Kewaskum-The FriendlyCity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

d Kewaskum Statesman.

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Firemen's Picnic is Grand Success; **Thousands Attend**

The Kewaskum firemen's annual pic-

nic and celebration in the village park

Sunday drew one of the largest crowds

ever to attend and was among the most

successful held by the department.

Warm, perfect picnic weather in the

afternoon and early evening attracted

thousands of people to the park and

all had the usual good time. Light

showers starting at about 9:30 in the

evening broke up the event earlier than

usual but by that time all of the free

acts were over and some of the con-

cession stands were completely sold

out and had closed. So little was lost.

Many hundreds of people lined the

streets for the parade which started

off the festivities at 12:45 p.m. and

from then on until the rains came at

night the park was jammed with peo-

ple. The hungry, thirsty, spending

crowd kept the stands busy beyond ex-

pectations and nearly all were caught

short of help. Although the stands had

as much help as ordinarily they

couldn't handle the rush and many

"Sparky's" majorettes, firemen's equip-

ment, scouts, kiddies' costume parade,

floats and other units. 'The kiddies'

part of the parade, with decorated

floats, novelties, costumes, wagons,

bleycles, tricycles, etc., proved to be

the biggest feature. Cash prizes were

awarded to the best entries in the kid-

dies' parade by three judges, Miss Lois

Zanow, Mrs. Maye Miller and Paul

Kewaskum red coat fire department

consisting of Reuben Schultz, Carrol

Schultz, Eton Etta, Veronica Orlow

Marlin and Norman Zuchlke, Second

prize went to Audrey Uelmen for her

ard Buntjer, Tommy Tessar, Lynn Pe-

terson, Dale Buntjer, Chuck Schaefer,

Winner of the first prize was

Landmann

leorge Eggers called on the Walter Ohmann family at Myra and Ed. Ack erman and family at Little Cedar lake -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz spent

Around The Town

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bertha sister of the late Rev. Phillip Vogt at. Miss Tillie Vogt of Kewaskum, wh Stautz at Boltonville. made her home with Father Vogt here -Gene Keller, who has been employed at the Kewaskum Utensil com- for a number of years before her marpany the past few months, now is em- riage, was instantly killed at 2:30 p. m ployed at the Baus Meat Market at Tuesday when she was thrown from an Hartford since Monday. auto when it got out of control on

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner, Mr. County Trunk V, about five miles porth and Mrs. Ed. Hoepner and son Tomof this village. She was a native my of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. Five Corners, town of Auburn. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son and Mrs. Volz was riding with her

band and the accident occurred on a also attended the picnic. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, who is slippery stretch of road, according staying with her son-in-law and authorities. The car was traveling daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney north to Campbellsport where the in Chicago, spent a few days at her Volzs planned to spend a vacation with relatives. As the car started down Peterson act as chairman. ome here, following which she rean incline, rain hegan to fall and com-

turned to Chicago. Wesenberg bined with seeping tar to make a slip- treasurer's report was then read and -Darryl and Dickie pent a week's vacation with Mr. and pery road surface. Mrs. Norbert Becker in Milwaukee. A gravel truck was preceding th

-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie LaMarr, Mrs. Volz auto and the truck driver applied Helen Martin and daughter Edith of the brakes to reduce the speed of the Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. wehicle. Volz attempted to slow and Mrs. George Koerble and family. | car, but it skidded across the road, fin- Martin and seconded by Henry Rosen--Elmer Klug returned home after ally coming to a stop in a ditch. Mrs. spending a two week vacation in Mil- Volz apparently was holding the door waukee.

extra votunteers were rounded up to -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and jump from the car or was thrown out a three year term. assist. The helpers got a real workout. randdaughter, Patsy Bauer, and Mr. when the sudden jolt jarred open the The parade included police motorcyand Mrs. Ray Mischand of Milwaukee door. She was thrown onto the road. cle escort, color bearers, Legionnaires. were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Eliza- her head striking the blacktop surface Cedarburg fire department civic band. She suffered a skull fracture. beth Schaefer.

The accident was not witnessed -Fayann Petri of West Bend spent few days with her uncle and aunt. her husband who talked to her when the car finally stopped in a ditch only Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son to discover sheewas no longer by Lester, Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz, Mavis side. He looked back and saw his wife Fellenz, Mrs. John Klug, Cordell and dead on the highway. She was pro-

Corrine Stange, Edward Hintz Jr., Mr. nounced dead by a Campbellsport phy. and Mrs. Ray Klug, son Floyd and sician who was passing at the time. daughter Rogene of Town Scott, Flor- Mr. Volz suffered only minor injurio Mrs. Volz. nee Margaret Vogt. live ence and Frieda Garbisch of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butz-

and body was removed to the Shranka fun ke were Sunday guests of Mr. eral home in that city from the Mrs. Herman Wilke. Martin of funeral home in Campbellsport, Servic -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Big Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs., Len es were held at \$:30 a. m. Friday from Sairs and two sons of Evansville, Ind. the funeral home to St. Elizabeth's church at 9 a. m. The victim's son De visited last Wednesday with Mr. and bleycle decoration and costume. Third Mrs. John H. Martin, All together they Cyril A. Volz of St. Wenceslaus church was awarded to the Joe Louis and Bil- spent the day at Long lake at the Carl read the requiem mass and burial wa ly Conn fight float, consisting of Rich- Johnson summer home. in Holy Cross cemetery.

-Mrs. Minnie Smith of Green Lake In addition to her husband, Mrs. V vigred Sunday with her son and is survived by three sons, Father Cyril, Butch Hammer and Leon Weddig. The daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Des. Alfonse P. and Morbert O. and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Des.

Falls From Skidding Hold Annual Meeting Heils Beat Utensils of School District; Car, Mrs. Volz Killed **36 Electors Attend** Mrs. George Volz, 74, Milwaukee,

> Board Authorized to Buy Addition al Land; Full Time Music Instructor to Be Engaged

The annual meeting of Jt. Scho of Kewaskum was held in the assembly room if the high school Monday even ing. July 14. The meeting was called to order by L. N. Peterson, director, there

being 36 electors present. It was moved by T. R. Schmidt and seconded by Clifford Stautz that L. N.

The clerk's report was read. notion made by L. C. Brauchle and se

conded by Aug. E. Koch that the treas urer's report be approved. The auditin ommittee's report was given by E. M. Romaine and it was moved by Marvin heimer that this report be approved. It was moved and seconded that Par handle and she either attempted to Landmann be nominated as clerk for

> It was moved by Carl F. Schaefer and seconded by Hubert Wittman that the school board be authorized to pur hase a strip of land from Aug. C. Bil

to 50 ft. wide and approximately 500 ft ong directly north of the present cheel property running from the west the east boundary.

It was moved by L. C. Brauchle econded by T. R. Schmidt that the chool board obtain a full time music nstructor.

It was moved by Carl F. nd seconded by Edward Weddig that he board be anthorized to purchase ; w roof.

four frames except for being rather It was moved by L. C. Br. conded by Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer that the building fund he increased to ding 3-0 in the fourth, the Heils' big bats began to boom after that and they \$5.000.00 for the ensuing year. This pulled away from the Utensils with was put to a vote by ballot and the rein the fifth, 2 more in the sixth and sult, yes 28 and no 6, two not voting. in the seventh, Errors and loose play The following resolutions were adop. by Kewaskum helped the Heils run up a score. The Hells had a number of un

RESOLUTION NO.

earned runs and with any breaks Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the village and score should have been about 7-2. The Kiwanis club held Monday evening at deep appreciation to the Kewaskum Utensils scored both their runs in town of Kewaskum that the sum of ter, Mrs. Pauline I. En Binte, All are

ted:

Schladweiler-Peters Nuptial Kites Read in State Tournament In a 9 o'clock wedding service read

by the Rev. Fr. Stehling in Holy An-The Kowaskum Utensdis, southern ivision leaders in the Kettle Moraine gels church, West Bend, Saturday, Juleague, had the misfortune to bump in. 19 12, Miss Katherine C. Peters, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael to one of the strongest teams in the tourney in the opening round of the Peters of West Bend, became the bride Wisconsin State Semi-Pro baseball of Urban Schladweiler, son of the Ed. Schladweilers of Route 1. Kewaskum. tournament at Borchert Field, Muwau-The bride wore a nylon sown with kee, Saturday and were beaten by the

Heil Co, nine of the Milwaukee Coun-District No. 5 of the village and town ty Industrial league, 13 to 2. The Heils, neckline. A long illusion veil was held leaders in the Mitwaukee circuit most by a seed pearl crown. She carried glaof the season, went on to beat Platte- doll and white carnations,

Attending the bride were Genevieve ville, 22-7. Sunday before losing to the Emil Millers of the Milwaukee Muni Schladweiler as maid of honor, Mrs. AAA league in the semi-finals Monday, George Bruendl, Mrs. Mike Schladwei-The Heil team is composed of many ler and Beatrice Vorpahl as bridesmaids, Angeline Schladweiler as junstars. Their left handed pitcher, Kanfor bridesmaid and Mary Jane Klet. avas, who threw against Kewaskum, formerly pitched for the Indianapolis as flower girl. The maid of bonor wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned Indians in the American Association. with long bodice, full skirt and flow-Eddie Granitz starred at the Univering sleeves. She carried white carna- way within the next week. sity of Wisconsin, Another player fortions and red gladioli, The bridesmaios merly was with Beaumont in the Texas league. Other stars on the team such wore pastel frocks of lilac, yellow, pink portion of the money raised will be left as Werra, Mezzanotte, Petzold, Lile, and aqua similar to that of the maid of with the local committee for a program honor. They wore matching carnations of health, welfare, and cultural activi-Demski and Gaffke, formerly played in and gladioli. The flower girl wore a ties. Such needs as clothing for school bigger leagues or are veterans of the light blue dress which contrasted with children, dental, optical, and medical fast Milwaukee County Industrial loop the white suit worn by the ring bear- assistance, and family welfare needs The Heils-Kewaskum game was broadcast over radio station WEMP, er, Jerome Klein. She carried a basket of all kinds will come within the scope

of snapdragons. Milwaukee, by Mickey Heath, Milwau. Attending the groom as best man There will be no restrictions on the kee Brewer announcer and former was Peter Vogelsang, while George use of the funds, and the local com-Brewer player, Many people heard the Bruendl, Mike Schladweiler and Bene. mittee can render service at the point contest over the air although the stadict Fellenz were groomsmen, Richard of need, to the limit of their funds. tion is difficult to get here. The game Maaske junior groomsman, and Leo The remainder of the amount raised was called at the end of eight innings Schladweiler and Mike Vogelsang ush- will be used to provide maintenance of to comply with tournament rules, demanding a time limit on the games.

