

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935

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VOLUME XXXXI

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Another an Evangelical mission-
... spoke before the
... on Thursday morning.
... morning the school
... most speaker, Dr. Warner,
... of the State Board of Health.

... who spoke before
... last Friday on
... as a hobby gave an
... and instructive talk. The
... were much interested in Mr.
... collection of stamps,
... School Ba ketball.

... High school basketball
... here to-night. Brandon, it
... was the Tri-Coun-
... last year. They will be
... by a strong team and will
... plenty of opposition.

... Win First League Game
... first league game of the
... that on a foreign court, the
... school boys won without great
... from Rosendale 24-17.

... pulled away to an early
... last Rosendale became en-
... when several baskets were
... from Midway range and it be-
... a ball game. Rosendale played
... other orthodox defensive tac-
... making which our boys failed
... in the opening half which end-
... Rosendale 13, Rosendale 10.

... had the second half open.
... it became apparent that Ke-
... was going places. Time after
... the boys drove in for set-up
... a small number of which were
... in fact so that the lead
... safe one and in the closing
... the four substitutes entered
... and played until the final

... BOX SCORE
... FG FT PT
... 2 0 1
... 4 0 0
... 0 0 0
... 4 2 2
... 0 0 0
... 0 1 1
... 0 0 0
... 0 1 3
... 0 0 2
... 10 4 7
... FG FT PT
... 4 1 2
... 2 0 1
... 0 0 0
... 1 0 3
... 0 0 0
... 1 0 1
... 0 0 2
... 8 1 9

... WORLD HISTORY
... finished a study of the
... Empire and the Greco-Roman
... during which we became
... with such famous men as
... Hellen, Diogenes, and Con-
... and its Holy Men.

... CITIZENSHIP
... week we have been dis-
... the topic: U. S. Begins Ex-
... Social Insurance. We have
... enlightening material on
... in our weekly paper, The
... News Review. An interesting
... of the paper is the editorial en-
... "Talks to Students." The ideas
... in one of the most recent
... may be summed up in this
... to be through your use of
... that you give an impression of
... and influence others. See that
... the best possible use of

... SENIOR ENGLISH
... one of the first and one
... English authors has
... the concern and interest of the
... the author that holds that sing-
... in English literary history.
... which he made himself
... in "Prologue and the
... of the Chaucerian Pilgrimage."
... is annotated in the many
... of English literary produc-

... consists of two dis-
... and the prologue and
... in the former. Chaucer
... a series of realistic des-
... of twenty-nine pilgrims, liv-
... parts of England, who met
... called Tabard, at South-
... of the city of London.
... to make the religious pilgrim-
... of the popular and important
... of Thomas a' Becket more In-
... the host of the Tabard Inn
... that each pilgrim tell four
... beautiful or true, on the jour-
... section unfinished as it is,
... the narrative element of the

... FORMER RESIDENT DIES
... Mrs. Mary Kern (nee Lauben-
... a resident of this village quite a
... number of years ago, passed away
... at her home, 2329 N. Palmer st., Milwau-
... kee, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the age
... of 79 years. She is survived by three
... children, John, Lillian and Edwin
... Kern. Services were held Thursday,
... Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. from the Ritter
... Funeral Home with burial taking place
... at Pine Lawn cemetery. A number of the
... older residents of Kewaskum and vicinity
... will remember her acquaintance
... of years gone by.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

One of the happiest events ever to
take place in their lives occurred to
Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, esteemed
and respected residents of the town of
Kewaskum, last Sunday, Nov. 17, when
they celebrated their 50th or golden
wedding anniversary among their chil-
dren, grandchildren, relatives and
friends at the home of their daughter,
Mrs. Otto Backhaus, in this village.

The celebration was a joyous event,
starting with a delicious dinner at
which Rev. Gerhard Kamless, pastor
of the Evangelical Lutheran church
here, gave a most touching and inter-
esting talk in honor of the venerable
couple. Miss Harriet Backhaus, a
grandchild, also gave a recital, both
in the English and German languages.

Following this the afternoon was
sally spent in social converse and rem-
iniscences, with Mr. Miller acting as
leading conversationalist. He entertain-
ed the guests by relating some of the
past experiences of his life, along with
his conception as to the different
trends of life during his younger days
and the modern times. He also brought
many a hearty laugh to the guests
with his witty remarks and jokes and
occurrences of the past. Mrs. Miller
was also called upon to answer ques-
tions asked by the interested guests.
Then, a delightful supper was served
and the evening was spent in a social
manner.

Miss Ulricha Backhaus, 72, was
born on June 23, 1862, on the farm
home of her parents just a mile from
her present home. Mr. Miller, 79, was
born on Nov. 1, 1856, on the same farm
home he is still operating, located two
and one-half miles northeast of this
village.

The happy couple was married by
Rev. Moldenhauer fifty years ago, in
the little Lutheran church about a
mile west of their home, which has
been torn down in recent years due to
its dilapidated condition.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller were blessed
with six children. Four of these sur-
vive, namely: Anna (Mrs. Otto Back-
haus), and Selma (Mrs. Herbert Back-
haus), of Kewaskum; Elsie (Mrs. Wm.
Bassil), and Edwin of Milwaukee. The
other two children, Rheinhardt and
Otto, have preceded their parents in
death.

The children presented their father
and mother with a beautiful flower-
piece of yellow chrysanthemums.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller are in the very
best of health on the farm on which
they have had many enjoyable experi-
ences and perhaps, along with them,
some sorrowful ones.

The numerous relatives and friends
join with the Statesman in offering
their heartiest congratulations and best
wishes May Mr. and Mrs. Miller re-
main in the best of health for years
to come.

Guests at the celebration included:
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Mil-
waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Back-
haus and family of Kewaskum. Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Stange, Rev. and Mrs.
G. Kamless and family, Mrs. Carl Back-
haus and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, all of
Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eis-
entrant of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Lynn and Willard Lynn of
Newburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Miller of Milwaukee.

MISS VIOLET HAAG WED
TO PAUL GRITZMACHER

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Lo-
mira was the scene of the marriage of
Miss Violet Haag, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Haag of Theresa, and
Paul Gritzmacher, of Wayne, at 2 p. m.
last Tuesday. The Rev. H. Wolter of-
ficiated. The bride wore white satin
with short train and her mother's
wedding veil. She carried a shower
bouquet of white mums. Miss Elizabeth
Haag, sister of the bride, maid of hon-
or, wore a floor length gown of pale
peach satin, silver sandals and carried
a bouquet of bronze mums. Miss Doris
Dreucke, cousin of the groom, wore a
floor length gown of pale green tafa-
feta silver sandals and carried a bou-
quet of orchid mums. Hilbert Gritzma-
cher, brother of the groom and Russell
Schmidt, cousin of the bride, attended
the groom. A reception was held at
the home of the bride's parents. Din-
ner was served to 60 guests. The cou-
ple, who left on a wedding trip in the
northern part of the state, will reside
on the groom's farm three miles west
of this village. A wedding dance was
held at Arndt's hall in Theresa. The
ceremony was solemnized on the birth-
day of the bride's grandmother.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Woman's club met
at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer
last Saturday afternoon. The meeting
was called to order by the vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle Mrs. E. L.
Morgenroth gave an interesting talk
on the "Julius Rosenwald Foundation
Among the Negroes."
The next meeting will be the annual
banquet held at the home of Mrs. Louis
Oppenorth. Date will be announced
later.

SCHAFFSKOPF WINNERS

Wm. M. Schultz, an employee on the
Wm. Schaub farm east of this village,
was the lucky one to win first prize
and the turkey at the schaffskopf tour-
nament at Louis Heisler's tavern Tues-
day evening. Second prize of a goose
went to Ray Klein, and third prize of a
goose to Byron Martin. Three big
prizes—a turkey, goose and duck—will
again be awarded the winners next
Tuesday evening.

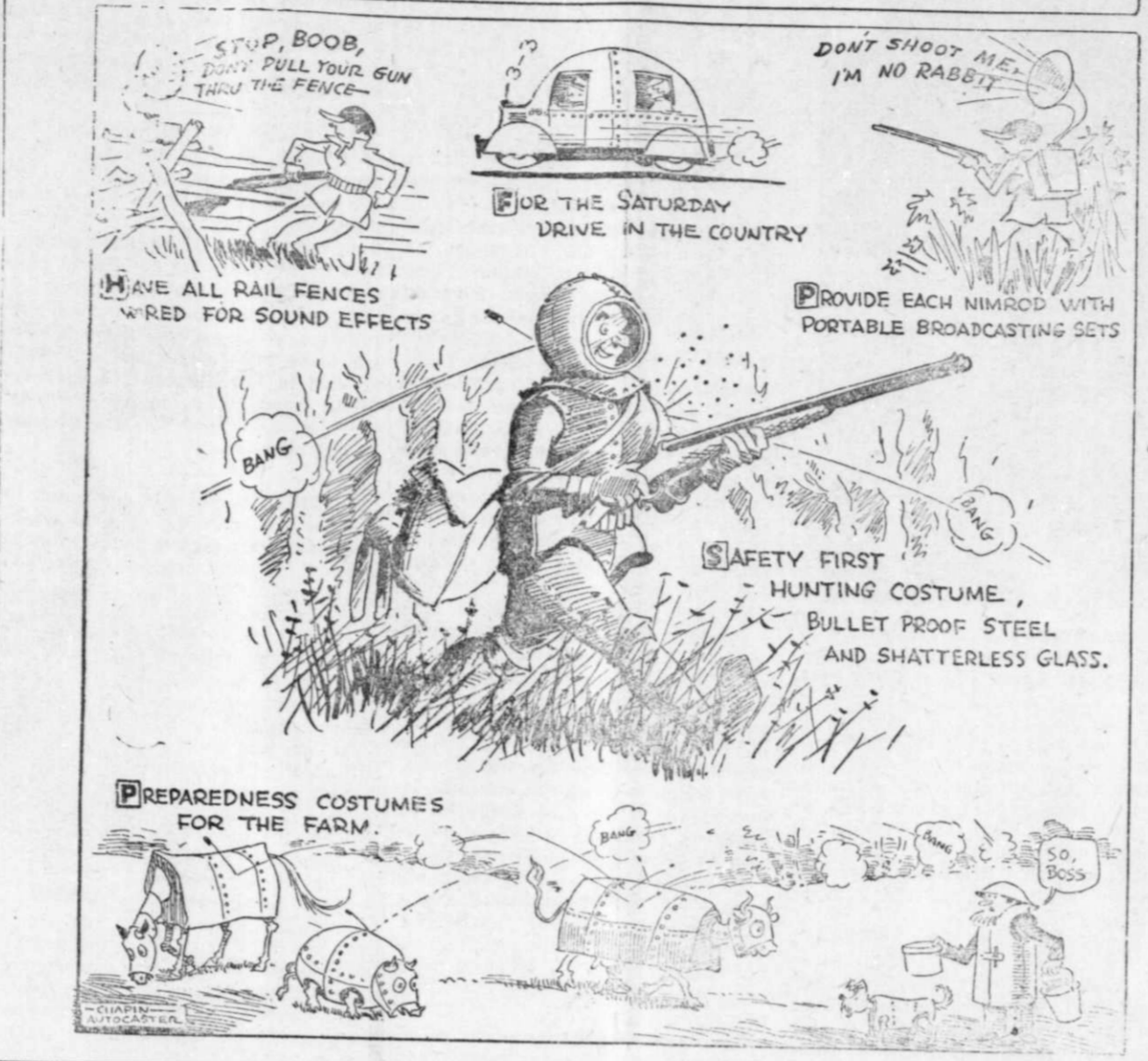
POULTRY TOURNAMENT

A poultry tournament will be held
at Louis Heisler's tavern on Saturday
evening and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24.
Choice turkeys, geese and ducks will
be displayed. Everybody welcome to
this display of first-class poultry con-
sisting of—best.

POULTRY DISPLAY

A poultry tournament will be held
at Louis Heisler's tavern on Saturday
evening and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24.
Choice turkeys, geese and ducks will
be displayed. Everybody welcome to
this display of first-class poultry con-
sisting of—best.

Hunting Season Hints—by A. B. Chapin



PRIZE WINNERS AT SODALITY CARD PARTY

A very large and enthusiastic crowd
attended the prize card party given by
the St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity
church at the parish school hall on
Wednesday evening of this week. The
hand-embroidered picture donated by
Mrs. Emil School of Chicago was won
by Rosemary Haug, the lucky number
being 41. The door prize was won by
Mrs. Roman Smith. The following won
awards in cards:

SCHAFFSKOPF—1st, Alex Kudek,
42; 2nd, John Mertes, 40; 3rd, P. J.
Haug, 38; 4th, S. N. Casper, 38.

