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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1948

Mequon Rally in 9th Miss Schladweiler,

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

GAME THURSDAY NIGHT-Me-

GAMES THIS SUNDAY-Kewas- asters. kum at Germantown, Granville at

Coming from behind with a three run rally in the last of the ninth inning Sunday, Mequon, tied for the loop waskum Utensils, 8-7, in a game that all but saw the Utensils upset the leaders as they did to Lannon the week before. Kewaskum led, 7-5, going into the bottom of the ninth. The contest was played at Mequon.

The game was a free hitting affair with both teams using two pitchers. A total of 32 base hits rained out over the field, 17 of them by Mequon and 15 by Kewaskum, Honeck pitched the first six and two-thirds innings, giv

TWO KEWASKUM TEAMS TANGLE LABOR DAY

Kewaskum is sure to win Monday when the village's two league teams meet each other. The Utensils of the Lakes circuit will tangle with the Kewaskum Indians of the Rainbow league at 2 p. m. on the local athletic field for supremacy. The Indians are fifth in their league and the Utensils are fourth in the Lakes. Pick your ceam and come out to cheer for Kewaskum Labor day.

ing up 10 bingles. Marx threw the last two and two-thirds frames and allowed seven safeties. The Utensils gar- diamond Sunday, the Kewaskum In- gar Koester, R. 2, Hartford, enlisted will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the shoot. Lester Schaub, John Van tions from \$500 to \$1000 or 10% of the nered 13 of their hits off the starting dians knocked Waubeka out of a tie for three years in the First Cavalry at the Peace Evangelical and Re- Blarcom and Rollie Senn were the adjusted gross income (whichever is Washington County Welfare departpitcher, Fuehl, and two off of W. Ren- for second place when they squeezed Division, now stationed in Japan. formed church, with the Rev. Wm. G. champion shots with 23 clay pigeons less), and an increase in the ceiling ment; and County Board Supervisors

of the first and fourth innings but a bounded right back to tie it up again Jurors Drawn for Fall four run attack in the last of the with two in the last of the ninth. The fourth by Mequon snuffed out their Indians then came through with a lead. Then came the big Kewaskum game winning marker in the tenth. seventh, in which four markers cross- Backhaus and Tessar did the hurling ed the plate to give the locals a 6-4 for the winners. margin. A Mequon run in the same On Tuesday night under the lights Polk, Mich, Kratzer of West Bend, ments in our little city, ever ready to frame made it 6-5 but another Utensil at West Bend City park a very enthu- and Harland LeCount of Hartford work for the welfare of home, church, counter in the ninth brought it to 7-6, siastic crowd of fans from both teams met at the office of Circuit Court Mequon exploded with five singles for saw the league leading and mear Clerk Berend at the court house in entire community. Ervin's absence three runs in the last of the ninth to champion St. Michaels nine down Ke- West Bend recently and drew the will be keenly felt by all.

Mates Marx, Kral, Tessar and Honeck bill for the Indians, while Hausman belted out two bingles appece. Three belted out two bingles appeces are the belted out two bingles appeces. Three belted out two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. Three belted out two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. Three belted out two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. Three belted out two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. Three belted out two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. The belted out two bingles are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces are two bingles appeces. The belted out two bingles are two bingles appeces are two bingles are two bingles appeces are two bingles ar belted out two bingles appece. Three did the hound work for the winners. Mrs. ElmerHensler......V. Barton Aug. 29, at the home of her son-in-past year she had resided with her waskum route, on Monday, Aug. 30. namely K. Gengler, E. Radtke and Tessar deserved to win with his per-

final game at Germantown. Kewas- to score but with the help of the Inkum, having won 10 and lost 10, wants dians' loose play and a couple of very to win to end the campaign with more timely hits, St. Michaels came back in victories than defeats and also to stay two big innings to take the game, Keshead of Meno. Falls and German- waskum beat the Saints on their field town, which are a game behind.

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Held, If	4	2	1
Marx, cf-p	4	1	2
Kral, c	5	1	2
Prost, ss	5	0	1
Tessar, 1b	4	2	2
J. Stautz, 2b	4	1	8
C. Stautz, rf	5	0	1
Moneck, p	4		2
Bath, cf	0	0	0
	p-10-4		
	40	7	15
MEQUON	AB	R	H
F. Gengler, cf	5	0	1
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	40		15		On Monday the Indians will play the	
MEQUON	AB	R	H	15	Kewaskum Utensils of the Lakes loop.	1
F. Gengler, cf	5	0	1	0	RAINBOW STANDINGS	1
K. Gengler, 2b	6	0	3	0	Won Lost	ì
Gruenwald, rf	3	0	0	0	St. Michaels 12 8	1
B. Gengler, ss	. 4	1	1	1	Batavia 11 4	i
W. Radtke, If	5	2	1	0	Wabeka 10 5	1
E. Radtke, 3b	5	2	3	0	Sheboygan Falls 7	1
Herbst, 1b		1	2		Kewaskum \$ 7	1
Gerieh, c	4	1	3	0	Belgium 6 \$	1
Ruehl, p	3	1	2	1	Boltonville 4 9	
W. Rennicke, p	2	0	1	0	Newburg 4 9	i
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Kewaskum 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1-7 Mequon 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 3-8 Two base hit-Tessar. Three base hit-Ruchl, Base on balls-Off Rennicke 3. Honeck 2, Marx 2. Struck or -By Ruehl 6, Rennicke 2, Honeck ?

-Lemke and Kerp.

Genevieve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlad-Nabob, were married Saturday, Aug.

The bride wore a gown of gleaming satin, with an off-the-shoulder effect, sectionally shirped neckline with a net voke. The bouffant skirt extended from a slim-fitting bodice, and was caught 16. Kewaskum 7; Germantown 10, up at the bottom with tiny bows re- Sr. M. Janet the third, fourth and fifth Grafton 3; Lannon 12, Menomonee vealing ruffled net tiers. Her fingertip grades, and Sr. Marie the first and veil fell from a Dutch tiara trimmed with seed pearls and beads. She carried a bouquet of white roses and blue ferred here from St. Clair's hospital

Attending the bride as maid of hon-Grafton, Menomonee Falls at Mequon, or was her sister, Miss Angeline Schladweiler. She wore a white taffe-GAME LABOR DAY-Kewaskum ta gown with an off-the-shoulder efvs. Kewaskum Indians of Rainbow fect neckline with net yoke and bouffant skirt similar to that of the bride She wore a braided headpiece and

carried white and blue asters. The bridesmaids and little flower girl were gowned identical to that of the maid of honor. The bridal aides were Mrs. Sylvester Schladweiler, sis-Wenninger, sister of the groom. Litthe Miss Ann Schladweiler was her aunt's flower girl.

groom, was best man. Sylvester Bruno Wenninger, brother of the Schladweiler and Russell Gruendt act w of the groom, was ring bearer.

A dinner and buffet supper at nome of the bride's parents was f l. Conring's resort, Big Cedar lake. Folloing a wedding trip in

Mrs. Wenninger will reside at St in farming. The bride had been emcompany in West Bend before her

Indians Edge Waubeka, Lose to St. Michaels Fort Riley, Kans.

In a ten inning contest on the home nicke, who threw the last three inn- out a 5-4 victory. The teams were Koester, a member of the Hartford Schwemmer officiating. Burial will be out of 25 shots. ings .Out of all the hits only two tied at 2-all going into the ninth. Ke- National Guard for the past eight made in the parish cemetery. waskum errors gave Waubeka two The Utensils scored a run in each runs in that inning but the locals

formance, striking out a dozen or more batters but the errors and ragson to a close this Sunday with the ged play of his teammates lost the a couple of weeks ago, 7-5. St. Mich-KEWASKUM AB R H E aels needs only a win over last piace Wieter, 3b 5 0 1 1 Barton this Sunday to cop the title. 0 Other Sunday scores were: New-0 burg 7. Belgium 6; Batavia 9, Barton 1 5; St. Michaels 1, Falls 0. Last games 1 of the season will be played Sunday 0 with Boltonville at Belgium, Batavia 0 at Waubeka, Barton at St. Michaels 0 and Sheboygan Falls at Newburg, Ke-0 waskum has a bye Sunday and has 0 finished its season except for a dispu-- ted game to be completed at Belgium. 3 On Monday the Indians will play the

	RAINBOW STANDIN	GS	
	CONTRACTOR WANTED	Won	L
	St. Michaels	12	
	Batavia	11	
	Wabeka	10	
	Sheboygan Falls	. 7	
	Kewaskum	. 8	
	Belgium	6	
	Boltonville	. 4	
)	Newburg	4	
í	Barton		1
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There are openings on Thursday of Holy Trinity parish had their anand Friday nights for men's teams and mual canned goods shower for the sis-Wednesday night for ladies' teamy ters of the parish school in the church Marx 1. Double play-E. Gengler : Get youeselves a sponsor and let's pariors. Each of the many ladies in Herbst. Stolen bases-Wietor, Tessar, bowl this season on Wink's miniature attendance brought some canned J. Stautz K. Gengler. Passed ball- alleys, Stop in and register your team goods for the sisters and also two Sept. 13.

MINIATURE BOWLERS

Beats Utensils, 8-7 Jim Wenninger Wed to Open Wednesday

reopen next Wednesday morning weiler, St. Michaels, and Jim Wen- Sept. 8, for the 1948-49 term. Registraninger, son of Mrs. Peter Wenninger, tion for pupils who will attend the school for the first time was held the 28, in St. Michael's church, St. Mich- last week. Last year 100 pupils were aels, at 8:30 a, m. by the Rev. Francis enrolled in the school and attendance this year is expected to be about the

The staff of school sisters is estic sister. Sr. M. Maurita will teach second grades. The new domestic sister is Sr. Georgina, who was transat Monroe, She replaces Sr. M. Aem-

8 County Men Enlisted in Army During August formerly served as postmaster for a

M/Sgt. E. C. Kerswell, recruiting ergeant in charge of the West Bend office, has announced the enlistment of eight young Washington county men in the army during the past month. The addition of eight more re cruits have made July and August record months for the local office,

Four young men enlisted together pan. They will take basic training at was established by Mr. Koch's father, Montgomery 17, son of Lee Montgom- mise it was operated by his two sons son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ketter, Kewaskum; Eugene F. Keller, 19, waskum, and Stanley R. Zell, 19, son was a member of West Bend Mason

waskum, enlisted in the armored for- Aug. 20, 1914, in Kewaskum and

months, will also train at Fort Knox. With the death of Mr. Koch, Ke-

Term of Circuit Court

sioners Christ. Hoffmann of Town He was a firm supporter of improvewaskum, 6-3. This game was a make- names of 36 jurors who will serve at Jerome Stautz, with three hits in up affair of one rained out here earl- the September term of circuit court Jerome Stautz, with thiee hits in four trips, led Kewaskum's hit parade. Ier in the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which opens in West Bend on Tues-Wish School pitcher, was on the season. Lefty Johnny Tes-which School p

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Lawrence PenoskeV. Bart
Edwin GeidelT. Farmingt
Mrs. E. Schladweiler T. Farmingt
Mrs. A. SchaetzelT. Germantov
Herman Fleming V. Germanton
Mrs. Harry Radke C. Hartfo
Howard Black
Stanley Leach
J. M. Frey Jr T. Hartfe
Mrs. Ed. PytersT. Hartfe
Louis Frank
Mrs. Paul Liesener T. Jacks
Raymond Volkman T. Jacks
Alfred Liesener
Lloyd Schmidt T. Kewaski
Mrs. Ray Schaefer T. Kewaski
Clifford StautzV. Kewaski
L. L. RosenheimerV. Kewask
Arthur SpaethT. P
Stuart HeppeT. P
Mrs. Harvey BohnT. P
Mrs. Roland Miller V. Siin
Wilfed Albinger
Paul Moritz
Franklin Blank
H. A. Arnfield
Leroy Weber
Alex Esgiman C. West Be
Q. W. BratzC. West Be
Val. Meyer
Otto Beilke T. West Be

CANNED GOODS SHOWER

On Wednesday evening the ladies Kral. Hit by pitcher-Tessar. Umpires this coming week. League play starts small prizes for the games that were played in the course of the evening.

