

# Kewaskum Statesman.

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# Waupun Fugitive Captured When

Mrs. John Volm, Mrs. 15 to Receive First Louise Weddig Dead **Communion Sunday** 

Mrs. John Volm, 54, nee Lona Mueller, town of Kewaskum resident, passed away early Tuesday morning, Oct. ion during the s o'clock mass at Holy 25, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleiber, Campbellsport, following a three month illness with carcinoma.

Mrs. Volm was born Oct. 6, 1895, in the town of Ashford, where she spent high mass. Enrollment in the scapular her early years. She married John Volm on April 24, 1917, and the couple mass. This year's class of communicame to their present home 24 years cants consists of the following childago. Her husband survives, along with four children, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Kleiber, Campbellsport; Alois 'Jack' Volm, Milwaukee; Mrs. Robert (Helen) Volesky, Allenton, and Marjorie

at home. Another child died in infancy. The deceased is further survived by one daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law, four grandchildren, three sisters, Sister M. Cyrilla, O.F.S. of Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Port Washington, and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer of the town of Auburn, and two brothers, Ed. and Joe Mueller of the town of Ashford.

The remains were in state at Miller's Funeral home from 7 p. m. Wednesday to 9 a. m. Friday when services were held from the funeral home to St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne, at 9:39 o'clock, The Rev. F. C. La Buwi presided and burial was in the new Holy Trinity parish cemetery.

Mrs. Volm was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of St. Bridget's congregation

#### MRS. LOUISE WEDDIG

Mrs. Louise Weddig, 80, nee Schae fer, former resident of Kewaskum for many years, died at 7 p. m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm, Henkel, in Milwaukee, Sne had been ailing for several years. She was born Oct. 20, 1869, in the

town of Kewaskum and grew up in that township. She lived with her parents until her marriage to Charles Weddig on Dec. 14, 1895, in Kewaskum. The couple settled in this village and after residing here about 15 years moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum. They continued to live in the township until Mr. Weddig's death, after which she made her home with her daughters until the time of her death.

Three children were born to the couple, one of whom died in infancy. Surviving are Hilda (Mrs. Frank Gonnering) of West Bend and Elva (Mrs. Henkel) of Milwaukee. Other surviv-

A class of 15 little boys and girls will receive their first holy commun-Trinity church Sunday morning, Oct. 30, in the presence of the congregation parents and relatives.

A renewal of baptismal vows will h made by the communicants before the by the class will take place after the ren of the parish school

Girls-Dorothy Reindl, Lynn Ann Remmel, Sharon Harbeck, and Grace Theusch.

Boys-James Heisdorf, James Marx, Dennis Jandre, Otto Ramthun, William Keller, William Green, Michael McBride, Kenneth Bales, Allen Amerand bullets flying.

ing, Eugene Pesch, and Wilmer Falk. The officers were chasing Serving as little flower boys will be Gary Bohn, Edward Staehler, Thomas Green and William Koenen. The flow-Thursday night, Oct. 20. He was caper girls will be Dianne Bingen, Nancy Hirsig, Jolene Miller, Pearl Theusch. the Dutch Mill tavern north of Ke-

## Second Immunization **Injections Next Week**

Later the car was towed to a local afternoon. He was bound over to Children who have received their garage. first immunization for diphtheria, Molter, No. 28003 at Waupun, was whooping cough and tetanus at the trusty at the prison farm. He would county clinics are asked by Miss Glahave completed his term in December. dys Salter, county nurse, to return for But instead of waiting a few more their second injection at the following weeks for legal liberty, he chose the places

freedom of an escaped convict. By 9 Monday, Oct. 31 Kewaskum-High School, 9:00 a. m. and by 10 p. m. state and local police Boltonville-State Graded School, were hunting the man. 0:15 a. m. Molter made his way to Milwaukee.

Newburg-Public School, 11:30 a. m. where on North avenue he stole a Barton-State Graded School, 1:30 p. 1985 "souped up" Ford. He could have driven south, east or west and might

Tuesday, Nev. 1 have made good his escape. But he Jackson-State Graded School, 9:00 headed north to his old stamping

made

m. ground in Washington county. Next Germantown-State Graded School, he needed money and returned to 0:15 a. m. home at Kewaskum which he had rob-

Richfield-State Graded School, 11:30 a. m

Wednesday, Nov. 2 Allenton-Sacred Heart School, 9:00 m.

Slinger-High School, 10:30 a. m. Hartford-City Hall, 1:00 p. m. Smallpox vaccination will also be north of town. given at the same time if requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were both at Residents of the city of West Bend work and no one was around. Molter will be offered this protection in the jimmied the rear door and broke into doctors' offices during the week of Oct. the home, taking a radio, wrist watch

bed six years ago (it was then the

Martin Schmidt home), before being

caught and sentenced. At 10 a. m. on

Halt Car After Wild Chase Here Ten Shots Pierce Stolen Car of in the Dutch Mill parking lot and Mol-

Bullets of Local, County Police

Escaped Convict Who Burglarized ter surrendered without a struggle, Ervin Kempf, R. 2. Kewaskum. Rev. Russell Krueger Home; Chased Officers found most of the loot in the Hans Tornew read the service. car. Tuesday morning Molter led poby 4 Police Cars lice officers to the spot where he had discarded the box containing the Krue-

It was a quiet, peaceful evening in ger private papers. Kewaskum Monday until about 10:45 The convict is being held in the p. m, when a car passed through on Hwy, 55. But this car got the town all possible ten more years in prison be-

excited for it was racing at an \$5 mile cause he couldn't wait. His year off an hour clip and right on its tail were for good behavior has been automaticfour police cars with sirens screaming ally wiped out. Waupun officials will probably demand an additional sen-

Milton tence for escape, his third since im-Molter, 32, of West Bend, who escaped prisonment. The Milwaukee police from the Waupun state prison farm on want him for auto theft. And in this county he is charged with breaking ured at about 10:58 p. m. Monday at and entering as well as burglary. The state's repeater statute for two and

imprisonment. chase in which 10 bullets were pump-Molter waived preliminary hearing ed into his stolen car before one puncwhen arraigned in Justice Herb Matured a rear tire, causing the auto to tenaer's court in Barton Wednysday careen into the Dutch Mill parking lot.

> Judge Frank Bucklin's county court. The young man was originally sentenced March 28, 1944 on larceny and

repeater charges to five years at Waupun and also two concurnent sentences for operating an auto without the owner's consent, 12-18 months and 6-30 p. m. Thursday his absence was noted months consecutively for prison escape

Molter was reported to have been wedding dance at Batavia. The young seen before his capture at the Park-Way dairy bar between Barton and trip and upon returning will reside at West Bend. It was also reported that e had lunch Monday li a Kewaskum unch room. Molter pure ased gasoline at Heinie's service station south of grapher at the Wisconsin Gas & Elec West Bend and at the Al. Ludwig sta- tric Co. The groom, who graduated

police in finding the convict's trail.