The first three innings were wel hall following the ceremony and later thers and children, services to veterplayed and close with the Utensila the couple left on a wedding trip to an ans, and other regional services, inplaying on even terms with the Heils unknown destination. After July 204 cluding a reserve fund for emergen-The score at the end of the third inning was 1-0 in the Heils' favor but they will reside in the upper flat of the cles and disasters. The regional prohome of the groom's brother. Kewas, gram is available to Rewaskum whentheir run was unearned. Del Ohlschmidt started on the mound for Ke

waskum and pitched fine ball the first The bride had been employed at the Amity Co. in West Bend, while her were whole-hearted in their co-operhusband is employed at the Kewaskum ation with the Salvation Army and its Utensil company.

North Milwaukee Club Entertains Kiwanians

nded the meeting of the Kewaskum 6 p. m. in the Peace concess parlors.

Salvation Army Service Unit is **Established Here**

L. N. Peterson announced this week the establishment of a Salvation Army Service unit in Kewaskum, and the selection of a local committee to represent this well known organization in lace banding the train and sweetheart this community. Mr. Peterson is chairman of the committee.

Other committee members include M. W. Rosenheimer, treasurer; Wm. J. Harbeck, and Charles Miller.

The committee will conduct a cam paign to raise funds for local and regional welfare needs. Special letters will be mailed to local citizens request ing contributions to be mailed to M. W. Rosenheimer, treasurer at the Bank of Kewaskum. The campaign will be conducted annually, and will get under

On completion of the campaign s of the local program.

maternity hospital for unmarried mo A reception was held at St. Michael's thers, fresh-air camp benefits for mo-

ever the need arises.

Mr. Peterson and program of traditional services, expressing appreciation for this extension of the army program into the local community.

Mr. Peterson urges everyone to give berally when the Salvation Army drive is conducted here.

Lt. Colonel E. D. Hicks, state commander for Wisconsin, expressed his committee for their expression of con-

Salvation Army Service unit will bring

-ks

judges awarded fourth to Isabelle Miland her puss in boots entry.

music in the afternoon and evening. Lake. The National Comedy quartette, with

biggest applause. Foley & Foley, doing Simon Sunday afternoon. balancing and upside down acts on rol- -- Mrs. Ernest Becker attended the ler skates, were also well received as funeral of her niece, Mrs. Paul Rosen- Kewaskum Plays at

were Roberts & Co. with their magic thal in Milwaukee Thursday. act. Ruth "Sparky" Eichstedt and her __Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker, son 25 baton twirlers put on an excellent Bobby and daughter Dianne of Miltwirling exhibition at 5 p. m. and this waukee visited last Friday at the Erfeature went over big. Splendid music nest Becker home.

mond Smith.

the

was furnished by the Cedarburg band __Mr. and Mrs. Art. Raasch of Miland popular music was supplied over wankee spent the week end with Mr. the Landvatter loud speaking system and Mrs. Ervin Klein and other relato make the entertainment continuous tives and their many friends here. They action this Sun lay when they travel students for the coming year. during the afternoon and evening. also took in the picnic Sunday. Art. is to Random Lake.

The firemen had more concessions, the "boy" who used to give some of amusements, games, rides and refresh- our Kewaskum ball players a bad time as follows: Belgium 10, Waucousta 6; ments than ever before to provide fun while he was still in his prime as a Campbellsport Belles 12, Random Lake Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. Milwaukee in the finals Tuesday. The for this meeting will be furnished by

and committee in charge wish to thank and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Athletics at Belles, Belgium at Adell, borrow from some bank, corporation Twenty Club and Heils lost to Keno- gular monthly meeting. all who assisted, attended and helped Earl Landvatter and family of West Waucousta (S) at Cascade (N). in any way to make their picnic the Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Am- KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS elia Butzlaff.

-ks -Mr. and Mrs. R. Sarna and daugh-

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre this Campbellsport Belles .. 6 Those from away who attended the week.

and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer.

West Allis.

funeral last Wednesday of Harvey | -Get your better binder twine for Adell 4 3 Kreawald of the town of Auburn, who less money now from Lee Honeck, Ke- Random Lake 3 5 was killed in a traffic accident near waskum .- adv.

man and family, Mr. and Mrs. John visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nieman. on Friday and Saturday.

Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wun- - Mr. and Mrs. John Mezera of Praider and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Lou- rie du Chien spent a few days the past is Schultz, Mrs. John Stern and son week visiting the Joseph Weinert fa- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohler and daugh-Roman, Mrs. E. J. Peterson, Milwau- mily.

quardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wied- at Neenah, Menasha and surrounding ments in the A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. es- the officers of the school board for the Prost, ss 2 0 0 meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel, West vicinity.

and family. Mrs. Mary Herriges, Bar- family, who are spending a two week newlyweds, are now at home in the upton; Mrs. Julius Terlinden and family, vacation with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and per apartment of the Mrs. John F.

Pallbearers were Norman Ludwig, Thursday at Holy Hill. Kenneth Jandre, Harold Krueger, Les- -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif spent ly resided in the apartment, are now It was moved by R. G. Edwards and HEIL CO.

-ks-BIRTHS

JOHNSON-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haentze and daughter Mary, Mrs. Lou-Johnson of Slinger are the parents of isa Ostermann, all of Fond du Lac. LEGIONNAIRES TO ATTEND a son born Thursday, July 17, at St. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mrs. gend visited Sunday with Mr. and Johnson is the former Audrey Brues- Mrs. Aug. Buss and also attended the sel, daughter of Mrs. Alfred C. John- firemen's picnic. son of this village.

CRASS-A daughter was born to Mr. tive, and friends.

-ka-HOSPITAL NEWS

kum, was admitted at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for treatment.

-Mr. and Mrs. Des Smith and Mr. from Milwaukee. Surviving also are 10 Much comment was given the free and Mrs. Donald Koerble spent Sat- grandchildren and her niece, Mrs. Wai- valuation of the district for the ensu- ple of other times but couldn't come furnished the program. acts, quartette, baton twirlers and band urday and Sunday morning at Green ter Gadow of Barton.

-Mrs. Kathryn Simon and daughter and sister, Tillie Vogt, Kewaskum, Mrs. government bonds for the building the Heils and allowed but 5 hits, 2 of singing and featured Ralph Katzfy in their comedy and harmony drew the Anna of Ashford visited Miss Clara Louise Wagner and Mrs. Mary Gutsch- fund. enritter. Milwaukee, predeceased her.

Random Lake Sunday After postponing their scheduled

(Southern Division)

Waucousta 2 6

KOHLERS MOVE, BATZLERS

MAKE HOME IN VILLAGE ter have moved from the home of the

tate home north on the same avenue. ensuing year be affixed as follows: Bend; Mr. and Mrs. George Heinecke -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batzler. recent sons, and Mrs. Zeimet spent last Schaefer home on West Water st. Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Hron Jr., who former-

-Mrs. E. Haentze, Mr. and Mrs. Art. work is completed.

ther needs." STATE CONVENTION SUNDAY

the Kewaskum American Legion post -Mrs. Wm. Hogan and daughters, will charter a bus Sunday to attend

tion will open Saturday. Features on club as one of a series of good will 5. Hits-Off Ohlschmidt 7. Schloemer 5. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer Sunday will be a softball tournament, tours being taken by the band and Marx 3. Losing pitcher-Ohlschmidt. and family spent several days over the band concerts, firming contests and West Bend business and civic organi-Mrs. Alex Backhaus, R. 1, Kewas- 4th with the former's father at Muske- drill team exhibitions. The parade will zations this summer. Further details

go lake and also visited relatives at begin about 1:30 p. m.

Dr. L. C. Brauchle (moved)

Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer (seconded) the Kewaskum roster for the tourney. H. I. Peterson of the West Bend RESOLUTION NO. 2

Be it resolved that the school year be set at nine (9) months or 180 days. Aug. C. Bilgo (moved)

> Hubert Wittman (seconded) **RESOLUTION NO. 3**

3 Kewaskum twirlers.

H. B. Rosenheimer (moved) The Kenosha Red Sox, southeastern Next week's regular meeting will be

This Sunday's games are: Kewas- town of Kewaskum that the district City league beat the Heil Co. for sec. Immediately after this club meeting. replenish their supplies. The firemen family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert kum at Random Lake, Campbellsport board be and is hereby authorized to ond and third place respectively. The the board of directors will hold its re-

or individual a sum not to exceed \$10,- sha and the Emil Millers in the semi-000.00 at one time for a term not to ex- finals. Twenty-four of the best teams ceed four (4) months at the rate of in. in the state competed in the tourney Won Lost Pct. terest not to exceed three (3) per cent and the competition was really strong. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. penses of said district until funds shall ing pitted in a tourney with these fast, day by Carl's brother, the Rev. Wm. J.

.572 ied and the district board is authorized which rate only a step below the Mil- sons of the Jos. Mayers, village. The .375 to extend such obligation therefore and waukee Brewers. Waldo, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nie- --Nic. and Mary Mamer of Dacada Camp. Athletics 1 7 .125 this loan as may be agreed upon by the accompanied the team to Milwaukee to er Alexia Mayer, Kewaskum, and Alex .250 such security and for the payment of A large delegation of Kewaskum fans sors were Mrs. Robert Ours, the form-

parties in interest and not prohibited see Saturday's games. KEWASKUM by law.

