NUMBER 45

Weds Miss Juergens

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry kum on the local field Friday after-Juergens, N. 51st street, Milwaukee, noon, 40 to 20, in a practice game. Af- the war department that her son, Pro and Lehman Lay Rosenheimer, son of ter walloping Oostburg in the season's Allen Mertes, 19, was missing in acthe Lehman P. Rosenheimers, Kewaskum, exchanged vows in a 7 p. m. bit off a little too much to handle in word from him that he is safe and has wedding rite at the English Luth- Kohler. The win was Kohler's 24th in eran church of the Redeemer, Milwaukee, Saturday, Sept. 23. The Rev. A. A. Zinck presided.

with candle light standards, white mums, white gladioli and stephanotis two points. The invaders had a 24-8 for the rite. During the service John advantage at halftime. Reis of Sturgeon Bay sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

gown of pink chantilly lace. The short conference tilt at Green Lake Friday jacket was styled with a mandarin afternoon, In other games Brandon collar and puff sleeves. A matching cap and lace gloves completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Jack A. Lawrenz, Warren avenue. Milwaukee, wore a blue gray lace gown similarly styled. She completed her costume with a matching cap and gloves and pink flowers.

Harvey Leiser, N. Bay Ridge ave. Milwaukee, served as best man for Mr. Rosenheimer, Seating the guests were Carl August Juergens, brother of the bride, Harvey Bredlow ,N. Downer ave., Robert Rummler and Thomas Vilter, both of North Shepard ave.

A reception at the Surf, 1522 Prospect ave., for 125 guests followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Kewaskur when they return from a wedding trip in the New England states. The bridegroom is a member of the L. Ro-

senheimer firm. The bride affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority at Lawrence college. She is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer cellege. Her husband prepared at Wayland academy for the University of Wisconsin, where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa Sigma, Before her marriage the bride held a position as registered medical technician to Dr. L. Ramlow

SCHULTZ-GIESE

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. George Boldt in St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran church at Theresa at 2:30 o'clock in the at- 63, Addison township of Jt. District Mrs. James Ketter at Eden the past ternoon we Saturday, Sept. 23, Miss Ruth Mary Giese, daughter of Mr. and trict No. 5, Hartford, except Section Mrs. Elmer H. Giese, Theresa, became 13, the N.1/2 of Section 24, and the S.E. ANNUAL MEET OF PURE MILK of William Schultz, R. 1, Kewaskum. District No. 6, Hartford-Erin, lying in Two vases of gladioli decorated the al- S.E.1/4 of Section 26, all of Section 35 tar for the rite.

The bride wore an Elizabeth Taylor fashioned gown designed with a heavy white satin-sheer neckline and Peter Pan collar. A snug bodice fitted to a full gathered skirt was augmented with a cathedral train. Her lace edged fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of rhinestones and pearls. She carried largely attended. The school building on by the Korean crisis that are now and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Marvin Milwaukee police force. Schultz, and Miss Vernette Schultz, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. hue respectively. They were matching | den on Sunday, mitts and half-hats and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli.

The groom had his brother, Marvin day afternoon at Milwaukee. Schultz, as best man and a cousin Ronald Schultz, as groomsman. Ralph Giese and Wayne Gessner ushered the guests to their places.

Dinner was served to 100 guests at Krueger's hotel, Theresa, and a reception for the same number was held at the home of the brides parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held

at Paul's hall, Theresa. The young couple will make their home in Kewaskum. The bride is employed at the Kewaskum Utensil Co and her husband is employed at Nas!

THULL-HEIL MANN

Norbert M. Thull, son of Ma and Mrs. Frank Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum claimed Miss Marylin A. Heilmann, daughter of the George J. Heilmanns of West Bend, as his bride during a Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Stehling in with a lace yoke, tunic and three OCT, 1 TO 7 DESIGNATED AS urday morning, Sept. 16.

A dinner and afternoon reception at lowed by a wedding dance at West ser of Theresa, a sister of the bride- other public and private civic agen- WHEREAS the Village Board of

Park ball room. satin and lace was designed and fash- were the same as Miss Frey's. a long train. Angel iHusion formed the Moser of Theresa.

Miss Marian Frey of Martford was prior to her marriage.

Lehman Rosenheimer School Gridders Downed Pfc. Mertes Safe in by Kohler Friday, 40-20

Miss Charline Louise Juergens, the ball team took the measure of Kewas-

were scored by Sy Hawig, Ed. Loomis The church chancel was decorated and Wally Cudnohoski.. Loomis booted one conversion which was good for been hospitalized for five days with

Conference play in the Fox Valley Tri-County loop got under way this The bride chose a ballet length week. Kewaskum played its opening played at Oakfield and Lomira was at Campbellsport.

Slinger, Hartford School Districts Are Reorganized

The Washington County School committee met in executive session and acted on an order which created an integrated district in the Slinger area, and which enlarged the Hart ford elementary school district

The order placed in the Slinger in tegrated district the following dist ricts or portions thereof:

District No. 1, Polk; District No. 3, Polk; District No. 6, Polk (Slinger village); District No. 12, Polk; Jt. District No. 8 & 9, Polk and Rich field: Jt. District No. 10, Polk, Hart ford, West Bend; Jt. District 7, Addison, West Bend; Jt. District 8, Addison, Hartford. All portions except the S.W. 1/4 and the W.1/2 of S.E.1/4 of Section 33 of Addison township, District No. 5, Hartford. All of Section 13, N.1/2 of Section 24, and the S.E. of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer on S.E. of Section 23. Jt. District No. 6, Erin, Hartford. All portions except the S.E.1/4 of Section 26, that portion in Section 35, Hartford townsh n, and that portion in Section 1 of Erin town-

In the same order the following districts or portions of districts were attached to the Hartford common school and Mrs. Frank Ketter.

District No. 2, Hartford. The S.W. No. 5, Addison-Hartford. All of Dis- week end. of S.E. of Section 23. So much of Jt. Section 1 of Erin township.

Order is effective July 1, 1951. ---ks ST. MICHAELS

a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and lot was bought by George Legge confronting the dairy farmers. of Milwaukee, who will remodel it into | Business to be taken up at the meeta residence, Mr. Legge is with the ing will consist of election of local

Their gowns were styled identical to and Mrs. Gerald Backhaus were din- and adoption of resolutions to be prethe bride's in peacock blue and shrimp ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ro- sented to the annual state convention

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, Mr. and

BROWNIE SCOUT N'EWS

The Brownies met at the home of members and five new Brownies pres- POTATO REFERENDUM BALLOTS ent. The Brownies made book markers, Scribe, Sharon Harbeck ----ks----

SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

per of the Peace church will be held in the church basement on Thursday af-

her cousin's honor attendant. Her port on the rest of the 1950 crop. 9:30 o'clock nuptial mass read by the gown of heaven blue satin was styled Holy Angels church, West Bend, Sat- quarter length sleeves. She carried a HIRE THE HANDICAPPED WEEK Board pursuant to Section \$6.01; and basket of red Happiness roses and white pompons, and wore matching The Waukesha office of the Wiscongroom, were an identical ensemble for cies, will sponsor National-Employ- the Village of Kewaskum has deter-

of the dress was detailed with a stand man, Gilbert Moser, brother-in-law of This week, it was announced by Albert into a single office of Village Comwas styled with a tunic and ended in Frank Held of Milwaukee and Victor be observed this year, Oct. 1 to 7, al duties and compensation to be paid APPROVED AS TO FORM:

fingertip veil which had a scalloped When the couple returns from their ance. edge, Ice blue orange blossoms secured honeymoon to an undisclosed destinathe veil. Her flowers were a cascade tion they will make their home at of white roses with blue streamers and Route 2, Kewaskum, where the groom ivy. Her white pearl rosary was a gift is engaged in farming. His bride graof the bridegroom, and her gold brooch duated from West Bend High school USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William for 1949, the Village of Kewaskutn PASSED Sept. 5, 1950. was worn by her maternal grandmo- and had been employed as a stenogra- Riley of R. 1, Kewaskum, is undergother at her wedding 61 years ago. | pher at the West Bend Aluminum Co. | ing recruit training at the naval train-

Mrs. Clarence Mertes of this village who on Sept. 15 received word fro opener the week before, the Indians tion in Korea, on Monday received rejoined his unit.

Pfc. Mertes wrote several letters to The three Kewaskum touchdowns his mother, the last one dated Sept 16, which Mrs. Mertes received Monday. In it her son wrote that he had hospital to hospital his unit lost trace of him. He was listed as missing by the commanding officer.

Monday's letter assured Mrs. Mertes that he is well and is again fighting with his division in Korea. Pfc. Mertes enlisted in the service in November, 1948, and was sent to Japan in July of this year. He is serving with the 24th Infantry division, which has been in the thick of the Korean battle.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gertrude de Lorme spent the week end with her mother at Manito-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and son Roger, Miss Agnes Ketter and Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Grosklaus of Kewaskum were visitors at the Walter Jandre ome Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen at Dundee Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser of She

oygan Falls visited relatives in this icinity on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, daughter Kolleen and son Curtis spent

from Saturday until Tuesday at Eagle Mr. and Mrs. Verle Caple of Milwaukee visited with the latter's par-

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters, Virginia and Marylin visited in Milwaukee Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer spent sev eral days of the past week in northern Wisconsin. They motored there in company with the latter's parents, Mr.

Karen and Jimmy Meyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, visited 1/4 and the W.1/2 of S.E.1/4 of Section with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

PRODUCTS LOCALS AT SLINGER

in Hartford township and all lands in ford, Slinger and West Bend-Allenton Joe Moldenhauer 21.25 locals of Pure Milk Products will be Northern Transportation Co... 19.22 held at Roth's hall, Slinger, on Monday, Oct. 2, beginning at 8 p. m.

William F. Groves, president of Pure Milk Products Cooperative, widely Mary Gay Searles...... 20.00 The auction sale held at Riverside known and sought after speaker, will Treasurer, Washington County 8.80 school on Sunday afternoon was talk. He will discuss problems brought Frank Vetter..... 128.20

boards of directors, election of dele- W. C. Geidel & Son..... 2.06 Mr. and Mrs. John Gass, Sr. and Mr. gates to the annual convention, elec- Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., Inc. 28.501 to be held in Fond du Lac Oct. 31.

All PMPC members and interested board adjourn. Motion carried. Mrs. Lloyd Roden spent last Thurs- dairy farmers are invited to attend this meeting. There will be no charge There will be local entertainment and Runch will be served.

A final reminder to potato growers VILLAGE COMMISSIONER not require any postage. A "yes" vote and on the amendments to the marketing WHEREAS Section 61.197 authoriz-

This will be the sixth annual observ- to the holder of such office.

TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES

Francis J. Riley, seaman recruit, and 66.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes Nicholas S. Puerling, Village Clerk ing center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Resignation of Clerk Man Injured in Auto Korea; Rejoins Unit Accepted by Board; Mishap, Town Auburn Aug. Koch Appointed

Ordinance Adopted to Combine Offices of Clerk and Treasurer Into Full Time Position as Commissioner

September 5, 1950 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President C Miller presiding and all trustees present except A. Martin.

The minutes of the previous regular and called meetings were read

Motion made by C. Sparks, seconded by G. Hansen that \$600.00 be transferred from the general fund into the library fund, Motion carried. Motion made by G. Hansen, second

ed by C. Sparks that the village of Ke waskum pay the sum of \$400.00 to August C. Bilgo for an easement to put in storm sewer. Motion carried. Motion made by G. Hansen, seconded by L. Kohn that the resignation of

Nicholas S. Puerling as village clerk be accepted. Motion carried. econded by L. Dreher that the appointment of August E. Koch as vilby the resignation of Nicholas S Puerling, be accepted. Motion carried A charter ordinance relating to th selection of a village clerk and village

of village commissioner was introduc ed by Trustee H. Rosenheimer Motion made by C. Sparks, second d by L. Dreher that the charter or enheimer be adopted. On roll call there were five ayes, no no's, and the harter ordinance was declared adop-

ted by President C. Miller. Motion made by L. Kohn, seconded by L. Dreher that all wages and bills nance committee be allowed and paid

Motion carried. August C. Bilgo.....\$400.0 Arthur Feuerhammer..... .. 13,77 Kewaskum Statesman. Raymond Kluever..... Kohn Bros. Farm Service. Math. Kohn 15.00 William Kohn H. J. Lay Lumber Co... Mid-West States Telephone Co. 17.20 The annual meetings of the Hart- Ernest Mitchell...... 480.00 Schaefer Brothers..... 33.13 Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer 4.59 Mrs. Fred Schleif..... 5.00

Washington County Highway Commission 41.0 Wisconsin Electric Power Co... 325,23 WATER DEPARTMENT

and Mrs. Lorenz Gass of Allenton, Mr. tion of candidates for district director, Frank Vetter 30.60 Village of Kewaskum..... 184.17 Motion made by H. Rosenheimer,

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING,

ORDINANCE NO. 64 A CHARTER ORDINANCE

OF VILLAGE CLERK AND TREAS- majority vote of the Village Board of struck Weyauwega last week Monday, oph's hospital, West Bend, Monday,

now being held, is sounded by A. John Wisconsin Statutes for 1949 authoriz- provided by law for officers appointed Mrs. Paul Schultz of near Silver Cleary, chairman of the county Pro- es villages, pursuant to Section 66.01, by the Village Board. creek suffered a paralytic stroke on duction and Marketing Administration to change the method of selection or Sunday afternoon. She is a sister of committee. In order to be counted, all tenure of any village officer other Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann of this village, ballots must be postmarked not later than members of the Village Board, officio be Village Clerk and Village ANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS than midnight, Sept. 30. Growers are supervisors and justices of the peace, Treasurer and shall, unless otherwise CHURCH BAZAAR AND SUPPER asked to use the self-addressed envel- and further authorizes consolidation directed by the Village Board, super-The annual church bazaar and sup- ope which accompanies the ballot. The of any village office or offices other vise all public work activities in the BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 299, OPEN envelopes, since they are being used than the office of Village Trustee, su- Village and shall perform such other for official government business, do pervisors and justices of the peace;

order, is a vote-in favor of price sup- es the selection of officers other than members of the Village Board, super- is hereby designated to be a full time selected by appointment of the Village shall be set by the Village Board. WHEREAS Section 66.01 of the Statutes provides for the adoption of

the Moose hall. West Bend, was fol- Clowers in her hair. Mrs. Gilbert Mo- sin Employment Service, along with charter ordinances by Villages; and passage and publication; unless, with-The bride's gown of ice blue slipper her role as bridesmaid. Her flowers the-Physically-Handicapped Week in mined to adopt a charter ordenance the area that includes Ozaukee, Wa- providing for the consolidation of the of the Statutes, in which event this on Reformed church, Wayne, the Rev. ioned by her mother. The lace bodice | Edmund Thull was his brother's best shington and Waukesha counties. Offices of Village cierk and treasurer ordinance shall not take effect until Carl Flueckinger officiating. Burial Mittelstaedt of Oshkosh, On Monday up collar, and long sleeves which came the bridegroom was the groomsman. H. Ludwig, local Wisconsin state em- missioner, and has further determin- proved by a majority of the electors to a point over the wrist. The skirt Gueats were ushered to their places by ployment service office manager, will ed to provide for the tenure, addition- voters thereon.

> NOW THEREFORE, the Village lage of Kewaskum. Board of the ViMage of Kewaskum do APPROVED:

ordain as follows: Pursuant to Sections 61.195, 61.197 ATTEST: hereby elects not to be governed by APPROVED Sept. 5, 1950. those portions of Sections 61.19, 61.23 PUBLISHED Sept. 29, 1950. and 61.25 (2) of the Statutes which re-

a long head laceration suffered The vehicle rolled over, striking and knocking over an eight-inch thick of Kewaskum chairman of the nomin- farm is located about two miles southup but was wrecked. Stern was re-Ripon, chairman of the 1950 Silver moved to a Campbellsport physician's

office for treatment. William G, Utz, 231 Sixth st., Fond du Lac, was driver of a Mercury Cleaners truck which ran into the rear of a ear driven by Roman W. Miller, Ke waskum, in the lane of traffic in front of 74 South Main st. in Fond du Lac Monday afternoon. Damage was caused to the grill of the truck and back

bumper of the Miller auto. Approximately \$25 damage to awn and flower garden at the J. Etta farm residence on Highway S about two miles north of Kewaskum on the iver road resulted from an accident etween automobiles driven by Edward A. Waters, 60, Chicago, and Ralph L. Housner, 26, R. 1, Adell, when the cars collided as Waters pulled out of the Etta driveway.

MAYOR OF FOND DU LAC SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

ac was the featured speaker at the egular monthly dinner-meeting freasurer, and providing for the office Topic of Mayor Weis' talk was the Fond du Lac Youth Center. The mayor outlined the history of the youth center project, stating that the movenent was primarily designed as a recreation center for boys and girls of center was begun, the mayor stated. juvenile delinquency is no longer a

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL SOLD

At the auction held Sunday of the Riverside school east of Kewaskum, the school building was purchased by Johnson Bus Co...... 120.00 George A. Legge, detective on the Milwaukee Police Department, who resides at 1445 W. Fond du Lac ave. in 29.00 that city. Mr. Legge intends to retire the girl was killed Friday when struck from the police force in the next year 10.00 and remodel the school into a resi-

BIRTHS

Belger, village, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Sept. 27, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Sept. 24. REYSEN-A daughter was born to cago, on Sunday. Kewaskum, Saturday, Sept. 23.

port, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

are in conflict with the provisions of 1st.-adv. Village Clerk this charter ordinance. Section II

Village Commissioner. The person fill- city they saw the terrific damage re-Mrs. F. E. Nolting Tuesday with 15 SATURDAY LAST DAY TO CAST RELATING TO THE SELECTION ing this office shall be appointed by a URER, AND PROVIDING FOR A the Village of Kewaskum. The Village On the way back they spent the even- Sept. 25. to cast their ballots in the referendum WHEREAS Section 61.195 of the indefinite term, subject to removal as in Fond du Lac. Section III

The Village Commissioner shall exduties as shall be required by the Vil-

The office of Village Commissioner visors and justices of the peace to be position. The compensation therefore Section V

This is a charter ordinance and in sixty days from passage and publication, a referendum petition shall submitted to a referendum and ap- will be in the parish cemetery.

K. Wm. Haebig, Attorney for Vil-

Charles Miller, VHlage President

eil, Boy Scouts, Monday night set Dec. 12 as the date of its annual meeting the town of Kewaskum, passed away and appreciation dinner, to be held at at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Elizabeth Waters school, Fond du Lac. on Friday, Sept. 22, following an ill-Meeting in the scout cabin, West ness of a week with cerebral throm-Bend city park, the board appointed bosis Edward Roll, Fond du Lac, chairman | Born Sept. 18, 1866 in the town of of the arrangements committee for Kewaskum, Mr. Weiss was a lifelong

Beaver award committee. to Nov. 15 as the dates for the coun-

Around the Town

-Mr, and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Ida Demarest spent Thursday in

Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch visit ed their son and family at Milwaukee

-Byron Dei and three buddies o Great Lakes, Ill. spent the week end at the Walter Dei home.

-Ralph Hoffmann of Milwauke pent Tuesday evening with his mo ther, Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann

-Mr. and Mrs. James Petri and

laughter Jill of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther. -Mrs. Roman Miller and Miss La Verne Terlinden, in company with Mrs. Charles Palt of West Bend, spent

the week end in the northern part of -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr called on Frank Brodzeller at Lomira recuperating from a recent appendicltis operation.

-Mr. and Mrs. eturned home Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Monroe and Monticello, They also went to the Cave of the Mounds -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss

Louise Martin and their guests, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Gregorius of Los Angel es, Calif., and Miss Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday at Green Lake and Pine -Miss Josephine Hess attended the funeral of Betty Ann Merrill, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

by a truck in Oakfield. -Miss Mary Ellen Miller, come the bride of John McElhatten on Oct. 7, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given at the Joseph Stangl home in West Bend. Mrs. Orville

Petermann, Mrs. James McElhatten BELGER-Mr. and Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Stangl were the hostesses. -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mr and Mrs. Harold Marx were among nearly 600 IGA dealers from Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Reysen, R. 1, -Fulton Oursler, renowned author the presentation of Ad Altare Dei aof the recent best seller, "The Great- wards made. GIESE-A son was born to Mr. and est Story Ever Told," has written an- Kewaskum men who will have an ac-Mrs. Donald Giese, R. 3, Campbells- other book destined for the best seller tive part in the retreat are Tom Green, ranks. It is called "Why I Know There who is a member of the religious ar-Is a God" and will be published in 18 rangements committee, and Mike Gnaseconded by L. Dreher that the village late to the selection and tenure of the Sunday installments in the Milwaukee cinski, a member of the recreation

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck motored to Green Lake, Berlin, Winneconne There is hereby created the office of and Weyauwega Sunday. At the latter Commissioner shall hold office for an ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler | Mrs. Ferdinand Raether, village, is

-SEE FIELD & FURNITURE boygan. YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, patient at a Madison hospital. RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVEN-DELIVERY .- adv.

