biting one) - And, by paign Speeches."-headline, George, I believe they ARE the

Flattery

"What kind of a car has Tom?" "Well, he'd feel tremendously flattered if you called it second-hand."

IF MODERN DAY POLITICIANS WERE FRAMING THE DECLA-RATION OF INDEPENDENCE (The scene is Independence hall, Philadelphia. The time is 1776 but

the delegates are modern politicians.) First Delegate (reading the proposed Declaration aloud)-When in

man events it becomes neces-Second Delegate-I don't like that word

the course of hu-

pretty strong. First Delegate (continuing)-For one people to dissolve the political have connected them with another, and to as-

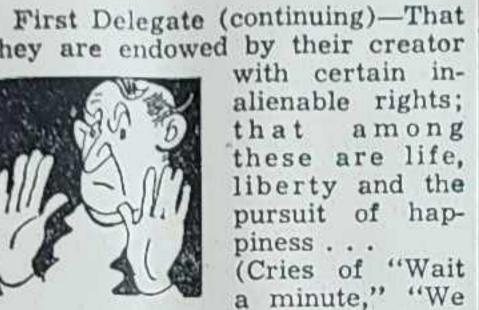
powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separa-

Third Delegate-We ought to think that over more carefully. If we go into all the causes it may get us into trouble.

Fourth Delegate-This calls for caution. Why can't we put out some feelers first to see what the public wants. It's all pretty risky, if you

First Delegate (resuming)-We hold these truths to be self-evidentthat all men are created equal . . . Second Delegate-Is it expedient

to go that far at this moment? (Cries of "No" and "Take it ple blossoms, this frock (8680) will easy!") with airy white frills. Notice how



they are endowed by their creator among long, limber look for which we're these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . (Cries of "Wait

be lovely in silk print or flat crepe,

only the newest news in silhou-

ettes, but potent to give you the

Strange Facts

Odd Chicken Coops

instead of price of food fluctuates

with market conditions. For ex-

ample, a housewife always pays

the same price for rice, but she

gets a "big pound" when it is

plentiful and "a little pound" when

I Such places as old city ware-

tels and churches provide housing

for more than 40,000,000 egg-lay-

ing chickens in tiers of individual

cages equipped with feed, water

For instance, a \$1,000,000 Florida

hotel that failed a short time ago

tense melancholia from homesick-

ness that it has proved fatal.

Unstable Pound

All Sworn In

it is scarce.

want peace," and "Don't rush us into war.") Third Delegate-I think we should cut the life and liberty stuff and just | In some parts of China, weight

let it go that we are entitled to the pursuit of happiness. It don't sound so defiant. First Delegate (resuming)-That to secure these rights, governments

are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive, of these ends, it is the right of the

or to abolish it . . . (Cries of "That means war!' "Let well enough alone" and "It's

people to alter

plot!") 000 caged hens. Fourth Delegate-I move to drop that word "abolish." It's too strong. I Horses have been known to die Sixth Delegate-But we propose to from seasickness, female apes abolish the British rule, do we not? Fourth Delegate-Yes, but we

First Delegate (resuming)-But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to re- When witnesses are sworn in duce them under absolute despotthe law courts of Germany, all

ism . . . Fifth Delegate-That's too strong. How do we know the people will



support such language. We should draw this up all over again and be a little vague. Otherwise we MAY have to fight.

First Delegate (reaching the end) -We, therefore-solemnly publish and declare that the united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connections between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved. (Cries of "No!" "We are for peace

and prosperity!" "This will drag us into war!" etc.) Fifth Delegate-I'll not sign it. I must sound out my constituents first. Sixth Delegate—I move we put the whole thing over until AFTER A

GALLUP POLL! (Curtain with a dull thud.)

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A Bad Start

"Why isn't Bill Jones at work this morning?" asked the foreman to love me?" one Monday.

his wedding on Saturday," said taste?" one of his mates. "Accident?" "Yes. As he and his missus left the church, some of the lads made

an archway of picks for them to pass under. Somebody blew a DECIDEDLY young, and just as whistle, and the whole lot downed fresh-looking as a spray of ap- tools."

Just the Reverse At a reception the woman chatted for

cleverly the frills are used to ac- some time with the distinguished guest. centuate the torso which is not One of the listeners complimented her. "Oh, really," she said with a smile, "I've just been concealing my ignor-The distinguished guest smiled gal-

> "Not at all, not at all, my dear lady. Quite the contrary, I assure you." Why Bother Then? "Why don't you show your wife

who's master in the house?" "She knows." "George, tell me the truth. Am 1 it's cracked. the first girl you've ever loved?" "N-no, but I'm a lot harder to please

Light housekeeping is said to be one canned thing after another.

than I used to be."

Quite the Opposite "Is that a popular song your houses, factories, breweries, ho- daughter is singing?" "Not in this house."

Reveller Had Had Enough and egg-transportation troughs. To Do With the Stranger

The reveller came home with a is now a "chicken coop" with 60,- wicked-looking eye.

His wife was perturbed. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "How did you get that awful eye?" He sighed. "I was standing on a street corner, minding my own have grieved themselves to death business, when a perfect stranger

over the loss of a baby and human walked up and clipped me right on beings have developed such in- the eye." "That's ridiculous," frowned his wife. "A perfect stranger walk-

The husband shook his head. to a future good, or a personal to other persons in the room, includ- "Of course not," he returned. a general one, can speak of happy raise their right hand .- Collier's . | ger's business?"

After Taste?

"Do you think you could to "Possibly; but wouldn't you h. "He met with an accident at to think you were an accident

THE WHEREFROM



"What pretty hair you have Jean. You get it from your more er, don't you?" "No, I s'pose I get it from dad dy. His is all gone."

Night as Day "Don't you find that a new babe brightens up a home?" "I do. We have the lights on all

A good joke isn't damaged when

night now."

Gems of Thought

VALUE my garden more for being full of blackbirds than of cherries, and very frankly give them fruit for their songs.

-Addison. Classical quotation is the parole of literary men all over

the world .- Johnson. Good breeding is the blossom of good sense.-Young.

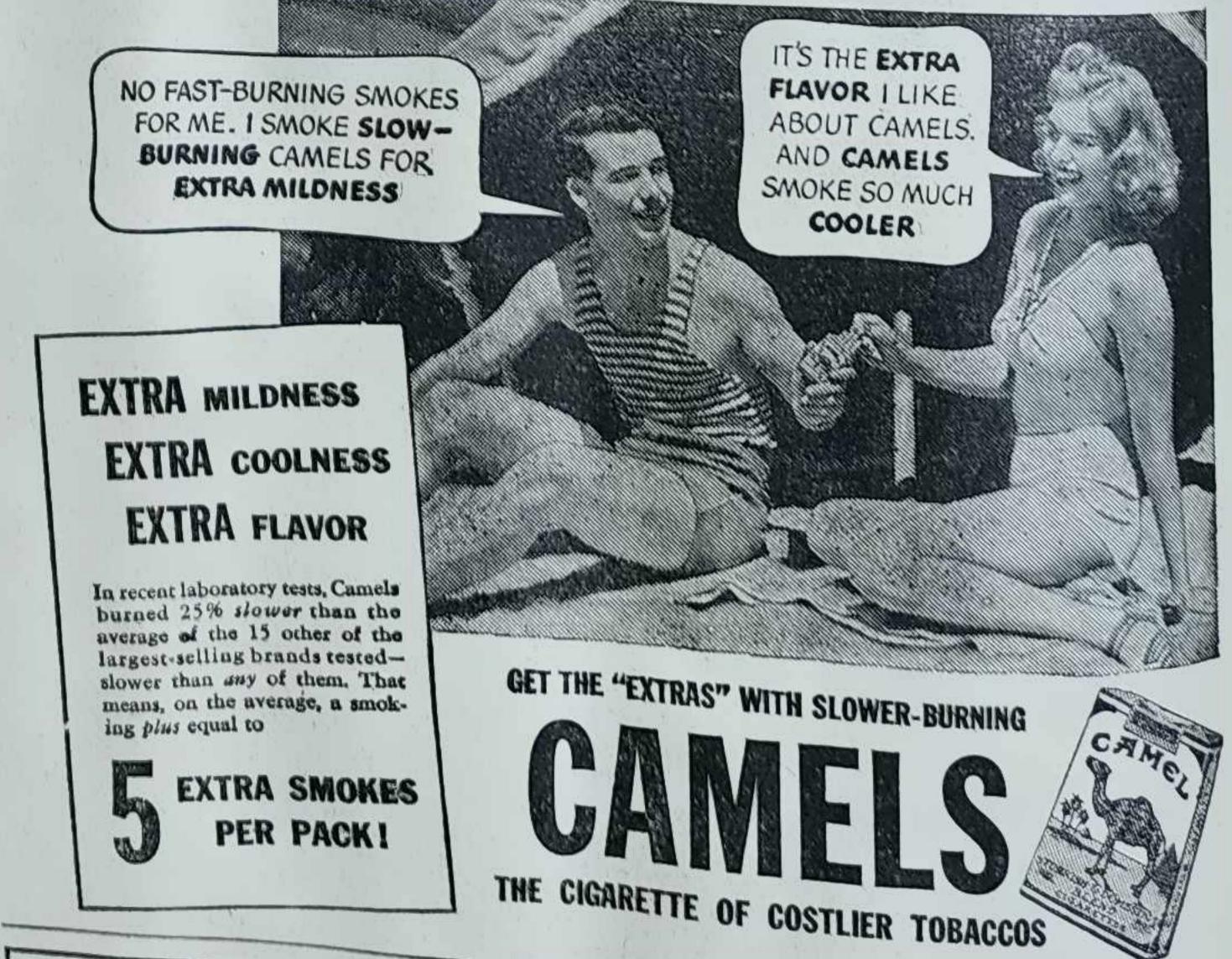
The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is art.—Emerson.

What you do not want is dear at a farthing.—Cato.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute,-Young.

Vague Happiness

In vain do they talk of happiing up and giving you a black ness who never subdued an imeye! Did you ask him why he pulse in obedience to a principle He who never sacrificed a present ing the judges, likewise rise and "Why should I butt into a stran- ness only as the blind do of colors .- Horace Mann.



T'S UP TO YOU TO JUDGE...

Of Most large organizations today have skilled men whose job it is to create a public opinion favorable to the organization and its products. This is known as the creation of good will - one of the most necessary in-

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with perfect assurance that here you will find a man who is worthy, a product which is honest, a price which is right.

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Barricade Mountains, thrust up

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per moved on, angling into the

trail, he knew that; but this to the would like to turn back. He had never seemed so much holding onto; because that ment there in his arms Helen arena had answered his kiss.

semented on. And then an abrupt ererging of many cowtrails told that a water-hole was not far Ther came in fanwise from the bench top, merging tother until they were one deep and following, he struck unmertedly down the course of a within twenty minutes aftchat he was swinging off at the of Outpost Camp.

a had only the one small buildof weathered boards and an roof set where the ravine empinto the sink. The water-hole a single tall mountain cedar. at of place here, was behind the mbin. A steer hide from an ani--d butchered in the last round-up er stiff and dry from the tree's less branch.

Hollister had been here. The large carp prints of his black showed s the water-hole. Then inside the whin Gandy at once sniffed cigarette smoke. The coffee pot, a quarte full of grounds, was cold. But the cast iron stove was faintly Hollister had left not more than an hour ago.

Again in the saddle Gandy put surs to the palomino, relieved for little while by a feeling that Holiser might not be too far ahead. There was a chance of catching up before Bill encountered any of the

Yet cattle prowling the sink botum had left their maze of tracks, arross which the pock-marks of a single horse could not be followed. Herds of the uncomfortable animals were crowded close against the sink diff, trying to find shelter from a needled wind. The drizzle had cessed. Back at the cabin Gandy had peeled out of his slicker and tied

a egain behind his seat. From this distance he saw a coice of three ways up. Along the sheer rock face three deep notches showed within a mile of one mother. The first seemed to bear to far southward. Either the secand or third appeared more in his course due west. There was no by to tell into which one Hollister ted gone, and staring hard as he Mosched the silent cuts, Walt bendy felt for the first time a cold Tead. Then, nearer, he saw someing that jerked him to instant WETTERSE.

A low rock wall had been built was the first ravine mouth to pre-CC cattle from drifting west of the sink. That wall now lay thered. It was the same in the brond cut. By the time he had reged on to the third, the sign was Vain; 77 men had thrown these barners down to let their cattle The drive of two thouhead was coming-even now unit of the 77 guards might be watching the rims above him. Still, Leiso and Stoddard had not expectto fight from the C C.

Gandy wheeled suddenly up the

ward cut. he shoved around the next bends to be out of this, No wind reached him down here, and no sound save rapid pad of his palomino's hoofs. He felt the oppression of being caged in, and riding blind. then when he least expected it, the was a short scramble on loose rock, to rose abruptly upon the open

Day a dark smudge showed against they earth. The 77 drive. Seven fallen, bleeding. sector of prairie west and south- dropped evenly every two paces,

the reined his pony south, seeking heads of those other two radollister surely into one of them ster had started. There was tode on way west. Again as he bde on, bowed into a cold wind, the settled upon him a dull conending the sense of an inevita-

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the first tentative call from Hollisthe first tentative call from Hollisto the first tentativ he had covered less than a quarwas in a tight run, the man speak. Speak. Gandy knew, from one of "Sa"

westward, twenty miles per-minute after his sudden appearance Where are you hit?" there came a momentary rift it was plain that he did not know there came a month of there was another on the prairie top.

We overcast sky, and a peak of Gandy clapped spurs to the prairie top.

Gandy clapped spurs to the prairie top.

