Kewaskum-The Friendly Gity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest** 

# A Kewaskum Statesman.

# **VOLUME 52**

# Death of Elizabeth **Creamery Donates** \$500 Resuscitator Werner, Old Resident to Fire Department

Miss Elizabeth Werner of the town f Kewaskum, aged 88 years and five months, who made her home with her

L. G. Keller, president of the Kewassister, Mrs. K. Endlich, just beyond the kum Creamery company, wishes to annorth village limits, passed away at 11 nounce that Creamery company and a. m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at St. Joseph's its employees have donated the sum of hospital, West Bend. Miss Werner had \$500 to the Kewaskum volunteer fire been ailing ever since breaking her hip department to pay for the purchase of in a fall almost five years ago. She a new resuscitator, inhalator and aswas confined at the hospital with ser. pirator ious illness for 15 days prior to her de-

It was felt that the community needmise

ed protection in certain cases involv. Born March 3, 1859, in the town o ing heart attacks, drownings, electrical Wayne, she came to her present home shocks, childbirth and other accidents in the town of Kewaskum at the age and injuries. It is the hope of the of 31 years and resided here since. Creamery company in donating this e-Besides the above mentioned sister, quipment to the community that it Mrs. K. Endlich, at home. the deceased may never have to be used but will alis survived by three nieces and seven ways stand ready to serve the people nephews, among them William Endlich in case of emergency. Its use will be in of Kewaskum. charge of the fire department.

The remains were in state at the Fire Chief Harry J. Schaefer, in ac-William Techtman residence, village cepting the gift from the Creamery with the Techtman funeral home of company, announces that its use will Hilbert in charge, Funeral services be limited to residents of the commun. were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the ity of Kewaskum and area served by St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, the the fire department as well as employ. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiating. Burees of the Kewaskum Creamery com. ial took place in the parish cemetery. cany. The service is without charge. Pallbearers were Lehman P. Rosen-Chief Schaefer announces that cards

heimer, Norbert Dogs, Walter Meilahn, will be printed to inform residents how Leo Rohlinger, Oscar Koerble and Conand who to call for this service. The rad Bier. company from which the resuscitator

was purchased is sending an instructor to teach the local firemen how to use the apparatus and give Red Cross. first aid instruction, also to form a rescue squad to work with the firemen. The machine has already been re-

aunt, Miss Elizabeth Werner, These ceived by the fire department and is kindnesses have meant much to us. We ready for use. Marvin A. Martin knows are especially thankful to the choir, the operation of the apparatus and is Rev. Kaniess, pallbearers, funeral diravailable for service. ector Harvey Techtman, Wm. Techt-

**Rainbow Nine Wins 6-4** Game From Boltonville remains and attended the funeral.

The second place Kewaskum tean in the Rainbow league remained right on the heels of first spot Sheboygan Falls by defeating the rival Boltonville nine there Sunday, 6-4.

outs and allowing 7 hits. The

Nieces and Nephews MRS. WILLIAM WENZEL Mrs. William Wenzel, nee Barbara Mayer, resident of Campbellsport, died Glen Backhaus was on the hill for at 3 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at her 1.ome Kewaskum and did a good job of it in the village after a lingering illness. setting down 13 Boltonville batters on | Born Sept. 6, 1874, at Resendale.

the daughter of the late William

Wausau several days last week.

St. Agnes convent.

Hron Jr.

Around the Town

-Mike Bath spent Monday at Fond

-Hugo Bratz of Milwaukee spent a

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

cluded a pleasant little visit to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun

evening. Harvey Ramthun Jr. served

Brooklyn Dodgers play ball at Wrigley 1.

Field, Johnny Schmitz of Wausau, Wis.

shut out the "Bums," 6-0. A large del-

egation of fans from Wausau also at-

tended the game and presented pitcher

as ring bearer.

du Lac where he visited Sr. Carlia at

CARD OF THANKS

this word of thanks for the many kind

the sad loss of our beloved sister and

the sad loss of our beloved sister and

man for use of his residence, donors

of cars, traffic officer, for the floral

donations and to all who viewed the

Mrs. K. Endlich

acts of sympathy expressed by

With deepest gratitude we extend

AND CELEBRATION **KEWASKUM** 

# SUNDAY, AUG. 10

Sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384 American Legion

\* ANNUAL \*

VILLAGE PARK

# MAMMOTH STREET PARADE at 12:30 p. m.

Parade will form at Legion Clubhouse grounds FEATURING:

Oconomowoc American Legion Band Horicon Drum and Bugle Corps Port Washington Drum and Bugle Corps **Campbellsport Band and others** Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts American Legion Posts and their Musical Units, Firing Squads and Color Guards **Twenty five Majorettes** Colorful Floats, Kiddies' Prize Parade

Civic Organizations, Scouts, Escorts, etc.

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By WALTERS TRIO SPECIAL SURPRISE ACT AT 7:00 P. M.

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oseph T. Ryerson & Son, sheet the game interesting all the way. Af. path of the approaching train. The 104.58 ter Kohler broke the ice with a mark-West Bend Concrete Products Co. er in the third, Kewaskum retaliated hurled from it. Mrs. Carr's husband 104.03 in the bottom half of the same inning ................... James, collapsed at the accident scen H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 56.52 with 2 runs on successive doubles by after being called from his farm Wash. County Highway Com., J Stautz, Held and H Marx, One more Surviving in addition to the husbar grading ..... 190.70 run in the fourth and another in the are the parents of Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Miller's Electric, material... 60.83 fifth gave the 'Kums a 4-1 lead. Each H. Niedecken Co., office supplies 6.60 team added a run in the eighth to end Mrs. Irving Jaeger, and another sister Kewaskum Statesman, notices 3.65 the scoring. Wash. Co. Publishing Co., office KOHLER

AB R H E Demonstration Contest

losing pitcher, Ralph Koth, whiffed 5 Maria Mayer, she was married to Wil-Kewaskum hitters and gave up 9 hits. Ham F. Wenzel on Feb. 25, 1897, at Backhaus kept the Bolts pretty well Kewaskum. The couple resided in under control except for the seventh Campbellsport for the last several inning when they had a 3-run uprising. years. They celebrated their golden Leading Kewaskum's attack were wedding in 1946.

the team's three youngest players. all Survivors are her husband, a brothkids none of whom are yet seniors in er, Robert of Whitewater, and a nephhigh school. Young Bobby Stachler got ew, Dean Mayer of Winneconne. a double and single, Johnny Tessar hit The remains were in state at the two singles and Bobby Dreher connect. Berge funeral home, Campbellsport, ed for a two bagger. Don Wierman and where private services were held at 11 Ralph Koth each got two bingles for a. m. Friday. The body was then taken to the Reformed church in that village the losers.

Kewaskum expects a tough game this to lie in state from noon to 2 p. m., local field. Newburg has won 6 and Mohr officiated and interment was in lost 4 and is close behind the Indians. Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost

Sheboygan Falls	6 2
Kewaskum	7 . 3
Waubeka	6 3
St. Michaels	6 4
Newburg	6 4
Boltonville	4 6
Batavia-Silvers	2 8
Barton	2 9
Scores last Sunday-Kewash	kum (
Boltonville 4; Sheboygan Falls	9, Bar
ton 5; Newburg 5, St. Michaels	3 (1
innings); Waubeka 8, Batavia-	Silver
6.	

Games this Sunday-Newburg at Kewaskum, Sheboygan Falls at Bolton- few days last week with his son-in- NORTHWESTERN TRAIN ville, St. Michaels at Waubeka,

APPROACHING BRIDE

Paula and Betty Petri, Wayne, were Miss Clara Simon. ternoon, Aug. 3, for Margery Koepke, waukee called on friends in our little who will be married to Elisworth Prost city last Wednesday. Their calls inon Sept. 6.

A pair of matched table lamps and Statesman office. numerous useful little articles were presented to the future bride.

Entertainment consisted of several games clmaxed by a treasure hunt in and around Wayne.

Those entertained for the afternoon ley Field. were Mmes. Walter Theusch, Leo Reusch, Edgar Miske, Carl Hohlweck, Frederick Menger, Ludwig Schaub, and children are enjoying a weeks G. W. Forester, Paul Gritzmacher, vacation in the northern part of the Starting Menday, Aug. 11, an increase Armand Mertz, Gregor Wettstein, Wil- state near Rhinelander. Marvin Schae- in the prices of all hair cuts and also bur Kluetzin, Charles Koepke, V. Stark fer, who is employed by H. Ramthun shaves will be put into effect by the and Alex De Somer and Misses Mar. & Son, also has a week's vacation. three local barbers. Hair cuts will be cella and Betty Prost, Beulah Forester, -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and increased to 75c for adults and 60c for Lillian Koepke, Anita Mertz, Lorraine children and Frank Heisler of here and children. On Fridays, Saturdays and Zuchlke and Viola Hawig. Several Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac at days before holidays all hair cuts will friends sent their regrets.

## ks BAKE SALE

The ladies of the Altar society of turday, Aug. 9 at 3:00 p. m. 8-1-2pd

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

ks

Reuben Oppermann, R. 2, Campbells. Schmitz with a new Buick before the ort, and Virgina Schmidt, Kewaskum, contest.

3400.00 IN FNIZES able merchandise prizes 🎘 will be awarded at 10:30 p.m.

RIDES - GAMES - AMUSEMENTS and REFRESHMENTS 

Plant Worker Badly Kiwanians Invited Burned in Explosion to Quad-City Picnic Wallace C. Geidel, special police 9.00

Otto Giese, Kewaskum route, a At Monday evening's regular meeting Ernest Becker, labor......... 43.53 \*\*Batted for Klauch in minth. night shift employee at the Kewaskum of the Kiwanis club of Kewaskum in Wm. A. Backhaus, labor. ..... 37.77 KEWASKUM 

Friday morning when dust in an in- gram. The speaker was Atty. Howard Math. Kohn, labor..... 90.00 H. Marx, p ..... 5 0 2 ed. He suffered first, second and third was "What Now, America?" Mr. Rae- WATER DEPARTMENT degree burns to his hands, arms, face ther discussed current problems facing Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

Joseph's hospital at West Bend. of our citizens, and the communistic Public Service Com. of Wisconsin, Mr. Giese was cleaning the dust from threats confronting our country. His research ...... 7.59 Gnacinski, rf ..... 2 0 0 the buffing machines out of the incin. speech received a thunderous ovation H. C. Miller Co., office supplies 19.25 R Marx, rf ..... 2 0 0 ( A total of 27 demonstrations were 

with a fork it exploded in his face, It was decided to change the Sept. 1 Aug. E. Koch, postage ...... visited at the home of the Misses Til- Giese groped his way to one of the 2.

lie and Margaret Mayer last Thursday. gates where he was found by other Mention was made to the members On motion, the board adjourned. --Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and workers, who, after notifying officials of the quad-city Kiwanis Inter-club son Arlyn were to Ripon Monday where of the company, rushed him to the hos. picnic to be held Tuesday, Aug. 12, at they attended the funeral of a relative, pital. Port Washington's Country club.