#### KIWANIS CLUB HEARS REV. ROGERS, NEGRO LECTURER

Monday he drove to the same house, the Russell Krueger home located at the overhead bridge intersection of with race relations of the Evangelical 22, Dorothy Kertscher, daughter of the Hwy. 55 and County Trunk V just and Reformed church, spoke to the Ki- Jess Kertschers, R. 5, West Bend, bewanis club on Monday pvening con- came the bride of Andrew Breit, son cerning the organized, systematic con- of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Breit, R. 8, Kecentration on serious matters to give influence to the community and world. clothing, shoes, all the cash he could linquency, and in what seems like find (about \$78) and a strong box sound logic, he declared that it is a- juston veil was gathered to a rhinecontaining all of the Kruegers' perdult delinquency. His talk included adsonal papers. He discarded the box on vice on the balance of work and play a side road just off of Co. Trunk V. to advantage. The learned Rev. Rogers When the theft was reported the sherwas the first member of his race to iff's department already alerted for speak to the local Kiwanis club. Molter's return here, recognized the The board of directors of the club work as that of the lean faced, brown voted to contribute \$5 to the National haired runaway. For the next 12 hours Kids' Day Foundation and \$25 to the every law enforcement officer in the Wisconsin Child Center at Sparta. county was on the lookout for Molter It might interest the public to know The sheriff received word that he that these donations are to be made Fiorence Kertscher, wore satin gowns vas in the neighborhood at 10:37 p.m. from the vocational guidance and un- of pink and rice blue. The gowns were Monday, A suspicious car was heading derprivileged child fund which was styled like that worn by the honor atsouthwest on Hwy. 144 1/2 mile north largely built up by weekly contribu- tendant. Miss Brown carried a bouquet of Barton. County traffic offiger Fortions of the members in what can be of red roses and white mums while est Brown of Kewaskum and Kewasliterally termed a mak bottle collec- deep pink roses and white mums comkum police chief Ed. Haack spotted tion. There's nothing fancy about this prised the bouquet carried by Miss the vehicle and were trailing it. Shermethod, but then, a lot of good can be iff Naumann drove up the road from accomplished without being fancy.

# Miss Schneider. Wed 2 Pheasant Hunters 7500 at Rosenheimer to Marvin E. Kempf Shot by Other Hunters Opening, Anniversary

In a double ring ceremony performed Two pheasant hunters were wounded 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in a pheasant hunting accident in a et. 15, in Immanuel Lutheran church, swamp three miles east of Kewaskum of L. Rosenheimer's completely geno town of Scott, Miss Althea M. Schneion Hwy. 28 Sunday afternoon. Deputy er, daughter of the Manville Schneiers, R. I. Adell, became the bride of hunters who fled after firing the shots Marvin E. Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. that wounded Lloyd Petermann, 25, of Route 3, Campbellsport, and Howard

Baer, 32, of West Bend, Petermann The bride was gowned in white sa- 'was struck by five pellets and Baer by tin, princess style. Wide ruffles of saseven. The two were taken to a Camptin edged the lace yoke, and tiny satin bellsport physician's office where the covered buttons closed the bodice of pellets were removed.

ried

the gown. Her skirt ended in a three The Washington county sheriff's decounty jail and may be faced with a foot train. An orange blossom and lace partment said Petermann. Baer and crown held her fingertip veil and her Sylvester Karl, Kewaskum, flowers were a cascade arrangement of one party. The mon were standing on nums and pom pons with a center corone end of a brush pile when a pheassage of Amazon lillies ant flushed. Two other hunters on the

Miss Marion Mayer, maid of honor was gowned in American Beauty moire taffeta fashioned with a full skirt, fitted bodice, ruffled neckline and short Baer. The hunters fled when the men sleeves. Matching gloves completed her wounded yelled they were hit.

outfit and her flowers were white mums and pom pons combined with red roses. waskum following an 19 mile gun three time losers may mean additional The bridesmaid and the flower girls, Misses Elaine Kelling, Dolores Schneider and Carolyn Kempf, wore identical gowns of blue taffeta moire. Miss Kelling carried a bouquet of lavender pom pons, mums and pink roses. The flower girls carried satin and lace baskets of sweet peas, pink roses and

pom pons The groom was attended by Leander Kempf as best man, and Lloyd Krautkramer was groomsman. Leonard Schneider and Allan Kempf ushered. A wedding dinner served in the regular monthly meeting. Motion carchurch basement was followed by a

couple left on a New York wedding Green Lake on R. 2, West Bend. Mrs, Kempf, a graduate of Plymouth High school, was engaged as a stenotion north of Kewaskum and pulled from Kewaskum High school, is emaway without paying for it. This aided ployed as a cheesemaker at Orchard Grove Cheese Factory.

#### BREIT-KERTSCHER

In a nuptial mass read by the Rev John Dooley in Holy Angels church, Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers, connected West Bend, at 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. waskum.

The brie

versary celebration and grand opening deied and modernized two floor de sheriffs were looking for two other partment store last Thursday through Saturday was a huge success. Over 1500 people came to see the store and celebrate the gala occasion

> L. Rosenheimer wishes to thank all who attended and helped make their celebration such a grand success and especially the many friends who sent letters of congratulations and bouquets of flowers

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Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes were given away. Besides the three grand prizes, an hourly prize was given each day of the event and each family was given a beautiful serving other side of the brush pile, not seeing tray. Besides this many merchandise the three other men, fired at the phen. and other prizes and free food were sant. Instead, they hit Petermann and given to those attending.

The first grand prize, a Bendix au tomatic washer, was won by Mrs. Lous Melius of West Bend. The second major prize, an RCA automatic changer radio-phonograph combination, was for Municipal Building won by Joe Slesar of West Bend, and the third big prize, a General Electric automatic roaster, went to Frank Sle

Adjourned Meeting sar of West Bend. Hourly prize winners each day of The village board of the village

askets of groceries were as follows: Arnold Amerling, Mrs. Alice Sauter Mrs. D. L. Wandschneider, Mrs. Fanther Colvin, Mrs. Edward Theusch. Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Lester Dreher, Mrs. A. H. Maaske, Peggy Wink, Pa tricia Kirchner.

Mrs. Mathilda Stahl, Mrs. Harry Geier, Mrs. Clara Herman, Mrs. Ednund Joehn, Mrs. Ed. Ours, Mrs. L. Gilboy, Mrs. Lester Kohn, Geo. Reindl

chair over to Mr. Siewert for the open-Mrs. Edward Schneider. ing and reading of the bids received Judy Kaniess, Arnold Klug, Mrs. for heating and ventilating on Kewas-Clemens Kudek, Mrs. Herbert Reklau, kum's municipal building. The bids re-Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Mary Ann Fries, Mrs. Ray de Temple.

Kewaskum, Hi-Lights

E. P. Knoll & Son-Base bid \$9,400; alternate No. 1, \$600.00; alternate No.

2 \$350.00 H. Ramthun & Son-Base bid, \$9,-568.44; alternate No. 1, \$297.00; alternate No. 2, none. Motion made by G. Hansen, second-

Heating Bid Accepted

October 17, 1949

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in an ad-

ourned meeting, adjourned from Oc-

ober 3, 1949, with President C. Miller

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer,

econded by M. Martin to dispense

President C. Miller delegated the

Ross Engineering-Base bid, \$10,213 .-

0; alternate No. 1, \$626.00; alternate

Pflugradt Construction-Base bid,

\$10,085.00; alternate No. 1, \$720.00; al-

elved are as follows:

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No. 2, mone.

with the reading of the minutes of the

presiding and all trustees present.