Holy Trinity School Ervin D. Koch, President of A. G. Koch, Inc., Former Postmaster Dies

Prominent Kewaskum Merchant, Civic Leader and Lodge Member Two Traffic Accidents Called; Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

tire surrounding community were indeed shocked and sorrowed on Wedof Kewaskum, and a business and civhome at about 7 p. m. Wednesday

KOCH STORE CLOSED

In reverence and tribute to its president, Ervin D. Koch, the A. G. Koch store will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Sept. 4

office was located in the Koch build ing, which later was added as part of

local school board and past secretary son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller, Ke- of the Kewaskum fire department. He of Mr. and Mrs. August Zell, West Lodge 138 F. & A. M. and the G. U.

living in West Bend, enlisted for three known as "Kirby" by his numerous years and will also take basic train- friends, was born Dec. 23, 1888, in Ke- services were conducted on Wednes- J. Pitzner, whose subject was of ining at Fort Knox. John B. Neuy, 18, waskum, and spent his entire life here. son of Mrs. Loretta Neuy, R. 3, Ke- He was married to Mabel Koerble on burial was made in St. Adelbert's ce- one?). Mr. Pitzner spoke of "Changes ces for three years. Neuy will also re- survives along with two daughters, ceive his basic training at Fort Knoz. Janice (Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr.) of Stewart L. Rochwite, son of Mr. and Kewaskum and Audrey (Mrs. Willard Mrs. S. A. Rochwite, R. 2, West Pend, Bartelt) of Mayville. He also leaves There will be trap shooting again personal exemptions from \$500 to M. Gehi, West Bend city mayor; Kenenlisted for one year and will train at three grandchildren, Beth and Lynn on Sunday and Monday on the Wm. \$600 with one extra bonus exemption neth Weiss, West Bend city clerk; Honeck and Tommy Bartelt.

waskum loses another of its foremost citizens and businessmen, the ranks drivers, for the many beautiful floral good possible chance of a restoration of which have been considerably thinned out in recent years. "Kirby" was a former baseball star, sportsman, home and all who showed respect by ardent fisherman and hunter, a good Washington county court commis- sport and a fine friend to everyone.

ord ily farm near that village until her so predeceased her. and marriage to Edwin L. Morgenroth on She was the mother of three child-

cum their golden wedding anniversary on Christian Mothers society of St. Ma- supper was served, Miss Schulz reum Nov. 7, 1944. Mrs. Morgenroth was a ry's Catholic church, Barton, olk former member of the Washington The remains were in state at Mil-Bend and a brother, Richard Beger of Fre- grave.

Mrs. Philip Schlegel...T. West Bend on Monday after which the body was all for their kind expressions of sym- Kremer to Jerome Forester, Campsent to Kewaskum. Funeral rites were pathy and assistance in my bereave- bellsport, R. 1, and Constance Schmitt, conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the ment, the loss of my dear mother, Mrs. Eldorado.

> CARD OF THANKS ther, Mrs. Ottilia Morgenroth, we ex- or attending the funeral, tend our heartfelt thanks, Special

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen, Kewaskum, escaped possible serious G, four miles south of Dundge when machine driven by Irvin L. Guetzkov, 823 N. 20th st., Milwaukee, crashed into it head-on. The Buddenhagen replace a flat tire.

ded by the lights of Buddenhagen's which the accident occurred. Edward None of the persons involved were injured but slightly. The left front end of the Guetzkov car and front portion of Buddenhagen's car were damaged.

A West Bend woman, Mrs. William Kertscher, was injured at 4 p. m. on Monday, 21/2 miles north of Newburg on C.T. M. Her husband was turning Youths Tell Kiwanians of into his driveway at the time when he en by Lawrence Staehler, 44, R. 1, Ke waskum. The turn into the driveway confused Staehler. Mrs. Kertscher suffered bumps and bruises. Both cars

SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOS. SCHOOFS DIES OF POLIO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoofs, Milwaukee, died on Sunday, Aug. 29, the is a former resident of the town of Kewaskum.

Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by a sister, Patricia. Funeral countant from Fond du Lac, Robert day from St. Vincent's church and terest to taxpayers (and who isn't

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY, MONDAY Mr. Pitzner spoke of income splitting

offerings and memorial wreaths, to to 1947 rates in 1949. calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgenroth

MRS. MARGARET SCHAEFFER BUNKELMAN-A son was born to

kum, died at 6:15 a. m. Sunday, Aug. Bunkelman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. ow of the late Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of eight months with heart trouble KIRCHNER-A daughter was born ton law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John son, Robert Little, in Milwaukee. MERTZ—A son was born to Mr. and

ton had been alling for the past eight of Washington county practically all Maternity home, Campbellsport, her life, She was married to Sam Lit- MAJERUS-A son, David John, was own Mrs. Morgenroth was born Feb. 2, tle, who preceded her in death. Later born to Mr. and Mrs. John Majerus, R. ord 1873, at Fillmore and lived on the fam. she married Jacob Schaeffer, who al- 1, Campbellsport, on Saturday, Aug.

ord Nov. 7, 1894. The couple then resided ren, two of whom preceded her in ord in Boltonville until 1913 when they death, Surviving is her son, Robert son moved to Kewaskum, Dr. Morgenroth Little, Milwaukee; two grandchildren, A miscellaneous shower was given son until a short time before his death, Milwaukee and sister Mary Robert, Sunday, Aug. 29, by Clara and Rose great-grandchild.

olk County Chapter of the American Red ler's Funeral home, Kewaskum, from olk Cross, Royal Neighbors lodge of Ke- Monday until 9 a.m. Wednesday when ger waskum, and Ladies' Guild of the they were removed to St. Mary's Banns of matrimony were aniton Peace Ev. and Reformed church here, shurch, Barton, for funeral services nounced for the second time in Holy yne The deceased was the mother of at 9:30 a. m. The Revs. Ullrich of Trinity church Sunday for the bridal three children, one of whom died in Barton and Hintz of Milwaukee offi- party of Virgil Bird of Beaver Dam send infancy. Surviving are Elvira (Mrs. clated. Burial took place in St. Brid- and Agnes Nigh of the town of Auend Sweney) and Edwin of Pasadena, Cal., get's parish cemetery, St. Bridgets, burn. end if. She also leaves three grandsons, with the Rev. F. C. La Bawi, Kewasend one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, kum, conducting the rites at the

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SCHOOL SISTERS Miller Funeral home with the Rev. Margaret Schaeffer. These expressions Wm. G. Schwemmer officiating, Bur- have been deeply appreciated. Special ial took place in Union cemetery at thanks to Revs. Ullrich, Hintz, and La Buwi, Christian Mothers society, pallbearers, drivers, for the many mitted to an operation Monday, Aug. To those who expressed their sym- beautiful foral offerings and masses, pathy and assisted in so many beau. to the traffic officers and Miller's Futiful and practical ways during our neral home, also to all who showed rebereavement, the loss of our dear mo. spect by calling at the funeral home

Robert Little

Train Rams Truck

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, Route 1, The community show, Kewaskum, very luckily escaped with You," using a large cast of local peoonly scratches and bruises at 5:40 p. ple impersonating famous radio, stage truck was rammed by a Milwaukee school auditorium Monday and Tues-Reported During Week bound North Western Road passenger day evenings and sponsored by the train at the Kewaskum Creamery Co. American Legion Auxiliary, was at-

> truck was barely moving. He had lows: lucky he did not fall under the train,

Experiences at Boys State Washington county day, on Friday,

thanked the club for its assistance periences while at Boys State. Valucause of death being polio, Mr. Schoofs able knowledge was given the lads on

Brought About by Passage of Revenue Act of 1948."

Kohn farm on County Trunk V, one for those 65 years old ond over and Jos. Gundrum, president of the village A national guard member, Lawrence The remains are in state at the Mil- mile north of Kewaskum, at 1 p. m. one extra bonus exemption for the of Slinger; John Indermuchle, presi-H. Koester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ler Funeral home. Funeral services Last Sunday about 20 men took part blind, an increase in standard deducof medical expense deductions.

Mr. Pitzner said that there were no Emil Gauger; Harvey Dettmann and thanks to Rev. Schwemmer, Ladies changes with respect to corporations Mrs. Dettmann; Otto Koller, Oscar Guild, Royal Neighbors, pallbearers, and also mentioned that there is a

BIRTHS

KLUKAS-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klukas, R. 1, Kewaskum, on Friday, Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Klukas have another daughter, Lois.

Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, 89, of Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkelman of quarters on Tuesday, Aug. 24. There ton, formerly of the town of Kewas- West Bend on Sunday, Aug. 29. Mr.

on Sweney in Chicago, with whom she Born May 10, 1859, in the town of Mrs. Armand Mertz, R. 3, Kewaskum, ton had spent the past three months, She Wayne, Mrs. Schaeffer was a resident on Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Jaeger

28, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac

K9-BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED

con following a veterinary practice here Margaret (Mrs. Charles Thorsen) of in honor of Miss Florence Schulz on son He preceded his wife in death March C.S.A. of North Fond du Lac, and one Moldenhauer at the home of Irvin Schulz. Twenty-three guests were pre-Dr. and Mrs. Morgenroth celebrated Mrs. Schaeffer was a member of the sent. Bingo was played and a delicious ceived many heautiful gifts.

BANNS OF MATRIMONY

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage licesse has been issued Arthur Ziegler T. West Bend Short services were held in Chicago May I take this method of thanking by Fond du Lac county clerk A. J.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Carl Hafemann, village, sub-20, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

COONHUNTERS MEET

A meeting of the Washington Counat Joe Eberle's place Monday evening, training school.

"Fun for You" Show at Crossing Here Draws Packed Houses

NUMBER 46

tended by packed houses both nights.

200 Attend County Day at Centennial

About two hundred Washington county citizens made up the delegation to the Centennial Exposition on of last week. The West Bend High

nial that day but did not join the urer, and Mrs. Paul Justmans Arthur Arthur Snyder: Van Osborne, Hartfod Schloemer, Fred Bammel, and Leo P. Geib; and Miss Clara Jaehnig, secretary of the Red Cross at West Bend. All who attended reported a most enjoyable trip.

DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS FOR COUNTY SELECTED

Below is a list of the draft board members for Washington county as released by selective service headare but three names listed for this county. There will be additional names for this board at a later date as each board will have five members,

Members of Local Board No. 75, located at 519 Hickory st., West Bend. are: Nic Bies, 1108-A Cherry st., West Bend; Robert Laubenhaimer, Richfield; and Thomas J. Manning, 44 El State st., Hartford.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ZANOW IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow, Kewaskum, of the engagement of their daughter. Grace to Melvin Ebersold, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ebersold, 1820 South Carroll street, South Bend, Ind. Miss Zaso university, Valparairso, Ind., where he was affiliated with Lho Lambda Tau fraternity. Mr. Ebersold now attends Valparaiso Technical institute there. No wedding date is announced.

NAVY VETS SHOULD APPLY TO LEGION COMMANDER

FOR MEDALS All veterans who were members of due them are requested to take their discharge papers and form 553-notice of separation-to the local American Legien post commander, L. N. Bath, who will make application for proper medals. Take care of this by Sept, 13.

L. ROSENHEIMER PICNIC The employees of the L. Rosenheim. er store and mid were entertained at a picnic given by the employers of the

firm Sunday afternoon at the Lehman Rosenheimer summer keme at Big -kp BATON TWIRLER TO TEXAS

Miss Ruth Eichstedt. Kewaskum baton twirler and majorette, left last Friday for Huntsville, Tex., where ty Coonhunters association was held she is attending a baton twirling

Kathleen Norris Says:

Broken Homes Break Children

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features



His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That all?"

KEEP TOGETHER

for boys Miss Norris discovered

that most of the young fellows

were not orphans but unwanted

In many cases the parents felt

less bother. Other boys were the

not want the custody of them.

tots among strangers where they

never will receive the love and

As an example of how a home

can be preserved, Miss Norris

cites her own case. Three broth-

ers and sisters, only one of them

out of the teens, supported three

younger children. By dint of

much striving, work and sacri-

fice, they managed to keep to-

Old Clothes Fit Well

our friends gave us and congrat-

ulated ourselves that they looked

better on us. We scrimped, we

went without things, we had no

butcher bill for months because we

course, when a small boy smashed

But there never was a mo-

ment in all those years wher

we two older ones could have

said to a little sister or brother,

"We are sending you to the

loneliness, and unlovedness, the

dreary vague hours that no in-

stitution can spare children."