The cities included in this inter-club State Society for Aiding picnic are Kewaskum, West Bend, Port DELAYED NORTH OF HERE Washington and North Milwaukee.

caused the delay.

--Ed. Weddig and son Leon took the Marie Ketter, Kewaskum route, sub-

Golfing and other sports will be held -Mrs. Katherine Simon of Hartford Northbound Chicago & Northwestern in the afternoon, and a dinner will be FETED AT BARBECUE and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of train No. 161, due in Kewaskum at 9:50 provided about 6:30 in the evening.

Wallers lake visited Saturday with p. m. became stalled north of the vil. Entertainment will also be provided the eccentrics on the drive wheels garb and gay ninety warblings by a North Milwaukee virtuoso, and by ar-

The train did not reach Campbells. tist Fred Steffan.

-A. W. Guenther and son Artie of lage. Train No. 224, southbound, had will be called upon to lead the Kewas-

6:15 p. m. Monday, Aug. 11.

# SCHOENBECKS MAKE VILLAGE

Mrs. Arnold Schoenbeck and two or West Bend since the agency is a turn to Columbus. children have moved from West Bend member of the community chest. into the upper apartment in the Byron The Children's Service society has

Martin home on South Fond du Lac been giving protective and foster home avenue.

last week moved from the home of the workers from the agency's eight die Kirchner and infant son at Barton. meyer, Friess Lake Busy Bees, "Ironformer's parents, the John Grubers, on trict offices help the foster parents in

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer frequently arise when a child's home care, particularly if they need to | Reinders, Bright Eyed Daisies, "Food train to Chicago Sunday to see the mitted to an appendectomy at St. Jos- in the Rosenheimer addition. The Bunt-

which they erected adjoining the other available services.

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A. M. Staehier, gasoline..... 62.98 Wilbert, 2b ..... 4 1 Schaefer Bros., gas and repairs 7.61 Gordon, as ..... 3 0 0 Remmel Mfg. Co., material.... 5.43 Kattrek, c ..... 4 0 0 Mid-West States Tel Co., tele-Ehren, 1b ..... 4 0 2 phone ...... 5.47 Brusac, cf ...... 3 0 0 Paul Justman, county treasurer,

Hoelzel, 3b ..... 3 0 0 meals ..... .70 Klauch, lf ..... 3 0 0 H. Ramthun & Son, material.. 2.69 Messner, p ..... 3 0 0 Shell Oil Co., motor oil...... 30.00 \*Miller ..... 1 0 0 Harold Bunkelmann. surveying 95.40 \*\*Richter ..... 1 0 1 Karl Guse, special police..... 9.00 Alex Kudek, special police.... 9.00

4.00

Carl F. Schaefer

\*Batted for Hoelzel in ninth.

If you were only eight and had red PLAY BELGIUM THERE SUNDAY muchle, Jackson Happy Hour, "Paints hair, freekles and an infectious grin, i. The Utensils hit the road again this and Painting; ' Joanna Wolf, Oak lows. Jimmy was placed under the care season but that team has shown much of the Children's Service society of improvement and is going strong of group; Grace Dobberphul, Cedar Val-

heap of trouble.

ks Campbellsport. Al. Wegner and son to wait in Campbellsport until the kum members in the 1915 Kewaskum here in Washington county to help --Mike Rafenstein and son Elmer of ers, "Fruit Salad," Myron Bruesel, boys and girls like Jimmy. The Child. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler Hilltoppers, "Use of Tools;" Mary Kother were to Chicago Sunday to attend was an extra engine sent from Fond Next week's Kewaskum meeting will ren's Service society's sponsoring com- of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank wanda, Pleasant Hill Troopers, "Care be held in the Peace shurch parlors at mittee, under Judge F. W. Bucklin, Brodzeller and sons of Lomira were of Shoes;;" Christina Korneli and Eschairman, hopes to raise enough funds the out-of-town relatives who were ther Adamczyk. Trenton Rangers, to bring a chance for happiness to the guests last Wednesday evening of the "Making Pastry;' Betty Lang and children in Washington county who Louis Heisler family and Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Cook, Trenton Rangers, "Packneed the special help which the private Russell Heisler of Columbus, Ohio, ing a School Lunch;" Patsy Kirchner THEIR HOME; GRUBERS MOVE here and at Long and Marialyce Klein, Good Luck, solicitation is being made in Hartford lake. They left Saturday evening to re- "Tossed Salad;" Janet Schneiss, Ever

spent helping the babies and younger Allenton, will help to provide a happy chert, Jackson Heppy Hour, "Salad;" Place a want ad in the Statesman children for whom adoptive homes future for boys and girls in your coun. Lois Kohl and Joyce Wolf, Oak Grove, must be found. However, problem or ty who need your help.

Eldon Wulff, Marilyn Bauer and Audrey Peters, top winners in the demonstration contest held at the Washington county 4-H fair at Slinger, repres. ented our county at the district demonstration contest on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Fond du Lac. Phyllis Indermuehle was picked as 33 2 5 0 the best individual demonstrator. She

Winners at County Fair

Phyllis Indermuchle, Frank Faiter,

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is a member of the Jackson Happy Hour 4-H club and demonstrated on AB R H E "Oranges." The best girls team dymon-0 ters and Marilyn Bauer. Their subject was "Apples." Trenton Rangers and Tessar, 1b ...... 4 0 I 0 Pleasant Hill Troopers 4-H clubs came Honeck, 2b ...... 4 0 1 0 through together with Eldon Walff and Steel Roofs."

given at Slinger. Those receiving the

Ferd. Ramel, labor...... 6.75 Kewaskum ..... 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 x-5 Hour, "Oranges:" Audrey Peters and Two base hits-H. Marx, Kral, Held, Marilyn Bauer, Badger Boosters, "Ap-J. Stautz, Three base hit-Prost, Base ples;' Eldon Wulff and Frank Falter, Village Cerk on balls-Off Messner 3, Marx ; Trenton Rangers and Pleasant Hill Struck out-By Messner 5, Marx 9, Troopers, "Care of Steel Roofs;" Al-Stolen bases-Held, Gordon 2. Sacri. bert Lehn, Jackson Happy Hour, "Care fice-Brusac, Passed ball-Stautz, Um. of Milking Machine;" David Gumm, Children in Annual Drive 'pires-Ninnemann and Mel Furlong. Jackson Happy Hour, "Preparing Vegetables for Exhibit;" Raymond Inder-Grove, "Measuring for Baking;" Grace

The following were placed in the red ley, "Sewing a Button;" Donna Mae Held, Jackson Happy Hour, "Fruit Crisp;" Irma Kurtz, Slinger Happy Workers, "Shoulder Pads; ' Betty and |Ready, "Canning Beans;" Norrene Barndt and Betty Kreutzfeldt, Victory

Weninger, treasurer, Children's Service Lucille Janz and Mavis Jaeger, Wel-"Vegetable Salad."

A LITTLE EXTRA SHEET one.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Don't overlook the little extra supfor results. plement sheet with this issue.

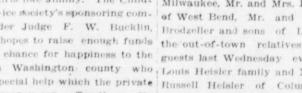
Junior of Sheboygan and Wm. Guen- track was clear. Also waiting there high school yell, "Vas Ist Das?" the Cubs-Brooklyn ball game at Wrig- du Lac. BARBERS RAISE PRICES

port until 2:28 a. m., when another There is a possibility that the Kenorthbound train pushed it to that vil. waskum club cheerleader, Ted Schmidt.

lage after passing through here. Wed. in the evening by the West Bend high, might be difficult to understand why Sunday when they play at Belgium. 

steel

Wisconsin after his mother had died late. Belgium has moved up to fourth and his step-father was unable to pro. place and the Utensils may run into a vide for him. There's a campaign going on right



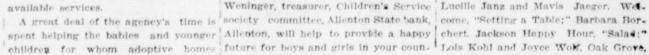
care to children for 57 years. It is or. and family and Emil Ramel spent Sun. and Barbara Reith. Epsy Boe Hives,

tended the wedding of Mrs. Ramthun's be 75c. Shaves will be increased to 40c. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Bob" Gruber ganized on a state-wide basis and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Canning Peaches; " Evelyn Weld.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer Center, "Fruit Crisp;" Janice Connell

ing." East Water street, into the home own- meeting the emotional problems which delinquent children are accepted for | The white awards went to: Rite

# Holy Trinity congregation will hold a Chicago Cubs and league leading eph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. jer family, who formerly occupied the close co-operation with juvenile au. Children need help in growing up row! dar Valley, "Fruit Crisp;" Robert



home, have moved into their new home thorities and does not duplicate other. The contributions you send to Joseph Roetz, Hilltoppers, "Showing a Calf;"

# FASCINATING FLUID

# **'Black Gold'** Proves Valuable Friend to Nation's Farmers

ably to the comfort and joy of living of America's millions of farm dwellers. Every day of their existence, the farmer and members of his family depend on petroleum and its derivatives to help them ease their labors and brighten their days.

From the raw petroleum mined from the bowels of the earth come thousands of substances made possible by re-

fining. And nowhere are the prodnets of petroleum more widely used than on the farm.

Shortly after rising in the morning, the farm homemaker prepares breakfast for her brood. In some three million homes breakfasts are prepared on ranges or cook stoves ming petroleum products as fuel. Keropene heats the water in many thousands of homes; the cold cream which the farm wife daubs on her face is a petroleum product; the salves and ointments with which she treats bruises and burns have the same origin

### Manifold Uses.

The list of petroleum products which are used on the nation's farms is an ever-increasing one. Petroleum is responsible for the gasoline which runs the farm tractor, the family automobile and the labor-saving gasoline engine. It provides the oil and grease so necessary to the maintenance of farm machinery; it's an ingredient of many stock sprays; it's the basis of the wax with which the farm wife fortifies her newly canned fruits and vegetables against seepage; the candles which grace the dining room table, the asphalt used for paving, soaps, paints, lacquers, cleaning fluids, inks and fires, all contain ingredients wholly or partially linking them with crude pe-

From Biblical times, mankind knew that there was something wonderful, yet mysterious. about the black, viscous fluid which seeped from the earth. The story of petroleum, of necessity, must begin with the dawn of history itself.

