

WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

GRAMMAR ROOM

Sandwich sale held last Friday in connection with the basketball game netted our room \$8.00. We thank the Ladies' Aid of the Episcopal Peace church for the donation of sandwiches. The money realized from the sale will be spent for refreshments in our room.

Sixth grade is making a series of review tests and graphing the results individually and as a class.

Eighth grade nature class gave nature talks as a part of their work on gardens and garden and plants and diseases.

CLASS PLAY BIG SUCCESS

Senior class play "The Bride" presented before capacity house Friday and Saturday evenings an outstanding success from all points. Its attendance exceeded any play given within the past years. On Friday evening every seat was taken, and on Saturday evening only a few seats were left.

Entire cast is deserving of commendation for the capable way in which each player interpreted his or her part. All acted in a natural way and all did ample credit to any part appearing for the first time in a school production. Especially is the performance of the whole included in the play. The comment applicable when the play as a whole is considered is that it was done in this year's play. The specialties between acts were all well received and credit is due all of them in these. The orchestra and extra numbers were directed by Miss Brown and Mr. ...

About \$150.00 was taken in at the expense of the advance sale of tickets. The expense will total more than \$200.00.

Campbellsport 30; Kewaskum 17. The basketball team was defeated Thursday, February 21, on our home floor by Campbellsport 30 to 17. The game was but seconds old when Kewaskum scored from the field for the first time in two quarters. During the second quarter we were unable to close the game but were unable to close the game during the half ending 17 to 13.

Early in the second half, Kewaskum was three baskets to bring the score 23 to 11 but at this juncture the game was stalled with a like number of fouls away 23 to 11 and from then on the margin changed but little.

The game was not as one-sided as indicated by the score for it was the shooting of the visitors that made their lead ever safe.

Box score of the game:

Team	FG	FT	PF
KEWASKUM	0	0	0
Barritt	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	1
Horvath	4	2	4
Wagner	2	1	4
Hessing	0	0	2
Dew	0	0	1
Werner	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0

Box score of the game:

Team	FG	FT	PF
CAMPBELLSPORT	7	3	12
Mulligan	1	2	3
Jaeger	5	0	2
Spears	0	0	2
Kiebler	4	1	2
Kearney	3	1	1
Ritter	0	0	0
Scmidt	0	0	0
Werner	0	0	0

Friday we go to Slinger for our game on a foreign floor. Slinger has enjoyed its most successful season years and defeated the locals on court at an early date but the boys think they are about "due."

On Friday, March 8, the present season closes when we play host to the Oakfield team. Oakfield is one of the conference teams that has thrived in defeating North Fondy. We will up in the conference standings. This will be your last chance to see this game so we hope to see you there.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 5th, beginning 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell her personal property at the auction on the Peter Schrooten farm in the town of Auburn, 4 miles west of Kewaskum, 3 miles southeast of Campbellsport, 8 miles south of Edgemoor Highway 55. In case of bad weather sale will be held on Wednesday, March 6th, same hour.

Mrs. Sophia Hall, Proprietress Geo. F. Brandt & H. Olson Auctioneers.

OLD SETTLERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING

What is freely described as a record-breaking crowd of 267 persons attended the 60th or diamond jubilee meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' club at the Masonic temple, West Bend, on Washington's birthday anniversary, Friday, Feb. 22. The crowd was so large that all who attended could not be served at the banquet at the temple, an overflow of 22 persons being very cannily taken care of at the Beacon restaurant.

To say the least, the unprecedented turnout was very gratifying to the out-going officers of the club, including H. F. Schroeder, town of Trenton, president; Mrs. John Christnacht, town of Addison, vice president; M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, West Bend, secretary and E. G. Franckenberg, West Bend, treasurer. The officers feel that the large crowd was an answer to a challenge issued members of the club by the late Judge Patrick O'Meara, West Bend, at the annual meeting last year.

In what he described as his farewell address at that meeting, Judge O'Meara issued a challenge to "young" old settlers of the club, saying in that memorable talk that the responsibility of perpetuating the Old Settlers' club lay directly with the younger members of it.

That challenge was accepted by County Judge F. W. Bucklin, secretary pro tempore of the club at that time, who assured the late judge that the young old settlers would not fall short of the vision the late judge had of the organization. That inspiration motivated the work of the officers and committees on this year's meeting during the past five or six weeks, and it was just too bad that Judge O'Meara could not be present last Friday to witness the answer to his challenge.

Minimizing the important work done by themselves in making this year's meeting of the Old Settlers' club the outstanding success that it was, the officers credited much of the enthusiasm developed in the gathering to the newspapers of Washington county, including the Hartford Times-Press, the Kewaskum Statesman, the West Bend Pilot, and the West Bend News. These newspapers widely publicized the meeting several weeks before its date and were largely responsible for a pre-sale of over 200 tickets to the affair.

This already large number was augmented on Friday by additional applications to such an extent that the club officers were bewildered as to how to handle competently the large number wishing to attend the banquet. However, the businessmen of West Bend are always able to handle emergency cases, and the Beacon restaurant indicated immediately that it would recognize all tickets sold and resulting in an overflow up to the number of 50. Thus, 22 were honored by the restaurant.

The immense audience this year is regarded by members of the club as probably the largest in the history of the association to sit at its banquet table. What is of greater gratification to the officers is the fact that the crowd truly represented all portions of Washington county, which is the main purpose of the Old Settlers' club. Representatives attended the diamond jubilee in large numbers from Hartford, West Bend, Slinger, Kewaskum, and Germantown and from other parts of the county until every town, village, and city in the county was fully represented. This fact made for a spirit of neighborliness that manifested itself throughout the meeting and counted most in the success of the meeting in the opinion of the officers.

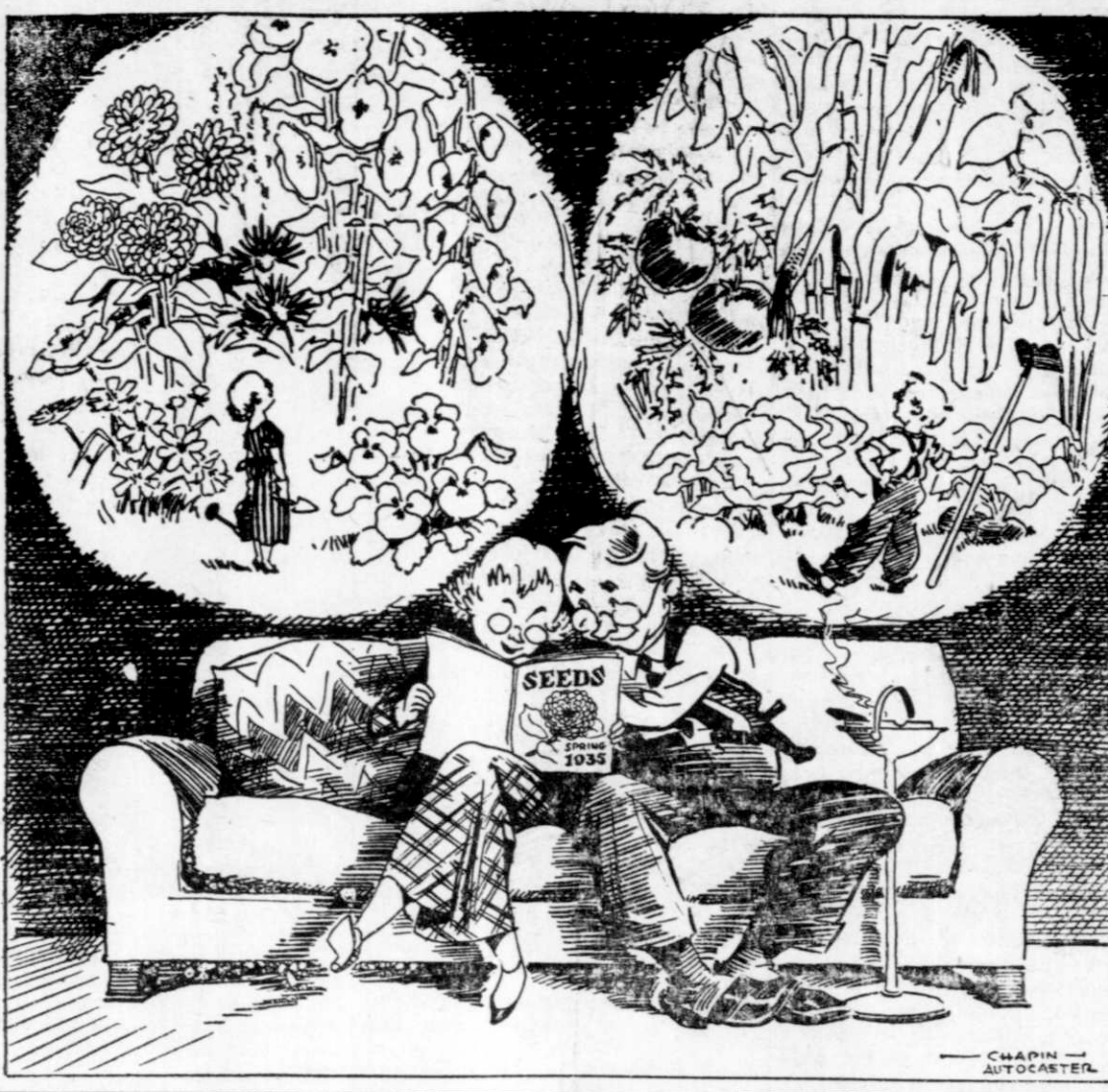
Following the reception at 11:30 a. m. and a few words of welcome by President H. F. Schroeder, an excellent dinner was served by the Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church of West Bend. The women of this society really outdid themselves in serving a meal that was truly delicious, and they added to it with novel table decorations that manifested the spirit of the day—the birthday anniversary of the Father of our Country.

The business meeting was then conducted, the most important feature of this being the election of new officers as follows: Dr. William Hausmann Sr., West Bend, president, to succeed H. F. Schroeder; Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, vice president, to succeed Mrs. John Christnacht; Paul Horlamus, town of West Bend, secretary, to succeed M. T. Buckley who acted as master of ceremonies at the meeting and who was credited by those present as doing more than anyone else to make the meeting the huge success it was, and E. G. Franckenberg, West Bend, treasurer (re-elected).

A committee on new memberships was then appointed it being pointed out that the membership fee is \$1 and that the length of residence in county before one can become a member of the club has been reduced from 25 to 15 years. The minutes of the secretary were read and approved and various reports were read and reported, principal among them being the treasurer's report of a balance of \$42.76 in the club treasury and the report of the committee on the museum, which was another big feature at this year's meeting.

The report of the museum committee, which was made by Mrs. Egbert Muth, town of West Bend, on behalf of Miss Gertrude Forester of West Bend, chairman, and which was accepted on behalf of the club by Mrs. John Horlamus, town of West Bend, indicated that when the committee began work on exhibits of interest to the early history of Washington county for the meeting February 22, it was told by some people that they would give some items of historic value if a glass case with lock and key could be provided to safely keep the objects. (Continued on Fourth Page)

The Royal Road To Romance — by A. B. Chapin



Basketball Here Next Sunday! WEST BEND COMETS vs. KEWASKUM

CARD PARTY VERY WELL ENJOYED

The card party, sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary's Sodality of the Holy Trinity church, in the parish school hall last Tuesday evening was very well attended in spite of weather conditions and almost impassable roads. Everyone attending the affair enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Following are the prize winners in the various games: BRIDGE—1st, Mrs. John F. Schaefer; 2nd, John Van Blarcom; 3rd, Mrs. John Van Blarcom; 4th, Mrs. William Eberle. FIVE HUNDRED—1st, Art Hoerig; 2nd, Mrs. Emil Backhaus; 3rd, Mrs. Frank Hron; 4th, Mrs. Florence Reinders. SCHAFSKOPF—1st, Wm. Endlich; 2nd, Frank Kudlek; 3rd, Byron Martin; 4th, Jac. Becker. SKAT—1st, Jac. Meinhardt; 2nd, A. P. Schaeffer. BUNCO—1st, Ralph Marx; 2nd, Dorothy Smith.

MISS LINDA ROSENHEIMER HONORED

Listed among the twenty-nine students at Milwaukee-Dowder College who have attained an average grade of 90 or above during the first semester, is that of Miss Linda Rosenheimer, sophomore at the College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum. Announcement of the Grand Honor Roll was made at Chapel on Monday by Miss Lucia R. Briggs, President of Milwaukee-Dowder College.

MRS. ALBERTINA WACHS DIES

Mrs. Albertina Wachs, aged 85, wife of August Wachs, Sr., a well known Waucousta resident, died at her home in that village at 4 p. m. last week Thursday. Mrs. Wachs had been ill for the past six weeks, the first time she had ever required medical attention.

DRIVER IN KURTH ACCIDENT ARRESTED

Henry Kunstmann of 912½ North Ninth street, Sheboygan, was arrested on a warrant which charged him with fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the fatal injury and death of Mrs. Paul Kurth, who resided several miles southwest of this village. The collision occurred on Feb. 10, at Batavia. Waiving preliminary hearing before Justice George S. Goodell at Sheboygan, he was bound over to circuit court. A bond demanded by District Attorney Jacob A. Fessler of \$1,000 was supplied.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their most heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted them in their recent bereavement, the loss of their beloved mother, Mrs. Barbara Honeck; to Rev. Edw. Staehling for his words of consolation; to the pallbearers; for spiritual bouquets; to all who loaned cars and to all who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral.

The Surviving Children

SCHAFSKOPF PARTY

Jac. Meinhardt, proprietor of the Modernistic Beer Garden, will hold another schafskopf party at his place on Tuesday evening, March 5. Prizes will be awarded according to number of players. A fine lunch will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

BASKETBALL BOYS TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

The Kewaskum city basketball team of the Land O' Lakes League, will sponsor a benefit dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, March 4, 1935. Continuous music will be furnished by two orchestras, Bernard Sell and his Orchestra and Al's Melody Kings. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this last dance before Lent. You are assured of a good time. The admission at the door will be 35c for gentlemen and 15c for ladies. Buy your tickets in advance at a price of 25c for gents and 10c for ladies. All of the basketball boys are selling tickets. Be sure and see them.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman.

WITTMAN AWARDED CERTIFICATE

Listed as a "record making pilot of 1934," Sylvester J. Wittman, Byron speed flyer was among the guests of honor at a banquet tendered the nation's outstanding aviators by the Aero club in Washington D. C., last week.

Mr. Wittman received an engraved certificate of performance presented by Senator William G. McAdoo, Aero club president.

Others who received the same honor were Roscoe Turner, Clyde Pangborn, Helen McCloskie, Maj. James Doolittle, Art Chester, Prof. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, Capt. Boris Sergievski, Rodger Don Rae, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Raymond B. Quick and Mrs. Louise Thaden.

Wiley Post was invited to the banquet, but was unable to attend because of the fact that preparations were under way for his stratosphere flight, which ended in failure about 100 miles from the starting point in California.

Wittman flew from Florida, where he has been wintering to Washington to be present at the banquet. He planned to return to Florida Saturday to remain to witness the Daytona speed trials in which Major Campbell will seek a new world's record for automobiles.

The Byron aviator was invited to the Washington celebration because of the world speed record he established last year for midjet planes. The record still stands, although Wittman himself has come close to bettering it several times.

The invitation to Wittman to attend the Washington banquet was tendered by William R. Enyart, secretary of the National Aeronautic association.

"This is not merely just another affair. As the annual ceremony at the nation's Capital, to review outstanding accomplishments of the last year, it carries real weight.

"Official Washington members of the board of governors, and of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic association, members of the industry and the press will be on hand. "By taking part, you receive national recognition as one of the outstanding air record holders of 1934, and therefore, as one of the year's foremost pilots."—Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

LIST OF JURORS FOR MAY TERM ARE DRAWN

- The list of jurors drawn for the County Court for the May 1935 term by jury commissioners are as follows:
1. Elmer Schowalter T. Jackson
 2. Ed. R. Krautkramer T. Kewaskum
 3. Jos. Peil T. Polk
 4. John Gurner T. West Bend
 5. Oscar A. Faber T. Wayne
 6. Hugo Durwachter T. Richfield
 7. Anthony Ziegler V. Jackson
 8. Art Heppie T. Polk
 9. Oscar Moritz T. Addison
 10. Val Peters V. Kewaskum
 11. Miss Levera Leicht T. Germantown
 12. Julius Werner T. West Bend
 13. Alfred Lohr T. Hartford
 14. Arthur C. Krueger T. Jackson
 15. William Kissinger T. Jackson
 16. Mrs. Ray Koch V. Slinger
 17. Ray. Seidemann T. Farmington
 18. Henry Boch T. Jackson
 19. Wm. Meissner C. Hartford
 20. Herman Wilkins T. Farmington
 21. Theo. Reich T. Trenton
 22. Mrs. Jos. J. Huber C. West Bend
 23. Arthur Klein T. Barton
 24. Mrs. Fred Mehre V. Germantown
 25. Gordon Davey C. Hartford
 26. Arthur Roebor T. Germantown
 27. Mrs. S. W. Parent C. Hartford
 28. Richard Koerber V. Barton
 29. Ed. McCarten, Jr. T. Richfield
 30. Jos. Licht C. Hartford
 31. Wm. Pecher T. Jackson
 32. Ronald Roemer T. Srin
 33. Louis Kuhaupt T. Addison
 34. Ben Uebele T. Hartford
 35. Ed. Kuhaupt T. Polk
 36. Syl. Beartlin T. Germantown

WEST BEND BOY IS VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Howard Troedel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troedel, former residents of West Bend, is near death at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, being a victim of a hit and run driver on Highway 55 about eight miles south of West Bend.

