KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS

(Southern Division)

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

Belgium at Campbellsport Belles

Kewaskum 10, Belgium 7

Waldo (N) 8, Adel1 (S) 1

Waucousta at Kewaskum

Campbellsport A's at Adell

Sheboygan Falls (N) at



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

Oeders Observe 100th Anniversary of Family's Arrival in America

served the 100th anniversary of the Aug. 12. granddaughter of the George Oeders,

(By Miss Caroline Oeder) Grandfather George Henry Oeder and his wife, Louisa Loeffel Oeder, be held in Sheboygan on Aug. 17, 18 mann. John J. Tessar and John C. their only daughter, Caroline, and 7 and 19 will be attended by several

from what was called the Province of istence to date. Baden. They went to Antwerp, Bellost control of the vessel but they with the board.

Having close friends that had made grandfather got busy. He was going to U. S. A., they started out immediately said he would kill the trees so he showwaukee July 11, 1847. Milwaukee was He also showed them how to make then quite a small community and basswood troughs and spiles. The In-

the lake front at that time and one I remember when we had some two north. So he took up a quarter of a and they all died. My father sure felt on Aug. 8, 1847, in Sheboygan county. friendly to the family all the way. scott townsnip. He paid \$1.50 per acre. My grandfather Oeder was quite a It was all in a very wild condition

and underbrush and when they had ment for bravery and fidelity. gotten about half way a band of In- When grandfather married he was a them and went their way.

at St. Michaels and stayed all night, when they were here 14 years he had to Mr. anl Mrs. Edward Cechvala, R. 2. Vosskuil, rf 2 1 1 also having their lunch there. The next to give up 4 of his sons, Henry, Carl Kewaskum, Saturday, Aug. 9. Then in several days grandfather and sent to the copper mines at Lake Su. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griepentrog, R. 3. Forsterling, ss 5 1 1 0 the rest of the family came by stage perior when the Civil War broke out. Kewaskum, Saturday, Aug. 9.

But they lived through it and by fall 80 acres in 1882. had timber cut and a home 40 by 20 My father was married twice, his in the log cabin. The floor was mother and his second wife was Miss Paulina earth but before winter set in they had Nitchke, whom he married in 1865. made of puncheons.

from 4 to 6 feet of snow and that was such a lovely head of hair. not so pleasant. The first winter my Yes, my uncles, Henry, Carl and

all kinds of fruit trees. They brought Schualbe, who also was in the Civil der possession. Adolph looked forward ters in action. apple, plum, pear and cherry trees, red, War. He served in the battle but two to it very much but it just was not white and black current and goose- weeks when he was killed. He left his granted to him. He died in 1945 and so COUNTY BARLEY SHOW berry bushes and grape vines, also li. wife and 3 small children. After the now it is in possession of Adolph's lae, flowering currant and rose shrubs, war his widow married Herman Kap- wife Annie and son Merlin. It was one They put up a log barn for a cow and pelmann, who also was a Civil War hundred years on Friday, Aug. 8. The county barley contest scheduled several pigs and grandmother made veteran. All have died. tam of the wild berries.

One of the Indians told my grandfa. my mother in 1925. And then my bro- I could tell of more things but better lake was seen and to avoid trouble wher how to make maple syrup so ther Adolph took over the homestead, close now, and make a long story short, please return to this office.

14 Local Kiwanians at

Fourteen members of the Kiwanis lub of Kewaskum attended the Quad City Kiwanis picnic held at the Port George Henry Oeder on Aug. 8 ob. Washington Country club Tuesday, post at a meeting held Monday even

At the regular Kiwanis meeting held in Kewaskum Monday, Aug. 11, the home is located about six miles east of program was furnished by the Port tiring commander, Ralph Kohn. Other Kewaskum. Miss Caroline Oeder, Washington Kiwanis club, and the officers named are Norman Held, first Random Lake speaker for the evening was a Port has composed the following very inter- Washington Kiwanian. Walter J. Knap- cond vice-commander; Joseph Miller, Campbellsport A's 2 esting item on the Oeder's coming to pe. Mr. Knappe presented the local Ki-America, their settling here, the hard- wanians with many interesting facts lain; Donald Seil, historian, and figures about a subject that concerns all of us, the national debt

Next week's regular meeting will be marriage, namely Christian, Henry, held Monday evening, Aug. 18, at 6:15 mander. Christopher, Conrad and Carl and Fred, p. m. in the Peace church. The program for this meeting will be furnished by the public affairs committee of the newly elected officers in Washington Grandfather Oeder and his family local club, the initial program provided started out in Germany at that time by the Kewaskum club in its brief ex- ly in Sptember and further details on

The scheduled monthly meeting gium, and started out on a two mast the board of directors will not be held was of 7 weeks. They encountered Aug. 25, at which time the chairmen heavy seas and the boat crew almost of the various committees will meet

> a year previously to the bore holes in the trees but the Indian ed grandfather and his elder sons how land from the government bad about it. The Indians were very

prominent man in the old country. He with mighty large trees of all kinds had a good education. He could speak German and French fluently. He serv-My father, who was 18 years Aug. ed under Emporer Napoleon and was William, started out. They were taken campaign when the city of Moscow teams and is an important contest, to Schleisingerville, now called Sling- was burned. He was also present at RAINBOW LEAGUE STANDINGS strikeouts, the team's largest number state junior fair competition: them as far as St. Michaels and all was a soldier in the German and

there was there was a 10x12 Catholic French armies. When France had conlog church. From there the govern- trol of western Germany, Italy and ment had the road marked with white Switzerland, he was a man of 'nuch cloth tied to the trees. So my father, prominence and was an official of high his brother and a friend by the name standing in his country. He received a of Andrew Etta chopped down trees medal from the officers of his regi-

dians met them. There were about 30 manufacturer of candles and soap, alof them and as my father said, were so had a small vineyard and owned they scared. But all the Indians want- several homes. But he hated the ed was tobacco. Mr. Etta was the only thought of having 7 sons who would one that had tobacco and he gave all have to go into military training and Michaels at Sheboygan Falls, Barton Honeck, 2b 5 1 0 0 he had. Then the Indian chief smoked war, too, and what he had to endure at Batavia-Silvers. the pipe of peace, the Indians thanked when he was in war. My father told that grandfather would say he would Then they chopped down trees until go to a free country where he wouldn't it got dark, then went to this church have to give up his sons. But alas, CECHVALA-A daughter was born Prom, rf 3 0 0 0

It was not so pleasant. weeks. The first week, as my father close to their parents. So grandfather Kewaskum. would tell, they had a thunder storm gave 80 acres to my father and 80 a- | COULTER-A daughter was born to

The first winter all the snow they was gone in one ear so he did not have structor and athletic coach in the Ke- Schmidt. Hit by pitcher-By Marx Clara Reinders, West Bend, wood had was on Christmas day and enough to go to war. I don't know why Uncle waskum high school, and now a pro- (Bley). so one could track a rabbit. My grand- Christopher was enempt and Uncle fessor in the state university at Iowa mother said, "we have landed in the William left home. He was a natural City, Ia., received his doctor of philoland of paradise." But not so the fol- poet and he never returned. They say sophy degree on Aug. 6. lowing winter of 1848-49. They had he was scalped by the Indians. He had

grandmother Oeder and her sons would Fred were in the Civil War 3 years. Mrs. John Kohn, Kewaskum, was two teams the Utensils should come er, Rockfield, handicraft articles; Wilgather Christmas trees, trim them They all were afflicted with something taken to St. Agnes hospital. Fond du out on top in this game but in the last bur Hensler, Germantown, handicraft Stieger, dress; Markin Plaum, West Kewaskum. down and take them to people 3. 4 and or another but all got to be over 80 Lac, Tuesday for medical treatment, meeting between the two Waucousta article; Milton Debling, Cedarburg, Bond, wool dress; Catherine Thom, 7. Table radio—David Kamper, Mil-5 miles away. The people had never years old. They helped finish the war seen that before and were amazed at at Cettysburg. They waded in blood up He always was home but it is too bad a late rally gave Kewaskum a 9-4 win. West Bend, leaf mounts; Eugene Sawto their ankles and above their ankles. he could not have lived to see the one This is Kewaskum's second last home yer, West Bend, handleraft article; They also brought a large trunk of Aunt Caroline was married to Simon hundred years the farm was in the Oc. game so come and see the pace-set. Edward Knuth, West Bend, handicraft

homestead. My father died in 1913 and Indians.

Port Washington Picnic Koch New Commander

New officers for 1948 were elected b

Harry Koch was elected new commander of the post to succeed the resergeant-at-arms; Carroll Haug, chap-

The Kiwanis district convention to tee for three years: Byron Bunkel-

The adjutant and finance officer will

the installation will be published in

Win Puts Rainbow Nine Back Into First Place

The Kewaskum team of the Rain putting them back into the loop lead, The Bolts knocked off first place She. boygan Falls Sunday, 8-2, in an upset, bunch their hits when they counted as burg, 6-1, on the home field.

the season but two defeats handed ing it tough for all league opponents. syrup from the sap. There were some them by St. Michaels recently dropped them to second. Having played two two hard-hitting gentlemen by the not a single one is left now. An insect and a half game advantage over Wau- pokes were triples and 2 of Bares' but grandfather wanted to get farther got at the trees for 3 successive years beka, which moved up to second place drives were doubles. Held, Tessar by winning Sunday. Kewaskum had Prost and Clay Stautz all got 2 hits little trouble in beating Newburg. No apiece for the winners. One of Prost's details on the game were turned in to safeties was a long homer, while each

This Sunday the team travels to gle. Waubeka, which club they defeated earlier in the campaign in a pitchers it was played somewhat on the loose battle. This will be a fight for the loop side with 7 errors being chalked up, 4 16, 1847, and his older half-brother, with him during the great Russian lead between the first and second place by Kewaskum and 3 by Belgium. Baer-

	HAINDOW LEAGUE STAIL	11140
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d	Kewaskum	8
-	Waubeka	7
d	Sheboygan Falls	6
h	Newburg	6
h	St. Michaels	6
a	Boltonville	5
-	Batavia-Silvers	2
	Barton	2
a	Scores last Sunday-Kewas	kum
-	Newburg 1: Boltonville 8. She	boyg
d	Falls 2; Waubeka 9, St. Michael	ls 7.
e	Games this Sunday-Kewask	um
d	Waubeka, Boltonville at Newb	urg.

