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NEARLY
15,000
CIRCULATION

89th YEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

KANKAKEE, ILL., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941

PRICE THREE CENTS

14 PAGES

NO. 47

U. S. TO RETALIATE AGAINST JAPAN

U. S. Considers An Oil Embargo In Far East

Indo-China Affair Is Be-
lieved To Necessitate
Counter-Measures

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Aban-
donment of the two-year-old policy
of giving Japan access to United
States oil in order to prevent ag-
gressive action in the Pacific was
considered a distinct possibility to-
day, now that Japanese forces have
moved southward to occupy strategic
military and naval bases in French
Indo-China.

Informal quarters here were
agreed that extraordinary counter-
measures were in the making as a
result of the Indo-China affair—
measures designed to express this
measures designed to express this
measures designed to express this

Economic Action
Capital has heard increasingly fre-
quent speculation on use of the navy
to safeguard American far eastern
interests, while immediate prospects
were for some kind of economic
counter-measures.

In this connection it was regard-
ed as significant that Treasury Sec-
retary Morgenthau cut short a visit
with his parents in Bar Harbor, Me.,
to return to the capital today, ex-
plaining that the national emer-
gency made it necessary for him to
be active in working out anti-
economic measures.

The possibility of an oil embargo
after President Roosevelt in
short blunt sentences—all phrased
in the past tense—suddenly broke
out at 12:45 p. m. why the Japanese
have been allowed to obtain Ameri-
can oil.

Had the oil been cut off, he told
a group of civilian defense workers
at the White House late yesterday,
"they probably would have gone
down the Dutch East Indies a
year ago, and you would have had
war."

When considered to be among
the most significant aspects of the
President's statement was that it
was put in the past tense.

From this was drawn the general
accepted inference that since the
Japanese have acted in Indo-China
they must be ready to impose an
oil embargo along with other strong
economic measures.

Serious Situation
The seriousness with which the
United States views the Japanese
step was made known officially yes-
terday in a statement by Sumner
Welles, acting secretary of state, who
announced that action as one of ag-
gressive threat of armed
force and that it was taken to ob-
tain bases for further and more
serious movements of conquest in
the Pacific.

As a result, Welles said, these

18 More Animals "Bite The Dust" In Rabies Drive

Eighteen more stray animals "bit
the dust" yesterday in the police
drive authorized by the rabies pur-
sue established in the city. Of
the number shot, 15 were dogs and
three cats, making a total of 80
liquidated in four days.

In addition, two more were dispo-
sed of in West Kankakee at the re-
quest of residents. Beginning Mon-
day the quarantine is to be officially
extended to include all of Kankakee
township. All dogs and cats running
at large in that area will also be
shot as a precautionary measure to
prevent spread of hydrophobia.

Japanese Vessels Mark Time At Sea; Leave American Ports

San Francisco, July 25.—(AP)—Ja-
pan, taking no chances on having
the finest liners and cargo vessels
imposed by the United States, im-
posed strict orders of radio silence
today on her vast merchant fleet,
halted it on the high seas. The
result was clearly apprehensive as
President Roosevelt's occupa-
tion of Indo-China.

Forty-two Japanese ships were re-
ported marking time at sea, some-
what a safe distance offshore, or
turning back to Japan. Japanese
ships in Pacific coast ports rushed
loading operations. Sailings of two
Japanese cargo boats from Yoko-
hama to the United States were
cancelled.

The whereabouts of the fast 17-
000-ton liner Tatuta Maru, due here
at 5 a. m. yesterday, was a mys-
tery. Last evening the big ship was

Local USO Campaign Is Opened Today



New Island Governor

Successor of Guy W. Swope as
governor of Puerto Rico is expected
to be Rexford Guy Tugwell,
former undersecretary of agricul-
ture and one-time chief "brain
trustee," according to Washington
reports. Swope has resigned to
return to the United States.

British Bombers Raid Nazi Bases At Emden, Kiel

Hopkins And Winant In
Conference With Ivan
Maiko In London

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS

London, July 25.—(UP)—Long
range British bombing planes raided
the German naval bases at Emden
and Kiel during the night, following
up the heaviest British daylight at-
tacks of the war yesterday.

American built flying fortress
bombers took part in ferocious as-
saults on battered German war-
ships sheltered in French ports, and
dropped American made bombs on
them.

