NUMBER 31

**VOLUME 55** 

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

# Death of Joseph M. Mayer, Businessman and Village Official

Joseph M. Mayer, who would hav reached the age of 69 years this month, widely known and well liked citizen, tusinessman, and village official, passed away at 12:55 p. m. Monday, May 15, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of six weeks with carcinoma. Following serious operations at the hospital, Joe was prepared to return to his home Monday when a blood clot caused his sudden and unexpected death.

a shoe store and repair shop in Kewaskum, served as village assessor and was janitor of Holy Trinity parish and school. Shortly before going to the hospital, he resigned his assessor and janitor positions because of ill health,

A son of the late Nicholas and Margaret Mayer, the deceased was a citizen of Kewaskum practically all of his life, He was born May 28, 1881 at St. Board adjourn. Motion carried. Michaels. Mr. Mayer was married to Elsie Eberle by the late Rev. Philip J Vogt in Holy Trinity church on Sept. 2, 1916. She predeceased him on March 14, 1949.

ple, one of whom, Nicholas, died in infancy. Surviving are two sons and two of Barton, Alexia (Mrs. Robert Ours) and Mary Jane at home in Kewaskum. He also leaves one daughter-in-law, one son-in-law, two grandchildren, and three sisters, the Misses Mathilds Mayer and Margaret Mayer of Kewaskum and Mrs. Mary Hauerwas of Mil-

Holy Name society of Holy Trinity parish.

The body was in state after 7 p. m. Wednesday at Miller's Funeral home. Funeral services were held at 9:30 m. Friday in Holy Trinity church. The Rev. William J. Mayer was celebrant at the requiem high mass for his father and was assisted by the Revs. F. C. La Buwi, pastor, and Carl Wahlen. Many surrounding priests were in attendance at the service. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Palibearers were John Van Blarcon Don Harbeck, Charles Miller, Arnold Martin, Louis Bath, Sr. and James Mc-Elhatton.

The kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends in our sorrow, the death of our beloved father, Joseph M. Mayer, will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner, acts. We are especially grateful to all Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch, Mr. and len, the organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, for the many spiritual bouquets and beautiful floral pieces, to Miller's, and all who showed

The Surviving Children

#### MRS. GERHARD FELLENZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz, 76, West Bend, step-mother of Bend, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday to Holy cipal speaker. Angels church at 10 a, m. The Rt. Rev. burial will be in the parish cemetery.

busch, had been ill for the past six convention delegates from every counmonths and became seriously ill in ty in Wisconsin will adopt a state plat-Ashford on Jan. 16, 1874. She was mar- for the 1950 campaign. ried to Reuben Whitney on July 14. 1902. The couple made their home in SOFTBALL TEAM BEATS Milwaukee where Mr. Whitney died in 1913. On April 20, 1926 she was married to Gerhard Fellenz. They resided on a farm in the town of Kewaskum entry in the Cross Country league, won until 1934 when they went to West its opening game of the season Sun-Bend to live. Mr. Fellenz died July 6, 1949. His widow then made her home champion, Beechwood, 6-3, "Tony" Elwith her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. singer was the winning pitcher for Ke-

leaves three other daughters in Mil- clubs' newly laid out diamond at the waukee, seven step-children, Anthony and Ervin Felleng of Kewaskum, Ar. grounds, Dundee plays here and game thur of Clintonville, Arnold and Elsie time is 2:15. of West Bend, and Andrew and Joseph of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren, RE-ELECT REV. SCHWEMMER two great-grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren, a sister, four sons-inlaw, three sisters-in-law, and six stepdaughters-in-law.

#### ORGAN DEDICATION AT WAYNE

Fluckinger paster, will dedicate a William Helz, Milwaukee, treasurer, new Wurlitzer organ. William A. Huenemann will be guest organist, and Marilyn Jonas will be the soloist. Both young people are students at the Missien House. Pastors of neighboring congregations will participate in the program. Refreshments will be served The public is cordially invited.

# du Lac Ave. Voted by Board

May 15, 1960 The Village Board of the Village of ial meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all trustees present. The eading of the minutes of the regular neeting was dispensed with

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, se onded by G. Hansen that the shoulders in the business district of Fond du Lac avenue consisting of about two blocks, be blacktopped. Motion carried.

Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded by A. Martin that the village president and village clerk be authorized to engineering Co. for their supervision in constructing sidewalks, curb and gut-

Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded W H. Rosenheimer that the Village of dinary filling ground. Motion carried. Motion made by G. Hansen, seconded by H. Rosenheimer that the Village

> Nicholas S. Puerling. Village Clerk

#### KEWASKUM SOFTBALL TEAM EXTENDS THANKS

The Kewaskum men's softball team of the Cross Country league wishes to daughters, the Rev. William J. Mayer thank the following business people of Milwaukee, Carl F., chief of police for their donations and use of equip-

> Bank of Kewaskum, Miller's Furniure, Kohn Bros. Farm Service, Inc., Rosenheimer's Store, Corner Drug Store, Kewaskum Utensil Co., Kewaskum Opera House, Kewaskum Frozen Poods, Bird Trucking Co. of Chicago. Bruhn & Backhaus, Staehler's Garage, 7-Up Bottling Works of West Bend. Kewaskum Dairy, Kiwanis Club, West Bend Lithia Co., Dr. R. G. Edwards, Marx IGA. Harold Wills, Gamble Store, Barton Beer Depot, Wietor Barber Shop, Hansen's Store, A. C. Koch, Inc., Steckler Schlitz Distributor; Carolla Tobacco, Dad's Root Beer, Delicious Popcorn, Vernon Schillinger of Coca-Cola, Honeck Chevrolet.

Harold Perkins, Secretary

#### SURPRISE BEN VOLMS ON 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, May 14. Mr. and Mrs Ben Volm, Kewaskum, were pleasantly surprised at a dinner and supper in honor of their 25th wedding anniver sary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Proe-

follows: Mr. and Mrs. Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Francis and Edward Volm and Misses Dorothy Schoofs and Adeline Matenaer. The couple was presented with

#### DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF COUNTY TO MEET AT ALLENTON

A meeting of the Washington Coun-Anthony and Ervin Fellenz of Kewas- ty Democratic Organizing committee kum, and a former town of Kewaskum (DOC) will be held at 8:15 p. m. next resident, who passed away on Tuesday Thursday, May 25, at Hess' hall in Alevening, May 16, will be conducted lenton. Atty. Clyde Schloemer, former from the Schmidt Funeral home, West mayor of West Bend, will be the prin-

The main purpose of the meeting is Msgr. Edward Stehling will preside and the selection of delegates to attend the second state-wide DOC convention at Mrs. Fellenz, nee Elizabeth Klocken- Ean Claire on June 17 and 18. At this March. She was born in the town of form for the DOC, and complete plans

#### BEECHWOOD IN OPENER

The Kewaskum softball team, a new day when they defeated last year's and Mrs. GeorgeKrueger at West Bend, waskum. This Sunday the local team Besides Mrs. Krueger, the deceased will play its first home game on the rear of the Holy Trinity parish

# AS PRESIDENT OF SYNOD

The Rev. William Schwemmer, Kethe Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church at the 12th annual meeting of the organization leet On Sunday evening, May 21, at 8 elected are; Rev. H. A. Crusius, Meno'clock, the Salem Evangelical and Re- omonee Falls, vice president; Rev. formed church. Wayne, Rev. Carl Ralph Ley, Waukesha, secretary, and

> Auburn lake. Furnished and reasona- oph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, ble, Inquire of Armin Oppermann, Ke- May 14. 1tp

FOR SALE-Two hunting dogs, male after the service in the parish hall, and female, feur months old. Very moved at St. Joseph's hospital, West open for business for blacksmithing, cheap. Inquire at this office. 110

# Blacktopping Along Fond Scout Jamboree Card Grace Ann Volm and Mequon Hands Lakes Belles Tip Indians to Party Prize Winners Raymond Boegel Wed Team Second Defeat

for the benefit of the Kewaskum Boy Scout and Cub troops to "help the boys get to Valley Forge' for the national Catherine Boegel, also of St. Kilian, scout jamboree next month was well attended in the high school gym Monday evening and was a fine success. Pour big door prizes and many val-Pink giadioli and yellow mums decor-

pable prizes in the card games were given. The grand door prize, an RCA television set, was won by Don Harwon by Art. Donahue; third prize, a Regal roaster, went to Ted Schmidt, and fourth, a case of beer, was won by

Five Hundred-1st, Mrs. Al. Runte, 2560; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Callen, 3150; 3rd, Mrs. Al. Bloedorn, 3120; 4th, Mrs. Margaret Bingen, 3000. Bridge-1st, Mrs. C. S. Nielson, 4090;

Card winners were as follows:

2nd, Mrs. J. F . Schaefer, \$670; 3rd, Mrs. Adeline Tessar, 3600. Sheepshead-1st, Alex Geier, 48; 2nd, Alois Geier, 38: 3rd, Al. Hron, Jr., 30.

Skat-1st. Ray Kudek. 21 games: and, Ray Klein, 640 points; 3rd. Wil ard Prost, spade solo vs. 4. Canasta-1st, Tony Waranius, 12795;

end, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 12295. The scouts and leaders wish to press their thanks to everyone who helped make the affair a success.

#### Kewaskum Beaten by Saukville in Rivers

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division) Scores last Sunday-Saukville 15

Kewaskum 8; Jackson 7, Slinger 4; West Bend 23, Newburg 1; Barton 4, Allenton 3.

Games this Sunday-West Bend at Kewaskum, Newburg at Jackson, Barton at Saukville, Slinger at Allenton.

After winning their opening game at Slinger, the Honeck Chevrolets were ville Sunday, 15-8, in a game that was check full of hits, errors and loose play.

total of 34 of them being made. 17 by waskum could do was 8. Eighteen errors were committed. The Chevrolets the opposition had 8. Backhaus and Honeck split the mound chores for the losers, while Dickman weathered the entire storm for the Sauks.