FIVE HUNDRED—1st, Alfred Zim-
merman 4120; 2nd, Mrs. Martin Koep-
sel, 2950; 3rd, Mrs. Mike Johann, 3550;
4th, Mrs. John Honeck, 3490.

BRIDGE—1st, Dan Backmann, 2299;
2nd, Mrs. John Reinders, 2252; 3rd,
Mrs. Olive Haase 2182; 4th, Mrs. S. N.
Casper, 2041.

SKAT—1st, L. P. Rosenheimer; 2nd,
A. P. Schaeffer.

BUNCO—1st, Paul Krai; 2nd, Ruth
Runte.

MRS. ALMA FLEISCHMAN
SUMMONED TO BEYOND

Mrs. Alma Fleischman, 86, lifelong
resident of Fond du Lac county, died
Tuesday morning at the home of her
son, John Fleischman in the Town of
Ashford, where she had lived a num-
ber of years.

Born Oct. 28, 1849, in the Town of
Ashford, Mary Engel was married A-
pril 9, 1872, to Adam Fleischman, who
died eight years ago. Surviving are
five sons, Arthur, George and Michael
Fleischman of Fond du Lac, John of
Ashford and Oscar of Jefferson Park,
Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Theodore
Poetter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Jae-
ger of Campbellsport and Mrs. Bert
Thelen of the Town of Ashford, 28
grandchildren and 23 great-grandchil-
dren.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30
a. m. Saturday from St. Martin's
church in Ashford with burial in the
adjoining cemetery.

RETURN FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer, daugh-
ters Barbara and Diane and Miss
Marlam Schaefer returned Saturday
afternoon from a trip which took them
as far south as Dallas, Texas. They
report a most interesting trip on which
they visited a number of the beautiful
spots of the South. About 3,000 miles
were covered on the trip.

HARD TIME DANCE

Whoopie! Let's all go to the hard
time dance at the Lighthouse Ball-
room, 2 miles north of West Bend on
Highway 55, on Wednesday, Nov. 27.
Prizes will be awarded to five of the
happiest dressed people. Prize seekers
must be on the floor at 9:30 p. m. Mu-
sic by Elmer and His Harmony Kings.
Admission 25c per person.

Henry Sues, Proprietor

STATESMAN OCCUPYING NEW QUARTERS

The past two or three weeks have
been moving weeks for the Kewaskum
Statesman. Due to the fact that Land-
lord Walter Schneider, owner of the
building formerly occupied by the
Statesman has made plans to make
alterations in the building in which a
different business will be conducted,
made it necessary for us to find a new
location.

We are now located in the building
opposite the Holy Trinity parochial
school on Main street. Although we
have been laboring under a handicap
the past two or three weeks, we have
been fortunate in getting the paper to
our subscribers each week, although
being late. We have not missed an is-
sue so far.

We are now pretty well settled and
ask that our friends and customers call
on us and we will be glad to show
them our new plant.

MASS MEETING AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

A mass meeting will be held under
the auspices of the National Union for
Social Justice (Wisconsin Section) at
the Opera House at Kewaskum on the
evening of Friday, November 22nd,
(to-night) at 8:00 p. m., at which P. J.
Zisch of Milwaukee will speak on the
subject of "Industrial Justice" and
Dr. Robert J. Miller, the President of
the National Union for Social Justice
(Wisconsin Section) will preside. This
meeting is open to the public. It is the
first attempt or effort made to effec-
tively organize Washington County in
behalf of Father Coughlin's organiza-
tion.

FORMER RESIDENT
HAS GOLDEN WEDDING

Relatives and friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert E. Salter, Fond du Lac,
were entertained at open house Mon-
day at their home in celebration of the
observance of their golden wedding
anniversary.

The marriage was blessed at high
mass at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's church.
Miss Mary Botzen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Botzen, of Eden and
Robert E. Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Salter of the Town of Byron
were married in Fond du Lac 50 years
ago Monday.

The couple resided on a farm in the
Town of Byron until 1906 when they
moved to Eden where they conducted
the Salter hotel until three years ago
when they established their residence
in Fond du Lac.

The couple has five children, five
grandchildren and three great-grand-
children.

Mrs. Salter was born Dec. 9, 1861 at
Kewaskum. Mr. Salter was born Nov.
21, 1859 at Myra.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Salter are enjoy-
ing fairly good health.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German
communion service at 9:30 a. m. Sun-
day is Totenfest.

Church Council meeting Tuesday at
7:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving service Thursday at
9:00 a. m. "O give thanks unto the
Lord." Bring your Thanksgiving of-
fering envelopes.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

REPRESENT KEWASKUM AT LEAGUE MEETING

Charles Miller, Harold Claus, Clif-
ford Rose, Lloyd Hron and Joseph
Miller of this village represented the
local basketball team at the Land of
Lakes league meeting at Merton last
Sunday afternoon at which Campbells-
port and the West Bend Comets were
admitted into the league as new mem-
bers. Other teams in the league are
Hartford, Port Washington, Grafton,
Cedarburg and Kewaskum. Slinger,
a member last year has dropped from
the league. A delegation from Allenton
also attended the meeting but were
not granted a franchise in the league.

The season will open about Dec. 6th
or 7th and Kewaskum is hard at prac-
tice these days to round into shape for
the first game.

The new suits purchased by the
team arrived this week and are very
neat looking outfits. They are black
with white trim and blend perfectly
with the team's black sweatsuits.

The following candidates are out
for the team this year: Harry Furlong,
Otto Stenschke, Ralph Kohn, William
Schaefer, Lee Honeck, Joseph Miller,
Harold Marx, William Harbeck, Ray
Keno, Henry Kirchner, Lloyd Hron,
Albert Hron, Hy. Rosenheimer, Har-
old Claus, Charles Miller and Paul
Landmann. Clifford Rose is coach.

ROBIN HOOD GIVEN AT WEST BEND THEATRE

The ever popular story of the thrill-
ing adventures of Robin Hood and his
Merry Men will be played on the stage
of the West Bend theatre on Monday
afternoon, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m., much to
the joy of young and old who never
tire of the glamorous hero of twelfth
century England. Robin's men will be
dressed in Lincoln green and will carry
long bows made of yew. All the well-
known figures will be there—Little
John, Friar Tuck, Abbot and the Sher-
iff, Wat the Tinker, Will Scarlet, Allan
a'Dale and Maid Marian. The appear-
ance of this splendid company of ac-
tors is made possible through the
sponsorship of the West Bend Girl
Scout council.

This play will be given by one of the
companies of New York players which
make up that famous organization
known as the Children's Theatre of
New York directed by Clare Tree Maj-
or. It is the first time that Mrs. Major
has sent her productions farther west
than Detroit, and there is rejoicing
among those who wish for better en-
tertainment for children that Wiscon-
sin has now been added to the field
covered in the yearly tours.

To have this outstanding company
appear in West Bend is a rare treat
and the Girl Scout council deserves
not only credit for this booking but
also the whole-hearted co-operation of
all parents in the locality. Indications
point to a big attendance from Fond
du Lac and other nearby cities.

Tickets will be sold by all of the
Girl Scouts and officers and at all
three of the West Bend drug stores.

13TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The following surprised Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Schiltz at their home in the
village on their 13th wedding anniver-
sary last Thursday evening: Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Lang and family and Joe
Hahn of Keown's Corners Mr. and
Mrs. George Backhaus and family of
New Pano, the Misses Lorraine and
Kathryn Staehler and Gerald Staehler
of St. Michaels. The evening was spent
in a social way.

PRIZE CARD PARTY

A card party will be held Tuesday
Nov. 26, at eight o'clock at the Five
Corners school. Skat, Five Hundred,
Schaffkopf and Bunco are to be
played. There will be a prize awarded
at each table. Admission 25c and 10c.

Order the Statesman now!

YOUNG PEOPLE JOINED IN WEDLOCK

Another wedding of interest in Ke-
waskum's younger set took place at
the Peace Evangelical church in this
village on Saturday, November 16,
when Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow unit-
ed in matrimony, Miss Eiverena Beck-
er, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Becker, of this village, to Walter
Wesenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Wesenberg of the Town of Kewas-
kum.

The attendants were Miss Alice We-
senberg as maid of honor, and Mrs.
Norbert Becker, bridesmaid. The groom
was attended by Clarence Yost as
best man and Norbert Becker as
groomsman. During the ceremony Miss
Alice Becker rendered two vocal selec-
tions—"O Perfect Love" and "I Love
You Truly."

The bride was dressed in a white
satin gown with trim and Madonna
veil trimmed with tiny calla lilies. She
carried a bouquet of sweet briar roses
and pom poms. The maid of honor
wore a coral transparent velvet gown
with turban to match and carried a
bouquet of tallsmen roses and bronze
mums. The bridesmaid wore a gold
transparent velvet gown with Johanna
Hill roses.

The church was beautifully decorat-
ed with chrysanthemums and house
plants.

After the ceremony at the church a
wedding dinner was served at the Re-
publican House, followed by a wedding
dance at the Opera House in the eve-
ning.

The bride is a very charming and
popular young lady and has a host of
friends. The groom is an industrious
young man in the employ of the Wash-
ington County Highway Department.
The young couple will be at home to
Kewaskum after Dec. 1, 1935.

The Statesman joins in expressing
its best wishes and success to the
newlyweds.

MELIUS-BACKHAUS WEDDING

At a ceremony performed on Wed-
nesday, Nov. 6, at the Peace Lutheran
church at Hartford, Miss Cecile Meli-
us, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Melius of Rubicon, was married to
Clarence Backhaus a son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Backhaus of the vicinity of
Campbellsport. After a brief honey-
moon the newlyweds will reside with
the bride's parents in the town of Ru-
bicon. Until recently the bridegroom
had been engaged in farming near Ke-
waskum.

PRIN. E. E. SKALISKEY LOCAL SEAL MANAGER

With the announcement that Prin.
E. E. Skaliskey has accepted the man-
agement of the 1935 sale of penny
Christmas Seals, Kewaskum today was
definitely aligned with hundreds of
other Wisconsin communities in the
fight against tuberculosis.

"The much publicized 'tremendous
toil of human lives that automobiles
take is less than two-thirds of that
taken by tuberculosis," declares Will
Ross, state Seal Sale Director.

"Tuberculosis is a communicable,
preventable, and curable disease, which
means that every one of the 1,125
deaths caused by that disease in Wis-
consin last year was unnecessary.

"In the case of tuberculosis as well
as that of automobile deaths, careles-
ness and failure to consider the 'other
 fellow' and what he may do causes
most of the tragedies," declares Mr.
Ross.

"Most people know that they should
have a thorough physical examination
at least once each year but how many
do? Christmas Seals have made possi-
ble the W.A.T.A. free chest clinic at
which about 10,000 persons are exam-
ined annually.

"Many people know that tiring too
easily, rapid loss of weight, loss of ap-
petite, cough that hangs on and pleur-
isy are among the danger signals
which may mean that tuberculosis is
attacking them. But many people go
right past these 'stop signs,'

"Cough and sneezing spread germs
about unless the mouth and nose are
covered. Many people are careless about
this."

The Seal Sale will open on Thank-
sgiving Day. At that time sheets of
seals, one hundred to a sheet, will be
sent to people in this community. The
Seals are easy to recognize because
they bear the double-barred red cross
and also the picture of a girl of the
1860's mailing a letter.

Wisconsin dairy herds in 1934 pro-
duced 16,634,000,000 pounds of milk or
about 11 per cent of the total amount
produced in the United States.

Recalling Some Forgotten "Civil Wars"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PEAK of a civil war in the United States and the average American immediately thinks of the battles fought between the men in blue and the men in gray from 1861 to 1865. But this great conflict, which found 19 northern commonwealths pitting their man-power and their wealth against that of 11 southern states, was not the "war between the states" in our history.

For a hundred years ago two northern states had a lively little civil war all of their own in which there were "raids" and "invasions" of territory and in which bloodshed was averted by the intervention of the President of the United States. That was the "Toledo war" between Michigan and Ohio.

The "war" had its origin away back in 1755 when John Mitchell, an English physician and geographer, published in London a great map of the Northwest Territory, including the present states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The ordinance provided that the five states should lie "north of an east and west line drawn through the southern extreme of Lake Michigan."