Henry C. Guntly Dead

former resident of the towns of Ashford and Wayne, died Sept. 27, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. He was shall take effect sixty days after its the father of Mrs. Melvin Klein and Arnold Guntly of the town of Wayne, eral home here, Funeral services will festival Sunday with morning and ebe filed as provided by Section 66.01 be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Sal-

____ks----INSTALLED BY LEGION

officers of the six Washington county American Legion posts and their aux-9-29-2t ceeding Harry Koch of Kewaskum. last one visible here until Jan. 36, 1988.

Landmann on Committee for Henry Weiss, 84, of Annual Scout Meet, Dinner Town Kewaskum Dies

ating committee and O. M. Redemann, west of the village. The deceased nev-

Mr. Weiss was the third member of The board set the period of Oct. 15 the family to die within a period of ess than 15 months. A sister, Pauline, cil's part in the national roll call and preceded him in death on July 4, 1949, and a brother, Hugo, died on Jan. 17, 1950. Only one brother survives, namely Erwin on the homestead, along with ousins and friends.

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, the Rev. William Schwemmer presiding. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Albert Koepke, Herbert Kocher, William Becker, Ronan Strupp, August Roehrdanz and Ray Justman

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude I extend this nent, the death of my dear brother, neant much to me, Special thanks to Rev. Schwemmer, the organist, pallbearers, traffic officer, Miller's for the floral pieces and memorial tributes, frivers, and all who showed respect. Erwin Weiss

53 POLIO PATIENTS AT

FOND DU LAC HOSPITAL Four more polio patients were admitted to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Friday, bringing the total of 53 patients ill with the disease, 45 of whom have been residents of Rond du Lac county. One of the four admitted Friday was Ronald Majerus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Majerus, Campbellsport. The Majerus youth is a brother to Kenneth Majerus, who was admitted for polio on Sept. 14. It. was the fourth incidence of more than one case of paralysis in a family this year. Fond du Lac commissioners this week entertained a plan of spraying the city with insect-killing chemicals. who will Oil has already been spread on low narshy places, pools and stagnant water within the city and one area has been sprayed with chemicals.

CATHOLIC SCOUTERS HOUD

RETREAT AT SHAGINAPPI A Catholic Scouters retreat will get under way at noon Saturday at Camp BUNKELMANN-A daughter was sin who were guests of the Godfrey Shaginappi, northeast of Fond du Lac, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkel- company, IGA distributors, at the and continue through Sunday aftermann, R. 3, Campbellsport, Sunday, Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals noon. Retreat master will be Rev. baseball game at Wrigley Field, Chi- Vernon J. Kuehn. There will be devotional periods, recreation periods and

Village clerk and treasurer, and which Sentinel, beginning Sunday, October committee. Henry Weddig will serve as a bugier at the event.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine, village, sulting from the "twister" which submitted to an operation at St. Jos-

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE Mrs. Albert Rheingans, village, is a

Charles Brandt, village, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. ----ks

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Washington county-Joseph Kaul-INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE fuerst and Pauline Roos, both of R. 3, tf Kewaskum; Harold Justman, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Arlene Beistle, R. 3, Hartford, wedding Sept. 30: John Mc-Elhatton and Mary Ellen Miller, both ot Kewaskum, wedding Oct. 7. Fond Henry C. Guntly, 74, West Bend, a du Lac county-Fridolin Heinecke, Allenton, and Agnes Weiland, St. Klijan,

MISSION FESTIVAL HELD

The St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran congre-The body is in state at Miller's Fun- gation celebrated its annual mission vening services. Preachers were Dr. H. A. Koch of Greenleaf and Rev. T. J. the pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess left for Kingston, Wis. to attend a confer-

MOON ECLIPSE VIEWED

lliaries were jointly installed were viewing the total eclipse of the moon held recently at Hartford city hall, Monday night. The blackout lasted Roger Ruel, Kewaskum, was installed from 9:53 to 10:39 p. m. The eclipse as chaplain. Edgar Van Beek, Allen- was the first one visible in America ton, was installed as commander, suc- since October, 1949 and will be the

Johnson Resigns U. S. Defense Post; Truman Requests Increased Taxes; 1950 Crop Prospects Above Average

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

JOHNSON:

Resigns Defense Post

In a move that caught much of the nation by surprise, President Truman accepted the resignation of Louis A. Johnson as secretary of defense and nominated Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed him.

The move was surprising in that the President had insisted up until a few days before the announcement that he would not ask for Johnson's resignation.

Johnson had been under attack on Capitol Hill and elsewhere on the ground that he was fundamentally responsible for defense weaknesses brought into glaring focus by the Korean war.

There were rumors also of a wide breech between the defense chief and Secretary of State Dean Acheson which added to the confusion and demands that Mr. Truman ac-

cept his resignation. Under the existing unification law, no person who had been on active military duty within the past 10 years was eligible for the post of secretary of defense. President Truman immediately asked legislation to enable Marshall to accept.

Although opposition to the waiver arose immediately after Marshall said he would come out of retirement to accept the post, there was little doubt from the first the law would be changed and the general

TRUMAN:

A Tough Speech

President Truman in a second report to the nation in as many weeks said cost of defense could soar to a rate of \$30 billion annually by next June and that inflation was cans, rye, and dry peas appear inevitable "unless we do something about it."

The chief executive also announced the creation of a stabilization agency to hold prices in check during the war emergency-or to im-pose price controls "when they are

He named W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, to coordinate the administration of these new powers.

Observers reported the President's speech a tough one, much stronger than had been anticipated. Without mincing words he called for ew tax increases "as soon as possible," on top of \$4,508 million in-

Shortly before his radio talk he issued an executive order designating agencies to enforce priorities, limit civilian goods output if necessary, lend money for defense plant expansion and allocate scarce | Situation Dangerous

guiding principle must be: Buy but not critical, with the entire only what you really need and can front the quietest in a long time.

If the housewife follows that rule, he promised, "there will be enough almost everything - to go

For businessmen, he said, the operating rule should be; "Do not

And for labor he set forth this "Do not ask for wage increases beyond what is needed to meet the rise in the cost of living.

Apology



President Truman grins broadly as he displayed a distinguished guest medal presented to him by the Marine Corps League following a surprise personal appearance before the marine vets to amplify his apology for saying the USMC has a Stalin-type propaganda machine.

WRECK:

33 Soldiers Die

A tragic and unexplainable train collision claimed the lives of 33 soldiers and seriously injured many others near Coshocton, O. A troop train carrying 700 mem-

bers of the Pennsylvania national guards, was rammed by the crack Spirit of St. Louis. The huge Diespulling 17 cars, knocked the rear coach into the air, smashed the second car aside, and plowed bust, 24-inch waist, and 351/2-inch into the third.

Men from the front of the train pulled injured and dead from the three smashed coaches. Many were trapped and had to be freed by steel-cutting torches.

Three investigations got underway: by the railroad, interstate commerce commission and govern-

ment authorities. The railroad, unable to report immediately on the cause of the accident, said the scene area was "equipped with the most modern new automobile, and a set of silversignaling and protective devices." The troops were en route to Camp of public appearances that could

Atterbury, Indiana.

Assault Fails



Although Communist troops continued to apply pressure on the northern front near Yongchon (1) and in the vicinity of Pohang (3) their all-out offensive has stalled again. New attacks were reported in the area of Taegu (2). In the south U.N. troops made slight advances in the area of Changnyong and Yongsan (5).

CROP PROSPECTS:

In Line With Average

The department of agriculture predicted a harvest volume higher than in five of the past eight years and in any year prior to 1946. It forecast the volume at 125 per cent of the 1923-32 average.

Up until the latest report, a drop in farm production had been predicted all along the line. Now the department was reporting only cotton, peanuts, peaches, apricots, pesmaller than average.

Corn remained virtually unchanged at a bumper crop level despite unfavorable growing weather. Wheat total climbed above the

pillion-bushel mark to 1,012,000,000 bushels. This was an increase of about 15 million bushels over the August 1 estimate. Other crops for which production

prospects improved included oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghum grain, hay, soybeans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets, hops, apples, pears and grapes.

Soybean and sugar-beet producion was indicated at a record level. The department said prospects ndicated production of grains will provide amply for the nation's expanding livestock industry.

KOREA:

Military observers reported the For the consumer," he said, "the situation in Korea still dangerous

North of Taegu, U. N. and Communist troops engaged in a heavy artillery duel with the invaders the essentials-in fact, enough building up their forces for a possible new offensive in that area.

At the east-coast end of the northern front, U. N. forces were striving to seal a trap around an estipile up inventories; hold your prices | mated 3,000 Communists who had tried to surround the air base six

miles southeast of Pohang. On the southern front American troops recaptured a ridge from the Reds four miles south of the confluence of the Nam and Nakton riv-

In the air, fighter planes of the Far East air force continued around-the-clock aerial assaults that hit a record of 670 sorties in one

But the big news from Korea was that nobody talked anymore of an American "Dunquerque." Predictions of early victory, however, were hard to find.

The period of optimism returned because U. N. forces smashed the Red's largest offensive, the 50,000nan attack on the southwest front ward Pusan which began Septem-

Other counter-attacking U. N. forces succeeded in closing the gap torn in the northeastern defense wall by a Communist break-through toward Yongchon, gateway to Tae-

On the front itself the general opinion persisted that the U. N. roops in Korea were there to stay even though they might have to give up more bloody ground. Even he pessimists seemed to believe

Miss America

The nation, like a boy playing hooky from school, took time from the grind of mobilization, war and rising prices to name a new Miss America and chuckle while doing so with pleasure.

She is brown-haired Yolande Betbeze of Mobile, Ala. And for those who want the statistics she weighs 119, is 5 feet 51/2, and has a 35-inch

Miss America immediately made a profound statement which the men of the nation read with a smile "I have nothing against men," she asserted. "I think they are here to stay.

The nation's new Miss America says she wants a career in the theater so much that she dumped her southern accent and shunted aside all romantic notions. She won a \$5,000 scholarship, a

ware, and was launched on a year

bring her \$50,000.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:

Important Discussions

The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States held talks in New York concerning the defense of western Germany in case of a Russian attack.

Early reports indicated the three -Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, Robert Schuman of France, and Dean Acheson of the United States -were in some agreement on the question of arming western German

Acheson had previously exchanged views with members of the congressional foreign relations committee. Those present at the meeting agreed unanimously to pledge support to the "general line which the secretary would follow"-evidently meaning the administration's aim at arming western Germany.

The three also appeared to be in agreement on President Truman's proposal to send more American troops to Europe as an important contribution to the common defense of the continent.