We stuck together 45 years ago

What are we made of, we Ameri-

can women, that we don't dare sac-

rifice, plan, contrive and work to keep our homes and our children

together? We don't know our own

power or we would know that if

social conditions aren't right for

and home hours and obligations too

heavy to leave room for working

We don't have to beg, we can

Spare the Rod

CHICAGO. - Any parent who

spanks his child has a spanking

coming himself, in the opinion of

Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, a Chicago

Childhood whippings, the doctor

explained, are undesirable because

they leave a lifetime mark upon

If a "servile, timorous" adult is

at the same time "cringing and crafty," the chances are that he

received a paddling now and then

as a child himself, the doctor said.

hours, then we can change the

problem some other way.

the victim's character.

conditions.

psychiatrist.

and we are together still.

affection they need so much.

children from broken homes.

After visiting several homes

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HAT are "broken homes?" The phrase is new, for it has been in circulation only a few years. But now one hears it on all sides. Recently I visited a home for boys. I asked the nice motherly woman who was in charge how many of the 200 eager, lonely, little fellows, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15, were orphans. Almost none, she answered quite simply, as if that were the most natural thing in the world.

But then where are their fathers and mothers?"

"Oh," she said, looking cautiously about and lowering her tone, although we were alone, "they're living. Well, no," she corrected it, 'some of them have only one parent. But most of them come from broken homes.'

"Broken homes? Divorces?" "Well, both," she said cheerfully. "Mothers working, very often. The domestic situation is hard now and many people don't actually feel equal to the claims of children. So they send us a boy or two."

'You mean-" It made me sick to think of it. "You mean they may have other children?"

"Often. David," she called to a right here in my neighborhood and, small boy who went past us as we | for all I know, 7,000 in my state, wandered into the grounds, "Your mother has another child, hasn't she?"

Child Is Ashamed

"Yep," he answered, not meeting her look. The whole story was ported three younger ones. We there-the shame and bewilderment in a nine-year-old's heart when he was sent away. Oh, of course, sent away to sufficient meals, a good bed, honest, kindly care, safety. But they kept little Sharon and they sent him away. His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That's all?" he asked thickly.

There's another home for boys had no meat. We suffered, of near our city. I went there, heartsick, yet determined to know what a window or a small girl played percentage of these little fellows had parents, too. And again it was the same story.

Divorce, high living expenses, working mothers, desertionthe most important element in any commonwealth, the absolutely indispensable element, the home, broken up.

The much-feared, much-discussed danger of communism is nothing to this. This is a national outrage. That these little fellows, who ought to have love from someone, who ought to have a corner in some comfortable place, a few books, dinner table talk, Mom or Dad to run to in trouble, are herded away like cattle is so terrible an indication of national irresponsibility that us, if Dad's salary is inadequate the atom bomb is a harmless tallow candle beside it.

What are these mothers and fathers putting in the boys' places? What domestic luxuries, movies, comfortable quiet evenings and dictate, even if it means that shops dancing compensate for this in- are open only between 11 and 4 justice to their sons and this loss every day or that one mother in a to them? Are we American wom- group takes care of all small chilen so unimaginative and so flaccid dren two days a week and works that we cannot adjust our lives to four. For the boys' sake and for make room for our boys? Seven America's sake, let's solve this hundred boys from "broken homes"



Kiddies Apply for Work—Eating Sundaes

won lush jobs here - eating ice brothers and sisters with them. All cream sundaes for pay at 65 cents | were given a try.

... we went without things ...

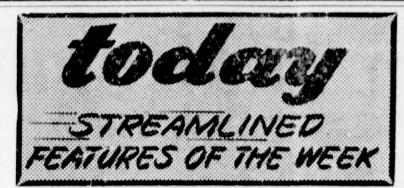
to a newspaper ad for a "taste walked out. jury" of kids. Their ages were from 6 to 14.

seven different flavors, one at a a good taster."

ST. LOUIS.-Eight youngsters | time. Many brought younger

One 12-year-old boy got as far as The victors, four boys and four the semi-finals before he became girls, were picked from about 200 slightly green in the face. He contestants who jammed the offices shoved aside a dish of strawberry, of a syrup company, in response said, "It ain't worth it," and

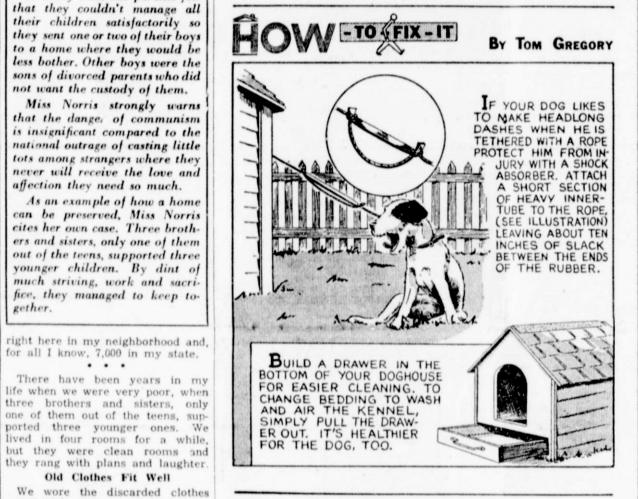
Another brought a note from his mother saying he should be hired All the contestants were offered for the jury, "because he has such



Weather Vane

by Carl Starr





LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE





AS EGLER . Sees It

By Westbrook Pealer

THE TOUGH LANG" AGE and the practical gangsterism of the Russians mark a change so dangerous that suppression of thoughts upon the possibility of war would be a repetition of the British mistake at the time of Munich. Governor Dewey recently said "we must not even think of war." He may have been right at the time. NOW WE HAD BETTER THINK ABOUT WAR.

The Russians' attitude and the official conduct of her generals, diplomats and spies have been consistently



more and more beligerent ever since the Potsdam conference. We now are reduced to the status of a weak Balkan country in the Russian estimate. Her contempt is shown by the open defiance of our laws and our

courts in our own country and the frank threat to punish the United States because our congress has dared to investigate Russian espionage.

They never spoke thus until they were ready to move into the phase of provocation which precedes the breach of diplomatic relations and war.

These relations were an advantage to Russia from 1933 down to the present. Hereafter, the Soviets would be better off and we would be worse off as diplomatic strangers. They could continue their spying, and Communist riots on picket lines could be developed into serious civil war in the city of New York

The recent stun-Insidious ning disclosures about the Commu-Practice

nist penetration of some of the most influential offices of the United States government by traitors who have confessed or refused to answer questions that no loyal American would hestitate to answer, again follow the course of Soviet penetration and the debilitation of native governments in the Balkans.

Thousands have seen this done on a smaller scale in unions of the C. I. O. which were controlled by Communists.

We have a law which, in time of declared war, permits us to throw into concentration camps all persons who seem to the military authority to be dangerous for any reason.

The supreme court has upheld this law against attacks on constitutional grounds. Although it applies only in the actual state of war, this law could be amended so as to permit the immurement of most of the known and potential pro-Russian traitors and other anti-American agents who swarm in New York and Hollywood.

The court deliberately flouted intelligence in ruling that this law did not countenance racial selection of such prisoners, as it certainly did, but that dishonesty by the court is advantageous now. No matter what the "race" or "creed" of the traitors and spies locked up, no plea of discrimination can prevail against that solemn judgment. THE ROSTERS OF THE COM-MUNIST AND WALLACE PAR-TIES AND THE AMERICAN LA-BOR PARTY OF NEW YORK WOULD BE USEFUL DIREC-TORIES IN THE SELECTION.

Persons who per-Wallace mit themselves to Aid believe that it isn't so bad as all this Revealed are ill informed. The high government official mentioned so skittishly of late as having enabled shipments to Russia of

stuff used in the atomic bomb was

Henry Wallace. He once told me that he would do "anything" to keep Russia in the war against Hitler when Hitler was Russia's only enemy and Japan was our principal enemy. Why would it have been necessary for the vice president of the United States to do "anything" to in-

Wallace probably had legal authority to do as he did. If not, some shyster in the department of justice or state would create an illusion of law to justify whatever he did.

duce Russia to fight Hitler?

The F. B. I. reported to President Truman years ago that the wife of one of Wallace's close workers was a courier-spy for Russia during the war and carried packages from spies on the New York waterfront to Russian agents in North Africa. She was employed as a highly confidential agent in an American counter-espionage service. Today she is campaigning openly in American politics for the candidate of the Kremlin.

Mr. Truman had this report on his desk for years along with all the other information which has been gushing out in the recent hearings. He tacitly admits that he had it but defends his suppression of truth on the grounds that a grand jury which heard it refused to indict.

The President of the United States is merely trying to cover up his own guilt and the awful guilt of his predecessor who prepared this dis-

aster. The fact that the grand jury didn't indict does not mean that it found no guilt. The jury found an appalling situation capable of total disaster to the United States. But it also found that we had provided no laws to protect ourselves from Roosevelt's proteges, the Russian enemy within. IN OTHER WORDS. SUCH TREASON AND SEDITION

Waterwheel in Grand Rapids Still Serves Its Customers

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.-In this age of modern, municipal pumping stations, 200 suburban residents here still get their water supply from a plant where an aged waterwheel is the chief source of power. The 57-year-old plant, one of the

world's smallest utilities, is operated by Charles Russell, who uses no meters and charges his customers according to rates set in 1891.

Victim of Malnutrition, Recluse Leaves \$100,000

FREEPORT, ILL.-The estate of Albert A. Wareham, 79-year-old recluse who died of malnutrition in Walworth county, Wis., was estimated at \$100,000.

The estimate was contained in a Stephenson county court order 85, formerly lived in Freeport. In- it in 10 minutes. vestigators found \$72,000 worth of Why doesn't he take the elesecurities in lock boxes and banks | vator?

Village Will Install Bumps To Slow Down Fast Drivers

ULEN, MINN. - The local civic mmerce association, determined to slow down speeders entering the village, has advanced a new plan to control traffic.

It appointed a committee to install bumps on all country roads

leading into the town. "After they hit one of those bumps a few times, they'll slow down," a committee member ex-

Watchman, 67, Guards Inside Of Washington Monument

WASHINGTON. - Richard Mansfield, 67, a night guard at the Washington monument, thinks he might have been a good candidate for the "walking man."

He has trotted down the monument's 898 iron stairs at least five transferring the estate to Walworth | nights a week for the last two and county. Wareham and his wife, Ella, | a half years. And he says he makes

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Baby, 1, Swims and Dives In Movies for a Living

omowoc, Wis. on Hy. 16.

LOS ANGELES. - Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life. Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-

fiedged wage earner. He alreedy has a social security card. He can't walk yet, but he's husky and weighs 32 pounds. Dennis can swim, and how. He also of Minneapolis, threatened to

when he was five months old and. at nine months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McShane, put him and unsuccessfully" during the trip under the training of an expert

Dennis has appeared in one movie across a 30-foot pool and dive from my mind." a regulation diving board.

Persistent Suitor Refuses To Take "No" for Answer

ST. LOUIS, MO. - An 18-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., girl was on her way back home by train after a two-day auto trip marked by several marriage proposals.

Marion Noodleman came into police station and asked for assistance after Lawrence Londer, 22, started swimming in the bathtub leave her because she kept saying

She said he proposed "repeatedly which included stops at Mason City, Ia., and Kansas City. She said Londer even took her to the city hall and is scheduled to start work in here, "hoping that if I got close to another soon. The baby can swim a marriage license, I might change

Londer was not held.



Difference of Opinion

ONE day a brokerage arm learned that in his lectures at Georgetown university Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan sometimes discussed pending cases. Immediately they had a smart idea. Why not have their lawyer enter the class at the university, and thereby garner some advance hints on court decisions which might affect the stock market? The deed was done.

One night the justice disclosed the principles involved in an important pending case, and set forth his conclusions. The broker's lawyer rushed away to his firm and counseled them to play the market to fit the anticipated ruling.