The ordinance also stated that its articles should "forever remain unalterable unless by common consent."

In 1802 congress authorized the people of Ohio to form a state government for entrance into the Union. Accordingly a convention was held to draw up a constitution. A trapper told the delegates that the actual foot of Lake Michigan was some distance south of the point shown on Mitchell's map. So the canny Buckeyes determined to get all that was coming to them,

governor to borrow \$300,000 more to maintain Ohio's jurisdiction over the Lake Erie strip. The Ohio adjutant general reported to Lucas that 10,000 militia were ready to march and drive the Michiganders out of Lucas county where fights between the rival factions were occurring almost daily. Although there had been no fatalities as yet, the situation became so serious that President Andrew Jackson felt it advisable to step in and have both states declare a truce until congress could settle the dispute.

In congress Illinois and Indiana lined up solidly behind Ohio and its cause was further aided in August, 1835, when Governor Mason was removed from office for displaying too much warlike temperance. The final congressional compromise which was accepted by both states, thus bringing the "war" to an end, recognized Ohio's boundary claims, including her right to the city of Toledo. To compensate Michigan for the loss of this important lake port, congress gave her what is now known as the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan didn't think much of her new territory at first but when rich deposits of copper and iron ore were discovered in the Upper Peninsula, she was glad enough to have the land con-



taining all this natural wealth. Years later, because of the acquisition of the region, Michigan became involved with another state in another boundary dispute.

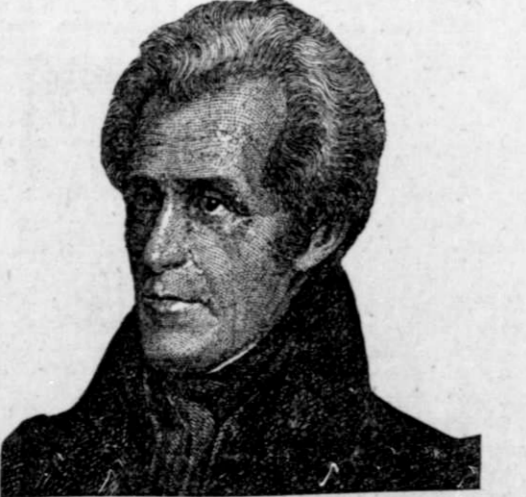
In 1921 a resolution was offered in the Wisconsin legislature inviting the people of the Upper Peninsula to secede from Michigan, from which it is separated by water, and become a part of the Badger state, to which it is joined by land. The resolution was rejected but representatives from the peninsula followed it up with a proposal that they be permitted to form a separate state to be called Superior.

Next the Michigan legislature appointed a committee to investigate the question of the boundary line between Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, and appropriated \$10,000 for its expenses. It was asserted that surveyors chose the wrong fork of the Montreal river when they ran their lines and that 300 square miles of territory, including the town of Hurley, Wis., "the richest village in the world," really belonged to Michigan. When Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin declined to arbitrate the question, the committee recommended to Governor Sleeper of Michigan that he bring suit to recover these 300 square miles for the Wolverine state. However, nothing came of this proposed "civil war" which was to have been fought out by lawyers instead of armed men.

The same error in the Mitchell map which caused the "Toledo war" was destined to affect also the boundary relationships between Wisconsin and Illinois, although it never precipitated a crisis as it did in the case of Michigan and Ohio. Back in 1818, when Illinois was about to become a state, Nathaniel Pope, her delegate in congress, argued for a northern boundary, where the Englishman's map showed the foot of Lake Michigan to be, instead of the bend where it actually is. He declared that the direction of the new state's commerce would be determined by its waterways and, if Illinois were shut off from the lake, that commerce would follow the streams which flowed into the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, thus affiliating its interests with those of the South. Foreseeing the possibility of "an attempted dismemberment of the Union," he predicted that "Illinois will cast her lot with the southern states. On the other hand, to fix the northern boundary of Illinois upon such a parallel of latitude as would give to the state territorial jurisdiction over the southwestern shores of Lake Michigan, would be to unite the incipient commonwealth to the states of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York in a bond of common interest well-nigh indissoluble. By the adoption of such a line Illinois may become at some future time the keystone to the perpetuity of the Union."

Pope's prophecy was more accurate than he could possibly have realized at the time. For congress heeded his plea and gave the new state the site of the future city of Chicago and a strip of territory running 21 miles north from the foot of the lake and west to the Mississippi. And this did result in making Illinois a "keystone to the perpetuity of the Union."

Had the original boundary, as established by the ordinance of 1787, prevailed, Chicago would have been in Wisconsin. In that case it is a



PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON

question if the city would have become so great as it has. For the Illinois and Michigan canal and the Illinois Central railroad, both of which contributed so much to Chicago's early growth, were due wholly to the enterprise of the state and probably would not have been built to a city in an adjoining state.

Having a port on the Great Lakes bound the commercial interests of Illinois with those of the North and, despite a large immigration from the South throughout most of her territory, made her a "Northern state" in the coming struggle of 1861-65. Moreover, the votes of 14 counties, formed from the strip of land given to Illinois by this decision, made Illinois a Republican state and assured the candidacy of Abraham Lincoln for President. It also gave her the city of

Galena, the home of a man named Ulysses S. Grant.

In later years this strip figured in a dispute between Illinois and Wisconsin because of an error made by the surveyors in running the boundary line. A wedge-shaped piece of Illinois is actually in Wisconsin at one end of the line and a part of Wisconsin is in Illinois at the other. Some citizens of Illinois believe that Beloit, Wis., is in reality in Illinois and during an Illinois constitutional convention in 1920 it was proposed to demand a new survey in order to justify that claim. Thereupon Wisconsin retorted that she would lay claim to Chicago and all the rich suburbs to the north under the "forever unalterable" provisions of the Ordinance of 1787. So the matter was hastily dropped.

The errors of the English map-maker and the mistakes of surveyors, resulting in disputed boundary lines in the Old Northwest, have not been the only ones, however, which have caused trouble between states. There have been other potential "civil wars" but, unlike the "Toledo war," they have been waged in the courts rather than in the field. One of them began in Colonial times—in 1681, when King Charles of England granted William Penn the 20,000,000 acres that later became the state of Pennsylvania. Immediately Penn became involved in a dispute with Lord Baltimore of Maryland, his neighbor to the south, when it was discovered that the line originally set between the two colonies passed north of Philadelphia and placed that city in Maryland, besides excluding Pennsylvania from Delaware bay. Negotiations to correct this mistake covered nearly a century before an agreement was finally reached and during that time there was a long period of litigation in the English courts.

The Penns won a legal victory there in 1750 and both sides were directed to proceed within 90 days to lay out and mark the boundary line. Accordingly commissioners were appointed and met in New Castle, Del., that fall. But again a dispute arose and the wrangling of the commissioners prevented the surveyors from accomplishing any work. Finally the Penns decided to go ahead anyway and engaged surveyors who set to work in December. Before they could complete their work they lost their shelter and supplies by fire and almost perished in the wilderness. The next year the commissioners met again and accepted the work of the surveyors, incomplete though it was, and placed stone markers where they had set their stakes.

Nothing more was done about completing the survey until 1760 when a new agreement was signed by the proprietors of the two colonies. But the surveyors had done such a poor job that the Penns and the Calverts sent to England for two famous mathematicians, Charles Dixon and Jeremiah Mason, to come over here and run the boundary line.

Mason and Dixon started in 1763 and did not finish until 1767. But they did their job well, for when a resurvey was made 130 years later with modern instruments and modern methods, the position found for the northeast corner of Maryland differed only 180 feet from the position which they had established. The original stones for the five-mile marks on this line were carved in England from limestone with Lord Baltimore's coat of arms on one side and the Penn arms on the other. The boundary which they established later became famous as the "Mason and Dixon Line," a mythical dividing line between the North and the South in the dispute over slavery, one of the main issues in the greatest civil war in all history.

This boundary dispute between Maryland and Pennsylvania was not unique in American his-



GOV. STEVENS T. MASON

tory, however. For almost every English colony, at one time or another, was at odds with her neighbor over their dividing line. Typical was the dispute between New York and Massachusetts. The government of New York maintained that the eastern limit was the Connecticut river, basing its claim upon a Dutch title. The Massachusetts government claimed territory westward as far as the Hudson river.

For the purpose of establishing this claim the Boston government in 1659 made a grant of land on the Hudson river below Fort Orange and in 1672 sent John Payne to New York to solicit permission to pass and repass by water. He was most courteously received, but the claim was never recognized. The dispute finally reached such a stage, resulting in riots, etc., that it was submitted to the lord commissioners of trade of England, and George II in 1757, by royal order in council, determined the boundary, granting the territory to New York. This was still not acceptable until 1773, when commissioners from New York and Massachusetts met and finally decided the boundary according to the present lines.

The boundary fight between Massachusetts and Rhode Island twice went to the United States Supreme court. The eastern line was set by commissioners and Rhode Island immediately appealed to the English king to reverse the decision. The king upheld the commissioners, but the controversy continued to rage.

Rhode Island brought suit against Massachusetts in 1832 in the Supreme court that decided in favor of Massachusetts. While this suit was pending, another joint commission, representing the two states, in 1845 agreed on a line that varied a little from the one set later by the court. Rhode Island preferred this line, rejected the Supreme court decree and was then sued by Massachusetts, which took the case again to the highest court, retaining Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate as counsel. Choate, to illustrate the indefiniteness of certain boundary lines, declared "The commissioners might as well have decided that the line between the two states was bounded on the north by a bramble bush, on the south by a blue jay, on the west by a hive of bees in swarming time and on the east by 500 foxes with fire-brands tied to their tails." The case was finally settled by agreement, later repudiated by Rhode Island, and dragged on until 1851 before the states really agreed.

Soy Beans Cause Soft Pork Losses

Oil Meal Produces Faster, More Economical Gains, Expert Says.

By Prof. Steeter Bull, Associate Chief in Meats, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A record crop of soy beans this year will mean heavy losses from soft pork if farmers attempt to use the whole soy beans for fattening hogs. While whole soy beans cause soft, flabby pork that is of inferior market quality, soy bean oil meal used as a supplement for corn in hog rations will make firm pork. At the same time soy bean oil meal will produce faster and more economical gains than can be obtained with whole beans.

It is suggested that farmers trade any whole beans which they would feed to hogs for soy bean oil meal, thus securing a valuable farm-grown protein supplement for their corn and at the same time avoiding the risk of soft pork losses.

It is to the advantage and profit of farmers to do everything possible to avoid soft pork, since neither shippers, feeders, meat packers, exporters nor consumers want such meat. The soft pork problem may become so serious that "soft" hogs will have to be discriminated against. A few loads of such hogs from any one shipping point would be sufficient to give that territory a reputation for inferior pork, with the subsequent danger of price penalties to producers.

An added inducement for using soy bean oil meal instead of whole soy beans is the fact that it produces just as good gains as tankage and linsed meal and at present prices is more economical than these two supplements. Experiments have shown that 14 pounds of soy bean oil meal and four pounds of alfalfa meal are equal to the standard corn belt supplement of eight pounds of tankage, four pounds of linsed meal and four pounds of alfalfa meal. At present prices the soy bean oil meal would be the more economical feed.

Other experiments in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have demonstrated that soy bean oil meal used to balance corn produces 10 to 20 per cent more rapid gains than whole soy beans, shortens the fattening period one to two months, saves 10 to 20 per cent of the feed and makes firm pork of high quality.

Corn and soy bean oil meal fed at the rate of one bushel of corn and nine pounds of soy bean oil meal with alfalfa meal makes a good ration for fattening hogs. However, a mineral mixture should always be fed when soy bean oil meal is used in swine rations. A good homemade one can be mixed from two parts ground limestone, two parts steamed bonemeal and one part salt.

Wheat and Rye Seed Need Special Scab Treatment

Because of the epidemic of scab on small grains this year, the disinfecting of winter wheat and rye seed is especially important this fall, says Dr. J. J. Christensen, plant disease specialist, University Farm, St. Paul. The scab organisms also cause rotting of the seed, seedling blight, and root-rot. Seed treatment is also important for the prevention of stinking smut of wheat and of smut and ergot of rye.