Mrs. L. N. Peterson (moved) R. G. Edwards, M. D. (seconded) Hodge, rf 3 0 2 Rev. Mayer and Phil Schwab. Milwau-RESOLUTION NO. 5

Honeck, 2b 3 0 1 TREASURER \$100.00 CLERK \$200.00 DIRECTOR \$ 75.00

T. R. Schmidt (moved)

Paul Landmann, Clerk 10.9-----

A sizable delegation of members of CONCERT BY WEST BEND HIGH SCHOOL BAND HERE JULY 31

NEHMER-A daughter was born to Loretta and Eileen of Chicago are the 29th annual convention of the Wis- The West Bend high school band, Errors-Kral 2, Bath, Pilot. Runs The Laddes' Guild of the Peace Ev. furier, Laura Pfeffer, Esther Ehnest Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nehmer of this spending a two week vacation with Mr. consin Department' of the American under the direction of H. M. Schlimoand Mrs. August Buss and other rela- Legion at Appleton. Other members of vitz, will present a concert in the Ke- otte 2, Kanavas 2, Granitz. Two base al picnic last Thursday at the Mrs. D. four sone-in-law; sight grandchildren; the local post left already Friday night waskum park on Thursday evening, hits-Demski, Pilot, Tamms, Mezzan- M. Rosenheimer summer home at Big one sister, Anna Radd; one brother, and Mrs. Merlin Crass, R. 2, Kewas- --Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son to attend the convention. About 10,000 July 31. The band's appearance here is otte. Three base hits-Granitz 2, Pilot. Cedar lake. of Horicon spent several days with Mr. Legionnaires are expected. The conven- sponsored by the West Bend Kiwanis Strike outs-By Ohlschmidt 2. Kanavas

will be published next week.

The Kiwanis club of North Milwaukee fidence and good will. He said, "The ing year: \$24.280.00 for current expen- through when the chips were down. Entertainment provided by the North long overdue facilities to help meet Mrs. Volz' brother. Rev. Phillip Vogt, ses and \$5,000.00 for series F, U.S.A Kanavas pitched the entire game for Milwaukee club included harmony long-standing needs in Kewaskum."

them by Stan_ Hodge, Campbellsport several violin solos, accompanied by Belles outfielder, who was added to planist Edgar Goether.

The Utensils used 3 pitchers. Follow- Kiwanis club gave a report on the ining Ohlschmidt of Sheboygan Falls. ternational convention in Chicago. the starter, Schloemer of the Camp- The speaker of the evening was Arbellsport Athletics toed the rubber and thur M. Waech, secretary of the North all season, Kewaskum was knocked he was followed by "Mix" Marx, Ke- Milwaukee club. The subject of his waskum's regular pitcher. Siebenaler speech was v"It's Fun to be a Secregame at Adell Sunday to a later date Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. of Random Lake and Koopman, Ply- tary." Club secretary's duties received trounced them. 11-4, in a morning game

semi-pro tournament at Milwaukee, town of Kewaskum that there be fur- the Utensils but were unable to play, only the local club's secretary-but al-Kewaskum will resume, Kette Moraine nished free textbooks to all high school The Heils connected for 15 hits off the so the membership in general was advised as to a secretary's obligations.

Carl F. Schaefer (seconded) Wisconsin champions, won the tourna- held at 6 p. m. Monday, July 21, in the ment by defeating the Emil Millers of Peace church parlors. The program all, A short time later the bottom fell

> ks MAYER BABY BAPTIZED

.625 be available or received from taxes lev. outstanding semi-pro teams, some of Mayer, Fr. Mayer and Carl are both baby was named Kristine Mary. Spon. Wickert, Supper guests were Mr. and AB R H Mrs. Jos. Mayer and Mary Jane, Mr. Bath, cf 3 1 0 and Mrs. Robert Ours, Kewaskum; H: Marx, lf-p 4 0 0 kee; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wickert, Nan-

-ks-HOSTESSES AT SHOWER

Ohlschmidt, p 1 0 0 Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Miss Eve-Schloemer, p 1 1 1 lyn Techtman entertained guests at a Held, if 0 0 0 miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss

Tamms, 3b 1 2 1 many beautiful gifts, Miss Luedtke's in this vicinity. Demski, 1b 4 1 2 merriage to Harold Krueger will take Mrs. Rosenthal, 59, passed away at

LADIES' GUILD PICNIC

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ralph Krautkramer, R. S. Kewas- Hammen, Ervin Matthies and George kum, and Colleen Crogan, West Bend. Krautkramer.

Rainbow Team Loses Game, Loop Lead to St. Michaels After heading the Rainbow league

out of the lead and was replaced by St. Michaels Sunday when the latter because of participating in the state School Distict No. 5 of the village and mouth, were also slated to pitch for a major portion of Art's attention. Not at St. Michaels. Out of 3 games lost, Kewaskum lost 3 of them to the Saints. In their last meeting St. Michaels nosed out kewaskum, 2-0. After giving the Saints a 3-1 lead Sunday, Kewaskum came back to tie the score at 1 out of the Kewaskum nine and St. Michaels surged ahead to win a decisive victory.

> Glen Backhaus was on the mound for the losers and Eddie Rinzel won his game for St. Michaels.

This Sunday Kewaskum has an open date on the schedule. On July 27 Bar-

ton comes here. RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lost St. Michaels 6 3 Kewaskum Sheboygan Falls 4 Waubeka 4 Newburg 5 5 Boltonville 4 Batavia-Silvers 2 Barton 5 7 Scores last Sunday-St. Michaels 11. Kewaskum 4; Boltonville 15, Batavia-Silvers 11; Sheboygan Falls 6, Newburg 1.

Games this Sunday-Boltonville at St. Michaels, Batavia-Silvers at Newburg, Sheboygan Falls at Waubeka.

> ks MRS. PAUL ROSENTHAL

____ Ruth Luedtke of Cascade at the Krue- Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Ro-27 2 5 ger home saturday evening. Bunco was senthal, nee Hilda Koepke, were held AB R H played, prizes being awarded to the at 2 p. m. Thursday, July 10, at Zion senheimer apartments when remodeling the state department of education's re. Mezzanette, cf 5 0 2 Dreher. A delicious lunch was served place in Pinelawn Memorial park there. port as to our present building and o. Petzold, 2b 1 1 by the hostesses. The bride-to-be was The Rosenthal family formerly resid-

> 8 a. m. on July 7 at her home following an illness of one year. She is survived by her husband: one son, Har-

Edward Koepke of Beechwood, and many nieces and nephews,

Pallbearers were Henry Becker. Roland Koepke, Willard Heise, Walter

100

-ks-

Advertise in the Statesman.

Gaffke, rf 2 1 1 place July 26. Kanavas, p 4 1 2 33 12 15

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

YES NO

Observance To Focus Attention On Tragic Farm Accident Toll

Need for Safety Measures During Year Emphasized

WNU Features.

One out of every four farm families in the United States will be visited by an accident this year - accidents like these from the files of National Safety council

1. Farmer A of Kansas was loading hay with the help of his two hired hands who stood on the rack above him. Farmer A called for his pitchfork. One of the men handed it down and the farmer began forking hav. But the other helper threw down another fork, working end first. The times struck the farmer in the back, killing him within a few minutes.

2. Mrs. B, a Montana housewife, slipped on a broken step on the back porch stair that had been left unrepaired for eight years. She suffered a fractured hip and spent six months in bed. Doctor and hospital bills totaled \$900. Lumber to fix the step cost 15 cents, plus five minutes of her husband's time.

3. Farmer C of Wisconsin tossed the last cornstalk into the shredder before calling it a day. But his right hand was caught and dragged between the rollers. A half-hour later his hand was released. Doctors managed to save his fingers. The cost? Well, the medical bills were \$590. Milk production dropped 18 per cent, a litter of pigs was lost and \$200 in wages had to be paid to a hired hand who carried on while the farmer was recovering limited use of his hand.

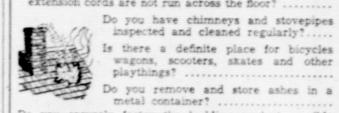
These are only three examples of the 1,500,000 injuries farmers re- claimed each year by the President | Fire prevention also will be ceived in accidents last year. And of the United States. the toll will continue, if prewar experience can be believed. To put



it plainly, a disabling injury will strike some farmer in the United States every minute in 1947. Moreover, 52 farm people will die each day as a result of accidents.

Yet these facts need not be true if farm families everywhere take extra precautions. That's why Na-

Alive Tomorrow? Are stairways clear of boxes, mops, brooms, tools, etc.? Are they adequately lighted? Are stair treads a contrasting color from floors and landings?..... Do your stairs have at least one strong handrail? Do you keep steps, porches and stairways in good repair? Are sharp knives kept in a rack separately from other knives? Do you disconnect the electric iron and washing machine cords when not in use? Do you immediately mop up spilled grease or water? Do you use a safe ladder instead of a chair? Are safety gates provided at the head of steps to protect children? Are all electrical connections out of reach of the bath tub? Are all pull chains provided with insulated links? Are electrical outlets provided where needed so that extension cords are not run across the floor?



Do you remove and store ashes in a metal container? Do you securely fasten the bedding against possible

smothering of the baby? Do you avoid leaving small children alone in the bath Are small rugs kept away from the head and foot of

stairs and from landings? Are matches kept out of the reach of children? Do you keep medicines which are poisonous in a spe-

cial cabinet with special labels? Do you do all dry cleaning out of doors?

Are guns unloaded and locked up?

(The more questions answered "Yes" the safer your home.)

stressed during the week. National Fire Protection association, which

Eliminate Hazards.

cooperates in observance of Nation-Since more accidents are caused al Farm Safety Week and which in farm homes than at farm work, sponsors Fire Prevention Week in all farm residents will be urged to October, points out that four farm correct obvious hazards, such as pouring gasoline or kerosene on a wood fire, climbing on a weak ladder or faulty electrical connections. The value of good housekeeping around the farmstead and in the outbuildings as well as in the home will be stressed.

Positive action to eliminate hazards will be encouraged, the council believes, if the whole family sets aside a day during National Farm Safety Week for a thorough safety inspection of every farm building.

Such an inspection, National Safebuildings are destroyed by fire evty council feels, will have lasting ery hour, thus contributing to the results on year-around farm safety. annual property loss of approxi-For example, building guard rails mately 90 million dollars.

around hay chutes, repairing steps Removing the cause of fires, and removing litters of glass, whether it be trash or gasoline barbed wire and inch are



make the best of them. One is Roger's sister, younger, unmarried, devoted to bim and quite jealous.

THINGS WILL CHANGE

any age, says Miss Norris, in re-

ply to a 40-year-old woman who

wants advice. Moira is a stenog-

rapher who is earning an excel-

lent salary and who has \$35,000

in bonds, a summer cottage and

a widower, 36, who is quite suc-

The only obstacles are Roger's

pretty young sister, Pearl, and bis

aunt, who live with him in a big

old bouse. Pearl is possessive and

jealous. She resents anyone com-

ing between ber and ber brother.

bousekeeper and manager, who

no doubt will want to do things

ber own way, even though Moira

Moira wonders whether she can

adapt berself to these two women

and get along smoothly, after bas-

ing bad things her own way for

so many years. Miss Norris tells

ber to go abead and get married.