An air ministry communique said
that smaller forces attacked docks
at Wilhelmshaven and Rotterdam,
while fighters attacked airdromes in
northern France. Five British
bombers were lost in the attacks,
which caused large fires at Kiel and
Emden, the ministry said.

Thirty German fighter planes were
shot down in these daylight raids
yesterday and 15 British bombers
and seven British fighters failed to
return. It was understood, how-
ever, that all the flying fortresses
returned.

No Retaliation
German planes did not retaliate
for the steadily intensifying air of-
fensive and the air and home secu-
rity ministries said the few Ger-
man bombs dropped on Britain dur-
ing the night caused no casualties
and did no damage.

German long range guns on the
French coast shelled the Dover area
during the night.

The admiralty reported that British
light naval forces, attacking a
heavily escorted German convoy in
the Dover Strait Wednesday night,
sank a German patrol vessel and
severely damaged others, without
suffering any casualties along the
British airplane attacks along the
invasion coast yesterday centered

(Continued on Page Nine)

\$3,500 Goal In Drive To Help Service Men

Report Meeting For
Workers To Be Held
Next Wednesday Night

(Pictures on pages one and seven)

The people of Kankakee today
began a swing in their support be-
hind a national campaign to secure
\$10,765,000 to provide soldiers and
sailors with off-duty recreational
and welfare activities in more than
360 service clubs to be located ad-
jacent to training centers.

The local goal is to raise \$3,500
as part of this national demon-
stration of united appreciation of
those who have left their homes to
serve their country.

United Effort

The national campaign is by the
United Service organizations com-
posed of the Y. M. C. A., National
Catholic Community Service, Y. W.
C. A., Salvation Army, Jewish Wel-
fare board and the National Travel-
ers Aid association.

Locally, the drive is being con-
ducted by representatives of service,
civil and patriotic organizations with
Len H. Small as general chairman.
Territory chairmen and chairwomen
of the "block" system of soliciting
contributions are:

Adjutant E. R. Johnson of the
Salvation Army, Mrs. C. D. Henry
of the Business & Professional
Women's club, Frank W. Curran,
National Catholic Service, Dr. Gab-
riel Rose, B'nai B'rith organization,
J. E. Robertson, Y. M. C. A., Jus-
tice Exchange club, and Harry
S. Streeter, American Legion.

The local campaign was official-
ly opened with a "kick-off" meet-
ing of workers last night in the gold
room of Hotel Kankakee, attended
by more than 100 persons and ad-
dressed by Lawrence Cooper, Chil-
cago, and Attorney Streeter, Kankakee.

Report Meeting

The first report meeting of the
workers is Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock at the hotel with Ron
Henrekin, chamber of Commerce
secretary, in charge.

"The problem we face," said the
Chicago speaker, "is simply this—
thousands of young Americans are
now in uniform. Most of them are
in huge training centers, built in
haste to meet a national emergency.
Soldiers sometimes outnumber five
to 10 the populations of near-
by villages."

When soldiers and sailors swarm
into town in the evening and on
week-ends there is no place for
them to go. They have no place to
meet friends and they wander
aimlessly about the streets.

"Those who seek to exploit the
boys' plight are eager to supply the
answer with activities which are far
from the things parents want their
sons to do."

"The USO plans to bring to our
soldiers and sailors a measure of the
hospitality, the spiritual influence
and comfort which the folks at
home want them to have."

Scott Divorce Complaint Gives Desertion Charge

Charles G. Scott of 716 South
Popular avenue filed suit for divorce
today from his wife Esther, whom
he charged with desertion. The
case, filed by Attorney Wayne
Dyer in the office of Circuit Albert
Tetrault, asserts the couple was
married July 9, 1925 in Des Moines,
Ia., and separated in September of
1931.

Essington Will Is Filed Today

The will of Hannah Essington, for-
mer Cabery resident who died re-
cently, was filed today for probate
by the law firm of Robillard and
Holland.

Drawn Feb. 4, 1931, it awards all
personal property and a life interest
in real estate to a son, Charles. At
his death the real estate is to be
divided among the deceased's other
children, John Essington, Seth Es-
sington, Minnie Hertz, Hattie Drinan
and Samuel Essington.