Before treating, seed should be thoroughly fanned to throw out light and diseased kernels and to eliminate smut balls and ergot bodies. When rye contains considerable ergot, fanning may not be enough. Immersing the rye in a strong brine will bring the ergot to the top where it can be skimmed off. The brine should contain 40 pounds of common salt to each 25 gallons of water. Afterwards, the rye should be washed in water to remove the excess salt.

For either rye or wheat, the treatment recommended is dusting with New Improved Ceresan at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel. Treated grain should stand for at least 24 hours before planting and may be stored for months if desired.

Mixed Tree Stands Best

It has been proved that locusts are about the easiest trees to grow in areas where a quick forest growth is needed for erosion control. Being of the legume family its long roots not only bind the soil but soon enrich it. But if such an area becomes infested with the locust borer the young forest is quickly destroyed. However, damage by the borers is found to be greatly lessened in areas where tree stands are mixed. In reforesting denuded areas, government forestry experts advise, hardwood trees adapted to local soils should be mixed with the locusts to produce a better leaf litter and to insure a tree stand if the locusts should succumb to a borer attack. It is pointed out that coniferous or evergreen trees do not usually thrive among black locusts.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Around the Farm

Soy beans, recently utilized by industry, have been grown for 5,000 years in China.

Live stock of farmers in the Irish Free State who do not pay their property taxes is seized and sold at auction.

A notable thing about alfalfa in Canada is that there is seldom, if ever, a carryover of the seed from one year to another.

Farmers of Australia will receive a government bounty of 6 cents a bushel on last season's crop.

Available data indicate that the life of a grain drill on the average farm is about twenty years.

Poor plowing, or plowing at the wrong time, may influence the condition of the soil for many years.

IF IN DOUBT, USE PLAID WOOL WITH VELVETEEN TRIM

PATTERN 2386



Anne Adams 2386

If you're hesitating between a tailored or a dressy frock for fall, why not combine the best features of both in this smart two-piece model. The blouse has interesting inverted pleats which release fullness either side of a panel above and below the waist, producing a chic pleum effect. An unusual round collar has deep shoulder proportions, parting in back to allow for a tight close at the wrist, or stop below the elbow, as in the small sketch. You've satin, crepe or one of the new plaid cottons or wools to choose from, but remember, two fabrics are smarter than one this year.

Pattern 2386 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 39 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

2,150 Pounds Amount of Food You Eat Per Year

You will eat a ton of food this year—2,150 pounds, the statisticians say. Milk, fluid and canned, and other dairy products, will account for half of this. (Milk is heavy.) You will eat about 150 pounds of meat, and about the same amount of fresh fruit; 150 pounds of fresh vegetables, not counting 150 pounds of potatoes.

In bread and cakes and breakfast foods and macaroni, you will consume 230 pounds of flour and cereals. Sugar, 102 pounds of it. It is the next most important item. Of canned fruits and vegetables, you will eat 38 pounds, states Today.

The Old Urge

All persons over sixty should be privileged to take life easy—if they want to. Most of them don't.

Old Sol Declared to Be Unreliable Light Plant

The light received from the sun is exceedingly variable in quantity and quality, even in the open country where human activities do not interfere with the supply. During half of each 24 hours, on an average, it falls entirely. During the remaining hours it undergoes a progressive change, due to the varying height of the sun, and irregular changes caused by the presence of dust, clouds and other obstructions.

No sane engineer would dream of installing an artificial lighting system that was subject to such excessive and erratic fluctuations as is this much-lauded light of day. Even the candles and oil lamps of a thousand years ago were far superior light-sources to the sun in one respect—their light was under control and could be kept reasonably constant.

The various kinds of artificial light we possess today are, collectively, superior to sunlight in most respects; and the illuminating art, like most other arts, is advancing at a steadily accelerating pace. The improvements of the next 25 years will probably be much more startling than those of the last 50.—Calvin Frazer in Taylor-Tycoos, Rochester.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

No Recreation
Any man shrinks from going home to trouble after he has had a hard business day.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

PAW I'VE GOT TO PUT MY FOOT DOWN—

LOOK AT ALL THESE BILLS—TELL MAW A THING OR TWO—

HELLO—MAW? I-I-I-A—THAT IS—WELL—

I CALLED TO SEE WHAT YOU WANT FROM THE STORE.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Money and Time
More than time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more than they know how to use.—Doctor Johnson.

Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS **BROADSIDES**
SALE BILLS **SHOW CARDS**
CATALOGUES **BLOTTERS**
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The Kewaskum Statesman Print

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Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

Kewaskum Statesman
Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

An early blanket of wet snow fell here on Tuesday morning.
 Mrs. Peter Becker is much improved in health at this writing.
 Mrs. Rose Dieringer, son Irving and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus entertained friends from Sheboygan Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl of Kohlsville visited at the Adam Schmitt home Sunday.
 The Rauch sisters, Marcella and Marie, of Campbellsport spent Sunday with their parents here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov. 18.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicolaus and children of Jackson visited the Oscar Backhaus family Wednesday.
 Mr. John Grossbuesch, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Grossbuesch and twin daughters, Doris and Dolores, spent the past week at the Rev. C. Hauser home.
 Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser appropriately observed their tenth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 17. The following guests joined in the festivities: Rev. H. T. Vriesen and daughter Esther of Sheboygan Falls, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bauer, Mrs. T. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Preick of Newton.

A Wisconsin man, A. J. Cramer, extension dairyman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has been invited to act as one of the judges at the Guatemala National Dairy Show, Guatemala, Central America, November 15 to 30.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent Monday at Milwaukee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
 Miss Emma Volz of Fond du Lac spent Friday with the Peter Thill family.
 Hugo Strassmann of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the C. Mathieu family.
 Melvin Koepke returned to his home here after eight months employment at Kohlsville.
 Miss Irene Klockenbush returned to her home at West Bend after being employed during the summer at the Peter Thill home.
 Miss Lola Rosenthal of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kleinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing visited with the C. Mathieu family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Utke of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Faber and daughters, Mrs. Ella Kabel and Mrs. Rose Bentline and Junior Faber of Milwaukee visited with the John Jung family Tuesday.
 The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Lierman Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Thill in bunco and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu in "500". The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Crist. Guntly on Dec. 3.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel is visiting at Beaver Dam.
 Hugo Strassman of Milwaukee visited several days with relatives here.
 Lester Strachota of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belsbier visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belsbier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinhaus at New Butler.
 Friends and neighbors were entertained at a party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Art Weiland's tenth wedding anniversary.
 Corn growers of southwestern Wisconsin are already looking forward to the possibility of county and district corn husking contests in 1936. Lafayette and Rock county committees are interested in having a sufficient number of county contests to qualify a Wisconsin contestant for the national contest which is held each year.

With Our Neighbors

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

EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOLS
LOMIRA—Due to a fever epidemic in this village, health officials have taken immediate action in an effort to prevent the spread of disease. The first step taken by the officials was the closing of all village schools due to the prevalence of several cases of scarlet fever.

GIRL SWALLOWS QUARTER
WEST BEND—Dorothy Jean Rolfs, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Rolfs, carried a 25-cent piece in her stomach for over a week, which she swallowed accidentally, with seemingly no ill effect. Physicians were consulted and X-rays taken in the hope of avoiding an operation in order to remove the coin. Dorothy is a third grade scholar in Holy Angels, Catholic school.

RELIEF COSTS TAKE DROP
HARTFORD—R. S. Oswald, Washington county relief director, reports that for the month of November, a month in which relief costs usually rise because of fuel bills, the county relief department has been out about \$1,000, from the amount of funds allotted it for October relief purposes. According to Mr. Oswald, this may be an indication that the federal government may divorce itself from the entire relief set-up in the near future.

COW MAKES OFFICIAL RECORD
CEDARBURG—A Guernsey cow of F. L. Weyenberg, Thiensville, has finished a new official record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This animal is the eighth and a half year old Moose Valley Glen 189649 producing 11618.0 pounds of milk and 617.7 pounds of fat in class AA.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Final arrangements have been made for the clinic for crippled children to be held in Sheboygan on Saturday, November 23rd at the High School, 817 Jefferson Avenue from 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. The Sheboygan County Medical Society has invited Dr. Ralph M. Carter, Green Bay and Dr. L. D. Smith, Milwaukee, to conduct the clinic. No charge will be made for these examinations, the cost being paid by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled.
 Mrs. Wm. Reles, Sheboygan, is chairman of the County Unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled and has arranged for workers at the clinic for transportation of children to the clinic whose parents are unable to bring them, and lunch for those children and their parents who must remain at the clinic during the noon hour.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all who assisted them during the illness and at the funeral of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Anton Theusch; to the Revs. A. J. Klappothke, R. G. Hausmann of Port Washington and Joseph Dries of West Bend; to the choir, pallbearers and Millers, who had charge of the funeral; to those who furnished cars and to all who showed their respect for the departed by attending the funeral.
 Anton Theusch and Family

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Eva Hess, 85, living near West Bend, was fatally burned last Friday when her clothing caught fire as she attempted to add wood to a stove fire. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louis Hess, found her lying on the floor, her body enveloped in flames. She died a short time later. She is survived by three sons, Louis, John and Nicholas. Their farm home is located west of here.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

MARQUETTE TO PLAY CREIGHTON SATURDAY

Winding up the most successful and colorful season in the school's gridiron history, the Marquette university Golden Avalanche will tackle its ancient and honorable foe from Omaha, the Creighton Bluejays in the Hilltop stadium Milwaukee, next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23.

The kickoff, as usual, is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Good seats will be available until game time at \$1.50 each. Some of Marquette's best teams of the past were upset so consistently by Creighton that the annual test with the Jays has come to be regarded as a "jinx" affair. The Avalanche has an all-time edge in the series, which began in 1910, with 11 victories, 7 defeats and 2 ties and climaxed the feud with a 38-0 win last fall.

With Marjory Schwartz, the former Notre Dame all-American now at the helm as athletic director and coach, the Bluejays are rejuvenated and will be keyed to turn in an upset victory when they invade Milwaukee. There are 17 lettermen on the Creighton squad, and a number of the stars come from Kenosha, Wis.

Saturday's game will mark the varsity swan song of such sterling Marquette performers as Capt. Bob Peeples, tackle; Norman Frankenstein, guard; Marvin Bell, end; and Len Mierzwa fullback.

A big delegation of Creighton alumni, particularly those from the Chicago area will be seated in a body at the game to lend encouragement to the Jays. It is Dads' Day at Marquette and the parents of Hilltop students will have a special section reserved at the battle.

Many from this section will take advantage of the last opportunity to see the 1935 Golden Avalanche in action.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler visited at the Albert Beck home Sunday.

Amrose Fellenz of Phillips, Wis. visited with his father, Hubert Fellenz, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz, daughter Rosemary and Sebastian Spaeth and family spent Monday evening at the Ed. Schladweiler home.

A card party will be held at St. Michael's hall on Tuesday evening Nov. 26. A social hour will be held after the card games. Remember the date and come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler, sons Urban and Michael and Marie Schladweiler were at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee Monday where they visited with Sr. M. Ubeldesca, who is improving in health at the present time.

A surprise party was held at the home of Harold Haas at Adel Wednesday evening in honor of Math. Schladweiler's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and family, Jake Theusch and family, Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and children, Ed. Schladweiler and family and John. Fellenz and family. All had a very enjoyable time.

ADELL

Mrs. Henry Doegnitz was a Sheboygan caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth were Sheboygan callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr. at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family at Cascade.

About 150 relatives and friends attended the wedding of Miss Norma Haas to Marvin Staeger at the Walter Haas home Saturday evening at 6 p. m. The young couple will make their future home at Sheboygan Falls, the groom being employed at Kohler.

Those who visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family and helped celebrate Mrs. Staeger's birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusser and son Allen of Town Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and family, Arno Plautz, Albert and Elmer Haback.

School for Brides Formally Opened



NEW YORK... A school for scientific housekeeping has been opened here with the most efficient "kitchen trousseau" to be had. It is said. The school is not only for bride-to-be but also brides of yesterday. Discouraged by domestic problems. Photo shows Charlotte Patterson Griffin, as bride, and Mrs. Edward Boardman, President of the school.

Limitless

Another of the features of Miller service of which we are particularly proud is the fact that our service is not limited in the area it covers.

Our services reach to where the need may be; we take care of the requirements of those in the outlying districts just as efficiently as we serve in Kewaskum.

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Home
 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!