Barricade Mountains, threw back an mino, loosening the thirty-eight in widening spot of blood from another its belt holster as he quartered toward the fleeing man. This party book Williams for the fleeing man. This party book with the fleeing man widening spot of blood from another wound somewhere in Hollister's ing the gun. "Helen! Helen, where this watch. He rode on after ward the fleeing man. This party back. His own injury was nothing are you?" was getting away from something; compared to this; a continued stiffinto a thickening and no doubt about that. His head ening of the left knee, but the stain turned, and then in a jerk upon on his blue jeans was drying. He than arm's length. Then she gasped, to fine and shrugged into his shortened reins, he set his horse picked Bill Hollister up bodily, car-By stopped and the back with all hoofs sliding. In the ried him to the cabin and booted the What are you doing?" The little beast shifted same move his right hand had door inward. crossed over to the left of his sadof it out!" said Gandy. "I don't dle; smoothly a rifle ran from the shack, an overnight stopping-place

Things happened then. Distance during fall or spring round-up. Inwas too far for the thirty-eight. side was a rough table, half a dozen Wheeling his own mount Walt Gan- boxes for chairs, four double-tier dy made a vain try with two rapid bunks and a stove. It was no shots. He saw dust kick up in front more barren nor isolated than most, did not turn to look. He heard the of the other's horse. Wind snatched yet entering with the wounded man, a white wisp from the rifle barrel Walt Gandy felt that a place had leveled toward him and a hornet never been so desolate. zinged close to his ear. Again he saw the white wisp and his palo- of a lower bunk near the stove, flowing on in tones as soothing as a mino jumped straight up. He heard pushed back the stove lids and



There was chance of catching up before Bill encountered any of the 77.

earth rose and slammed him from the saddle.

Breath went out of him and he fought a black fog that thickened before his eyes. It could have lasted only a few seconds. He came out of it crouched behind the body of his horse, gun trained across the bulging side. The other man was streaking away once more in a head-

Walt Gandy stood up and was not aware until then that he was shot in the left leg. It felt as if a redhot rod was suddenly stabbed into his flesh near the knee. His knee was stiff; his blue jeans already beginning to stain. But again that went momentarily out of his mind as he stared down at the unmoving palomino. The little beast was dead.

The fact registered now only in a numbing way; too much impended for him to feel the full sense of his loss. Rapidly he stripped off the saddle, blanket, and bridle, shouldered them and turned toward the ravine out of which the unknown rider had appeared. On the rim he thing." looked back. He would never want to own another pale gold horse.

Now it was a matter of getting back to Outpost Camp with no time lost, and searching the ravine on the way. The rider might have left him for dead. Still it would be no good if others came ahead and found lister said. "It's Helen I want to

him on 77 ground afoot. The cut slanted in a sharp descent at first, then leveled out in a wind- with that girl?" ing sand bottom much like the one up which he had ridden. High-heeled that Walt Gandy stared. Then he to be put of this all at once wanting boots were never made for rapid countered: "What difference does boots were never made for rapid countered: "What difference does boots were never made for rapid countered: "What difference does walking. He limped on, shifting the that make one way or the other?" saddle from shoulder to shoulder. He was perhaps halfway to the sink to you," Hollister answered, and the when two brass shells glittered grave tone of his voice showed this against the sand. Gandy scooped deeply important to him. "Have them up, put them to his nose, you?" the struck sharply upward; there Next he had let the saddle gear fall never met anyone like her." and was stumbling ahead, for the to form all a shells still had in them the rancid shells still had in them the rancid smoke of freshly burned powder.

An immediate sweeping glance with fifty paces the sand photos ing to himself, pleased with some- stand? Before the inquest. It wasn't that Hollister's horse had connect thing, and Gandy wondered.

He was alone Description of the state of the s was alone. But then far west sidewise. All the marks of amwhere this top began a long bush were here in a tangle of tracks -and then a spot where a man had

The 77 drive. Seven fallen, bleeding, reading signs Gandy funded, though Gandy ran on, reading signs of Gandy from to a halt, a Gandy judged, though Gandy ran on, reading sights want Gandy by Gandy ran on, reading sights want Gandy ran on, reading sights want Gandy by Gandy ran on, reading sights want Gandy ran on the sight want Gandy ran on the sight want Gandy ran on the sight Three o'clock; dark in an- and where Hollister had remounted. Wo hours. Hollister? He Relief swept him. Bill was folover the forest argument and threatover the forest argument argument argument argument argument argument argument argument argument argume saddle horn and stood searching lowing a trail of blood stains figured the reason . . ."

Sector of sector

of the cabin at Outpost Camp. Stumbere he had be here so soon . . . it was some were killed I was some of the cabin at Outpost Camp. Stumbling up, Gandy saw where he had bling up, Gandy saw where he had bling up, the ground then dragged of the 77. pitched to the ground, then dragged of the 77. himself on a short distance. He himself on a short distance, left arm was lying now on his back, left arm was lying now on his back, left arm along to the door, put his left hand along the door, put his left hand along the door. was lying now on his back, left arm along to the door, put his left hand dances... There's a place here movies for radio and now is combining called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople" called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. That's where the reople dances... trene Rich, who abandoned called Mexican Hole. the had predicted.

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for the 77 drive and through the first He bent over. "How are you, Bill? the door. Gandy waited, thirty-eight aimed

Gandy had groped for the candle

in its beer bottle holder, found it and

struck a match. "Come in, Helen.

beside the wounded man, and a

single fluttering cry of her voice.

Time ceased; a long blank age

"I'm here." He caught her out-

Her voice broke. "I knew it! I

"He's tough," said Gandy.

and his bunch. We can't move Hol-

him and he saw that she was cry-

He heard her at the spring talk-

ing to Paul Champion. There burst

a rattle of running hoofs as they

At once it seemed as if the girl's

being here, and what had passed

"So you lied at the inquest to

shield Cash Cameron!"

deep under that look his expression

was unbelievably peaceful. He

looked up: "God never made an-

other one like her, Walt. I've

thought that every minute for two

years, and still do. Now you sit

Gandy hitched his box in close.

"Bill," he said, "there's not a darn

"Plenty I've got to tell you!" Hol-

"Wait. I knew that day before

lister answered. "You think I killed

thing you need to tell me."

"Then for . . . !"

went back inside to Bill Hollister.

stretched hands.

Not until he had moved the man at hip level. Gandy clapped spurs to the palo- right arm almost shot away, and a voice, saying, "Bill! Bill Hollister?"

Outpost Camp was the usual range | alone? scabbard there and whipped up to for a man riding circle, or the cen- horses." ter of a more lively scene for a week Bill is over there, on the bunk."

He laid Hollister on the straw tick Her words came softly after that, that second report, a third and the crammed brush stems in onto ash caress. He closed the door behind him and stood outside in the dark. that was still warm. There was no wood here in the bottoms. The in which a girl's words turned from brush flared. Methodically he went caressing to pleading, followed by out to the spring for water, brought | silence. At last the door opened, in a full bucket, poured some in and Helen groped out with the cana basin to heat, some in the coffee | dlelight flickering at her back. pot, went out for more fuel-and all the time he was telling himself that a tough fellow like that one in there couldn't die, knowing that he could.

Hollister lay face down, saying knew something like this had hapnothing during the minutes Walt pened and started early in the afterworked over him, cleaning sand noon. Oh, why didn't I come soonfrom the shattered right arm, then | er! Is it too late? Walt, if he dies, putting on a tight bandage to stop I don't know what I'll do!" the blood. The back wound was only a small neat hole; but what | "You've got to go right back, Helen. the bullet had done internally was I'd go but the 77 has gunmen loose beyond Gandy's help, save for the out here. Phone for a doctor. Tell ease of coffee and soothing warmth | Horsethief Fisher to bring on Bailey from the red-hot stove. In time someone would come. He could only lister now." Her face was close to wait.

Finished with his first-aid, he ing. Her hands gripped his, hard. brought the coffee pot, two tin cups "Hurry," he told her. "Ride like and sat down on a box beside the the devil!" bunk. Hollister was over on his back now, his head propped upon a folded coat, and that quiet, knowing smile had never left his eyes. plunged off across the sink, and he He managed the cup with his left hand. They sat there drinking, si-

Not much talk had ever been needed between these two. For a time now they did not talk at all.

Hollister opened his mouth and took a cigarette held out for him. Then he lay silently smoking. But there was something he wanted to talk about and seemed waiting until enough strength was stored. His eyes sobered to their deep-set, studying look.

Walt Gandy saw, and felt instinctively that he did not want to listen. He did not want a confession, if that was what Hollister had on his mind. What did it matter?

Twice he shook his head to stave off talk, until with effort the lank man burst out: "Turn around here! I've got things to tell you. And I haven't got much time."

"They'll keep," said Gandy. "You're going to pull out of this all right. The ranch knows where we are and someone will come trailing us if we don't show up. You keep quiet." But he drew his eyes from the pain-ridden face. If they were coming, they'd better hurry!

"No," Hollister managed doggedly. "I want you to understand some-

Gandy's head lifted and he looked across the flickering light to where Hollister lay in shadow. "Maybe I do already, Bill. Never mind." "What do you mean by that?"

"Let it go, Bill." "Well, I don't think you do," Holtalk about."

"Walt? Have you fallen in love

The question came so pointedly down here and listen. Don't you butt in." "All the difference, in what I say Drake and Ranger Powell, I know.

But I didn't, Walt." "Good," said Hollister. "That's enough." Though his lean face was Within fifty paces the sand showed in half dark, he seemed to be smil- the Drake inquest that my rifle had

Hollister waited to regain breath, while we were in town. I've known Unexpectedly he asked: "You must have an idea by this time, haven't that all along."

you, who killed Chino Drake?" Walt Gandy's gaze slid to the on his knees. "Then you mean started work in "Tugboat Annie

Gandy was up onto his feet. Out was that he had carried out his married. side, Hollister's horse had nickered. threat, and Chino Drake was un-

speak.
"Save it," said Gandy. "Think Then in the same instant, boot soles

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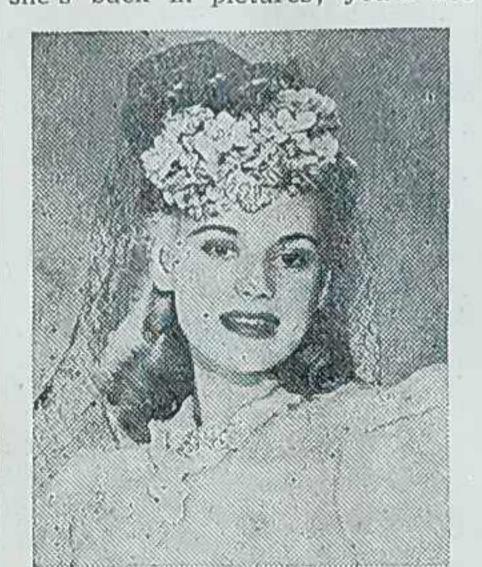
By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) DITA HAYWORTH won a

N victory when Director Charles Vidor offered her a chance to become Brian Aherne's leading lady in "The Lady in Question." Because the sultry-eved actress wears clothes so well she's been labelled "the best dressed girl in filmland." And because she's what she is, she found herself in danger of acquiring another label-that of a glamour girl. But the lovely Rita wants to act. If you've seen her in "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Frederic March, you know that she "Here," she answered out of the can do it, too.

But in that one she was beautifully dressed. She wanted a role that "Walt! Has something happened? would give her a chance to show what she could do in spite of being He stepped back, "Are you dowdily dressed. Vidor certainly gave it to her in "The Lady in "No. Paul is out there with the Question."

Her entire wardrobe for this one cost less than \$45. A drab suit, shoes with run-over heels, and a very simple afternoon frock-that's what this "best dressed" young woman was given to wear. She was delighted. But she couldn't go light thud as she flung herself down dowdy all the way-she had to wear silk stockings.

Remember Marie Wilson, the cunning blonde who was clever enough to put herself across in Hollywood by playing dumb? Her most recent picture was "Boy Meets Girl," which isn't exactly recent, after all. She has just concluded a 20 weeks' personal appearance tour, and now she's back in pictures; you'll see



MARIE WILSON

ner in "Virginia," playing a neurotic young New York society woman who wants to buy an historic Virginia plantation owned by Madeleine Carroll and transform it into a night club.

Grim fate pursues Bette Davis on the screen. She's died, gone insane, lost her eyesight, faced certain death on a plague-ridden island, been murdered, and caused a scandal that rocked the world. In her new picture, "The Letter," she starts right out by killing a man. However, her roles haven't affected her private life-she's taking rhumba lessons in her free moments.

Speaking of free time-Raymond Gram Swing (whom Radio Guide recently named "the wisest and most scholarly of the war commentators") has had but two free weeks for vacation in the past four years. And with the European situation what it is there's no telling when he'll ever again have time off.

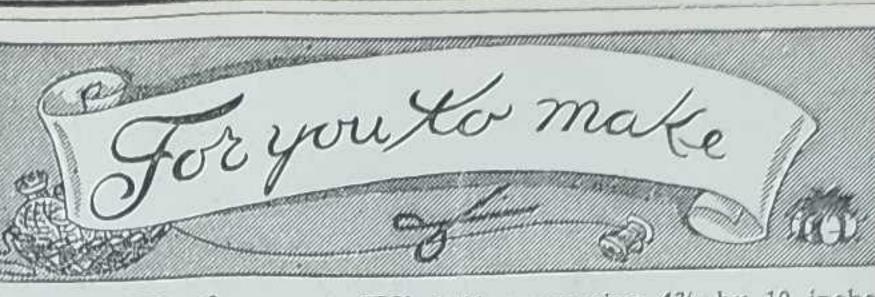
A honeymoon that was delayed for five years started recently, when Laurette Fillbrandt ("Virginia Richman" of "Girl Alone") and her husband, Russ Young, finally departed for Hollywood and points north. He's a radio announcer, and ever since their marriage, when he wasn't booked to announce she was combetween them was all the man had mitted to acting-getting 16 free wanted. The fight against pain was | weeks together was something of a gradually distorting his face, yet triumph.