These difficulties will straighten

out. Pearl soon will be interested

in love and marriage berself. The

too-competent aunt will in time

fit into the bousebold.

is mistress of the bousebold.

cessful as a sales agent.

Marriage is always a gamble, at

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"CHOULD a woman marry for the first time at 40, writes a woman from Oakland, Calif. "I was 40 last summer, so that 41 is right at my door. I am a stenographer in a large insurance firm, have been in one office 17 years, and natura town bouse. She is in love with ally have risen to a good place. I get a month's vacation every year, and have a cabin on the Skyline to which I can escape, where I can entertain on weekends all the year 'round. I have about \$35,000 in government bonds, and own the home in which I live with a married sis-The middle-aged auntris a capable ter, she paying no rent and I paying no board.

'My young man," the letter ontinues, "is 36, rather youthful for his age, intelligent and successful. He holds an agency for dentists' supplies, travels in the western states and makes an excellent living. His mother died two months ago, and he tells me that long before she died he hoped some day to ask me to be his wife. We seen to be congenial, enjoy the same amusements, love home and would hope immediately for a child or two. For the time being we would live in the old home of Roger's mother, an old and rather cumbersome house, but at least a roof.

"So far all seems simple. But like the young man, and you can there are drawbacks and I do not act as peacemaker there. The manknow whether I am adaptable aging aunt will be in your house enough to make the best of them. what housewives in your part of the One is Roger's sister, much youngworld, as you well know, have to er, not married, passionately depay \$200 a month for-I mean an voted to him and quite jealous; all-around, honest, interested, eco-Pearl expects to make her home



'Show Piece' Doilies to Crochet Offering Youthful Peasant Blouse



Blue Ribbon Doily

YOU'RE looking for some restful pick-up work after the and pattern number. holidays, crochet one of these lovely doilies. The big Blue Ribbon

doily measures 21 inches, the Pansy doily has one and one-half inch pansies crocheted in shaded lavender and purple thread. It is 131/2 der and purchase inches across.

To obtain complete crocheting instru-tions for the Blue Ribbon Doily (Patter No. 5632) and the Pansy Doily (Patter No. 5711) send 20 cents in coin for eac pattern, your name, address and patter oumber.



Use a paper napkin with a little kerosene oil on it to clean sink and lavatory. It removes stains and grease rapidly.

Avoid soaking split peas, if you want to preserve their natural a-vor and color. Begin cooking in boiling water, and cook split peas



only one and one-half hours at a

full rolling boil. When you find a flattened place on the nap of the rug after changing furniture around, dampen a chamois, fold several times, and Sluggard _ So lazy he won't place over the mark. After several hours, remove chamois and mark will be gone.

To obtain tissue pattern, finishing in-structions, flower design, color chart for embroidering the Peasant Blouse (Pat-tern No. 5533) sizes 12, 14, 16 included, and 50 cents in color your pame address send 20 cents in coin, your name, address Due to an unusually large demand and

5533

current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns. Send your order to:

530 South	CIRCLE Wells St. se 20 cents	Chi	cago 7,
No.			
Name			
Address_		_	

tional Safety council, the department of agriculture and other cooperating farm organizations have selected the slogan "Make Farm Safety a Family Affair" as the theme for the fourth annual observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 20-26.

Why is farming more dangerous than any other occupation? Unlike factories, the ordinary farm has relatively few safety devices, no safety engineers, no periodic inspections of equipment and no coordinated safety programs. Almost every accident is a result of carelessness. And if carelessness is the cause, education is the cure.

Education for the elimination of hazards, and formation of safe habits is the primary object of National Safety Week. Each member of the ping over or reaching through movfarm family may become a safety engineer, eliminating hazards and forming safe working habits. Many the tongue between a team of agencies will be cooperating in this horses; the habit of passing reins campaign, which has been pro- and lines around the body or wrists,

Army Corporal,

Now 23, Takes

Oath as Mayor

of 3,400 population.

unteer city firemen.

with youngsters.

KENT, WASH .- Ranking as one

of the youngest mayors in the Unit-

ed States is 23-year-old David

Mooney, former army corporal,

who recently took the oath as may-

or of this Pacific Northwest town

After an extensive campaign in

which he promised "aggressive

leadership and a change in city

management," Mooney defeated his

nearest rival by a substantial mar-

time occupation in Kent, Mooney

will continue operation of his sand and gravel hauling business. He also

plans to remain in the ranks of vol-

Chief interest for the young may-

or in his new capacity will be the

problem of juvenile delinquency.

Since his graduation from high

about it officially," he insists.

school in 1941. Mooney has worked

"Now I'll be able to do something

One of the major projects is a

campaign for construction of a

\$100,000 community center as a "liv-

ing war memorial." With coopera-

As the job of mayor is not a full-

nent steps in the right direction. Equally important is the elimina-

tion of unsafe work practices. Thousand of farmers each year gamble the loss of life or limb to save the few seconds required to fasten or place the power take-off shield in position. Some farmers continue to crank tractors while they are in gear. Others drive too close to the edge of ditches or fail to slow down enough for turns.

Dangerous Practices.

Many other unsafe practices will be attacked during National Farm Safety Week. Among them will be

the practice of permitting children to drive a tractor or to ride on it: the practice of jumping off moving tractors; the age-old custom of steping belts; the time-honored but decidedly unsafe habit of standing on

Kent coordinating council will op-erate seven playgrounds for chil-

mayor took office was the tradition-

al day for high school students to

take over city hall reins. Hardly

had Mooney been sworn in when

he had to turn over the office to 17-

Born in Kent in 1923, Mooney lived

here all his life until entering the

army in 1943. After 14 months

service, he spent one year as a pa-

trolman for the Washington state

patrol before returning here to es-

tablish his sand and gravel busi-

Pistol Packing Gals

Protect Bank Cash

ALBANY, N. Y .- Pistol pack-

ing gals now guard the cash at

the National Commercial Bank

Five comely girl bank tellers,

who have a friendly smile for

persons on legitimate financial

business, are prepared to give

prospective bandits a hot recep-

The girls are all proficient

marksmen with .38 caliber re-

volvers which the bank fur-

and Trust company here.

year-old Glenn Armstrong.

ness.

Oddly enough, the day the young

dren during the summer months.

stored too close to a bui best way to prevent fires. Benefits of an emergency water supply and of non-smoking rules around farm buildings will be stressed. Regular inspection of heating equipment, lightning rods and electrical equipment will be recommended.

Lists Objectives.

The end to be attained in the 1947 bservance of National Farm Safety Week, according to Maynard H. Coe, farm director of National Safety council, is to have every farm family learn three things:

1. What hazards menace them at home, at work and on the highway.

2. What each member of the family can do to eliminate as many of these hazards as possible

3. That carelessness on the part of any member of the family perils the lives and happiness of all.

McGREGOR, IOWA. - Memo-

ries of the old days when rafting

pine logs down the upper Mississippi

from the vast forests of the north

was a tremendous business have

been revived with establishment of

"rough" mill on the river bank

Log rafts again are being used at

the mill, which is being operated

by Pierce Lumber company. The

rafts, small compared with those of

long ago, are handled with motor

boats instead of sternwheelers as in

the old days. Last of the big rafts

went through the railroad pontoon

Bottomlands along the Yellow riv-er, which joins the Mississippi five

miles north of McGregor, are heav-

ily forested. However, transporta-

tion by truck or tractor was im-

possible because the land is marshy

and there are no roads. The only

way remaining to get the logs out

was to "snake" them into Yellow

river and form them into small

rafts that could be taken down the

As in days of yore, old-time river-

men and youngsters line the river

banks to watch the log rafts float by.

bridge here in 1912.

Mississippi

Days of Big Log

By 'Rough' Mill

Rafts Recalled

think.'

with us. She has a way of appro-Aunt Olivia sometimes jars on you, priating him, and of making nippy does things her way instead of little remarks about my age that yours, takes a pretty high hand in drive me perfectly wild. making decisions, why, so does any "Another problem is Roger's

good servant. aunt, who runs the house. She is Go Along for a While.

mical, hard-working servant.

about 60, very capable and ex-Accept these conditions gallantly, tremely anxious that I continue and share your feelings about them with my job, perhaps from an inwith Roger. Tell him you'd rather nate jealous instinct that I will supplant her if I stay at home. Roger be at home, but that since Aunt Olivia is so happy, why not let wants me to guit work. things go as they are, for a while. It's True Love. Express nothing but admiration for "Now, balance against these diffi-Pearl and satisfaction in her devo-

culties the fact that Roger and I tion to her brother, and win her truly love each other. I won't go confidence. Play an amused, leniinto ecstasies, but it is the real ent, understanding part, the part of thing. He was married before, not an onlooker. happily. His wife died in an acci-

At your age most women have dent. He is gentle, rather timid been married for some 15 or 18 with his womenfolk, only anxious years. Most of them by this time for peace. I'm afraid," the letter are having problems like yours, ends, "you'll advise a woman my problems that have grown through age against this marriage, and I the years. You are finding yours won't promise to take your advice, ready-made, that is all the differbut I'd like to know what you ence. With some families it is a difficult older person, cranky uncle, . . .

exacting mother-in-law, paralyzed On the contrary, Moira, my tendfather. With others it is the adolesency would be to advise you to take cent crisis, the wilful teen-agers, this chance. It is a chance, of who provide the worries. Some famcourse, but then so is any marilies are always in money trouble. riage. You have several advantages or always in bad health. Some have most brides don't have, in that you all these trials in greater or lesser see the difficulties clearly, and are degrees, and some add bitter grief, facing them in the right spirit. Also remorse, loneliness to them. you have all the cards, if you will

If you will take it so, you will find only play them right. Go into this determined if necesin this marriage of yours a challenge to exciting and useful living, sary to take the attitude Armenian to varied new interests and responbrides were supposed to take in the sibilities, to infinite opportunities old days: I mean a year of silence. Yours won't be quite that, and for loving service.

And if, in a year or two, children shouldn't be quite that, but if you do come along, the question of your can steel yourself to be only Roger's devoted wife for a while and continuing work will be settled once let other matters settle themselves, and for all, the whole household will you will find that time; the irresistbow down to them, and you and able solvent of all human tangles, Roger between you will have created what the world so badly needs. will work in your favor. The beautiful little sister-in-law one more successful marriage, one

will fall in love, and Roger won't more real home.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

Miss Dorothy Shaver, the Arkansas girl who made good in Manhattan as a leader in department store merchandising and advertising, was paid \$110,000 last year as president of Lord and Taylor.