Although one of his legs was fractured, Howard was not taken to the hospital at once and embolism of his lung was produced by the injury. He was repairing a tire on the roadside when a motorist struck him and drove on without stopping. Visitors are not allowed to see him although his mother is at his bedside constantly.

4-H LEADERS' MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

A meeting of leaders and junior leaders of 4-H Clubs and others interested in 4-H Club work in Fond du Lac County, will be held at the Community Building, Fond du Lac, at 1:30 o'clock this coming Saturday afternoon, March 2nd.

There will be discussions on the program of club work for this coming year, special activities, etc. Miss Geneva Amundson, Assistant State Club Leader, and S. P. Murat, County Agent, will conduct the meeting.

A number of the 4-H Clubs have organized for this coming year's work. It is planned to have all clubs organized and working earlier this year than previous years in order that better club work may be accomplished.

KEWASKUM TEAMS IN DOUBLE WIN

Despite the severe snowstorm which raged Sunday night the Allenton basketball team and their reserve team battled their way to Kewaskum for the scheduled game. In the preliminary game the Kewaskum second team defeated the Allenton Juniors by a score of 23 to 17. Two members, Hese and Nell, of the Allenton Business Men's team did not show up for the game and the result was an easy victory for Kewaskum; score 45 to 26.

In the main game the local team held a commanding lead throughout and spent a large portion of the game in brushing up on their passes. Ritger, Bies and Baehring of the visiting team played good ball although they were embarrassed a number of times by having the locals take the ball out of their hands. The game would probably have been very interesting if Allenton would have had its entire first string lineup in the game. The two stars of the Allenton team, Ritger and Baehring, met their match, if not more in J. "Rudersdorf" Miller and "Stein" Stenshke who played them ragged. "Sully" Claus did nobly for Kewaskum by scoring 17 points to take high scoring honors.

The team has a big treat in store for you next Sunday when the powerful West Bend Comets team comes to Kewaskum for a return game. The Comets defeated the local team several weeks ago at West Bend but with the advantage of the home floor the team should give West Bend a close run, if they don't beat them. Kirsch, Lane, Kerry and others will appear in a Comet uniform. This bunch has won six straight games against tough competition and don't think they won't be out to make it seven straight Sunday evening. Most likely the regular lineup of Stenshke and Marx at forwards, Kohn at center, and J. Miller and Claus at guards will start for Kewaskum. Besides this game, another treat is in store for you in the preliminary game when the Kewaskum reserves will tackle the West Bend team of the Land O' Rivers league. This team took second place in the northern division of the Land O' Rivers league this year with stars like Wiskirchen, Falk, Dengetz etc. Don't miss these two games and be there at 7:30 p. m. to see both games.

Free throws missed: Bies; Stenshke 5, Harbeck, Claus 2. Referee: Conway (Waukesha)

KEWASKUM LOSSES ITS LAST GAME OF SEASON

Kewaskum lost its last Land O' Lakes league game of this season last Friday night at Port Washington by a score of 23 to 20 when Port piled up an early lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

KEWASKUM

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stenshke, rf	2	0	0
Ritger, rf	2	0	3
Pickard, lf	1	0	0
Sauer, c	1	0	0
Baehring, rg	4	0	3
Bies, lg	4	0	1

KEWASKUM

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stenshke, rf	2	0	0
Marx, lf	4	1	0
Schaefer, lf	0	0	0
Kohn, c	3	0	0
Harbeck, c	1	1	1
J. Miller, rg	3	0	0
Hron, rg	0	0	0
Claus, lg	8	1	0
Honeck, lg	0	0	1
	21	3	2

KEWASKUM

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stenshke, rf	4	3	1
Marx, lf	2	1	1
Schaefer, lf	0	0	0
Kohn, c	0	0	1
J. Miller, rg	1	0	2
Claus, lg	1	0	0
Honeck, lg	0	0	0
	8	4	5

PORT WASHINGTON

Player	FG	FT	PF
Larson, rf	1	0	2
P. Yankunas, lf	8	1	0
Lecher, c	2	0	1
Morauski, rg	1	2	3
F. Yankunas, lg	3	0	2
	15	3	8

Free throws missed: Stenshke 6, Honeck; Larson, P. Yankunas 3, F. Yankunas.

Referee: Dillingfoske (Waukesha)

—K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Standard Chevrolet coach to N. W. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum this week.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman now.

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Training Boys to Be Useful Men



Boy Scouts Making Fire Without Matches.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

NEXT August the nation's capital will be host to 35,000 Boy Scouts at a national jamboree. Boys chosen for achievement in scout work will be the delegates of thousands of troops, large and small, throughout the country.

The idea of training boys so they will make useful men is, of course, as old as mankind. You see it even among savages. They fall short of what we teach Boy Scouts about thrift, kind acts, and telling the truth. But, like us, they do teach their boys to swim, jump, make traps, build fires, use the bow and arrow, track wild animals, and to endure hard knocks without whimpering.

Take the Zulu and Swazi tribes in Africa. They never heard of Boy Scouts; yet their sons, before they are taken into the tribe as warriors, get a training in woodcraft and self-reliance which is superb.

Stripped naked, his body painted white by men of the tribe, the Zulu boy at fifteen is given a shield and spear and sent into the jungle. He is warned that he will be killed if he allows himself to be caught by any human. It takes about a month for the paint to wear off. During that time the boy has to kill his own meat with his own spear, skin an animal to make his body covering, and also learn what kind of wild plants, berries and leaves are good as food. Failure may mean death at the hands of enemies, wild beasts, or by starvation. But if he succeeds, as he is supposed to by this severe initiation, he returns to the village when the paint is worn off, and with great rejoicing is received into the tribe as a warrior.

Zulus on Parade.

"Zulus on the march form always a fine sight," writes Lord Baden-Powell, "and I shall never forget the first time I saw a Zulu army on the move. As a matter of fact, I heard it before I saw it. For the moment I thought that a church organ was playing, when the wonderful sound of their singing came to my ears from a neighboring valley.

"Then three or four long lines of brown warriors appeared moving in single file behind their chiefs, all with the black and white plumes tossing, kilts swaying, assegais, or spears, flashing in the sun, and their great piebald ox-hide shields swinging in time to gether.

"The Ingonzama chorus played on the organ would give you a good idea of their music as it swelled out from four thousand lusty throats. At a given moment every man would bang his shield with his knoberry (club), and it gave out a noise like a thunderclap. "At times they would all prance like horses, or give a big bounce in the air exactly together. It was a wonderful sight, and their drill was perfect.

"Behind the army came a second army of boys carrying on their heads the rolled-up grass sleeping mats, wooden pillows, and water gourds of the men.

"They were Boy Scouts of their nation."

Our early-day western scouts, of course, learned much from the Indians. By observation and experience, they came to understand Indian smoke signals, picture writing, what certain sticks meant laid in patterns on the ground, and the sign language.

Then there was tracking, the art of following a man or animal, not only by footprints, but by such faint signs as a turned-up pebble, bent weeds, or a broken twig by the wayside. A lot of that we got first hand from the Indians, and every good cowboy still employs it in finding stray cattle and horses.

But looking back into the annals of youth movements, we see that long "hikes" are nothing new. There was the Children's Crusade, when in 1212 some 50,000 youngsters started from Europe for the Holy Land.

It was Stephen, a shepherd boy of France, who launched this historic youth movement. A German lad named Nicholas, from near Cologne, also raised an army. The Germans 20,000 strong, crossed the Alps into Italy. Many perished. Survivors, reaching Brindisi, were for the most part seized and sold as slaves. Their French comrades, 30,000 of them, were led by Stephen to Marseilles. Here some were stranded. Many accepted the offer of merchant traders to transport them to Palestine. For years thereafter that they, too, had fallen among slave traders, some being sold in markets as far away as Bagdad.

Age-Old Training.

The world-wide Boy Scout organization, as we know it now, is the culmination of age-old training.

How Lord Baden-Powell, then a colonel in the British army, conceived the Boy Scout idea in the South African war of 1899-1902 is an oft-told tale. One of his officers, Lord Cecil, organized the boys of Mafeking as a scout corps. This trial proved that if their training could be made to appeal to them, boys could be led to assume much responsibility, but only if they were trusted.

It was Baden-Powell, or "B. P.," as boys all over the world now call him,

who in 1901 raised the South African constabulary. Troops in this were small units, so that a commander could deal with each scout from personal knowledge of him. The human side was appealed to, and scouts trusted on their honor to do their duty.

Returning to England in 1903, Colonel Baden-Powell found that certain teachers there had adopted his "Aids to Scouting" as a textbook for training boys. His own first trial camp for scout training was set up at Brownsea Island, England, in 1907. That was the formal start of a movement now spread over the whole world, involving more than 2,000,000 boys.

"To arouse the boys and meet their spirit of adventure," writes Baden-Powell, "I held up backwoodsmen and knights, adventurers, and explorers as heroes for them to follow."

In the actual careers of famous adventurers, and all they had to do with boats, camp life, horses, hunting, and wild life, Baden-Powell found exactly the lessons he taught his boys. He trained them, just as he had trained the army scouts in South Africa, "with some adaptation," he says, "to make the training suitable for boys, following the principles adopted by the Zulus and other African tribes, which reflected some of the ideas of Epictetus, the Spartans, and the ancient British and Irish for training their boys." The Bushido of the Japanese, as well as the ideas of Maj. Frederick Burnham, an American famous as Chief of Scouts for Lord Roberts in South Africa; Sir William Smith, Dan Beard, John Rounds, and other prominent students of boy life, were also drawn on.

By 1910 the Boy Scout movement had grown so large that Baden-Powell left the British army to give his whole time to this work. He visited the United States to promote scouting. A national office was opened, and Dr. James E. West became chief scout executive.

Spreads Over the World.

Now scouting covers the earth. Including England, it is organized in more than seventy different nations and colonies, and under the guidance of an international committee of nine, two are from the British empire, two are from the United States, and the rest from other countries.

It is twenty-four years since this movement reached the United States, where today it involves annually more than 1,300,000 boys and men.

Men prominent now in the nation's work were Boy Scouts twenty years ago.

One late count showed that 58 per cent of university football captains were former scouts. When Grantland Rice picked his first All-American Eleven, eight were ex-scouts. In a choice of Rhodes scholars for 1933, 71 per cent were former scouts. In Sing Sing, says Warden Laves, it is rare to find a prisoner who was ever a Scout.

Like the American Red Cross and the American Legion, the Boy Scouts of America form an organization chartered by congress. President Taft was its first honorary president; every succeeding President has likewise served.

The Red Cross, the forestry service, the fish and game agents of the government, all get aid from Boy Scouts in emergencies. In civic affairs Scouts take an ever-growing part, as in school fire drills, flag raisings, supervision of playground activities, and Memorial day exercises.

In towns wrecked by tornadoes or washed by fire, Scouts acting under the Red Cross, the police, or the fire department, have done man's work. Within an hour after a cyclone hit St. Louis 4,000 Scouts had mobilized to help the authorities.

Men of strong character guide these boys. Today more than 250,000 men in America and many in other lands give their time and energy to their training.

Exalting the pet hobbies of boyhood gives scouting a world-wide appeal. One would think the Boy Scouts of the Netherlands would specialize in tricks with tulips, or toy windmills, or go in for fancy skating. What they do on is lasso-throwing!

Away up at Cape Prince of Wales, in Alaska, flourishes one of the 30,000 troops of Scouts under the American flag. All its members are Eskimo boys. Their two patrols are the "Reindeers" and the "Polar Bears." They hold contests in spear-throwing, archery, and in wood and ivory carving, when not helping keep their village clean and safeguarding the water supply.

Through Scandinavia and Germany you see many rest huts built by Scouts for the use of tramping parties. The byways of Europe are thronged every summer by bands of boys; often you meet them, some with guitars and mandolins and singing as they march. Some go on bicycles, or by canoe up and down the rivers. Thousands participate, the cost being only a few cents a day. Many visit the gliding fields and fly their own gliders.

As in China and Japan, so from the West Indies all the way down to Argentina are troops of Boy Scouts. Chile was one of the first of all countries, after England, to advance this plan of boy training. On any holiday now, from Rio de Janeiro around to Valparaiso, you may see the familiar khaki-clad boy, with his long stick, helping police keep crowds back of the ropes.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Certain signs of transition are appearing in the political picture. They are Third Party becoming clear Rumblings enough to deserve attention. What they may mean in the ultimate can be made only the subject of a guess—politics being what they are—but interesting circumstances can be noted as of this day and time.

Third party rumblings are beginning to be heard along the whole political front. This is noteworthy because third party rumblings usually are confined to a few sectors, some important, some unimportant. The insurgents, radicals, progressives, and independents all seem to be examining the political horizons of 1936. Roughly, these factions enumerated have been classified as the "sons of the wild jackass," an appellation given them by George H. Moses of New Hampshire, when he was filling a Republican seat in the United States senate. The fact that they remain and that Mr. Moses has passed out of the political picture is not the point. It was his description of them that gave the country its first grouping of the political factions that have consistently kicked over the traces of the major political parties.

The fact that these various groups are again examining the potentialities and the possibilities of 1936 brings directly into question the progress made by the New Deal in its program of reform or revolution, depending on the political perspective from which you consider the New Deal.

It is two years since President Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House. Much water has gone over the dam since. Many experiments have been tried and many have failed. Doubtless considerable progress of a satisfactory form has resulted. Yet, the "sons of the wild jackass" are not satisfied. It may be because Mr. Roosevelt has ceased to pull so many white rabbits out of a hat after the fashion of a magician, that has caused unaffiliated factions so much disturbance. Or it may be because the Republicans, as the opposition party at present, have been utterly stymied in their efforts to perform opposition functions that have proved the temptation for the so-called left wingers to capitalize whatever political opportunities remain for exploitation.

I think it is the general conclusion that the New Deal has not come up to expectations of the left wingers. Perhaps, it might be said that nothing that the New Dealers can offer will be quite satisfactory to the left wingers, for they are difficult to satisfy. Their fertile minds are even more productive of experimental ideas than are the minds even of the brain trusters, and no one has ever said a brain trust mind was not fertile. At any rate, the circumstance is cut and dried and an abundance of material for a third party awaits us by that type of politician.

Observers here agree that one cannot consider the outlook for 1936, and the national elections of that time, without considering the influence that these left wingers may wield. I believe it is conceded everywhere that if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in leading the country through to a higher level of prosperity than now graces our fortunes the Republican chances to defeat him are very, very low. If, on the other hand, conditions continue as they now are, Mr. Roosevelt certainly is going to have to battle this progressive set-up—to adopt one label for all of them—as well as the conservative group centering largely in the Republicans. From this it becomes plain that a third party probably would draw away from Mr. Roosevelt all of those radicals and liberals who would go beyond his policies, while the Republicans obviously will hold their own conservative strength and sap the Roosevelt forces to some extent by taking conservative independents from that side. All in all, if the third party idea comes through, we can look for a fine political scramble from July to November of the 1936 campaign.

The progressives, including such men as LaFollette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, and Wheeler of Montana, to name only three, seem to feel that the New Deal program has about jelled.

They know, as all political observers know, that there are a good many hundred thousand voters scattered around waiting to be cast in favor of a program much more radical than that to which Mr. Roosevelt has been willing to agree. But the progressives have a distinct problem of their own. It is an entire absence of an outstanding leader of the hero type who can sound the trumpet and call for the progressives to "follow me." My inquiries among all veins of political opinion have given me no clue to the name of an individual who can head up the movement. As I said above, however, results cannot be predicted now and one must add to that statement also that one cannot guess at the leader of this new movement because it will have to jell further before that leadership appears on the horizon.

It is even possible that these current third party rumblings will mean no more than they have in many cases in the past. This is true because there is not a Theodore Roosevelt in sight at the moment and some astute politicians insist there is not one in the country. If a man of the late Teddy's type and qualities should come to the surface then probably this third party movement would develop into formidable proportions. If one does not show up, I do not see how the progressives will be any more in 1936 than the scattered fragments of a dozen odd political philosophies.