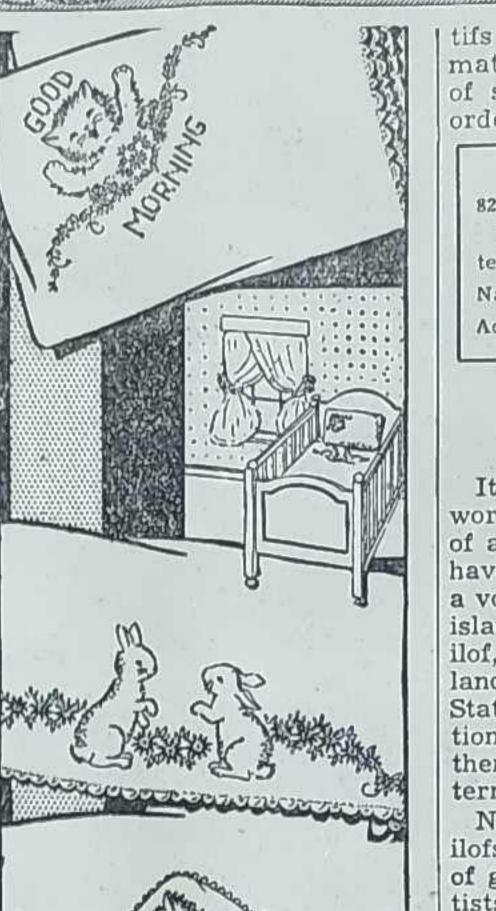
> Are you one of these movie fans who implore the stars to do something on the screen that will really be a message to you? If you are, you annoy your favorite star no end. George Brent has one of those fans, a girl who wants him to tap his cigarette three times on an ash tray at least once in each picture, just to let her know that he was thinking of her. He did it as a gag in one picture, and regrets it—says since then she's been so insistent that he'd be muscle-bound if he acceded to her demands.

> Pretty Brenda Marshall (now working in "East of the River") gets regular letters from a youth who wants her to mention his name just once during the picture. And Jane Wyman receives roses to wear.

Walt Gandy jerked forward, hands When the roses arrived when she Sails Again" Jane took steps. She Hollister nodded. "Only two days wrote him that she couldn't do it if Hollister persisted. "And Ranger earlier Cameron lost his temper she wanted to, because she has to

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No tourist is allowed on the Pribilofs, the only houses being those of government officials and scientists who study the habits of the seal. Enjoying complete immunity, the seal, which was in danger of becoming extinct in these waters, has now increased in numbers to more than 2,000,000.



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forth, meanwhile singing in a high key. Pleasure or satisfaction are registered by rubbing legs, wings and stingers, and singing in a low tone. If mosquitoes are forced to remain near an object that they dislike, they curve their stingers upward in a snooty pose, much like that of humans. They indicate caution by always keeping one or two hind legs bent upward when they

These insect actors have been used to evaluate hundreds of chemicals at the New Jersey University to

THOUGH no one would mistake | find which combination was most a mosquito for a movie star, the effective in keeping mosquitoes from two do have one thing in common. biting. Scores of these combinations Mosquitoes can definitely express were eliminated because they had their emotions. They are able to an unpleasant odor, or irritated the register their likes and dislikes as skin, or were difficult to remove. vividly and accurately as any screen During the winter months the Rutgers scientists have raised mosquiidol on a Hollywood lot. This fact has been discovered by toes in the University laboratory so scientists at Rutgers University, that the work could go on without

This research group has been study- interruption. ing insects for more than five years | As a result of their patient rein an effort to find a chemical com- search, the Rutgers laboratory staff bination that would really protect have been rewarded. They report human beings against the bites of that they have developed a lotion insect pests. It is in the course of that protects humans better than their work of testing the effects of any other. Not only does this subthese chemicals upon the mosquitoes stance baffle mosquitoes, but it keeps that the scientists have developed away gnats, sand fleas, black flies, deer flies, chiggers and similar z "code of emotions." For example, mosquitoes express pests. One application may last as

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cent study carried out by Prof. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan, on the voting behavior of citizens in Ann Arbor, Michigan. It discloses that "only 29.3 of registered voters . . . take their civic responsibilities seriously enough to exercise the franchise regularly."

It is evident, as Dr. Pollock observes, that the fault lies in the lack of basic training in school years. Must we wait until our whole structure of government is undermined before we awaken to the realization that schooling and education in citizenship must be more thorough and must awaken civic interest?

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mrs. Rauch of Marshfield spent Sunday with old time friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Brownsville spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gellings of Eden

visited at the Samuel S. Gudex home W. C. Volght, the honey man from

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer mo-

tored to the county seat on business; last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss of Ke-

on Tuesday. Grain threshing is progressing throughout this section with an ex-

ceptional yield. Mrs. Lorena Pitt and daughter Shirley of Waldo were Monday guests at the Oscar Backhaus home,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and children and Mrs. Matt. Dieringer of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mrs.

Rose Dieringer. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Scholka, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley and Miss Do. lores Wiley of Milwaukee and Michael Kohn of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sebolka last Sunday

Mrs. William Buss and children of with the Kenneth Jaeger family Sun-Elkhart Lake were entertained at the day. Oscar Backhaus residence in commemoration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus here. Sunday, Aug. 4th.

EAST VALLE:

Joe Schiltz spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Mauthe lake were Milwaukee callers on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and sons of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Schiltz

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Julius Reysen spent Monday at Hales Corners near Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz of here accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski and Mrs. John Klug to West Bend Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family of Chicago are visiting at the

Ruth Reysen and Al. Schladweiler of here attended the air show at West Bend Sunday and also enjoyed an air-

home of Mrs. Anna Hammes and fa-

plane ride. Mrs. Emil Kessler of Saukville and daughter of Newark, New Jersey spent Friday and Saturday at the

Al. Schladweiler, who has been employed by Mike Schladweiler the past four months, returned to his home near St, Michaels Tuesday.

Hammes home.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMIN-ATING OF INHERITANICE TAX State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wa. shington County.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Harter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Jacob Harter, ex

ecutor of the estate of Mary Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which amount is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 31st, 1940. By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

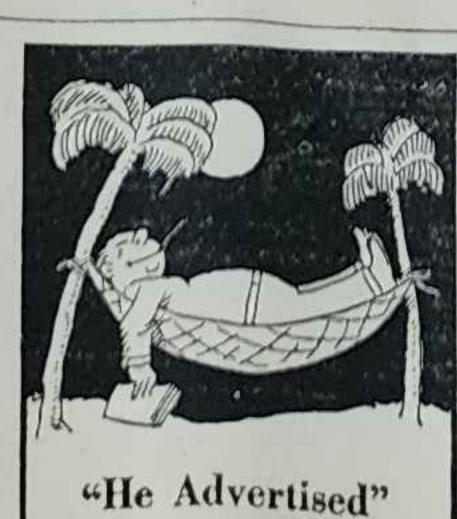
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

STATE FAIR NOTES

Fireworks of unprecedented magnitude and beauty will be featured nighty during the 1940 Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 17-25.

Official AMA motorcycle races are scheduled for opening day at the 1940 Wisconsin state fair, Saturday, Aug. 17. The mation's outstanding riders will be on hand for this event.

Two additional new lannon stone livestock pavilions are being rushed to completion to provide extra space for exhibitors at the 1940 Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 17-25. The larger of the barns, which will accommodate about 300 animals, is 336 feet long and 74 feet wide, and the other will be 136 feet by 74 feet.



5UGHROE

WAUCOUSTA

M. Durben of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Shirley Narges spent last week with relatives at New Prospect. The Rev. Walter Strohschein of Dun- 7:30 o'clock.

dee was a pleasant caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radkie of Mil. wankee visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker and chil-Lomira, supplied his customers here on dren visited relatives near Johnsonville

cation at her home here. waskum gave Elmore a welcome visit mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchenstein near Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. G. Will and daughters,

vacation with relatives here.

SOUTH ELMORE

Howard Burnson spent a few days visiting relatives here. with his parents at Milwaukee. Lester Shoepke and friend visited greeted friends here Sunday.

wankee spent Sunday with relatives largely attended, both afternoon and

Mrs. Frank Gitter.

C. Mathieu Tuesday evening. of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Jung Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and fa. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth and family of Beechwood spent Tuesday ev- mily of North Ashford were callers at ening with the Elmer Struebing family, the Wm. Mathreu home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treloff, Mrs. Frank Hellwig and son Jim of Detroit visited with the Jonas and Bill Volland

Bernice Rauch attended the shower given in honor of Miss Marie Thill at Sunday from their trip through the the home of Mrs. Kate Schmitt at St. eastern states. Kilian Sunday afternoon.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Wednesday evening at West Bend. afternoon at the Wm. Hintz home.

at New Fane. of Brandon spent Saturday and Sun- Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jaco

The Wisconsin state fair has become one of the nation's outstanding agricultural expositions because of its elaborate entertainment program valued at \$55,000 combined with a livestock show which offers \$100,000 in. premiums. The dates of the 1940 fair are Aug. 17-25.

ST. MICHAELS

The harvesting of grain is well un. der way in this community. Next Sunday is Holy Name Com-

munion Sunday. Services will be at Johnnie Neuhold of Milwaukee is spending several weeks at the John

Invitations are out for the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Staeh-

ler to Joseph Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son

Center spent Sunday at the parental of Campbellsport visited the latter's called on the Ed. Uelmen family at Miss Bernadine Laubach and Nor-

du Lac Monday after a two weeks' va- man Van Alten of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Bushaff and fa- and Mrs. Nic. Laubach, and family. The following spent Sunday after-

noon at the John Roden home: Mr and Mrs. Joe Hobelsberger, Mr. and Rita, Doris and Ruth of Sheboygan Mrs. John Fetzer and children, Mr. and Falls called on the M. C. Engels fa- Mrs. Math. Neuhold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitznig and children The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutekunst and Joe Bauer, all of Milwaukee, Billy and children returned to their home in Otten and sister Alice of Barton and Necedah Friday, after spending their Miss Bernice Roden of Kewaskum,

ELMORE

Bobby Kleinhans of West Bend Is Mrs. Rose Francy of Milwaukee

Mrs. Anna Straub is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Greshow of Mil- The Elmore homecoming Sunday was

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Jung spent the Mrs. John McCarthy of North Ashweek end at Milwaukee and Highland ford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Felix of St. Killan Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and famivisited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ly spent Sunday with the Harold Hau family at Mt. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre and daughdaughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. ter Diane, Raymond Sohre and Miss Dorothy Hom of Sheboygan were week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung and son end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre. Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Charles and Donald of Reeseville,

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schleif returned

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons of West Bend called at the Fred Schleif home Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and

family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Asenbauer at Theresa Sunday. Rudy Asenbauer left for his home in

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Sunday Bremerton, Washington, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday Martin Koepsel and family. Mrs. Koepwith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. sel is Mr. Asenbauer's sister. The following surprised Mrs. Wm Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger Schleif on her birthday anniversary

day with Mr, and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Litcher of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Andrew Schleif and son Tommy, Mr Bend, Mrs. William Trapp of Beech- and Mrs. Lloyd Le Mahuie and daugh. wood and Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Sun- ter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand- accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, stetter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif postage stamps must accompany all orders, and family, all of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schleif of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and daughter Alice of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schleif and Mr. and Mrs. Fred particulars write or see J. C. House, Schleif and son Roger.

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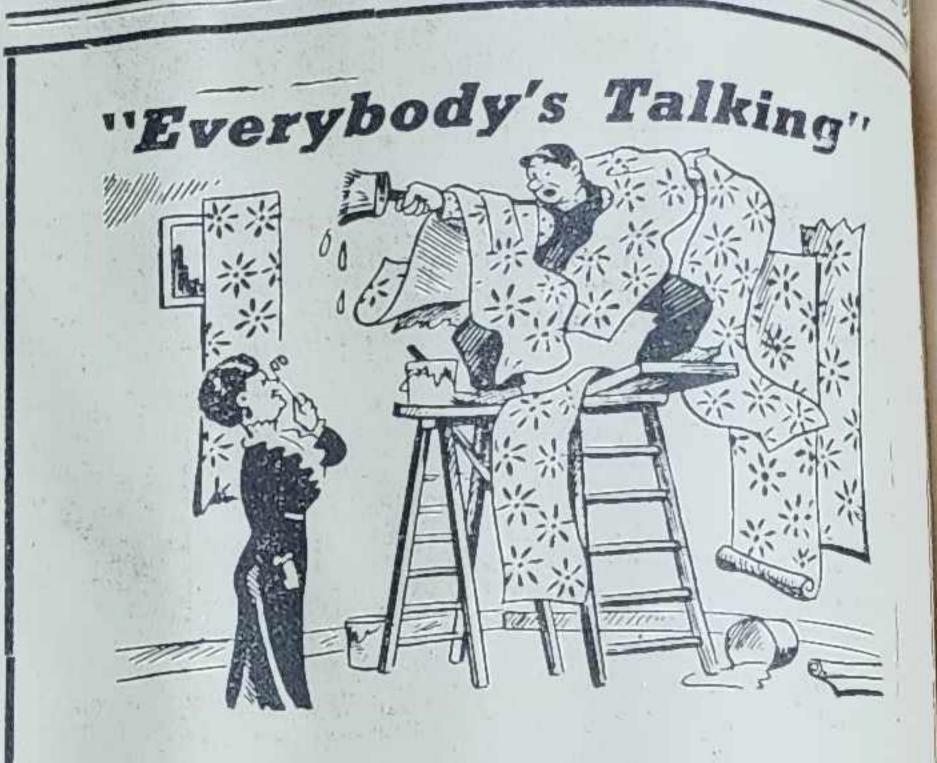
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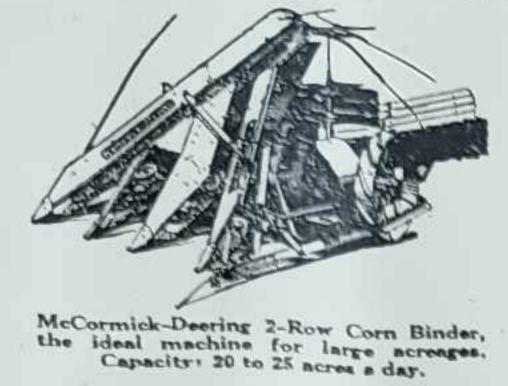
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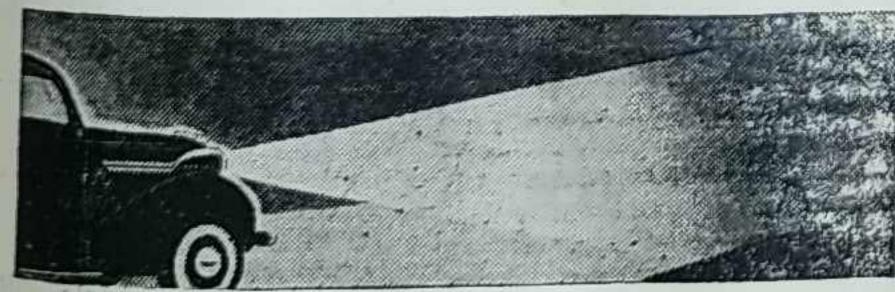
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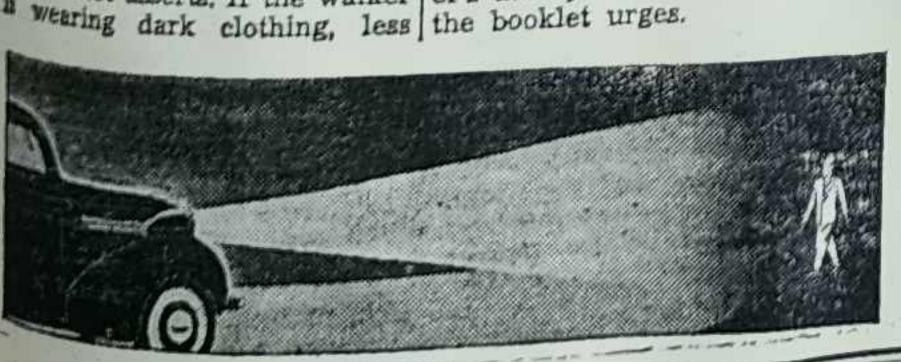


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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Winkelmann of Milwaukee spent

attended the funeral of a relative in Miller and daughter Carol Sunday.