The attractive department store president, a native of Mena, Ark., joined the New York firm after her graduation from University of Chicago. She became a store director in 1927, and rose to vice president in 1931. In 1945 she was elected presi-

She is an excellent bousekeeper ." dent of the huge store.

Federation President Urges Women to Enter Politics

Women should enter politics to | grand total of 75,325, is in a position

retiring president of the General their political parties, starting in Federation of Women's Clubs at its the precinct, and seeing to it that 56th convention in New York City. we have the kind of candidates who Mrs. Dickinson in her report told will support the ideals that women

She urged junior delegates to get now in its fifty-seventh year, with into politics and work from the pre-

26,845 in foreign clubs, making a to devote her time to local politics.

even get up when a lady enters. Dogs are often listless when they're not fed right. Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs If plain cake has become dried are known to need for vigor and out, wrap it in a damp cloth and vitality. Economical-one box supset the cake in a moderate oven plies as much food by dry weight as until the cloth is dry. five 1-lb. cans of dog food ! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Ette.

Decorate a lamp shade with snapshots of last summer's vacation spots and then cover the shade with cellophane.

hands.

Torn towels may be cut down to guest size. If the towel is small, applique amusing designs for a patch. Make interesting figures such as a bar of soap or small

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP



tion of the city administration, the nishes in each teller's cage. It Pays To Retire -**Blind Man Learns** At \$3,983 Per Year

DETROIT, MICH. - Stephen C. Sims is a retired person, getting hard way, but Melvin Martin is now \$3,993 a year in income from three a full-fledged lawyer, recently adanother \$900.

Law Through Ear SALTSBURG, PA .- He did it the

pensions. He has retired after 17 mitted to the Indiana county bar. years with the probation division at The 28-year-old attorney never police station doors. a pension of \$883. Previously he saw a law book. Almost totally glass was ordered after a check had retired from the fire depart- blind, he learned law from the lips showed the police department had ment after 26 years service on a of professors and fellow students. paid out \$109 for glass in doors durpension of \$2,200. His pension as a Through eight years of college, he ing the last year. Persons had a Spanish-American war veteran adds memorized text passages read to habit of slamming doors after payhim by classmates

New Glass Thwarts Angry Fine Payers

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - As insurance against tantrums by traffic fine payers, unbreakable plexiglass panes have been installed in The tough ing their fines, police explained.

prove public life, declared Mrs. to start a renaissance. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., "I think women should work in

stand for.' the delegates; "I believe that our organization,

a three-year record of 43,480 new cinct up. members in the United States and Mrs. Dickinson said she intended

Still Available And Still Best U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS







At The End of Your Road?

Just one person can put it there and that's you. Never was there a better time than today to get back in this business of saving for the comforts, the security and the good things in life.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"Hey Sonny ... stop it ... that's worth money at the friendly Gamble Store ...

WE'RE THE WORLDS WILDEST TRADERS !

Maybe your old radio's already been battered by the baby, if so you'd better pick up the pieces and bring it to Gambles.... It's "TRADIO" time and that means that an awful lot of awful old radios are being traded in on wonderful new CORONADOS.

GAMBLE STORES DEALER FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

Big Public DEMONSTRATION! THE NEW ARMALCOB FARMALCOB TRACTOR

Tuesday, July 22 P.M.

LOCATION---2½ miles East of West Bend on Highway 33 first field East of West Bend Airport INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Little White House Made a Shrine

History of Summer Sanctums Of U.S. Presidents Traced

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON .- This summer the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis foundation turned over a little five-room house on the mountainside to the state of Georgia, which will run it as a museum and national shrine. And so another of the "Little White Houses" goes back to the people. It is the only one in which a president spent his last days. In one of its three bedrooms President Roosevelt died. In its living room he spoke his last words.

The Warm Springs house was different from other summer hideaways of presidents because it was really a home. The late President Roosevelt himself built it in 1932 at a cost of \$8,700. He willed it to the infantile paralysis foundation. It was a very simple structure in which the archi-tecture of the locality and a few Rooseveltian ideas are blended. There are the two bedrooms, a third guest room, a living room, a kitchen and that's all. But there is a view that would make a Park avenue penthouse owner jealous.

Like all of the houses which Pres- @-Ident Roosevelt occupied, this little | dollar pool." I have seen the pool cottage is crammed with history, It is less than 20 feet across. Pollymuch of it still unwritten.

Warm Springs was the symbol of Roosevelt's victory over disease

and pain. Since then, largely because of his efforts, many hundreds of others have achieved similar victories in the community of which the "Little White House" was a part.

The simple cottage was also the scene of his death. He was posing for a por-Baukhage

trait when the "terrible headache" came. He had signed his letters for the day and in his last signature, which I have seen, there is evidence that death already was "plucking at his sleeve.

Late in the war, when it was difficult to go far from Washington, another "summer White House" Maryland was established. It was given the name "Shangri-la." The President himself named it jokingly when, because of security reasons during the war, its location had to be concealed. It was discovered, thanks to a slip of the tongue on the | Tucked away in the deep woods is part of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because a new, little cabin, just big enough absurd stories were written about for two. No guest room, no parlor, the tremendous amount of money just a cozy cottage with a neat, which had been expended on it-as a matter of fact it cost very little to sitting room with a fireplace. There convert-it was thrown open to the two is a company, three a crowd. press.

One article described its "million serves.

Havens of Other Presidents

Ever since the days of Buchanan | by Lynn where the offices were almost every President has seen fit located.

to flee the banks of the Potomac when Washington weather begins to "camp," near Paul Smith's. One of fair-sized crop of corn in Minnesota lure the mercury to the top of the those primitive places millionaires and South Dakota this year. build in the wilderness equipped

wogs wiggle in it, rocks green with years of moss, surround it. It has been there a long time and I doubt if anyone ever had the temerity to bathe in it, although "Shangri-la" was a deserted boys' camp when it was taken over. It sits high on a mountain top beside a splashing trout stream surrounded by thick

woods. Today there is one overstuffed chair in the corner of the solarium that somehow always seems to get turned around at a certain angle. Turned that way, a side table is within easy reach, a push button and a hand telephone with an extension number on it. Lift it and the answer comes, "White House." It connects directly with the switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

It gives me a rather strange feeling to look at that chairempty-and realize what messages went over the telephone beside it, what words were dictated while the long cigarette holder moved nervously to the ash tray on the table at its arm.

Truman will find a retreat which gives them more privacy than probably any other spot on earth. wind erosion.

modern kitchen, a dining roomof the 1930s



TILLS SOIL WITH 'GADGET' . . . For a total outlay of \$75 for welding and parts, James van Hyfte, 31-year-old farmer near Hillsdale, Ill., built this highly efficient, light weight tractor. A 1928 car engine is the heart of the tractor. A double transmission gives the machine six speeds forward and three reverse, making it adaptable to any kind of load, speed, field or road condition.

NEWS REVIEW **New Dust Bowl Feared; Corn Outlook Improves**

Thinking men-experienced ranchers, grain men and bankers in the West-are looking worriedly ahead to a revival of the dreaded dust bowl because transient farmers are plowing up thousands Many of these are veterans. of acres of virgin range to plant wheat which will bring them two dollars a bushel.

Under the stimulus of the twodollar wheat, buffalo grass is being nesota and South Dakota is about turned over at an unprecedented equal to that of last year, but heavy rate, and the prediction is that when it quits raining the dust bowl sult of excessive rain. Most observwill stage a savage comeback. The West again has become a

paradise for speculators who are buying up land for \$15 to \$25 an acre and planting it in wheat. One good crop will pay for the land and eave them a good profit besides. Suitable primarily for grazing, the and normally is priced at from \$2 to \$10 an acre.

"Suitcase farmers" roll in with their tractors, plows and drills, put in a wheat crop and then leave until it is time to harvest the grain. No one stays to check the inevitable

The current world food shortage offers some justification for expanding the wheat crop, but it would be difficult to maintain that rational outlook if resulting dust storms caused a recurrence of the mass

Corn Prospect

agricultural scene with a gush of warm air and sunshine, prospects



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspa-per Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring read-ers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

16 Million Veterans

Latest tabulation of potential veteran population by Veterans' administration indicates that the minimum for World War II will be 16 million. VA said the potential population will increase until official end of the war, which has not as yet been declared. By comparison, World War I produced 4,627,000 veterans; the Civil war, 1,849,000 Union army veterans, and the Spanish-American war, 381,000 veterans, a combined total of 6,857,000 for the three wars or considerably less than one-half of the minimum estimated for World War II.

Gen. Omar Bradley, director of VA, has announced that unless congress restores funds slashed from VA appropriations by the house, he will be forced to fire 15,000 employees of the far-flung administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son volunteered for the army and left for service on February 17 of this year. He was only 17 then and he has not been permitted losses have been incurred as a reto make an allotment although he has tried twice and been turned ers agree that while the growing down. They held out pay for the first three pay days and then paid him up all they had held out saying my allotment was turned down. How can they keep him from making me an allotment when he was my dependency to help on the farm? I am not able to work and his father is crippled and not able to work much. And we have another son five months old to take care of. Please tell me what steps to take to help get my pay allot-ment started. My son says he is going to ask for a dependency discharge if the government doesn't be plentiful, and in some lines we grant an allotment .- Mrs. E. A. J., Vernon, Ala.

A. There is no reason why, if your son asks for a proper allotment and you are dependent upon him either fully or to a degree, that you should not receive your allotment. Without knowing all the facts, it would appear that your case has been investigated and found not to be dependent. Suggest that you write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo., giving all details, your son's full name and serial number and perhaps they can give you an answer.

Q. Our son has been receiving a



Our Bumper Crops Won't Fill Europe's Needs

WASHINGTON. - The American food supply and foreign need have created just about an insoluble situation. We are trying to put a peg in an abyss.