That brings us to some of the circumstances in congress at the present time. In previous letters I have re-

ported to you that there were signs indicating difficulties for Mr. Roosevelt in holding his gigantic Democratic majorities together in the house and senate. That condition has become somewhat more aggravated than it appeared when I first commented upon it. There have been minor defections breaking loose from the Democratic majority in the house and in the senate with considerable frequency. On one or two occasions the defections were exceedingly large and, when joined with the Republican minority, were almost large enough to constitute the majority strength. The Democratic leadership has wriggled out, thereby saving its skin, but the margin of safety was such as to cause sleepless nights not only in the Capitol, but in high places in the administration.

As one of the signs of this growing discontent, one has only to look back over the last few weeks and observe the continued prodding being given the administration from the Democratic side. The worst phase of this prodding is the apparent willingness of many Democratic representatives and senators to promote investigations. It appears that we are in for a series of investigations of this, that, and the other, and investigations have a habit of bringing to light facts that are not politically beneficial to the party in power.

I recall one day when a large Eastern independent newspaper printed Washington dispatches of five proposed investigations on its front page. Of course it is obvious that that was an extraordinary active day for the politicians. I refer to it, however, because after such a straw which shows the way the wind is blowing.

There is a faction in congress, all claiming to be good Democrats, who are on the trail of Seek Farley's Scalp. There is another bloc of equally good Democrats who would be quite happy to have Secretary Ickes ousted out of the position of secretary of the interior and who squawked loud and long about giving Mr. Ickes control of the \$5,000,000,000 relief appropriation.

Within the last few days a gang has banded together on the trail of Wendt Richberg, until recently the man who was closest of any in the administration to the President. To add to Mr. Richberg's troubles, he is on the outs with the American Federation of Labor and it must be said that the federation can do a great deal with many members of the house and senate. So, when the legislation for continuance of the National Recovery Administration gets on the floors of congress I think it is likely this group will tear off some Richberg bark.

Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve bureau, a rather new New Dealer and a fast thinker, has not helped the administration's situation in congress any by his bank bill. He has antagonized the most virulent fighter in the halls of congress, namely, Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, by the banking proposals which he sponsored. Senator Glass has always had a following in the senate and he has it now. Whatever he does, therefore, his leadership will be important because he will have not only his own following but the conservative Republicans as well.

The banking legislation, according to the view in many quarters, may turn out to be the focal point, the issue, on which the line of cleavage between the administration New Dealers and the conservatives will be definitely established.

There is the necessity also to remember that banking legislation like the social security bill and the public works bill, has not gone far enough to satisfy the groups whom I characterized above as the progressives. These left wingers number almost a hundred in the house and they can exert considerable force when the vote is anywhere close. With them in opposition along with the conservatives, although the opposition is for different reasons, it can be seen that the administration's position is by no means well fortified. Indeed, some of these measures may turn out to be the vehicle for a resounding congressional slap in the administration's face.

In discussing congressional troubles for the administration no one dare overlook the stocky figure of Senator Huey Long. Huey Long, Huey just does not like Mr. Roosevelt. In fact Huey would like to be President himself. Political ambitions combined with a vitriolic tongue give Huey a broad platform upon which to perform and unless I miss my guess he is willing to be increasingly troublesome to the administration.

Huey knows that the administration is going to overlook no opportunity for harpooning him. Among the executive departments in Washington, one hears hints, and sometimes more than hints, that Huey is vulnerable and that these weaknesses in his armor will be exposed in due course. How much steam the administration can or will turn on is highly problematical. It must be remembered that if, for example, Attorney General Cummings should authorize or direct any action against Huey the Louisiana senator immediately would capitalize those orders as an administration movement to persecute him. In other words the administration is in a spot where it can easily make a martyr out of Huey. The result of that would be to strengthen Huey's position immeasurably. I am told that any fighting back on the part of the administration, in so far as Huey Long is concerned, is going to be given long and serious consideration because Huey is a political bombshell.

Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Worst for Suit and Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to topnotch swank, audacious color schemes and versatile weaves the new worsteds which go to make up the spring suits and ensembles have arrived at a dramatic moment in their career.

It is nothing uncommon in the advance spring styles parade for an ensemble to be fashioned of a skirt of one woolen, a blouse of another with the jacket, coat or long coat still another type and color. Yet in the final analysis the entire outfit will have correlated into a perfect unit of highest artistry.

The call of the immediate mode is for the suave and slim fitted tailored suit which has a related topcoat of heavier wool to go with it. The ensemble to the left in the picture is typical of the new suit-with-topcoat movement. The skirt and jacket is of light oxford gray wool, with a long top raglan of two-tone stripe novelty woolen. Later this topcoat can be worn as a separate wrap with other dresses.

Centered in the group is a two-piece tailor with button trim from neck to hem with a brown oxford topcoat held in readiness, its color being complementary to the brown and white check of the suit. As to checks and stripes and plaids they are all the rage in every conceivable mood of color and weave.

To the right is an early spring arrival—a coat made of a "nifty" new woolen of intriguing novelty. The check is achieved via a shaggy sur-

facted cord on a navy blue background. Navy, by the way, is at the top of the list of important colors for spring. Buttons above the waistline as employed in the fastening of this coat and the unusually wide belt are also featured details in the incoming fashions. The wide collar is of navy woolen which is quilted in wide welts. Volumes could be written about the new quilted, stitched and shirred effects which embellish dresses, coats, hats and everything in sight which is quiltable, stitchable or shirtable.

The new "companion woolens" brought out this season provide endless opportunity to designers to work out striking and original fashions. A laceweave tweed for the suit with a lacier lighter weight wool for the blouse done in overchecks of white, the ground color matching the color of the suit material gives some faint idea of the handsome combinations in store for fashion's followers this season.

Another model consists of a fitted weave check or suit in brown wool with a loose topcoat in the same woolen which is striped in white. Then again a light and soft texture suiting in diagonal weave is apt to have a companion woolen in interesting plaid patterning which introduces bright colors and it is even possible to detect an interweaving of gold or silver metal threads.

Rustic weaves in coatings are high style for sportswear, such as a basket weave check in soft spongy texture, one color running one way and a contrasting shade running the other, also handknit and carpet-weave effects which are colorful and sturdy in appearance.

Western Newspaper Union.

TORTOISE SHELL By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are the sort who wish to be "first in fashion" in your set, appear on the scene wearing either of the tortoise shell sports jewelry ensembles here pictured. Jarbaric in design is the stunning necklace of blond tortoise shell catinal with matching bracelets which the stylish young woman above in the picture is wearing with her bright green silk dress.

Neckties are gone gay. Millinery trends decidedly to bonnet styles. High shirred "fence" collars frame the face. Sheer yokes and sleeves top dark daytime frocks. Fur caplets, especially postillon effects, are selling for spring. Evening gowns trimmed with pheasant feathers are seen in London.

MUST HAVE VELVET TOUCH TO ENSEMBLE

Even if you don't want to wear a velvet frock or suit this year, there should be a touch of velvet about you if you are to be truly smart and luxurious looking.

A turban of velvet ribbon done with intricate twists and drapings is always good when worn by the pictureesque or exotic type. The fall Russian hats of sleek velvet also are good, as are the pill-box hats with rhinestone ornaments and flirtatious veils. These are nice to nestle in huge, upstanding fur coat collars.

Then, too, there are afternoon bags of velvet, many of them shirred and trimmed with rhinestone or mirror ornaments.

Though Clothes Are Very Chic, They Are Practical

Clothes are ever so smart this season, but at no time have the designers lost sight of the practical. Thus we have tunics that are strikingly elaborate, yet they will give new life to an old evening frock, or a long, slim skirt. These tunics come in beautiful fabric, sometimes they are rhinestone studded or else they have bands of spangles. One beautiful model that we saw was of heaviest lamé in silver and green. The very draped neck was caught in front with a jeweled ornament, and bracelets caught the loose sleeves into tight cuffs. This could go over an evening dress to make a lovely outfit.

Frothiness

Net dresses, sometimes complemented by capes, all are marked by extreme frothiness about the neck, shoulders and hem lines. Black, turquoise, pink, brown and peach are the favorite colors in order of their popularity.

Sport Sweaters

The smartest of sports sweaters show a decided English influence in their conformation to more or less simple and classic styles, softest yarns and unusual pastel off-tones.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

"Ombre" or shaded effects are noted in evening fashions. Evening gowns composed entirely of sequins and sparkling paillettes are all the rage. The latest halos for evening wear are made of plaited silk in a variety of colors. Some of the fabrics shown in winter fashion displays lead a double life, for they are woven in two-faced weaves.

THIS FROCK "JUST RIGHT" FOR PATTERN 9086



For a tiny girl's play frock nothing could be more charming than this adorable little frock with its quaint shoulder yoke and pretty sleeves. The frock is simple into, too, buttoning up the front only three buttons of the new quilted, stitched and shirred effects which embellish dresses, coats, hats and everything in sight which is quiltable, stitchable or shirtable.

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Smiles!

THIS IS DISCIPLINE

Mrs. Shopalot—Can you address to fit me? Salesman—Certainly not, isn't done any more. You will be altered to fit the dresser under Magazine.

Not Particular "May I call on you?" "Just the girl he met at the dance." "Certainly not! I wouldn't of it!" "She snapped."

A Riot Call The Cop—What's the trouble? Mrs. Borden Lodge—Just tell my star boarder was good enough to tell me where I could buy neckties for six cents a pair. Others are mobbing him.

Please Be Careful "Have you been accustomed to having a housekeeper over you?" New Maid—Madam, we speak of having people over. But I have had colleagues—Post.

Joy-Killer Miss Goggles—Don't you think George, that brains landlord of Sir George—Not many.

Which One? "How is your most charming?" "I have only one wife."

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM JULIUS ROSENTHAL & CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

The KENNEL MURDER CASE

BY S. S. Van Dine Copyright by W. H. Wright WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Philip Vance, crime expert, investigates the supposed suicide of Archer Coe, with District Attorney Markham, goes to Coe's house. They find Coe's body in a room, also a dagger, a guest, the door of the death chamber is bolted from the inside. They force it. Coe is seated, a revolver in his right hand and a bullet hole in his temple. Markham thinks it is suicide. Vance says it is murder. Medical Examiner Doremus declares Coe had been dead for hours before Grassi, a guest, entered the room. A dagger, made by a dagger, is found in the body and there is proof that Coe was fully dressed when he was killed. The investigators find a dog, a Scotch terrier in a room of the Coe house. Vance declares the animal will prove an important connection with the case. Archer's brother, William Brisbane Coe, Archer's brother, is believed to have left for Chicago the previous afternoon, but his dead body is discovered in a closet in the city home. Vance interrogates the Chinese cook, Liang. Brisbane died from a stab in the back, as in Archer's case. Vance, searching Brisbane's coat, finds a waxed thread attached to a bent pin and a dagger needle. By manipulating the string, the bent pin and the dagger needle, Vance bolts Archer from the outside. Vance finds the owner of a dog Wrede had owned and given away, and determines that the animal suffered ill-treatment at Wrede's hands. Grassi is stabbed. Vance says he did not see his mysterious assailant, who came in at night. Vance goes out with the Scottie to determine the dog's ownership.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Wrede had remained indoors all day and had telephoned to Markham twice and offered to give whatever assistance he could.

Hilda Lake had gone out about ten o'clock in the morning, dressed in her best clothes. When Heath had asked her where she was going, she had told him nonchalantly that she was going to take a drive in the country.

The den window-sill had been gone over carefully for fingerprints, but without results. A general routine investigation had been put in operation by the sergeant, but, aside from this, nothing had been done.

"The case has me bogged," Markham complained sadly at dinner that night. "I see no way out of the situation. Even if we knew who committed the crime, we couldn't show how they were accomplished—unless the guilty person himself chose to tell us. . . . And that attack on Grassi? Instead of helping us, it has only put us deeper into the well. And there's nothing to make hold of. All the ordinary avenues of investigation are closed. Heaven knows there are enough people who might have done it—and there are enough motives for a dozen murders."

"Sad," said Vance. "My heart bleeds for you, don't you know. Still, there's some simple explanation. It's a decidedly complicated puzzle—a program with apparently meaningless words. But once we have the key letter, the rest of it will fall into place. And the key letter may be the Scottie. I'm hoping for the best. You might confide in me the exact condition of the Coe domicile tonight."

"There's little to confide," Markham told him acerbically. "Heath has done the usual things and gone home. However, he's left two men on guard, one in the street and one at the rear of the house. Grassi has remained in his room all day—Heath's last report to me was that the gentleman had gone to bed. The lock on his door, by the way, has been fixed; so he'll probably live the night through. Miss Lake came in just as the sergeant was going. . . . By the way, she took the news of Grassi's stabbing rather hard."

Vance looked up quickly. "I say, that's most interesting." "The Chinaman did not leave the house," Markham continued, "and told Heath he preferred to remain until the guilty person had been brought to justice."

"I do hope he hasn't too long to wait," Vance sighed. "But it's just as well if Liang stays with us. I feel that he's going to be most helpful to us now. . . . And you, Markham, old dear; have you been doing? Milk investigations, I suppose—and committees of eminent citizens who wish to split the drama—and interviews with aldermen."

"That's about all," Markham confessed. "What would you have suggested?" "Really, Markham, I hadn't a suggestion today," Vance leaned back in his chair. "But tomorrow—"

"You're so helpful and satisfying," Markham snapped.

"Things are moving."

Vance sat down and took out his cigarette case. "I have just come from the American Kennel club and have discovered a bit of most interesting information. The wounded Scottie, Markham, belongs to none other than Julius Higginbottom."

"And who might he be, Vance? And why does the fact interest you?" "I have met Higginbottom. He's a member of the Crestview Country club, and he has a large country estate at Mount Vernon, where he spends his entire time living what he imagines to be the life of a country gentleman."

Heath sat forward in his chair. "It was the Crestview Country club at Mount Vernon," he interjected, "where Miss Lake and Grassi went to a dance Wednesday night."

"And that's not all, Sergeant," Vance sprawled luxuriously in his chair and took a deep inhalation. "Higginbottom knew Archer Coe pretty well. Several years ago Higginbottom inherited, from an aunt, a very fine collection of early Chinese paintings, many of which Coe bought from him at a preposterously low price. Higginbottom is something of a gay bird—the sporting type of man—and knew nothing of the value of the paintings. After he had sold them to Coe he learned from a dealer that they were very valuable, and there was consequent talk in certain New York art circles, to the effect that Coe had put over a shrewd and somewhat unethical deal on Higginbottom. Higginbottom, as I know, took the matter up with Coe, but without any success, and there has been a certain amount of bad blood between them ever since. Higginbottom was a major in the World War and is a hot-headed sort of a chap."

Markham beat a nervous tattoo on the desk. "Well, where does that get us?" he asked. "Are you implying that Higginbottom came down from Mount Vernon with his dog and murdered Coe?"

"Good Lord, no!" Vance made a slight gesture of annoyance. "I'm not implying anything. I am merely reporting my findings. But I must confess that I find the relationship between the Scottie and Major Higginbottom and Archer Coe a bit satisfactory. I am motoring immediately to Mount Vernon, where I hope to have polite and serious—and, I trust, illuminating—intercourse with the major concerning Miss MacTavish. . . . Would you care to hear the result of my social endeavors?"

"I'll be here all afternoon," Markham answered glumly. "It was a pleasant drive to Mount Vernon, in the brisk October air. We had little difficulty in finding the Higginbottom estate, and we were lucky enough to find the major sitting on the big colonial front porch."

"He welcomed Vance effusively and invited us to sit down and have a highball. "What do I owe the honor of this call, sir?" He spoke with hospitable good nature. "I am really delighted. You should come oftener."

"I'd be charmed," Vance sat down beside a small glass table. "By the way, Major, do you see, I hopped out here on a little matter of business. . . . The truth is, I'm dashed interested in a Scottie bitch belonging to you—Miss MacTavish—who was shown at Englewood. . . ."

At the mention of the dog's name Higginbottom gave a loud cough, pushed his chair back with a scraping sound, and glanced over his shoulder to the open window leading into the house. The man seemed deeply perturbed, and his tone of voice and his manner, when he answered, struck me as most peculiar.

"Yes, yes; of course," he blustered, rising and walking toward the front steps. "I rarely go to dog shows any more. By the way, Mr. Vance, I want to show you my roses. . . . And he walked down the stairs toward a small rose garden at the right."

Vance lifted his eyebrows in mild astonishment and followed his host. When we were out of hearing of the house, the major placed his hand on Vance's shoulder and spoke confidentially: "By gad, sir! I hope my wife didn't hear that question of yours. She's generally in the drawing room during the mornings, and the windows were open." He appeared troubled. "Yes, sir, it would be most annoying if yes, sir, it didn't mean to be impudent, sir—no, sir, by gad—but you startled me for a moment. . . . A most trying and delicate situation." He put his head a little closer to Vance. "Where did you hear of that little bitch of mine?—were you at the Englewood show?—and why should you be interested?" He glanced again over his shoulder toward the porch. "George! I hope your question didn't reach my wife's ears."

Higginbottom began to splutter again, with an added show of indignation. "By gad, Mr. Vance! I can't see—really, I can't see—what possible concern that is of any one but myself—and, of course, the recipient. . . . It was a purely private transaction—I might say a personal transaction."