6 KEWASKUM

Bley, 2b 4 1 2 0

BIRTHS

of Wayne, Thursday, Aug. 7.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Yes, I can remember the Indians to be held at the county fairgrounds I was at Gettysburg and saw the coming to our place and especially at next Monday, Aug. 18, has been post-The Indians had quite a little village place in 1931 on one of these educa- butchering time. They always looked poned until a later date. This was necabout a quarter of a mile from where tional tours, & is a wonderful place forward for head cheese, which they essitated by the fact that the harvest grandfather Oeder and his family es. now but it must have been terrible, were very fond of, as they were of season is fully two weeks later than teblished their home. But the follow- As they described it, in less than an white bread. When my brother, whose usual, All barley growers who have lowing spring, in 1948, the Indians hour over three thousand men and birthday is the 29th of December, was signed up for the cordest will be notibroke up camp and left. It was on the horses lay dead and dying. The place born in 1871 (he is 3 years older than fied by letter when the new date has and grandfather had taken up and as is like a large bowl with high hills I am) there were about 20 Indians and but selected. my father said, they could have stayed part way around and the largest boul. their children came to see the Christbut for some reason they left there, ders I ever saw lapping all over. It was mas tree. They danced all around the There were 3 different tribes of In- a golden opportunity to see the place. | tree and had a great time. The folks dians, the Winnebagos Chippewas and My parents both died at the old always gave a Merry Christmas to the The party who took the billfold and

* watch from the bath house at Mauthe

WARNING

WILL BE HELD LATER

Legion Elects Harry Utensils Tip Belgium; Building Ordinance 11/2 Games Ahead Adopted by Village

In response to many requests from .728 to all building and remodeling within Campbellsport.

.455 comments, criticisms, and suggestions having been engaged in the cattle .200 of technical staffs of the Federal Houstection associations, National Board

Campbellsport Belles 20, Waucousta 4 Insurance bureau, National Bureau of Campbellsport A's 9, Random Lake 5 Standards, Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and the Industrial commission of Wisconsin. It is the purpose and design of this building ordinance to encourage the building of homes,

While the Wisconsin state building cousta Sunday. Kewaskum still has 4 the buildings erected, such as factor- and a grandson of Mr. Farrell, conmore games to play, 3 of them against les, stores, public buildings, and apart. ducted the rites. bow league can thank Boltonville for to outhit the Utensils by one. Kewas- the regulation of residential and other

Leading Belgium's onslaught were their own health and well-being, for more games than Falls, the Kums now names of Bares and Antoine. Each protection and as a policy of future hold a one game lead over that team knocked out 3 hits. Two of Antoine's planning and general heautification of the Eden Canning Co., came in contact

Many Washington County Exhibitors at State Fair

Besides being a free hitting contest inger set down 11 Utensil batters on

Robert Mayer, Slinger, Jr. Holstein an Kral, c 5 0 1 2 bull calf. Sr. Holstein heifer calf, 2yr.-old Holstein heifer; Warren Mc-Tessar, 1b 5 1 2 0 at J. Stautz, 3b 5 0 1 0 Dermott, Woodland, Shropshire ram St. Prost, ss 3 3 2 1 Falter, West Bend, Duroc Jersey Jr. ence Mertes and son Donald were to The entertainment in the park was C. Stautz, If 3 2 2 0 sow pig. 2 Duroc Jersey barrows; Dave Omro Sunday. Bastian, West Bend, Chester White Jr. -Mr. and Mrs. Eld ed Quast and son The Oconomowoc band provided excel-

bull calf. leaves, and they lived in that for 4 Germany, the oldest sons had to be son of the Roman Smiths, formerly of Baeringer, p 4 0 1 0 West Bend, Red Poll Jr. heifer calf, village. Red Poll Jr. yearling, Red Poll Sr. 39 7 13 3 calf; Margaret Ahlers, West Bend, Red More than 31,000 women are taking tion was well received. A world famalmost every night and it was a mess. cres to his son Henry. Henry sold his Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coulter, town Kewaskum 0 1 0 4 0 4 0 1 0-10 Poll Jr. heifer, Red Poil Jr. yearling, part in Wisconsin home demonstra-Belgium 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 1 0- 7 Red Poll summer yearling Red Poll Jr. tion work. Two base hits-C. Stautz, Tessar, yearling; Melvin Kaschner, Jackson feet. Everything was on a rough scale first marriage to Miss Kathrin Etta DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY - 'Bath, Held, Bares 2. Three base hits- Hereford summer yearling; Charles DEGREE TO LYLE GIBSON Antoine 2. Home run-Prost. Base on Porter, West Bend, Shropshire ram balls-Off Baeringer 3. Struck out lamb, Shropshire ewe lamb; Joseph logs split for boards and made a floor My father was drafted but after his Lyle E. Gibson, son-in-law of Mrs. By Baeringer 11, Marx 9. Stolen bases Weich Jr., Slinger, ducks; Paul Rich-

examination they found his haring O. E. Lay of this village, a former in - Prost, Baeringer. Passed ball- ter, West Bend, 2 handicraft articles. mounts; Myron Bruessel, Hartford, Handicraft article; Theodore Hosp. WAUCOUSTA HERE SUNDAY West Bend. beadwork; Keith MacFar-The home field will be the scene of lane, West Bend, handicraft articles; action again this Sunday when second Kenneth MarFarlane, West Bend, hanlast place Waucousta comes to Kewas. dicraft articles; Arlin Fraederich, Gerkum. By comparing the records of the mantown, art work; Orval Aulenbach held the Utensils for 7 inmings before handicraft article; Arlene Cypher, articles; Arline Aulenbacher, Rockfield, beadwork & dress; Alice Gerner, suit; Audrey Boden, West Bend, 10. 5 gallon can of oi.—Mrs. William West Bend, canning; Borence Fick.

ATTENTION READERS ADDITIONAL NEWS ON PAGE 7

Due to a shortage of space because of the heavy advertising and lengthy legal publications in this issue, we were forced to run an extra sheet in the paper. Rather than run a supplement we had one page in our ready-printed section left blank so we could fill it with local news. Please turn to page 7 for this added page of home news. It contains an important building ordinance passed by the village board which all should read.

Michael Farrell, 95, Old Stock Buyer Dies

chael Farrell, 95, one of the oldest res tizens of the village of Kewaskum, dents of the community, died at 2 a. n the viMage board on Aug. 4, 1947, pass. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the home of his ed a building ordinance which applies son. Postmaster James Farrell at

This ordinance was drafted from had lived in Campbellsport 62 years

code applies only to a small part of ant at St. Frederick church, Cudahy,

John Klumb, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, was buried in the Elmore cemetery last Thursday afternoon, Aug. every Sunday.

SAVED FROM ELECTROCUTION BY FELLOW CANNERY WORKER

Harry Waldschmidt, 49. Campbells. with a live wire carrying 220 volts while testing a motor in the plant, Un. Bugle corps and their majorettes. able to let go, he was noticed by Walfert who shut off the power by pulling and veterans' posts from Mayville

to Waldschmidt for a half hour before had sizable delegations here. Other he revived. Waldschmidt was burned on his hands and left leg.

IN APPRECIATION

- were very much surprised, are very Belgium swingers and his control was ter White sow pigs, Holstein Sr. bull grateful and wish to extend thanks for by the Mayville American Legion post good. He did not walk a man. Kewas- calf; Wm. Homuth, West Bend, Jr. the lovely gift of a brand new Pontiac and another depicting the flag raising kum had 2 big innings, the 4th and Jersey heifer calf, Jr. Jersey yearling automobile presented to them last week at Iwo Jima by the Mayville Rifle club, heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habeck. Myron Belger Both floats drew much comment and 6th, in each of which they scored 4 heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer heifer heifer; Elmer Buerger, Woodland, Sr. by Mrs. Otto Habees. Mylon beiger heifer AB R H E yearling; Wm. Mayer, Slinger, two casion of their 33rd wedding anniver. some very original costumes, floats Holstein heifers, senior yearling Hol- sary. If anyone sees a couple with all and novelties. Cash prizes were award.

Around the Town

lamb, 2 Shropshire ewe lambs; John -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Clar- which started at the Legion grounds.

37 10 12 4 boar, Chester White Jr sow pig; James Jimmy of Wauwatosa visited last Fri- lent concerts and the special entertain-AB R H E Esselman, West Bend, Jr. Holstein day evening at the Fred Meinhardt ers with the band received much ap-

home. Maynard Marth, Jackson, Sr. Red -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx, Ralph ternoon and evening consisted of a Poli talf: Vernon Wulff, West Bend. Marx and lady friend spent Monday contralto soloist, tenor soloist and ex-Wm. Schroeder, West Bend, Holstein the northern part of the state, visiting who is national champion, having won SMITH-A son, Robert Jr., was born Gritzmacher, cf 4 1 1 stein Sr. heifer calf. Holstein Jr. hei- Eagle River and other cities, including year.

West Bend, canning; Margaret Grone- were awarded to the lucky ticket holdmayer, Richfield, whole wheat & plain ers at 10:30 p. m. The winners were: muffins & blouse; Mildred Falk, West 1. R.C.A. console combination radio Bend, kitchenette sauerkraut, 3 jars of phonograph-Orville Petermann, R. 3. fruit; Therese Neuens, Colgate, dress Kewaskum. and slip.

Betty Lang, West Bend, 2 dresses: ke, Kewaskum. Alice Leisener, Jackson, slip; Margar- 3. Lawn mower-Theo. H. Schoofs, et Kornell, West Bend, wool suit; Cla- Kewaskum, R. 2. ra Mae Miller, Rockfield, blouse & 4. Floor lamp-Walter Meilahn, R. 3, dress; Joan Wulf, Richfield, scarf and Kewaskum. skirt; Clara Mae Schulteis, Richfield, 5. Bridge table and four chairs-Mrs. dress, blouse and skirt; Catherine Mar- Maurice Hecker, Fredonia. tin Kewaskum, aress; Irma Katz, 6. Tire and tube-Theo. Rohlinger.