Milwaukee on Wednesday. his wife and family of Milwaukee vis- of Oak Park, Ill. were Monday guests ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth.

H Martin of Milwaukee spent and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. H. Martin Martin and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. H. Martin Martin and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. H. Martin Martin Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. H. Martin Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, M H. Martin families. Audrey

Clarence Mertes and son Allen spent family in the town of West Bend.

—Fred Mohme and sister Gertri Ruest of Translation families. Audrey Clarence Mertes and son Art. Martin Kleinschmidt and family at Mer-Will were visitors here on Suntogether with Dr. Miller's

Mrs. Jennie 2007.

They left Friday and returned Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mertes and
day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and
son also visited their cousins, Mr. and
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Friday Aug. 9, 1940

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John spent Sunday at Farmers-

-R. C. Wollensak and Aug. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Madison or

Thursday. -Johnnie Geidel visited at Milwau- and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Mr. and kee with his uncles and aunts a few days last week.

Miss Ella Windorf were Fond du Lac ily in Milwaukee Sunday, Mrs. Peters callers Saturday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Lee Brauchle visited city. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger at Columbus Sunday.

Ashford Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schneffer visit-

at Barton Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arimond of Mil- vacation with Mr. and Mrs. August waukee were visitors at the Don Har- Bilgo and sons.

beck home on Sunday. -Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee is mily and Mrs. Catherine Simon of spending this week with Mr. and Mrs.

T. R. Schmidt and family. -Marjory and Rita Schmidt spent several days last week with the Walter

Gehl family at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family of Dacatur, Ind. visited John and Clara Simon on Wednesday.

-A large number of people from here attended the picnic at Boltonville Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ill. spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Donovan of Wau pun called Sunday evenings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles -GET YOUR FLY SPRAY AT JAC. Brandt Sunday afternoon. BECKER'S OR CHEVROLET GAR-AGE FOR ONLY 60c A GALLON .- adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzeller

-Master Bobby Stange of Beechwood visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, and family this

-Miss Ruth Runte, who attends the Le Clair School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at her home

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenbeck of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie

-Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Lutheran church, Fond du Lac, Wedhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

-Mrs. Mary Emmer and grandchild and niece, Rose Schmidt, of Allenton made a pleasant call on Clara Simon

-Mr, and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville were guests Sunday evening of the former's brother, Jac. Becker,

-The Misses Helen and La Verne Bratz of near Fillmore spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

John Klessig. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola spent Saturday and Sunday at Golden Lake with the Julius and Ed.

Haasch families. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spradau and son and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muehlius of Lomira visited Mr. and Mrs. there. Carl Spradau here.

-Miss Irene Backhaus, who is spenfrom Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster of Chicago visited at the August Ebenreiter home on Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, sons Lloyd and Armond, accompanied by Miss Betty Groh of Nabob, were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl F, Schaefer and children spent Sunday at a cottage on Lake Calumetville with Mr. and Mrs. tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knoebel and family.

-Mike Skupniewitz, P. J. Haug, A. Hartford Friday evening to view the body of Dr. Eugene Monroe.

-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau and John Hart of Leroy spent Saturday with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

-Relatives from Florida and Wild Wis. of Mrs. Miller were guests -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner -Mrs. Nic. Marx, son Robert and of Random Lake and Mrs. Gertie Reitz

-Mrs. John Weddig spent last Tites. -Harold Schneider of Fillmore, Mr. day with her son-in-law and daughter,

-Fred Mohme and sister Gertrude of Sheboygan visited with Mrs. Wm. F.

-For eye service see Endlich's, tf -Miss Arliegh Brandt spent Thurs-

day afternoon at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and Mrs. Caroline Dix of Marshfield called at the Jac. Schlosser home Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Lomira visitors Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and months. Advertising rates on applica- children visited with relatives at Shawano and Bonduel over the week end. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West the mails is evidence that the party so Bend were guests last Tuesday evening of Mr. Buss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

-Mrs. E. Haentze Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Art, Haentze and daughter Mary Jane visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

-Mrs. Frank Kuchenbecker and Miss Marjorie Tump of Wauwatosa called on Mrs. Louis Brandt and family last Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited at the Herman Wilke home in the town of Scott Wednesday evening,

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and daughter of Milwaukee called on Mr. Mrs Chas, Brandt Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters attended -Mrs. Roman Smith, son Harold and the annual reunion of the Peters famremained for a few days visit in the

Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and children and Mr. and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roblinger and Klessig spent Sunday afternoon with family visited Mrs. Michael Hall at Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks at Calu-

-Little Miss Donna Mae Farrell reed with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer turned to her home in Blue Island, Ill., on Sunday after spending a month's

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and fa-Waller's lake visited Sunday with John and Clara Simon, Mrs. Simon remained

here until Monday. -Mrs. Dora Steller, Mrs. George Stroesser, Mrs. Howard Steller and son and their friends of Whitefish Bay visited with Helen and Mary Remmel

on Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Valeria and Betty Koerble and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent last Tuesday af.

-Mrs. Fred Prilamen of Springfield, ternoon at Big Cedar lake with the George H. Martin family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family of Fond du Lac, Byron Brandt and John Thatcher of Highland Park,

-Sylvester Gutekunst of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends in the village and also attended the reunion of his high school class at Gonring's and daughter of Milwaukee were Sun.

day visitors with Miss Christina Fel- resort, Big Cedar lake Sunday. -Mrs. Charles Dermoach of Wausau was a guest of Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons from Monday until Thursday of last week while Mr. Dernbach was at-

tending a convention in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitz, son Chester and lady friend, Miss Doris Wills of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrenz of Cecil visited last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Back-

-Dr. R. G. Edwards attended the funeral of J. P. Wurtz, real estate and insurance agency owner, at St. Peter's nesday afternoon. Mr. Wurtz died on

-Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz and family last Saturday evening were Miss Bernadine Laubach and Norman Van Altena of Milwaukee and Betty and Alex Laubach of New Fane.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Knoebel of Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fl. Schaefer and family and C. C. Schaefer. On Sunday they accompanied Miss Miriam Schaefer to Wausau to spend the day.

-Mrs. Lydia Bruessel of Land O' Lakes. Wis. spent the week end with her husband and children here. She was accompanied back to the northern part of the state by her daughters, Audrey and Beverly, who are visiting

-Mrs. Augusta Clark, Mrs. Leo ding the summer at Rockfield, visited tended the concert featuring James Melton, famous singer of radio and stage, at the Blatz Temple of Music in Washington park, Milwaukee, last

Tuesday evening. -Mrs. William Prost and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher were Fond du Lac visitors last Friday afternoon. On the way back Mrs. Prost called on Harvey Schmidt at Campbellsport, who is recovering from injuries sustained in

recent auto accident. -A number of local friends were en-Harold Marx Saturday night by Mrs. Marx and Ralph Marx in honor of P. Schaeffer and John Mark were at their birthday anniversaries. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa.

-Mrs. Addle Bowen, who is employed at the Harter estate home in the town of Auburn, and Mrs. Addle for a two weeks' visit at the home of Van Blarcom of West Bend returned Mrs. Henry Becker and with other last Thursday from a five-day vacation tour to Washington, D. C., New York and the World's fair and other places of interest in the eastern states.

-Little Miss Jean Rosenhelmer left Monday morning to spend a week with Mr. and Mrsa Royal Nicholas and daughter, Mary Rosenheimer, at Indianapolis, Ind. Jean accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and daughter, who returned home after visiting with the Rosenheimer families here a week.

-Rev Sylvester Harter, O. S. left to return to his duties at Shawnee, Okla. Saturday after a vacation of five weeks which he spent with relatives and friends in Kewaskum and com-

Grocery Specials

CIGARETTES

KOOL AID

All 18c brands ----- 15c All flavors, three 5c pkgs. All 13e brands, 2 for ______ 25c for ______ 25c

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Boxes 93c

25c

4 pounds

23c

14-oz. bottles Old Time Catsup, 14-oz. bottle----13c Heinz

Heinz Catsup

Prices subject to market change Sauerkraut Matches Play Safe cans carton 16c

Peanut Butter

2 pound jar

23c

Three 29-oz. 25c

Campbell's Soups Tomato Soup Two 16-oz. cans Three 10½-oz. cans 23c

Pitted Red Pie Cherries Two 19-oz. cans

Corn Beef Hash

Two 16-oz. cans

19c

Hill's

Coffee 2 pounds 49c

Del Monte Coffee 2 pounds 47c

Maxwellhouse Coffee 2 pounds 47c

25c

CORN

Cream Style or Whole Kernel, three 20-oz. cans

25c

Condensed MILK

25c

Old Time

Coffee

Pound

23c

Salmon

16-oz. can Four 14½-oz. cans 15c

29c P. & G. Laundry Soap 5 Giant Bars

17c

Rinso or Oxydol Large box for 19c

ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM

DEPARTMENT STORE

-Miss Tillie Mayer visited at the Henry Hauerwas home in Milwaukee

-Howard Schmidt attended a meeting of Radio Supervisors of Wisconsin at Green Bay on Monday. -Miss Betty Karius of West Bend

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Staehler and family last Wednesday. -Miss Bernadette Kohler accompanied Bill Key of West Bend on

trip to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. -Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade and family of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Quade

and other relatives since Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Staehler, accompanied by Miss Clara and Tony Brauchle and Mrs. Paul Landmann at- Karius of West Bend, spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mrs. John Janssen and family at West Bend Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Schwind also called on Ione Terlinden

at St. Joseph's Community hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and infant daughter, Helen Augusta, of Wauwatosa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph. Mrs. Malischke and daughter remained here until Thursday evening when Mr. Malischke called for them.

-Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited relatives at Milwaukee on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Beverly and Lloyd Johnston, who will remain here

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kratzsch of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote, Miss Audrey Foote and gentleman friend of the town of Farmington, Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser at the Underwood hotel in Wauwatosa Saturday evening.

-See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted Open Wednesday and Saturday

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England Extends Sea Blockade As Nazis Continue Air Raids; Japanese Arrest British 'Spies'

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



While waiting for Adolf Hitler's scheduled invasion of England the British army undergoes special training in beach fighting tactics. This picture, passed by the British official censor, shows the Royal Scots Fusiliers, "Somewhere in England," being trained on the seashore for the "Battle of the Beaches."

rejected or refused to serve, Edward

J. Flynn, Democratic national com-

mitteeman from New York was se-

lected and accepted his assignment.

Alfred E. Smith, former New York

governor and Democratic candidate

kie was making a definite bid in the

busy at home and with the Royal

Japanese hae taken the opportu-

nity to move in a bit on the English.

propaganda has taken form in Ja-

British citizens - well-known resi-

dents of Tokyo-started a series of

diplomatic exchanges between the

two nations that may have a very

serious effect upon their future re-

lationship. Domei, Japanese news

agency, reported that one of the Brit-

ons arrested, Melville James Cox,

newspaper correspondent, had com-

mitted suicide while undergoing

questioning by Japanese officials.

complete investigation of the inci-

dent and called for substantiation

Japan had a little complaining to

order requiring that all future ex-

ports of scrap iron would be subject

pan has been a heavy buyer of U. S.

scrap for use in the manufacture of

munitions to pursue the war against

China and the Nipponese would be

prone to believe that the order was

aimed directly at them. While U.S.

officials were non-committal, the

feeling persisted that America

might be taking a slap at Japan for

a phrase calling for the same export

with the huge surplus of bread

grains and feeds. When the 1940

harvest is finished an estimated ex-

portable surplus of wheat alone of

60,000,000 bushels-largest in histo-

ry-will be stored in the United

ness for the axis powers.

pressure" against Japan.

Full & Famine

HENRY FORD:

States.

'Confident'

Britain immediately demanded a

It now appears that a very definite

British 'Spies'

THE WAR:

Extensions

While England extended her sea blockade of Europe to include the coastlines of Spain and Portugal to cut off possible re-shipments of war for President in 1928, took another supplies through these countries to | walk from the Roosevelt fold issu-Germany and Italy, the axis powers | ing a statement to the effect that his were busy extending their air and backing would go to the G. O. P. submarine warfare against the Brit- ticket this year. Meanwhile, Willish isles.