TWO ACCIDENTS

In two auto accidents occurring
in this vicinity yesterday, no one
was injured. Involved were cars
of Joe Guy, Mitchell, and Bernard
Laurie, Bourbonnais, at 168 Main
street, Bourbonnais; a bus driven
by Carl Hager, 841 South Fifth
avenue, and J. J. Hughes, Villa
Park in the 200 block on Schuyler.

Middle West Scorched For Third Day

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Heat blis-
tered portions of the middle west to-
day for the third successive day and
sent temperatures into the nineties
throughout most of the nation.

The belt of intense heat extended
through South Dakota, Nebraska and
Kansas, eastward to Missouri, west-
ern Iowa and southern Minnesota.

No relief was in sight for the
plain states which have baked in
100 plus temperatures this week.

The mercury touched 104 yesterday
at Aberdeen, S. D., Minneapolis and
Springfield, Minn., 103 at Mt. Airy,
Ia., and Topeka, Kas., 102 at Kan-
sas City, St. Louis, Clinton, Mo., and
Des Moines, Ia., 101 at Phillipsburg,
Kas., and 110 at Omaha, Chadron,
Neb., and other midwestern points.

Wisconsin escaped the worst of the
heat wave but temperatures reached
96 at Wausau and LaCrosse. Ninety
to 94 readings were general from
South Dakota to Texas, east to Ala-
bama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and
western Pennsylvania and through-
out Michigan.

For the first time in July, no read-
ing as high as 100 was reported
yesterday from west of the Rocky
mountains.

Rotarians Want To Hear More Local Speakers

Club Objectives Are
Subject Of Regular
Meeting At Hotel

Objectives of the club service com-
mittee of the Rotary club were de-
fined by Arthur Mann and his com-
mittee chairmen at the luncheon
Thursday noon in the Hotel Kan-
kakee.

Ray Isaac, in charge of programs,
revealed plans to obtain more local
speakers and to point out Rotary
ideals. Others who spoke briefly
were W. T. Lockwood, chairman
of attendance; Howard McCracken,
membership; Maurice Cooper, fel-
lowship; Burrell Small, public in-
formation, and John Mayhew, Ro-
tary information.

Varied Duties

Cooper's committee has had the
most varied activities to perform to
date, including cutting of weeds
from around the club's highway
signs, planning menus, greeting
visitors and keeping extraneous
noises out of the meeting room.
Cooper cut down most of the weeds
between Indian Oaks and Kankakee
trying to find the sign on high-
way 49, he said. It was suggested
that he send a bill to the state for
weed cutting.

Newell Corson reported on the
club's share of campaigning to be
done in behalf of the USO drive
and a group of workers was re-
cruited, including Louis Beckman
Jr., Fred Swannell, Elmer Spil-
berger, Taylor Lile, Sanford Las-
ser, Elmer Underwood, Gerald
Mark, Lynn Minor, Howard Mc-
Cracken and Maurice Cooper.

To Visit Courts

President Minor, reporting on the
district conference at St. Charles,
related that Rotary International
last year sent 14 1-2 billion hours
on service projects. This is the
equivalent of 25 men working steady-
ly eight hours a day from the time
they are able to work until they
reach age 65.

A delegation of clubmen will visit
Boy Scout camp near Morris next
Thursday evening.

The Weather

(Friday, July 25, 1941)
Hourly temperature readings from
1 o'clock Thursday afternoon to noon
today are:

High at noon 86, low at 6 a. m. 70.	
A year ago fair, high 102, low 77.	
1 p. m. 84 1 a. m. 78	
2 p. m. 85 2 a. m. 77	
3 p. m. 86 3 a. m. 76	
4 p. m. 86 4 a. m. 75	
5 p. m. 85 5 a. m. 72	
6 p. m. 84 6 a. m. 70	
7 p. m. 84 7 a. m. 72	
8 p. m. 83 8 a. m. 76	
9 p. m. 80 9 a. m. 78	
10 p. m. 80 10 a. m. 85	
11 p. m. 80 11 a. m. 85	
Midnight 79 Noon 88	
Sunset today at 8:17, sunrise Sat- urday at 5:35, sunset at 8:16, moon sets at 8:50 p. m. today.	
Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday.	

Activities Of Sen. Wheeler Irk President

Roosevelt Declares The
Montana Statesman Has
"Gone Too Far"

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 25.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt asserted that
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler has gone
"too far" in his fight against ad-
ministration international policies
and is "on dangerous ground."