BUSINESS SITE—Including General Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres Land, in small country town. For further information call at this office—9-6 tf.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wisconsin—9-6 tf

PLAYER PIANO—CHEAP!
 You can see it in Kewaskum. Look it over. Somebody can have this for only \$38.57 before we return it to factory. Bench and rolls included. Terms if responsible. Write ELMER G. NETZOW, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will reply at once.

FOR SALE—Two 2-wheel trailers Inquire at this office—11-22-2t pd

FOR SALE—Three good 2-year-old Toulouse breeding geese and one Toulouse gander. Must be taken before Monday. Inquire of Joseph Theusch, Kewaskum, R. R. 3.—12-22-1t pd.

FOR SALE—Used kitchen ranges and heaters at Ramthun's Hardware Store, Kewaskum.—11-22-2t

FOR SALE—Eight-room house and lot on the corner of Main and East Water streets in the village of Kewaskum at a reasonable price if taken at once. Inquire of Chas. Groeschel, Kewaskum, Wis.—11-22-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper apartment, rebuilt Hausmann Estate, Kewaskum, Wis.—9-27-1t

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on Wisconsin farms. Annual payments to suit the borrower. Immediate action. Revised low rates of interest.—B. C. Ziegler & Company, West Bend, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To rent farm, or employment on farm. Inquire at this office.—11-25-2t.

Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and Determination of Inheritance Tax.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY.
 In the matter of the estate of Gustave Konitz, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
 The application of George F. Brandt administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Gustave Konitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
 Dated November 19th, 1935.
 By Order of the Court,
 F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge.
 O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys,
 West Bend, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY.
 In the matter of the estate of Philip McLaughlin, Sr., also known as Philip McLaughlin, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
 Dated November 19th, 1935.
 By Order of the Court,
 Cecelia Doyle, Attorney

ELLIS AGENCY INSURANCE
 AT THE LOWEST RATES
 BLECK BUILDING
 Main St. Kewaskum

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Distension, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Stinging, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Bis-dex). Must bring new vitality in 24 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 9:00. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23
DICK POWELL and RAYMOND W. LER in
"Shipmates Fore"
 with Lewis Stone, Ross, John, Eddie Acuff, Dick, John Arledge
 Added: Cartoon, 1-Reel Comedy

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 25, 26
"Thanks a Million"
 Starring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Whitehead and Band with John, Rubino, Raymond Williams and Yacht Club Boys
 Added: 2-Reel Comedy, also Cartoon and News Reel

Wednesday, Nov. 27
"The Payoff"
 with James Dunn, Claire Duce, Patricia Ellis, Alan Dineen
 —Feature No. 2—

"Our Daily Bread"
 with Karen Morley and The Keefe
 Also Newsreel

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29
 Continuous Show Thruout
 —SPECIAL—
 Ronald Colman, Joan Nigel, Bruce Ingram

"The Man Who Broke Bank of Monte Carlo"

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23
GENE AUTRY in
"Melody Trail"
 with BUCK the Wonder Dog
 Added: 2-Reel Comedy, Cartoon, also 2-Reel Musical and Musical No. 2 "Adventures of Rex and Rinty"

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

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

JOE GIL

THE BIGGEST HUT
 THAT IS ANY PART OF AN AUTOMOBILE... IS OFTEN FOUND HOLDING THE WHEEL.

All the Big News Every Day
Commonwealth Reporter
 Fond du Lac, Wis.
 \$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin
 Take your HOME News Weekly for HOME News
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Now Is a Good Time Have YOUR Tractor



Don't Delay — Our Shop Can
Handle Your Job Quickly Now

YOUR tractor has important work ahead of it. Let us look it over and tell you what it needs. There is no charge for inspection—and when work is needed our prices are reasonable. We have the experience and the equipment—you are assured a first-class service job when you buy your McCormick-Deering Tractor over to us.

G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IGA SPECIALS

- 19c
- 29c
- 29c
- 27c
- 20c
- 25c
- 23c
- 19c
- 13c
- 10c
- 29c
- 65c

JOHN MARX

Shop Early--This Year

Christmas list seems harder and longer if you wait until the last days. Shop early and choose quality gifts—you'll please all if you do. We are again prepared as usual with the stock in town to choose from—gifts for all the family can be had here. Shop early—We'll put aside any gift for you Christmas.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Telephone company is making an intensive effort this month to connect all present non-users of service.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
DO YOU WANT TO TELL?
DO YOU WANT TO BUY?
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

Representatives of the telephone company will call at every home to explain these questions.

SAVE
TIME—MONEY—PROSPERITY—LIFE
Have your telephone reconnected today

DO IT NOW

West States Telephone Company of Wisconsin

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 Nov. 22, 1935

—Miss Helen Harbeck spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Miss Thile Mayer spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woljensak and daughter spent Sunday at Plymouth.

—Harry Depe of Chicago visited with the Louis Bath family Thursday.

—Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were West Bend visitors Sunday.

—Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona were West Bend visitors Sunday.

—Aug. C. Eberreiter made a business trip through the state of Iowa last week.

—Oscar Koerbie and August Koch were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Henry Polzine of Cecil spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Ann and Marie Fellenz of Wayne visited with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters Sunday.

—Mr. Perry Nigh, Walter Nigh and Joe Harter spent Monday at the Elmer Nigh home at Rosendale.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters Sunday.

—Richard Oehmcke and daughter Hazel of Wauwatosa visited with Helen and Mary Remmel Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago, Ill. spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Misses Clara Metz and Kathryn Eberreiter spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Marcella spent Saturday at Milwaukee visiting with relatives.

—Mrs. Emma Kronhelm of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Rhinelander visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleesig on Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Walter Nigh home.

—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin visited with the Arnold Houck family at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

—A group of friends were entertained to a goose supper by Alfred Kral at his home on Tuesday evening of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Frances Witzig, Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groh and family at Napoh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Hron, daughters Eleanor and Pearl, son Francis and Miss Inez Stelpluf were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roessler of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

—The "Building the World Society" class will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Lay on Monday evening, November 25th, at seven o'clock.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan visited with the Rob. McCollough family at St. Killan Sunday.

—47 radio manufacturers now use Metal Tubes Be modern and get a radio with Metal Tubes—get yours from Endlich's—R.C.A. Victor dealer.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago, attended the goose dinner at Fillmore Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Polzine, son Harold and Mrs. Henry Polzine of Cecil spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family.

—Alex and Otto Eberreiter of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eberreiter and M. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan visited the August Eberreiter family on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and children and Mrs. Augusta Becker of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta Sunday.

—Grace Loebel, Charles and Harry Ermis of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hoepner of Theresa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Killan Honeck and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther last week moved into the A. G. Koch tenement residence on Main street, occupying the rooms on the west side of the building.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, Miss Elva Schaefer and Miss Malinda Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff Thursday evening.

—Are you thinking of Sterling Silver for Xmas? We have now on display a few patterns which we shall be glad to show you. Won't you come in?—Endlich Jewelry Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerbie and family, Miss Lillian Werner and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited with Mrs. Minnie Klumb and the August Seefeldt family Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelschau of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Harold Smith spent several days the forepart of this week at Toman.

—Robert Rosenheimer, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end with his parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline visited with the former's mother at West Bend Sunday.

—Mrs. Ralph Schelberg and children of Cedarburg spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin attended a banquet given by the Shell Petroleum company at the Eagles Club at Milwaukee Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Misses Marcella Casper and Mary Iamini and Harold Casper spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

—Paul Landmann returned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday of this week after his recent operation for appendicitis. He is recovering rapidly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wesenberg of Milwaukee called on relatives here Saturday evening and also attended the Becker-Wesenberg wedding.

—Arnold Martin, Ed. Krautkramer, Jos. Eberle, Art. Koch, John Andrae, Russell Dickman, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle and John Muckerheide spent Sunday on a hunting trip near Mauston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty, son David of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klett of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kastenholz, Misses Priscilla and Sylvia Marx of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and sons Sunday.

—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a Master sport sedan to Ed. Bachman of Wayne and a Standard coach to Herbert Donath of Boltonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar were Portage visitors on Sunday. While there Mrs. Tessar, state chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, attended a council meeting of that organization.

—Mrs. Jos. Mayer, son Carl and daughter Mary Jane, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerbie, Mrs. Roman Smith and son Armond were at Fond du Lac Monday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Houck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schlitz of this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and family of Koovns Corners visited with Math. Staehler and family at St. Michael's Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray visited with the former's brother Herman Groeschel, at Fillmore Sunday and also attended the goose dinner given for the benefit of the firemen of that village.

—Mr. Herman Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert attended the wedding and reception for Miss Evelyn Kunkel and George Behnke at Milwaukee Saturday. The latter is a nephew of Herman Bruhn.

—Mrs. Geo. Loos Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and daughter Faye, all of Menomonee Falls, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Roy Richard M. A. Gadow and family. The former is Mrs. Gadow's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, sons Eugene and Harlen and daughter Mary Joyce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son at West Bend Sunday where the former two acted as sponsors for Roger James Gutjahr, who was baptized on that day.

—Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Dreher at Milwaukee were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan. Mr. Dreher was an uncle of Julius Dreher and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn entertained the following relatives at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doss and daughter Esther of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Doss and son Clifford of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derge of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doss and daughter Jeannette and Lester Gross all of Mayville.

—Mrs. Oscar Koerbie entertained a group of friends on Tuesday evening of last week and another group of friends on Tuesday evening of this week with the game of bridge being played for diversion. Prize awards were presented to those holding highest honors and delicious refreshments were served. The guests spent a sociable and enjoyable evening, with thanks to the hostess.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS HERE

Rev. H. Auler missionary to Honduras spoke and showed films in the Peace Evangelical church on Wednesday evening of this week. On Thursday morning he addressed the high school.

NEW SCHOOL FOR VILLAGE

At a meeting held in the village of Campbellsport on Tuesday evening of this week it was voted 152 to 21 in favor of a new school costing \$85,000. Work will begin within a month under a PWA program.

ST. BRIDGETS TO GIVE PLAY

"Plain Jane," a farce-comedy in three acts will be presented by the St. Bridget's Dramatic club at Vietor's hall, Wayne, on Nov. 26 and 27. A free dance will be given after the performance on Nov. 27.

SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

We have gone the limit to give you special bargains in every department. Buy now before prices advance! Grocery specials galore for your Thanksgiving dinner. This gigantic sale is for one day only. Come early and avoid the rush.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Santa Claus has already been here—and we expect him to come again next week with several big truckloads of Toys and Holiday Goods. Make ROSENHEIMERS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

ARMSTRONG

The John Fuller family is moving to Fond du Lac to reside.

Miss Genevieve Foy of Fond du Lac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foy Sunday.

Miss Nora Twolig attended a Fond du Lac County Teachers' meeting in Fond du Lac Saturday.

John O'Brien, a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited his home over the week-end.

James Blackmore underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, daughters Margaret Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne and Mrs. Mary Browne of Dundee were dinner guests at the George Twolig home Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Burns, Patrick and Lawrence Walsh family of Milwaukee Lawrece Walsh family of Milwaukee over the week-end.

A number from here attended the State Cheesemakers' convention held at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, last week. George Scannell was one of the local cheesemakers who was awarded a prize on the cheese he had displayed.

"The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three acts will be presented by the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels' church Sunday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 24 and 27, at the Armstrong hall. Dancing will follow Wednesday evening's performance.

The cast of characters under the direction of the Rev. Joseph J. Michels includes: Letitia Anderson, Veronica Herbert, Anna Marie Schockmel, Dorothy Graff, Laura Scannell, Murray Skelton, David Twolig, Raymond Foy and Everett Skelton.

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|-----------|
| MEMBER |
| FEDERAL |
| DEPOSIT |
| INSURANCE |

LAWs, Codes, and Deposit Insurance have their place with relation to sound banking—but there are other factors to be considered when choosing a banking home.

The value of a bank to depositors and community depends upon conservative management, friendly attitude of usefulness, and ability to serve. These in combination with strong resources, Deposit Insurance, and sound banking practice assure YOU of banking satisfaction at this bank.

We are here to serve YOU and the community to the fullest extent. Come in, often!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

L. A. EICHSTEDT

JEWELER

Expert Watch Repairing
Four Days' Service
Everything in Eye Glasses
2 Doors East of Republican House KEWASKUM, WIS.

Two Week Factory Sale

OVERCOATS
for men. All-wool, fine choice of patterns. Excellent workmanship. New 1935-36 styles. You must see them—a real chance to SAVE MONEY!