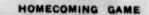
ed by C. Stautz, that the president and was missed. During the second quarclerk be authorized to enter into a ter Koth, Cudnohoske a with E. P. Knoll & Son of scored touchdowns, and Losmis made Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for heating and one kick to make the half time score ventilating in Kewaskums new muni- 26 to 0. The touchdown scored by eipal building, based on his proposal Koepke was on a 55 yard pass from received October 17, 1949, for the am- Callen. In the 3rd period Wierman ount of \$9,050.00. On roll call, all mem- scored another touchdown to make it chid was centered in her bouquet of bers present voting 'aye," no "no's," 32 to 0. In the 4th period many of the motion was declared carried by the subs saw action, and a touchdown was president. scored by Bier with Loomis kicking Motion made by C. Stautz, seconded the extra points. Throughout the game by H. Rosenheimer, that the village the sharp playing of the Indians stoppay the Don Otten Construction Co. the ped the Lions from scoring. amount of \$4,000.00 on account. Mo--KHStion carried. SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL Motion made by M. Martin, seconded The Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers, a noby E. Miller, authorizing the Wisconted negro lecturer, spoke before a gensin Gas & Electric Co. to repair one eral assembly of the student body transformer. Motion carried. Monday on racial problems. Rev. Rog-Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, ers is the associate secretary for the seconded by L. Dreher, that the board well known Race Relations Board. His adjourn. Motion carried. lecture emphasized the socialogist's NICHOLAS S. PUERLING, point of view and the great part Village Clerk played by economics in race relations. Following his talk, Rev. Rogers an-WINK'S MINIATURE ALLEYS wered all questions raised by his au-MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE dience. In his question and answer Won Lost period, the Cleveland, Ohio, speaker ----- 10 8 stressed the economic importance of Utensil ..... 10 8 the racial problem, 

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The 1949 homecoming game was a great victory for the Kewaskum Indians. They beat the Lomira Lions, 40 to 0. During the first quarter, Ken Koth scored a touchdown for the Indians, but the kick for extra points

ors include five grandchildren, seven 31 through Nov. 5. A charge of 50c will be great-grandchildren, and three brotheach immunization. ers, Fred and Jacob Schaefer of West Bend and August Schaefer of Kewaskum.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, Kewaskum, the Rev. Wm. G. Schwemmer officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy in our bereave- Milwaukee were Saturday visitors at ment, the death of our dear mother and sister, Mrs. Louise Weddig. We are especially grateful to Rev. Schwe- daughter of Fond du Lac visited Mr. mmor, choir, organist, pallbearers, and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter Sunday. drivers, traffic efficer, Miller's, for the floral tributes, and to all who and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and son showed respect in any way.

Family of Mrs. Louise Weddig Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.

LEON ANTHONY THILL Leon Anthony Thill, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill, town of Ashford, died at 9:40 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 20. at

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an illness of two weeks. Born Oct. 29, 1941, in the town of

Ashford, Leon attended St. Martin's Parochial school there. He was a second grade pupil.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Gerald and Ralph at home; his grandfather, Nicholas Thill, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anton Schrauth.

Funeral services were held from the .dv Thill residence at 9:30 a. m. Monday and at 10 a. m. in St. Martin's church Ashford, the Rev. Francis Koernschild officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, village, submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday morning, Oct. 21.

Wenzel Holzman, Kewaskum, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital several days.

Mrs. George Herman Sr., town of Wayne, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital due to a fractured shoulder blade which she received when she fell near her home Tuesday, Oct. 18.

\_\_\_\_\_ks NEW TEACHER MOVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Beadle of Gales-FREE DELIVERY .- adv. ville the past week moved into the apartment above the Marx IGA store recently vacated by the Norman Held family. Mr. Beadle is a new teacher Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. added to the Kewaskum High school 29, at Harry's Bar, Waucousta. Music, hats, horns, rattlers.-adv. staff.

Around the Town

-Mike Bath spent last week visiting relatives and friends at Waheno and Green Bay.

-Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of

the John H. Martin home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffmann the other direction and parked his can Billie of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

in the center of the curve at the Rainbow Bar. Back in West Bend, Augie -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaack and Zell of the police department was children, John and George Thompson talking with Will Jaeger. Officer Peof Dodgeville spent the week end at

ter Jansen was patroling the city. the Marvin Martin home. The Ford bearing Molter round d -Fun for all, all for fun-at the big the curve and the sheriff flashed his Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. red light. For a moment the racing 29, at Harry's Bar, Waucousta. Music,

car headed straight for the police vehats, horns, rattlers,-adv. hicle, then swerved to the side and ---Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Miss Agnes Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michaud

Yes, It's Miller's at Rewashum for quality home furnishings at most reaonable prices. Open daily until 6, Frilays until 9 p. m. Free delivertes .-8-6-ti

-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wetzel and West Bend police cars reached the children, Bonnie Lu and Richard of Hohenstein service station in Barton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hwy, 55.

Schmitt and son Arlyn. By the time he passed the Light--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger of house, all four cars were on his tail. of silver. Slinger, Herbert Klumb of the town of The officers were quite sure by this Barton, Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the time that it was Molter but they dared town of Wayne, Mrs. Bob Langyahr not fire at the driver for fear it might

and sons of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. be some drunk or scared kid. Instead Oliver Diener and family of Batavia the officers went to work on his tires were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. with their revolvers, traveling at 85 Wm. Bunkelmann and family. miles an hour. Only vehicles with two

-SEE FIELD'S FWRNITURE men can throw lead at another, so MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE Brown and Haack, and Zell and Jae YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, ger moved up to the head of the police RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI. cars and leap-frogged down the road, ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS each in turn emptying their guns at AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? the rear tires of Molter's car. But the FIELD'S FURNITURE MART. WEST pellets spent themselves on the fend- and Pewaukee and Mukwonago were BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O. ers and failed to puncture the tires. PEN FRIDAY EVENINGS. OTHER The chase came through Kewaskum

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT, and on north across the county line, he was carrying in the car. Haaek's Fun for all, all for fun-at the big

third shot hit pay dirt and the left rear tire on Molter's vehicle went flat, At last the escapee careened to a stop Gloria Zimdars, R. 2, Kewaskum.

#### 25TH WEDDING OBSERVED BY ELMER MOLDENHAUERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer, R Kewaskum, were hosts at a dinner in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. More than 35 guests were entertained from Milwaukee, Orchard Grove, Green Mrs. Breit had been employed at Ami-Lake, Beechwood, West Bend and Keshot down the road. The sheriff ra- waskum.

and baby of Milwaukee visited Sunday trail. He then radioed Jansen and Zell ed with fall flowers and silver leaves and gave them the location of the for the occasion and candles lighted fleeing auto. Realizing that one man the tables. A two-tiered, silver leaf dein a police vehicle can do little but corated wedding cake was placed on follow in a chase, Zell asked Jaeger to the buffet in the dining room. Each of join him and headed for Barton. Janthe guests was presented with silver sen joined the chase alone. As the two leaf corsages.

After the dinner the couple was hon-Rush Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Busha Molter swung his car sharply to the Fillmore Turner hall, where many ored at a surprise reception at the and daughter Carol Ann of Pickett right and began his long dash up relatives and friends gathered to help celebrate the anniversary. The couple peceived many silver gifts and a purse

#### LAKES, RIVERS MEETING TO ORGANIZE FOR BASKETBALL

The reorganization meeting of the Land o' Lakes and Rivers basketball ed head. leagues will be held at Merton school

gym on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m. There will be only one meeting to complete organization this year and forfeits must be posted at this meet. Engel Realty Co. of Fond du Lac won the grand championship last year divisional champs. Slinger A. C. took

highest Land o' Rivers honors while Hartland and Dousman were divisiontf Then Ed. Haack put away his revolver al champs. Slinger also won the state and went to work with a 30-30 which home talent tournament at Hartford.