Slinger, dress; Patsy Wendt, Slinger, waukee. Iress; Natalie Schacht, Kewaskum, waskum. dress and skirt; Esther Klumb, West 9. Barrel of flour-Wally Meuzer, Bend, slip, dress, blosse, skirt wool Sheboygan. blouse; Virginia Nell, West Bend, Schaub, Kewaskum.

mond Horst Jr. From the West Bend ially the helpers for their tireless work high school Richard Goeden, John Bell in the various stands. and Frank Gerek will be in charge of the F.F.A. Washington county 4-H booth will have Mary Kowanda, Rose- County Clerk Anton Staral the past mary Berend, Phyllis Indermueble and week issued a marriage license to GH .-Irma Kurtz as its demonstrators, Judg- bert Korth and Lorraine Honeck, both ing contestants are Phyllis Indermuch. of Kewaskum. June Lemke both modeling wool suits, owski, Milwawkee.

Ideal Weather Helps Make Legion Picnic Success; Turnout Big

Parade One of Biggest, Most Beautiful Held; Excellent Program Greatly Enjoyed; \$400 in Prizes

Hot, sunny, ideal picnic weather nelped make the annual celebration of Kewaskum Post 384, American Legion, in the village park Sunday a marked success. Crowds estimated at several thousand people attended the affair

Easily the outstanding feature of the day was the very beautiful and colorbiggest and finest ever held in Kewas. drum and bugle corps, all of which were excellent. They were the Ocono-

Fredonia, West Bend, Campbellsport Walfert applied artificial respiration Jackson and Random Lake, all of whom units included Veterans of Foreign Wars, floats, civic organizations, fire men's equipment, Ruth Eichstedt's 25 majorettes, color guard, firing squad, escort, scouts, kiddles' prize parade and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolgon village, other units. Among the entries were two beautiful floats from Mayvill stein heifer, Sr. Holstein heifer calf; smiles on their faces it's the Belgers. ed by the judges to the best entries in no complete record of the winners was kept we are unable to list them. Many people lined the streets for the parade,

very good and received much comment. - plause. The special entertainment af-

ing exhibition lasting an hour or more. Being a local attraction, this attracous juggling and balancing act was staged at 7 p. m. and these skilled entertainers went over big.

Over \$400.00 in merchandise prizes

2. Electric roaster-Marvin C. Klein.

dress; Janet Schneiss, West Bend, 8. Auto slip covers-Al. Thoma, Ke.

dess; Pat Kirchner, Kewaskum, wool | Games, rides and amusements were suit and dress; Arlene Klumb, West provided for the entertainment of all and a variety of refreshments were The following boys from the Hart- served. Fred Miller, chairman, in beford high school will be in charge of half of the Legion, wishes to thank the F.F.S. booth at the fair: Raymond everyone who attended and helped to Strauch, Robert Campbell and Ray- make the affair a success and espec-

MARPIAGE LICENSES

le, foods .udging; Irma Kurtz, clothing | A marriage license has been issued judging. Representatives in the dress in Milwaukee county to Marlin Dreher. revue contest are Sylvia Matenaer and Kewaskum, and Valerie A. Ciechan-

Gems of Thought

There can be no treasure with out pain. He will receive wages who has worked .- Persion. Simplicity is the background

of good taste. Justice is the bread of the nation; it is always bungry for it .- Chateaubriand.

Make peace with men and quarrel with your sins .- From the Russian.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidbey function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys full to remove eases solds and other waste matter from the blood. You may sufer nagging backsche,

rheumatic pains, headarines, direiness, getting up hights, ing pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scandy writeration with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or hadder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is winer than neglect. In

Singing Home Is Happy Home, Unique Summer Camp Proves

Holiday of Music-Making Entices People from Varied Walks of Life

WNU Features.

When a Nebraska farm boy, a middle-aged California school teacher, a debutante from Boston's Beacon Hill and a New York taxicab driver with his family of seven all decide to vacation at the same summer camp, the place which attracts them is obviously an unusual one. Specifically, it is the

Trapp Family Music camp at Stowe, Vt., where 600 Americans of all ages, from every section of the country and every walk of life, will spend 10 days each this summer learning to sing choral classics and play the ancient instruments with which the Trapp Family Singers have attained world-wide fame as a

The Trapp Family Music Camp, now in its fourth flourishing season, represents a wholly unique contribution to the musical life of this country. It was established by the late Baron Georg von Trapp, his wife and their 10 singing children, to fill a need which has been brought to their attention again and again by members of their coast-tocoast concert audience.

"Among our backstage visitors after every performance." the Baroness von Trapp relates, "there are mothers and fathers who want to know how they can interest their children in singing at home. And there are usually other wistful adults who wish they were not 'too old to learn' something about making music purely for their own pleasure. To show these interested listeners the way to a more rewarding musical experience, we decided to set up a summer music center where they might see for themselves that singing is really as easy for everyone as it is enjoy-

just 46 days, the family, without 4 to 12 singers. outside assistance, had converted Break Down Barriers.
the dilapidated barracks into an In line with this program, Father



SINGING IN THE MOUNTAINS . . . The breathtaking Green mountains, Vermont's famous vacation land, resound with sonr during the summer Sing Weeks conducted by the Trapp Family Singers at Stowe. A favorite recreational activity is the folk dance hour, when campers young and old join hands in Tyrolean Laendler or Arkansas square

"music lessons" find themselves chiming in together on intricate pre-classical choral works which are unknown even to many professional musi-

Father Wasner is careful to choose pieces calling for many different vocal groupings, so that each With the energetic Trapps, to de- | camper, before the end of the 10ride is to act; and so, in the spring day Sing Week, will have worked of 1944, they leased an abandoned with an all-male or all-female cho-CCC camp just down the road from rus, and with a large mixed choir, the Trapp family farm at Stowe. In as well as with smaller groups of

attractive group of dormitory build. Wasner has made his own special ings, plus several private apart- arrangements of many of the folk ments for families vacationing to- songs which are featured promigether, a chapel, recreation hall, neatly on the Trapp Family's con-office building and dining hall, cert programs. The purpose, of Each of the dormitories is named course, is to break down another joke) is called Rossini hall after the | basses, tenors, altos and sopranos, food vied with his love of music.

In Mountain Setting.

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In Mountain Setting. The camp's natural surroundings | course of study, what compositions are an ally in the Trapps' program and arrangements are available for

tain scenery of Vermont's famous seven singing sisters, also offers

PICTURESQUE SETTING . . . A blue Vermont sky and a verdant

hill provide a picturesque background for this session of recorder

practice as participants in Sing Weeks master the playing of ancient

end-blown blockflutes. Dirndl-clad Maria von Trapp, one of the

cation land, the place has a real group and individual instruction to

diday atmosphere about it and those who are interested in learning

enty of facilities for extra-musical to play the recorder. The Trapps

each morning and two in the after- | tively easy to master (as demon-

informal manner of instruction. To ing in the Trapp Family Singers'

demonstrate that lack of a piano is afternoon concerts as a full-fledged

no real obstacle to family sing ses- recorder soloist) and because the

sions, the classes are conducted instrument does not present the im-

and listeners.

without instrumental accompani- portant obstacle of high price.

ers respond quickly to his friendly,

Self-consciousness and feelings of

musical inferiority quickly vanish

when the Trapps' visitors find that

the first day of study is nothing

nore intimidating than group sing-

ng of simple, familiar rounds.

After this introduction on the rudi-

mebts of polyphonic structure, it is

cappells canons by the great 16th,

Within a few days--before

7th and 15th century composers.

they realize what is happening.

in fact-grandmothers with no

previous musical training and

10-year-olds who have strenu-

Honesty Still Pays-

Policemen Prove It

Baroness von Trapp's seven gifted daughters, directs the group.

ously resisted conventional | also are added to the repertoire, so that students have a chance to combine vocal and instrumental practice-not of scales and exercises, but in the actual performance of interesting music. By the tenth day, the entire group is ready to gather around the piano in Stephen Foster hall and sing the classical masterworks of Brahms and Schubert, and the less familiar choral composi-

tions of Reger and Bruckner. Although music is the camp's reason for being, its unifying force, the Trapps also see to it that their visitors have a good portion of more conventional activities that go with a sum-

mer in the mountains. During each 10-day Sing Week there is an all-day hike up Mount Mansfield (one of New England's scenic landmarks), which looms up just behind the camp. Another exafter one of the Trapp family's fa- barrier to full musical enjoyment, cursion takes the group to Lake Elvorite composers-Bach hall, Mo- by showing that there is no mini- more for an entire day of swimzart hall and so on-while the din- mum or maximum number of ming and singing in the sun and a ing room (in a mischievous musical voices, and no fixed proportion of third offers a picnic on the nearby emposer whose lifelong interest in necessary to effective choral sing. big bonfire and then a story hour in

Uninterrupted Music.

But none of these trips is an inof making the acquisition of musi- the family or community groups terruption to the musical activities: cal learning quite painless. Set which they represent.

amid the breathtaking Green moun
Maria von Trapp, one of the packed up along with the picnic lunch. Each day, there is folk dancng on the camp's grounds, with the ess von Trapp and her children as leaders in the traditional dances of their native Tyrol and also in many traditional American square dances picked up in the course of their transcontinental travels.

The Trapo Family Music Camp is not one of those resorts, however, where every mament is so occupied with organized activity that the vacationist has no time to indulge his own tastes and preferences. There is free time every day during which the campers may get in some additional music practice, hike, fish, swim or just plain rest.

For music-loving youngsters who cannot afford the camp's moderate fees, scholarships have been established for high school and college students between the ages of 16 and Twelve boys and girls were offered tuition, room and board at year's four Sing Weeks, in exchange for helping the daughters of the family at mealtimes, in the kitchen and mess hall. There are also several scholarships through which students may work full-time, during three of the weeks, in exchange for room and board only, and then may attend the fourth week as fully-participating campers with all expenses free.