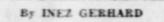
There are many Biblical references made to substances now believed to have been petroleum derivatives; the Zoroastrians of Persia bowed in religious awe before the sacred fires that rose from the earth -fed by seepages of oil; lamps in the Temple of Jupiter at Corinth were lighted by oil: the American Indians were acquainted with petroleum through seepages and springs long before the coming of the white man

"Black Gold" was discovered in the United States 10 years after the rush for "Yellow Gold" in California. In 1859, Edwin L. Drake sank the first oil well at Titusville, Pa. Three months later, crude oil was coming in at the rate of 30 barrels a day.

Ten years before the sinking of the Drake well, an English chemist had discovered a way of refining crude oil and distilling illuminating cil from it.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.





THE radio business things can take forever to happen, or can come through with the speed of light. One Thursday afternoon Patti Clayton, CBS songstress, was in a conference with a program producer, a director, an orchestra leader and a script writer; whipping into shape a half-hour, non-sponsored musical series starring her the following Sunday, Came word from Hollywood by phone, asking if she would consider singing with Bob Crosby on



magic word, "sponsored"! The halfhour show was dropped, plane tickets were bought, on Sunday she flew to Hollywood, on Monday she and Bob Crosby warbled together on the air.

If you encounter Johnny Olsen, emicee of "Ladies Be Seated," look out; he's likely to ask to record your voice for his collection. Making records is his hobby, and he's waxed conversations with all kinds of people during his travels. His most prized records are those made by his mother, who died two years ago. He's visited 42 states—and made records in all of them.

Young mothers ought to listen to the CBS "Doorway to Life," radio's first series of authoritative dramatizations concerning the psychological problems of childhood. The writers get actual case histories from a board of prominent child psychologists, psychiatrists and educators, one of whom analyzes each script before it goes on the air.

Four girls from a Los Angeles typing bureau sat and typed just anything that came into their heads for several days and got well paid for it recently-they were creating the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford "The Mating of Millie." None of the messenger girls around Columbia could type, neither could any available stock players. Asked why they couldn't, they said they'd heard of elevator girls and waitresses who got ahead in Hollywood, but no typists. Evidently they hadn't heard of Jorja Curtwright.



in an hour.

# Smithers was packing to take . solo jaunt into the mountains when Jake, the old camp guide, stopped him to check his supplies. "You gotta map an' a com-pass?" asked Jake.

"Certainly," replied Smithers. "Have you got a deck of playing kerds?"

It always Happens

"Why, no," rejoined Smithers, "what do I need with playing cards?"

"It might save your life, son," old Jake replied. "I always carry a pack with me. If you get lost, son, jest set down and begin playin' a game of solitaire. Next thing you know some fool will pop up behind you and begin telling you what to do next."



Sufferers

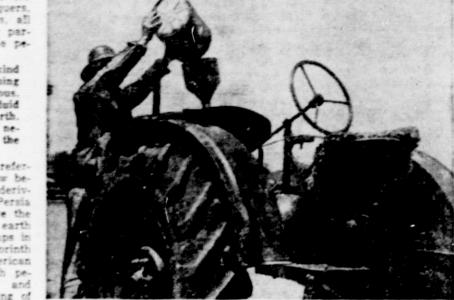
HAVE you tried Resinol Oint-ment for relief? Its specially blended medication gently soothes fiery itching of simple piles, dry eczema, common rashes and other skin irritations externally caused. Just bathe with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol. Relief usually follows quickly.

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derivatives to do their cooking.

Fuel for the tractor is one of the manifold uses of petroleum on the nation's farms.

More than three million American homemakers use petroleum

decline in use of illuminating oil | rels of petroleum produced annually was matched by an increased de- in the United States. Recent remand for oil for use in cooking and search has proved that petroleum heating oils are useful in all branches of ap-Boon to Farmers.

plied entomology; sprays in which The blessings of oil are particu- oil alone is the toxic agent are belarly apparent to those farm dwell- ing used effectively against such ers who live outside of the gas parasites as the codlin moth and and electric areas. Modern oil-burn. the greenhouse spider; new-type ing equipment-ranges, cook stoves, soap granules, so different from the rigerators, water heaters and old bar soap of grandma's day; a furnaces-have made it possible for new type of wood preservative and the most remote rural dweller to fungicide, Carbon 13-used in medlive in surroundings as modern as ical research for tracing chemical the most modern urban home. reactions; a new low-cost pure oxygen valuable to medicine-all are No more, for America's farm very recent developments of pcresidents, the old wood stove, troleum research the rooms shut off during the Promising Future. winter months for lack of heat. icy-cold bath water and the cold Although the oil industry has cellar storage of perishable come a long way since the sinking food of the Drake well, it gives promise Oil today is responsible for hunof making even greater contribudreds of substances once consid- tions to the American way of life. For American farmers, in particered waste products, since proved valuable by chemical research. The ular, there is heartening news in the fact that the research staffs of a aration of the lighter constituents widely used on farms and in indus- number of the nation's largest oil companies currently are working in close cooperation with the agriculsulted in increased gasoline produc- paving asphalts, paint bases and turists of the country. ubber substitutes. For the farmer, it seems, there Truly, this is the age of oil. Alare still more blessings destined to demand for kerosene as an illumi- most daily, petroleum research is flow from that fascinating, viscous fluid sometimes called "Black gas and electric lighting. But the lucts of the close to two billion bar- Gold."

For many years, refining methods were simple and they yielded only four products-gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and lubricants. Actually the principal product for which crude oil was refined was kerosene used chiefly in the lamps which had replaced the whale oil lamps. Gasoline at this time was a drug on the market.

With development of the motor car, demand for gasoline soared, and petroleum chemists worked day and night devising means of providing greater and greater quantities of it. The Burton cracking process, patented in 1912, made possible sep- residues of petroleum refining are (used in production of gasoline) try. They're used as road oils, rooffrom kerosene or fuel oil. This re- ing saturants, emulsion bases,

As demand for gasoline mounted, nating oil diminished, as a result of turning up new uses for the byprod-

Remember that "County Fair" stunt, when a boy was weighed and listeners were asked to send in pennies equivalent to his weight? Well, 1,228 pounds of pennies poured in, + and as a result 72 boys were sent off to camp. All over the countrynotably in Birmingham, Ala .- local radio stations are duplicating the procedure, and pennies are pouring in by the bucket-full.

One year ago Jan August was playing piano in a cafe; now he has his own show on Mutual, sponsored by a man who loathes piano players! Last August his recording of 'Misirlou'' gave him a boost; it sold two million copies, and the sponsor heard one. Now he's booked to make pictures, will play for eight weeks at New York's Hotel Astor, and earns fifty times what he did last year.

Perry Como's personal appear-

ance tour reminds him of the last

one-it's so different. Not so long

Yeah, Why? Son-Daddy, what are ances-

tors? Daddy-I'm one of your ancestors and so is grandpa. Son-Then why do people brag about them?

sectored with the hill the

new governess."

times I talk to myself?"

No Chance

Georgie-No, I don't dare to. I'm afraid. Daddy kissed her yes-

terday and she slapped his face.

The Test

"do you think I'm crazy because some-

For a moment Harry soberly pon-dered the question.

"No." be finally decided, "but you ore if you ever listen."

"Harry," said the fellow next door,

"Georgie, dear, come kiss your

They say Harry married his wife because her uncle left her a fortune. But Harry says he'd have married her no matter who left it to her.

### Practicing

"Why did they evict the medical student from the library?" "They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading."

Washington, D. C .- June 23, 1947

-Bubble Gum is not to blame for funior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

weather: FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST lay in a month's supply

· Even in sizzling summer weather-Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.



#### **Blind Man Devises** U.S. Is Mecca for Overseas Students Way for Sightless WASHINGTON. - Reversing a to come here and to live among

technology majors.

trend which prevailed after World plain American citizens is regarded War I, the United States now is be- as the best way for foreigners to get coming the student mecca of the a true picture of America. postwar world. In the decade fol- Main limiting factor in this prolowing World War I American stu- gram of building good will is the dents and professional men flocked fact that the majority of foreign to institutions of higher learning in students are interested almost sole-Germany, Austria, France and Eng- ly in scientific or technical subjects. land. Today, on the other hand, Students from China, India, Burma, more than 17,000 foreign students Greece, Turkey and other Euroare coming to the United States ev. pean countries are practically all ery year.

In the short span between the two wars the United States has emerged as the world's leading center of education, it is pointed out by Oliver J. Caldwell, assistant chief of the state department's international exchange division.

"At no time in history," Caldwell adds. "has one nation been the cultural capital of the world as the United States is now. The influx of students is beyond parallel.

Officials estimate that the 17,000 foreign students spend nearly 50 million dollars a year in this country. The individual student, it is estimated, spends at the rate of \$2,000 to \$2,500 for board, clothes, transportation and tuition.

Potentially the foreign students are unofficial "ambassadors" who can interpret America and American ways when they return to their own countries. Permitting students

# **To Hail Right Bus** a blind man, a system for blind people to signal public transit vehicles has been placed in operation here by the local transit company. John G. Long. who lost his sight in 1908, is credited with inventing the new device. Long, who had to rely on public transit vehicles to get

WAUKESHA, WIS. - Duaine

Koch, 14-year-old Wankesha

youth, seems to be getting the

his right leg and a bone infec-

tion developed. He spent the

next two years in bed and a

wheelchair, but finally the leg

healed and he was given permis-

sion to walk to a movie. Duaine

slipped on the wet pavement

outside the theater-this time

Two years ago he fractured

breaks-but they're all bad.

around town, found that his blindness prevented him from knowing when a vehicle was approaching and what route number it bore. Youth Gets Breaks-During the days of the street car But They're All Bad

he could hear an approaching vehicle. But when street cars gave way to silent trackless trolley coaches, Long would stand for lengthy periods unable to detect the approach of a trolley coach until it was too late to signal.

FORT WAYNE, IND -Devised by

To solve this problem, he sug-gested a small, but very visible, sign book which blind people could carry and which would contain all local transit numbers. The book has eight pages, one for

each route number and one for a weekly pass. Each page is perforsted with the same number of boles as the route number. The blind rider opens it to the desired route and holds it up for the driver to see.