> ka MARRIAGE LICENSE Allen Bruessel, R. 1, Allenton, and

tin with chantilly lace edging th square marquisette yoke. Her silk ilstone and seed pearl crown and was trimmed with chantilly lace. An or

Mrs. Roman Breit, the matron of onor, wore a gown of aqua satin with chantilly lace accenting the peplum Her flowers were a bouquet of pini roses and white mums. The bridal

aides, Miss Gloria Brown and Miss Kertscher. Halos of gathered satir

matched their gowns. Arthur Breit acted as best man, while Earl Kertscher was groomsman

Roman Breit, Raymond Kertscher and Math. Dornacker ushered. A wedding dinner and supper served Fries at the Arthur Breit home followed the ceremony and an afternoon reception was also held there. The newlyweds Wink's ..... 7 11 are now at home on R. 4, West Bend. Week's high 3 team-Duffy's 3631;

week's high single game-Utensil 1188; ty Leather Products Co., West Bend, and her hasband is an employee of Gehl Bros, Mg. Co. in that city. C. Sparks 269. TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

FOUR INJURED IN CRASH NEAR KEWASKUM SWAMP

Firemen ..... 12

Body Benders ..... 8 10 Four persons were injured early on Monday morning when a car driven by Mayer's Old Timers ..... 8 10 Clarence A. Kellbach, 20, West Bend. crashed into the rear of a stalled ca men 1098; weeks high 3 individual- ren's tickets are 25c. operated by Ray H. Turcotte, Milwau-John Stellpfing 672; week's high sin kee, on Hwy. 55, near the Kewaskum

swamp. Turcotte's auto experienced gle individual-Lee Honeck 256. WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE mechanical difficulty and he stopped

passengers hurt were Gloria Abel, 15, West Bend, cuts and bruises; Evelyn Eiche, 17, Slinger, bruised legs, and Week's high 3 team-Hotshots 2907; Elaine Hammen, 19, West Bend, bruis-

NNUAL MEETING AT WEST

The annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association will be held at the fire house in West Bend Sunday, Oct. 30, beginning at 9 a. m. with registration. The sessions will be held in

the morning and afternoon. Each of the 17 fire companies participating is allowed to send a chief and two delegates, including Kewaskum, Represented will be Washington, Ozaukce, Sheboygan, Waukeha and Milwaukee counties. Dinner will be served at 11:45 a. m. and officers will

be elected for the coming year.

KHS-OPERETTA TONIGHT

Tonight (Saturday) will be the second and last performance of the high week's high 3 individual-A. Martin school operetta, "Miss Starlight," so if 727; weeks high single individual- you are planning on seeing the production, your last chance will be now. be cast and chorus feel they have turned out a worthy operetta, and are hoping for a large audience for this ast performance.

Remember, there are no reserved seats, so if you want a good seat, be Week's high 3 team-Old Timers sure to go early enough. Curtain time 3024; week's high single game-Fire- is \$:00. Adult tickets are 50c and child-

## TOWN WAYNE CONTRIBUTES

\$331.00 TO POLIO DRIVE The sum of \$331.00 was contributed to the polio epidemic emergency drive by residents of the town of Wayne. Mrs. Wm. J. Coulter, chairman, was assisted in the house-to-house canvass by Mrs. Loonard Peter of Wayne week's high single game-Hotshots and Mrs. Harold Krause and Mrs. Her-1092; week's high 3 individual-Doro- man Bartelt of Kohlsville.

> BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first basketball practice for Kekum, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Joseph's held Monday evening, Oct. 31, in the school gym. All players are invited.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Coach Ernie Mitchell and his Kewaskum High school football squad game. The Buckeyes won, 21-0.

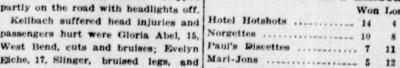
vidual-Dorothy Bath 266. ----BIRTHS GAVIN-A daughter was born to waskum's teams in the Land o' Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavin, Kewas- and Rivers league this season will be

hospital, West Bend. WEILAND-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weiland, St. Killan, are the parents of a son born Monday, Oct. 17, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Fun for all, all for fun-at the big drove to Madison Saturday to attend Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. the Ohio State-Wisconsin football 29, at Harry's Bar, Waucousta. Music, hats, horns, rattlers,-adv.

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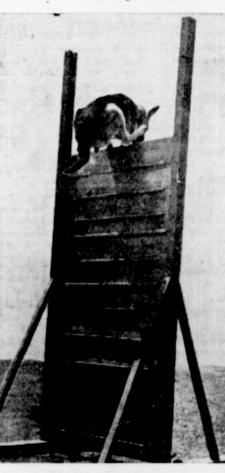
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As Italian officials seek to capture Italy's nearest approximation of "Robin Hood"-Salvatore Giuliano-a special task force, using dogs as aides, has been set on Giuliano's heels. Above, one of these dogs is being taken over hurdles in a training routine.





In photo above, one of the dogs of the war on the Sicilian bandit is getting hard training for the difficult task ahead. For two years, some 2,000 policemen, armed with everything but the atomic bomb, have failed to bring Giuliano in. The government hopes the canine hunters will help do the trick. Below, one of the dogs is running an obstacle course as a part of his condition-





#### Variety Gives Lunch Boxes Interest (See Recipes Below)

#### Sandwich Tricks

HOMEMAKERS who put together lunch boxes daily are apt to fall into just as much of a rut about them as the school children or husbands who eat them. Yet, since lunch is such an impor tant meal of the day. rules for variety must be bserved con istently Explore your

ingenuity for sandwich combinations. These, after all, are the mainstay of almost every lunch box. Think of other ways to make packed lunches interesting. See what interesting salad and fruit combinations can be tucked in small glass jars or cartons to add zest to the meal.

Hot beverages and soups are par-Combine all ingredients in order ticularly interesting in cold weather. given. A few unexpected surprises in the WHEN THE LUNCH BOX conway of candid dried fruits, confections and new cookies or some relishes for the sandwiches will make often makes for variety to make a constant delight for the person opening the packed lunch.

The Way It Happened ...

IN BARI, ITALY ... Farmhand Donato Summa explained that be bad flagged down the crack Rome-Bars train because he had been working in the fields for three bours without a smoke and thought be could borrow a match from the engineer.

IN YONKERS, N.Y. ... Police were looking for the thief who removed a pane of glass from loseph 1. Albaum's bouse, thoroughly rifled the place, then meticulously reputtied the window pane when be lett.

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cause the condition. The other solution to such a problem is to install a grease trap in the line from the kitchen sink and clean it out 14 cup chopped salami sausage periodically. 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad

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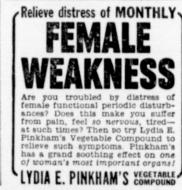


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Shown here (above) topping a huge barrier as he is trained for the hunt is one of the dogs which it is hoped will help do the job of capturing the Sicilian "Robin Hood" who, with his men, strikes in the night, burns, kidnaps and murders, and then disappears.