Came the decision, but the firm lost heavily in the market, because the decision had been contrary to the lawyer's expectation. When the lawyer anxiously sought the printed decision, he was struck by a single line printed at the bottom, which read: "Mr. Justice Harlan dissents."

WHIPPERSNAPPER



The clock struck 12, Father came to the top of the stairs and boomed: "Young man, is your self-starter broken?"

And he received this retort:
"It doesn't matter as long as there
is a crank in the house."

SHORT RETORT

One of the shortest letters on record was written by a New York renter in response to his landlord's notice to vacate the house at once. Aware of his rights under state regulations, the renter replied:

"I remain, Yours truly."

A Chestnut

"Darling," he cried, "I swear by this great tree, whose spreading branches shade us from the heat—by this noble tree I swear I have never liked another girl."

The girl smiled faintly. "You always say such appropriate things, Fred," she murmured. "This is a chestnut tree."

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY



The new recretary was on the carpet. "Miss Brown," said the boss, "You're very attractive."

"Really?" blushed the typist.
"Yes, you dress well, your voice
is modulated, your deportment is
beyond criticism."

"You really shouldn't pay me so many compliments," she said. "Oh, that's all right. I just wanted to put you in a cheerful mood before taking up the matter of punctuation and spelling."

Plenty of Room

Two ladies who had not seen each other for a long time met one day on the street.

"Oh, Mary," Blanche excitedly exclaimed. "I've had a lot hap pen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in."

Parting Seconds

A plump husband, who had beer working in the garden, entered the house and said to his wife. "How come you bought those new work pants for me so cheap the other day?"

"I found them in a bargain base ment," she answered "They were seconds."

"Yeah," he grunted. "I stooped over in 'em a while ago and now they're split seconds."

Advice to a Newcomer

The old engineer pulled his pet engine up to the water tank and briefed the new fireman. The fireman got up on the tender and brought down the spout all right. But somehow his foot got caught in the chain and he stepped right into

the tank.

As he floundered around in the tank, the engineer regarded him with a jaundiced eye.

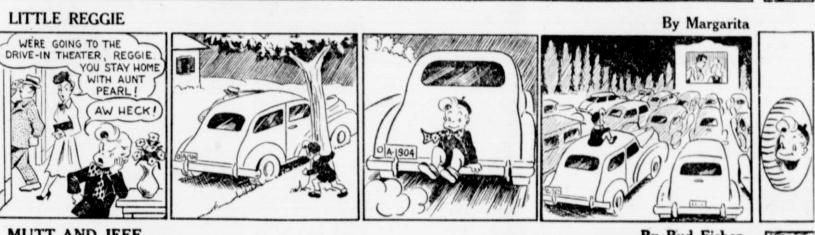
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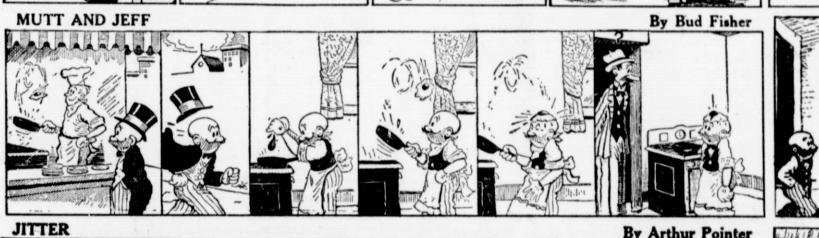
"Just fill the tank with water.
Sonny." he drawled. "No need to
stamp the stuff down."





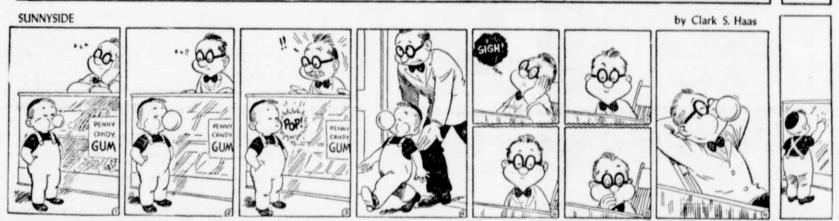




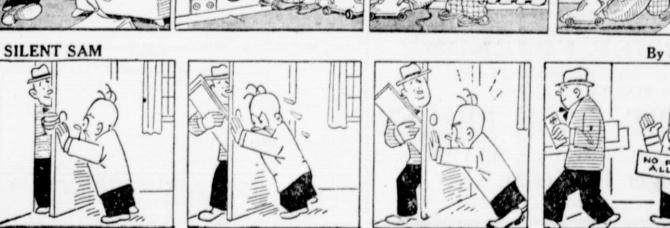












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ANSWER: I would not advise using black asphaltum for this purpose. Your wallpaper may be pulpy and absorbent, and probably the plaster also absorbs and holds much of the dampness from the air. Before repapering, and after removing the present paper, try the effect of painting the walls with good aluminum paint. Let this dry, apply a glue size, and then hang a washable type of wallpaper or an oilcloth type of wall covering. If there is excessive moisture in the air of your house, try to locate the cause.

QUESTION: There is a "ring" in the ceiling where some patching had been done. Will this correct itself if the ceiling is repapered after a lapse of several months?

ANSWER: It is possible that the plaster may have disintegrated from excessive dampness or leakage, and the discoloration should be examined by a plasterer and taken care of before paper is hung. When the patching was done, it may be that not enough plaster was cut out, and a damaged area still remains.

Columbus Letter Up for Sale

A rare auction of important historical documents will be held in London soon. Probably the item which will command the highest price is the letter written by Christopher Columbus in which he announced his discovery of the New World.

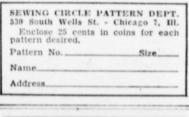
This letter is one of the 7,000 rare documents dealing with five centuries of North and South American history to be sold. They are in a collection formed by the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth.

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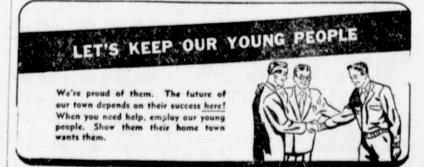




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The new Wisconsin township bru- her brother, Lloyd Murphy. ingtos county townships, namely Ad-mother at Plymouth Wednesday.

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Bringing land back into production is as much a part of conservation as keeping it from going out of production says A. John Cleary, chairman of the Washington County Agricultur- | John E. Uelmen of Townsend spent at Conservation committee.

more productive and if it has gone out and Monday with the Phil. Koch faof production getting it back is the mily at Milwaukee. job of the agricultural conservation Mr. and Mrs. Schueler of St. Louis program, says the county chairman. It are spending the week with Mr. and is a job of using the land so that the Mrs. Albert Schueler. most good comes from its use. Just Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pourbean, Raysaving the soil is not enough.

practices in the AC program as an ex- Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan and amply of this idea of conservation. If family attended the fair and cententhe purpose is only to keep the soil nial at West Allis Wednesday from washing away, it might be bet- Miss Edith Meyer spent the ter, But, usually under those condi- and Mrs. Frank Meyer at Milwaukee,

add to the supply of food, This added ployed. kipt productive it means more food in Schueler, the years to come.

through drainage, Quite often it is and Barbara Fries, men sell that is waterlogged or cover- WILL buy farms or any other real

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tage at Woodruff, Wis.

Farmers in the above townships are Thursday with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Francisen of Milwauker, eligible for free blood testing and free Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohn and Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family, calfhood vaccination services, or both, and Mrs. C. Diels of Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Lep Bowen and family Aggeements are being mailed to all Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

wankee visited with relatives here

(pink short) and mail it or return it Karrseboom of Milwaukee visited to the veterinarian assigned to the Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Addison and Wayne-Dr. A. J. Klet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemke attend-

ed the funeral of the former s cousin Farmington and Trenton-Dr. K. E. in Milwaukee Thursday, Mr. Lemke was a pallbearer,

bellsport moved this week into the Erin-Dr, Carl J. Schubert, Slinger, new house on Lake Drive which es in the village of Kewaskum, Inquire Floyd Weed spent the week end Germantown-Dr. Hildebrand, Ger- George Mueller built necently. The Misses Gloria Comeau and

out the agreement form may go to the ited Monday afternoon with C. W. veterinarian assigned to that town- Baetz family and Charles Roethke. ship. The date of birth of all calves Mrs. Addie Bowen left Tuesday for truck, 1/2 ton pickup truck. Inquire home. eligible for vaccination should be list. West Bend where she will be accomed on the pink form at the time it is panied by friends and will spend a vacation in northern Wisconsin and

to list the services he wants at least | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling of She-30 days in advance with the veterinar- boygan Falls visited Sunday after- of Batavia, ian, It is the dairyman's responsibil- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ity to report all future calves as soon Bohn and Sunday evening with Mr.

to be vaccinated under the township. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Contact West Bend Malting Co.8-27-tf Charles Roethke visited Tuesday with the Fred and Merrill Bactz fa-DURING THE AUTUMN MONTHS callers at Neosho and Alderly.

Many Washington county farmers Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun Regal Products Ltd., Gays Mills, Wis. and Dickie Commins. were unable to obtain all of the com- spent Tuesday with relatives in Mil- 8-13-4t mercial fertilizer they wanted last waukee, Allan Leidtke, who had been spring. The factories producing the visiting with them, returned to his

situation can be greatly relieved by celebrated their annual mission festithe purchase and application of com- val services Sunday, Aug. 39. Guest fertilizer during the fall speakers were Rev. F. Thierfelder of Black Creek and Rev. E. Fqoelich of Bend,

(1) For fall seeded trye or winter They were acompanied home by their Phone 464-W, West Bend, Wis. 6-18-tf | Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and daughter wheat as application of 200 lbs. per daughters, Carol and Corinae, who acre of 2-12-12 or 3-18-9 is recommen- had been visiting the past week in Kawaskum Produce. Phone 93F4. Milwaukee and Michigan.

next spring, applications of 300 Mr. and Mrs. George Glander spent les, of 0-25-10 or 3-12-12 are the past week at a cottage at Pagle recombineded. The fertilizer should be River, Lynn and Barbara Gilboy spent worked into the soil at the time of ap. the past week with their grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

3-18-9 broadcast at the rate of 200 to wankee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Write lock and children were entertained Sun-The top dressing of permanent pas- day at the home of Mrs. Clara Dins

E. E. SKALISKLY, Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter keeping. Apply at garage, Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider spent a PRODUCTION IS CONSERVATION pleasant evening Saturday with Mr. with farm background to sell mid-AHM, COUNTY CHAIRMAN SAYS and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig in honor I west's outstanding hybrids and other the latter's birthday.

NEW PROSPECT

the week end with relatives here. Keeping land productive, making it Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Sunday

He calls attention to the drainage their son Stan and family.

ter to leave it wet-leave it under wa- week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. tions, it is just as useless for the pre- | Miss Betty Jane Petri of Wayne duction of food as if it were washed spent several days with the Misses

or the land and holps put the soil in Monday after spending three weeks condition for growing crops which at the centennial where she was em-

vegetables means more feed on the and Dorothy of Fond du Lac visited grovery shelves now and if the land is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Often otherwise useless land can be home in Milwaukee after spending Evought into higher productive use two weeks with her cousins, Marian

estate, or sell on commission basis. Bringing this land back into produc. Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport.

when the ultimate purpose of conser- ginia Trapp returned home on Monvation is considered, Mr. Cleary said. day from an eastern field trip which was conducted by Whitewater State

Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and George of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Thomas Mart and family of De Kalb,

Mrs. Carl Schueler and Sharon returned to their home in St. Louis Saturday after spending the week with Den't get electric irons or ironers the former's brother and sister-in-law,

> UELMEN REUNION HELD The Welmen family reunion was

Mae, Addie Bowen visited the past were served. Guests included Mrs. week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy. Barbara Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schneider and family of Oshkosh, Miss

are spending this week at their cot- Marie Schneider of Los Angeles, Cal. of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clark state centennial at Milwaukee Wed- La Lampke of Maryland, Virginia, and Mrs. Wm. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. if., John Uelmen of Townsend, Mr. and Reese of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and nesday. Miss Valetta Murphy of Milwaukee Mrs. John Bowser and Patrick, Mr. Mrs. David Tennessen and Julia of Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and grand. Mrs. George Buehner. visited several days last week with and Mrs. Roman Bowser, Mary and Fond du Lac, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uel- daughter Mary Ann Mitchell spent Mrs. George Wachs, M: at the Henry Guell home. Nora Deeley, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bow- men, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mr. Monday afternoon with Mrs. George cellosis (Bang's disease) law is now | Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey attended ser, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ayers of She- and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Buehner. in effect in the seven following Wash- the funeral of the latter's grand- boygan Falls, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uel- Leo Ketter and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ditter returned men, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider John Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. home after a week's stay at Rhine. dison, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Uelmen and Ellen, Mr. and lander and other points in northern and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky spent Bowser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen and Thomas.