Don Lutz and Glen Backhaus headed the Chevs' hit parade with 3 apiece. Gosewher, Dommer and Helm accounted for nine of the winners' bingles with 3 each. Held's safeties included a doubie and triple. Stahl got 2 doubles for KEWASKUM

Bob Dreher, lf ...... 6 1 2

Allen Stahl, ss ..... 5 1 2

and the same of the same of the same of		-	
Lloyd Petermann, 3b 6	1	1	0
Augie Bilgo, 2b 4	1	2	0
Bud Korth, c 5	0	2	2
Lee Kempf, 1b 3	0	0	0
Don Lutz, cf 5	1	3	0
Harold Seefeldt, rf 1	1	0	1
Glen Backhaus, p 5	0	3	4
Killy Honeck, p 4	1	2	0
Joe Miller, 1b 2	1	0	0
	-	-	
46	8	17	10
SAUKVILLE AB	R	H	E
Jerry Schanen, 2b 5	1	1	0
Wendel Sanders, rf 4	2	1	2
Carl Gosewher, 1b 5	2	3	0
Oscar Dommer, 3b 5	2	3	1
Dick Dominicki, cf 5	1	2	0
Glen Knutson, If 4	2	2	0
Harvey Wester, ss 1	0	0	1
Clarence Feiber, c 4	1	1	1
Al Dickman, p 5	1	1	0
Bobby Helm, rf 4	3	3	2
Leo Schneider, rf 1	0	0	0
Jerome Feiber, ss 1	0	0	1
	-		_
**	15	17	8
Keenskum 00100	9 0	00	

Kewaskum ..... 0 0 1 0 2 3 2 0 0- 8 Saukville ..... 3 0 2 2 2 9 1 5 x-15 Two base hits-Stahl 2, Gosewher, Dominicki, C. Feiber, Three base hitwaskum, was re-elected president of Helm. Home run-Helm. Base en balls -Off Backhaus 2, Dickman 2. Struck out-By Backhaus 2, Honeck 1, Dickman 3. Double play-Honeck to Bilgo week at Monticello. Other officers re- to Kempf. Umpires-Puerling and Vie-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Oscar Seefeldt, R. 1. Kewaskum. 

Jolene, daughter of the Joseph Mil-Bend, Tuesday, May 16.

Miss Grace Ann Volm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm of St. Killan and Raymond J. Boegel, son of Mrs St. Kilian, on Saturday morning, May 13. The Rev. John B. Reichel officiated.

ated the church. The brides gown of white satin had waskum 3; Granville 12. Waukeshi a fitted bodice, with round neckline, beck, the lucky ticket holder. Second net yoke with square collar beaded prize of a set of directional lights was with seed pearls, silver lined bugle beads and rhinestones, the long fitted Lannon, Waukesha Dales at Waukesha sleeves coming to a point at the hand. The long full skirt had a long train edged with imported shadow lace. The bridal veil of fingertip length of sheer illusion fell gracefully from a net and Sunday when the heavy-clubbing Melace Juliet style headpiece studded

> spur and peach pink buds. She carried a rosary, a gift of the groom. Blue sheer styled with a fitted bodice and a lace trimmed sheer voke was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs Elroy Schrauth, Lace also trimmed the full skirt of the gown. Long mitts and a blue lace bonnet completed her

with rhinestones. Her flowers were

white roses, snapdragons, and lark-

ses and blue larkspur. She wore earrings and carried a lace edged bankie The bridesmaids, Mrs. Allen Reindl and Miss Patricia Hanrahan, wore identically styled gowns of peach and

green sheer. Their mitts and bonnets matched their gowns and they carried red roses and white larkspur. Their earrings and lace edged hankies were gifts of the bride.

Reinhold Boegel served as best man, while Elroy Schrauth and Raynor Herriges were groomsmen. Walter Kohler and Edwin Amerling ushered.

cene of the wedding dinner and afternoon reception which followed the ceremony. White and blue streamers and white wedding bells decorated the church hall. Later in the evening the newlyweds were honored at a wedding dance at Gonring's resort.

Following a wedding trip to an unknown destination, the couple will eside on the grootn's farm near St. Kilian, Mrs. Boegel, a Kewaskum High school graduate, had been employed in the office of the West Bend Aluminum

#### TESCHENDORF-BECHLER

A very pretty wedding took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Base hits rained all over the place, a Campbellsport Saturday, May 13, when Miss Adell Bechler, youngest daughter each team. Only Saukville got 15 runs of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler, formoff their safeties while the best Ke- er merchants of Dundee, but now residing at Campbellsport, and Elmer Teschendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riwere charged up with 10 of them and chard Teschendorf of Town Scott, R. 1. Kewaskum, were married at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Harvey A. Kahrs. Music was by Mrs. E. Gillard at the organ, The male choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" and 'The Lord Is My Shepherd." The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

White French lace over satin fashioned the gown worn by the bride. The day noon on Main st. in front of the gown was styled with a round neckline, nylon yoke, long tapered sleeves and a fitted basque full gathered skirt cascading to a catherial train. Satin applique designed the yoke, skirt front damaged. and train. She wore a necklace, a gift of the groom. Her illusion veil of fingertip length was edged with tiny pearls. Wedding rings fell softly from a tiara of seed pearls, She carried a cascade of gardenias tied with white satin rib-

'Mrs. Vilas Rochl was her sisters matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Loretta and Lavern Teschendorf, sisters of the groom. The attendants were identically styled gowns of lace trimmed marquisette over taffeta with matching mitts and headdresses Mrs. L. Trapp and Mrs. H. Rosenheiof scalloped lace. Mrs. Roehl wore green and the bridesmaids pink. The flower girl, Doris Mae Bechler, niece of the bride, wore a gown and headdress in white styled like those of the bridesmaids. She carried a bouquet of gladioli of contrasting colors.

The groom was attended by his brother, Marlin Teschendorf, as best man, Vilas Roehl and John Forester were groomsmen, while Jerome Bechler and Virgil Seider served as ushers.

The bride's home and also the church was decorated with mixed bouquets of

Dinner was served to 40 invited guests at Bauer's hotel, Campbellsport, and a reception for 250 guests was short wedding trip the couple will be at home at Beloit after May 18. The bride was employed by the Mid-West States Telephone Co. at Campbellsport. The groom is an engineer at Fairbanks

#### REPAIR SHOP AT NEW FANE

OPENED BY RUBEN BENICKE former Alfred Firks blacksmith shop at New Fane, where he will conduct a lers, Kewaskum, had her tonsils re- repair shop business. The shop is now welding and general repairing.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Scores last Sunday-Mequon 10. Ke-

Carnes this Sunday-Kewaskum at CYO, Granville at Mequon.

The Kewaskum Utensils were handed their second defeat in Lakes play quon nine trounced them, 10-3. The game was played at home

John Tessar was nicked for nine hits and struck out six opponents. But he was on the wild side again, walk developed into runs, Herb Ruehl and Flemming, who came in to twirl the ning one. Neither one had a strikeout Kewaskum was held scoreless after

tory with six runs in the first two innings. Norm Held was the only Utensi of his blows was a double. Hans Geng ler, Ken Gengler and W. Geiger each

MEQUON Hans Gengler, cf Nick Burzyk, 1b Bob Gruenwald, rf ..... 4 Ken Gengler, 2b ......

Merril Krueger, rf Willard Prost, es ..... 4 Harold Marx, 3b ......

Mequon ...... 2 4 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-10

Kewaskum ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Two base hits-K. Gengler, H. Geng-W. Tessar. Sacrifice-Burzyk.

#### AUTO COLLIDES WITH TRAILER

The front end of a Plymouth auto owned by Henry Stern, Kewaskum, and driven by Gladys Stern, was damaged when it ran into the rear of a semi-trailer owned by Dunn Bros. of Dallas, Tex., one of the concerns laying the natural gas pipeline through this area. The accident occurred Mon-Stellpflug market. The semi-trailer had stopped to wait for a train to pass through at the crossing and the Stern vehicle ran into it. The trailer was not

#### KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Woman's club enjoyed two movies at their May 13th meeting. The films, "Pantry Magie" and "America's First Silverplate" were shown by Mrs. Howard Backus. The er and Mrs. C. Sparks.

The final meeting of the year will be May 27th. At this meeting the convention report will be given by Mrs. Rich-

#### BIRTHS

BUTZLAFF-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butzlaff, R. Kewaskum, Thursday, May 11. MEYER-A son was born Saturday

May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Meyer is the forme Kathryn Ebenreiter, daughter of Aug C. Ebenreiter, Kewaskum. FARRELL-A daughter, Mary Jane

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrell, Campbellsport, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, May

#### GRUBER HOME FROM OKINAWA

Mrs. John Gruber, Pfc, Gruber's youn- \$2.50 per person. ger brother, Joseph, also is stationed . A sixth district caucus will be held on Okinawa. After his furlough, Har- at the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac, on lan will report for duty in Texas.

# Take Tri-County Title

The Campbellsport Belles won their second straight Fox River Valley Tri-County conference baseball champion ship by defeating Kewaskum in the

season's finale there Monday 4-1.

Pitcher Dave Wondra limited the In dians to a single blow, a base hit by Koepke in the fifth inning. Jim Karo ses hit a homer for the winners. Wondra struck out 10. The Belles got five hits off Kewaskum's pitcher, Callen. FINAL STANDINGS

Campbellsport .... North Fond du Lac ......

#### Around the Town

Bernard Schmidt Saturday evening. -Mrs, Arnold Huck of Fond du Lac uneral of Jos. Mayer Friday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were Sheboygan Sunday to visit the Al. Wegner family and Mrs. Ferdinand

Raether -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg f Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruppin and Mrs. John Engelmann here

-Young ladies night knitting club held their annual outing and banquet at The Cedars, Cedarburg, last Thursday evening.

-YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most rea sonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free de veries. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek spent Saturday and Sunday at

Stratford where they attended the wedding of a cousin. -Mrs. Ella Gudex of Campbellsport visited from Friday to Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek, daugh

-Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Brule Wis, arrived Thursday afternoon to at tend the funeral of her uncle, Joseph M. Mayer on Friday and also to her mother, Mrs. Wm. Eberle

-The monthly social of the Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity church ger, Elton Liepert, Donna C. Miller, was held in the church hall Tuesday Violet I. Ramthun, Diane C. Schaefer, Zeimet, Norman Jaeger and Ralph Remmel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Backhaus of Campbellsport, Miss Vernette Backhaus of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt and family were Mother's day visitors at the Mrs.

Ella Backhaus home. -Miss Ariette Mehlos, student at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the general chairmen for the Barnard-Chadbourne-Badge Club spring formal which was held in Tripp Commons ball of the Memorial Union, Madison, on Friday evening, May 12. Wheeler.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mrs. William Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and Russell of Beechwood spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann, it being their wedding anniversary. A lunch was served at midnight and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Engelmann many more anniversaries.

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FULLD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVEN. INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY .- adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erich Kuhnke of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engelmann and Cordell and Cheryl of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and Marilyn and Calvin of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engelmann and Alice, Karen and Judith of Campbellsport spent Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann, it being Mr. Engelmann's birthday. Dinner and joyable time.

#### TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR CONGRESSMAN FRANK KEEFE

The Washington county Republican organization will join the committee to draft Frank B. Keefe to seek re-election to congress from the sixth congressional district at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Atheran hotel in Pfc. Harlan Gruber, who has been Oshkosh Monday, May 22, at 5:30 p. m. stationed on Okinawa with the army, prominent speakers will appear. Tickarrived home last week to spend a 45- ets may be procured from M. Kratzer, tay furlough with his parents, Mr. and secretary, 616 2rd Ave., West Bend, at

Thursday, May 25, at 8 p. m. This is a VICE-15 years experience including pre-state convention caucus. The state three years as a federal income tax FOR SALE-Hotpoint electric table. convention will be held in Milwaukee auditor. Accurate work guaranteed at top stove with deep well, \$45.00. Ru- on June 2 and 10. All delegates and al- reasonable rates. R. Chas. Weler, R. 2, ben C. Benicke, Kewaskum, R. 1, at ternates as well as the general public Kewaskum, Phone Allenton 13F22. New Fane. Tel. Kewaskum 77F13. 1tp are invited to attend.

## Thirty-two Seniors of High School to Graduate Thursday

Commencement exercises will eld Thursday, May 25, at 8:15 p. m., when the thirty-two members of the 950 senior class of Kewaskum High school will graduate. The public is inited to witness the outdoor exercises which will be held on the athletic field. In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in the high school auditorium and attendance will be limited to those with tickets.

y the band, and the invocation by the Rev. Wm. Schwemmer, the program will open with the salutatory address given by Virginia Thull, who maintained an average of 96.3 during high school. The valedictory address will be delivered by Melvin Kluever, who had an average of 96.6 The main speaker for the evening will be John Armstrong of Madison, guidance and eval-Testing Bureau. The entire class will sing its class song, and some members will render another vocal selection

Processional March. High School Band Invocation . . . . Rev. Wm. Schwemmer Breathe Soft, Ye Winds. . Wm. Paxton Senior Chorus

Valedictory...........Melvin Kluever Address ..... Mr. John Armstrong Madison, Wisconsin

scholastic-Athletic Award ...... resentation of Watches ... ......Prin. C. M. Rose

Courtesy of Endlich's Jewelry Store

Presentation of Class-Prin, C. M. Rose Presentation of Diplomas to Class of Presentation of Eighth Grade Diplomas

Mr. W. J. Stenman Benediction-Rev. William Schwemmer Recessional March. High School Rand

CLASS ROLL

Vernette Backhaus, Doris Bruessel, atricia R. Campbell, William A. Edwards, Donald P. Falk, James B. Feiten, Jerome W. Guldan, Martin E. B. Haack, Virginia Haack, Frank Jeske, Jovee A. Kadinger, Jeanette Kaniess, Melvin L. Kluever, Frederick A. Koepke, Betty J. Keerble, Kenneth R. Koth. frene Mary Kougl, Frank Karol Krue-Schultz, Betty D. Siegfried, La Verne E. Spaeth, Virginia K. Thull, La Villa C. Vollmer, Doris J. Vorpahl, Corrine M. Wahlen, Roger Wierman, Daniel

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES Gerald A. Backus, Richard Bunkelmann, Maurine Louise Hammer, Howard Keno, Donna A. Kudek, Paul Clark Landmann, Theodore W. Meilahn, heimer, Wayne N. Roesel, Audrey A. Schaefer, Michael J. Schmidt, Wilmer Schmidt, Meriln Seefeldt, Sylvester J. Stern, Charles A. Vorpahl, Marlene A.

#### NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Clerk in the Vitlage of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, not later than 8:00 p. m. on June 5th, 1960 on the following:

2,000 feet of sidewalk, curb and gutter. Instructions and specifications for uch construction can be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk.

The right to reject or accept any or all bids is reserved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum,

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING.

SHOWER FOR MISS SCHOOFS

Schoofs was the guest of honor at a surprise coin shower given by Miss Bunco furnished the entertainment

during the afternoon and later a deli-

On Sunday afternoon Miss Dorothy

cious luncheon was served. Guests were Betty Siegfried, Corrine Wahlen, Mary Ellen Miller, Angle Bremser, Priscilla Braun, Elvira Meyer, Shirley Hoffman, Adeline Matenaer, Shirley Kohler, and Rita Rohlinger.

#### K9-PILGRIMS RETURN FROM ROME

Mrs. Pauline La Buwi, Mrs. Ellen Stelleflug and Louis N. Both of Kewaskem, who left with a group of over Rome on March 22, returned home on Wednesday, They spent Holy Week in the Eternal City and visited many cites and places of interest while there.

Self-Deception Goes With Lies

By Lawrence Gould



Do young people still "love the one that's near"?

The person who makes a habit of telling malicious stories about other people may be may take it out on herself by beconscious only of a wish to hurt them, but unconsciously he's trying to break down his own ability distinguish truth from falsehood. If he can succeed in getting what he knows to be false accusations against others believed, he will find it that much easier to convince himself that the painful things which he remembers (or imagines) about himself are the "pack of lies" he wants to think them.



"clinging-vine wife" love her husband?

Answer: Yes, but not with the kind of love a man really can rely on. For the more childishly dependent you are on another person, the more readily and vio--lently you will turn against him an entertainer if you're so self-if he "fails you." If her husband conscious that you cannot face an does not give her everything she audience without paralyzing stagewants, the clinging-vine wife may fright.

Answer: Yes, although he does | go in for temper tantrums. Or if she's too much afraid of losing him to dare show her anger, she coming a physical or "nervous" invalid, which both punishes him and lets her demand even more indulgence.



interests you most?

Answer: Not necessarily, says Dr. Edward K. Strong, Jr., vocational guidance expert. The work in which you're most interested is a better index of your personality than of your aptitudes. Being interested in doing something which you think will bring you fame and fortune does not mean you're suited to it. And both interest and ability may be blocked by inhibitions. However much talent you have, there is no use trying to be

# LOOKING AT RELIGION



HE LIBERTY BELL IN PHILADELPHIA HAS A BIBLE QUOTATION ON IT ..... "PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGHOUT THE LAND UNTO ALL INHABITANTS (Leviticus XXV 10.) THEREOF.

## KEEPING HEALTHY The III Effects of Underfeeding

By Dr. James W. Barton

women, Florenz Ziegfeld was perstage productions. After one year's trial, he went back to his former type of girls; they had more curves, and curves were more attractive to audiences.

However, it was not only audience reaction that influenced him to return to the more girlish figures. The slim girls, because they had so greatly reduced their weight just at the time when nature meant them to be at least of normal weight, or slightly over normal weight, suffered a loss of health, loss of buoyancy of the body and lack of luster in the eyes.

Further, the attempt to acquire a boyish figure by losing weight was the cause of many cases of tuberculosis, our lung specialists stating that they were fighting a winning battle against tuberculosis in every age group except teen-age girls and edult young women. That underfeeding is dangerous | juice.

AT THE TIME the "boyish figure was popular with young by to some important glands is stated in an editorial in "The Joursuaded to use "slim" girls in his nal of the American Medical Association." The investigation of the effects of cutting down on the food intake, which decreases the energy of the body, has been going on in various laboratories.

Increase in body weight is prevented under these conditions but the bones-the body's foundation - continue to grow. Lack of food or cutting down greatly on the food intake affects the individual mentally, physically and emotionally.

A recent report of the influence of low calory intake (under-feeding) on the gland of the body shows that two groups of mice, one well fed and the other receiving only twothirds as many calories, were examined for the activity of the adrenal glands. It was found that in order to prevent the damage done to the health of the body by underfeeding, these glands became more active, produced more fighting

#### **HEALTH NOTES**

The average physician does not | take headache seriously enough, considering its depressing effect upon the mind and body of the patient.

Just why so many people are willing to wear glasses to improve their eyesight and unwilling to use aids to improve their hearing is hard to understard.

The high blood pressure patient should not drink any tonics, root beer, sodas, ginger ale, or other carbonated drinks, nor should he indulge in beer, ale, wine, whiskey, coffee or tea.

\* The high-accident worker comes most frequently from a broken home and has had conflict with authority in both childhood and adulthood.

Other factors besides the emoations may be partly or even wholly to blame for peptic ulcer.