The dogs being trained in Giuliano's territory all have one thing in common -they are fearless and savage. At left, the dog has subdued the "enemy" and sits quietly by as a guard takes over. Below, something of the savagery and ferocity of the dogs is shown as this one lunges

for his quarry.





When their training is completed, the dog hunters and their masters will be transported to bandit territory in these mobile kennels which at the moment are propped up, later to b; placed on trucks.

Plan for lunch boxes at least a week at a time, so that the same breads and fillings are not repeated too often. Add special and appetizing seasonings to the sandwich fillings; prepare foods carefully and neatly and see how much fun this task can become! Make quick work of the lunch



well as a good choice of flavors will make the latter interesting sandwich mate-Try some rial. of these ideas: Mix grated

carrots and cabbage, in amounts box by setting a tray of necessary desired with mayonnaise. Top with materials in an easy-to-reach cuptwo slices of crisp bacon.

Slice bananas thin, dip them in

orange juice. Place on buttered

bread, covered with lettuce, then

sprinkle with a few chopped nuts.

Egg Sandwiches

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Short Ribs of Beef Carrots Lima Beans

Potatoes

Sliced Tongue Sandwiches

(Makes 6)

30 slices cooked tongue

12 slices enriched bread

Salami-Egg Salad Filling

(Makes 34 cup)

1 tablespoon chopped green

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sists of two sandwiches, it

1/4 cup horseradish butter

Rolls

Pear Pie

Chef's Salad

spread

with remaining bread.

dressing

pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

Beverage

board. This should contain a knife for spreading as well as one for cutting the bread. Waxed paper and Slice cucumbers thin, dust with salt, then cover with thinly sliced radishes. Spread with mayonnaise. bags, cartons or covered glass cups, rubber bands, tin foil, candies, Grated cabbage and carrots mixed with chopped celery, mayonfruits, etc., should be on the tray. naise and enough chili sauce for fla-In the refrigerator, keep another voring gives a crisp, colorful sandsection or tray with the fillings or wich spreads, salads and fruits, vege-

Lettuce, watercress or young, ten tables, and relishes, so that you need get out only the two trays to der spinach leaves, or other greens, topped with thinly sliced tomatoes get together the lunch. and mayonnaise gives a salad . . . sandwich.

**H**ERE ARE SOME different fill-ings and spreads which will add zest and appeal to any worked-over Leftover peas may be mashed and mixed with mayonnaise and peanuts for interesting variety. Fruit Sandwiches collections Grind 1/2 cup dates with 1/2 cup

Egg Salad-Olive Sandwich Filling figs; add some chopped nuts and (Makes 1 cup) moisten with pineapple and lemon 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed juice.

olives 14 cup mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon onion salt Dash of pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Combine all ingredients and re-

igerate until ready for use. Horseradish Butter Spread

- (Makes 1/4 cup) 1/4 cup soft butter 1 tablespoon prepared
- horseradish 1/s teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients, but do not or finely shredded lettuce and salefrigerate before using. ad dressing to moisten.

#### LYNN SAYS: Here are Special Tricks For Special Occasions

novel interest when made with orange juice replacing milk. Add some of the grated rind, too, if you Baked potatoes can get over worked, too, with the butter, salt want to sharpen the flavor.

sandwich.

and pepper treatment. Try baking, Finely chopped pecans, two tablethen scoop out the mealy potato, season with rich cream, salt and spoons to a cup of rice, will do much more than you expect to that pepper and add some sausage meat delicacy which is already such a or bacon, crisply fried and crumfavorite. bled before returning to shells.

Slivers of ham in the spaghetti will bring compliments to you. A Fillets of fish take on festive airs when they're served with chopped dash of basil will add the gourmet almonds cooked until just slightly browned in salad oil. flavor touch.

When baking peaches for dessert, Have you tried parboiling carrot slices, then baking them with buttry basting them with some red cherry juice. Dot with butter and nuts and serve with whipped cream. ter, crumbled bacon and chopped mint leaves? Makes a pretty and Nice breakfast dish can be made enticing vegetable! Don't leave green beans to them-selves all the time. Try perking from leftover rice if you add an egg.

milk and some fried pork sausage to it. Form into cakes and fry in them with a thin cream sauce, and a topping of buttered bread crumbs butter until crisply coated. for variety. You may have tried creaming

cauliflower, but have you ever added a bit of shredded lobster to It will be definitely to your advantage to add some anchovy paste to cream sauce in your fish dishes e sauce? It's well worth trying. You can't do anything but good with Hominy comes out of its humble a few, sauted slivers of mushrooms ass when served with bacon and h. the same dishes. fried pineapple slices.





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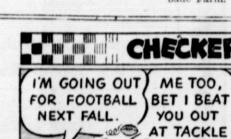
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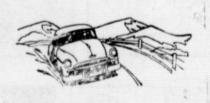




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#### HARVEST: Second Largest

America's horn of plenty con-tinued to go all out in its produc-tion of food for the world.

Latest crop summary of the U.S. department of agriculture showed that good harvest weather would assure the nation of its second largest volume of crops in history, topped only by the record-breaking haul of 1948.

EQUALLY important was the fact that a record supply of corn was on tap for producing meat, dairy and poultry products.

The month of September brought conditions sufficiently favorable to boost total production prospects 1 per cent, despite a slight decline the corn estimate. Total crop volume was indicated at 131 per cent of the 1923-1932 base level, second only to last year's 137 per cent.

However, present indications are that this may be the last year for some time that crop production reaches such astronomical heights. As surpluses were mounting almost alarmingly, the government was preparing to take action to reduce output next year.

There was every likelihood that market quotas would be slapped on some of the basic crops which have been overflowing into storage in recent years.

THIS YEAR'S huge output is the result of fairly large production of most individual crops, rather than record-breaking yields of just a

Nearly 128 million tons of livestock-feed grains are being produced this year, including a corn crop of about 3.47 billion bushels. Last year's corn crop of 3.65 billion bushels set an all-time record.

The 36.5 billion tons of food grains now estimated, though exceeded in each of the past three seasons, is greater than in any earlier year. Included in this figure is a bumper wheat crop of 1.12 billion bushels, virtually all of which has been harvested.

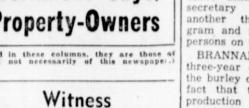
## CONGRESS:

## Half a Loaf

The first session of the 81st congress headed toward an October adjournment with less than half of President Truman's program written into law

THE PRESIDENT could count 15 major accomplishments, by his reckoning, at least, on the part of the congress he helped ride into office last November. Left as unfinished business for

the 1950 congressional campaign. however, were a number of highly controversial proposals among the 22 requests that Mr. Truman had laid before the present session without getting final action. Chief among these is the Taft-



Admiral Arthur W. Radford took the stand before the house armed services committee to testify that current defense

plans and military setup relegate the navy to a role "use-less and inadequate" in the event of an atomic war.

#### CZECH PURGE: Slow Terror

#### Slow terror, the kind that eventually is born in persons living under any totalitarian government, was seeping through Communist

Czechoslovakia. Cause of it was a Red purge, aimed primarily at supposed bourgeois elements, but leaving no man -be he a Communist party member or not-free from the fear that he may become a victim sooner or later.