# ago the NBC "Supper Club" baritone, as vocalist with Ted Weems' band, did a stretch when he slept in buses, and ate when he could; when Mrs. Como went along they heated the baby's formula over an oil stove in the bus. This time the best of everything is available. Cary Grant and Alexander Korda

may team up to form a company of their own; they would travel from country to country making pictures that would help Americans understand foreign culture and customs, perhaps with Cary Grant playing the lead.

ODDS AND ENDS-Smiley Burnette is making personal appearances in Pennsylcania. Peggy Ann Garner gets a fine chance to act in "The Sign of the sylvania. Ram"-plays a neurotic child who tries to kill somebody.... Dennis Day called off bis trip to Ireland: beads for Mexico on business instead. . . . Tommy Dorsey's liming up big screen and band stars for recorded interviews for his disk jockey shows beginning in September. ... CBS may launch another show similar to Arthur Godfrey's "Talem Scout" program in the fall .... Maybe when Eddie Cantor's life story is screened it will bounce bim into new popularity.

It took James Barton two months to grow a luxurious General Grant type of beard for his role in William Cagney's "The Time of Your Then he fell asleep while Life." smoking, and burned off a patch an inch square on his chin!

James Melton, singing star of 'Harvest of Stars'' will begin a four-week vacation on August 24th -plans to spend it in Europe. Lee Sweetland, of opera, concert and radio, and Genevieve Rowe will 511 in.



# Keeps in the cupboard

Remember - all the different brands you smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? That's when so many people discovered-from experience -that Camels suit them best. Yes, experience is the best teacher. That's why ...

# Pen Lasts One Day In Postoffice Rush

BALTIMORE, MD .- Average life McPHERSON, KAS .- Because he span of a post office pen in this city is only one day. Howard L. Walter, nib custodian, reports that the post 20 to 30 pens daily, also using them -violin making. The retired minisas emergency fingernail cleaners ter, now 91, still is following his new and for absent minded hole stabbing trade. Before studying theology to in post office calendars. Light become a minister, he had spent fingered customers carry off an av. several years as a blacksmith and erage of five pens daily.

# Tired of Retirement. He Learns New Trade

breaking his left leg.

got "tired of twiddling his thumbs" after retiring from the Brethren ministry at the age of 75, the Rev. office writing public scrawls through E. E. John learned a new trade plaza in the center of the town was before that was a farmer.

# Burro Vanishing on Old Santa Fe Trail

SANTA FE. N. M .- The burro is a vanishing race. Twenty years ago, before the woodhaulers took to trucks, the sight of a burro on the common. Trampled gardens were common and light sleepers were kept awake by the burro's love calls. But when the chamber of commerce recently required 12 burros, they couldn't find a single one.



# KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



In addition, despite specific provisions of the 1946 congressional reorganization act, congress failed or refused to conduct the affairs of the government on a business basis in setting up minimum of expenditures and then cutting the tax cloth to fit. It even has failed to follow its own reorganization act.

Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., of New Jersey are joint authors of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Said Taft of the John Lewis coal contract: "I don't think it is in any way a violation of the law.' Lewis coal contract: "The new contract looks like collusion between the operators and the un-

the Missouri river alone has been estimated at 500 million dollars in loss of topsoil and erosion, and more than 250 million dollars in property damage, a total of 750 million dollars. For as long as records have been kept, the average annual loss of flood and drouth damage in the Missouri valley has been 100 million dollars. Total cost of TVA

and greedy private enterprise so far have effectively dammed up any action to create an MVA to harness the Missouri.

### **Rising Costs**

Even the cost of enshrining legislative hot air in the pages of the Congressional Record has soared somewhat in the past year, members of the 80th congress learned. Twelve months ago the priceless words of a congressman or senator could fill one page of the Record for approximately \$60. Now, ac-cording to A. E. Gigengack, public printer, it costs \$71 to print a single page of the always bulky legis-

as president later became members of congress. One was John Quincy Adams, who was elected to congress from Massachusetts after being president and who served until his death from a stroke while on the floor of the house. The other was Andrew Johnson, who was elected to the senate from Tennessee in 1875, shortly before his death. Eighteen presidents had prior experience in congress.

# SUMMONS

### State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Washington County LEHMAN P. ROSENHEIMER and MATHILDA ROSENHEIMER, his wife, EMMA LAMBECK, CLARA ELMERGREEN and LENA RO-SEXHEIMER, Plaintiffs,

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JOHN G. MORROW, William A. Doney and ----- Doney, his wife, Amzy Dony and ---- Doney, his wife, Nathan Wheeler and ----- Wheeler, his wife, Friedrich Rothenmaler and ----- Rothenmaier, his wife, James Christie and ----- Christie, his wife, Ansel Moody and ----- Moody, his wife, William Steege and ----- Steege, his wife, John Strobel and -----Strobel, his wife, Peter Berg and ----- Berg, his wife, John Famer and ----- Famer, his wife, Franz Zwatze and ----- Zwatze, his wife, Moritz Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Friedrich Stork and ----- Stork, his wife, Joseph Miller and ----- Miller, his wife, John Rosenheimer, administrator of the Estate of Lehman Rosenheimer, deceased, Lehman Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, John Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Moritz Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Max Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Barbara Stark, Joseph Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimhis wife, Meyer Rosenheimer and Rosenheimer, his wife, Adolph Rosenheimer and ---- Rosenheimer, his wife, Moses Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Elisabeth Rosenheimer, Lizzie Rosesheimer, Susanna Rosenheimer, Emma Rosenheimer, Adela Rosenheimer, Elsa Rosenheimer, Max Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Edward Stickle and ----- Stickle, his wife, and the unknown husbards and/or wives of any and all the aforesaid defendants, and if any of said defendants be dead, then their respective heirs at law, devisees, legatees, widows, widowers, and personal representatives, and generally, any and all unknown owners. mortgagees, and claimants of any right, title, interest or claim of, in or to the real estate, lands and premises affected by this action and described in the summons herein, and otherwise generally any and all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO SAID DEFENDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforecaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint of

you. This action affects the title and is

which a copy is herewith served upon

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number nine (9), township number twelve (12) north, of range number ninsteen (19) east; and the south seventeen and twelve hundredths (17.12) acres of land situated on the south half of the northwest quarter of said section: and part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter situated at the center post on the west side of the north and south quarter line of said section, commencing at said center post, thence east seventeen and ten hundredths (17.1) rods; thence north fourteen degrees (14) west ten and eighty hundredths (10.8) rods; thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees (281/2) west eight (8) rods; thence west twelve (12) rods, thence south seventen (17) rods to the place of beginning, containing one and fifty-five hundredths (1.55) acres of

land. A piece or parcel of land situated between the Fond du Lac Road and the north and south quarter line of the northwest quarter of said section, commencing at the center post of said section, running south on the quarter line to the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter seventy-nine and fifty-eight hundredths (79.58) rods; . thence east two and twenty-five hundredths (2.25) rods; thence north six and ninety-two hundredths (6.92) rods; thence north eighty-one degrees (81) east sixty-four and nineteen hundredths (64.19) rods; thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees (284/2) west thirty-nine (39) rods; thence south sixty-one and one-half degrees (611/2) west four (4) rods; thence north twenty-eight and one-half (281/2) degrees west twenty. two and sixty-four hundredths (22.64) rods; thence north sixty-one and one-half degrees (61%) east four rods; thence twenty-eight and onehalf degrees (281/2) west two and eighty-four hundredths (2.84) rods; thence south seventy-five degrees (75) west thirteen and seventy-two hundredths (13.72) rods; thence north fourteen degrees (14) west thirteen and twenty hundredths (13.2) rods; thence west seventeen and ten hundrdths (17.1) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenand fifty-four hundredths (20.54) acres of land, excepting therefrom such parcels as have heretofore beer conveyed to other parties and deeds whereof are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county

The following described lands, towit: a part of land forming a trian. gle, situated at the southwest guar-

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of Washington.

ter of the northeast quarter of sec. tion number nine (9), township number twelve (12) north, of range number nineteen (19) east, commencing north fifty-four and one-half degrees (54%) west and nine and forty eight hundredths (9.48 rods from the southwest corner of lot "H" of Nicholas Guth's 2nd Addition to the village of Kewaskum; thence rorth twenty-eight and one-half degrees (281/2) west sixty-four hundredths (0.64) rods; thence south sixty-five and one-half degrees (651/2) west one and sixteen hundredths (1.16) rods; thence east one and twenty. eight hundredths (1.28) rods to the place of beginning, containing thir ty-seven hundredths (0.37 square rods of land.

That part of lot "D" in Nic. Guth's waskum which lies east of a line the above entitled action:

theseon running south twenty-eight and one No. 861-76 Congress. Walf degrees (2814) east six and six. ty-two hundredths (6.62) rods; thence south sixty-four and one. P. O. ADDRESS: half degrees (641/2) west four rods: thence north twenty-eight and one.

to the place of beginning, being sixteen one hundredths of one (0.16) acre of land, lying and being in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section number nine (9) township number twelve (12) north, of range number nineteen (19) east, in said village of Kewaskam, Wash. inggton County, Wisconsin. CANNON & MEISTER.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN AD LIT-EM, AND AN ATTORNEY FOR ABSENT SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES, AND ANY SUCH PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES

To each and all of the defendants and Addition to the Village of Ke. and persons named and designated in

drawn parallel with and one hundred Notice is hereby given that at the (100) feet distant (measured at right time of hearing said action, applicaangles) from the east line of said tion will be made to said Court to aplot "D." being the east one hundred point a guardian ad litem for all innineteen and three fourths (119%) same persons, infants and incompefeet of said lot "D", together with all tents whom said action affects, and oulidings and other improvements for whom a guardian ad litem will not have been previously appointed, and

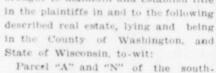
Also all that certain piece or parcel an attorney for any and all defendants of land known and described as fol. engaged in the active service, active lows: Commencing twenty-nine and duty or military service of the United eighty-five hundredths (29.85) rods States, or of any branch of the milisouth thirty-three degrees (33) east tary service of the United States as of the southwest corner of lot "H" defined in Section 101 of the Soldiers' of Nic. Guth's 2nd Addition to the and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, Village of Kewaskum, and thence approved October 17th, 1940, Public

> CANNON & MEISTER Attorneys for Plaintiffs

214 Regner Building, West Bend, Wisconsin half (281/2) degrees west six and The Complaint in said action is on sixty-two hundredths (6.62) rods; file in the office of the Clerk of the thence south sixty-four and one- Circuit Court of Washington County, half (641/2) degrees east four (4) rods Wisconsin. 8-1-3







west quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section number nine (9), township number twelve (12) North, of range number nineteen (19) east, the same being more particularly described as follows: commencing four and forty-four hundredths (4.44) rods west of the southwest corner of lot 'H' of the record. ed addition of the village of Kewas. kum (being Nic. Guth's 2nd Addition to said village), and running thence north twenty-eight and one-half de grees (28%) west seven (7) rods; thence south sixty-five and one-half degrees (65%) west two and thirty. two hundredths (2.32) rods; thence south eighty-five and three-fourths degrees (85%) west five and ninety eight hundredths (5.98) rods; thence south fourteen degrees (14) east nine and sixty-two hundredths (9.62) rods; thence north sixty-four degrees (64) east ten and twenty hundredths (10.2) rods to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate forty-five hundredths (0.45) of an acre of land, according to Bros. ius' survey.