The president, at a press confer-
ence backed up the charge of his
secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson,
that the Montana isolationist is
"very near the line of subversive
activities against the United States,
if not treason."

Mr. Roosevelt, commenting on
Wheeler's activities, said he agreed
with the headings appearing above
editorials on the senator which ap-
peared this morning in the New
York Times and the New York Her-
ald-Tribune. They were entitled, he
said, "On dangerous ground," and
"Mr. Wheeler goes too far."

That endorsement of the titles,
Mr. Roosevelt said, covers the sit-
uation, implying that in the endorse-
ment, he had stated his case. He
made no move to modify or temper
Stimson's charges.

Activities Condemned
Mr. Roosevelt re-entered the ad-
ministration battle with Wheeler on
his own initiative. He brought up
the question and had noted down
on a sheet of scrap paper the titles
of the two editorials which con-
demned the activities of the sena-
tor.

The president's comment was an-
other of his frontal attacks on the
major senate opponents of his for-
eign and defense policies. Previous
exchanges between the president
and Wheeler had been the bitterest
in recent history of White House-
congressional relations.

Stimson's use of the terms "sub-
versive activities" and "treason"
were based on evidence that "cards
originating with Wheeler had been
sent to soldiers, inviting them to
write to the president and congress-
men urging them to 'keep the
country out of the European war.'"

Stimson charged that such activi-
ties struck at the nation's defenses
by injuring army discipline and
training in a time of great national
peril. On those grounds, he said he
felt that Wheeler's activities bor-
dered on treason.

The president said he had not
read the Stimson statement before
it was read to the press yesterday
by the secretary of war. But he
made no move to modify or tem-
per it.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Court Asked To Divide Estate Of Marcus Kersch

A bill seeking to partition the es-
tate of Marcus Kersch, who died
intestate July 7, 1940 in Norton
township, was filed today in the
office of Circuit Clerk Albert Tet-
rault.

The deceased left six sisters, Mary
Kersch, Mary Stewart, Elizabeth He-
berle, Susan Fritz, Anna Harlan,
Margaret Rose and Theresa Fritz.
who are nominal defendants in the
action, as well as two brothers, Jo-
seph and Peter Kersch, who brought
the suit to divide or sell the farm-
land and village property in Ca-
bery.

Mary Kersch has a 2-10th interest
in the estate and all others have
1-10th each. The bill was filed by
Attorney Claude Granger.

More Charges Made Against Sheldon Driver

Sheldon, July 25.—(RN Special)—
Following the death of Mrs. Jean
Mitchell Mackintosh, Crawfordville,
Ind., two additional charges have
been brought against Charles Fish,
Sheldon, blacksmith, driver of one
of the cars in the collision in which
Mrs. Mackintosh was injured Satur-
day night.

Charges of reckless homicide and
manslaughter were filed against Fish
yesterday by the Benton county,
Ind., prosecutor. A charge of drunk-
en driving was filed Tuesday in the
justice of peace court with his bond
being set at \$1,000 at that time.
Falling to provide bond he was
detained in the Benton county jail.



Many Join In USO Drive

Pictured above is a group of workers in the local USO drive which
was launched today with a goal of \$3,500 to provide recreational facil-
ities for men in military service and in national defense work.

To Apply Seal Coat On Harrison Avenue Shortly

Triangle Construction company of
Kankakee was the low bidder on the
project to apply a seal coat on the
Harrison avenue asphalt pavement.
It was learned today when bids
were opened by Charles Gregg, as-
sistant city engineer.

The local firm's price was \$2-
461.08. This compares with \$2,692.08
asked by the other bidder, Brenz
and Son of Bloomington. The seal
coat will be applied on Harrison
avenue from Eagle to Fair street
and work will begin as soon as the
state approves awarding of the con-
tract to the low bidder. This is to
be financed out of the city's share
of state motor fuel tax receipts.

Truck Alleged Stolen Returns, Driver Is Fined

The truck which Steve Turcotte
reported stolen Wednesday night
from 866 South Fifth avenue was
recovered yesterday afternoon when
Everett Shadownes, 30, driver em-
ployed by Turcotte, returned the
vehicle to the above address, where
Mrs. Turcotte resides and where
Shadownes has been boarding.