With new and more stringent or- deep South for more of this antiders the British high command New Deal backing, but heard at threw the entire strength of the least one southern political leaderroyal navy behind the restriction of Edward H. Crump of Memphis, shipping to the enemy as notice was | Tenn.,-brand him as a "foe of the served on all Atlantic commerce people," declaring that Willkie's that all cargoes were subject to whole life "has been a fight against seizure unless navicerts-a form of the people." passport for approved shipmentscould be produced by the captains of JAPAN: the shipping vessels.

While German and Italian troops were massing along the French coastline across the channel from of the political and trade policies England, the Nazi air force contin- of the British government in the Or- ther boost in the nation's preparedued its smashing raids against the lient, Japan has usually been quite ness drive. The money, requested claimed that the important port of Dover had been seriously crippled by repeated bombings but the British countered with the statement that always the invader was driven away from his objective, losing many planes in the process. Figures were released in London claiming the loss of 240 German planes in drive against British espionage and the past month.

A change in the plans for the defense of Britain was revealed when the order went out to remove many of the barriers which had been erected across roads to impede travel of the invading forces. It was explained that now since the home defense has organized the entire island into one "large armed camp" these barricades were not only unnecessary but a possible handicap

POLITICS:

Underway

Thus far both Republicans and of the spy charges but word from Democrats have confined their 1940 Tokyo was soon forthcoming that political activity to a long-range "hit | Japan would resist any official proand run" exchange of statements test over the affair. Japanese offiregarding the respective demerits | cials announced that they had "sufof each other's cause, but with the ficient evidence" against the prison-Willkie notification speech scheduled | ers and that arrests were continufor August 17, that date is looked ing despite strong British reaction. upon as the time for the beginning of a "knock-down and drag 'em out" U.S. Ban campaign.

While Candidate Willkie has been do on her own score as the United busy conferring with party leaders | States put into effect a government on the draft of his speech, Democrats were casting about for a choice to succeed James A. Farley as head to a federal licensing regulation. Jaof the national committee and campaign manager for Franklin Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, After several prospects had been considered,

NAMES

... in the news

@ Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the U.S., has asked the Supreme court to rule on his conviction on fraud passport charges. He faces four years' imprisonment, \$2,000 fine.

ard Greene left his Hollywood roles | modity were low but Tokyo said it | fense and protection against saboto join the Canadian army at Vancouver, B. C. He enlisted.

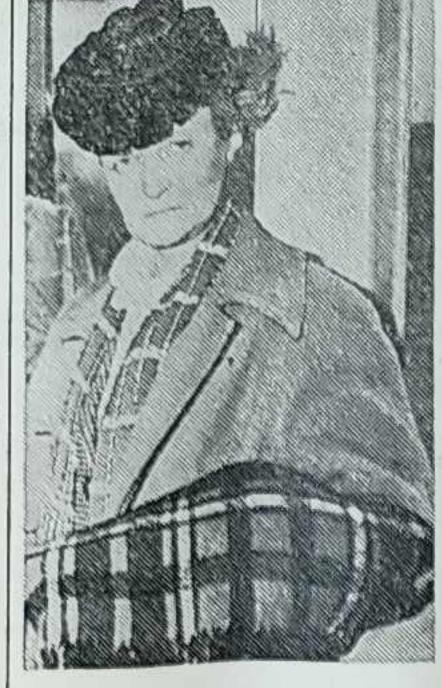
a Appointment of Walter O'Keele, FOOD: comedian, as entertainment chairman was announced by the Republican national committee.

Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by Chairman William Allen White, sponsored a series of half-page advertisements in metropolitan papers urging the immediate sale of 60 U. S. navy reconditioned destroyers to Britain.

@ Neville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, now a member of the war cabinet, underwent a successful operation for relief of an intestinal obstruction.

C Booth Tarkington, famous U. S. author, marked his seventy-first birthday by attending a private dress rehearsal of his play, Mag-

nolia. a Guest on Drew Pearson's and happiness, contentment and prosper- protect vital operating centers and Robert Allen's Washington Merry- ity to our people." So spoke the the setting up of added facilities to Go-Round radio show, William S. noted U. S. industrialist, Henry aid in growing demands of prepared-Knudsen of national defense advis- Ford, as he reached his seventy- ness activities. ory committee, was leading asked seventh birthday anniversary. Ex- & Communal feeding, rich and what he thought of his boss Presi- cept for a short visit to the house in poor sharing simple fare in governdent Roosevelt. Cagily the former which he was born, no special or ment directed dining halls, may take General Motors executive replied: formal celebration marked the the place of home cooking for Brit-"What I think of my boss is not as event. In a public statement he re- ish citizens under plans being studimportant as what my boss thinks peated his conviction that the U.S. ied by English officials to conserve would not be drawn into war. of me."



Fugitive?

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, one of France's best-known political commentators, is shown as she arrived in New York, on the S. S. Britannic from Europe. Mme. Tabouis, one of the French columnists who consistently warned the world on the menace of Hitler, is now reported a fugitive from the new French government.

U. S. DEFENSE:

Appeasement

As the Congressional opposition to

thority would be forthcoming the op- and actions, together with the ponents of the conscription plan re- sources of the advice he was acceptfused to be appeased by an offer ing, would bring about this result of the proponents to cut the regis- whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended tration limit to include only men be- or not. tween the ages of 21 and 30 rather than those between 18 and 64. This ton Wheeler of Montana, Norris of ples to which Mr. Roosevelt would Nebraska and Vandenberg of Mich- adhere in his second administrathe National Guard at the present | that time, however, that Mr. Roosetime would provide enough margin velt could, or would, be a nominee line up.

Five Billion More

issue developed, the house of representatives quickly passed another defense measure calling for the ex-Although directly opposed to many penditure of \$4,963,151,957 as a furcagey about refraining from tramp- by the President, would launch work ing too roughly on Johnny Bull's on the two-ocean navy, deemed so toes. But with the British pretty vital if England's naval force should be lost to Germany. Also included in the bill, which now goes to the sennavy occupied at the task of enforcate, are provisions for 14,000 addiing the "blockade of Europe" the tional warplanes, and cash for purchasing equipment for 2,000,000 sol-

TRANSPORTATION:

pan and the arrest of at least 13 | Tragedy

Railroad investigators blamed failure of a train crew to follow instructions for the death of 43 persons in a tragic head-on collision of a 73-car freight train and a gasoline-motor coach near Akron, Ohio. They said that members of the gasoline-coach crew had been instructed to side-track to allow the freight train to pass but for some reason had neglected to do so. Severely injured, the crew members could not immediately give their version of the accident.

As adding machines click and results are checked, findings of the 1940 census continue to take shape. Latest reports indicate that true to predictions rural areas are growing at the expense of large cities. The "25-biggest" cities list has been re-

leased showing New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, in that order, still ranked as the of every type of malicious design five largest. Houston, Texas, rank- and insincerity which clever politiing twenty-first and Denver, Colo., | cal brains can conjure into written twenty-fifth, made the select list for or spoken word. the first time, crowding out Jersey City, N. J., and Portland, Ore.

NIBLETS

... of important events

■ Fifteen trade specialists left Budher unfriendly attitude toward Britapest, Hungary, for Moscow to preain and her ever-increasing friendlipare for increased trade between Included in the U. S. order was their country and Russia. These nations had been unfriendly until war was declared in Europe. license requirements for shipments

of aviation gasoline. Washington I Three hundred thousand Canadi-Youthful British movie star Rich- said U. S. supplies of this vital com- ans are to be drafted for home dewas direct step to bring "economic tage under a plan scheduled to get

under way October I. Another price reduction of a cent a pound for aluminum has been announced by the Aluminum Company of America. Second reduction of the While crop reports from Europe | year, this price change is significant indicate that serious food shortages for unlike other materials much in may result in near-famine for that demand because of war and defense continent this winter, the grain bins orders, aluminum's price trend is

of North America will soon bulge down-not up. China has closed its offices for liaison with the League of Nations at Geneva.

a Spain and Portugal have signed a new pact, pledging friendship and non-aggression.

d U. S. telephone communications have been placed on a virtual wartime footing through action of the "I was never more confident than American Telephone & Telegraph I am today that the future will bring company in taking special steps to

the nation's food supplies.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New U. S. Political Alignment Is Now Taking Definite Shape



Banter at the Fight Camps.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg.,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON.-Something like a peacetime military draft contin- four years ago, I wrote in these colued to grow President Roosevelt umns an expression of belief that asked for authority to call the Na- President Roosevelt would be the tional Guard into immediate active | instrumentality of our era to bring service for a year's intensive train- about a realignment of political groupings in the United States. While it appeared that such au- wrote, then, that his own thoughts

The prediction that I made in November, 1936, was based upon what opposition headed by Senators Bur- I believed likely to be the princiigan argued that special training for | tion. There was no intimation at of defense in the nation's manpower for a third term as President. Even without that indication, the wide breach between the conservatives of both Democratic and Republican As the debate over the manpower | parties, on the one hand, and the advisors that surrounded the President seemed certain to accomplish the end that I then predicted.

With Mr. Roosevelt seeking his third term under the Democratic lathe Republican nominee, there surely can no longer be any doubt that the campaign of 1940 will see a complete and very unusual shift among voters. The closing of the polls on November 5 will have recorded, I believe, probably the greatest transition in political thought alignment that our nation ever has known.

An assertion so broad requires an explanation. An explanation of the reasons can go only to the fundamentals of the circumstance. That brings the statement that, in the minds of many long-experienced politicians, the issues are going to be more sharply defined this fall than in most any campaign within the recollection of this observer.

Issue of Third Term Will Be Hotly Debated

First, anyone who doubts that the Republicans and anti-third term Democrats are going to let the third term issue pass unnoticed must be somewhat "teched" in the head From what is now plainly visible, every fact and every possible supposition about a third term, or the tradition against any man staying in the White House for 12 years, will be filling the air and the newspapers from the moment that Mr. Willkie's speech of formal acceptance is recorded. It is much too obvious to pass by also, that the Roosevelt opponents will accuse him

DEFINITE ALIGNMENT "The closing of the polls on November 5 will have recorded,"

according to this article by William Bruckart, "probably the greatest transition in political thought alignment that our nation ever has known." He goes on to explain that the break between the followers of the New Deal philosophy of government and the opposition to such philosophy will become completely evident

this fall.

ty strength. It forms the basis for one phase of that realignment for ic party has no place else to go, save to the Republican side. Some ing. There will be quite a few of ridges to sportsmen's groups and those. The question yet to be answered is, how many will be inactive in the campaign?

Relief and Farm Vote Should Go to Roosevelt

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt will gain some votes from the other side. He will get a large percentage of the relief votes again, as he did in 1936, and he will have perhaps as much as 40 per cent of the farm vote, or that is the guess of men who know political thought in agricultural areas.

The President's foreign policies have proved attractive to certain elements in this country, and obviously they are going to stick with bel, and Wendell Willkie running as the man who has helped their fa-

From these three angles-the relief, the farm and the foreign votewe see a regrouping along new lines. The relief and the farm votes may be said to have been held by the President before, but that is not quite an accurate statement. The realignment, in these two cases, apdown process.

Willkie Supporters Will Woo All Disgruntled Democrats

From the Willkie camp, observers which has a desire to find new affiliations. It is very clear that the Roosevelt farm program has not won complete endorsement, and the Republicans have the feeling, too, that the actions of the National Labor Relations board which surely has been influenced by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. have not helped the New Deal team with William Green's A. F. of L.

There have been so many complaints from business men, great and small, about the bungling and reported to the conservation departsuading workers to turn to the Re- a belligerent skunk at his feet. publicans.

three consecutive terms. It is too lease of the delegates on the eve of early to say whether those Demothe convention voting was a gesture reductions on utility services ordered

In any manner that you look on users, \$11,000. the advancing campaign, therefore, it becomes increasingly evident that proximately 200 candidates, includthat will force a conclusion by the cide whether they prefer this nation they want to continue into the new

Income Tax Payer's Lot Eased; No More Duplicates to File berjacks began felling yellow birch trees to be used in the manufacture of airplane fuselage.

copies" which have been required taxable property are known by now to the local taxing authorities the of lakes and streams will to the local taxing authorities the of lakes and streams will not be cut, The new regulation eliminating copies were regarded as no longer officials said. the copies was made effective De- essential. Authorized authorities

Badger State a Happenings »

Water Utility for Hilbert - The public service commission has authorized the village of Hilbert in Calumet county to construct a water utility costing \$82,000.

Takes Picture, Drowns-Just after he had taken a picture of a companion, Robert Gleason, 23, Chicago, slipped from a narrow ledge into the Wisconsin river near Wisconsin Dells

Propellor Kills Girl - Lois York, and drowned. 21, Milwaukee, died in a Waukesha hospital a few hours after she had walked into the spinning propellor of a grounded airplane in which she had taken her first ride.

Arena Plans Bond Issue-A proposal to issue \$25,000 in bonds to finance in part a village water works system in Arena, Iowa county, will be placed before the voters Aug. 20 at a special election.

Proof of Catch Sure - The conservation department announced that there are 168 licensed state taxidermists busy mounting prized specimens as irrefutable proof that the fish really were "that big."

Consolidations Attacked — About fifty school districts in Adams county which were consolidated or dissolved by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, have filed suits against Callahan to have their original boundaries restored.

August Relief \$139,841—The state fail to regain control of the party- emergency board released \$139,841 and they were beaten down in the for direct relief during August and Chicago convention by the well-oiled approved an appropriation of \$16,-New Deal faction's machine—the 591 for works projects administraconservative wing of the Democrat- tion projects at the Grand Army home for veterans at Waupaca.

Poynette Game Farm Busy-The of them, like Vice President Gar- state game farm at Poynette has ner, who was so completely ignored handled about 550,000 game bird that his name hardly was mentioned eggs so far this year and has shipped at Chicago, doubtless will go a-fish- 173,000 pheasants and chucker partother co-operating organizations.