Cutting the window out of the healthy cornea and transplanting it to a similarly cut hole in the cornea of the patient's damaged eye may be done in 20 minutes.

Focal or systematic infection causes such symptoms as physical fatigue, lack of energy, general tiredness, drowsiness, weakness and exhaustion.

In most cases of shoulder and arm pain, infection-teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder, large intestine -is present.

Food and the stomach are big factors in epileptic attacks.

Lung trouble and indigestion are most frequently found in narrow shaped individuals.

In treatment of high blood pres-sure, removal of fear of the malady is of prime importance.

#### KATHLEEN NORRIS A Perfect Wife

"WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what is the perfect wife? I would like to check my own wife up against your estimate," writes a man named Willard, from Augusta,

"I know Nan is not perfect," he goes on, "but she is unusually fine. and still romantically dear to me after 22 years of ups and downs. If I had to criticize her, I would have to say that while she has always taken my side in domestic criticisms from her family, she still thinks her family is perfect.

"In our early married life she and I had many difficulties, and even got to the point of writing each other letters because we could not trust ourselves to discuss matters. She felt at first that I took too little interest in our three daughters. was disappointed in their sex. Then she got to fearing I was spoiling three beautiful girls. She usually met me with a tearful account of her troubles when I came home at night, and worried because we were bringing the children up in a city

#### Moved to Country

"However," this amusing and deightful letter continues, "we stuck together, perhaps because we both adored the third child, who was a severe polio case. We moved to the country, and I liked it immediately even though I'd sworn I never would



" . . . had many difficulties . .

live there. Finances got easier, and little Martha got well, and is to be married soon.

"We have two fine sons-in-law and three grand grandchildren. Martha is almost always home when I get home tired-my hours are irregular and my work hard, and she says that isn't much to concede. But if the movie is terrifically thrilling, and she is late, I merely laugh. And she never asks me if her beauty is fading, and it isn't. And she never puts down a magazine at dinner time and yawns and asks me what I'd like for dinner.

And also she's kind, never anything but kind and loving to anyone-not for long, anyway-and I can rely on her. How near does she come to one hundred per cent?" Willard, she comes very near.

And in your letter you've quite unconsciously mentioned two or three tremendously important secrets that make for what every normal woman and man want, a serene and confident marriage.

For one thing, when Nan was a harassed and hard-working young wife, with three babies to raise in the city, not too much money, and a husband whose hours were uncertain, when Willard was working hard, and when there was general pulling at cross-purposes, and youthful inability to appreciate the treasures in hand, and the life both were building, you took time to adjust your difficulties.

If more young couples would do that, Reno would turn her hotels and dude ranches into suites for honeymooners.

#### Be Loving

Secondly, Willard and Nan never forgot to be loving. There is the miracle, the alchemy that can save any marriage. If under the quick quarrels and the despairing intervals there is a real desire to preserve the love that brought them together, then there is hope. The cruel words that were not meant, the angry threats of separation and alienation can all be wiped out, if both partners are anxious-and how often both are-to forgive and for-

Each one, husband and wife, should realize, and should put into good solid operation, the truth that sometimes a wife has a right to be unreasonable, and sometimes it is the man's turn. When he is physically ill, most wives turn into angels of mercy and courage. All she asks is that he shall get well, he mustn't worry, money will come from some

where, everything will be all right. But when he is mentally sick, disouraged, or when he is too often quoting the charms of the new girl in the office, or when bills pile up and he worries, she is apt to forget that all this is a kind of passing

sickness, too. Next time it may be his turn to have to understand, to forgive, to renew his trust in her. Next time it may be a startling revelation that yes, she did, she loaned Mama \$300, and when the loan company presented her note, she wrote to Bill Black for it. And this is no time for John to ask, why Bill Black, of all people, right in John's office, and John's superior? How does that make John look, in the firm's eyes? How does she think John feels when Black, who is so stuck on himself anyway, smugly assures John that he can take his time paying up?

No. This is John's chance to accept her angry explanation that as he was away, and she hapepned to meet Bill, and she is tired and sick of cooking for John and the children anyway, and never having a new

This is John's chance to laugh, and ask if she proposes to fight over \$300, and tell her that he appreciates his home and his children, and to forget it, and if he winds up with a real kiss, and his arm about her, then both he and she are on their way to becoming a perfect husband and a perfect wife. Simple, isn't it?

# MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cook Strawberries Quickly When Preserving
(See Recipe Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

hot sterilized jars and seal.

sugar is entirely

dissolved. Drop the berries into the

minutes, or until the fruit is some-

what clear. Remove the scum. Al-

low the preserves to stand about

eight hours or overnight in a glass

or porcelain bowl. Fill hot sterilized

jars three-fourths full with the

drained berries, without reheating

them. Boil the sirup rapidly until

fairly thick or 221°. Pour the hot

METHOD III. (Sun Preserves)

Strawberry sun preserves can be made only if there is sufficiently

hot sunshine to cause rapid evapo-

To each pound of choice prepared

strawberries allow one pound of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon

juice. Prepare a sirup from straw-

berry juice and sugar as described

under method II. Add the berries to

the sirup and simmer for three to

five minutes. Drain the berries from

the sirup and place about an inch

apart on shallow enameled pans or

china platters. Boil the sirup until

it is fairly thick; that is, for about

10 minutes, or to 221°. Remove the

scum, add the lemon juice, and pour

the sirup in a thin layer over the

berries. Cover with window glass

propped up about one-fourth inch

rom the pans. Place in the sun for

wo or three days or until the sirup

and after each day's sunning turn

the berries over. Without reheat-

. . .

taste if it's already sweetened for

them. From 1/3 to 1/2 cup of sugar for 11/2 cups of oats is about the

right proportion. Add sugar or an

equal amount of honey or syrup to

boiling water before stirring in

Cherry pies may be improved

with a bit of almond extract, or a

suspicion of mace. You'll be sur-

prised at how the flavor is brought

Cottage cheese will make a de-

lightful spread if you mix two tea-

spoons of crushed cardamon or

caraway seeds with one cup of

After soaking eggplant slices in

salted water, dip them in French dressing, then in fine bread or cracker crumbs and fry. Rich, but

You'll long remember this com-

bination chocolate and coffee drink.

Add coffee to the chocolate in pro

portion desired, fold in whipped

cream flavored with both vanilla

slices of banana, all mixed in with

cooked rasberry sauce make ar

unforgettable sauce for chille

the cheese before serving.

out with either one.

delicious!

cooked rice

sterilized jars and seal.

jelled. Take inside at night,

sirup over the berries and seal.

Preserve the Strawberry

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is Sliced Boiled Tongue all too short, especially if you with Noodles like this handsome, red, luscious berry. However, while it's here, Glazed Carrots Raisin Sauce Fruit Salad Bowl Biscuits plan to put away some of the berries \*Ripe Strawberry Jam n the form of jam or preserves so Cookies Beverage \*Recipe Given them the year

around. Strawberries are rich in vitamin C but should be eaten fresh to get maximum benefits from this nutrient. Short cooking time

will a void complete loss of the vitamin, as well as preserving the color and fla-

The berries have an affinity with pineapple and rhubarb, and may be combined with them, as you will ee in the recipes.

Rhubarb-Ripe Strawberry Jam (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses) 3 cups prepared fruit 41/2 cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about 1/2 pound small red-stalked rhubarb. Grind about one quart fully ripe strawberries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five- to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and

continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring. bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. \*Ripe Strawberry Jam

#### (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit 61/2 cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit, grind about two

quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to sixquart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if nec-

essary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

#### Strawberry Preserves

THE COLOR and flavor of strawberries are easily destroyed by heat. Hence, in making preserves it is well to cook them only a short

Method I. Select large, firm, tart berries. Wash, drain, and remove

#### LYNN SAYS: Tempting Taste Tricks Depend on Flavors

There's a nice surprise in prunes for everyone if you'll just cook them in pineapple juice drained

Pep your last of the canned green beans by adding a finely minced clove of garlic to them while heat-

Marjoram added to stewed tomatoes give them a special touch which will have the folks calling for seconds and thirds.

Try a bit of molasses for flavor and color in your gravy. It's espe-cially good with pork. Try adding some coffee to your next chocolate frosting if you want

a subtle and exciting flavor. and almond. Serve hot or cold. A few slices of lemon added to Baked stuffed potatoes become a abbage while cooking will improve good meal in themselves if you mix scooped potato with tuna fish the flavor of this vegetable in a deflakes, salt, pepper, lemon juice and lightful way. Pineapple chunks mixed with minced onion before returning to diced apples and pears with a few

the shells. Bananas baked in honey, butter and lemon juice make a wonderful dessert and come out a beautiful pink color you'll like.

IN CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ont. . . A 15-year-old borse returned to bis farns duties with vigor, having suffered no ill effects from a collision that wrecked an automobile.

The Way it Happened ...

IN SAN FRANCISCO . . . Night club dancer Carol Vaughn testified in a damage suit than an exuberant diner attending a convention dinner had tossed a 50-cent piece at her, breaking a tooth.

IN EDINBURG, Tex. . . Mrs. John Williams Harrington asked for a divorce because her husband had four college degrees while she had none. claimed that it was "downright embarrassing."

Children Love It If you want to thrill children at

a party, give them this beverage. on being awakened by the bell on In a tall glass add half a cup of the alarm clock can increase the ginger ale to half a cup of milk. bell's volume by setting the clock Top with a generous scoop of on a dinner plate or metal pie pan. vanilla ice cream.

Lengthening Blanket

A blanket that's too short for the bed, or the occupant therein, can be made usable. Sew a 15-inch piece of flannel or flannelette to the bottom of the blanket. No one will notice if this end is tucked under and the rest of the blanket tain so the air can get at it. will be long enough.