NEW STYLE CAMPUS COATS
and Cossacks, fine warm wools, good looking plaid patterns, bright colors, with zipper front, belt and big pockets. For boys and girls.

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|---|---|--|
| BLANKETS Choice All-Wool "Seconds." Very fine values at Low Prices! | QUILTS Beautiful Rayon and Sateen quilts, filled with selected wool. Bargain offerings! | AUTO ROBES For driving or football games—warm, all-wool, choice seconds, 72x74, in., at only 2.45 |
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Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Many Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale.
OPEN ALL WEEK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

West Bend Woolen Mills

West Bend, Wis., 1 Mile East of Main St., on Highway 33

RHEUMATISM!

NEURITIS—ARTHRITIS
Read the book that is helping thousands! A Postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" sold and postpaid. Address the author today—H. P. Clearwater P. O. 1917A St. Hallowell Maine

The eggs of busy hens hatch better than do those of loafers. So say observers with the United States Department of Agriculture. They have found that a fast working hen not only lays more eggs than the loafing hen, but her eggs usually hatch better.

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holz visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pesch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, daughters Rose and Crescence spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel at West Bend.

The following surprised John Pesch on his 56th birthday anniversary Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, daughters Florence and Alice, Mike Bath and Alex Pesch of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel of West Bend.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Chippewa Falls—Fire destroyed the large Hoth Hay Mower Manufacturing Co. building with all machinery. The loss is estimated at \$6,000.

Waukesha—Five bandits, one of whom posed as a deputy sheriff, held up Ed. Burrough's tavern here and carried away a 500-pound horse-racing machine.

Madison—Thirty per cent of the persons on relief who are assigned to WPA jobs never report for work, Gen. Ralph M. Emmel, state administrator, has disclosed.

Baraboo—Old age pension application filed here revealed a resident of the town of Dellona who is 101 years old. His son, 70, accompanied him to the courthouse.

Baraboo—Burglars with an acetylene torch burned an eight-inch hole through the money safe of the State Bank of Limeridge, near here, and stole a small amount of cash.

Kenosha—Leonard Fischer, formerly of Burlington, was sentenced to a life term in the state prison for the slaying of Anthony Broski, Somers (Wis.) storekeeper, in a holdup June 11, 1934.

Balsam Lake—Henry S. Spencer, local bow and arrow enthusiast, has returned from a hunting trip in Canada with a buck deer that was brought down by him with a feathered shaft.

Sheboygan—A petition filed in circuit court here by the National Cheese Producers' Federation of Plymouth asks for liquidation of its affairs and for distribution of assets. The petition sets assets of the federation at \$317,403.47 and shows liabilities of \$33,729.92. The federation discontinued operations in December, 1934.

La Crosse—A delegation of local citizens who went to Washington, D. C., to urge the building of a new bridge across the Mississippi river here were told by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that federal funds for the project were not available. Ralph Emmel, state WPA director, who accompanied the delegation, contended that the bridge would be a national defense aid.

Milwaukee—Clark F. Schmieder, former record clerk at the house of correction here, was sentenced to a term of one to four years in Waupun prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of malfeasance. He was charged with falsifying records to conceal a default of about \$7,000. Schmieder has a previous prison record in the state of Washington for grand larceny.

Oshkosh—The Palme Lumber company, at one time considered the largest manufacturer of sash and doors in the world, when it was valued at \$2,500,000 and gave employment to more than 2,000 men, has decided to abandon its plant here. Winnebago county holds an equity of \$71,000 against the property for taxes in arrears since 1932. Officials of the company hold no hope of paying the back taxes.

Madison—The state highway commission proposes to use \$680,000 of federal funds for completion of a super highway on U. S. route 41 in Racine and Kenosha counties if these two counties will issue bonds to raise a like amount. The cost would total \$1,250,000. The bonds would be retired on maturity from gasoline taxes and motor license fees allocated to the two counties. The super highway already is completed in Milwaukee county.

Madison—A judgment of \$34,493 against State Treasurer Robert K. Henry, for taxes collected under the 1933 chain store tax recently voided by the supreme court, is requested by five chain organizations in suits filed in circuit court here. The firms and the amounts each requested to be returned are: Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$9,326; National Tea Co., \$1,508; Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., \$3,612; S. S. Kresge Co., \$6,645; and J. C. Penney Co., \$13,203.

Madison—The state government's 80 per cent share of the cost of old age pensions will be met in full on Jan. 1 providing the counties do not spend more than \$200,000 for pensions during the first quarterly period ending that month, the state pension board has announced. Out of a \$500,000 appropriation for the first fiscal year ending next July, the state will have \$166,000 available to reimburse the counties Jan. 1. The counties must pay all pension costs up to that time and if the total is not in excess of \$200,000 they will get back the 80 per cent stipulated by the state social security act. The state will have another \$166,000 to disburse on April 1 and a like amount in June.

Appleton—The thief who took five rabbits from a hutch at the St. Elizabeth hospital here may become seriously ill if he eats his loot, hospital officials warned. The rabbits were used for laboratory purposes and had been inoculated with a variety of diseases.

Dodgeville—U. S. highway 18 is now an all concrete highway from Dodgeville to Madison, the last section to be paved, Blue M. units to Mt. Horeb, having been completed and thrown open to traffic.

Madison—The secretary of state is required to suspend the automobile license of any motorist as soon as he receives notice that the person has been convicted of injuring another by reckless or drunken driving, although the trial court may not have ordered the license revoked, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Fond du Lac—Charles Baumann, 78, Oshkosh, was convicted by a circuit court jury of firing a theater he owned in North Fond du Lac to collect on an insurance policy.

Delavan—Burns received when her dress caught fire as she fell into a bonfire caused the death of Joyce Kitzman, six-year-old girl.

Rhineland—The body of Harold Larson, 19, a local high school student, was found on the railroad tracks near the Soo line depot. His head had been severed.

Madison—An outbreak of scarlet fever, with 116 cases reported, caused the city health board to order the closing of all Madison public and parochial schools for one week.

Iola—The body of Milo Mortenson, 33, of Iola, was found in the Iola mill pond by his brother. Mortenson had been missing since he left home to tend to his muskrat traps.

Rhineland—Charred bones of a human body were found by Sheriff Farmer in the smoking ruins of a log cabin about three miles north of Pellican Lake. The identity of the victim is unknown.

Edgerton—William Sunbakken, 23, a farm hand who had quarreled with his sweetheart, climbed a power line tower here, grasped a 132,000 volt cable, and fell 55 feet to the ground, his body burned to a crisp.

Oshkosh—A jury found Alderman Carl Robertson to be not guilty of possessing an undersized catfish after witnesses had testified that the fish caught by Robertson would have died if returned to the water.

Kenosha—A city ordinance prohibiting firing of fireworks as well as their sale in Kenosha was passed by the council here and county townships were urged in a resolution to join in passage of similar legislation.

Madison—The Works Progress administration has employed 52,483 of the 59,600 employables on Wisconsin relief rolls and expects to get the balance of 7,117 persons working within a few weeks, Administrator Ralph M. Emmel announced.

Waukesha—The highest prices in five years were recorded in the United States National Holstein sale here with three head being sold for \$1,000 or more. The average price for the 55 head sold was \$303, more than double the \$145 average in the 1934 sale.

Menasha—Thrills of a Sunday football crowd of 1,500 were turned to horror here when a low flying plane plunged to earth near the Menasha ball park, instantly killing two fliers and narrowly missing the home of Edward Buchanan. The dead are Alfred Baner, 25, and Frederick Stecker, his passenger, 27, both residents of Neenah.

Eagle River—Establishment of the largest deer farm in Wisconsin's woodlands has been authorized by the state conservation commission. Marion Lambert, youthful director of a St. Louis pharmaceutical company, obtained permission to pursue his hobby over a 4,029-acre area which he is having fenced in Vilas county, close to the Michigan border. Lambert is interested in the propagation of deer and the study of their diseases.

Madison—Administration of the new law providing for licensing of retail dealers in cemetery monuments was started Nov. 8 when the secretary of state sent license application forms to dealers. Both dealers and salesmen must secure licenses before they may accept orders. Salesmen must obtain a \$200 surety bond and be under contract with a licensed dealer. Retailers of other states who send salesmen into Wisconsin also must be licensed and establish a place of business within the state.

Milwaukee—Miss Frances Jelinek, Milwaukee, president of the Milwaukee Teachers' association, was elected president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at the annual convention here. She succeeds E. J. McKean of Tomah. Other officers chosen were: A. J. Henkle, Portage, first vice-president; J. H. Murphy, Holstein, second vice-president; and Miss Mary Potter, Racine, third vice-president; O. H. Plenzke, Madison, was re-elected executive secretary. All officers will be installed Jan. 1, 1936. The terms of the vice-presidents are for one year and the executive secretary three years.

Madison—An opinion that the model county ordinance for administration of pensions, drawn up by county board chairmen at a meeting here, is illegal has been rendered by Atty. Gen. James Finnegan. The attorney general said he believed the ordinance is contrary to law because it proposes to place county board members in pension departments created by the boards. Although warned of the law, the county board chairmen expressed hope that the attorney general would interpret it liberally so as to permit supervisors to be members of pension departments charged with administering the old age, mothers' and blind pension acts.

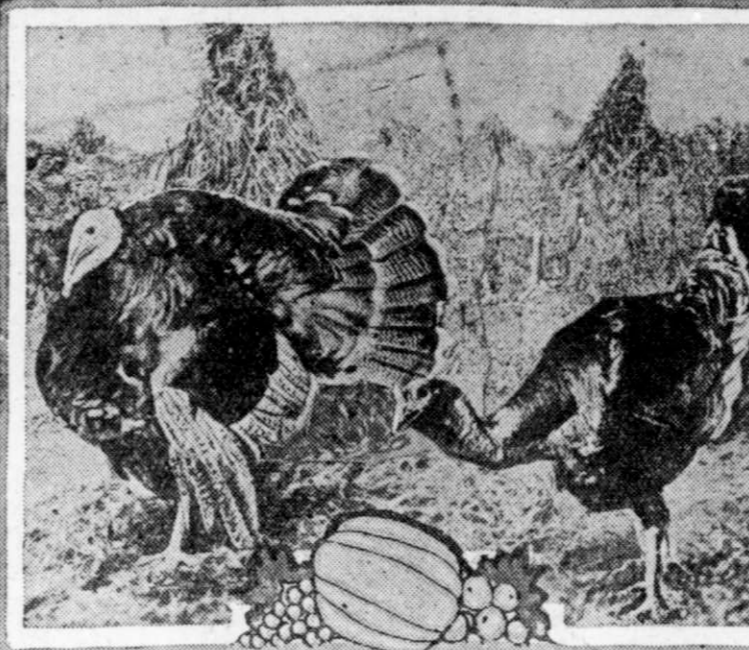
Kewaunee—The Duvall Farm company has announced that it will discontinue the raising of sheep here because of the great number of animals killed by stray dogs. Twenty of their sheep were lost in that manner during one week recently.

Wisconsin Rapids—Mrs. Frances Newman, 43, who drowned her ten-year-old daughter here on Oct. 22 by immersing her in a bathtub of water, was found to be insane by medical examiners. She was ordered confined in the state hospital for criminal insane.

Madison—The state aim of no more than 1 per cent of fibre waste and no more than 2,000 gallons of waste flow per ton of finished product will be achieved this year by from 10 to 15 Wisconsin pulp and paper mills, it was announced here after the annual meeting of the industry's state advisory committee.

Two Rivers—The council here voted salary increases for all city employees, amounting to \$12,500 a year. Employees in the lower brackets received biggest increases.

The Day Before Thanksgiving



New England Thanksgiving Busy Time



THANKSGIVING day! How these words spelled days and days of work and worry for the colonial housewife! A festive holiday it was called by proclamation, observes a writer in the Boston Herald, but actually it represented a day which demanded more preparation than most any other in the year. Our old New England traditions required it—the Puritans did, so must we—the common understanding of the day.

In days of yore grandmother would start her Thanksgiving preparation weeks in advance. The pies must be made. Of course she wouldn't serve mince pies that hadn't "ripened." They were made in quantity and put down cellar where they frequently froze to a solidly overdone only by a hot oven just before the feast.

In passing it might be well to remind you of the custom in one New England family to have three pieces of pie for breakfast on Thanksgiving morn. Mince, apple and squash were the three dictated by tradition.