FOR SALE-Piano accordion, new white mother of pearl, imported from Italy. Inquire at Auburn lake west shore, second last cottage, end of north

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Home in village of Kewaskum, Can be seen on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12. Walter

of K. A. Honeck Sr., Kewaskum.9-3-tf with relatives in northern Wisconsin,

9-3-2tp vey home.

ton loose second crop alfalfa hay. lers Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY-Live poultry. the Wm. Wauthe home near Parnell.

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wig of Campbellsport and Mr. and ferred. Must have knowledge of book-

farm seeds. Write WisBred Hybrids. Spring Green, Wis.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS APPLY AT OFFICE OR

mond and Richard spent Sunday with

Jeannette Meyer and Virginia Trapp. Drainage takes off the excess water Miss Marilyn Trapp returned home

amount of food-milk, bread, or fresh Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day, Eva

Colleen Burns has returned to her

Fred Schueler, daughter-in-law,

held at the Geo. H. Meyer home Sunday. A potluck dinner and supper

Elm Grove Center

Ed. Roehl was a Van Dyne caller on Wednesday. Bill Twohig of St. Cloud was a caler here Wednesday. Mrs. George Mitchell was a Fond

Mr. and Mrs . Roland Commins were

Mary Ann Mitchell spent Wednes-

day with Barbara Bohlkan near Eden,

Tuesday evening at the Henry Guell

George Buehner and son Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd, Lapinski and

Mr. and Mrs. John Klumpyan and

family spent the week end with rela-

Tom Abhold and sister of Arm-

Miss Eleanor Mitchell spent the

week end with her mother, Mrs. Bes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and

Alton Wiest of Oakfield and Ken-

neth Buehner attended the state cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and

Eleanor spent Saturday afternoon a

Mrs. Wm. Albers and Mrs. George

Buehner spent Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. Oscar Hornburg at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell and Mr.

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and Mrs. Henry Gcell attended the

sie Mitchell and family.

Lac visitors Monday evening.

tennial at Milwaukee Tuesday.

were Kewaskum business callers on

Frank McCoy of Fond du Lac spent

Sheboygan callers Wednesday.

du Lac caller Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lapinski were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Kenneth Buehner spent Sunday with Elton Wiest at Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner wer Schultz, owner, Kewaskum. | 1tp Cascade callers Sunday afternoon. Doris Galaghan of Milwaukee spent FOR SALE-Two brand new hous- the week end with her parents here.

FOR SALE-Four Chevrolet trucks 1/2 ton 1941 truck, one ton and a half 1945 truck, one 1/2 ton panel 1940 Lee Honeck Farm Supply, Kewaskum,

FOR SALE-Wealthy apples, cider Tuesday. and tomatoes. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 mile north and one-third mile west Sunday afternoon at the Vincent Cal-

FOR SALE-Near New Fane, five Edward Johnson were West Bend cal-

BOATS-Stainless steel, 12x14 foot, tives at Antigo, Wis. unsinkable, lifetime boats for rowing and outboard. Write for particulars. strong spent Wednesday with Patsy

WANTED-Stenographer. Interesting work, good salary, pleasant associates and surroundings. Group insurance plan, paid sick leave and paid vacation, Stop in or phone for appointment. Enger-Kress Co., West

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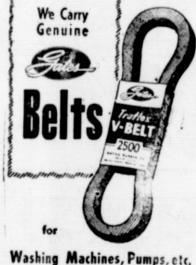
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Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner attended the Mitchell community club held at the home of Mrs. Leo Shea at Armstrong Tuesday af.

Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Round lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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(Month) (Day) (Y

(City, town, village, (State or country)

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registration period is from August 30, 1948 through September 18,

Registration days are allocated as

Aug. 31 & Sept. 1 Men born in 1923

Sept. 10 & 11 Men born in 1927

Sept. 13 & 14 Men born in 1928

Men born in 1922

6. Place of birth

Father []

1948.

Aug. 30

after Aug. 30, 1922

If You Are Of Draft Age, Clip This Form and Fill It Out

mr No. 1	SELECTIVE SE	ERVICE SYSTEM	ĺ
or No as nose) 6	REGISTRA	ATION CARD	A RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF
(Last) e of residence	(Pirst)	(Middle)	

(City, town, village, or county) The place of residence given on the line above will determine Local Board · Mailing address

4. Name and address of person who will always know your address 9. Nature of business, service rendered, or chief product

10. Place of employment or business (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) 11. Local board with which registered under Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended

12. Were you ever rejected for service in the armed forces? Yes [] No [] When? ... 13. Marital status: Single | Married | Living with wife | Separated | Divorced | Widower | Active duty in the armed forces of the United States or a cobelligerent nation since Sept. 16, 1940;

15. Present membership in a reserve component of the armed forces:

I affirm that I have verified the foregoing answers and that they are true:

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT 16. Color of eyes _____ Color of hair ____ Complexion ____ Sept. 2 & 3 Men born in 1924

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification: Sept. 4 & 7 I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true,

Height (approx.) --- ft. --- in. Weight (approx.) --- Race ----

(Signature of registrar) Registrar for local board (Number) (City or county) (State)

18th anniversary of day of their

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(Stamp of the Local Board of jurisdiction as deter-mined by item 2, front of card)

Sept. 17 & 18 Men born in 1930

pefore Sept. 19, 1930 And thereafter as men become 15 years of age within five days after

KEWASHUM STATESMAN

Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

AROUND THE TOWN

And the contract of the contra -Mrs. Herb. Koch, a clerk at the L. the past week.

and Arnold Zeimet spent the week end on a trip to Eau Claire.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buth of near Hartford visited Saturday evening at

the Fred Meinhardt home. -Miss Vinelda Guenther of Milwaukee visited the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle. -Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth of Milwaukee visited the latter part of the week with relatives and friends here.

-Miss Arlene Nuber, Elmer Rafenstein and friends of Milwaukee called at the Louis Heisler home Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simon of Stur-

West Bend visited at the William Eb. Florence Schulz, one of the office girls es Sept. 28-29. Classes begin Oct. 4. erle home Tuesday.

-Mrs. Catherine Simon of Hartford day at the Clara Simon home.

to Cedar Grove Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neusen. -Miss Mathilda Schimmelpfening deaconess of the Methodist Deaconess association of Cincinnati, Ohio, sur

prised Miss Alma Buss with a visit

while vacationing in Wisconsin. -Mrs. Arthur Benedum and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Woehrl of Milwaukee attended the Legion Auxiliary's show here Monday evening and also called

on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer. Yes, It's Miller's at Kewashum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries .-

-Who'll win what and where in this fall's presidential election? How will Wisconsin vote? The Crossley poll, with its exclusive "dual poll" system accurately reports the latest voter trends around the nation. Keep yourself posted on election forecasts reading the Crossley poll twice week in the Milwaukee Sentinel, start ing Tuesday, Sept. 7 .- adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Libke of Mil- FOND DU LAC VOCAT SCHOOL waukee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter of here and Miss Alice

at Medford visiting at the home of her that claim, wishes to render services Formation of the Rennebohm for turn they stopped at Milwaukee to at- dents of Kewaskum. tend the centennial.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider family in the town of Auburn.

and children, in company with Mr. of the opportunities offered. and Mrs. Royal Haese and daughter. The equipment of the school is very part of the state.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and son Dickie of here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich and children and Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the town of Wayne returned Saturday from a week's vacation and fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

-The office girls of the Kewaskum | The cost connected with attendance geon Bay visited with Misses Chris. Mutual Fire Insurance company and is negligible. It may be of value to tina Fellenz and Clara Simon last Miss La Verne Terlinden enjoyed a you to investigate its offerings. dinner at The Cedars at Cedarburg on . Registration of day school classes -Mrs. Norbert Ziemer, daughter Wednesday evening. The dinner was Sept. 7. Clases begin Sept. 13. Shirley and Mrs. John Engeleiter of also in the form of a shower for Miss Registration of evening school classwho will be married soon.

-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE COUNTY RENNEBOHM FOR and daughter Marie of Beverly Hills, MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE Calif. visited Wednesday and Thurs- YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI- In order to continue the government WILL buy farms or any other real ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS which Wisconsin has had under the estate, or sell on commission basis. AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? leadership of Governor Osear Renne-Call Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST bohm, four Washington county Re-6-25-tf BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O. publican leaders have announced the -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, in PEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER formation of a Rennebohm for Govcompany with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug EVENINGS BY Al POINTMENT, ernor club, which will work toward and family of the town of Scott, were FREE DELIVERY .- adv.

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher Ebenraiter of Plymouth at their sum-W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Busines Mgr. mer home at Elkhart Lake Wednesday Adult school, located at the corner of Bend, president; Dr. Greg Hoffman, -Mrs. Peter Metz and son LeRoy du Lac, claims Kewaskum as one of man, Slinger, secretary; and Pearl returned home after spending a week its area communities, and because of Koch, West Bend, treasurer.

> -Miss Anna Stuge of Cedar Rap- er adults alike by offering day and Washington county Republican or ids, Iowa, and her pastor, Rev. E. H. evening courses in trade and industry, ganization, which adopted a resolution Widmann of the Lutheran Missouri home making, business training, and commending the administration for synod and his family visited last general subjects. These courses are its "business administration and Thursday with Mrs. Louise Buss and offered on a part-time, half-time, and thrifty government for all the people. fuil-time basis at a time convenient -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun to those wishing to avail themselves

of Milwaukee, spent from Thursday modern and lends itself to the needs to Tuesday on a fishing and vacation of the student. The instructors are trip at Conover, Wis. in the northern well qualified, both in education and practical experience. They make every effort to instruct the student so that he may complete the course selected

consin cities with a population exceeding 5,000, by local state, and fed-

tf the nomination of Governor Renne-

bohm to head the Republican state INVITES LOCAL STUDENTS ticket in the September 21 primary election.

The four are: Evereit Dewey, West Sheboygan and Portland streets, Fond Hartford, vice-president; Christ Hoff-

folks and other relatives. On their re- of an edcational nature to the resi- Governor club was followed shortly by the endorsement of the Renne-The school caters to young and old- boam administration Aug. 26 by the

> Marathon county, largest in Wis consin, is 1,009,408.25 acres in size.

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Crystal White Laundry

Soap, 2 Giant bars ___

Hill's Coffee, 55c 55c Roundy's Coffee,

Jello,

3 pkgs.

Royal,

3 pkgs.

L.D.C. Grapefruit Juice, 15c

Rinso, Oxydol, Super

Suds, Tide, large pkg.

Blue Label Cut Aspara-23c gus, 15 oz. can, each ___2

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A good thick gravy can be made by using the water in which rice has been cooked.

Keep french dressing in the refrigerator and then drop an ice cube in it just before servingif you like it thick, that is.

Always store peanut butter jars upside down. It will help keep the peanut butter from losing its oil.

When you forget to put salt in the cooked cereal, dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

You can usually remove rust from iron frying pans with scouring powder and steel wool.

Add a little salt to the water in a double boiler and it will come to a boil more quickly.

Tweezers are handy for getting pinfeathers out of a chicken, but so if paraffin. Pour melted paraffin all over the bird, let it harden, then peel it off. The pesky pinfeathers should come with it.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

U. S. Registers Cold War Victory; Moscow Talks Headed for Failure; Truman, Congress in Budget Fight

-By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer-(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BUDGET:

Unbalanced

work with a will.

end of this fiscal year?

Will there be a surplus or deficit

in the government's budget at the

It was a question good for a lot

of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republi-

can opponents in congress went to

Mr. Truman's forecast was that

the government would be 1:5 bil-

lion dollars in the red next June.