Our crop prospects are good, but not anywhere near good enough. Our wheat outlook is bumper, but in a way it is all sold. We will have ample for ourselves and the rest will go to Europe. But our carryover from last year is one of the smallest on record. The average yearly holdover runs from 150 to 300 million bushels, whereas we have only a little over 75 million, so our normal bin is about half empty. On the other hand, our spring

planting of corn suffered dismal destruction from the rain and cold. We had a late spring in the first place. Planting was delayed. Then came the wet. So we may not have

enough corn for ourselves, and cannot now look forward to sparing much for Europe FOREIGN MEAT BUYERS

There will be plenty of rice. We will ship much of that. But a peculiar situation makes the meat supply-and-export possibilities vague. Foreign buyers have been contacting supply agents here quietly, and have made future purchases. Their contracts are subject, however, to discontinuance by the administration of export controls. Only such amounts as the government releases will go abroad. This foreign buying is one reason for the recent

price increase of beef. Pork supply is short. We had a heavy loss in spring pigs, caused both by weather and disease. Throughout the Midwest the young pigs and sows died. Furthermore, the young sows did not produce well. They rarely do. All in all then, pig supplies are going to be low. Fruits and vegetables will mostly

will have an excess supply. No chance of depression in these items can be seen. Nor will there be any excesses in production of eggs, milk, poultry, butter or cheese. Our

butter and cheese reserves are low. NOT ENOUGH TO SPARE

So you can see plainly this nation is not going to have enough to give Europe much unless we start stinting ourselves. Indeed, the administration farm experts are getting ready to urge Mr. Truman to undertake some kind of campaign to cut down American consumption of foodstuffs. He may wait until later in the year when the crop prospects



ain't It So?

it up long enough.

Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper. A centenarian says the se-

cret of long life is deep breathing. But any kind of breathing will do if you keep

Those who pride themselves

DRESTO, chango! Turn drabness to freshness through the magic of slip covers! Anyone, even a beginner, can whip up a set of lovely slip covers in no time flat with the easy pin - cut - sew method.

. . .

Step-by-step, illustrated instructions for making many types of slip covers are giv-en in booklet No. 35. Send 25c in coins for "Making Slip Covers Successfully" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, ad-dress, booklet title and No. 35.

Incidentally, JBS

Not so many years ago, George Bernard Shaw, poking fun at all things American, came out with some unusually caustic comments. A number of newspapers rose to the bait and howled in protest, but one editor held his fire until Mr. Shaw paid his much - publicized visit to Miami.

This editor's paper published a lengthy report of the arrival of Mrs. George Bernard Shaw. Mrs. Shaw went to this dinner, Mrs. Shaw attended that function, Mrs. Shaw said this, and Mrs. Shaw did that.

Then at the bottom of the long article was this casual afterthought:

"Mrs. Shaw was accompanied by her husband, George Bernard Shaw, a writer."



President Truman has not used Shangri-la" very often but when he goes there next he and Mrs.

ruin and exodus from the dust bowl

FAIR OUTLOOK:

As July entered the Midwest's

corn crop is two to three weeks behind last year it still has time to stage a comeback, given favorable weather. Such a shortened growing period, however, may result in reduced yields. Also, growers in the two states are reported to have turned, in the past year, to planting corn

requiring a shorter growing period than formerly. Therefore, while the corn may mature relatively earlier than formerly, it will do so at the expense of a smaller yield an acre.

DISCORD: Paris Clash

Latest attempt to bring the opposing areas of the world into closer harmony by means of an international conference has resulted, as have all the others, in a complete,

discordant, unharmonious cacoph-It was the Paris conference of British, French and Russian repre-

aggrandizement in Europe.

and the western powers.

ues

Europe.

deepening the rift between Russia

Conflict arose over two main is-

1. Soviet Foreign Minister V.

M. Molotov opposed any plan

by which the great powers

could impose an economic pro-

gram on the smaller nations of

Europe, while British Foreign

Secretary Ernest Bevin, backed

by French Foreign Minister

Georges Bidault, wanted to

draft a broad scheme for re-

2. Molotov placed his entire

emphasis on the American aid

aspect of the Marshall plan, but

Britain and France primarily

stressed a self-help program for

Result is that Great Britain and

France probably will go ahead with-

out Russia on a western European

four-year reconstruction program

of self-help, at the same time hop-

ing for American credits and sup-

construction of all Europe.

sentatives on Secretary of State Marshall's save - Europe proposal

MARSHALL ANGERED Angered at Soviet criticism of his European recovery plan

began being hot weather host to hotel. Kirkwood Camp, owned by chief executives in Buchanan's time Irvin Kirkwood, a newspaper puband continued to do so into the lisher, was such a place, regime of the dashing Arthur, it The next year Coolidge repaired was because Lincoln lived at the to the Black Hills of South Dakota "cottage" Gate of the Soldiers' Home (now among the trout streams, guarded well within the city of Washington proper but once a distant suburb) that this summer White House became famous as the Lincoln Cottage

When Grover Cleveland became president, however, and shortly 28 miles southeast of Superior, lived thereafter took a bride, he felt that it was improper to live on the army in the summer months. So he bought a place of his own called Red Oak on a high hill in the capital now known, in honor of his short domicile there, as Cleveland Park. It was a plain farm house when he bought it but it soon blossomed into a comfortable home.

Then Washington was a town of some 175,000 people (1886) and Cleveland had an unobstructed view over the whole panorama down to the Potomac itself.

When he was defeated he sold the place. When reelected he bought another.

That effectually ended the Soldiers' Home tradition and it was national park system. really not until the time of President Taft that a "working" summer headquarters was set up. Other without extra expense to the taxpresidents took vacations - Theo- | payer. But who knows? He may dore Roosevelt "went home" to his have a dream-house, realization of beloved Sagamore Hill on Oyster which we need hardly begrudge Bay with a secretary or two. Presi- him. dent Taft went to Beverly, Mass.

When President Wilson went to Cornish, N. H., it was for rest and recuperation. In 1916 he chose the imposing Shadow Lawn in New Jersey and by that time war was impending and his staff went with him.

President Harding didn't want to "get away." He wanted people, lots of them, around him-also 52 cards.

President Goolidge, too, it was said, didn't know what to do with a 12 months, it is predicted in a recally varied a selection of summer by Bankers Trust company. White House sites as any president.

their legal two bites if the bitee is

. . .

ple do business on parking lots.

A new invention permits parking

ways rings twice, we're told.

First it was Swampscott where, Reierson of the bank's economic deas one dispatch put it, he was "teth- partment, added that "the prices of wholesale price index has not in- the greatly increased supply of ered to a telegraph wire." As a some manufactured goods may matter of fact no telegraph wires show a further modest, and probactually entered "White Court," the ably temporary, rise, but it is begreat colonial mansion perched on lieved that any such movement will the rim of New England's rock- be more than offset by declines in bound coast, but the telephone did the prices of farm and food comand he made regular trips to near- modities and other materials."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Dogs in Detroit aren't allowed | California has authorized an in-

in tiers. Trying to park often pro- adding phonograph records, cosmet-

busts or bust.

However, in those states, as in the Although the United States army with all the comforts of a modern

just within the Eagle where he lived in a spacious lodge by a troop of cavalry and making a long, twice-weekly journey to Rapid City to attend to affairs of state and interview the press.

> The next year he again went to Wisconsin and on an island in a lake in Cedar Lodge, making necessary a 56-mile trip three times a week. President Hoover, when he took office, almost immediately went down into his own well-lined jeans and for \$15,000 bought "Rapidan," another mountain stronghold in the Blue Ridges. When he left office he promptly deeded the tract to the commonwealth of Virginia, hoping perhaps, other presidential campfires would burn there. But his successor chose otherwise.

> Warm Springs belongs to the state of Georgia, countless thousands will visit it, as they do Hyde Park and other local monuments. "Shangri-la" is now a part of the

The next president, whoever he may be, may have it if he wishes,

rest of the corn belt, a long period of favorable weather conditions is most essential. The frequent, heavy rains must stop in order that saturated fields can return to normal. Planted acreage of corn in Min-

Just Friends



His Excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanious, archbishop of Trivandrum, India, enjoys visit with baby Claude, youngest of the prolific Dionne family which also includes quintuplets. The two met in Ottawa, Canada.

FAVORABLE FORECAST **Downward Price Trend Seen**

seem to favor a downward movement of the price index in the next pects could upset its forecast. vacation but he made as geographi- port on "The Price Level" released

. . .

drug stores will install movies.

The report, prepared by Roy L. said.

NEW YORK .- With the postwar | The bank warned, however, that | in farm prices does not appear imnflationary price rise apparently a combination of contingencies such minent in the near future, it said. nearing an end, the probabilities as bad weather and a substantial Food prices, although below recent deterioration of domestic crop pros- highs, are supported by a high level After examining the factors in- come. Prices of many manufacvolved in the present rise as com- tured goods have risen only mod

pared with those in the price jump estly despite greatly increased following World War I, the bank costs of labor and materials. period as it was in 1920-1921."

President Truman has told con-

gress that its 20 million dollar re-

duction in funds requested for the

crease in bus widths to 102 inches. internal revenue bureau has dam- fees than did the collegians of pre-

the treasury about 400 million dol-

BUDGET CUT:

Retaliation?

a mail carrier. But the postman al- It's a case of wider buses for wider aged federal tax-collecting machin- war years, according to a recent

duces the cause for tears. Why not ics, candy to their lobby popcorn other step in its budget-cutting pro- sultants, disclosed that tuition and

do away with buildings and let peo- counters, says Business Week. Next, cedure which consistently has fees, even now at a new peak, will

Some moving picture houses are lars in taxes this fiscal year.

tors to support its view. A collapse | War I.

ery for years to come and will cost survey of 120 colleges and uni-

The congressional action was an- Jones corporation, fund raising con-

evoked protests from the President. rise again in the fall.

versities.

of employment and national in-

"since the all-commodity Furthermore, it is pointed out, creased as much this time as in savings and liquid assets may pro-World War I, it is likely that the de- vide some support for the price cline in the price level will not be level. The business inventory situaas severe during this correction tion, moreover, does not appear comparable to the excessive mone The bank cited a number of fac- tary speculation following World

HIGHER EDUCATION

American students who go to col-

lege next fall will pay as much as

25.5 per cent more in tuition and

The study, made by John Price

disability pension and it has been Secretary of State George Marcoming here at home for our use. shall rejected as a "malicious distortion of the truth" the Rus-He is in another city. Some time ago we received notice for him to sian claim that American offers report for another physical examito help put Europe on its feet nation but we don't know whether are inspired by imperialist mohe did or not. At any rate, the tives. He drew a stinging comchecks have stopped coming for no parison between United States' efforts for world aid and Soviet apparent reason. Can you tell us the reason and what we should do about it?-Mrs. L. W. S., New Madrid, Mo. which went on the rocks this time,

A. The chances are the pension checks were discontinued when your son failed to appear for physical examination without giving adequate reason for not reporting. Suggest you have your son report to the VA office where he obtained his pension and which has his case record.