Boost Home Music.

Although members of the Trapp family and Father Wasner all find much pleasure in the good-fellow-Father Franz Wasner, the fam- wooden flute a perfect choice for ship which they enjoy with their y's own musical director, teaches the "neglected adult" - both beguests, they are even happier in ill the singing classes (two hours cause its technique is compara- the knowledge that the camp is a means of helping to bring music noon) out-of-doors, and the camp- strated by the fact that 7-year-old back into the American home.

"The singing home is a happy home," they believe, "and a common interest in music is a wonderful aid to family unity."

Moreover, they point out, a single individual who knows how to organize musical activities in the com-Guests who already play easily munity is a potent force for good, portable instruments are asked to since cooperation in song can lay the groundwork for a healthier attievenings of chamber music in the tude of give-and-take in every recreation center. Stephen Foster phase of civic life. Evidence of the hall, are fun for both participants family's success, even within the three short summers of the camp's Then, by the time the Sing Week | history, is the organization of an easy step to more complicated is half over and the campers have groups of "Stowe Singers" learned to rely for pitch on their alumni of the Trapp Family Music own ears rather than on instrumen- Camp, who have carried back to tal support. Father Wasner leads their home towns all over America his classes into the performance of not only a sheaf of songs and an Bach chorales with flute and violin understanding of how to sing them accompaniment. Early scores call- but also a belief in music as a vital ing for recorder accompaniment factor of modern life.

Pollar Saved Is Still Just A Dollar Earned

CENTRALIA, ILL.-Honesty still ago John H. Udall's father advised | back-plus 50 years' interest. men "passed the hat" to boost the City a half century ago.

consider this ancient, end-blown

Johannes won Trapp is now appear-

Evenings of Music.

bring them along, too, and friendly

SALT LAKE CITY -Fifty years | Phoenix, Ariz., wants his dollar pays, policemen insist, even if they him, "If you put a dollar in the The total "wpn't be much more have to dig into their own pockets bank and keep it in until you're as than \$2," W. T. Patrick, assistant to prove it. Darrell Kramer, 13, old as Methuselah you'll be a rich cashier at the bank, told the disfound a wallet containing \$63. Po- man." Acting on that advice, Udall appointed depositor. "Even at the lice officers returned the purse to planked down a lone dollar in a old rate of 4 per cent interest, it its owner, who extracted \$2 as a savings account with Zion Savings would have taken 25 years for the reward to show the boy that hon- Bank and Trust company when he dollar to have doubled itself, and esty pays-at least a little. Police- was a youngster living in Salt Lake besides, about 20 years ago banks City a half century ago.

Now Udall, former mayor of amounts less than \$5."

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Hospitalized Vets Aided

In an extremely laudable move to make living more pleasant for 100 .-000 hospitalized American war veterans, a newly organized group, Hospitalized Veterans foundation, has announced plans to provide radies and "live talent" entertainment for the men whose world is confined to the small area around their beds. Described as nonprofit, nonsectarian and nonpolitical, the organization is headed by Jack Benny, ra-

die and screen comedian. Explaining the purpose of Hospitalized Veterans foundation, Benmy said:

"More than 100,000 American boys lie in government hospitals throughout the country. Loneliness is their greatest enemy. Veterans' welfare advisors tell us that good entertainment must be continued to maintain morale."

The group is attempting to do that by furnishing individual radios to every hospitalized veteran and by planning other types of entertainment. It expects to work in conjunction with the army, navy and Veterans' administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have thus far been unable to obtain a G.I. loan from any of the banks in our town. I would like to go into the retail grocery business but the bankers insist that since I have never been in any kind of a business my lack of experience bars me from a G.I. loan. I expect very few of the boys coming out of the army have had business experience, and if experience is a requisite under the law how do they expect any of us to get a loan to go into business on our own? Is there any way you can help me get this loan?-A. L. McP., Peoria, Ill.

A. While experience is not exactly a requisite for obtaining a business loan under the G.I. bill, the veteran must be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his venture, and bankers and other lenders probably regard experience as an important element in the success of the average business. In a town the size of Peoria, no doubt there is keen competition in the retail grocery business and it is possible that some other line of business or business service would be preferable in the eyes of the lenders.

Q. I am a veteran of the Pacific area and have my honorable discharge from the navy. A friend of mine, who is not a veteran, and I would like to go into business. Is this possible under the G.I. law and how do I go about getting a loan for business purposes?-A. J., Ada, below.

A. Yes, it is possible for a veteran to obtain a guaranteed loan in connection with a non-veteran providing the interest of the veteran is properly protected but the guarantee is limited to the veteran's portion of the business. You must first find a bank or other private lender willing to lend the money. VA guarantees 50 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of \$4,000 if the loan includes purchase of business real property, and up to \$2,000 for nonreal estate business loans such as working capital.

Q. My husband was a veteran of World War I and served overseas. He died two years ago. I am 61 years old. Am I entitled to a widow's pension? How old does one have to be to receive a pension and to whom must I write? I would like to have some information on the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Is there an insurance policy connected with the group and where does one join?-Mrs. C. A., Havana, Ill.

A. You are entitled to a widow's pension and should file your application immediately with the nearest office of Veterans' administration. Had you filed your application within a year after your husband's death your pension payments would have been retroactive from the date of his death. However, since you did not file within a year your application, if approved, will be payable upon date of application. With reference to Veterans of Foreign Wars, this organization does not have a fraternal insurance policy and only veterans of foreign wars are eligible

Q. My first busband was a World War I veteran who left three surviving minor children. A year after his death I remarried, but have since been divorced from my second husband. Is there any pension payable to me or my children?-M. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. You are not eligible for any death pension based on the service of your first husband. Remarriage terminates any pension benefits which may be applicable, and such pension may not be awarded even though the second marriage was dissolved by divorce.

Q. My son-in-law is a retired army officer who has left the state and refuses to contribute toward my daughter's support. She also has two young children and needs financial aid. Her husband informs her that his disability retirement cannot be apportioned. W.S.F., Chicago, Ill.

A. Where a disabled person, entitled to emergency officers' retirement pay, and his wife are not living together, the amount of retired pay may be apportioned as is prescribed by the administrator of veterans's affairs.

ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

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4. What would a cubic foot of 7. The average age is 56.3 years. gold be worth?

5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" 8. About 56 6. Is there any real electricity in Africa.

an electric eel? 7. What is the average age of al reason is fairly common. The our U. S. senators? 8. How cold does it get at the Association reports two persons

9. Do people actually shed dinner. "crocodile tears"? 10. What is George salary as secretary of state?

The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While retired general of the army he replaying with the National league Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem. 2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while

baseball drew 19,000,000. 3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnows, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea. 4. Well over half a million dol-

Mrs. Mark Twain

All of Mark Twain's manuscripts were edited by his wife So, perhaps the famous humorist's wife put some of the finishing touches to such charming book characters as Aunt Polly, Tom Sawyer, and even the incomparable Huckleberry Finn. Well, "two heads are better

1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at | 5. In 1811, when \$250 was rein more than \$1,000,000.

3. Is there any water in Death | 6. Yes, an adult eel can deliver as much as 500 volts.

> Five are over 75, 3 are under 40 8. About 56 degrees below zero

> at the top of Mt. Kenja in Central 9. Yes, weeping for no emotion-Journal of the American Medical

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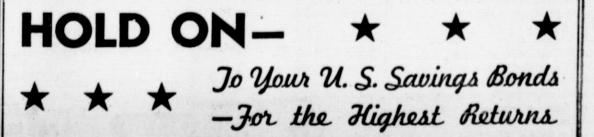
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ST. KILIAN

Henry Krinker of California is visiting with relatives and frends here. waukee spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Flasch.

aels visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger.

Mrs. Catherine Schmitt returned home from Milwaukee after spending a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner and Joe Schrauth of Medford visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch last

took in the retreat given by the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hron of West

Bend and Myrtle Struchota of Milwau.

Mrs. Al. Felix and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and families spent last Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans attend. ed the funeral of John Klumb, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klumb at Milwauding of Ralph Bonlender which took Cash Crops Co-operative now has 600

piace at Chicago on Saturday. Ralph members Lambert Strachota of Milwaukee. Dodge county women have just comson of the late Andrew Strachota, for. pleted a group of meetings on 'How

merly of here, died of a heart attack to Buy Fabrics." at his home on Sunday. A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller in honor of Arlene Hartman of Nonno who will become the bride of Joseph Mueller on

Father Romwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, made a short visit at his home last-Sunday afternoon. He was on his way to Marathon City where he will finish his studies.

RECEIVES RELIGIOUS HABIT Audrey Straub, postulent daughter o ters of Notre Dame and the vell of a at Milwaukee, Audrey received th name Sr. M. Paul Vincent, Mr. an-Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons, Neal an-Carrol and Reverend J. B. Reichel at tended the ceremony and reception

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Marie Stracheta visited with S

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Klein and family of Milwaukee visited a week with relatives here.

Albert Schladweiler and son Francis of Wisconsin Rapids visited the week end with relatives here.

Frank Bremser, FC 3/c, of Florida is visiting two weeks here with his parents, the John Bremsers.

Tony Schladweiler returned to his home at Chicago Monday after visiting friends for a week

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and Mrs. Alfons Schladweiler and Mr

and Mrs. Mke Schladweiler of St

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Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schlauweiler have found a way to convert sulfite Tillie Mayer.

attended: Tony Schladweller of Chica. Biddick, Livingston, have been named ing, into chemicals for industrial uses. ply as much surplus population to the

rural sociologists at the University of -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas,

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-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner at

Oconto Falls Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGeachy of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, spent last

week with Mrs. O. E. Lay. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger and son ed Edgar, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Wednesday evening.