Schuman indicated that France was prepared to make comparable contributions and Great Britain was expected to contribute also.

Acheson in a statement shortly pefore the meetings began said that ne was "confident that our frank liscussions will result in agreement on practical conclusions which will contribute to preserving peace."

Schuman, however, ruled out the ebuilding of German armament actories. He said Germany could ontribute raw materials and steel or the rearmament program and that France has sufficient factories for arms production.

Candidates



New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (right) and Lieut, Gov. Joseph E. Hanley, arrive at Saratoga Springs for the opening of the Republican state convention. Dewey seeks re-election as governor and Hanley seeks nomination for U.S. senate.

ACHESON:

West Can Hold Reds

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, n a major radio and television speech, asserted that modern weapons and ingenuity can build outnumbered western allies a defense that will stand firm against the hordes of communism.

Observers saw another important warned the Chinese Communists against getting into the Korean war. 'There is nothing in it for them,"

The secretary went on to explain that the Chinese Reds are "undoubtedly under heavy pressure from the Communist movement to get into this Korean row."

In these remarks observers saw one of the major tasks the state department has set for itself. An all-out effort to keep the Chinese from giving the North Koreans aid in their fight against U.N. forces. The department is undoubtedly making every effort to discourage the Chinese from sending troops into Korea.

Acheson also hit at reports of a defensive war, calling such talk dangerous and "immoral."

"I think we must put our major effort at the present moment," he "into creating strong North said. Atlantic defense forces. If we have those forces-united, balanced, collective forces-strong, well equipped, able and ready to deter aggression, then problems all over the world take on a different shape."

CONTROL BILL:

Curbs Consumer Credit

President Truman signed the eco nomic controls bill which imposed general consumer credit curbs in an anti-inflation move that makes it harder to buy automobiles, television sets and many other everyday items. The new regulations went into effect September 18.

Government officials said the ac tion was aimed at heading off a dollar-down-and-dollar-a-week credit splurge that had pushed installment credit buying to a record high of \$20,340 million as of July 21.

The new regulations require onethird down on automobiles and limits payment of the balance to 21 months. Purchasers of household appliances, such as TV sets and refrigerators, will have to pay 15 per cent and complete their payments within 18 months, according to the new law.

Furniture and rug purchases call or 10 per cent down and 18 months o pay, while home repairs, alteraons and improvements can be handled for 10 per cent down and 30 months to pay, instead of the present 36 months.

BLOOD:

7.5 Million Pints

Three University of Chicago docors estimated that just two atomic ombs dropped over populated areas America could create the need of ,500,000 pints of blood to treat the urvivors.

Doctors J. Garrott Allen, Peter V. Moulder, and Daniel M. Emerson said the huge blood supply would be needed to treat effectively a halfmillion atomic bomb casualties with serious irradiation sickness.

SURPLUS TO SHORTAGE

U.S. Farm Labor-Production Picture Has New Perspective

United States have declined sharply, but during these years farm production has increased. The situation, however, now takes on a new perspective. Farm production this year will not be greater than in 1949, and in some instances, considerably lower. The demand for farm products continues on the same level and, because of the Korean war, is likely to increase. For the first time in years the agricultural picture takes on the aspect of shortages instead of surpluses.

A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York reports a continuance of the trend which has been evident for some

cent from 1949, despite gains in

milk, meat, and other livestock

As for this year's harvests and

next year's goals, the Korean sit-

uation - together with poor 1950

growing weather-already has turn-

through the biggest reversal now,

more than ample for today's needs.

around 10 million bales or less, fol-

ited plantings to only 19 million

acres. Twenty-eight million acres

were planted last year and the

acreage allotment for this year

was over 22 million. Domestic use

this past crop year, plus exports, ran close to 14 million bales.

which rose from two million

bales three years ago to 7.5

million bales today, may shrink

rapidly again in the coming

year. In contrast, when the last

war started, surpluses of the

thirties had built up as much as

12 million bales by mid-1941.

And during the last war, an-

nual use of cotton ran around

11 million or 12 million bales

Wheat supply is some 40 per cent above estimated demand; and yet,

even so, output goals for 1951 have

been boosted. The new crop is esti-

mated at around 950 million bush-

els-about equal to that of 1941, but

and 400 million below the peak

ances current use and prospective

exports. But during the war, wheat

billion bushels a year, when much

wheat was used for industrial al-

onsumption went almost to 1.3

-about equal to output.

the cotton carry-over,

Surpluses to Shortages

surplus to shortage.

June farm employment was 650,000 behind last June's total. Various special factors may change the figure somewhat as the year goes on. But the fact of a generally lower level of employment will not change. This can be said because the farm mechanization of recent years is paying off in a major reduction of the farmer's

American farms are producing 20 per cent more than in 1940, with 23 per cent less labor. So far in 1950, farms have employed over 700,000 fewer persons than in 1949 and in 1949 there were about half million fewer agricultural jobs than in 1945. All in all, farm employment has declined by more than 2 million since 1940, the bureau of census estimates. In the decade from 1930 to 1940 there was very little change in agricultural

Three Year Record

Technological displacement of farm workers is as old a story as the industrial revolution itself. The present stage owes some of its scope to the tremendous boom in machine buying that accompanied peak incomes after the war.

Almost one half of all tractors now on farms have been bought in the past three years. Annual purchases are now about three times the volume of 1945. Last year, farmers spent \$860 million for tractors compared with \$309 million in 1945, and \$231 million in

There are more than 3.8 million tractors in use on American farms today, as compared with 1.5 million in 1940. However, older and worn-out models have been replaced with modern tractors which can be used with many more machines and for more light-duty jobs. Each tractor in 1947 was used about 20 per cent more hours a year than in 1940.

In dollar value, tractors in use on farms now are worth about five times the value of all tractors in use in 1940the gain reflecting the increase in prices as well as in numbers. The value of all other farm machinery has risen about the same amount since 1940, suggesting a growth in use almost equal to that of tractors.

Such other machinery, more over, is 2.5 times as important in value as all tractors. Combines, pickup hay balers, disc harrows and many other machines attest to the growing mechanization of farm operations today.

Back in 1940 only 34 per cent move in Acheson's radio talk. He of farms were electrified; by 1945 the proportion had leaped to 50 per cent; and today it is nearly 90 per cent. Kilowatt-hour sales to farms have been more than doubled in the past five years, reflecting the even more spectacular growth in use of electrical equip-

ment. Worker Output Up

In addition to mechanization, farm output per worker has been boosted by other technological changes. Using of fertilizer now runs double what it did in 1940. Over 80 per cent of all corn acreage today is planted to the higheryielding hybrid seed, compared with about one third in 1940. Striking gains have also been made in animal breeding practices and in chemical pest killers.

A combination of factors has helped to accelerate the drop in of emergency-but perhaps not so farm employment so sharply this year. Since 1940, the annual rate of decline in farm employment has surpluses are slightly smaller, probeen 1.9 per cent, or about 200,-000 workers. This has accelerated in the past couple of years. At the same time, farm output in general is expected to fall this year, instead of rise, as it did during most of the preceding decade.

Planted acreage this year is off about 4 per cent from 1949 for two reasons. Acreage allotments for corn, cotton, and wheat were reduced by the department of agriculture as part of the price-support program and, furthermore, spring planting weather was unfavorable. Since last year's harvest weather was especially favorable, the total crop output this year, it is estimated, will run even more sharply below 1949 totals.

As a result, total farm output may be off as much as five per

INSPIRATION Adolescent Drinking

AN EDITORIAL

DRINKING among adolescents one of America's most serious moral problems. Admittedly young people who get drunk know well enough they are doing wrong. That does not mean, however, that they are essentially bad. It is probably because temptation is strong and the proper kind of spiritual guidance is lacking.

It must be admitted that youth ed the agricultural atmosphere from has many temptations to drink Temperance leaders blame much of For instance, cotton-which made the urge to drink among adoles cents on the high-pressure sale the sharpest turn from shortage to promotion of brewers and distillers surplus in recent years—is going The liquor interests are well awar although total supplies are still of the power of colored magazine pictures of enticing-looking drinks The new crop is being estimated at of romantic billboard scenes show ing a couple embracing a bottle lowing the official government reand each other, of radio programs port that poor spring weather limthat make certain drinks seem in resistible

Even more potent are the shrewder, subtler forms of advertising which inject attractive drinking scenes into a popular movie, and make the heroine a cocktail drink er. Insidious, too, are the modern short stories and novels shot through with appeals to drink.

In justice to youth, it must b admitted that most grade and high school students have been receiv ing little or no education concerning alcohol. The fact that in many homes adolescent sons or daughters are often invited to sip with the family guest cannot be overlooked. Nor is that the worst of the mat-

That far too many young people drink today is an indictment to which parents especially must answer. It is hard to reconcile the bad example of some parents with the advice given by a noted psychiasome 200 million bushels below 1949 trist: "Education for temperance should start in the home. It is not war year. The new crop about balso mucl. a question of advising children to drink or to refrain as it is a question of showing them the parental example of moderation in all things.

hit exhibits at the convention.

Religion

Question Box

Church in the U.S.A.?

tery in 1706.

in Biblical times?

How old is the Presbyterian

A: This body, distinguished by

its representative form of gov-

ernment and its Calvinistic theol-

ogy, appeared among the earli-

est colonists of America. Its

firs, church was established

about 1640 and its first presby-

Q: Who was the only woman judge

A: Deborah, the Israelite her-

oine, who was also a prophet-

Q: What is a Prothonotary Apos-

A: One of the chief prelates

of the Papal court. The dig-

nity carries the right to use the

pontificals (pectoral cross, mit-

re, sandals, gloves, ring, etc.).

It is sometimes conferred as an

A: A branch of philosophy

which established by argument

drawn from reason alone-with-

out any reference to the Bible-

the existence of God, His main

attributes, and His relations to

A: An offensive use of sacred

any other bomb can be used,'

"Since every just war is essen-

which are for self-preservation."

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Consump-

Columbia is the highest in the na-

Report Washington Has

Top Liquor Consumption

Methodist church reports.

or other liquor per person.

Q: What is a Sacrilege?

Priest Says Atom Bomb

Justified as Defense

Stritch College here.

persons, places or things.

honor on priests outside Rome.

Q: What is Natural Theology?

cohol and livestock feeding.