#### Dress Is Simple to Make; Wear It All Through Day



Cool and Comfortable CHARMING style to wear all day long—and it's so simple to sugar. Add the sugar to the juice, stir, and h e a t slowly until the slow

sirup, simmer for three to five min-utes, then boil rapidly for 10 to 15 The spring and summer FASHION fifers a wealth of sewing information; pecial fabric news; decorating tips; ree pattern printed inside the book, 25

> SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each attern desired. Pattern No. ..........Size.....

## ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. With what sport do you connect Gene Sarazen? 2. What State is called "The Pine Tree State"? 3. Who was known as Angel of Broadway"?

4. Name the novel for which Pearl Buck received the Nobel

Prize for Literature. 5. What do Portland, Me., and Portland, Ore., have in common!

The Answers 2. Maine 3. Reba Crawford, Salvation

ing, put the preserves into hot Army girl. 4. "The Good Earth." 5. Both are ports of entry, county seats and the largest cities in Youngsters will like oatmeal on their States.

# Sound sleepers who can't count

Renewing Powder Puff

To put new life in a soiled powder puff, wash it in warm soapsuds, scrubbing the bad spots with a fingernail brush. But don't lay it out flat to dry. Pin it instead to the sunny side of a window cur-

Ginger Toast Ginger toast is a nice change. Simply chop some preserved ginger, add a few drops of lemon juice, a tiny bit of water and stir and cook to marmalade consistency. Cut the bread into strips, toast, butter lightly and spread

iervice. MAY STUDIOS, Dept. X-50, La Erosse, Wis.

with the marmalade.

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ank of Oconomowoc.

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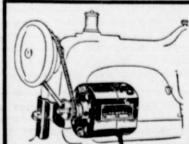
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ION ROBIN ENTERPRISES



WEAR

HE'S GETTING TO THE AGE WHERE

HE CAN OUTWIT HIS FATHER."

"I'M GONNA CHARGE DAD'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

TO HIS ACCOUNT - AND SINCE HE'LL SEE

THE BILL, I DON'T WANT IT TO BE CHEAP!"



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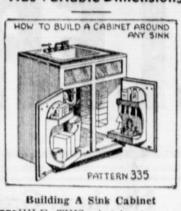
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Each step in construction is illustrated and described on pattern 335. Price is 25c WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Drawer 10 Bedford Hills, New York

#### The Real Task

Hostess-"I sometimes wonder if there is anything vainer than you authors about the things you

Author-"There is, madam; our efforts to sell them."

#### "Soft-Footed" Croesus

Croesus, last king of Lydia (560-548 B.C.), was responsible for the expression "Rich as Croesus". He was known as "the soft-footed" because of the soft leather shoes he wore, a mark of wealth and nobility at that period.

#### Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these

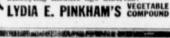
ampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diurctic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—bely the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!





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bellsport, Wis. West Bend-Mrs. Jake Koller, R. 5, West Bend,

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Wayne---Beulah Forester, Kewaskum, Wis.

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Firemen's

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders horse-feathers!

• The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

Union say-

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected—after months of hearings—by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure "feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history!

What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about? If the union has its way—what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive inanattempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

nation for their own selfish purposes.

There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybedy.

-

#### KEWASAUM STATESMAN

PUBLISHED. WEEKLY W. J. HARBECK, Publisher W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Busines Mgr

Batered as second class matter Oct. 17, 1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, Wis., under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

### August V. Bartelt

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IGA APPLE SAUCE,

SUNNY MORN COFFEE,

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IGA BARTLETT PEARS.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE JUICE,

SILVER BUCKLE CRANBERRY SAUCE,

Kewaskum, Wis.

BROADWAY COLOSSAL OLIVES,

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IGA YELLOW BANTAM CORN,

Kewaskum 92

West Bend 947

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49c

17c

29c

29c

15c

37c

45c

69c

33c

29c

9c

\$1.95

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Screened Mason Sand and Black Ground

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Right from the start, you can figure on more payload because Chevrolet trucks take less time on the job . . cost less to keep up. They reduce total trip time with extra high pulling power over a wide range of usable road speeds. Advance-Design construction saves you money on repairs. It all boils down to this: You can depend on Chevrolet trucks to deliver the goods at low cost per ton per mile. Stop in and see these new P-L trucks now on display.

FAR AHEAD WITH THESE PLUS FEATURES TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thriff-Master • THE NEW POWER-JEY CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

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Kewaskam

WLAD 1661

Phone 111

# ONE STOP SUPER MARKET. FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES.

BETTER FOOD PRODUCTS

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 10 ½ oz. cans	29c	Pure Grape 32 oz. jar
Morton Iodized Salt,	9c	Pure Wis. V 5 pounds
Red Special Coffee, 1 lb.	65c	Heinz Ketch 14 ounce
3 pounds	1.93	Peanut Butte
Jello Dessert,	23c	32 oz. jar
		Hills Coffee,
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1eg. 59c, 1 lb. box	39c	2 pounds
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	25c	Spry or Cris
State Fair Fruit Cocktail, 2 16-oz. cans	27c	Large Budde
Bartlett Pears, 29 oz. can	31c	Pure Cane S
Kremo Sweetened Applesau 20 oz. can	се. 17с	Northern Ti
Mandarin Oranges, 11 oz. can	19c	Hilex,

Pure Grape Jam, 32 oz., jar	39c
Pure Wis. White Honey, 5 pounds	89c
Heinz Ketchup, 14 ounce	_22c
Peanut Butter, 32 oz. jar	63c
Hills Coffee,	77c
2 pounds	1.53
Spry or Crisco, 3 pounds	80c
Large Budded Walnuts,	<b>29</b> c
Pure Cane Sugar. 10 pounds	920
Northern Tissue, 3 rolls	220
Hilex,	490

#### **Department Store** Kewaskum

Food - Clothing - Hardware - Appliances - Feeds - Seeds - Farm Machinery

ompany for high quality concrete block and other concrete products. 464-W, West Bend, Wis. 6-18-tf

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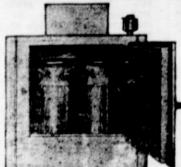
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   A Dari-Koo! Milk Cooler will serve
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WEST BEND 248 N. Main



Don't spend that insurance dividend that you'll receive from Uncle Sam one of these days. Put it in a savings account in our bank and watch it grow.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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# Quality---Price

Since 1906 it has been our privilege to serve the people of this community. Your confidence in us has been our reward and we look forward to the opportunity of serving you for many years to come. Quality goods at the right price has been our motto and always will be. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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# DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

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## May Day Disappoints Communists; New York Students Stage Riots; Gambler Admits Making \$100,000

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newsparer Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

#### MAY DAY: Disappointing

Outside Russia, May Day proved a great disappointment to the Com-

In Berlin, for instance, where the Reds had hoped for strife, a half million people, drawn from both halves of the divided city, roared defiance to the Soviet Union and German communism and pledged allegiance to freedom.

At least 500,000 staged a spectacular demonstration in the British zone, dwarfing the well-organzied parade only a few blocks away. The Reds claimed that 800,000 participated, but east-sector police on the spot volunteered that the crowd was no more than 250,000.

And, although the meetings were next door to each other, there was no outstanding violence. A flurry of stone-throwing and a few fist fights was the extent of battle.

Of the speakers, aging Mayor Ernest Reuter of Berlin was the most popular. The crowd applauded and cheered when he said, "We Berliners are not afraid of any-

In New York, the annual May Day parade was held to the tune of jeers from spectators and a few fist fights. About 13,000 persons attended the rally, the smallest number in years.

Also on the home front, the little town of Mosinee, Wis., experi-mented with communism for the day and a strong-armed "guerrilla" band ground 2,000 residents under the heel of a mock Communist

render the town, the police chief was executed, a concentration camp police horses, set off firecrackers, was filled with hymn singers, churches were closed and food rationed. The residents of the little town felt it was well worth while. All in all, the day outside Russia proved a great disappointment to the Communists. It was evident also, that the so-called "witch-hunt" underway in congress is making a great many Communists depart the company of fellow org-

#### GAMBLING:

Probe Continued

The battle against gambling syndicates conducted by cities throughout the nation and many states for years, and recently picked up by the senate, seemed to have reached the right road and moved along rapidly.

The senators, considering a proposal to bar the interstate transmission of information about gambling, hope to curb what some lawmakers trict court: The photographs of jostling mobs "will bring joy to the cate founded on illegal bookmaking and slot machines.

The senate subcommittee in its investigation gained two admissions from Frank Erickson, called one of the nation's biggest gamblers:

1. He broke the law in running up a \$100,000 a year net income from taking bets which ranged from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day.

2. His interstate operations would be stopped if the government prevented the transmission of gambling information across state lines.

At one point in the investigation Erickson admitted that he was often 'ashamed" of his activities.

#### LABOR PARTY:

Stands Test

Bulletins on the physical condition of ailing members of the house of commons have become a part of British humor recently.

Members of the labor party, however, are not finding them very funny, especially since the onevote victory on a minor issue. By just one vote the government escaped an embarrassing defeat and a serious blow to its prestige.

The issue, a token cut to the transportation appropriation amounting to only 1,000 pounds, tied 278 to 278. The chairman of the house, Laborite James Milner, cast the deciding vote on the government's side.

As a result of the narrow escape, English political observers the country's total all-service said they expected Prime Minister armed strength, are on duty out-Attlee to enforce even stronger discipline on attendance of Labor members in the house.

Observers said that the vote also gave a true picture as to just how narrow the balance of power in the British government has be-

#### BELGIUM:

Crisis Again For the third time within a year the Belgians will vote on the question of the exiled monarch's future. The new election was ordered after the collapse of a final effort to constitute a new coalition gov-

liberals for the recall of King Leo-Observers predicted that the next election would be as indecis-

ernment of social christians and

ive as the recent referendum. The immediate cause of the Regent's dissolution of parliament was the failure of Premier-designate Paul van Zeeland to persuade the liberals to join a government under Jean Duvieursart, Catholic minister of economic affairs. Duliberals' objection to Dr. van Zee-

The basis of the liberals' participation was to have been the king's proposal to transfer his royal powers to his son.