"Major," Vance interrupted brusquely. "I am not prying into your private affairs. But a rather serious matter has arisen, and it will be much better for you to confide in me than to have the district attorney summon you to his office."

Higginbottom's little eyes opened very wide and he fumbled with the ashes in his pipe. "The fact is, Mr. Vance, I have a very dear friend in New York—a young woman—a very charming young woman, I might say—"

"It's like this, Mr. Vance. I come to the city quite often—on business, understand—and enjoy a night club and the theater now and then, and you know how it is—I don't care to go alone, and Mrs. Higginbottom has no interest in such frivolous things."

"Pray don't make apologies, Major," Vance put in. "What did you say the young lady's name was?" "Miss Doris Delafield—and a very fine young woman she is. Comes of an excellent family—"

"And it was Miss Delafield to whom you gave the dog six months ago?" "That's right. But I'm most anxious to keep the matter a secret. You see, Mr. Vance, I wouldn't care to have Mrs. Higginbottom know of it, as she might not understand exactly."

"I'm sure she wouldn't," Vance murmured. "And I quite sympathize with your predicament. . . . And where does Miss Delafield live, Major?" "At the Belle Maison apartments at 90 West Seventy-first street."

"Vance's eyes flickered very slightly as he took out a cigarette and lit it slowly. "That's the small apartment house just across the vacant lot from Archer Coe's residence, isn't it?"

"That's right. The fact is, Mr. Vance, I was calling on Miss Delafield the very night he was murdered."

"Indeed, Major! That's most interesting," Vance leaned over and snapped off a dead leaf from one of the Tallis-man bushes. "By the way, Major, he went on in an offhand tone, "Little Miss MacTavish was found in the Coe house the next morning, with a rather vicious wound across her head."

The major's pipe fell from his mouth to the lawn, and was ignored. "I'll be here all afternoon," Markham answered glumly. "It was a pleasant drive to Mount Vernon, in the brisk October air. We had little difficulty in finding the Higginbottom estate, and we were lucky enough to find the major sitting on the big colonial front porch."

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"Really, Mr. Vance, I can't remember," He hesitated. "You know, I'm not certain that it even had a name. It was a small place in the West Fifties—or was it the Forties? It was a place that had been recommended to Miss Delafield by a friend."

"A bit vague—eh, what?" Vance let his eyes come to rest mildly on the major. "But thank you just the same. I think I'll stagger back to New York and have a chat with Miss Delafield's maid. I'm sure you won't mind. What, by the way, is her name?"

The major looked a bit startled. "Annie Cochrane," he said, and then hurried on: "But I say, Mr. Vance, this thing sounds rather serious. Would you mind if I accompanied you to the city? I myself would like to know why Annie didn't report to me the absence of the dog."

"I'd be delighted," Vance told him. "We drove back to New York with Major Higginbottom and went direct to the Belle Maison. Annie Cochrane was a young dark-haired woman in her early thirties, obviously of Irish descent, and when, on opening the door to our ring, she saw Major Higginbottom, she appeared frightened and nustered."

"Listen here, Annie," the major began aggressively. "Why didn't you let me know that Miss Delafield's dog had disappeared?" Annie explained stammeringly that she had been afraid to say anything about the dog's disappearance, as she considered it her fault that the dog was gone, and that she had hoped from day to day that it would return. The woman was patently frightened.

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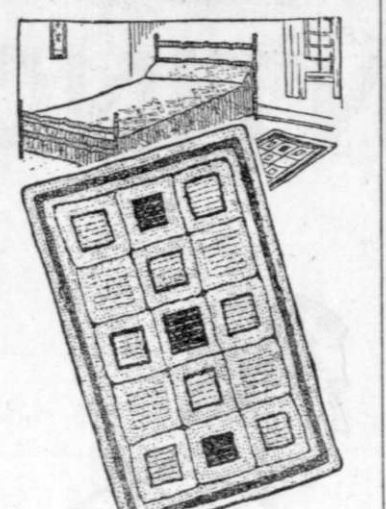
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NURSERY BLOCKS CROCHETED RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This crocheted rug called "Nursery Blocks" is made up of small blocks in different color combinations, assembled and then a border crocheted all around. Each block measures

about 8 inches and outer border 4 inches, making a finished size 33 by 50 inches, and requires about 5 lbs. of rag strip material. A rug made of blocks and then assembled enables you to make a rug in any size or color desired. Make the blocks in any size. Arrange color scheme to suit particular room in which it is to be used, or make it of hit and miss colors and use it anywhere. Either way it remains a practical rug, and easily made up in spare time.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others can be found in rug book No. 25, containing crocheted and braided rugs, also instructions for crocheted stitches used and how to prepare your rag materials for use. This book will be sent to you post paid upon receipt of 15c.

ADDRESS: HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. C, Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Genius Not Congenial

Geniuses do not marry geniuses; for the first thing geniuses encounter among one another is antagonism.

INDIAN "MEDICINE"

A Lyons man who is convinced that the editor knows Indian "medicine" asked if we could not do something to chase zero weather away. We have to confess we did not because we are not thoroughly schooled in the dark arts of the redskin. But we do know, from him, how to bring cold weather so that furs and skins may be better, that animals may be trucked in the snow and that spring may not come dangerously soon. You take a small boy and strip him naked. Then you start him going north from the village, curving the north wind and defying the north wind to come and meet him. It will not be long until he comes running back with the old north wind growling at his heels and the frost king nipping his tender posterior.—Lyons News.

Scientific Wonder

Heat into sound is an amazing transformation accomplished by scientists. The warmth of a hand held near the device makes it emit a low growl; lighting a match a few feet away draws a snarl for an answer. The invention can be adjusted so that it is sensitive to a burning match 40 or 50 feet away.

Great English Jurist Who Conceived "Utopia" to Be Canonized, Vatican Reports

Sir Thomas More, the author of the Utopia, is to become Saint Thomas. This news from the Vatican is of extraordinary interest because the world is now discussing various schemes to bring about international conditions and the word, "Utopia," is on every tongue.

The word was used by him in describing the institutions and customs on an imaginary island of Utopia (nowhere), the capital of which (Amaraute (the dim city) was situated on the River Anyder (waterless) and had as its chief magistrate an ademus (one without a people). It pretended to be an account by Hythloday, who had accompanied Amerigo Vesputius on a voyage to the New world, and it represented Utopia as being a place similar to the ideal state of Plato. Before telling of the perfect life on the unknown isle Hythloday spoke at length and critically of the severity of the laws of England and the injustices of its system of government. It was written in Latin in the year 1515 and issued at Louvain, though not published in England either in Latin or English until long after More's death.

The author of the Utopia, many people may be surprised to know, was the lord chancellor of England, an office corresponding in judicial eminence to that of the chief justice of the United States Supreme court, and it is apparently because he refused to recognize the legality of the divorce of Henry VIII from Catherine and his marriage to Anne Boleyn, and was beheaded, that he is canonized as a saint, although, of course, his character entered into the consideration. At the age of twelve, he was placed in the household of Cardinal Morton, archbishop of Canterbury, and at once made a great impression on his patron. A few years later he was sent to one of the colleges of Oxford, where he became known as one of the foremost champions of "The New Learning." After withdrawing from the college to study law he met the great Dutch scholar Erasmus and a warm friendship developed between them. In 1515 he was sent by the king on a mission to Flanders, where the second half of the Utopia was written.

Steadily he rose to be, next to the king, "the highest officer in this whole realm." Falling to obtain a divorce or annulment of his marriage, King Henry deprived Wolsey of his position as chancellor and appointed More his successor, but when the subject was broached to him, the new chancellor expressed regret that his conscience would not permit him to serve the monarch's pleasure in the matter, and he soon retired to private life. Still the king had great affection for More, and it was only when he refused to attend the coronation of Anne that this apparent friendship turned to enmity. For refusing to take an oath that Henry's first marriage was invalid and his second valid, the former chancellor was sent to the Tower, and on July 6, 1535, he was beheaded. Lord Campbell, one of his successors in the chancellorship, termed the execution "the blackest crime that has ever been perpetrated in England under the form of law." Addison said: "His death was of a piece with his life. There was nothing in it new, forced or affected. He did not look upon the severing of his head from his body as a circumstance that ought to produce any change in the disposition of his mind; and as he died under a fixed and settled hope of immortality, he thought any unusual

degree of sorrow and concern improper on such an occasion as had nothing in it which could deject or terrify him."

No Utopia has yet been found and it does not seem likely that any will be. But the world would be nearer perfection than it is if men who resembled the author of this work in brilliance of mind and in nobility of character were more numerous. And there is little to be said in favor of a monarchy or political regime that could commit the crime of beheading a great counselor and jurist for such a cause.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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More light than 20 common kerosene lamps. It's light that protects your sight. Plenty of light for every home need. Easy to operate. . . . easy to keep going. Only Coleman gives you so much light for so little cost. Beautiful new models with parchment shades.
See your hardware or homefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us.
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THESE PICTURES SHOW Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

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Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

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Every Saturday · all NBC stations **12:45 P.M.**

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THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

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The Kewaskum Statesman Print
Telephone 28F1

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE Kewaskum Water Department KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

FOR THE YEAR 1934
INCOME ACCOUNT

Operating revenues.....	\$ 885.11
Operating expenses.....	1647.16
Retirement expense.....	1323.50
Taxes assignable to operations.....	1149.62
Total operating expenses.....	4120.28
Operating income from utility operations.....	1764.83
Gross income.....	1764.83
Interest on long-term debt.....	2145.00
Amortization of premium on debt.....	49.16
Total deductions.....	2095.84
Net income (Deficit).....	331.01
Balance transferred to surplus.....	331.01

OPERATING REVENUES AND EXPENSES—WATER	
Metered sales to general consumers.....	\$ 2994.38
Fire-protection service.....	2800.00
Miscellaneous operating revenues.....	90.73
Total operating revenues.....	\$ 5885.11
Pumping superintendence and labor.....	\$ 221.74
Pumping supplies and expenses.....	49.83
Power purchased or transferred from other departments.....	488.03
Total electric-power pumping.....	\$ 759.60
Transmission and distribution expenses.....	93.60
Commercial expenses.....	113.29
General and miscellaneous expenses.....	680.67
Total of above expenses.....	\$ 1647.16

BALANCE SHEET ASSETS

Water.....	\$ 90,244.57
Total property and plant.....	90,244.57
Cash.....	6351.17
Notes receivable.....	333.59
Customer's accounts receivable.....	1603.04
Miscellaneous accounts receivable, main assessments \$1202.40; Village of Kewaskum, hydrant rental \$2800.....	4002.40
Materials and supplies.....	174.61
Deficit.....	4431.61
Total assets.....	\$107,040.99

LIABILITIES

City equity.....	\$24,550.00
Long-term debt.....	40,000.00
Accounts payable.....	762.83
Consumer's deposits.....	8.75
Contracts payable.....	415.99
Taxes accrued.....	1149.62
Interest accrued.....	691.66
Retirement (Depreciation) reserve.....	6400.21
Unamortized premium on debt.....	721.16
Contributions for extensions—Water.....	32,340.77
Total liabilities.....	\$107,040.99

KEWASKUM WATER DEPARTMENT, Kewaskum, Wis.
E. M. Romaine, Secretary

Tap Dance "Mike"



CHICAGO . . . Sally O'Brien (above), radio tap dancer, went into her act with something new this week. A miniature microphone was suspended from her leg to catch the detail steps of her tap-dancing.

—Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and Mrs. Peter Schneider of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha spent Thursday with the Witzig and Zelmet families.

To Wed Explorer



NEW YORK . . . Above is Mrs. W. A. Christmas, widow of F. D. Christmas, who is to become the bride of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted American explorer and Director of the American Museum of Natural History, located here.

WAYNE

Mrs. Rudolph Miske visited with Mrs. Ed. Koch at Campbellsport Friday.

Mrs. Henry Brandt visited at the home of Edward Bachman Wednesday afternoon.

Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Wietor were business callers at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Joe Kugeck and Elmer Rauch spent Sunday afternoon with the George Kibbel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer of Milwaukee spent Friday evening at the John Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Wednesday at the Oscar Batzler home near St. Kilian.

Carl Struening was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struening Saturday.

Miss Mona Forester visited at the home of Lawrence Ketter and family Friday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Wenninger was a visitor at the Wm. Forester home one evening last week.

Carl Struening of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Struening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Procker and family spent Wednesday evening at the Rudolph Miske home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser and family were Thursday evening visitors at the John Werner home.

Miss Ione Petri was a visitor with the Misses Ruth and Loretta Campbell near St. B. Idgets on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and family of near West Bend were Sunday visitors at the George Kibbel home.

Miss Beulah Forester was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf entertained a group of ministers and their wives at their home here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goidel of Kewaskum visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mertz of Addison Center and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman visited with Rudolph Kullman and wife Sunday.

All those who need hay kindly call at the Rudolph Miske farm which is located one mile south and ½ mile west of Wayne Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger had at their home as visitors on Thursday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri.

Mrs. Alfred Zwengel of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with the Edward Bachmann family. On Thursday she returned to her home, being accompanied by George Seeboth and daughter Doris who visited here.

A number of young folks were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Charles Biesemann. They were Miss Beatrice Rauch, Miss Junepose and Henry Wilke, Misses Loretta and Stella Jung, Edwin Jung, Edward and Paul Jung and Jerome Forester.

Those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke on Thursday evening to help celebrate the latter's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuehlke and Miss Lillian and Louis Seefeld of near Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher of here.

The ladies of the Salem Reformed church who attended the Silver Tea which was given by the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church at Kewaskum on Thursday were as follows: Mrs. Henry Jung, Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Wm. Rauch, Mrs. Walter Braun, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Philip Menger, Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mrs. Ralph Petri.

Misses Catherine Jonas and Aline Mertz, Johnny Cooper and Ted Schmidt of Milwaukee while enroute to the Armond Mertz home on Sunday, in company with Mrs. Armond Mertz, who spent the latter part of the week at Milwaukee, were delayed with their car at Wayne Center on account of the furious snowstorm. The above mentioned had to make their home with friends here for the night.

"Any control program looking toward a permanent solution of the erosion problem must consider all of the following practices: forest protection of the steepest slopes, with no grazing or fire on these areas; permanent seedings of hay and pasture on the steeper slopes now cultivated; contour cultivation; proper crop rotations; strip cropping, terracing of adaptable areas; and control of gullies by dams and vegetable plantings in order to stabilize them."—R. H. Davis, La Crosse Erosion Experiment Station.

—Mrs. Rosella Rinzel spent the week-end at the Wm. Pesch home near New Fane.

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents in the town of Scott.

This community is digging out of the worst blizzard of the season. On Monday traffic was at a complete standstill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker, who have been tenants on the Frank Hillmes farm the past two years moved their family and household goods to Keown's Corners where they will reside in the future.

On Monday evening, March 4th, the Young People's Dramatic club will stage a play at St. Michaels hall at eight o'clock entitled, "So They Painted the Cow Red." The characters have worked very hard in learning their parts in order to make a success of it. The play will be followed by a social hour and for the children there will be a penny Bingo stand in the dining room. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission for the entire evening's entertainment will be 35c for adults and 15c for children.

WASHINGTON . . . Above is Gen. Robert E. Wood, head of Sears Roebuck, who has been selected by President Roosevelt to head a special business advisory committee to assist in the allocation of the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Walter Landre spent a few days with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Waupun.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucoosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family.

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent from Friday until Sunday with home folks at Campbellsport.

Miss Lillian Haurchau of Edens spent the week-end with her brother, Dave Haurchau and family.

Miss Dolores Bowen attended the Marquette University Prom at Milwaukee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucoosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter of Round Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Miss Gertrude Meyer, who attends high school at Campbellsport, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kluever and family and Mrs. Fred Marquardt of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreswald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and family of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Stern and family of Dundee spent Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tetzloff, son Ervin and Miss Ernest Heine called on relatives at Waldo, Farmington Town of Scott and Kewaskum during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and children, Charline and Jerome, of Campbellsport and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorothy of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tetzloff, son Ervin and Mrs. Ernest Heine returned to their home at Lewisville, Minn., Friday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter Ruth and the Aug. Stern family.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rovine Sunday in honor of Mrs. Romaine's 75th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, children Jack and Patty of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and daughters, Muriel and Shirley of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. B. Trapp, children Gerald, Virginia and Marilyn, Mrs. Anna Romaine, Miss Betty Tunn and Alex Kuzniuskus of here.

PRESENT STATUS OF SMALL POX

Failure on the part of many individuals in certain parts of the United States to avail themselves of the protection offered by vaccination has resulted in a generally increased prevalence of smallpox in recent years. Reports collected from state health officers for the year 1925 indicate that more smallpox was reported in the United States during that year than was reported in any other country except India. For that year the total number of cases reported in the United States was 43,198. In the year 1931 there were 30,151 cases reported to the various state boards of health. While the majority of the cases are of the mild type, there has also coincidentally occurred during the last twenty years many outbreaks of the malignant type involving many American communities. In 1924, malignant smallpox invaded our neighboring state of Minnesota, and in that year and the next caused more than 500 deaths there. Late in 1924, this malignant type gained entrance into Wisconsin and the Wisconsin mortality statistics of 1925 show that 127 persons succumbed to it.