Foreman Has Perfect Record -Fred H. Korber of Platteville, section foreman on the Burlington road, has won a perfect safety record award for completing a 10-year period without a personal injury suffered by an employe under his juris-

Locks Closed to Visitors - Effective at once, visitors will not be allowed on Mississippi river locks and dams, the war department announced. Maj. John W. Moreland of St. Paul, Minn., district engineer, said the regulation was a defense Ore Loading Record Set - The

steamer Harry Coulby loaded 300 cars of iron ore at Ashland with a cargo aggregating 15,974 gross tons, setting a new Great Lakes ore loading record. The Coulby bettered its previous record mark of 15,908 gross tons, set July 1. All Taxes Paid at Genoa-A bright

spot on the tax horizon was revealed by County Treasurer H. V. Rabbitt pears to be something of a settling when he announced that the village of Genoa, Vernon county, had no delinguencies this year. It was the first time such a thing has occurred in Rabbitt's six years in office.

Only Progressives File - Election cannot fail to note how plans are be- interest in the primary and fall races ing made to give a haven to dissat- for county offices has touched a new isfied Democrats. Moreover, those low this year in Barron county. Resame plans take into account the publicans and Democrats failed to need for a political home for that file any candidates, leaving the field portion of the farm and labor vote to Progressives. Only three races are listed for the nine county offices.

Fine 22 for Overloading-A drive against overloading trucks was started by the state highway department at Kenosha when highway patrolmen stationed on major highways leading into Illinois stopped scores of trucks for checking. They arrested 22 drivers who were fined from \$5 to \$50 each.

Skunk Goes Up with Hay-Conservation warden O. K. Johnson has the waste in Washington that Mr. | ment that modern machinery can be Willkie can be expected to hold most | too efficient. James Craig, a farmer of that vote. He can be expected on the Shawano-Oconto county line, also to have whatever influence that was laboring on the top of a load of segment of national life has in per- hay when the hay-loader delivered

Explosion in Du Pont Plant-An And with respect to the third term, explosion in the Barksdale explosive From many sources among Dem- already guns have begun to bark plant of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemocrats who are sticking to party out their missiles of criticism of the ours & Co. did an estimated \$5,000 faith and doctrine, always hereto- Roosevelt "draft" by the Chicago to \$6,000 damage but no one was infore strongly resentful of the third convention. They are saying thus jured, company officials said. The term idea, I hear that preserva- early that the "draft" was no draft explosion occurred in the waste acid tion of the party, itself, depends at all; that Mr. Roosevelt carefully house and wrecked the building. On upon preventing Mr. Roosevelt from planned the machinery by which he July 9 about \$5,000 damage was becoming the first person to have would be "drafted," and that his re- done when a pressure tank burst.

crats will be effective in their aid so painfully sour that it serves as or authorized by the public service to the Roosevelt opponents, but, proof of the President's lack of cacommission during the first half of whatever their numbers are, they pacity as a politician. They are 1940 will save an estimated 108,000 tell me of their decision to regain charging also that Postmaster Gen-customers about \$427,000 annually, eral Farley knew there was no draft the commission said. The bulk of The war within the Democratic movement, except that which the the savings, or \$400,000, will go to term issue, therefore, presents the coming a baseball club president.

he is fading out of politics and becoming a baseball club president.

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Mr. Roosevelt is taking the last step ing seven Republicans and three of a movement begun four or five Democrats eager for a chance to run against United States Senator Robert voters themselves next November. tion papers with the secretary of tate for the September primary to return to a charted course of na- didates for governor, seven for lieutenant governor, six for secretary of fields and new methods of national for congress and the balance for the government that have formed the state senate and assembly district of more than one county.

was to permit local authorities to

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By LEMUEL F. PARTO (Consolidated Features up

JEW YORK.-J. R the U. S. A. got Conways," began to 'Voice of England' Takes Jab at Our Radio Commenters me

time into fourth dimenti reality. Perhaps because long felt the urgency and a newspaper deadline can dramatic critics didn' it and scored the play as and maybe not even Priestly said they were no boorish about it and challe only their time sense, but the of propriety and their their jobs.

That must have gone deeply under Mr. Priestly's skin, since as the "Voice of England" moment when time, at any ray seems to be real, he takes short-wave, short jab at radi commentators in this country He thinks that "people who, not prepared to fight anything anywhere' should mind is manners and not belittle other who can and will fight, w that may not necessarily make "Time and the Conways" a good play, it reveals Mr. Priestly and no doubt England, as read to meet all comers, and he seems all to the good. Perhans when television comes, we'll be saying, "Smile when you say

that, pardner." This reporter, having once talk with Mr. Priestly, can testify he has a nice smile. While his mate of our present or potents belligerency may have been son what tactless, in his novels magazine articles he has she much more sound discernment the American scene than the ings of certain other visiting & ons, who kiss and run and then after engage in long-distance smen ing. He, at any rate, said his to while he was here.

Mr. Priestly, 46 years old, to honors in literature and history Cambridge, went to London from native Yorkshire and found the erary ladder just an escalate His novel, "The Good Companions" was his first big success. This read er thought there was deep inside in his "Midnight in the Desert" written after his stay in Arizon with his family. In his routs short-wave address, he stresses common cultural ties of Engles and America, without being it about it and has seemed to this hear er an effective special pleader. M he does seem to look on our critis as alien parachute-jumpers, or era something less admirable.

-THE professor who pieces out the dinosaur from a single bone la a distinct advantage over interpreers of world events. Nobody & Jap War Minister

Bears a Feather has just in On His Shoulder ished reading a magarit article of 1934 about Lieut. Gen. M Tojo of Japan, in which it is mail clear that he is typical of the heat strong army caste, sure to destro

itself, and that quickly. But here today is General To named war minister in the new army cabinet which seems bent on ch stroying anybody or anything ralled than itself. In the short view, least, the dinosaurs of totalitarian ism are subject to laboratory observe vation-but only in the short view, close to a deadline.

Little is known about General Tojo in this country, but available data indicate that his rist to power will not be reassuring to those who look for peaceful, pleasant solutions of world dis cord. His betes noir are the U. S. A. and Russia.

Like Pericles of Greece, he vanced himself by kicking up w scares. He agrees with the trine of Adolf Hitler, expounded "Mein Kampf," that all alliants are push-overs and that the tough and durable nation is the that stands alone. He is smile hard-boiled, resourceful and temptuous of theories, sentiment and negotiations. He is of all reconstructed feudal family, and ha been in the army since his will youth.

Stubby, bespectacled little Yo suke Matsuoka, Japan's new foreign minister, is cut out the same cloth. At the Univer sity of Oregon, he was an east conformist in superficial mais ters, picking up sports-page om and playing poker eleverly never caught bluffing. After led Japan's contemptuous was out from the League of Nations in 1933 he made no further so tures toward Occidentalism They call him Japan's Clive India, signalizing his long in trial outreach on the mainland

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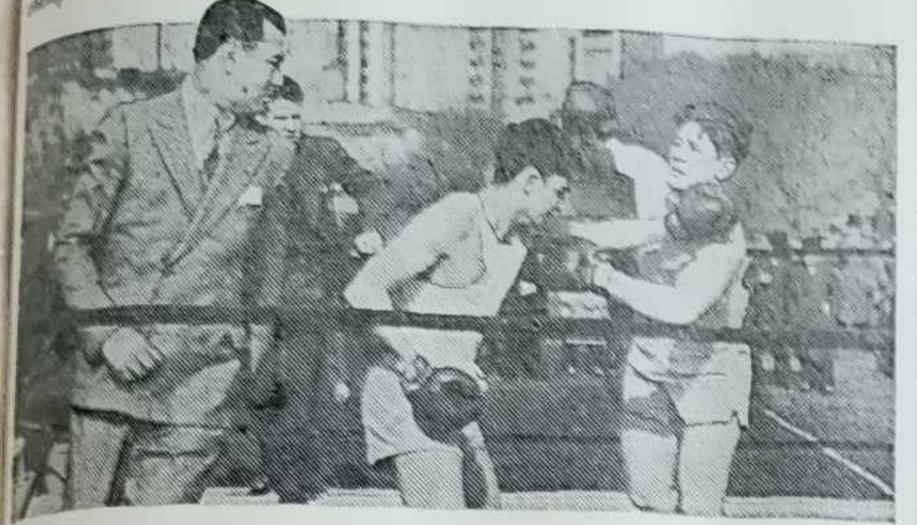
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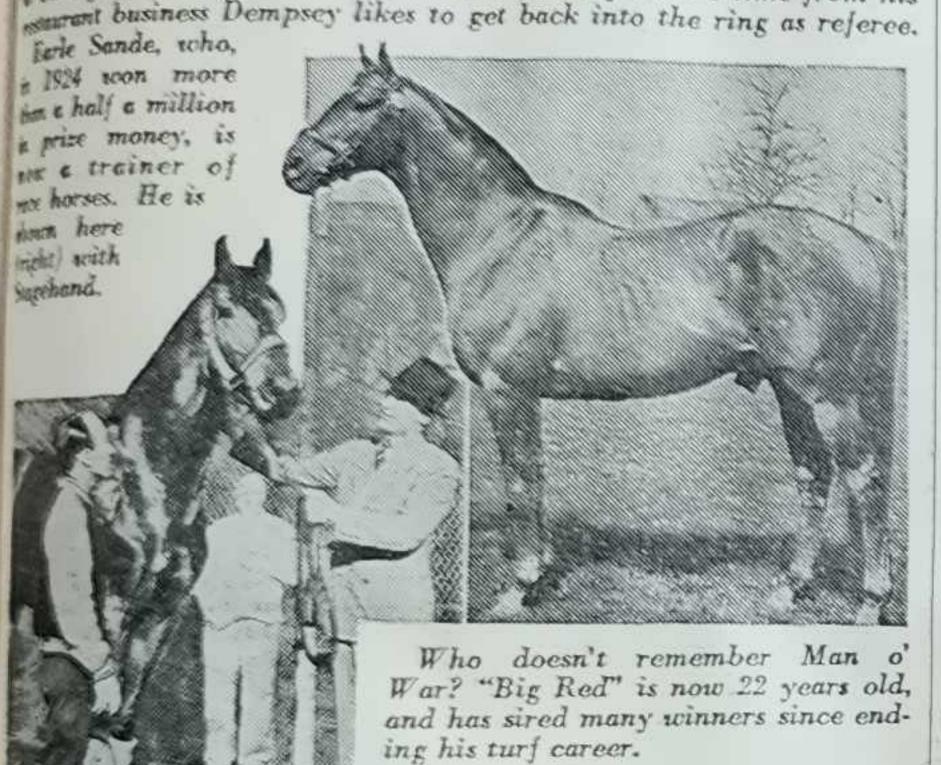
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Tilden defeated young Donald Budge in a professional little Poker Face" Helen Wills won about everything to be tennis and retired. Back she came in 1938 to win the Wimbledon



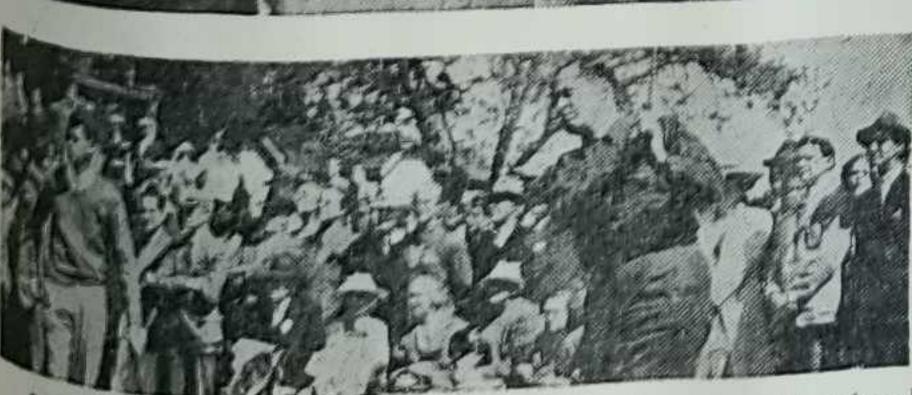
Colden Era Jack Dempsey didn't let that now famous "long count" Chicago get him down. Today when he can spare the time from his current business Dempsey likes to get back into the ring as referee.





Aguacade impresario, at the World's Fair swim tests.





Boll values, 1930 winner of the national amateur and national solf titles, knocking off a 66 at Augusta, Ga., recently.

Presence of Mind We but quick thinking and courfected.

Stranger Than Man Hindus have a trunkful of tricks to recondition secondhand elephants to recondition secondhand elephants When a Danish dispatch re- that are for sale. Body scars made When a Danish dispatch re- that are for fitted howdah (elephant by a poorly fitted howdah (elephant by a poorly fitted howdah (elephant by a poorly fitted howdah (elephant by a "live") are covered with dyes; fana "live" hand grenade dur- saddle) are covered with dyes; fananother recruit clapped his cy chalk designs hide injuries on helmet over it, then sat down his head and face; foot cracks are butter or grease on the tar, (or his head and face; foot cracks are butter or grease on the tar, (or his head and face; foot cracks are butter or grease on the tar, (or havy building, Washington, D. C. beimet "with the full weight filled with putty and even missing asphalt). Leave it on for an hour or two. This will soften the tar sufpeasant physique." A few toes are glued on. In fact this last two. This will soften the tar suflater the explosion threw is the most important part of the will stimulate the imagination and the explosion threw is the most important does reconditioning. If an elephant does reconditioning the proper number of toes the ho harm was done. The not have the proper number of toes withstood the shock of his market value is seriously af-

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman O Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Hot Upstairs Rooms, OUESTION: Upstairs rooms in my house have slanting ceilings, and in summer the heat is so intense that the rooms cannot be used. How can I cool them without any great expense?

Answer: Your best move will be to create full circulation of air in the rooms. If there are windows that provide a through draft, put a large electric fan in one of them, blowing outward to draw a continuous current of air through the rooms. If there are not enough windows, there will be no great expense in cutting an opening in a high point of the roof, through which air can escape as fast as it becomes heated; the opening to be closed by an attic is likely to be due to the overheating of stagnant air; when the heated air is allowed to escape, cooler air will enter, and the air

Floor Finish.