#### Students Riot



Holding a boy firmly by the collar, a New York mounted policeman is shown taking into custody on of the thousands of high school students who demonstrated and rioted in Foley Square as a follow-up of their support of teachers' sal-ary and other demands.

#### STUDENTS:

Stage Riots

Thousands of New York high school students staged repeated demonstrations-some outright riots -demanding higher pay for teachers and portesting a virtual halt in after-school activities.

As many as 5,000 students repeatedly rushed city offices and clashed The mayor was forced to sur- with police. They shouted and shoved, threw stones, stuck pins in and made trouble in general.

New York's school problems can e traced directly to the teachers who have demanded more money. As a result, \$13,000,000 was added to the school budget, but Mayor O'Dwyer cut this figure to \$7,000 .-000. The teachers then called a modified strike, keeping classes but refusing to supervise "extra-curricular" activities such as commencement exercises, senior dances, plays, proms and class days.

As a result, the students staged demonstrations which at first were taken lightly, but soon gave evidence of brilliant organization and

The picture became more confused when the Communist Daily Worker praised the demonstrators and accused the New York police of invoking "terror" methods by about 625,000. against them.

Said Federal Judge John C. CORPORATION: Knox of Southern New York disinmates of the Kremlin"; the riots are "daring and disgraceful."

#### GERMANY:

People's Police Two Communist storm troopers, who wandered into West Berlin, confirmed long - standing British and American suspicions that the Soviet Union was rearming East

Germany The two strays, armed to the teeth, pleaded guilty in a U.S. court of entering the section in para-military uniform. Weapons inluded army pistols, machine guns

and assault rifles. The men said they were members of the Soviet zone "People's Police" but that it is in reality an army. Members of the organization get short training as policemen, including law courses, then go in for tanks, armored cars, light and heavy machine guns,

grenades and assault rifles. On top of that, daily classes in 'political education" under Communist commissars are given the 36 units of 1,000 men each.

As if in answer to Communist plan, the United States defense department answered the following day that 146,500 army troops are maintained by this country in west Germany.

The department said nearly 600,-000 men, more than 40 per cent of side the United States.

Of the troops in Germany, an army spokesman said, 85,000 are concentrated in Berlin. The de-fense department has long operated on the theory that Russia would like nothing better than a chance to take over Berlin.

#### WAR:

Not Imminent

The world was glad to hear the words of Chairman Connally, of the senate foreign relations committee, that there seems to be no immediate danger of war with Rus-

The Texan said in an interview: (1) Communist pressure would force the United States to abandon South Korea; (2) the Baltic plane incident has not hastened war between this country and Russia.

These were the good points, and then he added what most people of this country have been thinking but do not like to admit:

This country can not discount the possibility that Russia's cold war maneuvering may mean the vioursart had been put forward as Kremlin is counting on eventual a compromise leader because of war with the West-at its own time

and on its own conditions. Conally said the loss of Korea would not be of great strategic value. Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines comprise the first line of Pacific defense, he said.

### **Votes Cut**

TAXES:

The all-important house ways and means committee has voted a 20 per cent slash of the federal admission tax on film, stage and sport tickets.

The action, were it to become law, would mean an annual loss estimated at \$242,000,000, bringing the total cuts and exemptions approved thus far to \$575,000,000.

Political observers agreed that the cut would be a popular votecatching move, but at the same time, were beginning to wonder if there are enough "loopholes" in existing tax laws to make up the deficit that appears likely.

President Truman was of the opinion that by tightening certain tax laws, funds will be available for government operations the next

fiscal year. In fact, the President threatened to veto any bill that fails to offset the losses by provision of new revenue from other sources. He asked that the excise cuts be held to \$655,000,000.

At this point another problem appears. The committee had not yet oted on two of the most important wartime excises-communica-

ions and transportation. Some members perdict that another \$500,000,000 cut would be approved in these fields. If that should be the case, the total reduction would climb to more than \$1,000,000,000.

What happens next? If Mr. Truman kept his word he would veto any bill that did not take up the slack from another quarter. Add to that, the cut is 345 billion above what the President recommended. It seemed that a battle was shaping up for the future. It was an interesting situation, to say the least.

#### EMPLOYMENT:

The census bureau reported that employment was within a stone's throw of 60 million jobs, a pickup of 1,117,000 over the bureau's previous report.

Included in the report was the good news that the 1950 number of memployed sank to 3,515,000-a new ow for the year.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the gains were "prob ably greater than was generally anticipated." He cautioned, however, that the gains were at least partly seasonal.

Commerce officiials had hopes that the high employment rate might be maintained through the summer. The reason: factory production and sales both at the highest levels in more than a year, new orders placed with manufac turers reached a postwar peak, and 'unfilled" orders continue to ac rumulate.

Farming was the only branch not reflecting increases, however. Despite the seasonal rise in jobs, the total number in farm work continued below the level a year ago

The securities and exchange commission reports the net working capital of United States corporations rose 2.9 billions last year to 64.7 billion dollars.

The business world took immediate notice of one item in the report. Corporate working capital at the end of 1949 was more liquid than at any time since the early part of

This increased liquidity last year resulted from a 2-billion-dollar rise in holding of cash and United States government securities, and a 5.5 billion decline in current lia-

In all, the outlook was good most observers agreed.

#### Big Time'



Frank Erickson, big-time gambler, admitted to the senate committee investigationg gambling that he made \$100,-000 a year from taking bets "anybody who wants to bet." The senate group is studying legislation interstate transmission of gambling information.

#### Rich Nizam

One or the richest men in the world, the Nizam of Hyderbad, India, who keeps silver, gold, jewels and bank notes valued at about \$130,000,000 in air-conditioned vaults into which he alone may enter, patches and darns his worn garments himself.

Although he uses a large uncut diamond as a paperweight, he doesn't throw money around. He eats one meal a day and uses

cigarette wrappings for writing domestic orders. In 1949 the Nizam turned over his vast land holding to India, in return for an estimated \$3,000,000 annual

salary. So large is the Nizam's collection of jewels that one Bombay jeweler is reported to have felt giddy at the sight of it. Another, not invited to the showing, offered 25,000 rupees. about \$5,000, for a mere look at the collection but the offer was de

clined.





One holy year pilgrim to Rome is Paoline Irma Vanhamme, 60, who trudged barefooted all the way from Belgium. Mounted policemen (left) direct pilgrim Vanhamme. She gets a cup of hot chocolate (below) in a convent



Paoline has kept a faithful daily record (left) of her pilgrimage to the shrine of Peter and the holy door in St. Peter's Basilicathe door where Pope Pius himself inaugurated the holy year by tapping it with a golden hammer.



Here (above) the Belgian pilgrim nears her journey's end. With rosary and missal in hand, she walks across the large square at St. Peter's to the threshold of the holy doors. Paoline (right) pauses to kiss a relic on the holy steps of St. Peter's Basilica. There are pilgrims who could afford to come in style if they wished, but they come humbly, as peni-tents. They have come from many parts of the world

City.





(left) Mrs. Vanhamme takes a last look at the main Basilica (dome visible in background), and with a final prayer, the pilgrim prepares for the journey home. Part of her reward is the realization of this lifetime ambition at the age of 60. Many pilgrims this year have made a great many sacrifices for the privilege of playing even a small part in holy year ceremonies.

At a point overlook-

ing St. Peter's square



#### War Too Expensive

About 60 American businessmen, chiefly Republicans, took a 10-day orientation course to study U.S. armed strength last week, part of the time with President Truman attending. They studied all branches of U.S. defense, from the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., to a trip on a submarine-all as part of Louey Johnson's plan to build teamwork between the military and business. Here are the things that impressed them most

The prohibitive expense of war. It is so costly that not even Russia and the United States may be able to afford it.

The fact that President Truman's picture appeared in no military installation except an enlisted man's club. The likelihood that the B-36, designed for bombing trips

across the arctic, may soon be obsolete. Harry Truman's contagious homeyness.

Probability that modern weapons will make it impossible for nations to reach each other. They may have to fight long distance, across eceans.

#### Truman Wins

Ninety per cent of the businessmen taking the free orientation course started as vigorous anti-Trumanites. They ended the opposite. After lunch at Fort Benning, the president said: "I'm going to shake hands with all of you. I'm pretty good at it by this time." He demonstrated how he pulled callers through the receiving line.

That evening at Eglin Field, Fla., the group dined at the non-commis-sioned officer's club where Sergeant James T. Hopkins gave Truman a glowing introduction.

"That was so good," replied the president, as he rose to speak, "that I think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins to introduce me on my 'strictly business' tour through the northwest." He referred to his inspection tour of Grand Coulee dam.

#### Who Can Afford War?

At Fort Benning the businessmen saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gasped at its cost-\$180,000,000. This is more than the cost of financing the League of Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. Now it

costs \$55,000 per man. That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation can now afford war. It means bankruptcy.

One new weapon carried by U.S. infantry is a recoilless gun, firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of five miles with the power of a 75-MM. field artillery cannon. In brief, two infantrymen now carry almost as powerful artilley as hauled by six mules and six men in World

Equally revolutionary were developments in airplanes. The air force's F-86, a new fighter, can now carry the same bomb load as the B-17, once the chief bomber of World War II. But the B-36, considered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be made out of date by a new secret weapon that could knock it out of

the skies. Another secret weapon connected with the atomic bomb may soon make it impossible for Russia to invade western Europe. Meanwhile, guided missiles are making such progress that the time is not far distant when nations will fire at each other across the Atlantic. There will be no more hand-to-hand

#### Frank State Department

Business executives were impressed with the frank briefing on U.S. diplomatic policy given them by the state department's George Kennan

"The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. "And frankly we aren't doing too well there." Other Kennan brevities were: "When the Stalin-Molotov team was running things, we used to know what to expect in Russia. Now we don't know who is running things Vishinsky is a puppet, not the real foreign minister . . . . We must preach some other solution besides war. If we don't, no third power will follow us . . . we must try to bring other powers, if possible minor powers, in as leaders, so we can play lesser roles."

Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Omar Bradley was equally frank. When asked, "what happens if Russia takes over Western Europe?" He replied: "If by that you also mean the Mediterranean, the answer is nothing. We settle down to a war of attrition."

"Are we going to abandon Alaska, as some radio commentator pre-

dicted?" was another question. The Aleutians, Bradley answered, are not important enough to defend. Alaska would be defended from two

#### interior bases. Military Merry-Go-Round

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson sat together at four meals, did not appear overly cordial . . . . Closest Truman crony on the trip was Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder . . . "One great use for the army in wartime," said army chief of staff General Joe Collins, "is to prevent espionage and sabotage during bombing attacks on the U.S.A." In other words. the military planners contemplate that the U.S.A. will be bombed.

# Two Stories of the Futures of Two People-A Girl Worried About Hers; a Man Did Not

Here are two stories, both true. The first is as mean as a thumb in the eye; the second, as heartening as a sunrise.

The mean one is about a Philadelphia industrialist who, on one of his frequent business trips to New York, made the acquaintance of a young lady whose good looks were only surpassed by her amiability. Despite the fact that he was married, the tycoon began to see a lot of the girl, and it wasn't long before he had set her up in a Madison avenue apartment and was forking over \$300 a week to cover expenses.

After a couple of cozy and clandestine years, the girl said to him one night, "if

something ever happens to you, Daddy, I'll be left without a penny. Don't you think you ought to do something to do something a b o u t securing
my future?"

"You're a b s olutely right," said
the industrialist

industrialist. "Give me a few days to work it

The next time he called on the girl, he handed her half a million dollars worth of 3 per cent railroad

"These will yield you an income of 15 thousand a year," he said. "Every three months as the coupons come due, clip them and I'll cash them in for you, and you can use the money for expenses.

"You'll notice I baven't put your name on the bonds. Well,

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DANNY SCHOLL, as a wartime

to bail out of a blazing plane in the

South Pacific. Recently, telling the

story to three songwriters, he said: "I prayed, and I guess the good

Lord made that parachute open.'

Result, the new National Record

song hit, "Open, Parachute," sung

by Scholl-which led a Paramount

DANNY SCHOLL

lead in the musical, "Call Me Mis-

ter", was signed by MGM for a role

opposite Ann Sothern in "Nancy

Goes to Rio". He stands six feet-four, is good looking, is now appear-

Irene Tedlow, "Mrs. Archer" of

"Meet Corliss Archer", says she

has learned a lot about bringing up

her two young children from her years on the CBS show—and about

what to expect when they reach

their teens. She's had the role since

the very beginning, and has never

missed a performance, but manages her houshold, does other radio

shows and several movies a year.

Kathi Norris, who has just

switched to NBC, will be groomed

by the network to become its fe-

male Ben Grauer. In addition to run-

ning her shows on another network

she had been a special events re-

porter, may be teamed with Grauer.

To enable future army officers to

know their Shakespeare as well as

their Articles of War, the U.S. Mili-

tary Academy at West Point has ar-

ranged with Universal - Interna-tional to show "Hamlet" once a

Katherine Locke, who won ac-

claim in "The Snake Pit" but re-

tired to private life following

her marriage to Norman Cor-

win, the ace radio writer, has

been pursuaded to return to the

screen in an important role in

story of mob violence, much of

which will be shot in Phoenix,

Ariz., it stars Kathleen Ryan,

Frank Lovejoy and Richard

Madge Blake, former Pasadena

school teacher, who waited until her

children grew up before embarking

on an acting career, has been cast

for the important role of Evelyn

Vanessa Brown, starred with Lex

Barker in Sol Lesser's RKO "Tar-

zan and the Slave Girl', came up

with the most novel excuse for

leaving a party. "I simply must go," said she. "I've got to go elephant

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The new

, traces the development of

March of Time, "Where's the

fire fighting from the early days, captures the thrills of big city fire

fighting, and covers the activities

of a volunteer fire department . .

Paramount has taken up its option

on John Lund for a sixth year-and

let's hope they give him better roles

May, "The Great Gildersleeve" show will run to June 14 . . . And "Meet Corliss Archer" will leave the air

for eight weeks beginning June 25.

Originally set to close in late

riding early in the morning."

"The Cost of Living."

year at the Academy.

Carlson.

Darling" and doing fine.

entertainer of our troops, had

that's because the transfer of so large a sum would come to the attention of the board of directors and cause a lot of talk. However, if anything happens to me, you can write your name in and sell the whole lot at any brokerage house,"

The girl thanked him, and the pair continued seeing each other until the tycoon keeled over in his Philadelphia office a couple of years later with an attack of coronary thrombosis. When his lady friend read the obituary in the papers, she wrote her name on the bonds and took them to the broker-

age house. The broker examined the certificates. "You're a little late, Miss," he said. "This railroad went out of the boss." existence almost 30 years ago." The girl picked up the worthless paper and walked out. "The dirty ouble-crosser," she muttered. "All he gave me was the same three

hundred a week." AND NOW let me take the thumb to live."

Dexter, Silas Ledbetter called his

12-year-old son in from the barn

you deserve bein' on hand with the

other boys at that circus when it

The Ledbetters were poor as

church mice, and Jackie hadn't dared even let himself think his

pop would let him attend the cir-

cus. Consequently, his round blue

Old Silas grinned and swal-

lowed a lump in his throat. He

dug down into his pocket and

brought out a shiny, new sil-

Jackie carefully placed the half-

dollar in a pocket of his tattered

overalls, pulled his straw hat well

9 - Minute

Fiction |

gets here tomorrow."

eyes grew even rounder.

ver half-dollar.

and said:

summer.

"Look here,

Jackie, you've

been a pretty good boy this

Guess

out of your eye and show you the sunrise

Some years ago, an Iowa garageman went bankrupt and decided to make a fresh start in another state. He scraped together a little cash, loaded his wife and kids into a beatup Chevrolet and headed for California. Unfortunately, the jalopy broke down outside of Tucson and the cost of getting it fixed cleaned him out.

To get a little eating money, he set out to canvass the garages in town for a job but quickly found the supply of local labor was great-er than the demand—Tucson, because of its climate, was filled with tuberculosis victims, a good many of whom were mechanics

At the last garage on his list, be repeated his hard-luck story and got the standard turndown, but as he started to walk out he was stopped by one of the me-

"If you need a job as bad as you say," he said, "you can have mine. I'm pretty sure I can fix it with "Don't you need the job your-

self?" said the man from Iowa. "I've saved enough to last me for six months," said the mechanic, "and the doctor who's treating me for TB says that's all I figure



By Richard H. Wilkinson

were happy. Jackie reached the lower lot and began to shake out the hav as pop had asked him to do.

He couldn't loaf on the job, he told himself, because if he did pop wouldn't think him very grateful for the half-dollar. Jackie turned the hay in one

But all the while his heart fairly sobbed with misery. And then abruptly that same heart almost ceased to beat. Jackie stared and stared at something round and shiny that lay in the stubbles under the forkful of hay he'd just picked up. After a long time, it seemed, his heart began to thump again. He felt goose pimples breaking out all over his body. He wanted to cry and shout and do all

sorts of things. And then Jackie remembered that he'd been working here on the afternoon before, and the half-dollar must have slipped out of his pocket. He picked up the coin, squeezed it lovingly and, holding it tightly in his clenched fist, went to shaking out the hay again. The best mom and the best pop in the

Wind Erosion

In North Dakota wind erosion of erosion.

3. Appearing 20. Friar's title

as if eaten 21. Ventilate

tion of god 24. Japanese

23. Exclama-

festival

reservoir

for water

tion

26. Erased

28. Artificial

31. Whether

(sym.)

33. Music note

37. Moving

part (Mach.)

36. Coin (India)

32. Radium

35. Issue

4. Norse god

5. Impersona

of light

6. Bruise

8. Raised

9. Owned

17. Music note

(Heraldry,

18. Jumbled

11. Anger

type 19. Gold

(Egypt.)

7. Formal ex-

amination

of books

THE DAY BEFORE Darling's breakfast and set out with his three-ring circus, largest to ev- pitchfork over his shoulder and a whistle on his lips.

er visit New England, came to Once out of sight of the house, the whistle died. The ache and misery in his heart just wouldn't let it go on. Still, he was going to see the parade anyway, and pop and mom would think he was going to the circus. It was comforting to know that pop and mom

windrow and started on the next.

world, he told himself joyfully.

ACROSS

1. Let it stand

5. Crust on a

with age

10. A maiden of

12. Protective

stone on

water

flow of

ocean

20. Distant

22. Manners

25. Origin

29. Land-

30. Solid

27. Resound

measure

34. Electrified

particle

35. One's private

interests

37. Girl's name

39. Shoshonean

Indians 42. White linen

vestment 44. Musical

drama

45. A hoarder

46. Savage

23. Gulf (Sib.)

16. Kind of fish

15. Ebb and

13. Beneath

14. Skips a

covering

Mohamme-

dan paradise

wound



PRODIGY . . . Seven-year-old Zola Mae Shaulis of Millville, N. J., is shown as she played Mozart's Concerto in A Major with the Philadelphia orchestra.

- This Is -

Your Paper

## **Not All Pictures** Are Good Ones

By William R. Nelson

A PICTURE may or may not be worth "10,000 words," as the Chinese proverb claims, but it certainly represents a pretty penny in costs, time, space and judgment, if published in a newspaper. In addition, it is seldom desirable to republish a picture, so all of the effort, time and money expended is for a single use.