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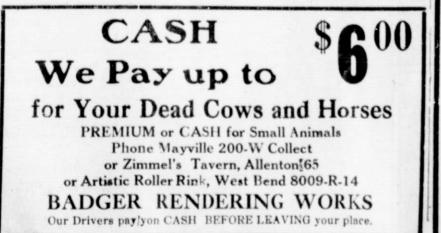
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# **1948** Campaign Maneuvers Started

# **Top Republicans Are Angling** For Presidential Candidacy

### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON .- More than two weeks before congress adjourned, the last bit of fight went out of it and it looked very much as though it would glide rapidly but smoothly to an unperturbed finish.

Then the Missouri scandal raised its ugly head. Sen. James P. Kem (Rep., Mo.), insisted that he was going to present his resolution, S. Res. 150, to investigate the justice department's handling of the alleged Kansas City vote frauds in 1946. This, despite the fact that the judiciary committee of the senate already had decided against such a probe.

To the Republicans this was by .



Baukhage

present.

to means an unpleasant dish to which is insisting stubbornly: "We'll have on the fire win with Taft." They may admit for they intend to if you put them in a corner that make it one of they can't "win with Taft now," the pieces de re- because of the positive evidence resistance of the flected in the Truman poll and the campaign. But negative evidence revealed in the they didn't want Taft poll. But, they say, "Taft to start it cook-ing before ad- he does he'll change all that." journment for

How about Warren of California. they realized that toward whom those who like neither while too many Taft's conservatism nor Stassen's cooks can't spoil liberalism nor Dewey's deweyism this broth, it are looking hopefully? Well, there might make evis one story that Warren couldn't erybody late for possibly swing the No. 1 place and dinner - dinner that he doesn't want the No. 2 jobthat what he does want is the at-The Democrats, of course, were

set to fight it and some of the Re-At this writing nobody is afraid of the formation of a third party publicans, rather than prolong the battle, wanted to forget it for the by the left-wingers who would follow Wallace in the hope of building It couldn't be entirely neglected

In fact, some people who are

much farther to the left than Taft,

in both parties, insist that this bill

is going to lose its terrors with time.

that familiarity will bring, not con-

may be "used" by both manage-

ment and labor to their advantage

just as the railway labor act, much-

for, despite violent digging on the part of the Republican and Democratic national committees, no really luscious campaign issue has been unearthed.

back home.

The Pendergast issue will be used but it cannot be depended upon as really vicious anti-labor weapon. a major weapon in the battle of 1948.

At present the Republicans, although they are optimistic enough prevents them from expressing their concerning the final victory, realize political views should be amputated. that it cannot be achieved without some heavy artillery capable of smashing the Democratic defensive, the strongest feature of which to date is the poll-the poll that showed in July that Harry Truman still had a 54 per cent popular majority.

That is why a lot of politicians on Capitol Hill are saying: "We'll win with Dewey," not just, "We'll win."

belabored in its early days, eventually became a useful all-around gad-You'd be surprised to see how many good Democrats turn sadly get. away, without replying to the Republican boast.

There is one group, of course, ming Tosti's "Goodbye."

# Serving the Public

What does the word "advertise" | mean to you? Does it mean "to directed primarily to the people warn, to give notice to, to inform, without homes, without nurses, it is to notify, to make known to"?

NOSTALGIC SCENE . . . A scene dear to the hearts of old-timers is that of mares at the watering trough. These three Percherons are typical of the many blue-bloods who will be rounded up from farms throughout the U.S. to compete at the National Percheron show

August 23-29 at the Ohio state fair in Columbus.

NEWS REVIEW

# Aid to Poland Cancelled; **Reds Delay Jap Treaty**

# **POLAND AID:**

torney generalship. Canceled Following a report by a U.S. survey mission that Poland has enough food to meet her minimum requirements at least for this year, the him up for 1952 or merely to spite state department canceled Poland's everybody else.

share of the 350 million dollar As to a "revenge" labor vote for American relief program. the Taft-Hartley act, Taft's friends In its announcement, the state deare going to insist that he was the partment said that special items, man who saved it from being a

such as medical supplies and suplementary foodstuffs for particular Shortly after the veto was overgroups, could be supplied Poland ridden, he indicated that the clauses through private relief agencies and which muzzle the labor press and other organizations.

The announcement added:

"In view of the above and of the fact that funds available are suffi-

cient to meet only the most urgent relief needs, it has been decided not to undertake a relief program for tempt, but the realization that it Poland." Next on the list, according to indications, might be Hungary, where better crop prospects are in sight. The state department said that the decision to cut off relief to omy.

Poland was based entirely on the Meanwhile, the White House conrelative needs of European countingent has not been heard humtries. No official comment was made on the fact that Poland is

well within the Soviet sphere of influence and that Hungary is definitely Communist-dominated.

# It isn't an ordinary ad. It is not NEW SPLIT: Peace Treaty

Russia's rejection of the United directed to the persons and organi-Or does it mean some sort of high- zations who can help bring these States proposal for drafting a Japapowered skull-duggery involving sky- facts home to the general public-to nese peace treaty is showing up as you. It is an ad written by and another breach in the already badly

"the big shots in Washington," but apparently held no animosity to-ward the President.

Later, he was sent to a Washington hospital for observation.

The coincidental appearance of President Truman in the senate chamber was the result of a dare which he took while having lunch with some of his former colleagues from the senate. He spoke for five minutes from the seat he held as the senator from Missouri, dwelling largely on the "auld lang syne" theme.

# **READING PUBLIC:**

49 Per Cent Heard

It is probably a safe surmise that Secretary of State George Marshall was shocked clear down to the bottom of his briefcase when a Gallup

poll revealed that only about 49 per cent of America's voting population had heard or read of his celebrated plan for repairing and rebuilding Europe's shattered econ-

On the other hand, he could take some consolation from the fact 57 per cent of those who were aware of the Marshall plan also approved of it.

> (The plan, in simple terms, was a suggestion to the European nations that they get together to work out their economic salvation on a cooperative, self-belp basis. Playing a major role in financing the re-covery would be American money—ob-tained through taxation of both the 49 per cent who had heard of the plan and the 51 per cent who hadn't.)

Here is the first question which

"Have you heard or read

Those who had heard of the plan

"What is your opinion of the

21%

APPROVE DISAPPROVE OPINION

that while public opinion was gen-erally in favor of Marshall's pro-

As a footnote, the poll disclosed

51%

NO

22%

about the Marshall plan for

helping Europe get back on its

Gallup pollsters asked:

49%

feet?"

were asked:

plan?"



"Always to be a slave, always behind hand, always pitied by the kindly superior male-no, that's not my dish and I won't stand for it!"

UNAPPRECIATIVE

Like most mothers, Georgia

What irks Georgia most, she

HUSBANDS

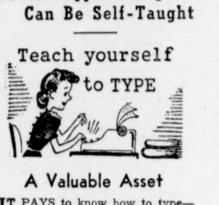
## **By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

**JOMEN** have to do the childbearing, and wom-en have to do the child-

rearing," writes Georgia Crompton. "In the years that Crompton is very busy and never seems to catch up with her work. childbearing and childrearing go on, a man gets an advantage that he never loses.

"In the early days of marriage," this bitter letter continues, "of course one wants children-a dear about exhausted. little boy and a dear little girl. The children come, after months of distells Miss Norris, is the comparacomfort for the mother. I don't tively easy life her busband leads. mean physical discomfort merely, although many women experience He "can go off to bis golf or fishthat, too. Even the luckiest women ing Sundays, meet his friends for have to drag through the last six lunch; be is still bimself." This weeks, clumsy, shapeless, bur-dened. Then the ordeal of birth, freedom and independence is never any picnic no matter what more than Georgia can bear. She anyone says. And then care-care feels that she is not getting ber such as no man ever dreams of! Inshare of assistance and praise cessant, back-breaking care, and nowadays not even the freedom a from ber busband. Once in a nurse gives. Disorder, didies, sterilizers, washing, scalding, straining making up wet cribs-oh, yes, all delight, if the man of the house is the right man.

"But how often does he think of what his wife pays for those babies? They grow up, of course. In 10 years even the little third one is in school. But those 10 years have been her youth, 24 to 34. No real free fun in all that time for her; her whole life is sacrificed to them. Meanwhile, the husband's life is untouched. He can be handsome, strong, free, go off for his golf or fishing Sundays, meet his friends



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while he will take the children for a walk or put them to bed, but generally be leaves all bousebold duties to ber. Georgia is tired of it all, she

says. She is seeking a divorce. "I've nothing specially against Dan, but he's just like all the others." She happens to be a physician and she expects to accept an excellent position that a bospital bas offered ber.

Miss Norris answers that it is not in man's nature to appreciate

her. The boys will go to Dan's

Georgia won't have an easy time;

working their staff members now.