This prevalence of an easily preventable disease should not be considered lightly. Not only physicians and health officers, but parents and educators should consider their responsibility in securing protection by vaccination of children and adults.

The menace of smallpox is not confined to definite geographic regions. It appears in all parts of the United States, wherever there is the tinder of an unvaccinated population and the flame of an infected individual.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Rosella Rinzel spent the week-end at the Wm. Pesch home near New Fane.

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Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home
Phones 10F7 and 30F7
Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally
We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING (cont.)

The committee at once looked up the names of the charter and early members of the Old Settlers' club and solicited contributions from their descendants in order that a wall museum case could be brought to be presented as a gift of congratulations to the old settlers on the occasion of their 60th anniversary. This was done, and it is the hope of the committee that this case will be the first section of a Washington County Historic museum. The building committee of the court house at West Bend has authorized the provision of space for this case, and it is now located in the office of the county clerk.

Permanent exhibits in the case have been contributed by Miss Clara Jones, Mrs. Egbert Muth, Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Miss Thecla Richter, Henry B. Kaempfer, Harvey Radke, Frank E. Fetold, and the late Mrs. Sunderland of Hartford.

Contributions for the purchase of the case were made by Miss Gertrude Forester, Miss Ella Kuehlthau, Miss Constance Schloemer Judge F. W. Bucklin, Herbert B. Schwalter, Henry B. Kaempfer, Edwin Pick, John Pick, Miss Martha Kuehnmeister, Guido Schroeder, Mrs. Egbert Muth, Mrs. C. F. Leins, Norman Schowalter, Ernest Franckenberg, Atty. and Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Carl Pick, Mrs. Ed. Altendorf, Mrs. E. T. Monroe, Dr. A. Carl Marth, Henry P. Schloemer, Henry Regner, Roman Westenberg, B. C. Ziegler, Robert Rolfe, Herbert Schoder, M. T. Buckley, and M. W. Monroe.

The committee for the historic museum, Miss Gertrude Forester, chairman; Mrs. Egbert Muth, and Miss Clara Jones, were assisted by Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Miss Ella Kuehlthau, Miss Constance Schloemer, and Mrs. J. E. Reichert in the collection of picture exhibits, and by Henry P. Schloemer, Henry Schowalter Sr., and Harvey Radke in the pioneer and Indian exhibits. The Milwaukee Public museum also sent seven suitcases of exhibits to assist in the celebration.

The museum itself was a wonderful display. It included pictures of George Washington from magazines; a scrapbook of the now defunct West Bend Players dramatic organization; old pictures of West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum and Schlesingsville (now Slinger); rare silver spoons from the year 1857; old newspapers, including the West Bend Post from the year 1867; old Bibles, wearing apparel, wall implements, household equipment, table settings, tapestry mantle pieces, furniture, farm and garden tools, old ice skates, knives, watches, clocks, utensils, spinning wheels, parchment recorders, lamps, and Indian relics; a handcarved violin made from the wood in the pews installed in St. Michael's church 87 years ago, the wood now being nearly 100 years old itself, and an American flag dating from 1860. This by no means exhausts the list of fine exhibits, some of which dated from the year 1809 and much from the 16th century.

After the business meeting a number of the old settlers and representative businessmen of the county were called upon to say a few words. Included among them was Mrs. Eva Lehman, 83, Neosho, Dodge county, formerly of the town of Farmington, who retains her membership and interest in the club and who is its oldest member. She was present at the first meeting of the club 60 years ago. County Judge F. W. Bucklin also gave a short talk in which he complimented the club, on its fine gathering and urged it to strongly perpetuate itself. A message of best wishes from Frank Salter of the town of Germantown, who recently had the misfortune to fracture his ankle, was read, and the club voted to send greetings in return. Bruce Westcott of Waupun, formerly of the town of Farmington, also spoke a few words commending the fine turnout.

Pupils of West Bend and Hartford High schools then presented two fine one-act plays which were similar in that they dealt with the return of George and Martha Washington to this modern world and the many perplexities they found upon their return. The plays, which were very excellently done, were under the direction of Miss Marguerite Hoyer, teacher in speech in West Bend High school and Miss Henrietta Gould, teacher similarly at Hartford High school, and a granddaughter of the late John Gould, a pioneer resident of Washington county.

Community singing was led by Roy Christensen, director of music in the West Bend schools. Accompaniment was by Mrs. Christensen.

"Styles in home ground planting are changing. Even in the arrangement of trees and shrubs we are being influenced by the spirit of cooperation. Especially on farm home grounds is the grouping of trees recommended. A group of trees may serve as a wind-break as well as a background for the home. Close to the house, specimen trees are most desirable. Along the borders, grouping of trees is thoroughly practical."—Franz Aust, College of Agriculture.

West Bend

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 11 p. m. After 5c. Monday continuous from 8 o'clock. Prices for any other day.

Friday and Saturday

March 1 and 2
"Mystery Word"
with Mona Barrie, Gail and John Hillman, Rocque
2 Reel Musical, 1 Reel Parade and 1 Reel Melody

Sunday, March 3

KAY FRANCIS
"Living on Velvet"
with Warr a William Brent
Comedy, Cartoon, etc.

Monday and Tuesday

March 4 and 5
"Lottery Love"
with Lew Ayres, "Perry Perry"
2 Reel Musical and 1 Reel per Pot.

Wednesday, March 7

"Stand Up and T-mpie"
Warner Baxter and S-T-mpie
2 Reel Musical and 1 Reel that is New

Thursday, Friday,

day, March 7, 8
RUDY VALLE
"Sweet Music"

MERMA

Friday and Saturday
March 1 and 2
BOB STEELE
"Tombstone"
Comedy, Cartoon, 2 Reelville Subject and "Mountain" Chap

INSURANCE

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AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY
LIFE
Elwyn M. Romaine
Kewaskum, Wis.

JOE G



"THE DEPRESSION HAS ONE THING TO ABOUT AN' THAT'S BUMPER CROP OF PESSIMISTS EACH YEAR."

"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

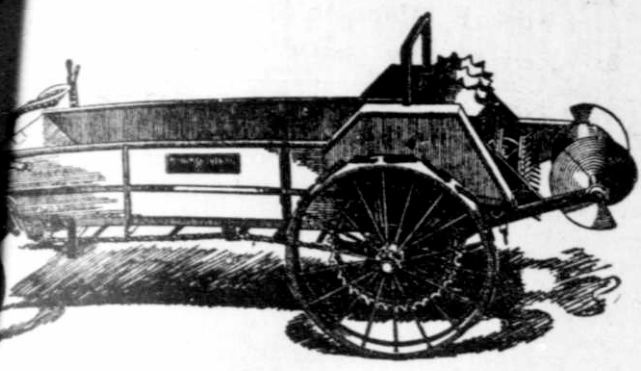
"In the old days I used to come of winter. I was always colds—feeling about half dead work with my body aching all the time. Then a friend told me about Cod Liver Oil Tablets with vitamins A and D. I started taking five years ago and I haven't had a cold since. My energy is back and I feel strong, steady-nerved and vigorous."—"Wonderful!"
Get the genuine McO's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist. Ask for McO's when you make your purchase.

"AKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Frank Bleck of Campbellsport several days of last week at Lavrenz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wagner with Mr. and Mrs. Edna Wagner Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner family of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wagner.

Subscribe for The Statesman

McCormick-Deering Spreader Features an ALL-STEEL Box



The new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low to the ground, simple, and compact. It features a galvanized, rust-resisting, copperized, non-rusting, heavy-gauge steel box of 60 to 70-bushel capacity. Light roller bearings and Zerkl lubrication, combined with perfect alignment of all parts, make this new all-steel spreader unusually light in draft. Two horses can haul capacity loads in it all day long.

Five spreading speeds are provided, permitting the use of just the right amount of manure at all times. The spreader is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, a spike-tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before it is spread in an even layer over the soil. A special end-gate can be provided for use when liquid manure is to be spread. A brake is available as special equipment. Also, there is a lime-spreading attachment which changes the No. 4-A into an efficient lime spreader.

See this new all-steel spreader at our store at your first opportunity.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

- SILVER BUCKLE PRUNES, 21c
- Two pound package
- 10 to 80 Size PRUNES, 20c
- Three pounds for
- PRUNES, \$1.64
- Twenty-five pound box
- PRUNE JUICE, 10c
- Twelve ounce can
- SEEDLESS RAISINS, 17c
- Two pounds for
- RED 'A' COFFEE, 19c
- Blue 'G' COFFEE, 25c
- PEAK COFFEE, 29c
- ACCIDENT FLOUR, \$2.33
- 5 pound sack
- QUICK, Relish Dish, 57c
- MIXED DRIED FRUIT, 29c
- WAX LUNCH ROLLS, 10c
- G. A. CORN FLAKES, 10c
- Large package
- OVYDOL, 28 ounce box, 22c
- Bar Soap, both for
- CHOCOLATE DROPS, 10c

JOHN MARX

PROMPT SERVICE

PRINTING

Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

The Kewaskum Statesman
Telephone 28F1

AUCTION

On the old Peter Riesch farm, town of West Bend, Washington County, located on County Trunk Z, the east Cedar Lake road, 2 miles south of Bassett's Corner on Highway 33, 5 miles southwest of West Bend, 6 miles northeast of Slinger.

Thursday, March 7, at 9 a. m.
Bad weather date March 8, 9 a. m.

LIVESTOCK—18 Head Purebred and High Grade Brown Swiss Cattle, high testing herd, TB and Bang's Disease tested, (12 milch cows, 8 of which are purebred; 9 fresh, one with calf, 2 early springers); 5 Heifers; Registered herd sire 2 years old; Bay Mare, 2 Black Mares, Black Horse, Riding Pony, 50 Pullets and Hens, 60 Purebred Flying Homers.

MACHINERY—Seeders, Binders, Silo Filler, Haying Machinery, Manure Spreader, Harrows, Wagons, Plows, and complete line of other machinery equipment and tools.

FEED—100 bu. Oats, 75 bu. Barley, 7 ft. Good Corn Silage, 200 bu. Potatoes, SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON.

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer. LEO GONNERING, Owner

KEWASKUM STATESMAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 1, 1935

—Lent begins next Wednesday.
—Basketball dance Monday night
—Today (Friday) is the first day in March.
—Home-made chili lunch at Eberle's Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Rose Hanson spent the weekend at Milwaukee.
—Miss Edna Martin was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
—F. W. Gardner of Green Bay called on Aug. Ebenreiter Tuesday.
—Silvoh Ewert spent the week-end with her folks at Brownsville.
—Aug. Ebenreiter was a business caller at Sheboygan Wednesday.
—A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. was a business caller at Chicago Thursday.
—Sylvester Felenz of West Bend was a Kewaskum visitor Saturday.
—Ralph Heisler and Miss Olive Windorf were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.
—Aug. Ebenreiter is spending the latter part of this week at Chicago on business.
—Dr. E. Notling returned Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation in Florida.
—Mrs. O. E. Lay is spending some time visiting with her sister at Ironwood, Mich.
—John F. Schaefer and son William were business callers at Milwaukee Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Cedar Lake visited with the John Martin family Friday.
—Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West Bend is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.
—Miss Louella E. Schnurr was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday and Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.
—Charley Klumb has been engaged as sales agent for Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers.
—Emaline Conybe and friend of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brunner Sunday.
—Miss Elsie Mertz was taken to the West Bend Community hospital this week for gall bladder.
—Fred Jung attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Jung at Milwaukee Saturday.
—Harold Casper is spending the week with his brother, Rudy Casper, and wife at Waukesha.
—John Landmann of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin visited with his cousin, Paul Landmann, last week-end.
—J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. P. J. Haug attended the funeral of Andrew Lang at Appleton Tuesday.
—Mrs. Krause of Milwaukee spent several days last week with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer and family of Cudahy visited with the D. M. Rosenheimer family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Houck and son Russell of Fond du Lac visited with the Jos. Mayer family Sunday.
—Marc David Rosenheimer, who has been wintering in Florida for several weeks, returned home last week-end.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr. of Maywood, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Stock fair day was not very well attended Wednesday morning because of the drifted roads and cold weather.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine visited with the Peter Flasz family at St. Kilian Saturday and Sunday.
—Mr. John Witzig, Mrs. M. Zewnet and Mrs. E. Smith attended the funeral of Math. P. Weber at Nabob Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin, Jr. and daughter Joan spent Sunday with the Wm. Warner family near Cascade.
—Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee visited with the S. N. Casper family Sunday.
—The Silver Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Peace church last Thursday was a huge success in every way.
—P. J. Haug and family, J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase were guests of the Arnold Lang family at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Frank Hoerig and wife of Milwaukee called on their children and relatives at St. Michaels as well as friends in this village Friday.
—Clarence Kleinschmidt of Merrill arrived here Saturday to spend several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassi and other friends.
—Jim O'Brien was a caller at Addison Sunday. From there he motored to Fond du Lac where he spent the remainder of the day and Monday.
—A large shipment of fine living room suites and odd chairs arrived at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Visit Miller's and see the new styles.
—Let's all dance to the music of Bill Hastings and his Orchestra at the American Legion Mask Ball to be held at West Park Ballroom, West Bend, on Saturday, March 2, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in cash prizes.

—M. W. Rosenheimer called on his father, A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. at St. Mary's hospital at Milwaukee Friday afternoon.
—Misses Charlotte Lay and Linda Rosenheimer, students at Milwaukee-Dowder College, spent from Thursday evening until Monday at their homes here.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda spent Sunday at Milwaukee. The latter remained there to continue her studies at Milwaukee-Dowder College.
—Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and Paul Landmann called on A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. Rosenheimer is getting along splendidly at this time.
—The following local fishermen tried their luck at Lake Winnebago last Sunday: Dr. Leo C. Branche, Orrie Buss, M. W. Rosenheimer, John Van Blarcom and Leo Vyvan.
—Atty. Aug. Backus of Milwaukee and Charles E. Kading of Watertown, who is a nominee for circuit judge of the Thirtieth Judicial District, called on W. F. Backus Sunday.
—Miss Edna Schmidt left Saturday evening for Milwaukee from where she accompanied the Charles Nowak family to Cherry Valley, Ill., where they spent Sunday with relatives.
—Sleep on a Miller's Delight inner spring mattress and you will be assured of a good night's rest. MILLER FURNITURE STORE for quality merchandise at reasonable prices.
—Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and the Chas. Buss family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday.
—Mrs. George Backus of New Fane, Mrs. Clarence Kudek and Mrs. Florence Reinders of here attended a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Frank Backus near Dundee Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bruessel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Jr. and family visited at the Clifford Stantz home Wednesday evening to help celebrate their son Jerome's birthday.
—Another enjoyable time was had by the large crowd that attended the dance featuring Frank J. Elkenbush and his Cowboys at the Kewaskum Opera House last Friday evening.
—Let's all dance to the music of Bill Hastings and his Orchestra at the American Legion Mask Ball to be held at West Park Ballroom, West Bend, on Saturday, March 2, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in cash prizes.
—Miss Louella Schnurr wishes to thank her friends and the radio audience for appreciation and kindness extended by sending cards to the various radio stations at which she appeared on musical programs.
—Edw. E. Miller was at Appleton this week Wednesday where he attended an educational meeting which was in charge of Professor Lloyd W. Howe, who is an outstanding figure among funeral directors throughout the United States.
—Help a good cause along—attend the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday night, March 4th, sponsored by the Kewaskum basketball team, Music by Bernard Sell's orchestra and the Melody Kings. This will be your last chance to dance before Lent.
—Be sure to attend the last basketball game of the season between the West Bend Comets and Kewaskum at the Kewaskum High school gym next Sunday evening. Preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. between West Bend of the Land O' Rivers league and the Kewaskum reserves.
—Knowing how to select and prepare all kinds and cuts of meat will go a long way toward solving the housewife's ever constant problem of three meals a day. The average shopper for meat limits her purchase to a few cuts—Inez Willson, National Meat Board.
—The following young gentlemen were entertained at the home Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell last Saturday afternoon in honor of their son Gilbert's 9th birthday: Bobby, Reta and Marjory Schmidt, Jerome Strupp, Billy Haessly, Harold Kohn, Gerald Stoffel, Ray Schneider, Alois Staehler and John Stelplug, Jr.
—Mrs. Harold Petri entertained the following ladies from this village at her home at West Bend Thursday evening: Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Jack Tessar, Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mrs. Norton Koerble. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Van Blarcom and Mrs. Norton Koerble and to Mrs. Reilly of West Bend.
—The Old Settlers' club diamond jubilee celebration held at the Masonic temple at West Bend last Friday was attended by a record-breaking crowd of 267 people. Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was elected vice president of the Club. The other officers elected were Dr. William Hausmann Sr., president; Paul Horlamann, secretary; E. G. Frankenberg, treasurer. All of the officers elected are from West Bend except Mrs. Rosenheimer.
—Walter A. Felenz of this village, has just completed a practical course of training, after several months of intensive study at the Coyne Electrical and Radio school, 500 South Paulina street, Chicago, Ill. In the near future he intends to establish himself in Kewaskum with a view to commercializing in general electricity and refrigeration. R. A. Snyder, Graduate Director of the school has the following to say of Mr. Felenz: "The exceptional record of accomplishment of your townsman while at our school and the rigid requirements of our institution make a record such as he has established, a distinct achievement. We are confident that the specialized knowledge he has acquired while with us, should make him a credit to your community."