Corn harvests this year are estimated at 3,175 million bushels, off about 200 million from 1949, largely because so many farmers ignored federal acreage allotments. Prospective output for other feeds-hay, oats, barley, sorghums - compared favorably with 1949 volumes. Even so, livestock consumption of feed grains may run a bit above that crop output and close to 1949 levels. So feed stocks are apt to shrink a

bit in the next year. Grain consumption by livestock s higher now than just before the last war, as is dairy, meat and poultry production. There are more Sioux Indian tribe perform nahogs and cattle on farms. Productive dance at national convention of livestock products now. tion of Catholic students mission however, is somewhat lower than crusade at Notre Dame univerin the war peaks. sity. Their dance was one of the

Unknown Factors

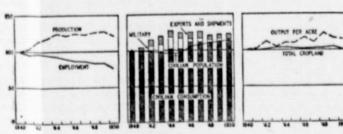
Total food production-of which livestock products comprise the largest part - likewise is running lower than at the war peak; and some of current output has even been piling up in government stock piles, notably butter and eggs. Population has increased 14 per cent since 1940, and exports and military use take more of our food than at that time. So on a per capita basis, consumption is only up 2

per cent since 1941. Food and farm output and supplies can be expanded again in case readily as between 1940 and 1944. For one thing, some major crop portionate to current consumption and needs, now than they were in 1940. For another cropland was expanded by 3 per cent between 1940 and 1944; and that is about the maximum margin available now, following the 4 per cent shrinkage

this year from last. There is no way to count on this recurring. Poor weather, as in 1947, can of course cut yields. Livestock output could be expanded by increasing grain production, drawing down grain surpluses, expanding the livestock population temporar-ily, and then slaughtering the surplus meat animals-the cycle of 1942-1944.

In the end, in case of war, the size of domestic food supplies for civilians may depend more upon what food burdens might develop in

other lands.



MORE OUTPUT, fewer workers . . . more food, more people . . .

Agriculture Prepares for New Battle

Many farmers believe that agriculture must prepare itself for a new production battle in the near future, if not to fight another war at least to fight inflation. In this respect, large increases are expected in the 1951 acreage and harvest goals. The agriculture department has announced a 20 per cent boost in the 1951 goal for wheat. On the whole, American food and grain surpluses are equal to or greater than before World War II.

In Religion

ACTRESS GETS AWARD . Loretta Young receives Siena medal in Hollywood from Mrs. Bernard McDermott on behalf of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, in citation for her successful combination of marriage, motherhood, career and

Churchmen Protest Fast UMT Hearings And Peacetime Army

philanthropic activities.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Religious groups have protested the termination of hearings on universal military training before organizations opposed to it had an opportunity to be heard.

The protests were conveyed in telegrams to Senator Millard Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the senate armed services committee.

E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the Friends (Quakers) committee on national legislation, told Sen. Tydings that while the Quakers agree with his statement that the past pro and con discussion of UMT has been lengthy, they would "appreciate the opportunity to discuss the present world

George Harper, administrative secretary of the National Confer-ence of Methodist Youth, Nashville, Tenn., declared that his organization still opposes UMT.

"The present draft act cares for niltary needs," his message said. We feel that a majority of American people are still basically against UMT for peace-time. We regret your thought that this crisis s an occasion for pushing UMT

Herman Will, administrative asistant of the commission on world peace of the Methodist church, reaffirmed that denomination's opposition to UMT "as expressed by resolutions of seven Church-wide organizations headed by the council of bishops."

Priest Fights Night Club in His Parish

JERSEY CITY, N. J. - Msgr. James A. Hughes, pastor of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church, has denounced a plan to establish a cabaret in Lincoln Park here.

all Masses in St. Aloysius church, Msgr. Hughes said he opposed the operation of a night club in a public ark within the parish boundaries The church is at the northern end Ray Dillman, who has leased a lodge from the Hudson County Park

In a statement, read by priests at

a year, said in response to the priest's protest that he would operate a place of the highest caliber. "I can assure everyone in Jersey City, particularly the clergy," he "that I will permit nothing to go on that will bring notoriety or unfavorable publicity to the city.

That is a promise I make now and

Commission for six years at \$6,000

Churches Oust Rector Aiding Stockholm Plea

will keep.'

QUINCY, Mass.-The Rev. Robert M. Muir, interim rector of Quincy's two Protestant Episcopal churches, has been dismissed by officials of both churches because of his support of the Communist-inspired

Stockholm peace appeal. Mr. Muir is chairman of the Massachusetts action committee for peace, one of three sponsoring organizations of a three-day "peace weekend" recently held in Boston. The Stockholm peace appeal was circulated from house to house as part of the demonstration.

Rubric G. Balcom, senior warden Christ church, who is in charge during the illness of Rev. Chester . Porteus, rector, said he had told Mr. Nuir not to come back to Christ church.

"I have received many calls from parishioners objecting to his preaching," he said. "I feel that he is not a Communist but has been misled by Communist fronts. And I am sure that the parishioners of Christ

church are of the same opinion.' Wants Faith Restated

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Unless a war LONDON - A plea for a restateis just, "neither the atom bomb nor ment of the Christian faith in twentieth century terms was made by Father Matthew Herron, T.O.R., of Sir Henry Self in his presidential St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., address to the Modern Churchmen's told the 31st annual Franciscan edu-Conference at Cambridge.

cation conference at Cardinal Sir Henry, who holds university degrees in both science and theology, said the time had come "to tially a defense action," the priest join in an effort at giving to the said, "those weapons may be used world the Christian message in its proper form."

> clared, "but he has learned that he must not prostitute his intelligence on behalf of archaic and outmoded dogmas.

"Man today is religious," he de-

tion of liquor in the District of "Rather than do that, he will resign himself to an unhappy agnostion, the board of temperance of the ticism only made endurable by wistful yearning.

Total consumption of whiskey and He said that a new formulation of other distilled spirits in the District Christian belief in modern terms totalled 4.44 gallons per capita in "would not only meet the crying 1949, based on the population 15 needs of humanity, but would also years ago and over, the board said. provide a real possibility of Chris-This is nearly 18 quarts of whiskey tian reunion with a common faith and complete collaboration.'

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Crime School

"WHAT can you do about it?" demands today's distracted young mother, studying the terrifying new pattern of today's juve-nile delinquency. "My children are small," scores of mothers write me every year. But they won't stay small. They're growing fast to the ages when we can't control them, when dangerous influences will be all about them. (Dangerous books in their hands, dangerous radio programs pouring into their ears,) dangerous associates-older children who have been nourished too long on all this poison—leading them into trouble.

"What's become of the old secrets mothers and fathers had, to keep them good, hold them safe, build decency and character? What's become of words like obedience and duty and modesty and self-control? What can we do?"

Well, if you happen to be among the parents whose waking hours are racked by these questions, whose sleep is broken by them, I have two or three questions in turn for you, and then a possible answer.

My first question is, granted that you want their bodies to be sound and healthy inside and out: Do you press them down into filth and feed them corrupted food? My second: When you want them

Three Questions

well schooled, do you apprentice them to the lowest and most degraded criminals you can find? And my third: Do you have them taught to read, to listen, to assimilate what they hear, and then permit rich and powerful agencies to peddle corrupt literature to them, and crime radio programs to make them familiar with the slang, the methods, the cruel men vulgar women of the under-

Your answer to all this is in the negative, of course. But perhaps you haven't seen the children's reading matter and radio amusement quite as education. But it is,



". . dangerous . . in their hands . ."

and unfortunately, like all the rest of us, they drink in coarseness and lawlessness far more easily than they do the lessons you want them

Many of these programs introduce themselves as being designed to inculcate respect for law, and emphasize that crime does not pay. But after this reassuring opening they plunge straight into descriptions of all forms of vice, ringing endless changes on every form of felony known to law.

Crime Is Popular

It surely is an extraordinary commentary upon us as a nation that crime books and crime programs outweigh in popularity all the others put together, and that even the seemingly harmless "soap operas" have recourse to one violent extreme after another, and their heroines are alternately the victims of villiany, or suspected of it themselves.

There is an organization called the National Council for Youth, which may be the answer. It is comparatively new, yet it has already achieved certain miracles in curbing programs too horrifying for youngsters at bedtime, and pushing statutes relating to obscene and indecent publications. Its purpose is to supplant dangerous amusement for entertainment of a safer type, and its hope, perhaps, is to foster in fathers and mothers and educators everywhere a keener sense of their responsibility for the purity and security of

the rising generation.

The president of this organization, and one of its charter members, is Kenneth H. Bayliss, whose address is 523 Pioneer Building, St. Paul 1, Minn. Anyone interested is invited to write to Mr. Bayliss, to get further information as to present activities and future plans. Already, under its auspices, St. Paul has an experimental recreational project, in which the children themselves decide what form their amusements will take. Another project is to join with the junior chamber of commerce in a campaign under the heading "Better Reading Builds Character."

We all feel that something must be done. We try, from the moment they are born, to give our children everything that is good. We refrain, ourselves, from coarse and criminal attitudes in our conversation. We meet their teachers, have long talks with dentist, music teacher, shoe men. We correct nursery tendencies toward stealing and ly ing, oaths and the words we call dirty. And when a little sleuth work on the part of a teacher or mother reveals that a horrible older boy at school is purveying disgusting pamphlets, we are duly shocked.

But all that is thrown away if a small child drinks excitedly from a very river of crime for long intervals of hours daily, and grows entirely accustomed to violence and murder as escapes from any form of trouble. I recommend the National Council for Youth.

Tobacco Worms

By plowing under cockleburs, to bacco growers are successfully ridding their soils of nematodes, a species of worm which attacks tobacco roots.



With national investigations focusing the spotlight of publicity on gambling, the wire service, its techniques and tricks, are illustrated in these photographs-stills from the motion picture "711 Ocean Drive", an expose of the gambling syndicate, its methods of operation and the underworld lords who control it. Track data comes to the central office or "drop" (above) which calls the local bookies keeping them notified of constantly changing odds. "Drops" often take bets made by cigar store or saloon bookies.



 Behind the innocent two-dollar bet made by the housewife or office worker in a cigar store, or newspaper stand is an expansive hoodlum syndicate that thrives on such small racing bets made daily by millions of Americans. Such syndicates are accused of corrupting local law enforcement agencies. Above a two-dollar bet is made.



 Bookies contrive many ways to get up-to-thesecond information from every track in the country. Above a man wears a hearing aid transmitter while a syndicate member pins a microphone to his lapel. The man's cane becomes an aerial when he makes contact with a ring. Recently a small handbook operator was arrested on the streets of Chicago with an army surplus "walkie talkie."



In addition to the small bet counters, there are

large sneak betting parlors located behind stores

• The general public can not understand how syndicates can gather and distribute racing information with such speed. A grandstand spotter (above) is another bookie tool for getting information in a hurry. Above a spotter signals odds and prices by holding black gloves against a white



ter" or an odds board at the track, Information is then relayed to the central office by means of a short-wave transmitter.