Well in advance of the traditional day one would see grandmother take down the seasoning used but a few times a year, the crackers would be ground up and gradually the stuffing for the turkey was prepared—this also



Thanksgiving Preparations Started Long in Advance.

went down cellar to ripen. We mustn't forget the plum pudding which was made well in advance and hung in a bag up in the attic suspended from a nail so interested mice could not approach.

Then came the days before Thanksgiving. Sons were drafted to collect and crack the butternuts, walnuts, beechnuts, etc. (and more than one finger was smashed in the process). Daughters were drafted to peel squash, turnips, carrots, potatoes, sweet and white, and of course the proverbial tear-producing onions.

The turkey must be caught, killed,

plucked, singed and hung up for a day before he was brought to the kitchen. Grandmother must make her famous nut bread for William ("he does like it so when he comes home"). "Sadie, you make the fudge—Alice, you make the molasses candy—Sue, you make—" and so it goes. Everyone hustles, all wanting the same dishes, the same stove cover, the mix'n' spoon, etc.

"Johnnie, Oh Johnnie! Go down to the village and get me some more crackers—Glorie! I've run out of seasoning!"—and the errands start.

These were typical New England days of preparation for the Thanksgiving feast, all of which must be executed in addition to the regular chores of making butter for market twice a week, churning the cottage cheese, collecting the eggs, etc., etc.

Then came the day—the house must be spic and span. Dozens of pictures must be dusted, the parlor must be opened up, wood brought in for the



The Wonderful Feast is Served to the Happy Guests.

extra stove, chestnuts gathered to put on the fireplace hearth—and on went the great process of preparation.

The folks came, hugs and kisses went the rounds, the new baby was chucked under the chin and an immediate retreat to the kitchen by the feminine members took place. By one-thirty or two the feast took place—and then the dishes. Stacks upon stacks of dishes, pots and pans (usually the turkey pan went under the sink for scouring the following day).

Games, gossip, etc., occupied a brief period until time for supper, when again the kitchen staff swung into action and made turkey sandwiches, poured the cider and cut up the pies.

As the lights were blown out it was usual to hear the women folks say, "Didn't we have a good time, but isn't Thanksgiving a tiresome day!"

This was the Thanksgiving of yore contrasted to the modern Thanksgiving of a restful morning, a motor ride through the country or a ride "in town," a sumptuous dinner prepared by chefs who have vied with grandmother and her recipes until even she is forced to admit that she has been surpassed—a delightful matinee at the theater and an evening in the game cellar at home. What a contrast—and what a pity that grandmothers of old couldn't be here now to reap the benefits of the advance of New England family traditions!

THE THANKSGIVING PIE



Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pies From the time the first golden pumpkin makes its appearance until the last one has been taken out of storage, there's no more universally popular dessert than pumpkin pie. Although canned pumpkin is available at all times and makes excellent pies, pumpkin pie enjoys a definite season and is most appreciated during the autumn months. Everybody has his own very definite ideas of just what a pumpkin should be from color to taste.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

BECAUSE the proprietor of a home for tourists solicited patronage on historic old Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts, he was brought before the town council of Plymouth within whose border the old rock lies. The ruling of the council was that the old rock does not belong to the town or to any private individual but to the entire country, all Americans having the same rights of ownership—in this shrine.

Thanksgiving Was Once Most Popular Festival

UNTIL recent years, Thanksgiving day, the last Thursday in November, was a greater festival in the United States than Christmas, and was celebrated in much the same manner, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

After landing near Cape Cod, the Pilgrim fathers of the Mayflower set out in search of water, and, having found it, sat down to a repast which was regarded as the first Thanksgiving dinner. A year later, on November 21, 1621, a reunion of the colonists was held, and this custom of a dinner was kept up annually in the New England states.

In those times Thanksgiving day took the place of Christmas, for the Puritan voyagers and their descendants would have nothing to do with any feast day connected with the church. In time the exact date for the celebration was proclaimed by the governor of the state, which often led to rioting between the extreme Puritans and the later colonists, the former objecting to his fixing the festival

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—Several times in these columns I have adverted to criticisms that have been made of the Constitution and have reported the nature of attempts to obtain amendment of that document which is as old as our nation itself. I have reported to you likewise how President Roosevelt, himself, had hinted, if he has not said frankly, that the Constitution ought to be amended so that some of the policies for which he and his New Deal stand could be made operative. I have called attention as well to an apparent assurance that there will be a political campaign battle next year on these questions.

Now, because of developments within the past few weeks, I propose to discuss another phase of these attacks on the Constitution and their concealed purpose. Frankly, I cannot avoid the conclusion that many of the criticisms of our Constitution have as their main objective the clipping of wings of the Supreme court of the United States. I am convinced that many of the demands for amendment of the Constitution to permit broader latitude by congress are nothing more nor less than a disguised move to take away some of the independence which the court, it always has possessed. Further, I have no doubt that these "borings from within" represent the activities of those individuals of whom there are thousands who are not in sympathy with our form of government. So, if I am to serve my purpose as your observer in Washington, I would fall short of my duty were I not to say that in the election of the next congress lies the answer whether we will retain our Constitution and our traditions as a republic or whether we will lapse into some form of state socialism or of a proletarian government akin to that of Russia.

It was back in 1904 that the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White—a former United States senator from the Democratic South and a former Confederate soldier—felt it necessary to make a public observation about the work of our highest legal tribunal. At that time there were certain attacks and criticisms being heard, none of direct nature, to the general effect that the Supreme court followed the majority opinion of the nation's population. There were likewise veiled remarks that the Supreme court attempted to usurp power which was not its own. Strangely, present-day criticisms and attacks have had much the same flavor. To those of that day, Chief Justice White said:

"No instance is afforded from the foundation of the government where an act which was within a power conferred, was declared to be repugnant to the Constitution because it appeared to the judicial mind that the particular assertion of constitutional power was either unwise or unjust."

I have heard, and do not doubt you have heard, assertions by unthinking people to the effect that since the court has held some New Deal laws unconstitutional, it was simply old-fashioned, out dated or as Mr. Roosevelt said, its decisions were taking us back to the "horse and buggy days." Of course, anyone who has observed the Supreme court; anyone who has studied its precepts and examples; anyone who has considered the soundness of its logic and philosophy, cannot help reaching a conclusion that the Supreme court is not now and never has been an agency of government that is susceptible to the effects of rabble rousing or is influenced by suddenly developed waves of public opinion. It has consistently adhered to the principle of interpreting laws and administering justice without regard for the effect of its decisions upon the political plans or aspirations of individuals or groups.

I do not believe that a drive to limit the power of the Supreme court or use it in any other way than as the Constitution's drafters intended will be successful. Many people with whom I have come in contact, however, anticipate a drive of serious import. It may be that they wish to see it or it may be that they believe our Constitution is not sufficiently flexible and that we can hardly change the Constitution without changing the power of the Supreme court. However that may be, it does appear that the time has arrived for those who would be Americans and who would have America last as a Republic to be on their guard and to know before they vote for members of the house and senate whether those members are going to support and defend the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the things for which the Constitution and court stand in our national life. It is a non-partisan question, it is of as much importance as any question before the American people today.

All of this is highly important because of pending cases in the Supreme court. I need only recall to you that there are before the court for adjudication cases involving the validity of the Agriculture Adjustment act, the Right of the federal government to control labor and employers as it has done in the Guffey Coal bill, the program of government in business as represented by the creation of the Tennessee valley electric layout and the sales of its product in competition with private industry, and four or five others of lesser consequence. I think it is generally agreed that the court will hold some of these legislative policies to be unconstitutional. Certainly, legal opinion is thoroughly divided and some of the lawyers must be right in their guesses as to the court's decrees. In

that event, there will be disappointments. Those officials who have sponsored the various programs and projects that are now come into question will suffer because their pride will be hurt. The next step, a result that almost always obtains, the disappointed ones will attempt to find a goat on whom they can lay the blame. The goat undoubtedly will be the Supreme court but the general reverence held for the court will not permit open attacks upon it. Instead, these disappointed ones will seek to accomplish their purpose in another way, namely, by changes in the Constitution that will curb the power of the court. It will not be the first time that this has been done or that drives against the court have taken place. Proposals to change the power of the court by constitutional amendment or otherwise occurred in 1823, 1826, 1868, in the 1890's and again in 1923. Fortunately, congress rejected those proposals in every instance. It is to be hoped that congress will do it again.

Now, we have a total of four proposals in congress designed to accomplish changes in the power of the court. Probably the most important of these is that by Senator Norris of Nebraska who advocates a constitutional change that would give the Supreme court exclusive power to pass upon constitutional questions of law, and to pass on those questions within six months after enactment of the legislation in question.

On the surface, this would appear to be a meritorious proposition but I have found, in discussing it with men equipped to analyze the proposal, it contains some elements of grave danger. If such a provision were operative at the present time, for instance, it would be easy for some of the brain trust to make it impossible for the court ever to have an opportunity to declare the act constitutional or unconstitutional. The course that was pointed out to me was this: By the expedient of allowing a new law to be inoperative through non-enforcement for a period of six months, its terms could never be brought into question. If the administrative official did not seek to enforce the law and bring violators to the bar of the court within the six-month period the law would go on the statute books until repealed by congress.

Senator Norris likewise has argued that the Supreme court should never be allowed to declare an act unconstitutional unless it is unconstitutional under two-thirds of the nine justices were in agreement in that regard. He has bitterly opposed rulings of the court which were decided on a five to four basis; so it seems the Nebraska senator may have a beautiful theory that could easily go off at a tangent when applied to humans.

Most of the other proposals now in congress will get nowhere in congressional consideration and, therefore, reference to them will be omitted. It remains as a possibility, however, that the next election could bring in enough rabble-rousing demagogues to put through resolutions proposing that the Constitution be amended. Of course, those resolutions from congress have to be adopted by the 48 states but it has always been the case that if proposed amendments to the Constitution are checked in congress the major battle has been won.

I do not know, nor do I care to predict, how the farmers of the country will react to a decision by the Supreme court holding A.A. unconstitutional. Certainly, they will be disappointed but whether this disappointment will result in a concerted movement by them to amend the Constitution to permit operation of present A.A. policies is a question only time can answer. There is this much that can be said, however, and it has no relation to politics: I believe they will regret it if they seek to open up the Constitution to amendments. If they do succeed, they will then find that all of the other interests in this country will be clamoring for changes and the result probably be a muddied mess.

Coverdale Bible Version

First in English Print By general assent the Bible is mankind's most valued literary work. Among the scholars of the world Miles Coverdale won for himself a permanent place, not for any original writings of his own, but for his great service in publishing for the first time a printed version of the Bible in the English language, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Many learned and devoted scribes have contributed to the version of the Bible today in general use among all English-speaking people. John Wycliffe in 1380 first translated it from the Vulgate into language comprehensible to the educated few of his day and a group of scholarly Elizabethan churchmen gave us the King James version which with a few later revisions stands for all time. But the Coverdale Bible, being the first printed edition made available for all who could read, thus releasing it from its previous confinement to students of Greek and Latin, deserves special commemoration in a land where the truths it contains are the accepted canons of society.

"Deadwood Dick" was Richard W. Clarke (1845-1930) and he was a frontiersman of the Black Hills district. Joining a party bound for gold digging in that region, he became a noted character, taking part in the Sioux wars, acting as express guard on a stage coaches and aiding United States marshals in suppressing lawlessness. His alliterative name was popularized by dime-novel writers.

HANDS INCREASE The size of the American hand has increased more than a glove size in the last 20 years.

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 about, without asking him. When it comes to "magnesia," that you know where, for over 60 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

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

Without Resistance When a man gets used to it he is ruined.—T. C. Cooper.

The Easy Way to Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING From the easy way in one-dial with the Coleman, Iron in minutes. No wiring, no fuses, no hot stove and ironing board. Over 900,000 sold. Light, safe, dependable, all-weather.

Your Master Farming is very hard. Do your tasks yourself.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to cold. Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT

face Broken Out Start today to relieve the soreness, aid healing—and improve your skin with the safe medication in Resinol.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons Do you suffer burning, itching, too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, head pains, swellings and puffing under the eyes? Are you tired and know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional loss of kidney activity forces waste to stay in the blood and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills for kidneys only. They get to the source, time-tested Doan's Pills store.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOSTILE VALLEY

Ames Williams
Copyright by Ames Williams, Waukesha, Wis.