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Bulk COCOANUT, 21c
- 1 pound for
- Extra Fancy PEACHES, 14c
- 1 pound for
- RINSO, 20c
- Large package
- CANDY, Jelly Beans, 21c
- 2 pounds for
- Crackers 2 lb. pkg. Graham 19c
- 2 lb. pkg. Salted 19c
- Fancy Chocolate COOKIES, 29c
- 2 pounds for
- FIG BARS, 25c
- 2 pounds for
- Bulk RICE, 19c
- 3 pounds for
- Pure EGG NOODLES, 17c
- 1 pound package
- MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, 75c
- 10 pound box
- San-Rey CORN, Small Kernel, 29c
- 20 ounce can, 2 for
- MATCHES, Carton of six 25c
- 5c boxes
- Coffee 2 lb. bulk Peaberry 35c
- 1 lb. pkg. White Bag Pea 25c
- 1 lb. can Del Monte 31c
- Pure HONEY, 88c
- 10 pound pail
- Bulk PRUNES, 16c
- 2 pounds for
- Laundry Soap White, 4 bars 10c
- Lg. Yellow, 2 for 9c
- Toilet Soap Cocoa Hardwater, 3 bars 14c
- Camay, 4 bars 19c
- Fancy BANANAS, 25c
- 5 pounds for
- Sweet GRAPE FRUIT, 25c
- 7 for
- Sunkist Oranges Large size, doz. 39c
- Small size, doz. 20c
- Hoffmann's PEAS, Size 4, 29c
- Sweet Variety, 2 for

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

OR SALE
HORSES FOR SALE
Also fresh milk cow and Service Bule. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-4-tf.

FOR SALE—Team of horses. Inquire of Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-25-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Baled pea green alfalfa hay \$28.00 per ton; ungraded Golden Glow seed corn per. 85 per \$1.75 per bu.; Great Northern Seed Oats 65c per bu. Irving Dieringer, R. D. 1, Campbellsport, Wis. 3-1-2t-pd.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Inquire at this office. 10-12-tf

MALE HELP WANTED
MALE HELP WANTED—Man for general farm work before April 1, 1935. Must have clean habits and abstain from liquor. Inquire at this office.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost entertained the following on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Prost's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, all of this vicinity and Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served. Then the guests departed wishing Mrs. Prost many more such happy birthdays.

The Ideal of SERVICE!

Every successful business is built upon the ideal of service. In banking, especially, service is of vital importance. This bank serves by protecting depositors' funds; by providing complete facilities; by making credit available where it is deserved; by giving personal attention to customers' needs; by taking a genuine interest in the financial welfare of both customers and the community.

It is our constant effort to render BETTER service. This, plus our sound financial condition, is your assurance of banking safety and satisfaction at the Bank of Kewaskum.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

Local Markets

- Wheat 85-90c
 - Barley 90c-1.24
 - Rye No. 1 75c
 - Oats 50c
 - Unwashed wool 19-22c
 - Beans in trade 3c
 - Hides (calf skin) 6c
 - Cow hides 4c
 - Horse hides \$2.50
 - Eggs 20c
 - New Potatoes 38 & 43c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn Hens 17c
 - Heavy Broilers 21c
 - Capons, fancy 23c
 - Heavy Hens, over 5 lbs. 19c
 - Light Hens 20c
 - Amoņas 15c
 - Stags 16c
 - Old Roosters 15c
 - Ducks, young 19c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Quality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and cheapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its quality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When you purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in and see that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.
Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD
Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 15.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 380 boxes of longhorns were offered for sale and sold at 17c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 12 3/4c and 150 boxes of daisies at 13 1/4c.
Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 15.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 380 boxes of longhorns were offered for sale and sold at 17c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 890 boxes of longhorns at 13 1/4c, 25 boxes of young Americas at 13 1/4c and 155 boxes of daisies at 13 1/4c.

New Kidneys
If you could trade your neglected, tired and aching kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Bling, Nervousness, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription called CISTEX (Ciss-lex). Must last you up to 4 days of money back. All druggists.

All the Big News Every Day
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac, Wis.
\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin
Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News
Orders taken at this office

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Sighs Relief as Supreme Court O. K.'s Gold Laws—President Urges Congress to Extend NRA Two More Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and the New Dealers breathed easier after the United States Supreme court handed down its decision sustaining invalidation of "gold clauses" in private contracts...

MORE than 100 men were reported killed or wounded in a skirmish in the "demilitarized" zone which lies between Manchukuo and China north of Tientsin...

FINGERPRINT records of every citizen of the United States, on file in Washington, along with those of John Dillinger, Al Capone, and even John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would go far toward ending kidnappings and serious crimes...

VICTOR A. CHRISTGAU, demoted from his position of second ranking officer of the AAA in the recent shake-up which involved several alleged radicals, resigned in protest...

A NEW assault on Germany's unemployment problem is announced by Nazi leaders, who will put their plan into effect on April 1. The scheme, the most drastic yet announced, will force most young people to give up their paying jobs and join the government labor service...

Stevens Point—Reports compiled here on votes of potato growers cast at five centers in Wisconsin showed that they are overwhelmingly in favor of a production control plan along lines of the proposed Warren bill...

Madison—Possibility of merging 1,000 small Wisconsin schools to improve economy and efficiency was cited by the Wisconsin Teachers' association on the basis of an analysis made in 13 counties...

Wautoma—High grade marl fertilizer will be made available at once to farmers in the lower half of Poypsippi township and in all of Aurora township by the FERA at 56 cents a yard...

Madison—The state public service commission has authorized abandonment of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway line between Boering, Lincoln county, and Kalinke, Marathon county...

Virouqua—Citizens of this community have formed a civic association for the purpose of combating gambling, liquor and other unsatisfactory conditions in Vernon county...

STEPS to curb the inroads of Japanese landholders in the rich hemp growing province of Yawo are being taken by the Philippine government...

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN escaped the electric chair at least temporarily when a writ of error filed by defense attorneys earned him a stay of the execution sentence which was to be carried out at Trenton, N. J., March 18...

Part of the dissension among defense attorneys was thought to exist because Reilly never challenged the assumption that the body of the dead baby was that of Lindbergh's son...

BREAKING the tenth commandment is breaking the law in England, Alexander Frederick Churchill Sim of Coocham Dean, Berkshire, coveted the "perfect" serving maid of his neighbor, Herbert Mercer Stretch...

Only carping critics and those who seek political advantage and the right

again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately seek to quarrel over the order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year...

All details of the legislation were left to congress. While this is in progress, the senate finance committee proposed to conduct the Nye-McCarran investigation of the NRA administration and codes...

The court also held that those who hold gold certificates had a cause of action and could not sue the government. The power of congress to deal with currency was fully upheld...

Wallace hinted that there had been differences between Christgau and A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the AAA dairy section, over the milk policy...

Meanwhile amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act were declared to conceal dangerous, arbitrary and autocratic powers over farmers, manufacturers and distributors of farm products...

Notified that Chief Justice Hughes was reading the decision, President Roosevelt went to the cabinet room, where he listened to telephone reports from an aide...

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THIRTY-ONE inmates shot and killed a guard in a spectacular break from the Oklahoma state prison at Granite, the only male penal institution administered by a woman warden...

Beloit—Sixteen slot machines were confiscated by police in a raid on taverns and billiard parlors following a decision of Sheriff Creaque to keep the machines out of the county...

Superior—Gordon J. Dunn, Prentice station agent, pleaded guilty in federal court here to stealing from the mails and was sentenced to three years in prison at Leavenworth, Kas.

La Crosse—A dispatch from Washington states that the national senate has confirmed the nomination of John J. Boyle as United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Rapids—The Wood county board voted unanimously to make 23,040 acres of land in the town of Remington available for inclusion in the proposed central Wisconsin game refuge.

Wisconsin Rapids—The payment of sixteen claims totaling \$213.59 against Wood county, filed as a result of riot damages incurred in the county in the milk strike of 1933, has been ordered by the county board.

Kiel—Mr. and Mrs. Johann Schroeder, 95 and 93, respectively, who recently received a congratulatory message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, observed their seventieth wedding anniversary in a public ceremony here on Feb. 21.

Barron—L. P. Charles, Chetek, has resigned as Barron county relief director, effective Mar. 1. In his letter to A. W. Briggs, acting state administrator, Charles said that he and the executive committee of the county relief department were not in accord.

Antigo—The dynamiting of the Charles Gravitier farm house, 25 miles north of here, more than one and one-half years ago has been solved by the confession of Hugo Culver, 21, who named Morris Root, 55, as his accomplice. Revenge is said to have been their motive.

Tomahawk—After crushing his wife's skull with a crockery jar, James Taylor, 62, committed suicide with a shotgun. The bodies were discovered at noon by their three children when they returned from school. Taylor was known to have been mentally unbalanced but his wife had resisted numerous efforts to place him in an institution.

Menomonie—Another postponement of foreclosure sale of the farm of Arnold Gilberts, Wisconsin Farmers' Holiday association president, was obtained in circuit court for Dunn county when Willis E. Donley, attorney for Gilberts, loaned the plaintiff, Mrs. Ellen Jump of Rice Lake, \$300 to tide her over the summer and took an assignment on the mortgage in return.

Madison—The Nelson bill appropriating \$200,000 out of the state beer taxes for the first six months of 1935 to assist financially distressed school districts was passed by the senate, 24 to 5. The bill as originally drawn appropriated the money out of the liquor taxes, which now go to the towns, cities and villages. The beer taxes are retained by the state treasury.

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Wisconsin News Briefly Told

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Barron—L. P. Charles, Chetek, has resigned as Barron county relief director, effective Mar. 1. In his letter to A. W. Briggs, acting state administrator, Charles said that he and the executive committee of the county relief department were not in accord.

Antigo—The dynamiting of the Charles Gravitier farm house, 25 miles north of here, more than one and one-half years ago has been solved by the confession of Hugo Culver, 21, who named Morris Root, 55, as his accomplice. Revenge is said to have been their motive.

Tomahawk—After crushing his wife's skull with a crockery jar, James Taylor, 62, committed suicide with a shotgun. The bodies were discovered at noon by their three children when they returned from school. Taylor was known to have been mentally unbalanced but his wife had resisted numerous efforts to place him in an institution.

Menomonie—Another postponement of foreclosure sale of the farm of Arnold Gilberts, Wisconsin Farmers' Holiday association president, was obtained in circuit court for Dunn county when Willis E. Donley, attorney for Gilberts, loaned the plaintiff, Mrs. Ellen Jump of Rice Lake, \$300 to tide her over the summer and took an assignment on the mortgage in return.

Madison—The Nelson bill appropriating \$200,000 out of the state beer taxes for the first six months of 1935 to assist financially distressed school districts was passed by the senate, 24 to 5. The bill as originally drawn appropriated the money out of the liquor taxes, which now go to the towns, cities and villages. The beer taxes are retained by the state treasury.

Stevens Point—Reports compiled here on votes of potato growers cast at five centers in Wisconsin showed that they are overwhelmingly in favor of a production control plan along lines of the proposed Warren bill...

Madison—Possibility of merging 1,000 small Wisconsin schools to improve economy and efficiency was cited by the Wisconsin Teachers' association on the basis of an analysis made in 13 counties...

Wautoma—High grade marl fertilizer will be made available at once to farmers in the lower half of Poypsippi township and in all of Aurora township by the FERA at 56 cents a yard...

Madison—The state public service commission has authorized abandonment of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway line between Boering, Lincoln county, and Kalinke, Marathon county...

Virouqua—Citizens of this community have formed a civic association for the purpose of combating gambling, liquor and other unsatisfactory conditions in Vernon county...

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Rhineland—The postoffice department has announced appointment of John Schleisinger as postmaster of this city.

Madison—Wisconsin new automobile registrations totaled 2,138 in January, 1935, compared with 1,003 in January, 1934, and 1,139 in January, 1933.

Berlin—Mrs. Mary Seaman, pioneer resident of Berlin, died at the age of 97. Four daughters, three sons, 43 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren survive.

Kenosha—During the 16 months that the Kenosha bureau of the national re-employment service has been in operation jobs have been found for 4,953 men and women.

Stevens Point—A consolidation of the fire, police and inspection departments here is to be abolished Mar. 1 after being on trial less than three months.

Eagle River—Eagle River's Falcons retained the state amateur hockey championship by defeating Marinette in the finals, 5-0. Chippewa Falls turned back Water-ton, 3-0, for third place.

Milwaukee—Two persons were asphyxiated by smoke and several others were overcome in a fire in the fashionable Astor hotel. The dead are Oscar Tevesles, 67, a former official of the Tevesles Seed Co., and Miss Elsie Saxinger, 40, his nurse.

Conderay—For the first time in the history of Sawyer county, the deer in the woods are being fed by this winter. A large amount of baled alfalfa has been shipped in and two CCC camps are feeding the deer, which are suffering because of deep snow.

Milwaukee—Nearly 20,000 children under 7 years of age are barred from attending schools, churches, theaters and other public places under a health department order in an effort to stop spread of scarlet fever and measles epidemics. There are more than 1,500 cases of scarlet fever in the city.

Marshfield—A referendum will be submitted to Marshfield voters Mar. 5 to determine if the municipal government will continue under the mayor-council plan or will be changed to the council-manager system. In a similar election a year ago, the mayor-council plan was retained by a vote of 1,775 to 757.

Madison—Legislative investigation into depression causes and cures has the approval of the Wisconsin assembly. The lower house voted, 48 to 42, to pass the much-ridiculed proposal of Assemblyman A. W. Laabs, Appleton, to create a legislative committee to recommend depression remedies within eight weeks.

Manitowoc—Contending that delivery at one time of the million pounds of original American cheese, for which the federal surplus relief corporation has just announced a call for bids, would cause a sharp break in the cheese market, the Manitowoc County Cheese Makers' association has requested the FSIAC to toper off delivery.

Madison—A plan to thwart the hazards of springtime floods and summer drought in Wisconsin has been drawn by Assemblyman Alfred R. Ludvigsen, Hartland, and the Wisconsin conservation commission. Ludvigsen's bill would permit temporary diversions of spring freshets and swollen rivers through special canals to adjacent lakes or natural depressions which would then act as reservoirs to temper midsummer droughts.

Madison—Battering down all efforts of opponents to alter the \$5,000,000 La Follette relief bill, administration forces swept the bill through the assembly, 95 to 1, and sent it to the senate. As the bill left the assembly, it imposed a tax of \$3,000,000 on 1934 incomes, providing an exemption of \$2,750 for married men and approximately \$1,000 for single persons. These exemptions are deducted in cash from the total amount of the tax bill.

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On the Funny Side

ONLY A DREAM

A student teacher was trying to stimulate interest in learning some multiplication facts and invented an imaginary dream describing buying and selling in which the facts were involved.

Junior struggled manfully with his part of the dream, but finally came one problem he couldn't solve. Shaking his head thoughtfully, he said: "Whew! I'm glad that's only a dream; I'd hate really to have to do all that figuring."

—Indianapolis News.

HOW FORTUNATE

"Come over to Ann's this afternoon." "But we don't speak." "All the better. I want you to play bridge."

"This Conscience"

"Hallo, I see you've got another dog." "I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "At present it is my fixed policy to let anybody else have all the responsibility."

THE DIFFERENCE

"Oh, Mrs. Glade, I'm so glad to see you. I hear you have been away visiting friends."

He Is Ready

Sinister looking individual (significantly)—Is yer 'usband at 'ome, ma'am?"

A Good Start

Johnny applied for a job as grocery boy. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a test. "Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

Restrained Emotion

"Before we were married you used to call me your angel."

Looking Ahead

Boss—I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

At Ease!

Lady (to tramp)—If you're begging a favor you might at least take your hands out of your pockets.

Overdiligent

Perkins—I heard Jeffress died. Simpson—Yeah—killed himself trying to be an inventor.

Standing Room Only

Male Straphanger—Madam, you are standing on my foot.

Don't Do This

use LEONARD EAR OIL

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating medicine that has proved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many who were suffering from Deafness and Head Noises. Also excellent for Deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1897. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

W. O. LEONARD, INC. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

CHINESE DINNER PARTY

An English woman living in Shanghai writes about a Chinese dinner. Before the meal hot scented cloths were handed round on which the guests wiped their hands. No plates, knives or forks were provided. The middle of the table, and the space helped themselves. For soup a china spoon and individual bowl were provided. Meat was taken out of the dish with chopsticks. The following was the menu: (1) Crab with mushrooms; (2) turtle soup with tus seeds; (3) mushrooms stuffed with fish; (4) baked fish with ginger sauce; (5) rice with dried fish, fresh fruit and jelly; (6) chicken in bowls without milk or sugar. "Hot, scented cloths were handed round, and this time they were much needed."