On her complaint, Shadownes was
arrested yesterday by Officers
George Bjick and Lawrence Boucher
for taking the vehicle without per-
mission. Shadownes was supposed
to take the truck out on a run at
11 o'clock Wednesday night but had
been drinking during the evening
and when he reported for work.
Mrs. Turcotte ordered him not to
go. They quarreled and traded
blows, whereupon he took the truck
to friends and stayed overnight.

In police court, the charges were
Moennicke assessed a fine of \$8.25
for disorderly conduct.

Possible Draft "Dodger" Subject Of Investigation

Lenora Carter, 32, colored trans-
ient arrested Wednesday evening
by Illinois Central Policeman James
Downs for illegally riding a pas-
senger train, was moved from the
city jail to the county bastille yes-
terday while authorities forwarded
his fingerprints to Washington.

Carter, who at first claimed he
had no abode, but finally settled on
Greenville, Miss., as his residence,
has not yet registered for the draft
and his status as a possible "dodger"
is being checked. The prisoner
maintained he never heard about the
draft but readily indicated his
willingness to register now.

Homecoming At L'Erbale Takes Place On Sunday

The annual homecoming of St.
John the Baptist parish at L'Erbale
will take place Sunday on the
church grounds. It was announced
today by the Rev. J. J. Kerrins.

Airplane stunts by Walter Frank-
lin, Kankakee, will be a feature of
the entertainment. Picnic dinner at
noon, followed by all of the activi-
ties customary to such events, and
free motion pictures in the evening
are on the program.

Specific Action Announced By FDR Tomorrow

Most Likely Will Be
Freezing Of Japanese
Assets In The U. S.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt disclosed today
that the United States would re-
taliate with specific action tomorrow
against Japan's occupation of naval
and air bases in French Indo-China.

Details Withheld
He told a press conference there
would be something out of Washing-
ton tomorrow, but would not say
exactly what.

But to members of the presidential
party spending the week-end here
the most likely move appeared to be
the freezing of Japanese credits and
assets in the United States.

Many persons, indeed, considered
that step inevitable. But whether the
United States was ready to take ad-
ditional measures appeared to be
awaiting further determination, de-
pending on how the international
situation develops in the Pacific.

To a question whether "events in
the far east have sharply accentu-
ated the dangers in the international
situation," Mr. Roosevelt suggested
that the answer be put this way:

Events in the far east are bring-
ing a greater awareness on the part
of the public to the dangers of the
world situation.

Speaking the past tense in Wash-
ington yesterday, the chief executive
had enacted the policy under which
this government had been letting
Japan obtain oil from the United
States with the objective of restrain-
ing her from invading the Dutch
East Indies for petroleum.

"As of today," a reporter asked,
"will this government allow the pol-
icy you outlined yesterday?"

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not
talk about that. He said he had
been describing what had happened
up to the time he was speaking.

Can't Divulge Information
"You have indicated that the pol-
icy might be over with," a re-
porter remarked.

But Mr. Roosevelt said, he did not
say as much.

"We are trying to get you to to-
day," his questioner replied.

Smilingly the President said he
knew that the question was that
he just didn't have any news along
that line.

An "Ify Question"

The President said he had ar-
ranged to talk by telephone with
Sumner Welles, acting secretary of
state, and the indications were that
they would have a lengthy discus-
sion of the far eastern problem.

Putting up to Mr. Roosevelt what
he termed a blunt question, a news-
man inquired what the Japanese
move Indo-China and its implica-
tions would mean to America's neu-
trality.

"That, the president said, is a ter-
ribly ify question."

So many things have not hap-
pened, however, Mr. Roosevelt re-
plied, and things that have not
happened cannot be discussed. If

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rev. Norman To Preach Farewell Sermon Sunday

"The Pastor's Farewell" is the sub-
ject of the sermon by the Rev. John
F. Norman at the Central Christian
church on Sunday morning. The
text is from Acts 20:17-32.

The Rev. Norman, concluding a
13-year ministry in Kankakee, be-
comes pastor of the First Christian
church of Galesburg on Aug. 1.

"This is the Victory" will be the
subject of his sermon at the union
service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock
in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Norman and family have
just returned from a vacation on
Lake McKenna near Monoqua, Wis.

Says Japan Strong Enough To Face Any Reprisals By U. S.

Rome, July 25.—(AP)—Virginia Gayda
declared today that Japan's program
for the occupation of French Indo-
China was "the first episode" in
Japan's "march toward the south"

and was undertaken in full agree-
ment with the other Axis powers.