But she feels that it will be more

satisfactory than what she is doing

as plain Mrs. Crompton, in a seven-

room, two-story house in a quiet

And there it is, today's knottiest

problem. The miserable problem

that frets and nags at thousands of

marriages that might well be saved. A man doesn't appreciate

what his wife is doing because it

simply isn't in man's nature to do

so. The woman wants children.

adores them when they come, and

The gracious old days of big

managed by a devoted, pleasant,

tidy, efficient wife, manager, cook,

nurse, marketer and companion all

rolled up in the soul, body and mind

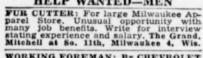
"Books" on Ceiling

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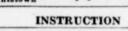
She has four children, all young. Although they are fairly well off, she cannot bire any help. Her nerves are frayed and ber patience

TAVERN: Modern living quarters of sev-en rooms upstairs. All newly decorated. Price on request. Address owner. SPORTSMAN'S TAVERN Birnamwood Wiscensis





WORKING FOREMAN: By CHEVROLET DEALER, in small town; must be first class Chevrolet mechanic, being able to diagnose trouble in cars, trucks, and farm tractors. Must have the ability to handle men; good wages with bonus arrange-ment which make opportunity unlimited. Living quarters available. JOSEPH KRAUTKRAMER SONS CO. Wrightstown Wisconsin



Beauty Culture Taught Expertly ADELE BALLOU School of Cosmetic Art \$15 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.





scrapers, Hollywood blondes, billboards and singing commercials? The first definition was written by

Webster (not the senator, the gentleman who wrote a dictionary). The other concepts are the result of a details. rash of lampoonery of advertising which, while some of it may contain a grain of truth, looks to me like biting the hand that is not feeding you.

The big, bad novel about advertising at its blooming worst 'was called "The Hucksters," a best seller highly salted with erotica which has been turned into a movie. There is no accounting for tastes, and I won't object if you see the picture and like it. All I ask: "Don't accept the advertising sequences as ready is. the literal truth.

There is much about advertising I could loudly decry (and often do) at the risk of biting the hand I mentioned a paragraph or so back. But there are "hucksters" who are undertaking projects of a very decent sort of which you may not be aware. what would make him do it.

Maybe in these past few months you've asked yourself: Why doesn't somebody DO something about a lot of things.

Something about the people killed or injured in automobile accidents every year. Something about housing.

war ended two years ago. Yet the land of the free still isn't providing homes for the brave. Shame on all of us!

Something about the shortage of medical services. Patients are neglected, hospital wards closed because the nation desperately needs nurses. Training them is a longrange, national job.

Something about world trade. Our economic future depends on unhampered world trade. Yet pressure groups make our world trade a football for selfish interests.

Something about the nation's health. Between the ages of 15 and 34, tuberculosis is our greatest killer. At any given time, 500,000 people have it. But they don't know it. Alarming? You bet it is.

Something about our kids. Your children are getting a rough deal in school. Too few teachers. Too antiquated equipment, old textbooks or none at all. Make you mad? It should.

What has all this to do with advertising? Just this: The above words were copied from an advertisement, a full-page advertisement | year of the '30s, the figure was 440 in a recent New York Times, and million dollars. perhaps other papers by this time. The higher return was largely at-

has invented a bathtub with a door

in the side so it will be easier to

telephone rings?

weakened structure of Americanabout the Advertising Council, concerning an operation of which al- Soviet unity. most everybody is conscious but In addition, it may delay indefinitely work on a peace treaty for about which few people know the Japan which, the United States con-

It is an operation based on giving tends, is an absolute necessity if the conquered nation is to get back on away what the givers ordinarily sell -advertising space, advertising its economic feet. ideas, advertising copy. It answers American proposals for beginthe question: "Why doesn't somening the task of writing a treaty on body DO something?" The reply is August 19 were turned down by -it's given in works as well as

Moscow on the grounds that the words-"Somebody IS." U. S. was attempting to act uni-The council grinds nobody's axe laterally and without having made except yours, the public's, seeks no any previous agreements with profits, asks no expense account, has Great Britain, China or Russia, only one objective: To make America a still better place than it al-Major question now facing the

United States and other nations in-The Advertising Council was born terested in making progress on a a week after Pearl Harbor when Far East peace settlement is whether to go ahead with the writ-Donald Nelson, about to take over chairmanship of the war production ing of the Japanese peace treaty board, called in a group of advertiswithout Russia.

#### ing executives and discussed with **GUN TOTER:** them what the average citizen could do to help victory-and incidentally, Coincidence

For a few minutes Washington Now you are reading and hearing police thought they might have a the results of the council's peacetime efforts-they are embodied in would-be assassin on their hands the various forms of advertising of when they picked up a man carrymany firms, as spots on the radio, ing a gun inside the capitol just many other places. The council is after President Truman had made providing suggestions, ideas, radio a visit to the senate chamber.

fact sheets and other material to But Clifton R. H. Spires, 39, of members of business firms, unions, Augusta, Ga., arrested on a charge civic groups and other citizens who of carrying concealed weapons, apcan put that tremendous power, ad- peared more confused than anyone posal, support would decline sharpvertising, to work personalizing big else about the affair. He seemed to ly if taxes had to be raised in order national problems. think that he had a grudge against ' to put it through.

# NOT ALL OUTGO

**Peak Foreign Income Reported** 

an infinitesimal degree for the vast vestments abroad. sums of United States money which have flowed abroad during the postwar era for relief of devastated countries, earnings on American investments in foreign countries

reached a new peak of 520 million dollars last year, it is revealed in a department of commerce survey. stock. The return, highest in history, sur-

passed by 18 per cent the best year of the 1930s and was well above the preceding peak of 474 million dollars earned in 1928. For 1938, top

These are direct private business portance in providing income on investments-not government loans.

branches and subsidiaries of American enterprises and foreign com- Mexico. panies in which Americans own more than 25 per cent of the voting

About one-half of the 1946 income, or 273 million dollars, was received with returns approximating 130 milfrom Latin America, and one- lion dollars,

Canada. The remaining fourth was million dollars; public utilities, 50 rica and Oceania.

first place. Countries next in im-

American direct investments were They include principally foreign Venezuela, Chile, the United Kingdom, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil and

Largest single income producer was the petroleum industry, which accounted for 170 million dollars in

fourth, 126 million dollars, from

divided between Europe, Asia, Af- million; agriculture, 45 million; Among the countries involved, and other industries, 20 million.

WASHINGTON .- Compensating in | tributed to an increase of direct in- | Canada has consistently occupied

1946. Manufacturing was second

distribution industries, 40 million,

for lunch; he is still himself. And he can be as unjust to her as he likes-she is helpless. She must still be faithful to her babies.

# They Help Now and Then.

"I know there are husbands who help, when-and only when-they feel like it. They feel so virtuous when they do that one would like to strangle them. Sure, the poor little woman is over-burdened, sure Dad will walk 'round the block with the older two. She mustn't work so hard. No way of organizing this sort of thing, making it easier, eh? Come on, kids. Dad's on the job this morning. But, by the way, he's got to get over to Bill White's this afternoon. O.K., Mommy? O.K.

"Off he goes with the children for half an hour, and he feels good all day. He feels good whenever Mommy is all broken down with fatigue, discouragement and blues. Aw, come on, honey, that's no way to feel. We're having a swell time. Look at Rhoda and Jack, no kids at all. What'd they give for our Terry, even if he has got impetigo?

finds herself so swamped, so tired, "We have four children, and I'm so over-worked that she can't stop divorcing Dan," the letter finishes. to enjoy them. 'I've nothing special against Dan, he's just like all the others. And I'm houses, old family servants, Grandcrazy about the children! Molly, 10, ma and Aunt Carrie as assistants. the twins, Van and Junior 7, and are over. They won't come back. Yvonne 3. They're fine children, but The salaries of a cook and nurse I'm only one woman, and this is a would come to a little more than three-woman job. There's nothing the Crompton's entire income. I'd love so much as to have a good plain cook in my kitchen, and a Georgia doesn't charge Dan with the intemperance, extravagance or capable nurse in my nursery. Someone to pick up toys, wipe dishes, tight-fistedness with which many put away laundry-not to mention women charge their men. Apparcollecting and soaping the eternal ently he is just one of those vain, wash! But always to be a slave, alunthinking, complacent men who ways behindhand, always pitied by take for granted a comfortable home, clean, well-fed children-all the kindly superior male-no, that's

She Is a Doctor. Georgia Crompton's advantage is

not my dish, and I won't stand for

it!'

that she is a fully qualified doctor. of one small woman. Bedridden veterans now can study pages of text books projected on the ceiling. The microfilmed pages of textbooks are flashed by special projectors. The patients throw new pages upon the ceiling merely by pressing a button on the bedside projector. Veterans organizations and philanthropic groups have presented the projectors to the government. 2 Among the 32 textbooks that have 2,7

been microfilmed are works on "Incessant, back-breaking care. . . ." grammar, civics and physics.

been used for humans.

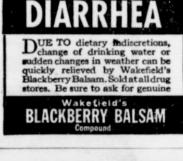
A new method of giving medicine, | His medical balls are the tiny which he calls "aimed injections," where the drug goes mainly to one kinds of drugs. These crystals are place or to one sick organ, was ex- too small to be seen without a plained in the international pediat- microscope. Deckwitz said he has rics congress in New York City by found numerous sizes or shapes Dr. Rudolf Deckwitz of Germany. One aimed medicine, a dye, other organ, like the liver, or the goes either to the lungs, or other spleen, bone marrow, or glands. areas, depending on "aim," and has been used to cure tuberculosis in chemical that does not dissolve in guinea pigs and rabbits. It has not water. He has experimented with

about 100 such compounds.

Injected Medicine Can Now Be 'Aimed' at Ailing Organ crystals that form many different that are caught in only one or an-The crystals have to be some

MILWAUKEE 8, WISC. bis wife's labors and sacrifices. He REAL ESTATE-MISC. just takes it all for granted. It is 5 Taverns, \$5,000 up; 3 dance halls; ga-rages; restaurants; stores; resorts; farms. Romberg Real Estate, Embarrass. Wis. too bad, but that's the way it is.

She has been offered a resident's \*\*\*\*\*\*\* job in a hospital. She will keep her older girl and the little one with A Safe, Sound Investmentmother. Dan will live there, too. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! all hospitals are unavoidably over-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*







Do female functional monthly disturb-Do female functional monthly disturb-ances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound to relieve such symp-toms. It's *jamous* for this! Taken regu-larly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such dis-tress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE WNU-S 32-47



Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Nour kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent hesdache, attacks of dizzinees, watching up nights, swelling, puffiness under the system a feeling of nervous axiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be nodb that prompt freatment is wiser than neglect. Use poen's Pills. Doar's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by gratetul people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



"But me no buts," said Shake-Why look a gift horse in the mouth, said the near-sighted snake speare. The kids I encountered in when a friend directed his attention Europe would say there were two to the fact that his supposed girl things wrong with that sentence: First the sentiment; second, a "t" friend was just a piece of rope. missing in the last word. Alfred Cate of Fitchburg, Mass.,

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

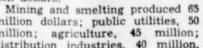
I look for a ray of sunshine in each day's news. But the only rays get in and out of. Even when the I usually find are the John L. Lewis variety

bine to produce noise, and cacophony is what we'll be having in a few years if a treble cleff prediction by the American Society of Piano Technicians comes true. Because the society quoted figure to prove that piano tuners are rapidly beading toward extinction as an occupational class. At present there are a mere 3,000 of them in the United

Or Bloop, Bleep

#### Cacophony-that's an assorted jumble of unrelated sounds which com-Federal housing experts have estimated that about two million

### veterans have been so hard hit by the housing shortage that they are on a bare subsistence level as far as shelter is concerned-living in tents, trailers, basements, attics, converted chicken houses and other makeshift quarters. Other estimates, however, were higher. VFW



**Two Million Homeless** 

said three million ex-servicemen

need homes desperately.