Editors appreciate the interest shown when readers suggest publication of pictures, and they comply as often as possible. But publishing a picture in a newspaper is not as easy as it may seem.

Pictures Are News, Too

formation. That immediately classifies them as news and means they should be selected for their news value. Unless a photograph is of someone or some event currently in the news, publication has little or no meaning.

value, it then must be of such quality it will reproduce well in the paper. Many photographs which are entirely satisfactory for an album cannot be reproduced distinctly enough to be recognizable in a newspaper. Publishing such pictures is a disappointing waste of space, effort and money.

value or the amount of interest in individual, other than a driver, it among the paper's readers, and whether there is time to make a cut. motor vehicle in connection with

No Place specifically for goods. the paper, on its order, a for Incongruity to get a cut made, it may not be practical to use it in a later issue

For these and many other rea- intraplant use when such trucks the editor is always the best are judge of whether or not a picture motor vehicles operate. can be or should be published.

so supplied to many other papers.

# Teen-Age Immaturity Is Reason For Group's High Accident Rate

CHILDREN AT WORK

By Wm. R. McComb,

Washington, D. C., Administrator Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor

Second of Two Articles

Driving a truck or working at other hazardous jobs might seem like fun to teen-age youngsters, but because of their willingness to take chances and their immaturity, the price in injuries for minors under 18 is twice as high as for adult workers.

Because of the tragic consequences which too often accompany employment of minors in hazardous jobs, every state in the union and the federal government have enacted laws whih set standards

of employment for young people. One Federal law-the Fair Labor Standards act—which sets a mini-mum age of 18 for employment in occupations declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor, is enforced under my direction. This statute, also known as the Wage and Hour Law, generally applies to the em-ployment of boys and girls in the production of goods to commerce or in interstate commerce itself, such as in the transportation and communications industries.

Under the authority granted in the Act by the Congress, the Secretary of Labor has issued seven hazardous occupations orders. Some of them cut across industry lines, others are confined to particular industries.

Driving Is Dangerous

While many jobs have certain hazards in connection with their performance, the Secretary Labor, before issuing a hazardous occupations order, makes a thorough investigation to determine what jobs are particularly hazardous for young workers. After the investigation is made, the Secretary and his staff propose a new order. After this proposal has been publicized, hearings are held and employers, workers, and parents are given opportunities to be heard. Following the hearings and further study and consideration, the order is issued.

One of the hazardous occupations orders which cuts across industry lines and which has been violated more than any of the others is that which declares hazardous the occupations of motor vehicle driver or helper. Because of the importance of this order, I shall discuss it in detail.

By driver is meant any individual who in the course of his employment drives a motor vehicle at any time, and a helper is any whose work includes riding on a If not taken the transportation or delivery of

In this order, "motor vehicle" means not only automobiles and photograph trucks, but motorcycles, truckmay not be timely and therefore tractors, trailers, and semi-trailits use may seem incongruous. ers, or similar vehicles which are Even if timely but received too late propelled or drawn by mechanical power and designed for use as a means of transportation on a public highway. The order also cov-

Accident Rate Higher

The importance of this order to the very issue for which your's was the safety of young workers is rejected, it is well to remember proved by accident reports from that in addition to the above fac- government and private sources tors, there is still another. It is which reveal that the fatality hazthat some pictures, always of news | ard to young drivers is much greatvalue, are furnished to the paper in | er than that shown for older workforms that make their use easy and ers. One study shows that 16-yearsoil is more important than water inexpensive, because they are al- old drivers are estimated to have driven only about one-ninth as far per fatal accident as did drivers in their middle years, a good reason for establishing the minimum at 18 years.

I want to emphasize that the scope of this order is not limited to driving or helping on autos and trucks, but to such work on all similar motor vehicles.

How disregard for this hazardous order can lead to tragic consequences is brought out in the recital of one fatal accident. One night a produce company sent a truck with a 15year-old boy as a driver and a 13-year-old boy as a helper to take a load of produce from its warehouse in one State to a city in another state.

The boys started out at 1:30 in the morning and at 4:00 a.m. the truck ran into a culvert, killing the driver and seriously injuring the 13-yearoid helper. The employer said that the accident probably had occurred because the driver had gone to sleep.

This 15-year-old boy had been working since 9 a.m. of the preceding morning. The second hazardous occupa-

tions order which cuts across industry lines sets an 18-year minimum for occupations involved in partments of labor.

Fourteen and 15-year-olds may be employed in a few jobs under certain conditions. Here Beverly Beatty, 15, Vermillion, South Dakota, would be legally employed as an operator of this duplicating machine in a general office, but she would not be permitted to work in manufacturing work-

Minors under 18, however, may ride in freight elevators operated by an assigned operator, when they are being transported to or from their workplace at the end or beginning of scheduled work peri-

Here again studies show that injuries caused by elevators result in a disproportionately high percentage of fatal injuries among young workers. These studies show, too, that the percentage of serious injuries to youngsters is also high.

Death or injury may ensue if an elevator is not where it is thought to be-thus a boy under 18, working as a stock clerk in a wholesale grocery in an eastern state, backed up with his loaded hand cart into an empty elevator shaft. His 25foot fall resulted in serious back injuries.

In another case, death came to a 17-year-old messenger boy, who, while delivering some goods, leaned out over the freight eleers industrial trucks intended for vator he was riding on alone, and struck his head. Knocked to the floor of the elevator he brushed against the safety gate, and as it opened, he fell out and down 20 feet to the bottom of the shaftdead.

Minimum Age Is Eighteen

strongly that the minimum age applying to all of these hazardous occupations is 18 under the Fair Labor Standards act, although the age for general employment is 16.

There are stiff penalties for vio-lation of the Fair Labor Standards act-a fine of up to \$10,000 for wilful violation, and on second offense, a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for six months, or both nay be imposed.

from unintentional violations of the child-labor provisions of the Act by obtaining and keeping on file an age or employment certificate for each minor employed, showing the child to be above the minimum age provided for the job

Certificates may be obtained from local school officials or state de-

#### Jobs For Teen-Agers Limited There are four hazardous occupations in which children may

not be employed. They are: All occupations in or about plants manufacturing explosives or articles containing explosive components; All occupations in a coal mine except certain surface opera-

Logging occupations and occupations in the operation of any



boys of his age. This picture South Dakota jackshaft where all the drive belts converge to a common source of



the operation of elevators or other power-driven hoisting apparatus. It applies not only to the operation of both passenger and freight elevators by minors under 18 but also to riding on freight elevators in the course of their duties.

Another hazardous occupations order which cuts across industry lines to some extent is that which applies to occupations involved in the operation of power-driven wood-cutting machines. This order also applies to off-bearing from circular saws and from guillotineaction clippers.

I cannot emphasize too

The act also provides that workers subject to it must be paid a minimum wage of at least 75 cents an hour and time and a half their regular rates of pay after 40 hours in a workweek. These provisions apply to child workers as well as

An employer can protect himself he is doing.

sawmill, lath mill, shingle mill, or cooperage-stock mill; Occupations involving exposure to radioactive substances.



million, demonstrates type of employment prohibited for was taken in a University of

Dean Anderson, 14, Ver-

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at the end of your arm.

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Bex 366, Adams, Wis.

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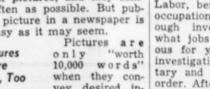
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vey desired in-

Assuming that a picture has news

There are other factors, too, such as permission of those in the picture for its publication, its news

because reader interest will have waned by then.

If the paper publishes other pictures, some not local in origin, in

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER .

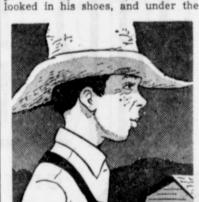
38. Leave

40. Epochs

43. Bitter vetch

41. Salt

44. Away



tattered overalls. bed and about everywhere that the

it was gone, completely vanished.

feel bad and probably cry, too. And Jackie didn't want that to happen.

Keyes' slap-happy sister-in-law in



a horrible, terrifying, empty feeling in the pit of his stomach. The half dollar was gone! Jackie wanted to cry, but he was too much of a man for that. He searched through the other pocket very carefully, and then

Jackie carefully placed the half-dollar in a pocket of his

half dollar might have been. But

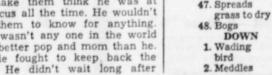
And so Jackie, his heart aching with misery, crawled into bed. And then — he couldn't help it—he cried. But all the time he kept telling himself he was a man now and he'd better stop crying before mom came up to tuck him in and kiss

him good night. If mom found him crying she'd

HE COULDN'T, he decided, evlost the half dollar. Or pop either. That wouldn't be fair. He'd just go off by himself tomorrow afternoon and make them think he was at the circus all the time. He wouldn't want them to know for anything. There wasn't any one in the world had a better pop and mom than he.

Jackie fought to keep back the

# tears. He didn't wait long after





THREE BEARS . . . Grizzly triplets come out of hibernation.

#### **U.N.** Officials Show **Red Faces After Trick**

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND .-Red-faced United Nations officials here would like to get their hands on the guy who nominated the town of Piffelheim as the site of a world tariff conference.

Officials duly considered the omination and circulated the nominating telegram. Then they tumbled to it. There isn't any Piff. elheim, any more than there is a consul general named "Rott."

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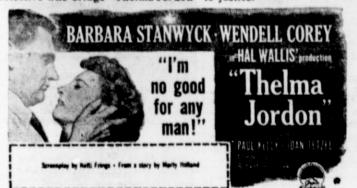


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A spine-tingling story of an irresistible woman, Barbara Stanwyck, who stops at nothing—even murder—to get what she wants. Caught up in the evil web she spins are a lawyer, Wendell Corey, who falls in love with her, and his wife, Joan Tetzel, who fights desperately to save her marriage. Paul Kelley is seen as a detective who brings "Thelma Jordon" to justice.



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