The authoritative Fascist editor,
writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, de-
clared that Japan was strong enough
to face any United States reprisals.

Gayda said Japan informed Rome
and Berlin of her plans on July 15,
the day before she began negotia-
tions with the French authorities
looking to acquisition of new bases
in Indo-China.

He said that full terms of a Jap-
anese-French agreement for the sta-
tioning of Japanese troops in south-
ern Indo-China would be announced

soon. Japan will obtain air and naval
bases, but will respect Indo-China's
territorial integrity and sovereignty,
Gayda insisted.

He declared that from Indo-
China's two naval bases (presumably
Cochin and Saigon) Japan
can control the South-China sea,
despite the big British base at
Singapore, the American bases in
the Philippines and the bases in
the Dutch East Indies.

The Japanese move, he declared,
has taken the initiative away from
the United States and Britain in
building up strategic Asiatic posi-
tions.

"Now it will be seen how valid
are the claims to the mastery of
the world and its events which
Roosevelt and his British client would
like to advance," the editor wrote.

News of Women's Activities

Joyce Harpin Is Hostess To Girl Reserve Group

The Girl Reserve Group met at the home of Mrs. Joyce Harpin, 444 North Main, last Wednesday evening. The group was organized by Mrs. Harpin and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Harpin will entertain the club next.

Club Variety Meets With Mrs. Line Wednesday

The Club Variety met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Line. The Country Club drive was played and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Betty Hays. Mrs. Line was the guest of honor. Mrs. Hays was the guest of honor. Mrs. Line was the guest of honor. Mrs. Hays was the guest of honor.

Dinner Hour Club Making At Montano 4-H Club

A recent meeting of the Dinner Hour Club was held at the Montano 4-H Club. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Dinner Hour Club Has Picnic At Avon Resort

The Dinner Hour Club had a picnic at the Avon Resort. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Lorraine Marie Hoy Celebrates 5th Birthday

Lorraine Marie Hoy celebrated her fifth birthday. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Hoy. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Neighborhood Club Has Annual Picnic Sunday

The Neighborhood Club had an annual picnic on Sunday. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Chocolate Surprise Dessert

A chocolate surprise dessert was served at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Driving Habit Reformed

A driving habit was reformed at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Notice!

A notice was given at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Announcements

Announcements were given at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Help Wanted

Help wanted notices were given at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Who to Call

Who to call notices were given at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

Classified Advertising Rates

Classified advertising rates were given at the picnic. The club was organized by Mrs. Line and plans were made for a party in two weeks. Refreshments were served by the group. Mrs. Line will entertain the club next.

The Fair Store

SOUTH EAST AVENUE KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Out They Go!

BARGAINS FROM THE MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' SILK HOSE - 49c 2 Pair 85c

First quality 69c Values and 79c Irregulars

59c WRAP-AROUND TURBANS - 38c

Fish nets and chenille dot style. Only a few.

LADIES' \$2 AND \$2.50 WHITE BAGS - \$1

Only 8 left. Shop spoiled but cleanable.

LADIES' SUMMER BAGS, \$1.00 Values - 50c

Washable whites and colorful fabrics. Only 32 left.

EMBROIDERED ORGANDY BODEROS - 65c

Regular \$1.49 values. Soiled, but washable.

REGULAR 100 SNOODS - 25c

Ideal for vacation or active sport wear.

TOILETRIES, VALUES TO 60c - 10c

Large variety of items. Stock up now and save.

NEW! OIL SILK UMBRELLAS - 1.25

16 rib styles. Colorful-oil silk coverings. \$1.33 values!

200 PAIRS LADIES' GLOVES - pair 10c

Odds and ends. Formerly to 69c values! Soiled but washable.

79c and 1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY - 25c

Out they go! Assorted pieces. Final mark down.

8 BUTTON PASTEL AND WHITE GLOVES 77c

Heaven blue, blossom pink, yellow and white. Broken sizes.

25c FANCY SOAPS - 8c

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SIL BELTS - 77c

Odds and ends. Many styles. Nearly all colors.

LADIES' 79c SATIN SLIPS - 66c

Rich Opaline color. Extra fine satin.

LADIES' MESH GIRDLES - 88c

Regular \$1.19 values with inner band tummy flattener.

81 x 99 DURABLE SHEETS - 89c

Irregulars of Saxony quality. Worth \$1.29 if perfect.