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-Miss Roxanne Tichtman of Madison is visiting her brother-in-law and ister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt. | thers Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lous Schaefer, in

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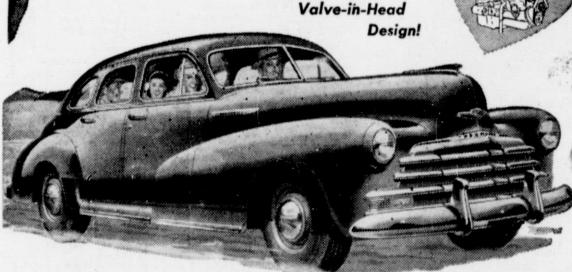
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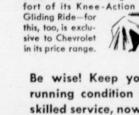
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Digging Deep

THE 80th congress may I have set a record for investigations of various kinds, for during this past session more than 120 resolutions were brought up in both houses calling for probes ranging from the system of operating cafeterias in government buildings to the security of

atom bomb secrets. Already congressional investigating committees have spent thousands of dollars in these probes. For instance, the special committee investigating national defense has spent \$74,495; the senate sub-committee on privileges and elections has spent \$53,000, and the senate special committee to study problems of small business has spent \$29,416. Probably \$50,000 has been spent by other lesser sub-commit-

Many of these probes are expected to continue during the congressional recess.

For instance, a senate committee to make a survey of the hoof and nouth disease is authorized to spend \$50,000; a banking and currency emmittee has \$50,000 for a recess investigation of reconstruction finance corporation; the senate civil service committee has \$35,000 for a probe of postmaster appointments; the foreign relations committees of both house and senate have been authorized to investigate the state department foreign information and



cultural relations program at a cost of \$100,000; the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has \$25,000 to study transportation; the house public lands committee has \$25,000 for a general investigation of public land usage, and a joint committee was voted \$100,000 to inquire into high prices.

A senate sub-committee investigating military occupation currency policies was voted \$60,000; the veterans affairs committee has \$25,000 to probe Veterans' administration; a special committee on newsprint was voted \$25,000, and the un-American activities committee was voted \$100,000 in extra funds.

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas is the oldest member of the senate. He recently

celebrated bis 82nd birthday anniversary. The senator, a slight, stooped figure of a en, sits in the senate chamber, band cupped to his ear in an effort to miss nothing going on. Friends say be misses nothing he wants to bear. Despite his age, the Kansan is a dapper dresser and seldom fails to attend the periodic national

press club dances where he is a long time member. He is a lifetime teetotaler and celebrated his birthday with a grape juice party in his office.

Canceled Cuts

WHILE controversy goes on over the actual cut from the President's 371/2 billion dollar budget estimate, one thing is certain . . . the Republican leadership failed to reach anywhere near either the senate figure of 41/2 billion dollars or the house economy goal of six billion dollars.

Splitting the claims of the Republican leadership and the con-trary claims of the Democratic leadership it would appear that actual cuts will run not more than three billion dollars.

And congress has authorized new and added expenses which will more than offset the three billion dollar cut. For instance, cashing of terminal leave pay bonds will eat up approximately two billion dollars. In addition there is 750 million dollars for foreign relief; increase of Spanish-American and Civil war veterans' pensions of 28 million dollars; the new national science foundation at 20 million dollars; increase in veterans' subsistence of 10 million dollars, and many other items.

So while the first aim of congress has been to slash appropriations and reduce governmental costs, it is likely that new cost commitments will run the final figure to approximately the President's 371/2 billion dollar budget estimate.

Who Loses?

Many small items slip through the huge appropriation bills in congress. Here is one—"For compensation, mileage and expense allowances due and unpaid to members of the house of representatives, 79th and prior congresses, \$83,879.22." That camouflag d item was to reimburse house members for money they lost in a bank managed by the

peeves, particularly legislation against racial discrimination. Rankin escorted Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi to a hearing on an anti-discrimination bill, ostensibly to introduce him. However, Rankin couldn't resist a speech, his introduction taking the form of a bitter hour-long attack on the bill.

The

HAS BEEN By GENE BROCKHAVEN

"WHAT'S the matter with you, Jeff? You never acted like this before. Show some interest. Snap out of it!"

Good old faithful Jerry, thought Jeff. Always worried . . . nerves jittery. During the endless training days and the torturous moments before the bell, fluttering about Jeff like a hen mothering a lone chick. Eight years he and Jerry had been together. Eight years, during which they had often faced hunger and of late a few of the good things of life.

Maybe Jerry was right . . . maybe there was something the matter with him. The old fire, the zest for battle, the impatience for action, the exhilaration of the blood racing through his veins. The doubts . yes, and that little stab of fear in a corner of his heart. Looking back now, as he sat on the little stool in the ring corner, Jeff realized he had felt none of them.

Jeff roused from his reverie. He glanced around the ringside. Big crowd. Announcer Ballard busy at the hanging microphone. A few more minutes to go to broadcast

Jeff relaxed on his stool . . . his mind blotted out the chaotic scene about him . . . filled

This Week's Best Fiction

with memories again. Eight years eight years of hard work, of sacrifice, of punishment, of patience and the giving up of many of the things that youth loves. But there

had been a driving purpose then . a goal to attain . . . riches! Fame hadn't meant much in the early years, but it came and in the last few years the money came, too. Champion! The thought of that year as champion brought a glow to his fund . . . I love her . soul. And then he met Helene For-It was at a charity bazaar on

Long Island, one of the "appearances" Jeff, as champion, was frequently called upon to make.

Again, as he sat on his stool, completely oblivious to everything but his memories, Jeff felt his heart sink as it had that afternoon. She was rich, society-and he a nobody, a prizefighter. They talked for a while and then others had taken him away. He didn't get to see her less . . . and then "Miss Forsythe again that afternoon, but did sev- has gone abroad." That was a year him away. He didn't get to see her eral weeks later. That was the beginning. They saw more and more of each other and soon they were deeply in love. Jeff had realized the hopelessness of it all . . . to him she was unattainable . . . but Helene saw no hopelessness in the situa-

Jeff shivered on his stool as he lived again that memorable night he had called upon her father. He'd never been so scared in his life, ex-



Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

night the stake was bigger.

"Hello, Mr. Stoddard." Mr. Forsythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind. "Helene's told me of you. I don't like the business you're in, but my daughter and you are in love, she says, so the business doesn't matter. But what does matter is, what sort of a life can you offer her?"

Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blurted, idiotic, "She won't starve." Mr. Forsythe had answered, "I'll see to that. That will always be my responsibility. She's my daughter."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe," Jeff had managed, and then the words had started to flow . . . senseless, fumbled, one into the other . few more fights . . . a \$250,000 trust | der. Jeff tried a long left and land-

Heartsick, feeling his cause had been irretrievably lost, he had stumbled from the room and out of the house. It was midnight before he got enough courage to call her. He told her it was hopeless They would have to wait a bit he'd make more money, plenty of

money . . . Helene had interrupted "Dad didn't say no, did he?"
"No," "Oh, you . . ." a sob and the click of the phone. His frantic phone calls were fruit-

ago. He toured the country . . . "aptheatres . . . exhibitions . . . "ap-pearances" . . . the money piled up but Jeff has lost interest. Then a match for the championship and his title gone, because one man . . . the referee . . . raised another man's

hand. And then this . . . Sam Abrams had sought him out . . . Sam had a young chap, up and coming, but he "needed a win over a name" before cept maybe that night when he en- he could challenge for the title. tered the ring for his first fight, his belly empty and his spindly legs rubbery . . . but there had been maybe . . ." Sam paused meaning-felt a searing pain shoot up his arm

absolute necessity then . . . that had | ly . . . "more if we can do business. buoyed his lagging courage. But this You're through, Jeff, you know. A has-been." Jeff still wondered why he hadn't chased Sam then. "No business," he'd said.

And here he was, sitting in a ring corner as he had sat in other ring corners a hundred or more times . . a has-been . . . at twenty-eight! ". . . and in this corner, the for-mer middleweight champion of the world, Jeff Stoddard!"

Jeff roused . . . dreams faded . he rose and bowed, Jerry fluttered about him. They walked to ring center for instructions. Jeff sized up his opponent. A likely looking youngster, husky and obviously well-trained. He shook hands and turned back to his own corner. The bell. Jeff slid cautiously to ring center. Yancey came forward to meet him, left hand extended slightly, chin buried behind a bulging shouled, lightly. They came together and Jeff felt a jar on his chin, another and yet another. Stinging blows they were, delivered with amazing speed and with deception. The boy had something. They exchanged blows and again that short, jolting left found Jeff's face. He'd have to do something about that. Jeff turned to his corner at the bell. A trickle of blood flowed from the cor-

ner of his mouth and over his chin. "You gotta do something about that left, Jeff," whispered Jerry. "He'll claw you to ribbons."

Jeff stepped forward briskly at the bell for round two. He boxed. he slugged, but that tearing left kept reaching his face. Something warm streamed down his cheek. Jeff realized his eye was cut. He brushed the eye with his right glove and gave ground lowly, drawing Yancey toward him. Jeff's right dropped into position at his chest, he feinted with his left and there was the opening he sought. His right fist shot out, the weight of his felt a searing pain to the shoulder. For a fraction of a second he felt dizzy and then a nauseous feeling hit the middle of his stomach. His eyes cleared and he saw Yancey getting off the floor. The punch must have landed high, thought Jeff. His only hope now was a quick left hook. He stepped forward, ignoring the pain in his right hand, feinted for an opening, saw it and punched. He missed. His last chance gone. The bell. He sank heavily on the stool. "Did you bust it?" Jerry whis-

pered.

"I don't know," Jeff answered. "But don't touch it, others might see.'

"Yeah, but you can't go on with a busted right," argued Jerry. "Keep quiet," said Jeff, and as the bell rang for round three he rose to meet Yancey.

Earlier that evening, at the Forsythe home, Helene faced her father across the dinner table. "Dad," she said, "take me to the

Arena tonight, please. Jeff is . . "Still in love with that boy?" "I've never stopped loving him, Dad. But . .

Now, a short distance from ringside, they sat. The girl, white-faced, tense, as she watched the stark drama unfolding in that brilliantlywhite square ahead.

It seemed hours to the girl-tortuous hours-that they had been sitting there, when her father leaned toward her.

"I'm sold, Helene," he said tersely. "And I thought that boy lacked courage. Let's get out."