THE FICTION CORNER **KEEPERS FINDER** By CHARLES PALMER

whose

"All you have to do is give us the

saries you want to remember; with

"Give us too, the names of people

forward a gift. Now, tell me: Does | way.

promotions, marriages, of it.

The chauffeur pulled the long black car over to the side of the names of the people whose anniverdusty road, and the elderly gentleman in the tonneau leaned forward the dates if you have them, otherto open the door for the two hitch- wise we will look them up for you. hikers. The slim, nervous one with the beady black eyes sat on one side of the elderly gentleman; the births, deaths and so on you want large, sleepy one on the other.

to mark with a gift or note; and The elderly gentleman's hands were folded benignly in his lap. His our clipping service will watch the out the car window, stroking his friendly, rather vague eyes peered papers and other sources of inforat first one, then the other. He mation. When an item pops up on broke the silence. "My name is the calendar we keep in your name, Vandermoor, gentlemen. we notify you-and for a small ad-And ditional fee we will even write an you

The slim, nervous one sat up sharply. "Any relation to the Vandermoor bank family?' that fill a long-felt need?" "Yes," said the elderly gentle-

man, stroking his gray goatee. "I have that honor, if

you call it one. This "Then," said the slim one, "this is Week's your lucky day. Ain't it, George?" Best The big one took his hungry gaze Fiction from the passing

orange trees long enough to grunt agreement, and turned back to contemplating the luscious fruit.

The slim one fixed the elderly gentleman with a gimlet eye, and hooked a taut finger confidently in his lapel.

"Have you ever neglected the birthday of a loved one, and spent sleepless nights of regret?" he probed intensely. "Have you ever slipped up on remembering an anniversary and gone to the doghouse as a result-or failed to congratulate a friend on a promotion and gotten the fishy eye the next time you met? Have you?"

"Well, yes," apologized the elder-ly gentleman, "I have. I am a trifle forgetful at times," adding defensively, "but then, most people are." "Ah," pressed the slim one, giv-

ing the lapel an impressive shake, 'my point exactly. Most people are, like you, forgetful, and they suffer for it. They suffer because they know the slight or omission was not intended and realize too, that the neglected one is certain to wrongly interpret it. Maybe a long friendship will be strained, or a wife or daughter hurt.

"But, suppose you were to suddenly find yourself in a position where those slights and omissions never happened any more! Wouldn't you be delighted-especially if it meant no effort on your part, no strain, no time; in fact, nothing beyond

the payment of a very small fee?" The elderly gentleman nodded, "I imagine most people would be as delighted as I." a Vandermoor, have money which you are probably willing to treble on a proposition that can't miss. "My point again!" cried the slim it The Tell "Hmm n to You-When Co., Inc. Horizontal 1 Persia 5 Goddess of 12 the rainbow 9 Slang: vigor 12 State of 15 being evil 14 Period of time 15 Aspect 16 Streamer 18 Submerged 20 To low 21 What? 22 Symbol for iridium 24 Tune 26 To obstruct 28 To steal from 30 Unsubstantial 32 To throw 35 On the

"Now, George and I are at George and I have such a proposithis moment on our way to Los tion, but no money. Now, why can't Angeles to initiate just such a serv- we get together on this thing?" remarked the elderly gentleman. "How much capital do **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Solution in Next Issue.

AEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



regularly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspacheckbook from his pocket, and unper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., is able to bring read beady eyes glistened. The elderly gentleman turned to the back of a ers this weekly column on problems of the check and began to figure. The slim veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above one exhaled sharply, opened his mouth to speak, but thought better Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the col umn which will appear in this newspaper tleman stopped figuring, and looked

# N.S.L.I. Deadline Extended

"No," he said. "I believe your Veterans' administration has extended and congress has approved appropriate note, or purchase and lars to get your proposition under the time for reinstatement of lapsed national service life insurance from August 1, 1947, to January 1, 1948. The blood slowly flowed back into The elderly gentleman's eyes were the slim one's cheeks. Mr. Vander-VA announces that between February 3, when the organization launched its insurance information program, and July 9, the amount of insurance covered by applications for reinstatement totalled \$3,776,-

000.000. However, August 1, 1947, still remains the deadline for applying for waiver of premium payments because of total disability for six or more consecutive months and waiver of premiums by beneficiaries of deceased NSLI policy holders who prior to death either in service or after discharge failed to apply for the waiver. Such beneficiaries may claim refund of waiyer premiums during the insured's total disability extending as far back as August 1, 1941.

Also on the question of total disability, if application is made by August 1, and entitlement to waiver is established, it may be made effective from the beginning of the disability period as far back as August 1, 1941, and premiums paid while the insured was totally discauses. abled will be refunded.

### Questions and Answers

Q. I received my discharge from the navy in May and I have been considering for some time taking out a G.I. loan under the G.I. bill. Can you tell me the advantages that a veteran has under this loan over any other type of loan, since I have been turned down by at least one bank on the G.I. loan? What I would like to know is if there is any inducement for a bank to make this type of loan over an ordinary loan of their own .- J. L. K., Phoenix,

ability. Suggest that you contact

your nearest VA office for advice on

how to apply for this training under

Q. I have been reading in your

column about how veterans may

enter school under the G.I. bill. Can

you tell me how the length of en-

titlement is calculated and does a

year of entitlement mean a school

Q. I heard that all veterans of

world War II could cash their leave

A. Terminal leave bonds cannot

before congress which are intended

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Piqua, Ohio.

declared.

ville, Miss.

the vocational rehabilitation act.

A. Insofar as the lender is concerned the interest rate of a G.I. (Using oblong pan) loan is perhaps lower (the maxi-21/2 cups sifted cake flour mum is 4 per cent) than some other 1/4 teaspoon baking powder types of loans, but the lender also 1 teaspoon soda is guaranteed by the government 1/4 teaspoon salt against loss up to a maximum of 1 teaspoon cloves \$4,000 of the loan, or if the loan is less than \$4,000, up to 50 per cent of 1 teaspoon allspice the loan. On the veteran's side, the 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup shortening loan can be made without requiring 11/2 cups sugar down payment and, as has been 2 eggs, well beaten pointed out, the interest rate is only 1 cup cooked prunes, seeded and 4 per cent. The time for repayment, which is 25 years, is probably chopped longer than other types of loans 1 cup sour cream Sift dry ingredients together and, in addition, the government pays the lender the first year's intwice. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in eggs and prunes. Add Q. My son was injured during his service in the south Pacific and as dry ingredients alternately with a result of his wound has one cripsour cream and beat well after each addition. Bake in a greased oblong pled arm. Can you tell me the conpan in a moderate oven for 45 minditions for eligibility under the vocational rehabilitation program for utes. Let cool and frost with a disabled veteran. While he is able Mocha Frosting. to do some work, he thought he 4 cups sifted powdered sugar might be able to learn some kind of 1/3 cup cocoa



Beverage

naining ingredients.

1 egg

ng.

Peanut Butter Cookies.

(Makes 3 dozen)

cup granulated sugar

Cream peanut butter with shorten-

in order given. Shape chilled dough

into small balls and place on a bak-

for 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool slight-

Prune Pumpkin Pudding Pie.

2% cups cooked or canned

34 cup granulated sugar

34 cup light molasses

teaspoon salt

teaspoon cloves

teaspoons ginger

1 teaspoon allspice

teaspoons cinnamon

Have as much variety as pos-

sible when you plan such money-

raising activities as a sale of

baked goods. A plan of some kind

made up ahead of time will elim-

inate too much duplication.

11/2 cups cooked prunes

1/3 cup granulated sugar

2 teaspoons plain gelatin

Combine pumpkin, milk and un-

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beaten eggs; beat until well blend-

tinue baking 45 to 50 minutes or un-

cut prunes into small pieces. Com-

bine with sugar, syrup, spice and

salt and heat to boiling. Remove

from heat, add gelatin moistened in

cold water and stir to dissolve. Cool.

Whip cream and fold into prune

mixture. Spread over baked pump-

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Place paper or paper toweling on

table when paring vegetables and

fruits, breaking eggs and measur-

fore storing in refrigerator. Store

in waxed bags or in a hydrator if

you want to prevent wilting. It's

nice to store parsley separately in

greens and vegetables on hand.

Chill.

Measure prunes, remove pits and

ed. Combine sug-ar, molasses, salt and spices; mix well and stir into

2 tablespoons cold water

1 cup whipping cream

1/3 cup light corn syrup

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

ed. Combine sug-

pumpkin mix-

and bake in a

very hot (450-

degree) oven: re-

erate and con-

kin pastry.

when finished.

bles, chicken, et cetera.

duce heat to mod-

til custard is set. Cool.

pastry-lined pan

ture. Pour into

Pastry

ly before removing from tin.

pumpkin

4 eggs

1% cups milk

Add remaining ingredients

cup shortening

1/2 cup brown sugar

11/4 cups flour

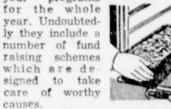
1/4 teaspoon salt

% teaspoon soda

1/2 cup peanut butter

This luscious combination of pumpkin and pastry with a prune and whipped cream topping makes a good combination that has plenty of sales appeal.

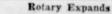
Perhaps many of you who are officers of clubs already have planned your programs



ing sheet. Flatten with a fork dipped in flour, making a criss-cross One of the most successful camdesign on the cookie. Bake in a paigns of many groups includes sales quick, moderate (375-degree) oven of goods baked by members. In this, of course, cakes, cookies, et cetera are donated by the women and purchased by the club members, so all profit is clear.

Now that sugar, fats and flour are back again on a prewar basis in supply, at least, it's possible to plan a bakery goods sale of this type. In case there's a problem about what to include, I've lined up several sure-fire recipes which can serve as the nucleus of the sale. Pass them out to those who don't know just "what to make."