UNCONFIRMED reports of the total seized or marked for arrest in the Communist police roundups ranged between 30,000 and 40,000. No information was being given, either as to causes, results or any other details of the widespread arrests.

The pattern of the purge was clear. Landlords, architects, confectioners and other small shopkeepers were being picked up and their business confiscated. In some cases, their apartments were seized and families dispossessed.

In the main, it was a drive against Czechoslovakia's propertied classes, theoretically the mortal enemies of Marxist communism HOWEVER, the prosecution of the property owners was accomthroughout Bohemia and panied Moravia by purges of government employees, the clergy, army and even the Communist ranks.

Charges, where there were any, ranged from high treason and sympathy with Titoism or "western imperialism" to simple denunciations by snoopers who had overheard suspicious bits of conversavorld's largest bomber, shook and Possible hint as to the reason bumped about in the verbal hurribehind the purge was the report cane raging in Washington. that the government is having The U.S. air force, for the motrouble not only in its campaign to ment, at least, held the center of control the Roman Catholic church, the stage, seemed assured of most support. The navy, according to one witness, would be relegated to the status of a convoy force if production out of the workers.

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#### BURLEY: U.S. Likes Quotas

The government took first steps ward continuing existing rigid narketing controls on burley toacco amid calls by agriculture secretary Charles Brannan for another three-year control proram and for views by interested ersons on the question. BRANNAN'S REQUEST for the

hree-year extension of control on he burley crops stemmed from the fact that this year's prospective production of about 590 million ounds is well above the current innual rate of disappearance.

The leftover of burley on October the beginning of the 1949-cropmarketing year, was estimated at 970 million pounds-about 7.5 per cent above that of a year ago. It was the highest on record.

Brannan, in asking for expressions of views by interested persons, was acting under require-ments of the law. The question is expected to be submitted to a referendum in December. Approval by at least two thirds of those voting would be required. QUOTAS for the 1947, 1948 and 949 crops were voted in 1946.

Brannan is also required by law proclaim quotas by December 1 if he finds there is a surplus within terms of the law, and there would be few who would not concede that a surplus exists.

### BIG STEEL: Try, Try Again

The government was pledged to to its best to bring peace into the steel industry MORE AND MORE meetings

ad been arranged in an effort to end the deadlock between workers and operators. Cyrus Ching, U. S. conciliator director, made the first peace move in the extended strike when he arranged informal meetings with steel companies and the triking CIO United Steelworkers. Both sides had been holding doggedly to their pre-strike positions-the union for company-paid insurance and pensions recom-mended by a presidential board, and the industry for welfare benethe bill SOME COMPANIES had agreed

accept the union terms, but this did not mean strike's end. The stakes were big in the con-

test. Where big steel went there would go most of U. S. industry, nasmuch as steel usually sets the pattern in wage and labor negotiations

#### NAVY: Blue Fading

The man with the charming smile, the iron will and a weakness for salt water and blue uniforms was no longer in the White House. Top man in U.S. government, instead, was a hard-bitten captain of artillery in World War I, an army enthusiast with little in ommon with sailors.

THUS THE NAVY, embattled against a horde of critics, detractors, and air-minded big brass was literally fighting for its life before congress. The battle dragged on and on, while the huge B-36,

present unification plans for the

armed services were carried out.

Hitting out viciously at the air

Conferee





#### Do some men crave to wear women's clothing?

Answer: Yes. Every so often I near from a man who admits a compulsive urge to dress like a woman, either when alone at home or (if he dares) in public. Called "transvestitism," this comparatively mild perversion is said by the psychoanalysts to express an unconscious desire on the man's part to "identify himself" with a mother to whom he was overly devoted. The desire of girls or women to dress like men- which is much more common-is also essentially neurotic but less deeply rooted and involves no serious personality disorder.





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Is classical music good for mental patients? Answer: Different types of muic affect mental patients very dif-

one who is as different as possible

depends upon your unconscious feelings and standards of beauty.

"Physical affinity" is an exploded

ferently, report two psychiatrists from Warlingham Park Hospital,

Hartley act repeal; which was turned down in both houses during this session. The President undoubtedly will revive the issue in January, and the outcome this time may depend upon how some special but also its efforts to prod higher elections this year to fill senate and house vacancies turn out.

SOME OF THE other requests which Mr. Truman is almost sure to re-introduce early next year will for a system of compulsory health insurance, civil rights legislation, standby price-wage controls and the passage of "Point 4" legislation to guarantee U.S. support in developing backward areas of the world.

#### PAY BOOST: For Cabinet

There was good news for cabinet members, who have been plugging along at the same old salary ever since 1925.

A joint senate-house conference managed to arrive at an agreement to boost cabinet members' salaries from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year.

THE CONGRESSIONAL group also approved pay raises for some 200 other top-drawer federal offi-cials-at a cost of \$1,087,000 annually.

In addition to raising cabinet salaries, the pay bill will: GRANT Undersecretary of De-

fense Steve Early \$20,000 a year instead of \$14,500, and the armedforces secretaries \$18,000 a year instead of \$14,000.

Most of the undersecretaries of raise to \$16,000.

#### IGNORANCE COSTLY

## Story of \$200-Bills Trips Up Gambler

It was not the first case where from him while he and spectators unfamiliarity with big money had tripped up an individual who was attempting to finagle with it, but navy petty officer James G. Stratton, New York, might have made his story stick had he known more about money when he reported to police he'd been robbed. He said a tall, thin, mustachioed man held a knife to his back and took \$31,500

#### GENERAL VAUGHAN: Forever & Ever

President Harry Truman's good

friend Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan was planning no changes. Said Vaughan at a Washington luncheon wife developed a yen to go to to \$105, and the rate for additional given him by a group of veterans: Florida. He had told her the money children from \$15 to \$25 monthly. given him by a group of veterans: "I am considered in many cir-

was in a savings bank and she cles to be unethical, and I'm sure told him to draw it out for the trip I'll continue to be.' to Florida. Naturally, it wasn't

Gen. Vaughan knew where he there. stood: "The only two people I have to please," he added, "are Mr. Truman and Mrs. Vaughan." In telling police his story, he declared the tall, Min man had taken his wallet.

#### CHINESE REDS: Win Diplomats

Was it a case of rats deserting a force, the navy declared building of the B-36 was an inexcusable inking ship? waste of taxpayer money, claimed

That might have been a plausthe big ship could never do the ible construction of the move as Chinese diplomatic-staff members job expected of it, argued and fought for a chance at a duel be-tween the navy and the bomber. in Paris deserted to the Communist egime at Peking and called on Chinese diplomats throughout the world to follow their example.

GEORGE MONG, counselor of the Paris embassy, made the an-nouncement. He reported that 11

diplomats, eight from the embassy and three from the consulate had walked out on Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist government at the Canton

The development posed a problem for the French foreign ministry's Asiatic affairs section. They were particularly concerned by the threat of a rebel sit-in at the embassy. However, the issue was resolved when the French moved firmly to back up the Nationalists and struck the dissident Chinese

envoys off its diplomatic list. THE FRENCH difficulty was clear. While Paris still recognized the Nationalist government, it was becoming increasingly apparent

the various departments will go that the western powers eventually up from \$10,330 to \$17,500. J. Edgar may recognize the Communist re-Hoover who, as head of the FBI, gime of Mao Tze-tung. Already now receives \$14,000 will get a there have been conversations on that subject.