Bring out Bean Pot for Hearty Snacks (See Recipes Below)

Hearty Snacks

ENTERTAINING the high school growd after a cold afternoon of football? Or are you providing sup per to all-day hikers? Then plan hearty food and plenty of it. Occasions which involve a lot of physical activity foster appetites

that are readily satisfied unless you've with a special stick - to - theribs quality. In this class come the Baked Beans, so extra good when homemade tamale

pies, and steaming casseroles of spaghetti riding on rich-red-brown meat sauce.

WHEN YOU MAKE your own baked beans, start the day before as the beans are to be soaked overnight. The best part of the following day can be spent in cooking them because they are at their best when cooked slowly *Boston Baked Beans

(Serves 10-12) 4 cups navy beans 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

1 cup pure dark molasses 1/2 pound salt pork Wash beans: discard imperfect ones. Cover with boiling water; soak 3 hours. Or, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Bring beans to a boil in the same water in which they have soaked (to preserve vitamins and minerals), adding more water if necessary. Skim. Cook slowly for 50 minutes. Drain, reserving cooking water. Combine

beans and molasses. Pour into bean pot or casserole. Score rind of pork; press into beans, leaving rind exposed. Cover; bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 3½ hours or until tender, uncovering during the last hour of cooking. If neces

water,

mustard,

combine with

sary, add more water during baking.

THIS HOT TAMALE pie with its cornbread topping gives a hearty supper snack with lots of zip. Make it ahead of time, if you like, and half an hour before serving, spread with the cornbread batter, and pop into the oven Hot Tamale Pie

(Serves 8) 1 large onion, chopped 1½ pounds ground beef 1 (10½ ounce) can condensed tomato soup 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper 3 tablespoons chili powder 34 cup chopped ripe olives

34 cup whole kernel corn Brown onion and meat in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased casserole and cover. Bake in a moderate (325° F.) oven for 11/2 hours. Spread with cornbread batter and bake unovered in a hot (425° F.) oven for 30 minutes.

prepare for a crowd of hungry folk because the preparation can be done ahead of time. As a matflavor if prepared in advance, re-

LYNN SAYS: Rejuvenate Baked Goods In these Easy Ways

Left-over muffins, rolls and biscuits can be freshened by placing in the top of a double boiler when sprinkled with a few drops of water and heated for 20 minutes. Reheat muffins in pans in which they've been prepared like this if you want something really delicious: Place 1/2 teaspoon butter and muffin cup. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 15 minutes.

Yeast rolls and muffins which have dried out can be split and placed on a lightly greased grid-dle, cut side down to heat thoroughly. Serve with pancakes with a bit of honey or syrup.

Split left-over muffins and biscuits and use them as a base for creamed foods such as chicken or

Pulled bread is delicious for many a quick supper or snack. Tear shreds of dried bread from slice, or use inside of rolls and biscuits. Toast these shreds and serve with milk as a cereal.

Lynn Chambers' Snack Supper *Boston Baked Beans Brown Bread with Cream Cheese and Butter Cabbage Slaw Sliced Tomatoes Assorted Pickles Beverage Fresh or Canned Fruit Cookies

planned food frigerated overnight, then to be with a special heated while the spaghetti cooks. Italian Spaghetti (Serves 6-8) 1 large onion, chopped

*Recipe Given

1/2 cup salad oil 14 cup butter 1 pound beef, ground 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1 cup water

1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes (31/2 cups) 1 clove garlie, chopped

1/2 bay leaf 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped parsley 1/2 green pepper, chopped 1 2-ounce can mushrooms

1/2 teaspoon allspice Salt and pepper 1 1-pound package long spaghetti

1 4-ounce package Parmesan cheese Brown onion in hot fats; add meat and brown. Add all remaining ingredients except spaghetti and cheese. Cook slowly for

2 hours. Cook spaghetti in boiling water until tender. Drain, rinse in hot water. Pour

sauce over spaghetti on a large platter. Sprinkle with cheese.

BARBECUED SANDWICHES are always a winner for snacks. Mother salt and pepper; can just lay out the ingredients and the youngsters can put them together when they want to eat You'll like these: Barbecue Sandwiches

(Makes 5) Bread, unsliced Roast pork, ham, beef or hamburgers 1/8 teaspoon paprika

1/4 cup butter or substitute 21/2 tablespoons worcestershire

sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon granulated

Dash of cayenne pepper Cut 10 slices of bread, 1/4-inch thick. Butter the slices on one side. Lay thin slices of meat on buttered

side of 5 slices. Then spread remaining ingredients which have been heated together. Top with remaining bread slices. Cheese Barbecue Sandwiches (Makes 6)

1/2 pound grated American cheese 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

3 tablespoons catsup 1 tablespoon melted butter 6 hamburger buns Combine all ingredients except

ouns. Cut buns in half and spread 1/4 cup cheese mixture on bottom SPAGHETTI is an easy dish to half of each bun. Place both sides of buns, cut side up on a cookie sheet under a preheated broiler (400° F.) for 5 minutes or until bun ter of fact, the sauce gains more tops are toasted and cheese is melted. Put together and serve.

> Toasted left-over rolls, muffins and biscuits, are excellent to use for toppings for casseroles. Sprinkle them with grated cheese, if desired

Dried cake should be cut into fingers and used for lining cornstarch or tapioca pudding dishes. It will give much the same effect as ladyfingers.

Keep your toasted cake crumbs in a covered glass jar and use for 1 tablespoon marmalade in each toppings on puddings, ice cream and dessert dishes such as pear and apple crisp or coffee cake toppings. Slice dried cake and top with whipped cream and half an apricot so it looks like a poached egg, and serve as dessert. Prepare a short time in advance so that cream can soak into the cake.

Fried pound cake is a delicious treat. Slice and fry the cake in a buttered skillet, turning once, until both sides are golden. Serve with jelly for a quick luncheon dessert. Cakes which have lost their fresh ness can be served with pudding sauces or fruit or both. Sauces which are good to use include, orange, vanilla and lemon.

Ain't It So

The works of Karl Marx frighten some persons, but before they can scare everybody they'll have to be published in a simplified edition.

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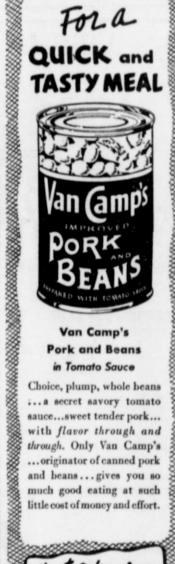
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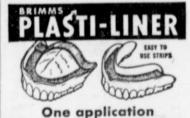
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Entered as second class matter Oct. 17, one. This place is off the main high-1895, at the Post Office at Kewaskum, way and only 40 miles from Milwau-

TLEMENT-DETERMINATION OF HEIRS-INHERITANCE TAX

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY GRITTNER, Deceased.

at a term of said Court to be held on chions. This place is only 16 miles oil tank. Also a Culligan water soft-Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1950, from Fond du Lac, and only 24 miles will be heard and considered:

The application of Bank of Kewas- | month. The land is all workable. kum, Administrator de bonis non with 17 acres, 12 under cultivation, with will annexed, of the estate of Lena 6 room house, furnace heat, inlaid Grittner, deceased, late of the Village rugs in the living and dining rooms. of Kewasken, in said County, for the There are 3 rooms down and 3 rooms examination and allowance of its final up. Also garage and basement barn. account, which account is now on file In the village of Boltonville, about 40 in said Court, and for the allowance of miles northeast of Milwaukee, and debts or claims paid in good faith just off Highways 144 and 28. Where friends from West Bend, spent the without filing or allowance as requir- with land and living quarters can you week end on a fishing trip in northed by law, for the determination of buy a place like this for \$11,000? who are the heirs of said decedent. and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there to; and for the determination and ad judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 11, 1950. BY ORDER OF THE COURT. F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge Milton L. Meister, Attorney 213 North Main Street West Bend, Wisconsin

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Policy Largely Based on Theory Expressed in U.S. Constitution

This is the third of a series of six articles on the state department and its personnel as written by Walter A. Shead, Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The for-eign policy of the United States government is based largely upon the theory of government as expressed in our own constitution and declaration of independence.

Someone once said: "The United States was born fighting for free-dom and will die if it ever gives up the fight for freedom and liberty.' But at the same time it was Grover Cleveland, in reversing his stand upon a given subject, who said: "Gentlemen, we are faced with a condition, not a theory."

And so theoretically, although the foreign policy of this government during the Roosevelt area was predicated upon his "four freedoms," and, since the Truman administration, has been based upon the pronouncements of Harry S. Truman conditions often cause an aboutface in our short range policy, but do not change the overall objectives.

The American citizen has only to go back to the inaugural address of President Truman on January 20, 1949, to learn our stated foreign policy. Here it is:

"In the coming years our pro-gram for peace and freedom will emphasize four major courses of action

"First. We will continue to give unfaltering support to the United Nations and related agencies and we will continue our search for ways to strengthen their authority and increase their effectiveness.

"Second. We will continue our program for world economic re-



By INEZ GERHARD

RALPH EDWARDS, who now is back at CBS, where he began as an announcer, unexpectedly had the time of his life in Paris and London this summer. During his "Truth or Consequences" vacation he had arranged to take his staff to Germany to entertain the American troops there. He and Mrs. Edwards were on the high seas when the Korean situation broke; arriving in London, they learned that the trip was off. So they settled down to have fun. The only thing that spoiled it for him was that his staff had been so disappointed. Seen in New York on his way home, Ralph was bubbling with enthusiasm over the trip, and over getting back to work.

The bobby soxers who followed victories. John Derek to various location sites for "The Hero" were hired as root- the United Nations. We occupied for the picture at Pomona College, Rose Bowl. They were so enthusiastic that Director David Miller and promise. and Producer Buddy Adler thought it a waste of talent not to hire



PHILLIP C, JESSUP AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE

AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE

Born in New York, N. Y., January
5, 1897, son of Henry Wynans and
Mary Hay Stotesbury; received his
A.B. 1919, Hamilton college; LL.B.
1924, Yale University; M.A. 1925,
Ph.D. 1927, Columbia university,
Married Lois Walcott Kellog, July
23, 1921; one son, Philip C. Associated with Columbia university as
lecturer in international law 192527, assistant professor 1927-29, associate professor 1929-35; professor
1935-46, Hamilton Fish professor of
international law and diplomacy
since 1946. Joined staff of Department of State in 1943, Appointed
ambassador-at-large March, 1949,
for special assignments in connection with negotiations with other
governments as well as with international meetings where an experlenced representative of high rank
is required.

"Third. We will strengthen free dom-loving nations against the dangers of aggression.