In his mid-year budget report he

five-billion-dollar tax cut for put

Stricken with horror, GOP law-

makers rapped back sharply: Far

from harboring a deficit, they said,

the treasury will close its books

next June with a surplus of be-

tween five and six billion dollars.

for political campaign effect, the

Republicans charged bitterly.

N. H.) mordaciously.

too low for the year.

eign aid costs.

becomes war.

understand that.

PSYCHIATRY:

The President had juggled figures

"Another of the weird distortions

which are coming from the White

House while its occupant is a nerv-

ous candidate for re-election," com-

mented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep.,

Mr. Truman had said that federal

billion dollars, while Republicans

claim that actual expenses will to-

national income 3.4 billion dollars

if anyone, was impossible to say.

The entire affair had many of the

characteristics of the kind of tem-

pest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-

Actually, even if President Tru-

man's estimate turns out to be the

correct one, the books still will show

an "adjusted surplus," despite the

1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit.

That is because congress provided

that three billion of the surplus

last year should be shifted to this

year's accounts to help meet for-

How can the world prevent wars?

Murray, professor of clinical psy-

A psychiatrist, he said, is one

"But," he asked, "what is war

Take, for instance, the reactions

the child may revert to archaic

forms of behavior, and that is very

similar to the impulse of destruc-

tion which, on a world-wide scale,

Therefore, knowledge of mass hu

man reactions should be employed

to abolish war, Dr. Murray con-

Actually, it's all very simple. If

people didn't act the way they do

they wouldn't have to fight each

other. The trick is to make them

Out of the Park

In some dimly seen future time

baseball record books might

fall into dust, but there will be

those who still talk of Babe Ruth.

And among kids the legend of

the Babe might grow into this:

Every baseball he ever hit he hit

for a home run. And some might

smile at the exaggeration but

say nothing because it will be a

Coffee consumption comes to 55

gallons per capita in 1948. The

grand total of 7.95 billion gallons

would make a circular lake one

and a half miles across and 20

feet deep. It would keep a Niagara

falls cataract flowing for 67 min-

utes-without cream or sugar.

magnificent story.

quate relations ending up in a tre

who seeks the reason for the fail-

vidual rather than in the mass.

mill event in an election year.

Just who was right in the matter,

ting the nation back in the hole.

COLD WAR

Villian Revealed

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by blamed the Republicans' "ill-timed" Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal pottage that they wouldn't trade for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and tal 38 billion. They charged, too, other Soviet satellite states were that the President had figured the steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East. This was simple, basic, under-

standable: These people from the land of the Soviets-the schoolteachers and athletes-utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it. Thus, it was in the end a few

ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain | chiatry at Boston university. by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villian's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try except a mass breakdown of inadeas they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why two mendous burst of self-destruction?" obscure school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor of a child trying to adjust itself to why Russia was so determined to a harsh environment. Under stress get them back.

PARLEY: Failure

From Moscow came crushing news for all those hoping for peace: The talks between the western democracies and Russia were reported to be on the brink of failure.

Barring a last-minute miracle in the conferences between the U.S., England, France and Russia, the East-West stalemate would continue. along with the Soviet blockade of

Berlin. It was reported that the western powers were getting ready to stay in Berlin under conditions of econemic siege, planning to maintain and enlarge the air lift to supply the 2.5 million persons in their

There was, however, one slim chance that utter failure could be avoided. The three western ambassadors were scheduled for a final talk with Premier Stalin, and it was a possibility that the negotiations might be rescued. But the odds against agreement stood at about five to one, officials said.

If the conference ended in the anticipated failure, it was thought that the Big Four governments would try to conceal the extent of the flasco from the public in order to avoid the even greater degeneration of East-West relationships that undoubtedly would result if everyone knew just how hopeless the case

However, if the Moscow talks did break' up in futility it would not mean necessarily that all similar negotiations would be abandoned. It would mean that any further effort to reopen them would be delayed until at least next springpossibly March-after the election and inauguration.

WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide mar- | lion gallons of beer and 1.7 billion gin, remain the favorite beverages gallons of assorted soft drinks will of American drinkers who will be consumed this year. down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 bil-

They All Went Home

"For sale. School equipment." That was the burden of a classified ad placed in a Washington, D. C., paper by the Russian embassy which had operated a school for children of Russian officials. Venjamin N. Matchavariani, embassy press secretary, said the school was closed because "it was

and teachers had gone home.

Although U. S. milk production is running slightly less than the 1947 rate, the shrinkage probably will come out of manufactured uses, and the liquid consumption will run at least as high as 1947. Estimated total of milk to be drunk in 1948 is more than 6.9 bil-

lion gallons, or nearly 48 gallons per capita. That would keep a ly. river the size of the Mississippi at Minneapolis flowing for 43 hours. The thirsty American public is about 145 bottles per capita.

Paper Work



War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence-bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

MASARYK:

Murdered? Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him expenditures this year would hit 42 out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died. Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out. Use of psychiatry would be a big

killed possibly four men.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger help, according to Dr. John Milne offered this evidence: Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter-a usual pracure of human relations in the indi-

tice in suicides. the night he died, and four coffins materially the labor needed to morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions, based on recent bappenings in the news, which are guaranteed not to keep you awake nights. Unless, that is, you stay up late to read the paper anyway.

1. Several witnesses before the house un-American activities committee, refusing to answer questions about Communist activities, invoked the fifth amendment to the Constitution. What does the amendment say?

2. President Truman said recently that a woman president of the U. S. "was not only a possibility, but a probability" some day. At present the Constitution prohibits a woman from becoming president. True or false?

3. Population of the U. S. is 143,414,000. Name the nations that have larger populations in order of their size. 4. What outstanding war events

took place three years ago on these dates: August 8, August 9, August 14? 5. Born in 1865, he was gov-

ernor of Kansas from 1915 to 1919 and became a senator in 1919. Recently he retired from the senate as its senior member in point of service. Who is he? ANSWERS

ANSWERS

1. "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . "

2. False. Only presidential qualifications required are that he be born in the U. S., be a resident of the country for 14 years and at least 35 years old.

3. China (470 million), Union of India (389 million), U. S. R. (193 million).

lion).

4. August 8 Nagasaki was atom bombed; August 9 Russia declared war on Japan; August 14 Japan surrendered.

5. Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.),

BOXCARS: No Worries

Despite all-time record production and the bumper crops forecast for this year, U. S. railroads do not expect as tight a boxcar situation this autumn as has prevailed during the past several years.

Southwestern grain, bulking larger than any other section, has begun to taper off, more cars are available in the Northwest this year than last and terminals still have space for storage.

Most grain railroads as well as the Association of American railroads are optimistic about the fall grain movement. They pointed out that while it is difficult to predict the exact extent of that type of traffic, the present situation is going along so well that a drastic change for the worse seems unlike-

There will be a tightening of the boxcar supply when the fall rush begins but it won't be nearly so difficult to maintain the level of drinking carbonated beverages and severe as last year's shortage, aceducation necessary." The pupils other soft drinks at the rate of cording to rail traffic men who have studied the situation.

Washington Digest

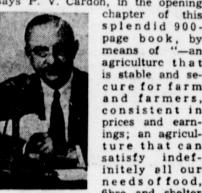
Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

WASHINGTON .- "The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening



fibre and shelter BAUKHAGE in keeping with the living standards we set. Every-

Grassland is, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasturage and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agriculture research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production - for example, livestock production, with which it

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the produc-Shots were heard in the building tion of digestible nutrients, reduce were carried from the place that grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Stefferud, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, and range, as a major resource and



Technicians selecting male buffalo grass to secure pollen for breeding to improve strains at the buffalo grass survey at Woodward, Okla.

grass "for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political

ample of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about dur- tification of the voter with the boy ing the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been Democratic candidate." broken up under pressure to raise

food which formerly was imported. The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for cityman as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes



Close up showing method of pollinating female buffalo grass flower with pollen from selected

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

'A sudden descent into the sheltered a statuen descent this the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted "Thalattal" It was blue Grant whose in Education in Educatio Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbiallyunbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles. It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of

looking for another job. But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party

has a chance in November. One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on

the psychological basis. "You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning deck complex." (If you belong to the older generation, you probably recited Casabianca on assembly day at school):

. . . the boy stood on the burning

Whence all but him had fled; The flame that lit the battle's wreck,

Shone round him o'es the dead. I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the

Democratic convention. My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

He want on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a newlook skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychiatry knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious idenon the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

reason for most separations. Sure- down its back. Progress. ly not being late for dinner, burning the toast or murdering motherin-laws.

city boarders trying to tie a red summer as best I can.

Eel-eating in Japan, says National Geographic, always has been considered a remedy for summer

Stuffing Goes Fast

Fourist-Are you better off now than you were this time last year? Hill-billy-Well, I don't know. There are fewer installments topay on the overstuffed chair but there isn't much left of the chair.

A Big Surprise

"Yes, my dear," said a much occu-pied wife to a friend, "for months I wondered where my bushand was spending his evenings, until one night I arrived home early-and there he

Marriage Pays

An actor married a wealthy woman and retired. One day he and his wife were out walking when they passed two actors whohad known the husband. "There goes John," said one of

them, "with his labor-saving device."

Bonus Payment Emerging from his private office, a stern employer found a young man talking to his receptionist. Furious, he directed his office manager to pay the boy a week's wages and get rid of him immediately.

This done, the employer turned to the office manager and de-

manded: "Who in the world hired that

boy in the first place?"
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By BAUKHAGE

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the

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body has a stake in a permanent

agriculture." security in agriculture.

is inseparably linked.



shoulders and airfields.

trends. There is no more striking ex-

Little annoying habits, says a handkerchief on the bull's tail or divorce expert writing in the petting one of those cute kitties Journal of Living, are the basic with a wavy tail and a white stripe

National Farm Safety week lassitude. Personally, I'll take the passed this year with none of the lassitude and wiggle through the

HOME

New Farm Program

a few changes.

prices received by cooperating pro-

ducers of the mandatory Steagall

commodities, including Irish pota-

toes harvested before January 1,

1949, milk and its products, hogs,

chickens and eggs marketed before

Despite widespread support

for ratification of the interna-

tional wheat agreement, the spe-

cial session denied positive ac-

tion, preferring, leaders said, to

wait until the new 81st congress convenes next January. The

agreement would have assured

U. S. wheat growers a 185 mil-

lion bushel export market for

five years at guaranteed gradu-

Joining farm organizations in

pressing for approval were Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Sen. Al-

January 1, 1950, are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. In

other words, on these commodities

the parity price cannot go over 90

On other mandatory Steagall

commodities, including flaxseed,

soybeans, dry edible beans, dry

field peas, American-Egyptian cot-

ton, potatoes of the 1949 crop, sweet

these commodities the parity price

as compared to the old law can

drop from not less than 90 per cent

On basic commodities the parity

price is the same as the present

law except that parity for cotton is

dropped from 921/2 to 90 per cent.

On wool the price is to be at the

1946 support level, about 42 cents a

pound until June 30, 1950. Support

price for non-cooperators on basic

commodities is to be 54 per cent of

parity and only on as much of the

commodity as would be subject to

penalty if marketed, as under the

While the solons talked long and

The law still requires him to

support the price of Irish pota-

toes and to go into the market

and buy them when they reach

the support price. This policy,

adopted by congress, is costing

the government about four mil-

It was pointed out in debate that

the early and intermediate potato

crops could not be shipped abroad

as food under the European recov-

ery program because of the perish-

able factor. The late potato crop,

much of it from northern states,

can be shipped but even if sufficient

refrigerated ships could be ob-

tained for shipment there is in-

sufficient cold storage in Europe to

keep them once they arrive there.

sells them to distillers, to millers,

to farmers for feed, to all sorts of

institutions and takes a heavy loss.

During the debate on inflation in

the special session, some senators

sat open-mouthed, others looked

warily at one another as they heard

this exchange between Sen. Joseph

C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.) and

SENATOR O'MAHONEY: "I under-

stand the senator to say that he thought the President had the power to enforce sound anti-inflationary policies and one of the powers which he mentioned was

the power to ahandon government bonds in the market and let them go down in

value. Does the senator from Ohio rec-

have that done than to place price con-

trols on the American people, yes. I do not think it necessary. I think that rais-

ing the rediscount rate, probably on short term bonds, would be sufficient. As to a choice between that and the reimpo-

sition of price controls, I should prefer

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

W. Va.), chairman of the senate

back the eligibility entry date into

German DP camps from December

27, 1945, to April 21, 1947. Mr. Tru-

man also asked for the revision.

government bonds to go below par."