Question: In a bungalow that we have bought, the floors were not protected, and are weatherbeaten. want to have bare floors without rugs. How can I bring the wood

back to its original beauty? Answer: If the flooring is at all rough, you should have it smoothed with an electric floor machine, which will also restore the beauty of the wood. If this is not possible, you can clean the floors by bleaching with oxalic acid in the proportion of a pound dissolved in 114 gallons of hot water. (Wear old clothes and rubber gloves, and be very careful.) Apply liberally, and allow to remain for several hours, Follow by thorough rinsing with clear water. After drying, you can finish the floors with two coats of top quality floor var-

Crack Filler.

Question: A space of from onequarter to one-half inch developed between an inside door jamb and the wall. I filled this first with strips of newspaper and finished with caulking compound. After six weeks the compound has shrunk from wall and jamb and cracked every two late action. In addition, the exerinches. How can this be remedied? Answer: Good caulking compound differs from putty in always remaining slightly soft. Putty, on the other

hand, hardens and is likely to crack. From your description I think it likely that possibly through error you were given putty instead of caulking compound. Dig out the hardened material and replace it with caulking compound that you know to be of good quality,

Storing Kerosene. Question: A correspondent asks if

it is safe to store two five-gallon cans of kerosene oil in the cellar. The cans will be about five feet from the oil fired water heater, enclosed in a brick and tin compart-

Answer: This sounds quite safe, but I would advise that you get in touch with your insurance agent and get the fire insurance company's approval. It will also be advisable to check with the local regulations. Oil Film on Furniture.

Question: I have an oil burner and steam system in my home. I find that since installing the oil burner. I get a very fine coat of oil film all over my furniture. Is this common of an oil burner so installed?

Answer: This is not common with combustion of oil is incomplete. Your oil burner man should be able condition.

Casein Paint. Question: I am thinking of painting my library with casein paint. I am told, however, that should I ever want to use oil paint, which is possible, all of the casein paint would first have to be removed. Is

this so? Answer: No; for good quality casein paint, such as you plan to use, forms an excellent first coat for oil

Bloodsuckers in a Pond.

Noting a recent inquiry on the removal of bloodsuckers from a pond. a correspondent suggests trying a few ducks on the pond; for in several cases this has given successful results. "They will eliminate same in a very few weeks. Keep the ducks on the pond to prevent the return of the bloodsuckers."

Meaning of Veneer. Question: What is veneer? Is it a thin layer of real wood applied over an inferior wood, or is it a stain? Answer: The former is about correct. A fine wood, such as mahogany, walnut, etc., is applied over a less expensive wood, giving the finished article the appearance of a

fine wood finish. Exposed Pipes, Question: Hot water pipes to upstairs rooms are exposed in my living-room. How can I conceal them before repapering?

Answer: The simplest thing would be to enclose them in a framework of 2 by 2s, covered with plasterboard or wallboard, which can be papered with the rest of the wall. Potassium Permanganate.

Question: How can potassium permanganate stains be removed from a porcelain wash basin?

Answer: You can take them out with either oxalic acid or peroxide of hydrogen.

Tar Spot on Plano. Question: There are several hard spots of dirt on a plane surface,

you suggest to remove same? gloss of the finish somewhat, but you develop muscles as well as train the can polish the spots by rubbing on | child in recognizing form, color and a very thin coat of good paste floor size, is recommended by leading wax. Allow to dry before polishing, child psychologists.

Two Methods Of Fighting Constipation

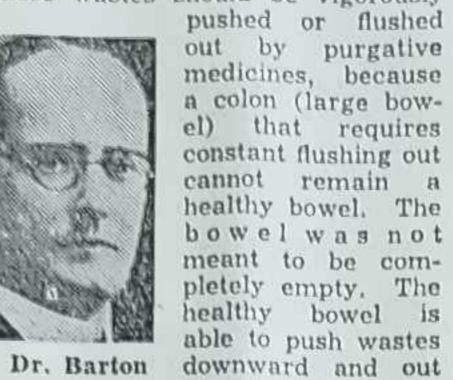
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) ANY persons think of the IVI large bowel-colon-as always full of waste matter which must be removed immediately

to prevent the poisons in the wastes | TODAY'S being absorbed into the blood caus- | HEALTH ing such symp- | COLUMN toms as laziness, drowsiness, pains in joints, de-

pressed spirits, and others. As a matter of fact it is true that a "full" colon will cause the above symptoms partly be- feet. a scuttle in bad weather. Heat in cause of poisons being absorbed into the blood, and also, as Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, has pointed out, because the current will give the effect of cool- very weight of this waste in colon may cause symptoms by pulling on the nerves in colon and its supporting structures.

> However, nature never meant that these wastes should be vigorously



of the body by

means of its muscles. Nature gave man two methods of keeping the wastes moving down the large intestine-exercise, and rough or fibrous parts of the food.

Thus all the bending exercises, with knees kept straight, exercise or work on the outer abdominal muscles, which in turn massage the muscles of the large bowel and stimucise squeezes the liver which causes an extra flow of bile into the intestine, and, bile is nature's purgative.

'Roughage' Needed.

The fibrous foods, which not only rub against the nerve endings of lerge bowel and stimulate bowel action, also have something in them aside from the roughness, which stimulates the bowel. Thus the easily digested foods-meat, eggs, fat, sugar, and starches-do not leave enough rough or fibrous waste to stimulate bowel action so that foods with hard or fibrous waste in them -fruits, vegetables, and cerealsmust be eaten to prevent constipa-

Nervous, high strung individuals, with a tendency to stomach or intestinal ulcer, must, of course, avoid these rough foods.

Poor Posture Cause Of Many Ailments

SPEAK often of the benefits obtained by a good posture—sitting and standing with head erect, chest out and abdomen drawn in. This does not mean trying to attain the overerect position which is someall oil burners, but may occur if the times seen in military and other parades. This "forced" holding of the erect position not only spoils the to adjust the burner and correct this appearance but is hard on nerves and muscles because of the tenseness maintained.

Two serious things happen to the body with the slouchy attitude. First, the stomach, intestines, and other abdominal organs fall forward or downward, thus interfering with the digestion of food and the removal of wastes from the lower bowel. Second, the lungs are crowded because of the falling forward of the shoulders preventing the lungs from getting the needed air.

One of the results of poor posture is its effects on certain joints, the ligaments around these joints and the muscles moving these joints.

That general weakness of the body causes the poor posture is true at times and in other cases there is some infection present which by getting into the joints of the spine (or elsewhere) causes the individual to assume some very bad positions (posture) such as stiff neck, poker back, severe limping or the flatfoot walk.

Strengthening the abdominal muscles which hold in the abdomen, the chest out, and the shoulders back is the first thought. Bending exercises with knees straight is the best single exercise.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-Please recommend a method of diagnosing a tuberculous condition in a child of pre-school age. A .- A common test is by use of tuberculin. Your physician can make the test.

Q-Is Psoriasis curable? Is it contagious?

A .- Psoriasis is not contagious. The diet treatment is to avoid all fats-butter, eream, egg yolks, nuts, fat meat, pastry. Try it three or four weeks.

U. S. Marine Corps

The marine corps is under a mawhere our cat's foot left marks jor general commandant, who resomething like tar. What would ceives his orders from the secretary of the navy. Headquarters of Answer: Try spreading a little the marine corps are located in the

Choosing Children's Toys

Uncle Phil

Looking Beyond for It There truly is a "tide in the affairs of men," but what man real-

izes when it has arrived? A good man may find that he has to devote as much energy to correcting a fault of his, as would be required to achieve some high office.

Counterfeit smiles are as easily detected as other counterfeits. "Smile weeks" have their pitfalls. Fight for the Right!

If you are wrong, to surrender is honorable. But if you are right, 'tis treason, And, as Judge Hughes has said, "You can't repeal a surrender." Emotional people run around

it on the object of their admiration, totally unsuspicious of clay If truth and morality are on the increase, it isn't very creditable

to our ancestors.

Though the Heavens Fall Young people start quarrels

rel not with an old friend.

A Quiz With Answers ASK ME Offering Information ANOTHER

nounced?

The Questions

1. What country is the Holy Land of three religions? 2. How are the freezing and boil-

ing points of water designated on the centigrade thermometer? 3. Where is the best known earth? maelstrom (a whirlpool)?

DASH IN FEATHERS .. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Vigorous Decision Men must decide on what they

will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they as "I." ought to do .- Mencius.

WALL, TABLES, AND LAMPS BLUE-DRAPES, STOOL AND SHADES CREAM-BOWS WINE AST week Marty helped to talk Grandmother out of her old buffet. The Martindale family with halo in hand seeking to clap were in a dither when she told them that she was going to furnish a combination guest and sewing room with the mirror and two

OLD BUFFET MIRROR

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legs of the old buffet; plus some spools, a butter tub, unbleached muslin, some old rags and other odds and ends. The rags were used for the hook

recklessly. It takes long to learn rug in this sketch of a corner of how hard it is to end them. Quar- that new guest and sewing room. Directions for the rug and for A man who looks only at one making the spool tables shown side of a thing imagines that ev- her are both in Sewing Book 5. other man does the same The mirror was hung end-wise and is marvelous for fitting dresses. If you do a good work every The muslin drapery was used to day, never mind if you waste a lot cover the irregular edge of the of time otherwise. That's life. | mirror and makes just the right

on Various Subjects

4. What is the tactile sense?

5. Where do the Hottentots live?

6. What is the Aurora Australis?

7. How is the word "aye" as

8. What is the satellite of the

The Answers

1. Palestine is reverenced alike

2. Zero and 100 degrees respec-

as the Holy Land by the Jews,

Christians, and Mohammedans.

3. Off the coast of Norway.

4. The sense of touch.

5. In South Africa.

southern hemisphere.

8. The moon.

used in voting to mean "yes" pro-

by Ruth Wyeth Spears & background for the blue spool tables. You can see in the sketch how the lamps and stool were

made. EDITOR'S NOTE: As a special service to our readers, 150 of these homemaking ideas have been published in five 32-page booklets which are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Bedford Hills Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered. Name

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

Responsibilities

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These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up mights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes-feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

6. The "northern lights" of the Liberty to Do Right The saddest thing is to be endowed with liberty to do as we 7. In such use it is pronounced please, and then to please to do the wrong thing .- Rollins.





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FOLLOW IT IN THESE COLUMNS

Starting Aug. 30



FARM AND HOME LINES

In Wisconsin, land values were reported to be slightly lower this spring than a year ago.

The 25th anniversary of the Wis. consin Junior Livestock Exposition is PLAY AT GREENBUSH SUNDAY this day will be one of the greatest needay, Aug. 14, as a vigil of the Asto be held at Madison on October 14, This Sunday, Aug. 11. Kewaskum thrill programs ever to be presented sumption, is a day of fast and abstin-15, 16, and 17.

SPORTS---BASEBALL Twenty-five Years Ago

Ball Team Defeats Elkhart Lake 12-8

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Boltonville0 Elkhart Lake GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 12, Elkhart Lake 8 Greenbush 9, Boltonville 5 Waldo 7, Campbellsport 0

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GAMES THIS SUNDAY Kewaskum at Greenbush Boltonville at Elkhart Lake Campbellsport at Sheboygan Falls Waldo at Cascade Adell bye

kum's Indians outscored Elkhart Lake mond. 12 to 8. The team ascended into a tie for fifth place as a result of the victory,

Kewaskum teed off with 6 runs in the 2nd inning and thereafter never was headed although Elkhart came back threatening and made it close at one time when the locals led 7-6. The Lakers reached Honeck for 13 hits while Kewaskum was banging out an for sixth place in the Wa-Fon-Do dir. and other equipment valued at \$250. equal number off Hear. Four errors were committed behind the losing few games were forfeited. twirler while the home club was charged with 3. Neither pitcher was much of a puzzle, Schultz replaced Haag in the 5th frame and worked one. third of an inning. Honeck whiffed opposing batters.

The win was Kewaskum's first in a row, the boys having lost the previous Sunday at Campbellsport, 5-1. M. Kissinger was Honeck's biggest menace, collecting S singles out of 5 journeys to the platter. Dorn connected for 2 out of \$ for the Indians, followed by Prost, R. Marx, Theusch and Honeck with two apiece. A triple by Leon Moersch off Honeck was the only extra base hit off the bats of the Lake team. Besides Kudek's triple, 4 of Kewaskum's hits were doubles. Ph. Mc. Laughlin acted as manager for the first time, replacing "Pessy" Dreher, who

The first 6 runs of the game made by Kewaskum resulted from a walk, error, and a barrage of hits in the second inning. Kudek received the free pass and was driven to third on R. Marx's single. The latter stole second and Dorn's one bagger drove both home. Dorn sneaked to second and Theusch's double drove him to pay dirt. Honeck was safe on an error and another run was counted by Theusch. H. Marx's double scored Honeck and Prost's single pushed the 6th run of the inning over. Elkhart came back with 2 in the 3rd on 2 singles and Ho-

neck's erron of the 3rd when Kudek knocked out his three bagger and scored on the fielder's error. The visitors tallied 2 more in the 4th on 3 singles, making it 7-4. The opposition made it 7 to 6 with 2 in the 7th on Miller's error, a single and Moersch's triple. The winners settled the issue with 3 in their half of the same inning, Honeck and Miller family visited Tuesday evening with singled, H. Marx bunted and Prost's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammen and famidouble scored both. Prost romped home ly at New Fane. on R. Marx's one base blow. Kewaskum made it 12 with 2 in the 8th on an error, Honeck's double and three successive walks. Lake's final 2 runs came on Monday evening.

BLAHART LAKE		R	H	PO
M. Kissinger, If	. 5	3	3	8
Preitzel, rf-lf		0	/1	0
Leon Moersch, c		0	2	6
Schultz, ss- p	. 5	0	2	6
Law. Moersch, 2b	5	1	0	1
Wirtz, 1b		0	2	6
H. Kissinger, cf-3b	. 4	1	1	1
D. Kissinger, 8b-cf	. 4	1	1	2
Haag, p	8	1	1	0
Gagen, rf	1	1	0	0
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in the 9th on 4 singles.