"Fourth. We must embark on bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas."

THAT IS THE whole theory of our foreign policy. But conditions have intervened. In World War II our principal allies were the United Kingdom, Russia, China and France. Both England and France have been hard hit, all but knocked ut economically. Both are on the oad to recovery with our help. Nationalist government of China is now virtually in exile on Formosa. Russia adopted a course to conquer the world through the infiltration of atheistic communism, through deceit, fraud and open aggression in Korea.

Our foreign policy and our ef-forts toward the freedom loving peoples of the world now have become world wide as the only strong nation powerful enough to withstand the Russian bear. We have sought common security in the North Atlantic pact. We have held Japan.

The American people in the past have not been internationally minded. When we have been drawn into armed conflict it has been our policy to knock out our opponent and then consider the job done, go home, break training and enjoy ourselves. As a result, that explains the wisecrack that the United States has never lost a war nor won a peace. We have been loath to engage in the political battles which inevitably and probably more importantly follow military

ers for the football scenes; they that unhappy country south of the discovered Derek playing football 38th parallel long enough to set up a free and independent government. tagged along when he went to the Then we withdrew our army of occupation as per our commitment

Our specific foreign policy in this careful hereafter. hemisphere and in other nations will be discussed in a later article.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN 1. Cunning 2. Plunder letter 5. Head cook 3. Sick 9. Part in a play 10. Vex

16. Perform

letter

17. Greek

18. Seized

20. Varying

21. Hebrew

23. Injure

25. Droop in

28. Spanish

26. Exhibition

dance

(It.)

32. Young

33. Man's

34. River

36. Owned 37. Cut

41. Quote

44. Jovial

43. The Orient

(Chin.)

31. Goddess of

harvests

the middle

(India)

prophet (Bib.)

4. Charge for services 5. Bend 6. Sword scarf handle 12. Ancient 7. Old times (archaic) 14. Often (poet.) 15. Larva of

equal parts 25. Coin (Peru) 26. Ditch (Fort.) 8. That which 27. Each 28. Shore feeds recess 11. Any 13. A standard 29. Sense 30. Excess of 15. Long. feathered chances 32. Proofneckpiece 18. Former reader's

Russian ruler

19. Unit of

bird

mark

electrical resistance 20. Wise man 22. Wading 23. One of two

DAVID AND GOLIATH

"TELL US THE STORY of David

and Goliath," the kiddies implored Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet dele-

"I will be glad to do so," said Mr. Malik. "It is a well-known fact

that Goliath was a friend of free

peoples everywhere. He was going

peacefully about his business when

he was attacked by a vassal of the

ruling circles. There are those who

a well-known fact that he was a

midget. His nickname was 'Shorty,'

of the capitalistic states will de-

"Ten feet," said Mr. Malik.

"What was that?" asked a

"Eleven feet," said Mr. Ma-

of brass and a coat of mail

weighing five thousand shekels

of brass. The staff of his spear

"We thought it was Goliath

who wore all that armor," said

"You have been victims of im-

perialistic propaganda. It was David. He was the aggressor.

Goliath was a wholly inoffen-

sive fellow with a sling and a

"That was David who had to

"I am sorry to see that you

are tools of the obstructionist

ruling circles, willingly swallow-

ing the stories they so brutally

circulate," said Mr. Malik, "The

matter of David and Goliath is

"Can't we hear the story of Cin-

derella and the wicked sisters,"

"It is illegally on the agenda,

but let me brief you quickly on this

case, in the interest of truth. Cin-

derella wound up married to roy-

alty. Her sisters never got anywhere. This is sufficient to dispose

of the ridiculous efforts of gaulei-

ters to put them in an unfavorable

light. They were determined to get

along on their own. They sought no

alliance with the fairy godmother.

They firmly rejected the white

mice and the pumpkin approach

which is the familiar routine of the

craven monopolists."

different."

broke out."

ma," chorused the kiddies.

gression these days.'

said the kiddies.

Washington and its cowardly

concluded Mr. Malik sharply.

Where Malik's features freeze,

Called "Defamation, Please."

To video I swiftly go,

TELEVISION FEATURE

Laugh of the Week: A radio

broadcaster boosting a real-estate

"a complimentary pass to the home

Hollywood is producing so

many westerns that you can't

do much with a saddle horse

these days unless you whisper

The ultimate in something is

here: We now have midget wrest-

"To the bookmaker who had been arrested over 50 times, convicted

only 14 and never put into jail for

a day, Judge Leibowitz asked stern-"How is such a thing pos-

sible?' "-News item. Come, come,

Judge, you were once a practicing

Ne 7 York stevedores are refus-

ing to unload Rusisan fur ship-

ments of mink and sable, but El-

mer Twitchell observes that a good deal of rat is getting in with little

"I can get you in pictures."

lers on television.

attorney.

depend on the sling and peb-

bles," insisted the kiddies.

was like a weaver's beam.'

"And he wore a helmet

names?" chorused the kiddies.

feet tall."

translator.

the children.

few pebbles."

is hereby closed."

asked the kiddies.

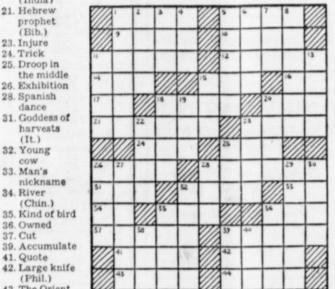
gate to the security council.

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

36. Nimbus 38. By way

39. Warp-yarn 40. Cry of a



THE FICTION CORNER

DILEMMA

By Richard H. Wilkinson

S USUAL Basil came home on A the 5:35. It was after dark when he arrived in front of his house on High street. About

9 - Minute

to turn in at the Fiction gate he stopped dead still, his eyes fastened the automobile that was parked in front of the water hydrant at the curb. A slow but rapidly mounting anger took hold of him.

The automobile was his, and he knew that his wife had left it in front of the hydrant. She had left it there despite his repeated warnings and threats and cajolings and promises. Three times Pat Kearney, the officer on their beat, had spoken to him about the misdemeanor. "Now, Mr. Valentine, sur, I'll be stickin' a tag on that car of yourn, if you go an leave it before that hydrant once more."

Pat's good will was valuable. Besides, Basil couldn't afford to be tagged. Even a small fine would be sorely felt. And so he had talked to Evelyn. He had pointed out the importance of obeying traffic regulations, his inability to pay fines for her negligence, the fact that Pat had spoken to him three times. And she had promised. Even though it was the "most convenient place in the world to leave the car" and she thought Pat Kearney was an "old meany," she promised to be more

> An idea flashed across his mind. He'd move the car down

OF COURSE, we all skedaddled

ause that night Mrs. Benoise died,

"I bate to disappoint you,"

the doctor said, "but Mr. Benoise

couldn't see her. He lost his sight

in that car smash-up, and before

I brought him into his wife's

room I carefully briefed bim on

ber make-up and how she looked

Anyway, that's the way it hap-

Sincerely.

in your negligee."

it might make a story.

when her husband was wheeled in.

window.

town and install it in a garage Then he'd tell Evelyn that Pat had tagged it and that because he couldn't pay the fine he'd left the machine at police headquarters for collateral. That ought to teach her a thing or

Grimly he stepped to the curb and nserted his duplicate key into the door lock. His anger was at a high level; he gave the key a violent twist-which snapped it off near the

He felt a little panicky. Somehow he'd have to move the machine from in front of the hydrant, or it meant paying a fine. It would take time to fetch a pair of pliers or call a garage mechanic. And Pat wouldn't listen to explanations-not after the third warning.

just one course open. He'd have to break a window, reach in and unlock the door from the inside, release the handbrake and push the vehicle beyond the forbidden parking area. He hated to resort to such | constitute a well-known technique a procedure, because in the end it used by terrorists for provoking would cost him more than a fine. Still, that was better than having

He felt on the ground, found a fair sized stone and without hesitation crashed it against the window The glass splintered, but didn't break. He smacked it again and there was a great shattering inside.

ed the handbrake, quickly disembarked and ran around back. He put his shoulder against the spare tire and began to shove. The car moved slowly.

eyes. Without further thought on the matter, however, he started toward his own gate. But at the very moment he would have unhooked pened, Mr. Rose, and perhaps if the latch, he heard a shout. Some one had come out of Mark Teryou shuffle the facts around a bit rence's house and was racing to ward him, and on the heel of this some one came Pat Kearney.



He felt on the ground, found a fair size stone and without hesitation crashed it against the

BASIL began to sweat. There was

Pat Kearney's ire aroused.

Basil worked fast. He releas-

Digging his heels into the ground Basil continued to heave with his shoulder. Thus it was that his gaze ame into direct line with the license plate beneath the tail light. At first he noticed nothing unusual, but gradually it dawned on him that something was wrong. And then abruptly it struck him like a bolt these days for that money she can from the blue. The license plate wasn't red and white, but orange lieve It Or Not Program. and black! Which meant that the car that Basil was pushing wasn't his car at all! Though it resembled his in every respect, it belonged to development and offering prospects ome one else!

Basil straightened up. There was alarm and guilt and fear in his

The Way it Happened ...

IN MUSKEGON MICH ... When a motorist returned to his car after reporting that it was stalled on a bighway be discovered that thieves had removed a can of oil, two spark plugs, five tires, skid chains. a tou rope, a lantern, a tool-box, a pair of driving gloves, two auto robes, the heater, a pint of brake fluid, two sideview mirrors, the de troster tans and the radio aerial.

IN BIRMINGHAM. A man was charged with operating a truck with the wrong tuense plate. Inside his truck were 27,000 license plates en route to county authorities for distribution to motorists.



have spread the absurd charge that If your paint job will last sev-Goliath was a giant. It is, however, eral days, don't clean your brush at the end of each day. Wrap it tightly in aluminum foil. It will a fact only the shameless flunkies remain pliable for several days. ready to use upon unwrapping Do clean your brush well at the end "Did he have any other nickof the job, however.

"Yes. He was also called 'The Runt' and 'Pewee,' " said Mr. Ma-With chromium-plated copper lik. "The giant in the dispute was pans, there's no need to beware of a man named David. I am pleased to introduce photostatic copies of records showing he was nine "How tall?" asked a child.

bare spots. You will have to keep after them diligently with steel wool and scouring powder every time the vessel is used, though, because the bare spots will stain By Reading the Ads

Keep Posted on Values

GRATEFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"How grateful I am for having heard about ALL-BRAN! Believe me, I was

about ALL-BRANT believe me, I was constipated for years. Eating this wonderful cereal for breakfast keeps me regular." Mrs. Kunz, 2046 Eastview Ave., Louisville 5, Ky. Just one of many uns ited letters from ALLcan expect amazing

relief from constipa-tion due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

/ICKS



vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then — breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam ... Rub it on, too! V®VAPORUB

HELP WANTED

STEADY JOBS

MACHINE SHOP WELDING SHOP **FOUNDRY**

Electrical Maintenance Department Apply Employment Office, 66th and W. Greenfield

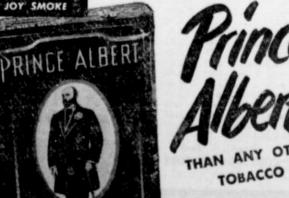
ALLIS-CHALMERS

Milwaukee, Wis.