Prune Spice Cake.



Since the end of the war, Rotary clubs have been re-established in 10 countries. Clubs of the international service group have been reorganized in Belgium, Burma, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Luxembourg, Italy, Malaya, Norway, Siam, the Marianas, the Netherlands, the Netherland Indies and the Philippines.

### Allied Sports

Twenty-five competitive sports have been participated in by army personnel in the European occupation zone as part of the broad athletic program sponsored by army special services. The project also has included international competition in 14 different sports

## Devil Ray Tows Boat

When a giant black-striped devil ray became entangled in the anchor ropes of a 16-foot motor boat inside the Great Barrier reef, near Innisfail, Queensland, it towed the boat a mile out to sea. The ray was estimated at about seven feet long. weighing nearly a ton.

### 'Cock and Bull'

The expression of "cock and bull story" originated from two famous English coaching inns called the Cock and the Bull, at Fenny Stratford in Buckinghamshire. So many false tales and rumors came from there, hence the expression.

### Cheap Feed

Silage crops can be removed from land by September 1, permitting seeding of small grains and legumes in early fall. Silage provides the cheapest stored food for dairy and beef cattle.

### Really 'Sweet'

The natural sweetness of the sweet potato can be used to advantage in making cookies, pies and custards, as well as in scalloped dishes.





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### - BUILDING MATERIALS -

PAR COUNTRY COTTAGE Beautifully designed; 20 x 20 ft., com-pletely insulated; 10 large windows; comes in panelized form; you can erect it your-self. Price only \$1,770. Come and see it



'Okay,' he said, 'I bit.' Then he kissed the check regretfully and

"I am a man of quick decisions,"

quire?

head slowly.

limbered his fountain pen. The

In a few moments, the elderly gen-

goatee reflectively. He shook his

will need at least ten thousand dol-

calculations to be in error.

he told the slim one. "I am con-vinced of the worth of your idea, and of your ability to carry it through. Your name?" The slim one supplied it, and the elderly gentleman wrote out the check, tore it from the book, and handed it to him

"And now, I see we are almost Ariz. home. If you young men will come in with me, we can draw up some informal papers to cover the matter, and then I will have my driver take you on to the city to start your

company.' The car swung from the highway and stopped smoothly. A uniformed attendant hobbled from the gate house to unlock the ponderous iron driveway.

grilles which effectively barred the

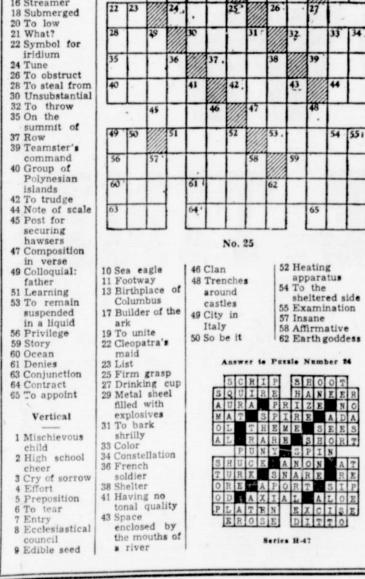
tore it up." bright with interest. "Amazing, moor turned his checkbook over and young man! Exactly what I need. poised his pen.

Put me down as your first subscriber.' "You see!" said the slim one. You snapped at it. So will others. Which brings us to the heart of the

matter, doesn't it, George?" George turned from the oranges long enough to grunt a second agreement, and turned back to his contemplation. An orange would go

very, very good just now. The slim one grasped the elderly gentleman's lapel again. "Mr. Vandermoor, I called this your lucky day. It is. You, being

Suddenly the slim one bent



# Mysterious 'Q' Located

# Originally in Queensland

America's first serious outbreaks products." of a mysterious "Q" fever were described by the American Foundation for Animal Health as a dramatic new example of the close relationship between livestock disease known to have been stricken and control and human health. two cases were fatal.

"Too often, we think of animal "Health authorities find that catdisease only in terms of lost meat and dairy production," the foundation commented. "But 'Q' fever is fection, although the livestock han- Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

just one of many diseases commu- | dled by the men showed no visible nicable to humans through contact symtoms of disease," the foundawith infected animals and animal tion added. "In humans, the dis-

Sizable outbreaks of "Q" fever have occurred at Amarillo, Tex., There is no specific treatment, and and Chicago, among stock handlers, packing-house workers and trainmen. Eighty - five persons were

caused by a virus-like organism, "Rickettsia burnetti," of the same tle were the apparent source of in- family responsible for typhus and

ward. His eyes rested on a small bronze plate set in the stone pillar. 'Sunnyside Home for the Mentally Diseased," he read slowly, choking as the words sunk in. He turned terest on the loan. toward George, flicking a rather hopeless glance in his direction.

George turned away sadly-to again appraise the oranges. The slim one's eyes dropped to the flourishing signature on the check he still held in his hands. "Napoleon Vandermoor." he quoted.

His lips tightened murderously for moment, then he grinned sheepishly.

"Okay, Napoleon," he said. "I bit. ment .- Mrs. J. B., Centralia, Ill. Your name ain't Vandermoor, but just to even it up, George and me tions for eligibility of a disabled ain't starting any Tell-You-When Service, either! Because somebody veteran are that he must have had else beat us to it a year ago, see, active service on or after September 16, 1940, and before official end and all we wanted your dough for was to skip the country before the dicks caught up to us." He kissed of the war: that he must have a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable; that he must have a the check regretfully, then tore it compensable service-connected disinto little pieces and tossed them ability, and that he must show a in the air, watching them flutter need for vocational rehabilitation to down. overcome the handicap of a dis-

"Come on, George," he said, "or-anges for breakfast."

"The elderly gentleman watched them trudge down the road, and stroked his goatee contemplatively as the car rolled up the drive. It stopped in front of a brick building with barred windows, and he stood beside the car for a moment.

"Harvey," he said to the waiting driver, "wait here for me. I'll be only a moment." The chauffeur touched his cap re-

spectfully. "Yes, Doctor Vandermoor," he said.

Early Day Painting In the days when paint recipes

were kept in the family cook book, our colonial ancestors knew about making paint out of skimmed milk, which is basicaly the same idea as the modern casein paint of today which has a milk base. Colonial dames mixed skimmed milk with salt, boiled rice, coffee and eggtell me if it is true .- T. H., Coffeewhite when they wanted a batch of paint for freshening up their houses. And a painted house was a be cashed. There are several bills matter of social prestige. It was considered presumptuous for a to make these bonds cashable or tradesman to paint his dwelling. negotiable but as of this date, July Gradually, though, as the idea of equality penetrated, the butcher and the baker and the candlestick naker decided they had as much right to paint their houses as the

15, none of these bills has been passed and none of them is on the 'must" list for passage before the adjournment date, which is set for July 26. doctor, lawyer and ship owner. Q. Can you tell me how many World War II veterans are taking the so-called on-the-job training as provided by the government to

learn some trade or profession? -J. L. B., Selma, Ala. ease causes headache, chills, nau-Veterans' administration says sea and a pneumonia-like condition. that the number of veterans who began their training under the serveven the sulfa drugs and penicillin iceman's readjustment act and the were used without success." vocational rehabilitation act for dis-

"Q" fever first was identified in abled veterans was 3,935,000. Of Queensland (Australia) in 1935. It is these, more than 35 per cent or

1.399,000 have terminated their studies. Those remaining who are now in training total 2,536,000.

work which he could do in his con-14 teaspoon salt dition at expense of the govern-1/4 cup butter or substitute 1/4 cup strong coffee A. Generally speaking the condi-11/2 teaspoons vanilla

> Sift dry ingredients together and ream with butter. Add coffee and vanilla to make of a smoothly spreading consistency. \*Graham Cracker Torte.

1/2 cup butter 1 cup sugar eggs, separated teaspoon vanilla Grated rind of an orange 1/2 cup flour teaspoons baking powder

1/2 pound graham crackers, rolled 1 cup milk 1/2 cup shredded coconut Cream butter and sugar. Add well

eaten yolks, vanilla and orange rind. Add sifted

a moderate (375 degree) oven for period of one calendar year plus the 20 minutes. Let cool, then place time spent in the armed forces be- custard filling between layers and

> 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks

LYNN SAYS: bonds September 1. Will you please Help Yourself and Solve

Your Kitchen Problems If potatoes don't seem as white as they should be when you are mash-

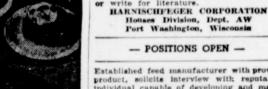
ng them, beat a small amount of aking powder into them. Use a hot blade for slicing fresh pread, a wet blade for cutting fresh cake, and a very thin, sharp alade for slicing cookie dough.

Keep the inside of your coffee pot lean by boiling a solution of soda and water in it at least once a week. This removes stains.

of the hydrator will prevent rust from forming on the green, leafy vegetables stored within.

dip the tops in a bowl of icing and give the cupcake a twist when removing it.

cut the whole stalk at once instead get mixed up with all the other of separating into pieces.



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ing so that you can just fold it up and have a clean working surface Keep seasoned flour in a bag allanted ready for seasoning chops, vegeta-Greased muffin cups are ideal when baking tomatoes, apples, PEOPLE WITH ACHING green peppers and stuffed onions. FEET We are looking for people tor-tured by throbbing, burning feet. Why should you be a "foot sufferer" when cooling, soothing PED-R-LOTION can almost in-stantly bring wonderful foot relief. Walk around as though you hadn't a care in the world, by using this medicated lotion, pre-pared by a leading doctor, to keep feet cool and comfortable, relieving burning, tired, aching foot

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These cups may be set in a large pan or cookie sheet to make them easy to move in oven. Vegetables broil more easily if A paper towel kept on the bottom they are dipped or brushed with oil before being placed on the rack for cooking. Use scissors dipped in warm wa-To ice cupcakes quickly, simply ter for cutting dried fruit. Egg beaters should be washed immediately after use in cold water. Wash lettuce and vegetables be-

After grating fresh, soft cheese, rub a piece of bread over the grater to clean it. This is simpler than washing.

When cutting celery, rhubarb or any other stalk vegetables and fruit, a jar after it's washed so it doesn't

dry ingredients and cracker crumbs alternately with the milk. Fold in coconut and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in

Custard Filling.

year or a calendar year?-A. M., A. VA says that under the G.I. bill any eligible veteran is entitled to education or job training for a

tween September 16, 1940, and the frost with orange icing.

official end of the war. Total period of education or training may not exceed four calendar years. The official end of the war has not been