Later, in the dressing room, Jeff sat hunched on the rubbing table. Jerry, striving mightily to hold back the tears, was gently removing the tape and bandages from Jeff's swollen right hand. The room was empty, but through the walls came the rumble of voices and laughter. "Nobody has time for a loser," thought Jeff.

Mr. Forsythe walked into the "Hello Jeff," he said. He laid his hand on Jeff's shoulder. "That was

a magnificent stand you made out there. Mighty few men have that courage - and, more important, Helene says you're the only man for her and who am I to . . Jeff glanced past Mr. Forsythe and his eyes found Helene's. She nodded and smiled . . . and to him the world was young and warm

In the past most aluminum has been produced from mineral baux- duced in New Jersey in 1875. Strucite procured largely from foreign tural clay tile is defined as a macountries. The National Bureau of chine-made product, containing one Standards has developed two proc- or more hollow, parallel cells. esses for making aluminum from which may be produced in a wide common clay. The work was start- variety of sizes, shapes and colors, ed in World War II when sub- and is used principally in construcmarine warfare in the Caribbean tion of lead-bearing walls and parseriously interfered with bauxite titions and for structural floors and shipments from abroad. One meth- roofs. The tile originally was used od, which involves extraction of primarily for floors and fire-proofaluminum oxide from clay with hy- ing in steel skeleton frame construcdrochloric acid, already is in the tion, but its use has expanded to pilot plant stage, but is still twice as the point where it now is specified costly as producing aluminum from for hospitals, apartments, homes, bauxite. The other is an alkaline industrial and commercial strucextraction method, not yet in the tures and for barns, silos and other pilot plant stage.

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Played Major War Role Now it can be told! At the same time that American scientists were seeking new means of attack on the enemy, a selected few were mobilized to watch for and head off any enemy attempt to strike at this nation through its crops. The result

was the emergency plant disease

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nosis. National security regulations silenced them, and even now prevent telling certain phases of their work. An epiphytotic in a mainstay crop during war could have had dis-astrous results. The devastating outbreak of late blight in the German potato crop in 1917 is believed prevention project made up of 44

Virulent strains of pathogenic or- brought better understanding of the genisms, distributed in regions of whole storage problem.

They were the G-Men of plant | high concentration of food crops at diseases, well versed in field diag- the time of prevailing favorable weather, could have destroyed much of the yield. Discovery of the potato rot nema-

tode in Idaho and the alfalfa bacterial wilt in Minnesota's seed producing areas were two outbreaks the G-men discovered and aided in controlling. Intensive studies of to have been an important factor stored crops conserved much that in Germany's economic breakdown. otherwise would have been lost and

ORDINANCE NO. 56 tion of building construction.

consin, do ordain as follows:

power and duty to enforce the provis- ain when ready for lath and plaster, materially weaken such wall. ions of this ordinance and of all other or before panelling is applied. After (d) CHIMNEYS, Every chimney shall shall be securely attached to the frame and — Famer, his wife, Franz state of Wisconsin which relate to spection of all new buildings and al. following requirements: building construction and for these terations. purposes he shall have the right at all 55.03 ISSUANCE OF PERMITS. lage Board he may appoint one or more who shall pay the same to the village any chimney. village employes or officials as deputy treasurer. not carry with it any increase in sal. menced within six months from the ings.. ary or wages.

INSPECTION.

erected or ground broken for the came, being complied with, and that the hold- solid thickness, except that in a chimwithin the Village of Kewaskum, ex- er of the permit refuses to conform ney with a cross-sectional area of less (c) SHEATHING. Where wooden she- his wife, Moses Rosenheimer and permit therefor shall first have been obtained by the owner, or his authorthe building, electrical or plumbing permit therefor shall be less than one-inch (nominal) thickness beth Rosenheimer, his wife, Elisabeth Rosenheimer, Lizzie Rosesheimer, or his authorthe building, electrical or plumbing permit therefor shall first have been issued to him, he shall revoke the building, electrical or plumbing permit therefor shall first have been obtained by the owner, or his authorthe building, electrical or plumbing permit therefor shall first have been issued to him, he shall revoke the building, electrical or plumbing permit therefor shall first have been obtained by the owner, or his authorcept as hereinafter provided, until a ized agent, from the building inspec- mit by written notice posted at the site 49 square inches inside measurement... not less than two eight-penny nails. Rosenheimer, Adela Rosenheimer, tor. The term "building" as used in this section shall include any building or structure, and any enlargement, alteration, heating or ventilating installation, moving, or anything affecting the fire hazards or safety of any building or structure.

(b) APPLICATION. Application for a building permit shall be made in writing upon a form furnished by the building inspector and shall state the name and address of the owner of the land. and also of the owner of the building on to the village board. if different, the legal description of the land upon which the building is to be located, the name and address of th

(c) PLANS. With such application there shall be submitted two complete tion and elevations of the proposed streets, alleys, lot lines and buildings, ifications shall be submitted in duplicate; one set shall be returned after approval as hereinafter provided; the other set shall remain on file in the office of the clerk. All plans and specifications shall be signed by the designer. ing inspector finds that the character lic buildings. of the work is sufficiently described in the application, he may waive the filing of plans for alterations, repairs, ving or construction provided the cost of such work does not exceed \$2 000, and if the application for a dwel- (a) DEPTH. Foundation walls shall on file with the building inspector he

respect with all ordinances of the Vil and shall issue, within 48 hours, a walls supported by them. building permit therefor which shall (c) THICKNESS. If built of rubble proved, the plans and specifications ing inspector may, at his descretion, issue a permit for a part of the building before receiving the plans and specifications for the entire building.

plans.

elevation in harmony with a majority Not more than one building on any parcel of land having an area of less than 7,200 square feet shall be constructed or used for residential purpo- wood frame structures without baseses except that such area requirement shall not apply to smaller lots platted prior to August 1, 1947. (g) TEMPORARY DWELLINGS. No

used for residential purposes. Provided, however, that during periods of national emergency when there are federal restrictions on the purchasing of substantial items of residential construcmay grant special permission for the use of such buildings for temporary residential use for a period of not more such restrictions. All such buildings must be located on the lot in the proinspector may authorize minor repairs eight inches above the adjacent ground inch lap around openings. or alterations valued at less than fif- surface after filling is completed.

(i) FEES. The following fees shall be paid for building permits: For new of of the gross contents of the building; for alterations or repairs, or for thousand dollars of their estimated ends of girders framing into eight. foundation of the structure and shall JOHN G. MORROW, William A. Docost or fraction thereof. In any case, then thick masonry walls, and shall be be not less than three and three ney and —— Doney, his wife, Am-

ing permit to be issued.

The Village Board of the Village of builder shall notify the building in- than eight inches thick. inspector shall, within 48 hours after of isolated piers shall not exceed ten (b) FLASHING. Flashing shall be in. Ansel Moody and Moody, his 65.01 BUILDING INSPECTOR. The such notice inspect all buildings upon times their least dimension.

date of issuance thereof.

spector shall find at any time that the clay or other approved material. after a written warning or instruction than 260 square inches, the walls may athing is used it shall be of boards not ----- Rosenheimer, his wife, Elisaof the work. When any such permit is (5) HEIGHT. The top of every chim- and if applied horizontally with the Elsa Rosenheimer, Max Rosenheimrevoked, it shall be unlawful to do any ney shall be at least 5 feet above the frame adequately braced with diagonal er and —— Rosenheimer, his wife, further work thereunder until the per- top of the building of which it is a part. braces net into the studs. done as a condition precedent to the the chimney has a flue area of more reissuance of the permit, or as he may require for the preservation of human

55.04 UNSAFE BUILDINGS. Whenever the building inspector finds any information as the building inspector city to be in his judgement so old, di-lapidated or so out of repair as to be stacks shall not be pierced except to minimum main floor area of 1 story sons whom it may concern, the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally any and smoke stacks shall not be pierced except to the otherwise generally and the otherwise gene dangerous, unsafe, insanitary or other- permit the entrance of smoke pipes or of 1% or 2 story dwellings, it shall be wise unfit for human habitation, oc. vents. cupancy or use, and so that it would (9) METALLIC SMOKE STACKS. sets of plans and specifications, inbe unreasonable to repair the same, he No metallic smoke stack shall pass shall order the owner to raze and remove such building or part thereof, or ing or roof unless encased in brick or building with respect to adjoining if it can be made safe by repairs, to other fire resistive materials of the level substantially below the adjoining and building. repair and make safe and sanitary or same thickness and character as pre-Plans for buildings required to comply to raze and remove at the owner's opwith the state building code shall bear tion. Such order and proceedings shall metallic chimney passes through the a stamp of approval from the indus-be provided in section 66.05 (5) of the roof only it may be not less than 12 Wisconsin statutes.

65.05 CONSTRUCTION OF BUILD-

(a) PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The Wisconsin State Building code issued by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin is hereby made by reference a part monolithic plain concrete shall be not structed so as to open easily from the described real estate, lying and being (d) WAIVER OF PLANS. If the build- of this ordinance with respect to pub-

to dwellings.

55.06 FOUNDATIONS

suitable provision at the bottom to may waive the filing of additional keep load distribution within the carrying capacity of the soil. All footing (c) HEIGHT. Monolithic concrete walls (e) APPROVAL OF PLANS. If the and foundation walls shall be so deproposed building will comply in every (b) STRENGTH. Foundation walls height, except that in the case of gable structed in conformity to the design signed as to carry their imposed loads. shall be of adequate strength and construction an additional five feet to thickness to resist lateral pressures of the state of Wisconsin, he shall of- from adjacent earth and to support ficially approve and stamp one set of their vertical loads; but the thickness the plans and return it to the owner. shall be not less than the thickness of ported by pilasters as provided herein

the proposed building. After being apinches. If built of brick, concrete, hol- and columns shall be reinforced in ac- tification or warrantee of compliance, shall not be altered in any respect low-block, or solid-blocks, the thickwhich involves any of the above-men. ness shall be not less than ten inches; tioned ordinances, laws and orders, or provided that when such walls of which involves the safety of the build. dwellings or of other buildings not exing or occupants, except with the writ- ceeding thirty-five feet in height do (a) DEFINATION. In conventional ten consent of the building inspector, not extend more than five feet below frame wall construction all structural (b) "Dwelling" shall mean any building for part of the building only the build- um thickness of solid brick or concrete on wood frame for support. This innimum thickness of hollow walls of brick and walls of hollow-block or so. lid-block shall be ten inches, except (f) LOCATION OF BUILDINGS. All that in the case of 1 or 11/2 story frame dwellings shall be located and have an dwellings such hollow-block or solidblock walls may be eight inches if there is a pilaster or intersecting wall for every twenty feet of length. Poured concrete foundations of six inch thickness may be used for one-story

course shall be of solid masonry units garage building shall be constructed or or solid masonry materials and shall be not less than four inches thick.