Dewey Request Denied

SENATOR TAFT: "I would rather

Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio):

Debate on Inflation

ommend that policy?"

Consequently the government

lion dollars per month.

existing law.

Costly Support

ricuture off the spot.

to not less than 60 per cent.

per cent as under the old law.

ated scale of prices.

ben W. Barkley.

ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND

By MARJORIE ABBOTT

SAM looked uncomfortable as he sweet melodies out of her violin. Stood with his large feet planted She wondered if the boy would like awkwardly on Harriet Sweet's the incredibly rich, full tone of the oriental rug. His violin was tucked | instrument. under one arm, and with his free hand he pushed a thick lock of hair away from his dark, ugly face. "All right, Sam, let's try it

said Harriet. She sat straight-backed on the piano bench and played the introduction to "Traumerei" on the mahogany grand. Her gray head kept time I've got to ask you." to the music with lively little nods.

my friend."

of knowing Sam.

"Why yes, Sam."

Sam," she said quietly.

"I'll do anything I can for you,

"Yes, ma'am," said Sam. His voice was changing. Every move he made was done in an agony of self-consciousness. He brought his violin up to his chin, and then forgot himself as he brought the rich tones to life beneath his fingers. Harriet sighed as the last note

became stilled. "That was splendid, Sam," she said. "I haven't another pupil as talented as you are." A light showed briefly in his dark eyes, and then he blushed and moistened his lips.

Harriet wondered sometimes why she wanted so much to win this boy's friendship. He was unattractive. He had a last name she couldn't begin to pronounce. It was partly the longing of a lonely, childless woman, she supposed, for someone to mother.

The music should have formed a bond between them. But up to now she felt she was losing the battle to pierce his shyness and win Sam's friendship. For six months he had come to her for his weekly lesson, but although she had tried in every way she knew to get next to the boy, she had failed.

"I have no friends," he had told her once bluntly, when she had questioned him, and she had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters, squeezing out the extra dollar for a music lesson, practicing late at night. She would have loved to help him in some way, but he was proud and independent.

Sam cleared his throat and wiped his arm across his sweating fore-

"Mrs. Sweet, I'm going to stop taking lessons," he said.

"Oh, Sam," said Harriet, "Why?" "My kid brother busted my violin This one is borrowed from my old man's sister just for tonight. I'm going to earn another fiddle. It will take a while. They have them at Brothers' music store for 15 bucks. As soon as I get it I'll be back." It was the longest speech he had

ever made Harriet reached over the bronze bust of Beethoven on top of the pi- cheer. We're referano and took her own violin loving-

ly from its alligator case. 'There's no need of missing those | (Petticoats Hanglessons, Sam," she said. "You may | ing Down) - and one." She tried not to think about the kid brother who busted violins. This one had cost her a thousand

Sam's face was shining. "Gee, Mrs. Sweet. Gee! I'll make it right with you," he added hastily.

She followed up her advantage. "I wish you'd always try to think you very much.'

shifted from one foot to the other.

"I know you'll take good care of "Oh, yes, ma'am."

of me as your friend, Sam. I like of lifting your cotton skirt demurely He looked down at the floor and peeper, you sew a little buttonhole HARRIET thought of Sam often ton at the center back of the waist-in the following week. She band. Then you can button up

BECAUSE

MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell

TO many furrows in so many lands,

To meet the world's need, granaries are filled

With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields.

Because men plow, there are these golden yields;

And they have worked together with their God,

If we share wisely - and shared loaves are sweet.

The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows

There will be bread while men have faith to plow.

We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought

Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again.

The plows go down the land, the furrows run

Because their silver shares have pierced the sod

The hungry world has food enough to eat

Porever curved and deep beneath the sun:

So many plows beneath men's guiding hands,

And lo! the old earth's surface has been tilled.

He saw the look of surprise on her face. His voice cracked as he went on.

She didn't see him again till the you some dough I'd even pay 75 following week. As he came in he bucks for it.' was filled with a strange restless-She was staring at him incredness that he couldn't control. uously. There was no sound in the ranchers and truckers can "Last week you said that you were

grandfather clock. He flushed and looked down at the "There's something important floor. His fingers were restless on his plaid cap. In a sudden agony of be largely marketed under the

"Gosh, I know it probably cost

but the slow ticking of the

This was the moment she had embarrassment, he thrust his present support price system with been hoping for, in all her months hands behind him. "You think it's an O. K. fiddle

too," he said. "I suppose I shouldn't be asking you for it. Even if you He stood there facing her, almost are my friend." defiant in his earnestness. For the | She hesitated only a moment be-



She had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

ness were gone. "I played your violin all week." he said feverishly. "It was smooth swell!" His eyes were blazing, and his dark face was no longer ugly.

"Look, Mrs. Sweet, I can get 50 bucks from my uncle. I'd work to pay it back to him."

moment his shyness and awkward- | fore she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

"Yes, Sam, I am a little attached as—as oil or something. Gee, it was to the instrument. But if you think you can raise 50 dollars, the violin is yours. For a moment I was shocked, because you see, 50 dollars is quite a bit of money to take. Es-

pecially from a friend.'

Tricks for Teens By Nancy Pepper

PETTICOAT PROTEST There we go again-the girls introducing a new fashion and the

boys giving it the well-known Bronx ring to the new P. H. D. society the caustic comments that are being made by your best friends and severest critics. Petticoats have made the front pages of

your high school papers, just as your Gibson skirts did last season. But not even the ridicule of your favorite three-letter man can shake your belief in them.

CAN-CAN COMMOTION-Instead at one side with a pin or petticoat loop to the center back, at the edge of the hem, and sew on a butthought of his large, strong hands your skirt in back to form a canthat would bring heartbreakingly can bustle and to reveal your con-

trasting petticoat beneath. It's a smart trick to play with a black cotton ruffled skirt over a striped or plaid cotton petticoat.

WELCOME RELIEF-You teen agers who must wear uniforms to school have welcomed petticoats as a means of breaking the monotony -without breaking the rules. Before and after hours you can pull down your petticoat so that your ruffles show beneath your uniform hemothing to take the secretary of ago of "The Lucky Stiff," thus giving line. During school you tuck your petticoat out of sight. So far, we haven't heard about any petticoat protests from the faculty

PEGGED PETTICOATS-So you thought that petticoats were pretty only with your ballerina skirts, did you? Then you haven't seen them peeping between the side slits of those straight and marrow pegged skirts to which so many girls still cling-and, vice-versa, which cling to so many girls. If your pegged skirts are too short, let your petticoat ruffles hang down below about

CONVERTIBLE PETTICOATS -Some petticoats are made to serve a double purpose. For instance, a pastel cotton petticoat with double hemline rufflles of evelet, comes with its detachable cummerbund belt. Without the cummerbund you wear it as a petticoat under another skirt. With the cummerbund, you top it with a peasant blouse and wear it as a skirt. It's a good idea for those of you who are making their own petticoat, and, judging from the reports of

home ec teachers, lots of you are. Now, that you've revived petticoats and camisoles, will you be saying "twenty three skidoo" instead of "scram" and "I love my wife, but, oh, you kid!" instead of 'hubba, hubba?'

They Started On the Screen. So many of your customs and fads start with the movies. Why, that Peter Lawford-June Allyson lesson scene from "Good News" has even inspired you to do your

French homework these nights!

Has your crowd adopted this moviemade idea yet? YOUR NEW DANCE-It's that oldie, the Charleston-ever since you saw it danced in "Good News." Bet your parents could give you some fine points on it. Bet they could show you the cups they won in Charleston contests back in the days when Joan Crawford scintil-

lated more than she suffered. YOUR NEW CUSTOM - Since you've seen "Captain from Castile." you've revived the custom of giving a handkerchief to your T-man (top man) as a keepsake. He keeps it in his jacket pocket for show-not

for blow. NEW HAIR-DO-The short cut with bangs, as Eleanor Parker wore in "Voice of the Turtle" is sweeping through the high school halls these days. But do any of your upper classmen try to look like Ronald Reagen?

A major problem in herd administration, Cooley says, is the domesticated European reindeer's close



By INEZ GERHARD

PAUL HENREID, producer and star of Eagle - Lion's "Hollow Triumph," says that I NSOFAR as the so-called long-range farm program adopted by the 80th congress concerned, farmers, most actors make poor producers because they can't deforget it until about January 1, tach themselves from their own 1950, or thereafter. For the 1948roles enough to get an overall pic-1949 crop will not be affected by ture of the entire script. He tried the new act. These crops still will to avoid that by thinking of his role as played by someone else. He had turned down several others for it, because he yearned to play a villain, The important change is that



PAUL HENREID

the kind of role in which he made his reputation in Europe. But in this country he has been cast, with one exception, as a suave, sophisticated gentleman. "I don't mind," he remarked, "but it gets cloying after a while

Geraldine Brooks, who was elevated from feature player to stardom opposite Dana Clark in War-"Embraceable You," found ners' the role pretty soft-as the victim of a traffic accident she played half her scenes in bed. But Barbara potatoes and turkeys marketed be-Stanwyck, in Paramount's "Sorry, fore January 1, 1949, prices are to Wrong Number," played all her be supported at not less than 60 scenes in bed, and said it was the per cent of the parity price or more hardest acting job she ever had than the 1948 support level. So on

> Rosemary DeCamp, of the air's "Dr. Christian" and the screen's "Look for the Silver Lining," keeps her three daughters quiet at the table by serving meals on a glass table, through which, fascinated, the children can watch their feet.

After desiring to be in a Leo Mc-Carey picture for years, Ann Sheridan realized her wish in "Good It's being booked for Radio City Music hall, also a break as it is the first time one of her pictures has been shown there.

After Claire Trevor's knees were badly hurt in an auto accident, Lewloud about doing something about is Foster stayed up all night, writof "The Lucky Stiff," thus giving | canned, make some spicy, delicion Brian Donlevy lines kidding her about her limp.

Backstage at "We, the People" before the show most of the guests, who never had faced a mike before. were confident and relaxed. But one man sat in a corner, mastering his script. "Hope he doesn't fluff any of his lines," said one of the guests. "He won't," replied emcee Dwight Weist. "That man is Thomas Mitchell, the famous actor."

Walter Brennan plays two roles in "Blood on the Moon," but you won't recognize him in one of them. Made up as an old squaw, he squats in front of an Indian wigwam while the stars ride through the scene. It was his only chance to appear in a scene with his daughter, Ruth, who plays an Indian girl in the

Janet Waldo, the lead in NBC's "Corliss Archer," lived in her Hollywood apartment for a few months with only a television set and an ironing board in her living room. Finally Dinah Shore and George Montgomery delivered her new furniture, the only set of its kind, specially made from plans she designed with them at their little furniture factory.

Jerry Colonna has presented 'Atomic" to orphans at the Avondale Children's home in Ohio. "Atomic" is the offspring of the donkey Jerry received from Ralph Edwards on a "Truth or Consequences" program.

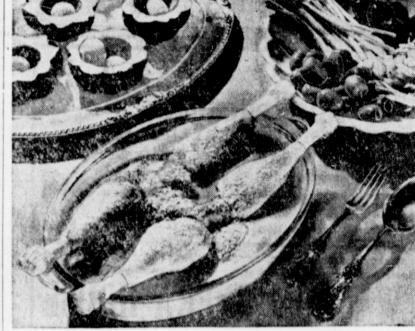
Jan Murray of "It's Always Albert" went to vaudeville shows with his mother when he was young. When she was too ill to go, he'd rush home and do the show over for her. That's how he discovered that he had dramatic talent.