22 x 44 BATH TOWELS - 25c

29c values! Extra heavy—5 pounds per dozen.

6.50 VALUES! CHENILLE SPREADS - 4.98

Brand new designs. Full or twin bed sizes. Are new and fresh.

8 ONLY MESH FOUNDATIONS - 1.00

Sizes 34 and 36 only! New merchandise.

FABRICS Reduced!

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL SEWING

★ GROUP 1... Values to 39c Yard!

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WHIRLWAVE FAVORITE IN ARRLINGTON RACE SATURDAY

Tempts Fate Of Champions On Chi Track

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, July 25.—Whirlwave, the king of the American turf, will go to the post tomorrow in the \$50,000 Arlington classic race in which many an odds-on favorite fell before the stretch charge of unheralded long-shot.

Rumors that happened to Johnston in 1939? After winning the Kentucky Derby by eight lengths and the Belmont by five, Johnston went to the post in the classic at odds of 1-3 and finished third, six lengths behind the triumphant Chaldean and Sun Lover.

Gallatin Falls
Last year Gallatin Falls, Kentucky Derby winner, and Bismarck, one of the biggest factors in turf history, staggered home behind the victorious Strocco.

Back in 1931, Mac, a 5 to 1 connected Twenty Grand which had set a record in winning the Kentucky Derby that year.

Whirlwave probably will go to the post at odds of 1-2, and by all calculations the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont figures to triumph. Yet it is a horse race, and anything can happen.

Probably no more than five will be in the running against Whirlwave, and the Woodward Farm's "Boots" was regarded as Whirlwave's principal rival, with Attention, Mrs. Parker Corning, New York, and another contender.

Whirlwave in Shape
If six go, the race will have a gross value of \$60,000, with \$40,000 going to the winning owner.

Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlwave, says his colt never acted or looked better than he's counting on a victory. Jones is satisfied 22-year-old Alfred Bismarck will give the colt a good ride.

Boothman, from Bayfield, Colo., has been riding seven years. He weighs 115, which is about the average for a jockey.

Alfred Bismarck, who rode Whirlwave in his Kentucky, Preakness and Belmont victories.

Close Fight For Lead in Northeastern Loop

Relief Worker White Blazes Card Trail

St. Louis, July 25.—Who is this Ernie White who has picked the St. Louis Cardinals right back into first place in the National League by racking up three mound victories in many days?

Both the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, his chief rivals, will tell you he's one true hard-working southpaw and they regret the day he ever changed his mind about becoming a first baseman.

Always claiming for work, Ernie, who is 33, finished third yesterday by stopping the Giants' lead in relief role just as he had the previous day to win No. 9. The day before he was the starting pitcher against Bill Terry's crew, and recorded victory No. 8 although he didn't finish the game.

It's a Habit
The pennant-hungry Dodgers have been doing three consecutive times to the odds on outpunching the chief stock in trade is a dazzling fast ball mixed with a fair curve. He has developed steadily under guiding hand of the Cardinals' veteran catcher, Gus Mancini.

A strong left arm always has been his forte, but his batting ability was never advertised as a native pitcher. Miller, 38, when he was trying to break organized baseball as a first baseman.

It was at Paelet Mills one holiday afternoon while the low-housed team was working out at first base, that the home town scout, regular moundman became ill. Ernie and his whip-lash left arm were rushed into the breach and the opposition was sent reeling from a one-hit shutout.

From there it was just hop, skip and jump to the majors for Ernie. He won 15 and lost six for Houston in the Texas league in 1939 and batted up the American Association with a 13-4 record and 235 earned run average for Columbus.

Early this season he completed a string of 28 scoreless innings during which both Dodgers and Giants were victims of two-hit whiteouts.

Pittwood Eyes First Place in Sunday Battle

Reddick-Union Hill
St. Anne 8-2, 8-00
Pittwood 7-3, 7-44
South Wilmington 4-1, 4-00
Ashkum 2-2, 2-00
Clifton 2-2, 2-00
Lehigh 2-2, 2-00
Custer Park 2-2, 2-00

Reddick-Union Hill gained undisputed possession of first place in the Northeastern Illinois baseball league yesterday by winning over South Wilmington last Sunday, 4 to 1, thereby breaking the tie for first place with St. Anne. The team was led by pitcher, Ernie White, who was unable to improve on his percentage of the previous season.