(e) PILASTERS. Pilasters not less than four by twelve inches shall be Wool sheathing may be omitted when of violation shall constitute a separate constructed to form piers under the other types of construction are used offense. In any such action the fact that tion materials the building inspector inch thick foundation walls built of the building inspector inch thick foundation walls built of commission. Company the industrial tute a defense, nor shall any error, ovsolid masonry or poured concrete walls commission. Composition sheathing ereight or derelection of duty on the and shall be bonded to the wall. Girders board may be used, provided the frame framing into masonry walls of hollow than three years after the removal of units shall bear upon solid masonry thick.

ty dollars which do not change the oc. (g) VENTILATION. Cross ventilation bon boards used to support joists Attest: Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk cupancy area, structural strength, fire shall be provided for the space en- shall be not less than one by four inprotection, exits, light or ventilation of closed by foundation walls, whether it ches, shall be cut into the stude, and the building without requiring a build. be excavated or not, with a minimum securely nailed with not less than two opening of two square feet for each ten-penny nails to each stud. Where twenty-five feet of exterior wall.

55.07 MASONRY CONSTRUCTION walls shall be completely fire-stopped buildings and additions. one cent for (a) THICKNESS. The thickness of with not less than two-inch material. every 100 cubic feet or fraction there- masonry walls shall be not less than 55.10 MASONRY VENEER ON eight inches thick for a height not to FRAME CONSTRUCTION exceed thirty-five feet. Pilasters not (a) THICKNESS. Masonry veneer apstructures which cannot be figured by less than four by twelve inches shall plied to the walls of frame structures be constructed to form piers under the shall rest directly upon the masonry

An ordinance providing for the regula- and the maximum fee shall be \$5.00. into masonry walks of hollow units eer shall be backed up with water. Nathan Wheeler and ----- Wheeler, (i) INSPECTION OF WORK. The shall bear upon solid masonry not less proof building paper or saturated felt his wife, Friedrich Rothenmaier and Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis- spector when ready, and the building (b) HEIGHT. The unsupported height bottom course of veneer.

Chief of Police shall be ex officio the completion of the foundation forms, or (c) CHASES. Chases shall not be con- moisture from pentrating behind the ge, his wife, John Strobel and --building inspector who shall have the before the foundation is laid, and ag. structed in any exterior wall which will wall.

(1) CONSTRUCTION. Every chimreasonable times to enter buildings and (a) PAYMENT OF FEES. All fees fire resistive material and no wood securely attached to the framework of Miller and — Miller, his wife, premises. With the consent of the Vil. shall be paid to the be" ing inspector shall be built into or in contact with the structure back of the masonry ve- John Rosenheimer, administrator of

building inspectors, and may delegate (b) PERMIT LAPSES. A building per. for every chimney shall be designed nails. to them the above-mentioned powers mit shall lapse and be void unless oper- and built in conformity with the re- 55.11 STUCCO ON FRAME CON- Rosenheimer and ---- Rosenheimand duties; but such appointment shall ations under the permit are com- quirements for foundations of build- STRUCTION

mit is reissued, excepting such work as if the roof is flat, or at least 2 feet ableast 8 feet above the flat roof or 3 feet ches center to center.

and inspections under this ordinance, and in every case the corbeling shall bolted to the masonry walls with one. mortgagees, and claimants of any and shall make an annual report there- consist of at least 5 courses of brick. half inch bolts bedded firmly into the right, title, interest or claim of, in chimney shall be provided with a clean-

out door at its base. building or part thereof within the (8) OPENINGS INTO CHIMNEY.

> inches from all combustible construction in lieu of the foregoing requirement.

> 55.08 MONOLITHIC CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

> (a) THICKNESS. Bearing walls of less than six inches in thickness.

(b) HOLLOW WALLS. Hollow monolithic walls shall have not less than 55.17, both inclusive, shall apply only six inches net thickness of material. building or use of a prefabricated as-Wall openings and corners shall be reinforced in the same manner as solid monolithic walls. The inner and outer ling makes reference to a plan already extend below the frost line and have part of such walls shall be securely be permitted subject to all other pro-

bracing ties. built in accordance with this section this ordinance as to structural standmay not be more than thirty feet in ards, such building or assembly is conthe peak of the gable is permissable. (d) PILASTERS, Girders framing into monolithic concrete walls shall be sup-cated Houses-Commercial Standard

cordance with the rules of reinforced

consin State Building Code. \$5.09 FRAME WALLS.

the adjacent ground level, the minim- parts are of wood or are dependent upwalls shall be eight inches and the miother than wood, such as brick. tile, stone and stucco. (b) STUDDING. Wood studding shall

be not less than two by four nominal inches and spaced not to exceed sixteen inches on centers.

(c) WOOD SHEATHING. Where exterior walls or parts thereof are sheathed, the board shall be not less ment or in any plumbing or electric than one nominal inch in thickness. Sheathing boards shall be laid tight and properly nailed to each stud with (d) MASONRY FOUNDATIONS. In not less than two eight-penny nails. masonry unit foundation walls the top Where the sheathing is omitted or is not laid diagonally, the frame shall be diagonally braced with let-in bracing

to secure rigidity. (d) COMPOSITION SHEATHING. ends of girders framing into eight. that are accepted as of adequate is diagonally braced with let-in braces. (e) PAPER OR FELT. All wood sheaconstruction not less than eight inches thing shall be covered with water-resistant building paper or saturated as-(f) HEIGHT. Foundation walls for phalt felt. Each lap shall be not less (h) MINOR REPAIRS. The building frame construction shall extend at least than four inches, with at least a four-

(f) LEDGER BOARDS. Ledger or rib- Passed August 4, 1947 ledger boards are used the outside Washington County

the minimum fee shall be one dollar, bonded to the wall. Girders framing fourths inches in thickness. Such ven- sy Dony and --- Doney, his wife, which shall extend down and under the ____ Rothenmaier, his wife, James

> stalled where necessary to prevent wife, William Steege and ---- Stee-(c) ANCHORING. The masonry veneer - Berg, his wife, John Famer

ordinances, laws and orders of the completion he shall make a final in- be constructed in conformity with the structure at intervals of not more than Zwatze and — Zwatze, his wife, sixteen inches herizontally and twenty. Moritz Rosenheimer and - Rofour inches vertically. ney shall be of brick or other approved (d) SHEATHING. Sheathing shall be and --- Stork, his wife, Joseph

neer by properly nailing to each stud the Estate of Lehman Rosenheimer. (2) FOUNDATION. The foundation with not less than two eight-penny deceased, Lehman Rosenheimer and

(a) FLASHING. Flashing or other --- Rosenheimer, his wife, Max (3) LINING. Every chimney in a measures adequate to prevent pene- Rosenheimer and - Rosenheim-65.02 BUILDING PERMITS AND (c) REVOCATION. If the building in dwelling shall have a flue lining of fire tration of moisture behind the stucco er, his wife, Barbara Stark, Joseph surface shall be used where necessary. Rosenheimer and ----- Rosenheim-(a) PERMIR REQUIRED. No building above-mentioned ordinance, laws, or- (4) SIZE. Every masonry chimney (b) BACK PLASTERING. Back plas- his wife, Meyer Rosenheimer and or any part thereof shall hereafter be ders, plans and specifications are not shall have walls at least 8 inches in tering shall be required where sheath. Rosenheimer, his wife, Adolph Ro-

the building inspector may order to be ove the ridge if the roof is pitched. If (a) STUDDING. Wall studding of and/or wives of any and all the frame buildings shall be not less than aforesaid defendants, and if any of than 260 inches, the top shall be at two inches by four inches, sixteen in- said defendants be dead, then their

> (7) CLEAN - OUT DOOR. Every masonry and spaced not more than or to the real estate, lands and preeight feet apart.

> > 65.18 SIZE OF ROOMS. (a) AREA OF DWELLINGS. The otherwise generally any and all per-

500 square feet. (b) HEIGHT. The minimum ceiling TO SAID DEFENDANTS. height for any dwelling room shall be AND EACH OF THEM:

55.14 BASEMENT ROOMS. No living within twenty days after service of level substantially below the adjoining service, and defend the above entitled

dows in every sleeping or living room will be rendered against you according shall have a total sash area of at least to the demands of the complaint of one-tenth of the floor area of the room. which a copy is herewith served upon but not less than twelve square feet. you. The top of at least one such window This action affects the title and is shall be not less than six and one-half brought to maintain and establish title feet above the floor, and shall be con- in the plaintiffs in and to the following

55,16 PREFABRICATED BUILD- State of Wisconsin, to-wit: INGS. The erection of a prefabricated | Parcel "A" and "N" of the southsembly, the integral parts of which have been built up or assembled prior to incorporation in the building, shall fastened together with non-corrodible visions of this ordinance, except that even though such building or assembly does not fulfill the requirements of tional Bureau of Standards bulletin issued May 10, 1f45 entitled "Prefabri-CS-125-45." or any amendment or supplement thereto, Conformity of a pre-(e) REINFORCED CONCRETE. All fabricated structure or component to be kept and displayed at the site of stone, the thickness of foundation concrete walls having openings therein, either of the above standards shall be

> 55.17 DEFINATIONS concrete design provided in the Wis- (a) "Public Buildings" shall mean all buildings and structures, and additions thereto, included within the scope of the State Building Code.

> > by not more than two families. (c) The building "terms" used in this

chapter shall have the meaning given them in the State Building Code. 55.18

This ordinance shall not be construed as assuming any liability on the part of the village for damages to anyone injured or for any property destroyed by any defect in any building or equipwiring or equipment.