ODDS AND ENDS-The demand for tickets to Horace Heidt's talent hunt program is so terrific that it looks as if the York, Republican presidential three-quarter finals would be moved from nominee, apparently asked one fa-NBC to Hollywood Bowl. . . . Wanda vor of the special session and it was Hendrix, 19, says she will retire when denied. Dewey reputedly asked comparatively young; doesn't want to hang on until she has to play character, Sen. Chapman Revercomb (Rep., roles. . . . Bette Davis says she will start judiciary committee, to revise the outlining her autobiography while taking displaced persons bill by cutting a four-month vacation on her New Hamp shire farm this fall and winter; she has blanned to write it for a long time. . . Sponsor of "Stop the Music" will take on 'The Original Amateur Hour' this fall.

> Even love scenes can result in casualties in Hollywood. Patricia Neal acquired a sprained thumb and a bruised knee as a result of one scene with Gary Cooper in "The Fountainhead." She had to fight his

helicopter for location hunting for "Station West." Working out of Flagstaff, he picked inaccessible





Relishes Will Add Zestful Touch to Meals (See recipes below)

Canning Relishes

BY THIS TIME you undoubtedly have finished your fruit and vegetable canning, but there still remain those late-in-the-season relishes. Those spicy, zesty accompaniments to meat and other entrees are almost as essential as the fruits and vegetables, and many women do not consider their canning complete without them.

Most relishes are easy to put up and there is little opportunity for spoilage if directions are followed Enlist some help

from the family for cutting up some of the vegetables and fruits and work will go forward rapidly.

SPICED GRAPES are delightful with mild-flavored meats such as lamb, veal and chicken.

Spiced Grapes 5 quarts stemmed grapes 8 cups sugar 2 cups vinegar

I teaspoon grated nutmeg 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon l teaspoon ground cloves

1 teaspoon ground ginger Pry seeds from grapes. Drain Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for five minutes. Add grapes and cook until thick. Pour into hot sterile

jars and seal at once. If you aren't certain you have enough spreads for bread already apple butter. It may be used in

sandwiches, cookies or as spread for biscuits and muffins * Apple Butter peck apples 1 gallon sweet cider 6 cups sugar 1 tablespoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves Wash and slice apples. Add cider and cook until soft. Press through sieve. Boil the strained pulp until thick enough to heap on a spoon, then add sugar mixed with spices and continue boiling until so thick that no liquids runs from the apples. Pour into hot jars and process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Complete sealing if neces-

RELISHES SHOULD be moist but not juicy. Chief ingredients in them should have a firm rather than mushy consistency. Vegetables in both of these relishes should

be finely chopped. Chow-Chow 1 gallon chopped cabbage

12 onions 12 green peppers 12 red peppers 2 quarts tomatoes, chopped

5 cups sugar

4 tablespoons ground mustard 1 tablespoon turmeric 1 tablespoon ground ginger 4 tablespoons mustard seed

3 tablespoons celery seed 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice 1 gallon vinegar Mix all vegetables, which have first been chopped, with one-half cup salt. Let stand overnight, then drain. Tie spices in a bag. Add

sugar and spices to vinegar. Simmer 20 minutes. Add all ingredients and simmer until hot and well seasoned. Remove spice bag and pack hot chow-chow into sterile jars; seal at once.

LYNN SAYS: Following Rules for Pickling Fruits and Vegetables

Pickles should be crisp and firm, solid and evenly colored. The correct color for the green pickle is olive rather than bright green. Pack sufficient liquid in the jars in which you can pickles so that

Fresh spices are your best guarantee of flavor when making pickles. Spices lose flavor as they stand so only freshly opened packages should be used.

Pickles should not be started to cook in a heavy syrup. It is better to add sugar on successive days if the pickle is cooked several times if you want the pickles to be crisp. so that it does not become tough

and shirvelled. When boiling a thick mixture of vegetables or fruit for pickling, hard, boil it and let stand for 24 stir frequently enough so that the mixture does not burn and cause

spoilage for the whole batch. Check jars for pickles and clean them thoroughly. It is a mistake to tables. Too much spice will destroy use imperfect or unsterile jars with the natural flavors and may cause

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pot Roast of Beef Tomato Chutney Browned Potatoes Green Peas with Onions Molded Grapefruit Salad Biscuits with *Apple Butter Baked Pears

* Tomato Chutney

12 ripe tomatoes onions 3 sweet peppers

6 tart apples l pod hot pepper

Recipe Given

1 clove garlic 1 cup seeded raisins 3 cups brown sugar

1 tablespoon ginger 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt

3 cups vinegar Skin tomatoes and onions, seed peppers, pare and core apples, wash raisins and then run all ingredients through the food chopper. Combine all ingredients and

cook until thick. Corn Relish

2 quarts corn

1 quart cabbage 1 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup chopped red pepper 2 large onions 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons ground mustard 1 tablespoon mustard seed

1 tablespoon salt

tablespoon celery seed 1 quart vinegar 1 cup water

Boil corn for five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from cob and measure. Chop and measure cabbage and peppers. Chop onions. Combine in-

gredients and simmer 20 minutes. CLOVE APPLES are very popular with roast pork dinners. If you add a few drops of red food color-

ing, the apples will be pretty and eye-catching. Clove Apples 2 pounds prepared apples

4 cups sugar 21/2 cups water

1 tablespoon crushed ginger root or mixed whole spices 12 whole cloves Food coloring

Use apples that hold shape after cooking. Pare, core and cut large apples in halves or quarters. Pare and core small apples, but leave whole. Boil sugar,

water and cloves with food color with the peelings of two or three red apples until the jellying point is reached (220 degrees). Remove cloves and peelings,

pour syrup over apples. Crab Apple Pickles 1 gallon crab apples 6-8 cups sugar 3 cups water 4 cups vinegar

1 stick cinnamon 1 tablespoon ginger 1 tablespoon whole cloves 1/2 tablespoon whole allspice Wash and pierce each apple with

needle. Heat sugar, liquids and spices, tied in a bag, until sugar dissolves, Cool. Add apples and simmer until tender. Let stand several hours or overnight. Pack cold into sterile jars. Released by WNU Features.

Fruits and vegetables used for

pickling should not be overripe. The same rules for selecting pickling material as for general canning holds true.

When making fruit pickles, cut the fruit in uniform sizes and shapes so the pickles look attractive when served. The syrup for fruit pickles is as thick as that for preserves.

Vegetables which are brined should be kept thoroughly covered with the brine, otherwise those standing uncovered by brine will

Cider vinegar is preferred to distilled vinegar in pickle making. Use 40 to 60 per cent grain strength Soft water is preferred to hard water for making good pickles. If the water in your community is hours before using. Do not disturb

the sediment in the bottom. Use good recipes as a guide to proper spicing of fruits and vege-

The great reindeer herd of Alaska | estimated at 169,000 seven years has been decimated. This herd, ago, has dwindled to about 23,500. which once was counted in the mil-

now-

of men

lions is down to its last 50,000. department's Indian extension serv- er pastures and, perhaps most imice. A herd of 84,000 purchased by portant of all, increased marauding the government from non-native by wolves. 500, he says. Native-owned stock, to Alaska in 1902 when the govern- American caribou.

Alaska's Reindeer Herd Shrinks to 50,000 Level

Chief reasons appear to be a series of hard winters which have en-The territory's reindeer have crusted snow and covered the moss been disappearing with particular and lichens the deer eat, the overspeed in recent years, according to grazed conditions of Alaska's ter-A. C. Cooley, director of the interior rain, the straying of herds to green-

ment imported them to replace the depletion of whales, walruses and other sea mammals on which the Eskimos fed. Within 30 years the reindeer became so abundant it was impossible to count them accurately. Estimates ranged from 750,000 to 2,500,000. As late as 1939 one government report put the figure at

owners in 1940 has dwindled to 24,- Reindeer originally were brought resemblance to the wild native

Another Special Session?

The special session of congress did not adjourn sine die. It adourned until December 31, which s considered a recess, and GOP in recess the President does not have the constitutional power to call it back into session. House parliamentarian Lewis Deschler, however, said the President can recon-

leaders argued that with congress embrace and fall to the floor. vene congress whenever it is not spots he liked. Then roads were the thought that brine will keep the pickle to have a dull, unattracsitting. Mr. Truman may call an- built connecting them with other them perfectly. other session after the election.

those on top will not shrivel.

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Members of the local Washington county sponsoring committee are: 10. No child is turned down only Honorable F. W. Bucklin, chairman, cer. because he happens to live in a com- and Mrs. H. W. Kuester of West Kenny said he regards the necessity nunity which is not supporting the Bend; Mrs. F. W. Sachse of Hart- of educating the public a vital part of ford; Joseph Weninger, treasurer, of the cancer committee's campaign, He Allenton; Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer of estimated 90 per cent of those who Jackson; Mrs. Charles Miller and Dr. contract cancer could be cured, pro-Richard G. Edwards of Kewaskum; vided they were not in ignorance con-Mrs. Ada Thompson of Richfield, and cerning the disease and sought medi-Mrs. Louis Riesch of Slinger.

weph Weninger, treasurer, Children's ation at the first symptoms of what Service Society, Allenton State Bank, may be cancer, Kenny asserted:

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week by D. J. Kenny, West Bend, an examination because they think chairman of the county encer com- there is social disgrace connected fast and not too slow. turn children away because mittee, who said checks and cash are with having cancer and they shrink 4. Don't pass other cars at hills, here isn't enough money to accept all being received steadily at committee from having it discovered. As a matheadquarters.

Just recently begun, the drive is about having cancer than having a 5. If you are about to make a sudmeeting with "generous co-operation," broken arm or leg. Society points out 12 reasons for sup- country—yet there are hundreds of the chairman said. He expressed his

> "These donations indicate the fine spirit of co-operation we have re- march through your body." ceived. I am grateful for these initial gifts, and I want to thank the individuals who have already made their contributions to this fight against "However, we are still in need of

more funds to help fight the insidious scourge of cancer, and we are depending on the people of Washington county to make the drive a success." Besides expressing appreciation for the donations already received, Kenny also praised the work of the volunteers who compose the county cancer committee and who are conducting the campaign. He indicated a progress report on the campaign would be made later.

The money received in the drive, Kenny pointed out, is funneled into three chancels-cancer medical service, research on the disease, and education of the public concerning can-

cal attention early enough.

Contributions should be sent tox Jo- Urging immediate medical examin-

"Unfortunately, many people put No solicitation is being made in off going to a doctor for an examin-Hartford or West Bend since the ag- ation. Some just wait for a more conency is a member of the Community venient time. Others delay because they do not realize how serious the consequences of postconement may

> "Still others are so airaid that wait as long as possible before finding out what they think will be bad news. There are even those who avoid

ter of fact, there is no more disgrace crossings.

"Whatever the reason," was the to the motorist behind. and the committee's gratitude for the chairman's warning conclusion, "all contributions already received, and such delay only gives this enemy clists, hikers. more and more opportunity to start 7. At night, reduce speed. Dim lights

SHERIFF KOTH ISSUES LABOR

DAY WARNING TO MOTORISTS Don't let death take your holday! Labor day week end, as thousands of of DDT applied to his barn this summotorists take to the road to enjoy mer. the last holiday period of the summer, Mr. Ennis is one of the many farm-

seen a record amount of travel on ed milk production and a better qual-Badger highways," he pointed out. ity of product. following rules was urged:

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Jack Ennis, Colgate, won't be both-Highways will be crowded over the ered with flies this fall. He had a coat

den turn or stop, signal your intention

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You can be sure there won't be any Farmers who have had their barns letup in traffic this coming week end." sprayed with DDT report that one To avoid getting involved in high- spraying will control flies for the seaway accidents, strict obedience to the son. DDT should be applied to cows every two to three weeks during the

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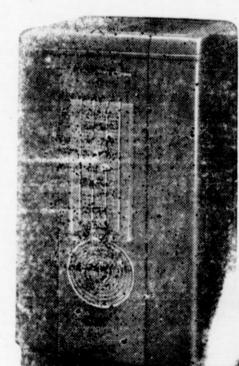
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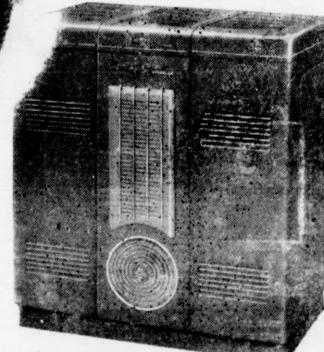
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