Q. Is it possible for me to get the VA to give me a copy of my case record? I'd like to have it since I have been taking treatment at a VA hospital for several months and don't seem to get any better. Maybe I could find out what the trouble is. I have asked for a copy several times .--- G. F. K., Chesterton, Ind. A. VA regulations require that

any person entitled to a copy of any record should make written application to the office where the record is located and state specifically the

particular record or paper desired and the purpose for which such copy is to be used. Approximate cost must accompany the application. Fees are as follows: Written copies, per 100 words, 25 cents; photostat copies, per sheet, 25 cents; certifications, 25 cents. Q. Can you tell me where my

brother is? He is J. E. E., seaman second class, 2879621, 2nd Division. U.S.S. Manchester. He was last heard from in April, 1947 .-- I. C. D., Eubank, Ky.

A. No, not without his full name which you do not give in your letter.

Q. My husband has been overseas since last February. He is serving with the 1539th AAF as an MP in Japan, Would you please tell me when he will be returned to the states and what procedure I would have to take to get him released from the service .- Mrs. J. L. H., Lewistown, Pa.

A. There is no way of knowing when your husband will be returned. He apparently has been in the service less than a year and if his is an enlistment which does not expire until February his time will not be up until that time.

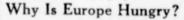
Q. I am a veteran, 35 years old, with one year of high school. I have no trade, and I am aware that I must get some kind of job training before I can hope to find a position which offers some security. What course of training would offer me the most opportunity?-W. H. M., Chicago, Ill.

A. No one can properly advise you without first having considerably more information concerning your aptitudes. Veterans' administration vocational guidance tests would be of great help in finding what work you are most qualified for.

are more definitely established, but there is every indication here that the administration will embark on a national dieting campaign. Now you frequently read that

the exportation of American foodstuffs is what has driven prices up. That is hardly true. The wholesale price of farm products has not gone up much, at least not nearly as much as the retail price in the stores. Retail prices are out of line because of the increased cost of labor particularly. The grocer is adding in his labor bill. Wholesale prices of hogs and cattle are up only a little on the exchanges, although the prices of steaks and pork chops are up tremendously.

The price of wheat keeps rising, but it will probably settle back later. Certainly the price of corn will firm and probably grow higher, as a result of the weather situation. Indeed, if you count the average of all the commodities destined for your table this year, the price is not likely to go down for the rest of this year and may go higher.



You hear all sorts of stories about the European need for aid. Yet you seldom hear the questions asked most by congressmen among themselves (do you ask them of yourself?): How much of the need is genuine? How much is sloth? Crafty politics? How much is due to socialism? How much help is actually necessary?

There is no unequivocal answer. A careful sifting of objective inside reports (not made for publicity effect like the news reports), from Americans who have been over the scene, shows there is a mixed, peculiar, unparalleled condition down deep within the needs of Europe. A Quaker head of a private

American relief organization came back from a tour, saying ice had frozen eight feet deep (yes eight) on the European canals last winter, and had ruined the August planting. Spring planting was delayed six weeks and then injured by rain. As he tells it, the food outlook is appalling and real.

But another report made by American agriculture experts to a national trade organization here says the bad weather was only one thing wrong. This report says Europe shows no enthusiasm for producing food for itself.

In Germany, the situation is worst. The people there have a peculiarly inverted political notion that they would like to rely on the victors for support rather than provide enthusiasm for their own recovery. They like to see Russia and the U. S. fighting. Of course, there are other factors such as farm machinery shortages, dearth of seeds, political influences, etc., etc., etc.,

all of which are being advertised, but the psychological aspect is as important as all other reasons combined.



When nervous tension brings on an occasional head-E.M ache, keeps you awake or makes you irritable and cranky, try Miles Nervine-it can help permit restful sleep and help calm your nerves. CAUTION:

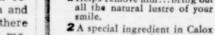
Use only as directed. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c. Liquid 25c and \$1.00. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.





2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

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you are."

"YOU'VE got to go after them," Doris said. She sat on the upholstered wall seat, opened her bag, housework. took out her vanity case and her "Thank you," Nan said. cigaret case. "That's the trouble "You would! I never could learn with you. You're mousy." to boil water; but the way you used

"I'm what?" Nan asked. She sat on the stiff, hard chair on the other side of the little table and took off rubbed shabby by repeated cleanings.

"Mousy!" said Doris. "Mousy girls never get anywhere. Remember what I said that first day we saw Ralph going up in the elevator?"

"You said, 'There's the man I'm going to marry, unless he's got a wife and ten kids'."

Doris studied her reflection in the mirror of her vanity. Her hand,

patted

long, crimson nails gleaming. the crisp blonde This waves beneath her small hat. A large Week's diamond on her fin-Best ger kindled to green and orange Fiction flame under the subdued lights of

the dining room. "Well, he had a wife and one kid, but I did it, didn't I? Do you suppose I got him by sitting still and wishing for him?" "No," Nan said.

"I used my head. I found out he worked for J. B. Simpson. I made up to the Simpson crowd when I met them in the washroom and took to calling for that dumb egg of an Adams girl for lunch. I got introduced to him-

"I remember," Nan said. "I worked to get that man. If I

hadn't. I wouldn't have an apartment on East Sixtieth Street and this set of summer furs that cost fifteen hundred dollars and my own car-and a house in the country next fall, when Ralph gets his promotion . . . Now, about this man-?" she said.

"What man?" said Nan. Color of a newly open wild rose flooded her face. Her childishly honest brown eyes were starry.

"How should I know what man? I haven't seen you since I had you to the wedding six months ago. A girl that's attractive to men and shows some initiative might be married in | That was J. B." six months. But of course you're the kind that will drag along waiting for him to wake up and know you're on earth until he marries somebody else. . . You wouldn't be so bad, at that, if you took a little pains with yourself and got some decent clothes."

Nan, who had started to slip off the coat of her suit, buttoned it

business. But you let me tell you this for your own good. If he's worth having, don't let some other girl beat you to it! You will, though. You're all set for being a neat little old maid, living on a pension and loving a pet cat-" "I don't like cats," Nan murmured.

Doris extended a toeless suede sandal and a slender, silk-clad leg. some man who wanted a sensible "Cats!" she said. "Look at that economical wife that didn't mind run.' "I see it," Nan said.

"Ralph bought me an angora kitten for my birthday. The darn thing must have been at these stockings. to cook and scrub and fuss around "I'll have to dash in somewhere when we lived together ---- ! Well, and get another pair and put them it's lucky I had what it takes to get on. You come with me, and you can her gloves. They were white gloves, a fellow that can afford a servant. have these. They'll do for you, if ... But, of course I'm younger than you're careful mending them.

"I can't come with you," Nan "Eleven months," Nan said softly said. "... Just a baby, really. Ralph always calls me Babe. ... Did I "You can't? Why not?" "I've got a-a kind of a date."



"There's the man I'm going to marry-unless he's got a wife and 10 kids now."

Where?"

tell you he's in line for the vice- | presidency?" "Is he?'

"Don't be silly! I'm dying to see "Sure of it, my dear! J. B. depends on him for everything. He him. I'll drive you there.' and J. B. are like that. . . . Re-"You needn't bother. It isn't far. Just back to the office.' member the fellow came up to the apartment with him the week be-"Oh!" Doris said. "Waiter, bring

fore we were married?" the check. We're in a hurry. . . . "Of course. Why wouldn't I?" Didn't I tell you? Nobody but you "Wel, you moused around as if would think of slaving away at the office on a lovely Saturday afteryou were only half there. Hardly noon. You ought to call your man opened your mouth all evening. and make him take you to the movies. You ought to keep after

"Was it?" "There you go! That's just what mean. You don't take any interest. Now if this man----"But what makes you think there

of the afternoon. "I guess I'll get my stockings "It's written all over you, darling. You're in love. I never saw a worse over there at Bryand's," Doris said. "We have charge accounts at all the big stores. If I buy them at Nan's big brown eyes lowered to

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



By INEZ GERHARD

WHATEVER censure or JVONNE DECARLO says she fell literally as well as figuratively for her fiance. ing upon the point of view, from passage of the Tafthandsome Howard Duff, who Hartley labor bill, must be is "Sam Spade" on CBS Sun-day evenings. It happened assumed by both parties. The measure was fostered and pushed during the filming of their first through both branches of congress scene together in his first picture, "Brute Force." Director Jules Dasby the Republican party leadership and it was vetoed by the President. sin told them to rush together in a But it was those same 20 southern passionate embrace, but something Democratic senators who have went wrong; Yvonne's chin crashed worked in the past as a coalition against Howard's forehead, she saw with the GOP senators who were stars, and would have fallen flat if

YVONNE DE CARLO

he hadn't held her. Incidentally,

wife in "Brute Force"-roles they'll

soon be playing in real life. And

Believe it or not, Bob Ripley

draws upside down! Maybe that's

why, when he worked as a cartoon-

ist for \$8 a week, he was fired for

asking a \$2.50 raise. He's unbeliev-

"Nobody but Jolson can follow

Bing." That's what they've been

saying in radio circles since "The

timing is perfect!

world.

on his trail.

Green."



HOME

TOWN

DEPORTER

No Drastic Upheaval

IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

honor accrues, depend-

able to pass the measure in the senate over the President's veto. Outside of strikes brought about by resentment of labor unions, there likely will be no upheaval in management - labor relations for several months to come. Many collective bargaining agreements have Yvonne and Howard play man and months to run before expiration. When these agreements expire, then will come tests of the law, both when they kiss each other now their as to its fairness, justice and constitutionality in the courts. Employers instituted test suits of the Wag-

ner act early in 1935 and got a Supreme court opinion in 1937, two years later. It may take longer on this law.

. . .

Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Vir-ginia said the new labor law reminds bim of a Rube Goldberg cartoon. "I remember one," said Senator Kilgore, able himself - has five cars but can't drive one, has never played cards or smoked; was the first to broadcast ship to shore, to send a "in which a trained elephant upset a bucket of water, which in turn dis-turbed a bunch of bedbugs and they cartoon by radio, and first to broadcast simultaneously around the in turn disturbed a human being who was asleep in bed and that person upon rising put out a fire in the next bouse. However, all those cartoons ignored certain laws of physics and certain laws of buman conduct." Amendments already are being of-fered in both the bouse and the sen-Jolson Story" started Al on the most spectacular come-back in the ate to the new law. history of the entertainment busi-

ness. Jolson is saying it, too, now, since he has signed to take over the **Circumvent** Act

Music Hall spot that Crosby made One objective of the congresso popula". He starts October 2. sional reorganization act of 1946 With a swarm of sponsors after was to curb the number of conhim, he offered himself for the spot, gressional committees. It out from because he likes its air time. Mean-81 to 34 the number of standing while the movie companies are hot committees in house and senate. A recent survey shows, however, that instead of naming special commit-When Joan Lorring gave Douglas tees, both branches have named 146 Fairbanks Sr., her letter of intro- sub-committees. So far only four duction she had high hopes. He special committees have been

fornia belong to the federal govern-

ment and not to the state. It was

Ickes' last act as secretary of the

interior to "tell all" about Ed

Pauley in the oil investigation that

ended in his resignation as guard-

ian of U.S. natural resources.

Early World Famines

Bombs Killed Crows In the 11th and 12th centuries, One bomb caused 26,000 deaths, famine is recorded every 14 years, and a series of bombs in another on an average, and the people sufexplosion caused 328,000 deaths. fered 20 years of famine in 200 These deaths were not of human years. In the 13th century the list beings, but of crows. The former explosion was set off in Illinois and exhibits the same proportion of famine; the addition of five years of the latter in Oklahoma to blast out high prices makes the proportion of existence hundreds of thousands greater. Upon the whole, scarcities of crows that gathered in rookeries decreased during the three followand had become a nulsance. This method of getting rid of them is ing centuries; but the average from 1201 to 1600 is the same, namely, described by Dr. Alfred O. Gross in seven famines and 10 years of fama bulletin issued by Smithsonian ine in a century. institution.

Greeks Used it First **Consumption of Meat** The ancient Greeks, who were the Consumption of meat per capita first to use it, gave us the name for in the United States has reached 153 the mineral asbestos. The word in pounds, made up of 71 pounds of Greek meant "inextinguishable," beef, 10 pounds of veal, 6 pounds of although now it is practically synlamb and 66 pounds of pork. Howonymous for "fireproof." Fibers of the mineral are fabricated today ever, the United States does not lead in per "capita consumption of into many important products, inmeat. Three foreign countries outcluding textiles, brake linings and rank us: New Zealand with 321 fireproof building materials such as pounds per person; Argentina with asbestos cement shingles, siding 300 pounds, and Australia with 205 and building board. pounds.

Lack of Milk Serious

First U. S. Cows The Pilgrims made the mistake of When Christopher Columbus came to America there were no cows. not bringing cows and lack of milk was said to have had a bearing on but on his second voyage in 1495, he' brought cattle and other farm anithe high death rate, particularly of mals to the islands of the West children. Cows were required to be Indies. The first U. S. cows were brought on later ships. When the brought over to the Jamestown colfrontier moved westward, the covony in 1611. The few cows that arered wagons were accompanied by rived at the Plymouth colony in cows. 1624 really marked the beginning of

the American dairy industry. Paper Reflects Light

A plece of white paper reflects What's in a Name Nickel got its name from "kupfernickel," a German term expressing the disgust of miners who, on searching for copper (kupfer) and finding ore that seemed to contain it, but didn't, said it was the work of Old Nic. Later the demon metal came to be known as nickel.

World's Longest Tunnel Longest tunnel i the world is being built in the Andes, between Chile and Argentina. When comwill exceed by 2.1 miles the length of the Simplon tunnel in the Alps.

Virginia's Old Churches Fifty colonial churches established by the Church of England still are used by the Protestant Episcopal church and the rest by other denominations. hour

New Insect Theory

California and Florida citrus growers may care to test the claims of an Australian who plants tomato plants under orange trees to achieve freedom from insect pests.

Sacred Dolls of Indians Wooden images of gods, regarded as sacred, served as dolls for American Indian girls, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. The dolls were used in religious instructions. | they will eat 5,000 calories.

SPECIAL

nearly as much light as a mirror, says Better Vision institute. The reason you cannot see a reflection of yourself in paper is because the paper is not flat and smooth like a mirror, but contains many irregularities which diffuse the light.

> **Real Liberator of Chile** O'Higgins, liberator of Chile, forbade, in 1818, the use of titles and

coats of arms, bettered conditions among the lower classes and made the land available to the poor in pleted it will be 14.5 miles long, and order to form a class of small land owners.

Fastest Train

Fastest passenger train run in the United States is recorded by a train operating between Kenosha, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill. The train makes an average speed of 85.4 miles per

Origin of Eskime Dog

The true Eskimo dog is a native of Greenland and Labrador and, as it closely resembles the gray wolf, it is believed to be a domesticated species of wolf.



When the temperature reaches 100 degrees men will eat food yielding 3,200 calories a day, but when the temperature falls to 30 degrees



again. The lining, she remembered, her glass. She became peony-red. had ripped a little on the shoulder. "Well, if you don't see fit to con-"And you'd be a good bet for fide in your best friend, that's your

case."

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Puerto Rico.

'Washed' Coffee Prepared By New, Expensive Method

to dump the freshly picked berries Preparation of coffee beans in Puerto Rico follows the expensive and modern "wet method," which this tank they are carried by runproduces the so-called "washed cof- ning water into the pulping ma- and affects the essential oils. These fee" of commerce. The dry meth- chine, where the outer skin is oils are vital in producing the arood of preparing coffee is the oldest, peeled off by rotating discs or cyl- ma, basic in coffee classification. and is designated as such because inders. The beans are transferred the beans are allowed to dry while to a concrete tank, so the mucilagi- ping into an acetic state, care is the berries are still on the trees. nous substance covering the bean taken to thoroughly wash off the The wet method requires an abund- may be removed by fermentation. mucilage until no trace of it is deance of water, which fortunately is Twelve or 14 hours is the average tected on the beans.

some little shop I'l have to pay for them myself, and they cost five dollars. You don't mind if I don't drive you to the office, do you? "I don't mind at all," Nan said,

"A date with that man, of course!

"Oh-never mind."

him. . . . Ready?"

"I'm ready," Nan said.

They walked out of the dim cock-

tail lounge into the sunny freshness

extending her hand. "Good-bye, Doris.' "I'll give you a ring," Doris said. "You must come up to dinner some night when I haven't company and tell me all about your romance. I'll be seeing you."

Nan walked the two familiar blocks to the familiar building but she did not go up to the office where she worked. She took the elevator to the floor below it and stepped out into the spacious reception room of the J. B. Simpson company. She walked past the deserted information desk toward the private offices and tapped lightly on one of the doors with the tips of her gloved fingers. A man's voice called, "Come in!" She went in.

The man got up from behind a big desk and came to meet her. He was tall and becomingly grayhaired. There were laughter wrinkler around his keen eyes.

"You're late, Nan," he said. She put her arms around his shoulders and lifted her face for his "I've been with Mrs. Jenkiss. kins."

"Who in seventeen kingdoms is Mrs. Jenkins?"

"You know. The girl I used to live with. The one that married Ralph Jenkins." "Oh!" he said.

"How is Ralph Jenkins, by the way?"

"He was a good man until that designing cat got hold of him," the man said. "Now he has alimony to pay one woman and another running him ragged for new cars and this and that and he'll be lucky if he manages to keep his job. . . hope you're not seeing much of her. You're not her kind, thank heaven!"

"Oh, she's all right," Nan said tolerantly. "She did us one good turn, anyway. You know you always say you fell in love with me that night you came up to the apartment because I kept quiet the entire evening '

"My little mouse!" he said fondly. Nan winced.

"But you won't have much chance to see her after we're married anyway. When we come back from abroad we'll be at the country house most of the time. Unless she comes out there. Nan smiled. "You needn't worry,

J. B. She won't come out there,' she said with quiet certainty.

supplied by the many streams in time needed for this fermenting process. Fermentation must be only First step in the wet process is

alcoholic, not acetic (vinegar producing), otherwise the acid forms into a large receiving tank. From a parchment around the beans, which hampers the milling process To avoid fermentation overlap-

wasn't interested till he heard her named, an improvement over the telling dialect stories - then he past. signed her up, but died before he could do anything for her. She did a lot of radio, signed with Metro, was ignored, returned to radiofinally got a break, after many disappointments, in "The Corn Is

Radio is certainly a springboard for aspiring actors. The daytime serial, "Big Sister," has had as bitpart players in the last ten years Orson Welles, Garson Kanin, Agnes Moorhead, Diana Barrymore, Hanley Stafford and Alexander Kirkland.

Another Dilemma Don McLaughlin, who is the star of "David Harding, Counterspy," is a crusader at heart. He likes nothing better than exposing people like the housing racketeers who victimized veterans. He gets steamed up, phones Phillips Lord, who writes at the same time. On both occathe "Counterspy" scripts, and an sions the law was scheduled to exeffective broadcast is the result.

For the first time in several years him or none at all. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 will he broadcast in its entirety August 5, over ABC, from the Berkshire Music festival held in the Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra consisting of 100 pieces.

For the sake of realism, the first scenes of "Green Grass of Wyoming," 20th Century-Fox, were shot in Ohio, to portray the harness races. Then Utah had its turn, because the author's "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" were made there. -----

For three months a jinx has pursued Alexis Smith. She broke her foot, her best furs were stolen, she was thrown by a horse. To top everything, she was knocked down by a run-away wheel chair while working in Warner Bros.' "Whiplash"! tions.

ODDS AND ENDS -- Bob Stanton, singer on NBC's "Village Store," who now bas his own program, is Dick Third Party Talk Haymes' kid brother. . . . Ann Sheridan and Zachary Scott, co-starring in Warners' "The Unfaithful," were born on the same date, Feb. 21, in neighboring towns in Texas. . . . Paulena Carter, young pianist on the Meredith Willson "Showroom," makes her bow in pictures soon as the lead in "Counterpart."... Economy note-the 500 strawberry jam sandwiches you'll see the extras "eating" in "Two Guys from Texas" were really thin blocks of wood, with a red stripe painted around the edge of each.

It's a law of physics that certain **Final Victor** sound waves produced by the human voice can shatter a glass. George Givot can do it-has so powerful a voice that he can break a wine glass by hitting a tone at a specified pitch.

Tex Swan, film bit player, plays a waiter and a cab driver in RKO's 'Riff-Raff'' because in his first scene he wore green socks! Pat O'Brien's superstition about their bringing him luck built up Swan's chores.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsip

Friday, July 18, 1947