55.19 PENALTIES. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Chapter, shall upon conviction thereof be fined a sum of not less than One (\$1.00) Dollar and not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and in default of payment of such fine shall be imprisoned in the County Jail not more than thirty (30) days. Each day a permit was issued shall not constipart of the building inspector consti-

tute a defense. SECTION V. This ordinance shall after its passage and publication as

> Charles Miller, Village President

SUMMONS

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, LEHMAN P. ROSENHEIMER and

MATHILDA ROSENHEIMER, his wife, EMMA LAMBECK, CLARA ELMERGREEN and LENA RO-Plaintiffs,

Christie and ---- Christie, his wife,

Strobel, his wife, Peter Berg and

senheimer, his wife. Friedrich Stork - Rosenheimer, his wife, John er, his wife, Moritz Resenheimer and senheimer and - Rosenheimer, Edward Stickle and - Stickle, his wife, and the unknown husbands respective heirs at law. devisees lelife and safety.

(d) RECORDS. The building inspector shall keep a record of all permits, fees be corbeled out more than 8 inches conditions and all bearing plates for roof rafters framing into masonry walls shall be ly, any and all unknown owners. mises affected by this action and described in the summons herein, and

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

You are hereby summoned to appear action in the court aforesaid; and in 55.15 WINDOWS. The outside win- case of your failure so to do, judgment

in the County of Washington, and

west quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the 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 recorded addition of the village of Kewaskum (being Nic. Guth's 2nd Addition to said village), and running thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees (281/2) west seven (7) rods; thence south sixty-five and one-half degrees (65%) west two and thirtytwo hundredths (2.32) rods: thence degrees (85%) west five and ninety the above entitled action: eight hundredths (5.98) rods; thence south fourteen degrees (14) east nine rods: thence north sixty-four de-

an acre of land, according to Brosius' survey. The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number nine (9), township number twelve (12) north, of range number nineteen (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 (10) west ten and eighty hundredths (10.8) rods: thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees (28%) 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 nine. teen hundredths (64.19) rods; thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees (281/2) west thirty-nine (39) reds; thence south sixty-one and one-half degrees (61 1/4) west four (4) rods; thence north twenty-eight and one-half (28%) degrees west twenty. two and sixty-four hundredths (22.64)

(75) west thirteen and seventy-two No. 861-76 Congress. hundredths (13.72) rods; thence north fourteen degrees (14) west thirteen and twenty hundredths P. O. ADDRESS: (13.2) rods; thence west seventeen and ten hundrdths (17.1) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenand fifty-four hundredths (20.54) such parcels as have heretofore been conveyed to other parties and deeds of Washington.

The following described lands, towit: a part of land forming a trian- State of Wisconsin, County Court, gle, situated at the southwest quar- Washington County ter of the northeast quarter of section number nine (9), township num- eph Klein, Deceased. Nicholas Guth's 2nd Addition to the heard and considered: eight hundredths (1.28) rods to the deceased: rods of land.

feet of said lot "D", together with all the City of West Bend, in said Counbuildings and other improvements ty, on Tuesday the 24th, day of Feb-

Also all that certain piece or parcel noon of said day. of land known and described as fol- Dated July 29th, 1947. lows: Commencing twenty-nine and eighty-five hundredths (29.85) rods south thirty-three degrees (33) east Schloemer & Stoltz, Attorneys of the southwest corner of lot "H" 103 North Main St., West Bend, of Nic. Guth's 2nd Addition to the Wisconsin Village of Kewaskum, and thence ty-two hundredths (6.62) rods: half degrees (64 1/2) west four rods: Washington County half (28%) degrees west six and E Hammer, Deceased. northwest quarter of the southeast be heard and considered: quarter of section number nine (9)

inggton County, Wisconsin, CANNON & MEISTER, Attorneys for Plaintiffs said deceased; NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN AD LIT-EM, AND AN ATTORNEY FOR ABSENT SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES, AND ANY SUCH PERSONS WWO MAY BEIN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE

UNITED STATES

time of hearing said action, applica- said County, on Tuesday, the 2nd day and sixty-two hundredths (9.62) tion will be made to said Court to ap- of December, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the point a guardian ad litem for all in- forenoon of said day. grees (64) east ten and twenty hun- same persons, infants and incompedredths (10.2) rods to the place of tents whom said action affects, and beginning, containing in the aggre. for whom a guardian ad litem will not gate forty-five hundredths (0.45) of have been previously appointed, and Roberts, Ree & Boardman, Attys. an attorney for any and all defendants 110 East Main Street, engaged in the active service, active Madison 3, Wisconsin

rods; thence north sixty-one and duty or military service of the United one-half degrees (61%) east four States, or of any branch of the mittrods; thence twenty-eight and one- tary service of the United States as half degrees (28 %) west two and defined in Section 101 of the Soldiers' eighty-four hundredths (2.84) rods; and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, thence south seventy-five degrees approved October 17th, 1940, Public CANNON & MEISTER

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 214 Regner Building,

West Bend, Wisconsin The Complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the acres of land, excepting therefrom Circuit Court of Washington County, Wisconsin. 8-1-1

whereof are recorded in the office of NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR the Register of Deeds of said county PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Jos-

ber twelve (12) north, of range num- Notice is hereby given that at a ber nineteen (19) east, commencing term of said Court to be held on Tues. north fifty-four and one-half de- day, the 26th day of August, 1917, at grees (54%) west and nine and for- 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, ty eight hundredths (9.48 rods from at the Courthouse in the City of West the southwest corner of lot "H" of Bend, in said County, there will be

village of Kewaskum; thence north The application of Mike Klein for the twenty-eight and one-half degrees probate of the Will of Joseph Klein, (28 1/2) west sixty-four hundredths deceased, and for the appointment of (0.64) rods; thence south sixty-five an executor of the estate of said Josand one-half degrees (65%) west eph Klein, deceased, late of the City of one and sixteen hundredths (1.16) West Bend, in said County, and for a rods; thence east one and twenty- determination of the heirs of the said

place of beginning, containing thir- Notice is further given that all ty-seven hundredths (0.37 square claims against the said Joseh Klein. deceased, late of the City of West Bend. That part of lot "D" in Nic. Guth's in Washington County, Wisconsin, 2nd Addition to the Village of Ke. must be presented to said County waskum which lies east of a line Court at West Bend, in said County, drawn parallel with and one hundred on or before the 23rd day of Decem-(100) feet distant (measured at right ber, 1947 or be barred; and that all angles) from the east line of said such claims and demands will be exlot "D." being the east one hundred amined and adjusted at a term of said nineteen and three fourths (119%) Court to be held at the Courthouse in

> ruary, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the fores By Order of the Court. F. W. Bucklin, Judge

running south twenty-eight and one NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICAhalf degrees (281/2) east six and six- TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS thence south sixty-four and one. State of Wisconsin, County Court,

thence north twenty-eight and one- In the Matter of the Estate of Sadie

sixty-two hundredths (6.62) rods; Notice is hereby given that at a thence south sixty-four and one- term of said Court to be held on Tueshalf (64%) degrees east four (4) rods day, the 2nd day of September, 1947, to the place of beginning, being six- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said teen one hundredths of one (0.16) day, at the Courthouse in the City of acre of land, lying and being in the West Bend, in said County, there will

township number twelve (12) north, mer for the appointment of an adof range number nineteen (19) east, ministrator of the estate of Sadie E. in said village of Kewaskum, Wash- Hammer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sadle E. Hammer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 11th day of November, 1947, or be barred; and that To each and all of the defendants all such claims and demands will be south eighty-five and three-fourths and persons named and designated in examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court-Notice is hereby given that at the house in the City of West Bend, in

Dated August 5, 1947.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

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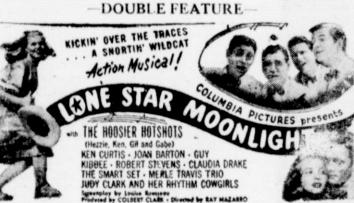
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Friday, Aug. 8, 1947

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Klein, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1917. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mike Klein for the probate of the Will of Joseph Klein, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Joseph Klein, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Joseh Klein, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of December, 1947 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday the 24th, day of February, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dat ad July 29th, 1947.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Schloemer & Stoltz, Attorneys 103 North Main St., West Bend,

Wisconsin

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Muckerheide, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1947. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County. there will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter W. Muckerheide and Agnes Muckerheide for the appointment of administrators of the estate of Amelia Muckerheide, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Amelia Muckerheide, deceased, late of the Town of Kewas kum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said

APPLICATION FOR October, 1947, or be barred; and that smith and family on Sunday. all such claims and demands will be said County, on Tuesday, the 11th day was Mrs. Roy Jandre's birthday. of November, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 18th, 1947.

By Order of the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attys. 7-25 3

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Sadle E. Hammer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Eleanor M. Hammer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Sadie E. Hammer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sadie E. Hammer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County, on or before the 11th day of November, 1947, or be barred; and that Kewaskum. all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 2nd day office. of December, 1947, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 5, 1947.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

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Roberts, Roe & Boardman, Attys.

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New Prospect

Farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting grain and report a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gravis and lit. tle daughter were guests at the Walter Jandre home Monday evening.

Many from here spent a pleasant afternoon and evening at the sportsmen's picnic at Campbellsport on Sunday.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen arrived in Seattle, Wash, and are having a most enjoyable

Mrs. D. D. Smith, L. Diamo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and family, all of Milwaukee, County, on or before the 28th day of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wis. Phone 1243.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, Kenexamined and adjusted at a term, of neth and Janice, spent Sunday evensaid Court to be held at the Court ing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and House in the City of West Bend, in son Roger at Kewaskum. The occusion

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sey, Harold Alilers, R. 5, West Bend; treated by a physician at Lomira. Junior yearlings: Holstein, Grace ter White, Donald Lutz, R. 5, West

Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Guernsey, Roland Wegener, R. 1, Kewaskum; Duroc Jer- tal, Fond du Lac. while Walsh was

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