Pittwood took advantage of St. Anne's misfortune, their 1 to 1 win over Clifton brought them into first place for the second time.

Ernie, 33, who a few weeks ago had been last place pitcher, after being defeated 3 to 0 by Ashkum, is now leading the league in strikeouts with 10.

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Eureka Conceded Fighting Chance To Defeat Berwyn

Benjamin F. Hacker, port No. 466 of Eureka is represented by one of the strongest American Legion Junior baseball clubs that has ever come out of the club state and while everyone appreciates the strength that Berwyn always carries because of its outstanding baseball program, the Eureka eleven introduced a fighting chance by beating men in the playoffs last night.

A fighting chance by baseball men in the playoffs last night. The Eureka eleven introduced a fighting chance by beating men in the playoffs last night.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BERRY
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Fronts, Public Service Win Indie Battles

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The industrial league leading White Front softball team scored another triumph to its list of four victories in the first round of the playoffs last night.

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1941 Cardinals Something Like Gas House Gang

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cardinals have been called the "Gas House Gang" since they were first introduced to the public in 1925.

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KEY CITY LIQUOR STORE
FREE DELIVERY
1089 Phone

Old Quaker Special Reserve
DISTILLED FROM THE TOP-OF-THE-CROP!
Your thirst will hail this richer, fuller, more satisfying beverage. Because Old Quaker is distilled from the top of the crop, it is the most pure and delicious of all whiskeys.

Mortex Bids For Fourth Consecutive Triumph Tonight

The Mortex softball club will make a bid for its fourth consecutive victory tonight when it meets the St. Anne team at 8:30 p.m. at the Mortex grounds.

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Naperville Plays McNeill Upset By Schroeder At Sea Bright

Sea Bright, N. J., July 26.—The Naperville team, which has been playing in the Eastern Shore League, will play the McNeill team at Sea Bright tonight.

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Clinton Gains In 3-Eye League Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bradley Wins At Momenie By 3 To 1

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Ten Teams Left In State Semi-Pro

The state semi-professional baseball tournament will continue today with ten teams remaining.

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BOXING

Boxing matches will be held at the local arena tonight.

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"SHORTY" KEEP YOU IN "GOOD SPIRITS"
"With the Spirit to Serve"
SHORTY'S SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

ICE COLD BEER, Local 8 24 12-oz. bottles 1.34
BORLAND'S BOND, Bottled in Bond, 5 Yr. Old Kentucky Whisky 2.59
100% 5 Yr. Old SCOTCH Whisky 3.49

780 CASES ICE COLD BEER
BOTTLE BEER PRICES CAN BEAT PRICES
BONDED BEAM 2.69
Full Quart 75c

ICE COLD BEER 5 brands, 1/2 gals 30c
SHORTY'S 3 Yr. 90 Proof PRIVATE BRAND WHISKY Full Quart 1.59
7 Yr. Old Gibson RYE, Fifth 2.29

ROOM and BOARD

WHAT'S THIS IN THE JUDGE'S ROOM?
DOESN'T SNEEZE MAKE A PERSON SNEEZE?

Gene Meyer 7-25

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IT TOOK HIM TWO YEARS TO GET THE FIRST ONE, BUT HE HAD TWO MORE IN FRONT OF HIM. HE WAS IN THE OFFICE AT FIVE AND WELL ON HIS WAY TO GETTING THE THIRD ONE.

Gene Meyer 7-25

JASPER

THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE!

By Frank Owen

WADDLES

ADAM AND BERT
THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE!

By Bob and Bert

THE LONE RANGER

GET OUTTA MY WAY! YOU GOT HIM! YOU GOT HIM! YOU GOT HIM!

By Fran Striker

JOE JINKS

THIS IS A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS. YOU'VE GOT THE BEST OF THE BEST. YOU'VE GOT THE BEST OF THE BEST. YOU'VE GOT THE BEST OF THE BEST.

By George McManus

DIXIE DUGAN

HELLO! HOW DO YOU TWO? HOW DO YOU TWO? HOW DO YOU TWO?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THE MATTER? I'M A FOOT TO TACKLE! I'M A FOOT TO TACKLE! I'M A FOOT TO TACKLE!

By Chic Young

MANHATTAN THE MAGICIAN

THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE! I WAS A FOOT TO TACKLE!

By Lee Klotz and Phil Davis

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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By Brandon Walsh

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