The robbery, Stratton told police

occurred on a Grand Central sub-

way platform. He even showed of-

ficers where the holdup man's

knife had cut his shirt and under-

shirt. Then it all came out. He

had lost all of the \$31,500 but \$500

in gambling while his wife thought

It was a twist of fate that he

was exposed. Officers became sus-

picious when he said the money

The chief pharmacist mate might

have gotten away with his story

for years longer, too, had not his

he had it safely stored away.

was in \$200 bills.

President Truman signed into

dependence payments to World War I veterans by an estimated 112 million dollars annually. Among drugs. its major provisions were: Provide full compensation, in-

John L. Lewis, chief of the

United Mine Workers, coal

miners' union, shown as he

stead of 75 per cent, for veterans whose disability is presumed to have resulted from war service. a piece body. Increase the length of time for which payments may be made. Create a new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 per cent

disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$13.80. Increase monthly payments to ridows with one child from \$100 and longer than many without it.

Allow veterans with 50 per cent or more disability to receive ad ditional payments for dependents The old law required 60 per cent or more disability.

Congressional action on these matters had long been urged.

N FAR OFF NEW ZEALAND THERE IS A SHORTAGE of MINISTERS THE CHURCH IS KEEPING IN WESTERN CANADA - BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WON'T TRAVEL TO CHURCH, AND

STRANGELY SILENT ABOUT THE PENDING ISSUE OF THE MINISTERS CAN'T GET AROUND TO ALL. PEACETIME, CONSCRIPTION

**KEEPING HEALTHY** A New Treatment for Psoriasis

#### By Dr. James W. Barton

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WRITE FREQUENTLY about | the usual treatment. Of course varpsoriasis, the skin disease in jous methods of treatment of psoriwhich there are pearly white scales asis have come and gone, some of on slightly raised white patches of which still give good results in a skin. On removing the scales with few cases. However, as there is no the fingernail the underlying spot special or specific treatment, there bleeds slightly.

These little spots or patches of scales may begin as tiny as peas and increase to the size of silver dollars. The little spots or patches may run together and form large patches. They look like patches of mortar. While there is a small amount of itching present, it is primarily the appearance of these unsightly patches on elbows, knees, and head that causes embarrassment and distress of mind.

While an attack may disappear, the disease is recurrent and up to the present, skin specialists state that they know of no cure, although sunshine usually causes temporary disappearance of patches.

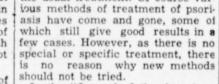
. . .

Almost all treatment of rheuma-

ige home at small expense.

and nervous fatigue.

In previous days arsenic internally and a 5 per cent ammoniated even with continuance of the treatmercury ointment externally, was routine treatment. Today cutting down on fat foods, the use of vita-10 unchanged, and three were min B1 and various ointments, is worse.



In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. Harris Perlman and Irving L. Milberg, New York, state that their use of undecylenic acid with a few private cases of psoriasis, caused such "dramatic" improvement that they were prompted to use it in cases of psoriasis in patients of the New York skin and cancer unit. They have treated 41 cases to date.

The undecylenic acid given by mouth in capsules had no toxic (poisonous) effects in 41 cases although slight disturbance of the stomach occurred in 19 of the 41 cases. These disturbances occurred at the beginning of the treatment but disappeared within a few days ment. Of the 41 patients 12 were

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## HEALTH NOTES

It is worth much to those with | Two outstanding discoveries of skins so sensitive to the sun they recent years are that insulin will cannot go swimming that they can prevent death in diabetes and liver be desensitized by antihistaminic will prevent death in pernicious anemia.

One of the latest methods of find-The liver does more different ing the actual condition of the liver kinds of work than any other organ tissues is biopsy-examination of of the body. Anything that inter-a piece of living tissue removed feres with its work upsets all the feres with its work upsets all the body processes.

High blood pressure is the cause An overweight condition makes of heart stroke — coronary throm-bosis—and brain stroke—apoplexy. varicose veins worse.

Liver function tests are means If you have heart disease, you of telling how well the liver is doing its various jobs. an learn how to live more safely

Despite the fact that much money To prevent heart strokes, avoid is spent on investigating polio, the verweight, severe physical effort number of epidemics does not decrease. . . .

Never neglect the common cold ism can be provided in the averas it may be the forerunner of otherwise dangerous conditions.



met with mediators in Washington in an effort to settle the coal sizike. BENEFITS: For War I Vets law a bill increasing disability and stood helpless to do anything.

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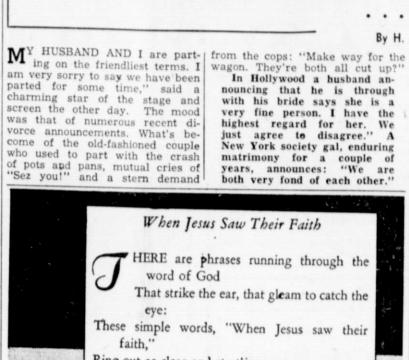
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Lord, Lord, I, too, have faith; behold the fire That burns in me and grant my heart's desire.



J Fiction

when he saw him.

it's curtans as far as our chance

of bringing in Tony is concerned."

to jump in the lake. But he didn't. He knew the chief was right. Pamela

was Tony's girl. A new one. They'd

been seen together at The Lobster

and glad to have him around.

Days passed. They saw each

There was a haunting light in the

were suffering because the

By H. I. PHILLIPS What goes? Away with these folk who an-In Hollywood a husband announcing that he is through with his bride says she is a very fine person. I have the highest regard for her. We just agree to disagree." A New York society gal, enduring matrimony for a couple of years, announces: "We are both very fond of each other."

ounce a separation in tones and manner of making known a deci sion to cancel a magazine sub scription or change the brand of white shoe polish. Let's demand some harsh words, a few swings and a blow by blow of the fight leading up to the parting. Divorce has been a sufficient

. . . AND BEST MAN AT DIVORCE TRIALS

blight on the social fabric without this nonsense about it entailing merely a slight drop in friendliness. It is getting routine to read of marriages being busted up because he and she like each other so much! If matrimony must go on the rocks, let's cut the business of fitting the ship with loveseats and assigning a flock of harpists to sit on the rocks and play When We Come to the End of a Perfect Day," and "Dear Old Pal of Mine."

What is civilization coming to mates? There was a time when the crats want those little bundle-wagons marriage state was regarded as in the chain stores to carry the cus sufficiently binding to command a tomers, too . . . . Walt Disney has the little respect and nothing to be screen rights to the life of Sigmund smashed up without a rousing battle, Freud, and F. U. Sancinati says the some broken furniture, a few shat- title may be "Who's A-Freud of the tered window panes and mutual Big Bad Wolf" .... Ernie Bevin left shrieks of "Oh, Yeah! I was a tooth in America in memory of the warned about you three months be- British "bite" . . . . Broadway now has fore the wedding."

You couldn't get a good lawyer to take the case arm in a sling. take the case if neither side had an merstein First Refunding Sixes selling for?

Not even a gossip reporter would credit a rumor of divorce proceeding if the principals were still capable of exchanging tender looks. No court would go on with the hearing if there were no dirty looks. . . .