Constipated?

The doctors say... Use liquid treatment

Here is the soundest advice anyone can give on the subject of laxatives. It is based on medical opinion. We want you to have the benefit of this information no matter what laxative you may buy.

The secret of real relief from constipation is reduced dosage. You can regulate the bowels unless you can regulate the help you give them. That is why doctors use a liquid laxative. The dose can be measured to a drop.

Avoid laxatives that you can't cut down in dosage; especially those that seem to require larger doses than when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, you usually get a liquid laxative. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. Smaller and smaller doses—until you don't need any.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—natural laxatives that form no habit.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Seldom Happens Very few men were ever offered a job "just to see how they liked it."

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Drastic Vengeance One form of vengeance is to spite one's dyspepsia by not eating.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Backache, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription, Gystex.

Where All Falter The bravest man loses his seat in a dentist chair.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

ARE YOU THIN, RUNDOWN?

Chester E. McCarty of 801 7th Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, said: "When I was younger, I had no appetite, lost much weight and became thin and weak. I felt miserable. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a short course I grew stronger, had a better appetite and improved in every way."

New size, tablets 50 cts. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

ECZEMA...

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply Resinol.

Don't Do This

use LEONARD EAR OIL

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating medicine that has proved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many who were suffering from Deafness and Head Noises. Also excellent for Deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1897. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

Hectic Days for the Air-Minded



Top—Federal Aviation Commission. Center—Ill-Fated Navy Dirigible Macon. Below—Lieut. Commander Wiley of the Macon.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THESE have been hectic days for the air-minded. Reports, recommendations and suggestions for governmental policies toward aviation have poured into congress from all quarters.

A law calling for co-ordination of all forms of transportation under federal control has been suggested by Joseph R. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation. The federal aviation commission has suggested that a temporary air commerce commission be created to bear the same relation to air transport that the Interstate Commerce commission bears to the railroads.

President Roosevelt, in a message which he presented to the recommendations of the federal aviation commission, which was created June 22 of last year to make a study of aviation, agreed with the premise that all forms of transportation must be coordinated under one regulatory commission, but disagreed directly with the plan of establishing a separate commission for the air lines.

The aviation commission recommended that the Interstate Commerce commission be given immediate authority to regulate up or down, the rates which the Post Office department pays the air transport companies for carrying the mail—the rates which have come over so near to ruling some of the companies involved.

The same commission recommended that the government start work as soon as possible on a new dirigible airship, as the Government of an American Intercontinental air transport system, either to Asia or to Europe, perhaps patterned after the travel service of the Graf Zeppelin, which makes scheduled trips between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Rio de Janeiro.

Less than a week later the United States dirigible Macon, the most modern airship ever built, disappeared in the rain Pacific with two of its crew of 83 men.

Submits Three Plans.

Coordinator Eastman submitted three plans to congress for the unification of transport, but only one of them had approval, the others being of doubtful value to show what the alternatives are. All of them, while affecting aviation, were aimed principally at the railroads from their curbing the financial plight. The favored plan included (1) extension of federal control under the ICC to cover all forms of transportation; (2) association of the regulatory functions; (3) a differential compensation system, plus retirement pensions, so that the railroads without infringing upon labor rights, can take advantage of mechanical improvements and labor-saving devices to reduce labor costs; and (4) financial reorganization.

The first alternative plan combined the Eastman plan with the compulsory consolidation of American railroads into seven systems, two in the East, two in the South and three in the West. The other advocated out and out government purchase and ownership of all railroads; this, in Mr. Eastman's opinion, held the greatest opportunity for good and the greatest chances for harm. He did not think that the American people were ready

to accept it now, and did not favor the addition to the already gigantic list of government expenditures at the present time.

In approving the unification of transportation, the President recalled that "when the Interstate Commerce commission was created in 1887, the railroad was practically the principal method of rapid interstate transportation. Since that time this monopoly of transportation enjoyed by the railroad, to a very important degree, has been limited by the development of the automobile and good interstate roads.

"Recently water transportation by lake, by river, by canal and by ocean has largely through the construction of the Panama canal and other inland waterways, definitely brought ships and shipping into the general interstate field. More recently still air transportation has become an element."

Dwelling more upon the aeronautical element of the reports, the President said: "There are detailed questions . . . that require early action. Our extended mail contracts with airlines expire on or about March 1, and existing legislation dealing with primary or secondary routes should be revised before that time.

"The commission suggests that the Interstate Commerce commission be temporarily given the power to lower or increase air-mail rates as warranted in their judgment after full investigation. The purpose of this is to prevent the destruction of any efficiently operated part of the present system pending suitable consideration by the congress of what permanent measures should be taken and what amendment, if any, the present general transportation policy of the government should undergo.

"I concur in this recommendation of the Federal Aviation commission, provided always that the grant of this duty to the Interstate Commerce commission be subject to provisions against unreasonable profit by any private carrier. On account of the fact that an essential during this temporary period is to provide for the continuation of efficiently operated companies and to guard against their destruction, it is only fair to suggest that during this period any profits at all by such companies should be a secondary consideration. Government aid in this case is legitimate in order to save companies from disastrous loss but not in order to provide profits."

Report Siaps Farley.

The report of the commission was a direct slap at Postmaster General James A. Farley's power, proposing to strip him of every vestige of control over airways of the country. It was found that several of the important companies were tottering very nearly upon the brink of bankruptcy because of the ridiculously low bids they were forced to make to secure air mail contracts.

The aviation commission proposes vesting the handling of air subsidies entirely in the proposed Air Commerce commission, while the President favors simply turning them over to the already functioning ICC. Whichever plan is adopted, the ruling commission would decide which of the airlines were in the public interest; these it would license for service and would arrange the details in each case of whatever subsidy seemed to be necessary to secure these lines from loss. The commission asks that provisions of the

present air mail laws be extended by additional emergency legislation until January 1, 1936. Expiring on March 1, some of these provisions, it is said, would force the break-up of several existing lines.

Ostensibly to prevent monopoly, the present air-mail law stipulates that no company may hold more than three air mail contracts and no operator can hold two primary route contracts after March 1, 1935. Transportation authorities, whose notable spokesman of recent days has been Prof. Hampton K. Snell of the University of Montana, believe that the field should be limited to a few strong air systems as fundamental for best development, cheapest and most efficient service.

Air Transport Service.

Despite all the alleged handicaps to service there are today approximately 28,084 miles of regularly operated air transport routes in the United States. There is an average of 128,000 plane-miles scheduled to be flown by all lines in the United States every day. Scheduled air lines serve directly 71 of the 96 metropolitan districts in the United States, counting as a metropolitan district an area having an aggregate population of 100,000 or more and containing one or more central cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants.

Air travel has grown in phenomenal leaps and bounds within the last eight years. Air lines in the United States carried approximately 6,000 passengers in 1925. In 1934 this figure had multiplied 100 times to approximately 600,000.

Express and mail carriage have increased at a similar rate. For example, one of the largest of the companies, United Air Lines, had an increase in express tonnage from 234 tons in 1933 to 547 tons in 1934. This line carried 3,245,742 pounds of mail in the first nine months of 1934, as contrasted with 3,182,165 pounds during the entire year 1933.

Perhaps the most spectacular of all the recommendations of the Federal Aviation commission was its vision of huge, American-built dirigible air liners plying in regular service across the seas. It was a dream that had these giant air leviathans cruising the great Pacific to many parts of Asia.

Funds, like the funds for so many proposed new governmental adventures, were to come out of the much-discussed \$4,880,000,000 work fund which President Roosevelt has asked congress to appropriate for his direct personal administration. The commission said in its report: "Airship construction should be started promptly in order to afford much-needed employment this winter."

Sink Millions in Dirigibles.

The United States navy has already sunk millions upon millions of dollars in the construction of dirigibles, and the latest of these millions sank into the Pacific with the Macon on February 12. The Shenandoah cost \$2,200,000; the ZR-2, \$2,000,000; the Akron, \$5,358,000 (this includes the cost of building the Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar at Akron, Ohio), and the Macon, \$2,600,000. The Los Angeles cost the nation nothing, being received from Germany in the treaty of Versailles; oddly enough it is the only one we have left.

Now the whole plan of airship construction seems likely to be shelved. The Macon's crash, while the alert action of Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley with the co-operation of ships in the United States battle fleet held the loss of life down to only two members of the crew, has just about convinced a large share of officials that the United States simply cannot build and operate airships.

President Roosevelt made the open statement that he would not ask congress for any money with which to build airships. Agreeing with him was Admiral William V. Standley, chief of naval operations, who said that he had never approved the use of airships "for other than commercial purposes" and "more than ever convinced of their unsuitability for military and naval purposes.

Senator William D. King of Utah declared that he would propose an amendment to the President's works bill that would forbid any of the \$4,880,000,000 being spent for dirigible airship construction. While disapproving the immediate expenditure of money for airships, the President indicated his opinion that such craft were by no means finished in world history.

Abandoned Fort Turned Into National Monument

Fort Jefferson, Off Florida, Has Glamorous History.

Washington.—Fort Jefferson, an abandoned fortress on one of the tiny Dry Tortugas islands off Florida, recently turned over by the United States navy to the National Park service, has a history that is "at once glamorous, tragic, and futile," says the National Geographic society.

"The Dry Tortugas lie some sixty miles to the west of Key West, like an afterthought to the main Florida Keys," continues the bulletin. "These isolated isles are nothing more than seven low bars of wind-swept shell and coral sand, sparsely covered with small bay cedars and palms, encircled by dangerous reefs, and uninhabited except for a few faithful lighthouse keepers, and thousands upon thousands of nesting sooty and noddy terns.

"The fully bastioned brick and stone walls of Fort Jefferson, on Garden Key, once earned for it the nickname 'Gibraltar of America.' Long obsolete as a means of defense, the heroic stronghold now has become a national monument by Presidential order.

Futile Military History.

"Despite its resounding nickname, however, the dismantled and decaying Fort Jefferson has played a futile part in military history. Built in 1846, it was supposed to guard the ship lanes between Cuba and Florida, but even before it was completed the vast citadel was agreed to be a military mistake. It was garrisoned, however, early during the Civil war and held by federal forces throughout the conflict, serving as a prison after 1863.

"No enemy gun ever poured shot and shell into its barracks. A Confederate gunboat sailed cautiously within range in 1861, but it was frightened away when the commander of the fort trained upon the warship his full complement of guns—scarcely a dozen of which were loaded.

"Although it never figured in a military action, the grim old stronghold is no stranger to horror and death. Within its mottled walls yellow fever suddenly appeared in August, 1867.

"All officers, including the surgeon, died, and for a time direction of medical affairs rested with a prisoner. This was the unfortunate Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who had been imprisoned at the island fort because, when awakened in the dead of night, at his Maryland home below Washington, he had set the broken leg of a stranger who turned out to be John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln. Doctor Mudd courageously tended the sick and dying until he, too, was taken ill. He recovered, and, because of his heroic efforts, was granted a full pardon.

Used in War With Spain.

"Fort Jefferson was finally abandoned in 1873, although it was temporarily reoccupied by American troops during the Spanish-American war. Since 1900 it has been a ward of the Navy department. As a national monument it will be open to visitors. Already a force of relief workers has cleaned up part of the courtyard and is installing quarters for those who come by boat or plane and wish to remain overnight. Fort Jefferson is one of the least-known bits of American domain, because under navy rule it was closed to all visitors, and not even airplanes were permitted to fly over it.

"The Dry Tortugas possess a great many attractions for fishermen and naturalists. More than 600 varieties of fish abound in the clear waters of its enveloping reefs, and Bird Key has long been a national bird and turtle refuge.

"The Dry Tortugas owe the last part of their name to Ponce de Leon, who discovered the islands in June, 1513. Tortuga is Spanish for turtle. The famous explorer captured 170 of the reptiles there to replenish the larder of his ship. In 1565 that sturdy Elizabethan, Capt. J. Hawkins, homeward bound from a profitable voyage in forbidden Spanish waters, visited the islands. He loaded his pinnace with birds of species that still breed there by thou-

Non-Freezing Lake Gives Farmer Idea

Geneva, N. Y.—Farmer Dell had a great idea.

The farmer's inspiration came from a peculiarity of Seneca lake, one of the state's most famous beauty spots.

The lake seldom freezes, despite the fact that surrounding waters are sheets of ice. Only in the most severe cold spells will the lake develop more than a skim ice.

Farmer Dell's idea, as he later admitted, was to fill the radiator of his automobile with Lake Seneca water, and save the cost of purchasing non-freezing agents.

To his surprise, the water which would not freeze in Lake Seneca turned to ice so quickly during a zero cold wave that the radiator burst in several places.

sands, took the flesh and eggs of great sea turtles, and set down in his log notes that read like a page from Robinson Crusoe."

Cupid's Assistant

Morrilton, Ark.—Justice of Peace R. A. Baird likes to see young people get married and will help Dan Cupid in his matches this year. A notice in local newspapers promised he would perform all marriages free during 1935 and would answer calls at any time, night or day.

Wooden "Circus" Real Triumph of Ingenuity

After five years of tedious work a California man with an absorbing passion for the circus has succeeded in owning one of his own, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The jungle where this man trapped his animals, however, was a garage in the back of his home, and the lions, tigers, elephants and other beasts, including more than 100 horses, are all miniatures of wood, whittled with a jackknife. He also whittled out four cages for performing animals, several circus wagons and many figures representing circus people, and when the circus was finished, he whittled out a town where his circus might parade.

He then mounted his animals wagons and figures on a wheel 18 feet in diameter, one section being placed along the town's Main street. Revolving the wheel parades his circus through the town. As each unit enters, a mechanism animates the animals and figures so the lions and tigers pace back and forth in their cages, the horses move up and down and the clowns go through their antics. A phonograph plays march music as the parade moves and the man behind the scene gives the animals voice.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Results

Behind each worthwhile thing we accomplish there can be found plenty of thought, planning, and work. The big things do not just happen. Great achievement is invariably preceded by an even greater period of painstaking preparation.—Grit.

Germany's Quota of Sugar for U. S.



Going, going, gone!—all the sugar Germany will be permitted to import into the United States in 1935, all 79.8 pounds of it! C. W. Cole, auctioneer, is shown turning over the entire bag to B. F. Welch, after several minutes of feverish bidding. The sugar was purchased by Lamborn and company, New York brokers, at the Northern Sugar Refinery, Frelstedt, Germany, and brought to Chicago for exhibit during the convention of sugar refiners.

Plan to Explore Stratosphere by Rockets

Professor to Use Projectiles to Go 150 Miles.

Roswell, N. M.—Rockets equipped with automatic recording devices will be shot into the stratosphere to a distance of from 40 to 150 miles from the earth's surface from an especially constructed 60-foot tower near here this spring in science's latest attempt to penetrate the secrets behind cosmic rays, light rays and radio waves.

The experiments will be the culmination of months of work on the part of Dr. R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., who expects they will yield data of great value to science. One immediate beneficiary would be radio broadcasting.

The tower is rising in a shallow valley 25 miles from Roswell. In the meantime Doctor Goddard is carrying out preliminary experiments on a farm four miles from here, aided by a staff of assistants.

The Guggenheim foundation is financing the unique tests. Roswell was selected for the site of the experiments because of unique atmospheric and climatic conditions.

The type of rocket to be used is 12 feet long and approximately 2 feet in diameter at its widest point. It is equipped with a parachute designed to be released at the highest point of its flight.

There is no danger of the rocket causing injury, Doctor Goddard believes, as he calculated it will return to the earth almost vertically, and its flight will be under control from the tower at all times. The tower site is 15 miles from the nearest settlement.

Advantages of the rocket ascensions over stratosphere balloon flights lie in the fact that balloons, to rise beyond 14 miles, must be of such great size

Moon Looks Like Green Cheese, Asserts Expert

Washington.—Sweethearts may find romance in the moon, but it's just another piece of green cheese to Dr. Harry Burton, astronomer at the naval observatory.

Doctor Burton views the moon through a 26-inch telescope. He said the celestial body is made of pumice and volcanic ash.

Explaining why he thought the moon looked like green cheese, the astronomer said its upper quarter is full of holes, which are really extinct volcano craters. This part resembles Swiss cheese.

Near the center and the lower half of the orb, he said, the surface is smoother and a darker green. This is caused by the setting sun and shadows cast by mountains. To Doctor Burton it looks like green cheese mold.

STUDYING THE BRAIN



A student with electrodes connected from his head to the apparatus—showing how Dr. Herbert H. Jasper, and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, of Brown university department of psychology, take "action currents" from the brain. The new apparatus is capable of photographing amplified "action currents" given off by the human brain.