IT'S P.A. WITH ME, TOO, FOR MILD, EXTRA-TASTY CIGARETTES. AND The choice, rich-tasting PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT tobacco selected for use in Prince Albert is specially SURE MAKES FOR treated to insure against EASIER ROLLING! tongue bite for greater smoking comfort. And the humidor-top keeps crimp cut P. A. flavor-fresh for lasting smoking joy.

MORE MEN SMOKE



THE NATIONAL

TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Lace Negligee, Little Lie Make Dying Woman Happy

The other day I got the following letter from a lady who is convalescing in a Montreal hospital:

Dear Mr. Rose: Three weeks ago I was operated on for a leg infection, and since then I've been taking it easy, a little too sick to leave the hospital and a little too well to keep from having the fidgets. Consequently, I've been something of a busybody, wandering around rooms and corridors and passing the time of day with other patients. During my wheelchair travels I happened to come across a story which you might like to use in your

It has to do with a black lace negligee that I got for Christmas a couple of years ago-one of those

lovely bits of peeka-boo that every woman adores. Unfortunately, however, I'm more the pajama type, and so every since I got it it's been packed away in a bureau drawer. When I was

rushed to the hospital last month, Billy Rose my sister stuffed everything that looked like bed-apparel into a valise and brought it around to my room, and sure enough, on top was the negligee. And sure enough again, it went right back into a bureau, this time a white one.

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, 1 finally got to use the negligee, and alysis which had started at her domen and was steadily moving to- weeks.

Like Christmas! Hundreds

SPRINGFIELD, O .- It was like

Christmas in Springfield not long ago. Children found hundreds of toy

houses scattered along the streets.

off one of the Robertson Sign Com-

pany trucks, an employee of the

About 60 toy houses were returned, but about every youngster in the neighborhood kept at least

About 1,000 of the toys dropped

Of Toys Lost in Streets

firm said.

ward the heart. And as if that weren't enough trouble, shortly after the woman had checked into the hospital her husband had been badly hurt in an auto crash-he had driven his car head-on into a truck

Benoise's beart the doctors dethe last time. I was in Mrs. Benwith her hair and face not fixed.

Last week when the paralysis

cided to let the couple see each other for that would probably be oise's room when they told her about the visit, but instead of pepping ber up it seemed to make more miserable than ever. When I asked her what was the matter, she said it was probably silly but she knew she looked a sight and she bated for her bus-

I had a talk with the nurse, and with the permission of the doctor we brushed back Mrs. Benoise's the way it happened was like this. hair and put some make-up on her A few doors down the corridor from face, and for a final touch I got me there was a Mrs. Benoise who out my black lace negligee and slit was suffering from a disease with it up the back so we could put it a long Latin name that I can't on her without having to move her remember, but what it around. And I'm not exaggerating amounted to was a creeping par- when I say that when the dying woman saw herself in a mirror she toes, worked its way up to her ab- looked happy for the first time in

got up to within inches of Mrs. band to see her in hospital clothes

his head bandaged and most of his body in a cast. And a couple of hours later the doctor came and told me that Mrs. Benoise wanted to thank me for the use of the negligee. Well, she could hardly talk she was that excited. Her husband, it seered, had complimented her on how lovely she looked and told her that as soon as he got out of the hospital he was going to buy her a dozen negligees like the one she was wearing. And just before they wheeled him out he promised her that he would be around the next morning, and asked her to please wear the negligee again. He didn't get back, however, be-

and everything considered I guess t was just as well. Yesterday, when the doctor came in to see me, we got to talking about Mrs. Benoise. "I'm glad I finally found some use for that silly negligee," I said. "At least Mr. Benoise will always remember how pretty his wife looked the last time she saw

which was parked without lights.

Charlotte Ferguson.

SPORTS . . . President and Mrs. Truman and Clark Griffith of Washington Senators watch a night ball game

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering

this frock that is created to



O B

О

87

MARTY

LINKS

HOW CAN I PAY YOU REGULAR BABY-SITTER RATES? I DON'T GET THAT KIND OF MONEY MYSELF!"

THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD

FOOL, I GUESS!

ROSS

O W





Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

nces? Does this make you sum-rom pain, feel so nervous, tired—at uch times? Then start taking Lydia i. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bout ten days before to relieve uch symptoms. Pinkham's has a rand soothing effect on one of coman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative -REMOVES WASTE ... NOT GOOD FOOD

O When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as millions do — chew FEEN-A-MINT. FEEN-A-MINT IS Wonderfully different!
Doctors say many other laxatives start
their "flushing" action too soon...right
in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and
energy ... you feel weak, worn out.

8606

Many Buttons TAILORED to perfection for gen

down one side. Short or three

Pattern No. 8606 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Size 14, short sleeve, 34 yards of 39-inch

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

eral fall wear-a handsome well fitting dress with buttontrimmed yoke and buttons all But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only

Personal

To Women With Nagging 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

dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't walt, try Donn's Pilla, a mild diuretic. 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—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!





Opera House Tavern and **TELEPHONE 80** TELEVISION

ings can make livestock quarters cold all the home news. during the night and warm during the

DANCE

Sat. Sept. 30

Weiler's Ballroom

By Popular Request Music by RUDY PLOCAR

> and Orchestra LEO WEILER, Proprieto

Teams Wanted

Couples Bowling League

TED'S Mauthe Lake Tap

New Prospect

ROAST CHICKEN SANDWICHES

> Served Saturday and Sunday

HEISLER'S TAVERN KEWASKUM

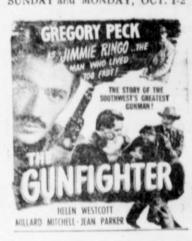
T-H-E-A-T-R-E Fond du Lac Avenue Matinee Sunday 2:00 p. m. (One Show) Two shows evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

NOW PLAYING

NOU RHYTHM"

ION MECALLISTER ... BEST FROM

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCT. 1-2



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OCTOBER 3-4-5



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 6-7





AUCTION Sunday, Oct. 1

12:30 Sharp

arge amount of finished and unfinished lumber of all sizes at this sale. Hundreds and hundreds of planks, only one season, like new; economy boards, oak flooring strips and other tractor on rubber, LeRoy 4-cylinder varieties of lumber will be sold. This engine in good running order, 1936 is your opportunity to select high model Chevrolet truck in running of quality lumber at the price you wish der, broadcast seeder, air compresso

POULTRY-50 White Leghorn lay-

Wanted

Farms, with or without personal; also homes, lake properties and other real estate.

Have Cash Buyers!

Harry H. Maaske

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Telephone 2

THE HAYRIDE WALTZ DANCE **DUCHOW** LAWRENCE PAUL'S HALL, THERESA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th

PLAYDIUM, SHEBOYGAN

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Southern Fried Chicken Always

Delicious

Fish Fry-Steaks Sandwiches of all kinds Give Us a Try

WHERE? ► New Prospect ◀ Stan and Larry's Bar

We cater to small parties by reservation. Camp. 87F23

STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
RACES 2:30

OCTOBER 1st SLINGER SPEEDWAY

> SATURDAY NIGHT AT PLYMOUTH Admission Under 12 Free-Adults \$1, inc. tax 12 to 16-25c Free Parking-Free Grandstand Seating



Closing Carnival Dance WILSON'S Round Lake Resort SUNDAY, Oct 1st Featuring

Tony Winters and His Orchestra

ats-Horns - Noisemakers and Balloons

model RTU tractor on rubber, wit OPTOMETRIST

with attachments, semi-automatic dump trailer on rubber, 2 wheel rub tired trailer, tractor drawn hay rack, 2 wheel trailer with large box, 25 ft ubber tired wheel barrow, log drag, variety of short and long pipes Craftsman tool and die set complete and in A-1 condition, Black & Decker electric drill like new, oil tank with pump and measures, 2-100 gallon gas tanks filled with gas, 2 rolls house siding, Ottowa log saw with all attachments, one cylinder gas engine, good running order; large variety of steel metal, 4 rolls new wire, 3-10 galircle saw with attachments, Frank laner in running order, 2 new rubber ired cultivator wheels, large assortent of drills and bits, log shinners everal pails of paint, all purpose

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Warm Mornachine, player piano, coal stove, erspring mattress and various other

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Fish Fry Fridays Chicken and

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THANKS

for your splendid endorsement in Tuesday's Primary

Your continued support will be appreciated

Senator Frank E. Panzer

Republican Candidate for Re-election

ENTERTAINMENT & MEETING

Hartford, Slinger, West Bend-Allenton Locals

PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO-OP

ROTH'S HALL-SLINGER, WIS.

Monday--October 2----8:00 p. m.

Local Entertainment

Lunch Will Be Served

For all PMPC Members and Interested Dairy Farmers

HEAR WILLIAM F. GROVES President of Pure Milk Products Cooperative discuss vital problems now confronting the dairy farmer. You can't afford to miss this educational talk.

Business to be taken up will include election of boards of directors, election of delegates to the annual convention, election of candidates for district director and adoption of resolutions to be presented to the annual state convention in Fond du Lac on Oct. 31.

Sponsored by

Hartford, Slinger, West Bend-Allenton Locals

Pure Milk Products Cooperative

The Largest Organization of Its Kind in America "IT PAYS TO BELONG"

West Bend Theatre

NOW SHOWING GENE KELLY in "SUMMER STOCK"

Continuous Show Sunday SUN.-MON.-TUES.-OCT. 1-2-3 from 1:30 p. m.



Wednesday Lily James ... beautiful model who really lived ... Thursday Friday Saturday

October 4-5-6-7

RAY TURNER MILLAND

Mermac Theatre

WEST BEND NOW SHOWING ROY ROGERS in "Bells of Coronado"

Sun.-Mon,-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 1-2-3-4 Matinee Sunday 1:30 to 3:00 p, m. Evening Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Oct. 5-6-7



TED'S Mauthe Lake Tap

NEW PROSPECT Boneless Pike Friday Nights Chicken Saturday & Sunday Sandwiches at all times OPEN BOWLING Saturdays and Sundays Phone Campbellsport

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