No self-respecting neighborhood would stand for a couple breaking up a home on the friendliest of terms, and a sweet 'please don't get the idea we dislike each other." It would regard such a mood as definitely tougher on community mor-

of his anguish so she just tried to als than if all the kids had seen stop his crying. "Oh, come now," she urged him, him throw her from the second story window, and if what she "I wouldn't cry like that if I were said to him withered the leaves you

on the backyard maples. . . . Parting on the friendliest of way."

terms! The very thought is cor-roding. It cheapens marriage. You wish to break up your home? Gwan, get in there and do it right away! There should always be an excuse for diverce. . . .

## YE GOTHAM BUGLE AND BANNER

The picture of the year was Ari Whitaker's recent flash of the Sonja Henie wedding showing the kids "under the tent" with expressions which painters strive to catch ... Sonja's new busband bas failed in three marriage tries, but the skating star figures that if he keeps hold of ber arm he can get the bang of it yet . . . Attorney General McGrath has

sued the A & P stores . . . . The Demoa sort of tip sheet on new shows with quotations on what it costs to get a share . . . What're Rodgers & Ham-

Joe's Star and Big Muddy won a daily double at \$2,420 in Chicago recently. "I nearly had it," declared Shudda Haddim today. "I was at the mutuels window when I changed my mind."

. . . A Peruvian mummy has been un-wrapped at the Museum of Natural History. He is dry as dust and about 3,000 years old. At noon today, strange as it seems, neither party had nominated him for the presidency.



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**n** loved her. She was beautiful to keep him from—from—'' looked at him, then remembere "' "What's his name?'' said Randy the girl. He had to take her too. made "The Goldbergs" one of e best loved families in the count when he thought of it later because "Lancey "Lancey. Tom Lancey. He's at

the best loved families in the coun-try, with herself, as "Molly Gold- was a police detective and she the "We'll go down and have a talk try, with herself, as "Molly Gold-berg," its most popular member. This is one radio show that the notorious Tony Quarles. "We'll go down and have a talk with him," Randy snapped. "Randy! I can't! I—" us Tony Quarles,

looked at him, then remembered He looked around, and there she was, staring in wild-eyed horror. "Randy! You shouldn't haveyou've killed him."

> Randy's lip curled. Tony Quarles opened his eyes and saw the girl.



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out. It went off the air in 1946, and

**BY INEZ GERHARD** 

country evidently cannot do with-

#### GERTRUDE BERG

Club and the story was that Tony Mrs. Berg turned it into a successful play; last January it began on was nuts over her. Right after that the Ryegate television, and soon people were giving its presence as the best reajob was pulled; a night watchman and a cop shot dead. Of son for buying a set. Now it's on the course Tony vanished. They air again, on CBS Friday evenings. And charming, warm-hearted Mrs. Berg is spending her days writing couldn't hope to find him. The girl vanished too. A week later one of the boys saw her down at and rehearsing, but saving eve-Ocean Bluffs. She was an usher nings for her husband, two children in a movie theater. and friends. They didn't pick her

chief was too smart for that. He sent Randy down. "You're a good Some years ago Susan Hayward was brought to New York by Paralooking kid, Randy, with a nice, mount, part of a plan to build up a friendly smile. Go down there and gorgeous looking young actress into play the sucker game. Sooner or star. Everyone who met her adlater she and Tony will join up. mitted that she was all the press It's our only chance.' agent said. Susan has gone right Randy's part was easy. He played the part of a lumber king's son ahead, though not still with Paramount; it's reported that she gets down from Michigan on vacation. \$5,000 a week since 20th Century-The friendly smile worked. Pamela Fox bought her contract from trusted him. She seemed lonesome

Then came that night when im-Paramount's stars will be linked pulsiveness gave way to logic. He with a kind of crackers on the air kissed her and told her he loved beginning Nobember 14. Three times a week, over 366 Mutual staher. Randy made plans. The payoff tions, Erskine Johnson will interwas due to come soon now. He had view a Paramount star-one star orders to take both the girl and each week. Alan Ladd leads off. Tony. Well, he'd do just that.

other once at least every 24 hours. Vaughn Monroe will have They danced and went sailing and Ella Raines to sing to in the swam and played tennis. Randy color movie he is slated for; suffered. He was haunted by the made independently, it will be released by Republic. It's a scene that was inevitable. wild western, "Singing Guns"; girl's eyes also. He wondered if she Monroe will broadcast from Hollywood while making it. same thing had happened to her.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "Gilder-

Cathy Lewis, of "My Friend Irma"

star of "Jolson Sings Again."

THEN ONE DAY he called for her and found wild fright in her George Burns and Gracie Allen have been joking for years on the air about brother Willie. Few liseyes. "Randy! I'm afraid! He's here!" teners knew that Burns' brother Willie wrote gags for the show and

"That man. The man I tried to tell you about-why I left Chicago. managed George's affairs. Now he He-he's horrible! At first he was

#### Police Resort to Buckshot When Starlings Won't Leave

nurse with the most beautiful voice MILWAUKEE, WIS. - The Milin the world," is being played by waukee police department at last has gotten down to fundamentals. MacDonald Carey, who was so The officials were plagued, as is good in "The Great Gatsby," has the case in most towns of any size, the leading role in Pine and with an annual starling problem. Thomas' "Outrage" . . . It deals The birds would arrive, roost on with the problem of second generation Mexican-Americans in a small the buildings and let nature take California town . . . Columbia Pic-tures bought an original comedy, its course. Nothing seemed to discourage their stay in town. "Aladdin's Luck," for Larry Parks, But the police, used guns, potted

any number of birds.

"You're coming too!" He had to get away from her for a few days. It was the only way he She didn't understand Randy's attitude, but she trusted him. could think clear-

They went to the Seaside. ly. So he ran up 9 - Minute to Chicago and Inside the door Pamela stopped. 'There he is!" she whispered. there he dropped "On the divan reading the in on the chief. The chief got sore

19. Conjunction

(Swed.)

novelist

as injections

20. Coin

21. French

23. Small

26. Breezy

27. French

28. Fastener

29. Part of

30. Former

34. Teased

37. By way of

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3. Recline

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newspaper." It was Tony Quarles. Randy felt She was just who she said she was. sick. He put his hand under his She'd been telling the truth. And "What the hell! The dame will take a powder on you. If she blows coat and started across the lobby. Tony saw him coming. But it was swoon in his arms before he could too late. Randy got his gun out and gather his senses enough to explain shot before Tony reached his feet. his own identity. Randy felt like telling the chief

> CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER ACROSS 5. Independent 22. Ahead state, 23. Military cap S. E. Arab. 24. Bex for 1. A retired glen 5. Precious storing (poss.) 6. Young stone cigars 9 Amazon 25. King of. salmon Bashan porpoise 10. Masculine 7. Seaweed 8. Man's (Bib.) 26. Gain 11. Lost name 11. Chinese 28. Tablet color 12. Jason's ship name for 30. Per. to blood (poss.) Buddha 31. Egg-shaped 32. Expressed 14. Biblical 13. Wander 15. Before character juice of 15. Fascinated 17. Musical apples 36. ---- mater; 16. Peddlers

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**PUZZLE NO. 22** 



TRIPLETS ... Three identical bluefish caught by North Carolina triplets.

"Hello, sister," he managed. "Congratulations. You're the first woman copper who ever fooled me, but 272 00 I guess you were worth it. Baby, you're a looker." Of course she wasn't a copper.

Richard H. Wilkinson

But she wasn't Tony's girl either. Randy was so surprised he let her