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ı	KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
ı	Miller, 2b	5	2	1	0
	H. Marx, If		2	1	1
	Prost, 88			2	Б
	Kudek, of		2	1	2
1	R Marx, 1b	. Б	1	2	11
	Dorn, rf	. 8	1	2	1
	Theusch, c	4	1	2	6
	Bartelt, 8b	4	0	0	1
Ì	Honeck, p	. 4	8	2	0
	Bath, rf	. 1	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elkhart Lake 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 2 - 8 Kewaskum 0 6 1 0 0 0 8 2 x-12 Errors-Schultz, Wirtz, H. Kissinger, D. Kissinger, Miller, Kudek, Honeck. Ituns batted in-Dorn 2, Theusch, H. Marx, Prost B. H. Kissinger 2, M. Kissinger, Leon Moersch, R. Mark, Honeck, Schultz. Two base hits-Theusch H. Marx, Prost, Honeck. Three base hits-Kudek, Leon Moersch, Stolen bases-R. Marx, Dorn Bacrifice-H. Marx. Left on bases-Elkhart 6, Kewaskum 7. Base on balls-Off Honeck 0, Schultz 2, Haag 1, Strikeouts-By Honeck 7, Haag 8, Schultz 1. Hitsan inning. Losing pitcher-Haag.

at Greenbush. The Greenbush nine is the surprise team of the league this half, having won 4 games and losing 1, and is right on the heels of unbeaten Adell, Greenbush placed down in the standings the first half but has improved a great deal. The team beat Won Lost Pet. Kewaskum on the home grounds in 0 1,000 their first meeting and a stiff battle can be expected Sunday, Kewaskum .667 | will have to be at its best to win and .667 that is how the team intends to be in order to take this one and stay in the

The ball game scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the local diamond between the Briggs & Stratton company team of Milwaukee and a pick-up Kewaskum team was postponed because of the heavy morning rains. However, the rain was not as heavy in Milwaukee and the team made the trip to this village anyway but upon looking over the field decided the contest could not be played. Art. Ransch, head of the city team got his head together with In a loosely played and free hitting members of the local team and it was contest pulled off on the home diamond | decided to play the game a week from Sunday before a small crowd, Kewas- Saturday, Aug. 17, on the local dia-

St. Kilian Loses Again

cult with Theresa, which team's last

WA-FON-DO STANDINGS West Bend 10 Barton 8 Allenton 7 Campbellsport Waucousta St. Kilian.... Theresa Fillmore

SUNDAY'S SCORES West Bend 11, Waucousta 2 Barton S, St. Kilian 1 Allenton 23, Campbellsport 1 Fillmore 9, Theresa 0 (forfeit)

GAMES THIS SUNDAY Barton at West Bend Allenton at Fillmore

header) Campbellsport at Theresa The West Bend 7-Up team will be Board Allows Bills, ment which starts on Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Brewers' ball park, Milwau. kee. Five other players of the league

BEECHWOOD

were selected by the 7-Up team to

play with them in the tourney.

Frank Schroeter is seriously ill a this writing.

The funeral of John Held which was held on Monday was largely attended. Mrs. Orrie Kocher of Kewaskum spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme and Kewaskum made it 7 in their part family metored to Sheboygan Saturday

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne motored to Sheboygan Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and Mrs. Ida Koch, Mrs. Julius Reinke

and Miss Gertrude Mohme of Sheboygan called at the Albert Sauter home Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann of Cedarburg, Mrs. Elmer Fechtner and

daughter Virginia of Kirchayn called at the Albert Sauter home on Tuesday

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Albert Sauter and family and Mrs. Ethel Krahn motored to Sheboygan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday where they called on John Held, who is seriously

Julius Glander visited the past week with the following families: Frank Glander, Paul Glander, Carl Gerhart and Sam Harter.

Miss Marjory Koch returned to her home on Wednesday after spending the past three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Koch, at Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martens of

Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter 86 12 18 27 and family.

STATE FAIR NOTES

America's Dairyland judged on their There being no further business, the records of production, reproduction, board adjourned. and type will be guests of the 1940 Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 17-25. A state "Star of the Milky Way" will be proclaimed for each breed on Dairy Day, Friday, Aug. 28.

The 1940 Wisconsin state fair offers a double feature program for opening day, Baturday, Aug. 17. In conjunction with State Aviation Week, the annual Vessions Saturday afternoon and even. Off Haag, 18 in seven and two-thirds state-wide air tour of more than 75 ing. innings; off Schultz, 0 in one-third of planes will climax its week's activi- Next week Thursday, Aug. 15, the will hit the road again and will play by the fair.

Edw. C. Miller's office: Wm. Ziegler, so will all foods and canning exhibits. north side of Main st.; Adolph Back- Hence exhibitors are urged to bring in day. ner of Main and Fond du Lac ave.; exhibits early on Friday morning.

Gilboy & Henning and side of Ford Malt House st.; S. N. Casper, ne cor- the remaining departments. ner of Main and Railroad.

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A horse thief was at work in the vil-The St. Kilian Saints were beaten ping and then associated with friends Friday afternoon. again Sunday in a close game by the at Eberle's, never knowing of the stealsecond place Barton nine by a score of ing until ready to go home. No trace 3 to 1. The loss left the team in a tie has been found of the horse, buggy

> Graduating exercises of the class of band, 1915 were held in the opera house. Mu-Quintette, Louis C. Backhaus gave the Districts," and Irene Opgenorth valedictorian address, "Work of the Red Cross." Judge P. O'Meara delivered the commencement address. L. D. Guth presented the diplomas and Prin. A. L. Simon delivered words of fare.

The wedding of Miss L. Lauretta Lucia Schmit of this village and Dr. Syl. J. Driessel of Barton took place in Milwaukee. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schmit here and Mrs. H. Driessel of this village.

Discusses Business

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 5, 1940 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with Pres. Schaeffer presiding and the following members present: Brauchle, Martin, Nolting, Seil, Van Blarcom and Weddig. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved

The board discussed and agreed on various matters relative to the good of the village, After the regular routine of business was disposed of, motion was made by Nolting, seconded by Weddig and duly carried, that the fol lowing bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance commit-

	tee:	
	GENERAL FUND	
	Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric	ser-
	vice\$	152.73
	Miller Electric Store, lamps	9.00
	Northern Gravel Company, mat	erial
V	for park	1.60
	N. F. Becker, labor and ma	teri-
	al	6.50
1	Lepsch Cycle Co., oil for mo	tor-
1	cycle	2.00
	Washington County Publishing	Co., -
	printing	1.25
	H. Ramthun & Son, material	.35
	Schaefer Bros., gasoline and	re-
	pairs	30.63
l	A. M. Staehler, gasoline	7.33
Ì	L. Rosenheimer, flags and mat	erial
	for park	87.45
ı	Van's Hardware company, labor	
I	material for park	91.84
ı	Kewaskum Statesman, publis	hing
	and printing	14.90
1	Shell Oil Company, oil	3.00
	E. M. Romaine, insurance	
	Wm. Mayer, park supervision	50.00
	Alex Kudek, special services	6.00
	Wm. Schaub, salary	80.00
ĺ	Geo. J. Brandt, salary:	100.00
	John Gruber, labor	56.70
	D. Perkins, labor	24.85
	Ernst Becker, labor	17.88
	Louis Vorpahl, labor	5.60
	WATER STREET	

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electrical service 78.07 Badger Meter Mfg. Co., meters and supplies 74.59 The Foxboro Co., supplies..... 18.22 H. Ramthun & Son, supplies... Louis Bath, labor The 20 outstanding dairy cows of Wm. Schaub, salary 40.00 Carl F. Schaefer

Village Clerk

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name Sunday, Con-

ties by landing the planes before the church celebrates the feast of the Asgrandstand where they will be open sumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. for public inspection. Also featured on This is a holyday of obligation. Wed-

83rd Annual 3-Day Washington County Free Fair Opens Friday

the village have been filed in Clerk swine will be sudged on Friday. So alfamily visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller's office: Wm. Ziorlan

Gilboy & Henning, east side of Fond ON SATURDAY-On Saturday morn. du Lac near Main; Chas. Schaefer, in- ing beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock, family. John W. Schaefer, sw corner of Main riculture will award the blue, red and the town of Kewaskum spent several and W. Water, Mrs. February 1988. and W. Water; Mrs. Kate Eberle, north white ribbons on the dairy cattle. Wm. days of this week with their uncle and side of Main John More south add. side of Main John Marx, south side of Halbach of Waterford will judge the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel.

Main near railways West Description of Waterford will judge the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel. Practically all of the 4-H clubs of here.

creates increased interest in them.

Considerable interest is centered around the dairy queen contest. To be eligible the contestant must be at least lage. When Charles Muckerheide came 16 years of age, and reside on a dairy to town and while he had his horse and farm. The girls will dress in simple buggy in Eberle's shed both were sto- street attire for the contest. The seleclen. Mr. Muckerheide had been shop- tion of the dairy queen will take place Three county bands will provide

sic was furnished by the Kewaskum tend the fair. There is no admission charge. The fair management has rensalutatory address, "Life in the Rural ted ample land from the John Rosenheimer farm to provide ample parking space. The Ellman carnival will come to Slinger directly from the Monroe carnival fair, They will be ready to entertain the public with their large array of shows, rides, and concessions. They have new shows and new rides. Come to enjoy them!

PICNIC AT MAUTHE LAKE

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church held was employed in the Rosenheimer their annual picnic at Mauthe lake in Waucousta at St. Kilian (double- store. The groom is a son of Dr. and the Kettle Moraine state forest last week Wednesday, Games were played and contests were held. A wiener roast was also enjoyed.

> The 1940 Wisconsin state fair offers nearly \$100,000 in prizes to agricultural exhibitors Aug. 17-25,

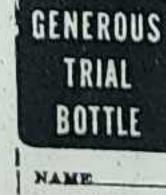
> The state championship horse pulling contest will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the 1940 Wisconsin state fair.

> > READ THE ADP

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Additional Locals

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Waubeka spent Sunday afternoon with r. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and famil- 3 o'clock,

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and -Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter

-Doris Mae and Janice Bruesse; 01

corner of Main and Fond du Lac; John orchard specialist, will judge the veg- mily of Milwaukee were Sunday guests

Brunner, south side of Main and Fond du Lac; John orchard specialist, will judge the veg-SATURDAY'S GAME POSTPONED Brunner, south side of Main; Frank etables, apairy and floral exhibits. O- of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and the ball game scheduled for Catal Kohn, ne corner of Fond du Lac and ther judges will award the ribbons in sons. They were accompanied home by -Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee

According to the postmaster general will enter one or more educational called on his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth will be county have indicated that they called on his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth all rural carriers will be given a raise booths. Club members will be interest--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, the

3. Herbert Backhaus and No. 4. John this trophy adds much competition to Norton Koerble family and Mrs. Eliza-Muchleis, will receive \$1200 instead of the educational booth displays and beth Koerble, along with the former's daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Christ Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday afternoon and evening.

WEDDING DANCE HERE

A wedding dance in honor of Agatha music for the fair. The bands and dates Thill, Ashford, and Ervin Schmitt, St. they will play are; Aug. 16, Kewaskum Kilian, will be held at the Kewaskum Community band; Aug. 17, West Bend Opera House Saturday evening, Aug. Moose band; Aug. 18, Hartford Concert 17. Music by the Ke-Waynie orchestra. Admission 30c, including tax. Free The public is cordially invited to at- lunch and everybody invited.

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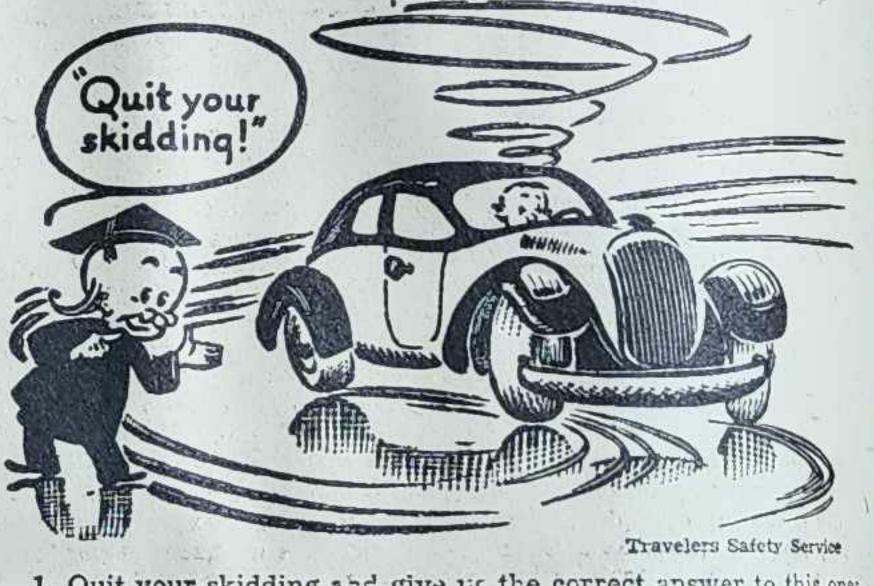
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Auto Quiz No. 2



1. Quit your skidding and give us the correct answer to this one If your car starts to skid on a wet or icy pavement the best thing to do is to - (a) throw out the clutch and apply the brakes sharply (b) leave the clutch in and apply the brakes carefully. (c) throw out the clutch and apply the brakes carefully. (d) shift into second gear and apply the hand brake.

2. If, in spite of your precautions, you do go into a skid, you will keep cool, keep a firm grip on the wheel, and steer - (a) straight ahead. (b) in the direction you are skidding. (c) in the direction opposite to that in which you are skidding.

3. You'll find that only one of these methods will enable you! cross slippery street car tracks or icy ruts without difficulty -(a) ease into the tracks or ruts, then speed up and gradually work your wheels out on the other side. (b) slow down and cross at a wide an angle as possible. (c) slow down and cross in as nearly a parallel position as possible.

Turn Back to Want Ad Section for Auto Quiz Answers

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