Two-Cylinder Stove Is Invention of Ohio Man

Lakeside, Ohio.—Edward Patrick, local barber, has achieved a high rank among Lakeside inventors with his "all-weather" stove, recently installed in his shop.

The invention consists of two stoves, a large and small one, joined in tandem to the same pipe.

"In mild weather," Patrick explains, "I fire the small stove, in cold weather the large one and in extremely cold weather both of them."

No patents have been applied for.

Mark Twain's Signature on Display in Bermuda

Hamilton.—The signature of Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, the anniversaries of whose birth and death is being observed this year, will be on display this year in the first-year-old register which the Princess hotel is exhibiting to mark the anniversary of its opening. L. A. Twoogger, present manager, who was born on the staff of the Princess hotel

Purest Helium Is Found in State of Colorado

Pueblo, Colo.—Purest helium in the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium is a rare gas which is noncombustible and very buoyant, and is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its export, because of its military importance, outside the country is forbidden.

Italy Leads in Health Statistics for Europe

Paris.—Italy has the best health and birth rate of all European countries, according to a compilation here of mortality figures.

In excess of births over deaths, Poland follows Italy. Then come Spain, Rumania and Germany. Great Brit-

Babies Wash Faces

Twin Falls, Idaho.—Science is extending its exacting hand even unto the cradle—almost. Infants here, from two to four years old, are learning to wash their faces, necks and ears in a nursery class conducted by a registered nurse.

Oboe Is Indispensable in Modern Orchestras

The oboe consists of a conical wood-bore tube, composed of three joints: upper, middle and bell, and a short metal tube which are bound by many turns of waxed silk. The two thin pieces of wood that form the mouthpiece. These at the end which is so beveled and thin that it is taken into the mouth of the player to set them vibrating and produce the tone of the instrument, writes

an authority in the Washington Post. The lowest notes of the oboe are rather harsh and nasal in quality. The middle register, which is the best, has a reedy and penetrating quality, while the highest notes are more pleasing. As the oboe resembles the shepherd's pipe, it is admirably suited to portray effects of pastoral simplicity.

In orchestral music the incisive tone of the oboe makes it a favorite. The scores of Handel are full of striking passages for it, and in his time it came near being a rival of the violin.

The English horn is simply an oboe half as large again as the smaller instrument; and, in consequence of its size, its pitch is a fifth lower. The English horn is not really a horn, but is named from the old shepherd's pipe used in England and known as the borbore. Its tone quality is quieter and more solid than that of the oboe. The middle and lower register is especially full, rich and sonorous. The earlier composers used the instrument very little, but in modern orchestras it is indispensable.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First



According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; the finest men know.

Safety for You and Yours

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Haw, Haw, Haw!

"He's always giggling, that fellow."

"A real he-he man, eh?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimpley Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

Beautiful SKIN

—needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When complexion closes pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERIALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 50c

GARFIELD TEA

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

SHIP 1,846 CARLOADS OF MILK
West Bend Pilot—During the year 1934 the White House Milk Co., Inc., of West Bend shipped 1,846 carloads of condensed milk. We do not know the number of cans to the case nor the number of cases to the carload, but we'll guess that there were many millions of cans in the 1,846 carloads. The White House Milk company is easily the largest shipper of any of West Bend's industries.

CANNING COMPANY

BUILDS ADDITION
Cedarburg News—The Cedarburg Canneries plant will be remodeled and enlarged by the construction of a huge new addition 80x200 feet, and work was started on Thursday when a score of men were given jobs to tear down a section of the plant to make way for the new addition.

The building will be of brick and will range in height from three to four stories. It will be built on the east end of the plant, and twelve carloads of brick have been ordered for the construction.

The work will be done by the Canneries with local labor and it is expected to be completed by June.

The local canning company has been adding new lines of food products and last year included tomatoes in the pack. With the products now canned the plant has been found to be quite cramped, and the new building will amply take care of present requirements and future needs. It is being planned so that when conditions permit the company may embark on an all-year canning program.

MATH. P. WEBER DIES

West Bend Pilot—Math. P. Weber, 52, a widely known Nabob farmer and prominent in Democratic circles in Washington county, died suddenly of embolism of the heart at his home at Nabob at 4:15 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 18. Mr. Weber, with his cousin John, had been engaged unloading a truckload of hay into his barn, when he suddenly remarked that he did not feel well and that he would rest for a few moments. He was helped into the residence where his condition became worse and where he passed away before a physician could arrive.

Mr. Weber, a lifelong resident of Nabob, was born there on Feb. 13, 1883 thus celebrating his 52nd birthday on Wednesday of last week. He never married and is thus survived by four sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Theresa Weber of Mayville, Mrs. Lela Hollrith of Grafton, and Mrs. Marie Groh of Nabob, and one brother, John of Milwaukee.

PRODUCTION HALTED

Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter—Production at the Stella Cheese company's plant in Mass, Mich., which is one of a group of seven factories, six of which are located in Fond du Lac county with the principal output in Campbellsport, was halted last Saturday when 200 farmers went into the second day of a strike in which they are rebelling against prices paid for milk and conditions under which the milk is hauled.

E. Bolognesi, general manager for the company, who spends a large share of his time in Campbellsport is at the scene of the trouble in Michigan hoping to bring about an amicable settlement. Plants in this county as well as a large plant in Lake Nebagamon are supplying trade formerly served at the Mass factory.

Truck drivers employed by the Michigan factory were unable to collect milk from the striking farmers, who in some instances dumped their milk on the ground rather than sell it at the current price, they reported. Company officials claimed that all trucks have been called in and will not be put back on the routes until the farmers ask for them.

Demande of the striking producers include the following: A price of 10 cents over the Chicago extra butterfat market price; accurate tests of milk; a company charge of no more than 10 cents per hundred pounds for hauling.

ST. KILIAN

Francis Mathieu is employed at the John Kleinhaus cheese factory.

Roger Strachota of Milwaukee spent a few days with the Simon Strachota family.

There was no school Monday at the parochial school due to the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub and son Jackie of Fond du Lac spent several days with relatives.

The farm owned by Henry Wagner which was occupied by Herman Simon was recently sold to George Zehn.

Ralph Wondra, who has been ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia was taken to St. Agnes hospital to have his lungs tapped.

Orville Strachota is spending several days with his parents, as the result of having the misfortune of breaking his left arm while at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bartzler, daughter Anne and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlander attended the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Honeck at West Bend Thursday.

Twenty-five Years Ago

March 5, 1910

John Witzig sold his pacer to a party from St. Kilian last Saturday for \$155.

Otto Wesenberg, proprietor of the Long Lake hotel at Dundee, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Brandt left for Milwaukee Sunday where she has a position as clerk in Gimbel Bros.' department store.

The village was in darkness last Wednesday night on account of two computer bars of the dynamo at the power house burning out.

Elsie and Walter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel have been very ill the past week with pneumonia. Martin, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schnuit, is also ill with pneumonia.

Joseph Schlosser sold his barber shop outfit last Monday to Peter Mies of Fond du Lac. The new proprietor took possession at once. Mr. Mies will move here as soon as he finds a suitable residence. Joseph Schlosser will still continue to help Mr. Mies in his work on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Romeis, a baby boy.—Elmore Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with several of their friends in attendance. They also had a chachvari, the boys wanted 6 glasses of beer or 25 cents but did not receive either.—Beechwood Correspondent.

The newly organized brass band met at Herman Krahn's tailor shop Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: President, John F. Schaefer; secretary, Fred Buss; treasurer, Don Harbeck. The personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets—John F. Schaefer, Frank Zwasschke, Arthur Stark, John H. Martin, and Herman Wesenberg; clarinet—Henry Schultz; piccolo—Elmer Jacobitz; baritone—Robert Bartelt; trombones—Jos. Schlosser, and Fred Buss; tenors—Roman Backhaus, Frank Waran; altos—August Buss, Don Harbeck, Robert Wesenberg; basses—H. W. Krahn, Wm. Endlich; drums—Jos. Honeck, Alex. Klug.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFERS SAVINGS BONDS

The United States Government, thru its Post Offices, offers United States Savings Bonds for safe investment of idle funds.

Savings Bonds, payable in ten years which enable the purchaser to increase his capital by one-third if held to maturity.

The smallest unit is \$25. It costs \$18.75 now. Ten years hence the Government will pay its owner \$25. The largest unit is \$1,000. It costs \$750 now and in ten years the purchaser receives \$1,000.

These bonds will be redeemed by the Government, if the owner desires, at any time after sixty days from the issue date. Their redemption value is at the cost price during the first year but thereafter increases every six months until the maximum return is obtained by the owner for the full ten years.

Protection against loss or destruction is offered by registering the purchaser's name on the books of the United States Treasury; or the Government will hold the bond in safekeeping for the owner.

This new Government security offers a convenient means for employment of savings with safety and definite return. Your future needs for money may be met by the regular investment of small amounts in United States Savings Bonds.

\$18.75 increases in 10 years to \$25.00
\$37.50 increases to \$50.00
\$75.00 increases to \$100.00
\$375.00 increases to \$500.00
\$750.00 increases to \$1,000.00.

NOTICE OF DISTRICT NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

On Sunday, March 3, 1935, at 2:15 p. m. the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Sixth District will hold a National Defense Council at the Oshkosh Legion clubhouse. All members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their friends are invited to this meeting.

Members of the Officer's Reserve Association in the Sixth District and their wives, and members of the Naval Reserve Battalion of Green Bay have also been invited to attend.

Our District has established a reputation for large turnouts for conferences and gatherings, let's add to that reputation by a greater attendance at this important affair.

Talks will be given by Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, Commandant Ninth Naval District, Major F. U. McCoskie, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Professor R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin. Other entertainment will also be produced.

The Atley H. Cook Post of Oshkosh is looking forward to a large attendance. Please give this your attention—be there—bring your friends.

"Basting is a waste of time, for when a roast with a good fat covering is put in the pan with the fat side up, the basting takes care of itself. Experiment has shown that the meat which is seared actually loses more in weight than one which is not seared."—Inez Willson, National Meat Board.

This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legislators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

Of course, the two big events of the past week were the handing down of the gold decision by the Supreme Court, and the celebration of Washington's birthday.

On Monday, Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for five members of the Supreme Court announced to an expectant and nervous financial world its stand on those parts of the Recovery Program that dealt with gold and money. Newspaper reporters are pretty clever; shortly after the argument on the gold cases was over, there was a meeting held in the consultation room by the nine justices. This meeting lasted for five hours. At the close of the meeting, Justices McReynolds, Butler, and Van Devanter were first to leave the consultation room. Justice Sutherland left later and Chief Justice Hughes and four other justices remained for more than an hour in the consultation room. Newspaper boys announced that the court had divided four to five on the gold clause issues and that the Chief Justice Hughes was with the majority. The forecasting of the court's standing was quite correct.

The four so-called liberals of the bench, Brandeis, Roberts, Cardozo, and Stone joined with the Chief Justice in upholding the position that the government has taken on the authority of Congress through its power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, to nullify the gold clauses in private contracts.

One peculiar result of the majority opinion was that, while the court held that Congress had no right to declare, as far as Liberty Bonds were concerned, that said bonds could be paid in money other than gold dollars of equal weight and fineness as prescribed in the bonds, still in the next breath it said to the gold bond holders, what are you going to do about it? You have no remedy. You have suffered no loss, you can not sue the United States government unless you are permitted to do so by an act of Congress.

The reader will recall that these gold decisions came to the Supreme Court because the action of the President followed authority given him by Congress, to devalue or cut down the gold content of the dollar between 40 or 50 per cent. Hundreds of millions of dollars of private contracts covering money loaned, were made payable in gold coin of equal weight and fineness as existed at the time that the bond or contract was made. Now, as to such contracts, all except Liberty Bonds, Congress had the right and power to change the gold content of the dollar and make the dollars so reduced legal tenders in payment of debts contracted years ago when the gold dollar had forty percent more gold in it than it has at the present time.

However, as to Liberty Bonds which are direct obligations of the government, the situation was different. One Congress had no right to impair the obligations entered into by a former Congress, but as stated above, the citizen has no remedy for injuries suffered at the hands of such legislation unless the government permits itself to be sued in its own courts.

From the standpoint of public interest, the gold decisions of the Supreme Court on last Monday were much like two other famous decisions in the history of our Supreme Court; one was the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War, said to have brought on that War, and the other was the legal tender cases, during Grant's administration. The legal tender cases involved somewhat the principles in the so-called gold cases. It might be stated that the public interest in the gold cases was nothing comparable to the interest that the country had in the so-called Dred Scott decision. The decision involved the question of slavery, and was written by the celebrated justice, Roger B. Taney, one of the great Chief Justices of our Supreme Court. In substance, this decision declared that negroes had no rights, as far as citizenship was concerned, and that Congress had no right to prohibit slavery in new territories.

It is possible that some legislative action on the part of Congress may be necessary to definitely bar suits against the United States government based on alleged losses to the United States bondholders through the devaluation of the gold dollar. It would appear that as legislation now stands, the holder of a gold bond could institute in the United States Court of Claims an action for damages such as he could prove came to him because of the change in the gold content of the dollar, although the case which was recently before the Supreme Court was dismissed because the plaintiff did not show any damages. The uncertainty which exists today as to the status of holders of gold bonds may necessitate the writing of a law barring all such actions against the United States government.

Washington's birthday this year was of more than ordinary importance to the citizens of the Capitol of the Nation. This celebration marked the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Washington Monument; to be precise, the Washington Monument was dedicated fifty years ago on February 21st 1885, and the celebration yesterday of Washington's birthday also in a way commemorated the completion of the "bath," so to speak, which was given to the monument in the past year.

For the first time since the monument was completed, Congress appropri-



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USE "WANT ADS"
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Done Anymore
Moderns use the printing press to make the business known.

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No matter what your printing job may be we will serve you well. Letter Heads, Business Sale Bills, Catalogues, Booklets, Showcard, Office Forms, Blotters, and Stationery of all kinds are our specialties. Our prices are most reasonable and our service always prompt. Phone for estimate and we will call to make estimate and help you work, if you wish.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. William Meyer is among those on the sick list.

Mrs. C. Becker and son Christ were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu were Kewaskum callers Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Schleif called on Ruth and Alice Koepsel Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alma Koch visited with Leonard Ferber and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif visited relatives at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Schleif spent two days at Campbellsport where he was snow-bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus visited at the Walter Nigh home Thursday evening.

The Five Corners school has been reopened after a period of two days of being snow-bound.

Mrs. Leonard Ferber visited at the Herb Koch home at Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon.

A number of people from here attended the senior class play at Kewaskum last week-end.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus attended a quilting bee at the Wm. Geidel home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. nold Bechler of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schrauth returned home after spending several days at the Paul Thill home at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scheid and daughter Mary Ann visited relatives at Racine Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice attended the wedding of Mrs. Koepsel's brother at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferdinand and son David of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Sunday.

ELMORE

Mr. Stratz and daughter Eunice of Eldorado were village callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tollard of Oshkosh were callers at the W. Seidl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Dundee spent Sunday with the H. Scheurman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy of South Byron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis Sunday.

Grandma Vriesen and Beatrice Hauser are making an extended stay with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Fond du Lac were week-end guests of relatives here.

Rev. C. Hauser, who has been ill has been removed to a Milwaukee hospital for treatment. Mrs. Hauser is in Milwaukee also.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing entertained the Five Hundred club. Horora went to Mrs. H. Sabish, Sr., Mrs. Will Mathieu, Mrs. Mike Weis, H. Sabish, Sr., Al Schrauth and Gregor Weis. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu will entertain the club Thursday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

M. C. Engels was a business caller at Campbellsport Saturday.

The Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neifson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burrett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appeler and son from Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Harris Burnett of Fond du Lac is spending a few days of this week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

FARM AND HOME LINES

"A more satisfactory way of solving the labor problem is to raise some other kind of crop for sale or to produce other livestock. Dairying combines so well with other kinds of farming, uses waste land for pasture, uses poorer hay and roughage so well, makes fertilizer, provides work that women and children can do, that there will be a tendency for it to be over done. For this reason, it is very important that milk production be combined with some other profitable enterprise."—I. F. Hall, College of Agriculture.

"Contrary to popular opinion the color of the yolk is determined by the feed that the hen has had and not by the breed of the hen. The more green feeds the hen eats, the deeper orange will be the yolk of her eggs and there is some evidence that orange colored egg yolks are richer in vitamin A than are pale yolks."—Mrs. Clara Snyder, Institute of American Poultry Industries.

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink. Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer.

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.

HORSES

75 — HEAD — 75

Just received Mares in foal and Matched Teams. See these horses before buying and save money.

PRESENT BROS.
WEST BEND PLYMOUTH

Three Very Fast Pennsylvania Sisters



HANOVER, Pa. . . This seems to be an era of "sister acts" above is the entry of the Hanover Farms here. They are the fastest sisters which the trotting world has ever seen, and the three ever known with records of two minutes or under. They are left to right, Hanover's Bertha, 1:59.5; Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00.0 and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59.5. . . They will soon be going to the tracks again.