SYNOPSIS

A gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladin tells the history of the neighborhood. The past tragedies, the mysterious deaths, and the strange occurrences, all above the valley, are recounted. The story is told in a day's fishing, with the valley as a background. The story is told in a day's fishing, with the valley as a background. The story is told in a day's fishing, with the valley as a background.

CHAPTER V—Continued

He stood leaning indolently against the jamb of the door, smiling at them all. "I don't have to hurry, I don't have to hurry," he said softly. "The handsome men," she said. "And even if he don't like me, he's handsome as they come!"



"I Might Decide to Stay," She Said Softly.

talked about it; and he bows to be around when his side of the house falls, and to watch and see the trouble it makes for you. Brags that if you try to mend anything he'll take a shotgun to you.

"He around again, is he?" Marm Pierce demanded tartly. "I don't know but he'd died in a gutter somewhere before now."

"You can't go to blame him," Amy said ruefully. "Seems like she takes a kind of satisfaction in fretting a man, and getting him haired up, and laughing at him after." And she said slowly: "But I don't know as Zeke's bothering with anyone, only Zeke, now."

Jenny caught some accent in the girl's tone. Her perceptions were perhaps quickened by her own love for Will; but Marm Pierce, in this matter not so wise, said sharply: "Zeke's as big a fool as any of them. I loved he had more sense than that."

"She shut her mouth!" Amy reported. "Bart said she kind of laughed, but she did hush up! He said Will was enough to terrify a body, the way he looked at her." And she reflected: "Will, if he does get mad, it don't pay to fool with him."

There were other days when Amy came thus to be with them. They were remote from the Ferrin farm; but Amy was not. From Will's place down to Carey bridge was a scant quarter mile; so Amy had almost daily word of what passed on the hill, and her deep trouble increased.

"It's like a sore place, up there," she said one day. "Like a sore that's out, and burns it out." And she cried: "There's times I'd like to! Even Bart, he ain't the same, with that woman on his mind all the time." She shook her head. "Seems like they all hate Huldy," she confessed. "Bart and Will, like that time when she talked about you, and Win Haven when she goes him; and Bart says even Zeke, when she's meaner than usual, he gets mad at her. But they can't seem to stay away from her. I'm scared, Marm Pierce. It wouldn't surprise me a mite if a crowd of them went up there some day and rode her right out of the Valley!"

But this did not happen, and after a time Bart was forced to cease his visits to Will's farm. One day Amy came running breathlessly through the woods to fetch Marm Pierce.

"Bart's hurt awful!" she cried. "Zeke beat him pretty near to death. You've got to come and take care of him."

"Hurt how?" the old woman questioned, already preparing to obey this summons.

"They had a fight," Amy panted. "I was in the house, and I heard them, and run out, and they was at it, down by the bridge, fighting and rolling around in the ditch, and getting up and scrambling at each other and going down again."

And she gasped: "I tried to do something, but they rolled into me and knocked me down." Her garments were soiled with the mud of the road.

Marm Pierce had collected at random certain salves and ointments which she thought might be of use. Jenny said: "I'll carry them, Granny!"

"You stay where you be," the old woman retorted decisively. "Keep out of this. If I need you, I'll let you know. Amy, where's Bart now?"

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Edith L. Watson

SECRET OF THE BIG HORNS

A POUCH full of "yellow bullets" which really were big gold nuggets, a "free trapper" of the old times, and a fur company's greedy representatives: mix these well and add plenty of bad whisky, and you have the story of another lost mine.

"Old Man" LaPondre, as they called him, was a stubborn old soul. Years of free trapping had made him independent as a woodchuck, and he felt beholden to no man. He had found his "yellow bullets" lying in a creek bed and there were plenty more where these came from. Just where the creek with golden sands flowed, he would not tell. He wanted his little triumph first, of course. He could imagine going to St. Louis, showing the nuggets, and creating a sensation of the first water. Why, he would be rich enough to buy the American Fur company, lock, stock, and barrel! The idea was balm to his soul.

And then, he planned, he would come back. He would leave St. Louis as ignorant as he found it. If these "yellow bullets" were what he thought they must be, he would cash in on them, buy some of the things he wanted, and come back to Fort Pierre. Then he would ask his friends to join him, and they would head toward the Big Horns and wealth.

Many a man had found gold in the Big Horns, thought Old Man LaPondre. But most of them had lost out after all. Well, he wasn't going to lose out.

"Stick around, boys!" he said to his friends at Fort Pierre. "I'll be back in the spring, and we'll go out and pick rocks out of the creek." And he winked portentously, and chuckled at his little joke.

So his Dakota friends "stuck around" rather closely, for they believed the old man. And he, in high feather, went down to St. Louis to find out what was what. He found out—the nuggets were valued at almost unbelievable prices, and he, "Old Man" LaPondre, suddenly assumed the most wonderful importance.

The American Fur company, for instance, grew interested immediately. They offered to buy LaPondre out, or to pay well for information, which would give them a chance at the location. But, "Nope," said the old man. "I'll keep what I've got. Me and my friends get first show." And so stubborn was he that no one could pry a word out of him which might betray his secret.

He was going back in the spring, he was, and his friends who waited at Fort Pierre should have their show. He had no more chance to get away with it than he would have today. Flushed with the dreams of his vast wealth waiting beneath the waters of that mountain creek, he "got all holts," and began to celebrate prematurely. He was aided, of course, by the lower element of St. Louis, who clung to him and fawned, and also by the man who hoped to loosen his tongue and get the secret location. These men, though they were agents of the fur company, were working for themselves, for if they could discover the secret, they would never pause to tell it to anyone else. They kept the old man filled with liquor—none too good, that it might take effect sooner. And take effect it did, but not as anyone had planned—for Old Man LaPondre grew ill, sank into a coma, and died. With him died the secret of that crystal stream paved with gold, and to this day no man knows where to look for more of those alluring "yellow bullets."

"Why?" Jenny protested, puzzled by this.

Sugar Causes Brilliant Leaf Colors of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer doesn't quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the latter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sensibly, eat anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas-bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that Big New 10¢ Can!"



LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! A simple twist... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!

WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...

...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

A BULL'S EYE FOR DAD

GEE, DAD... COME ON OUT AND SHOOT! IT'S SWELL FUN!

SAY... WHAT RIGHT HAS HE TO ENJOY LIFE WHEN YOU FEEL SO MISERABLE?

LISTEN, YOU! LOOK AT YOUR COAT! LOOK AT YOUR SHOES! GET INTO THE HOUSE... AND STAY THERE!

THAT'S THE TICKET... SPOIL HIS FUN! WHY NOT GIVE HIM A GOOD LACING?

JIM, YOU'RE MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR ALL OF US WITH ALL YOUR CROSS, IRRITABLE WAYS!

I JUST WISH YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO!

TELL HER SHE'S LUCKY YOU DON'T START ACTING AS MEAN AS YOU FEEL!

I'LL BET ANYTHING YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! — PERHAPS YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE WHO SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE! WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE TO POSTUM?

I'LL JUST TAKE YOU UP ON THAT — TO SHOW YOU HOW WRONG YOU ARE!

CURSES! SHE'S NOT WRONG! SHE KNOWS POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!

GEE, DAD... IT'S SWELL TO GO HUNTING WITH YOU!

IT IS FUN, ISN'T IT? YOUR OLD DAD HAS BEEN A NEW MAN SINCE HE CHANGED TO POSTUM!

WHY was coffee bad for you, Dad? ... I thought it was bad just for us kids! "Oh, no! Many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or keeps them awake nights!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. Name: _____ Street: _____ State: _____ City: _____

Fill in completely—print name and address. (This offer expires July 1, 1936)

PHOTO INDIGNANTLY INSISTED...

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LATER

Conservation Notes

An avalanche of proposed plans and programs for advertising Wisconsin as a recreational center under the \$50,000 state advertising fund set up by the legislature is in the hands of the state conservation commission and the commission has the task of selecting the proposals that can be brought within the range of the appropriation and that promise to give the biggest return for the investment.

Because of the technical nature of the job of outlining the final program, the commission recommended employing a man experienced in this type of work and an examination for the position is being set up by the state bureau of personnel. The new superintendent of recreational publicity will work under the supervision of Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie.

Under authorization of the commission, Commissioner T. J. Koerner, Manitowish, is assisting Director MacKenzie in assembling the various proposals that have come from representatives of advertising agencies and others.

In order to better serve the Wisconsin fur breeding industry that is now in an outstanding position of leadership among all of the states of the union, Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie has announced plans for an expansion of both the physical plant and services available to fur producers at the state fur farm near Poyntette.

Director MacKenzie declared that \$150,000 of WPA funds are being used for new buildings and other improvements at the farm. The Mink Breeders' association of Wisconsin which held its annual meeting at the fur farm last week, was told by Herbert Mezger, of the New York Auction Sales Company, largest dealers in raw furs in the nation, that Wisconsin is definitely in the leadership of states in helping fur producers. Seventy-eight fur breeders attended the session which included a clinic to show comparative quality of furs and improved methods of pelting, fleshing and stretching mink skins.

The conservation department's forest fire reports show that a total of 2,065.6 acres have been burned over this year up to Nov. 2. The area damaged is unusually small and half of this acreage consisted of open grass meadows that are not forest lands. The efficiency of the state fire fighting organization is shown by the fact that individual fires only averaged 3.75 acres. The high point for fires during the year was set in October when 793.86 acres were burned over.

A few counties in Wisconsin have reported to the conservation department that the number of ducks was no greater this year than last but a big majority of the counties announced an increase of ducks this year from 50 as high as 100 per cent. The reports were sent in by conservation wardens. Reports from a number of counties are that hunters had no trouble in getting their bag limits this year.

A number of counties have described the upland bird season as "birds abundant, kill light." Most counties reported some of the varieties of birds as scarce while listing others as common or abundant. Hunters in many areas reported that while they knew the birds were there they were unable to get them because of the heavy cover and the ability of the birds to use it to best advantage.

County reports were practically unanimous that the open season on upland birds brought no danger to breeding stocks. Besides the abundance of cover, scarce varieties of birds gained the advantages of having better hunting elsewhere and hunters are not inclined to spend much time where game is scarce.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November 26, 1920
Brandt's Hotel is now being kept busy as there are a number of tramps looking for lodging most every night.

Arnold Probst, who is attending a business college at Milwaukee, spent his Thanksgiving vacation here with his parents.

The young boys and girls are now in their glory as the ice on the mill pond is strong enough for them to enjoy skating.

The Young Ladies' Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Henry last Monday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Miss Lily Schlosser and Miss Alice Henry; consolation, Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann.

Edward P. Mayer, who has been employed as clerk in A. G. Koch's store the past two years resigned his position. Mr. Mayer left for Milwaukee for a short visit after which he will return to his home at Newburg.

H. Goldschmidt and Chas. Buss left Tuesday morning for La Crosse where they will change a hot water heating system to a steam heating system in one of the hotels.

The marriage of Miss Mary Brown to J. H. Reysen took place at the home of the bride last Tuesday. Rev. Guteschke officiated.—New Fane Correspondent.

The marriage of Miss Susie Schlosser and Nick Uelman took place Tuesday morning in the St. Mathias church. Rev. Thull officiated.—New Fane Correspondent.

The dedication of St. Martin's church took place Thursday. The ladies of the congregation served dinner at the school hall.—Ashford Correspondent.

The Most Rev. Archbishop S. G. Messmer, D. D., of Milwaukee, administered confirmation in the Holy Trinity church in this village on Tuesday morning and at St. Bridget's in the afternoon of the same day. Those receiving confirmation from this village were: Fredric Bassel, Donald J. Harbeck, Peter Hoerig, George Kudeck, John Mueck, erheide Theodore Schmidt, John Strachota, Oswald Tiss, Elmer Nigh, Cornelius Pellenz, Alvin Haug Leo Kaas, John Metz, Miles Muckerheide, John Staehler Leo Ockenfels, John Urban, Armato Belshier, Leona Driessel, Margaret Gilson, Rosa Louise Metz, Rose Muckerheide, Josephine Ockenfels, Irene Peters, Mathilda Seefeld, Cassilda Urban, Laura Brandstetter, Josephine Gilson Rose Kaas, Catherine Metz, Appalonia Mueller, Irene Ongenorth, Alma Staehler, Rose Ongenorth, Emma Louise Wollensak. Those from St. Bridget's were: William Dreikosen, Anton J. Fellenz, Alvin John Kudek, Leo Guldan, Edward Schield, George Strohmeyer, Clarence Thill, Alvin Volm, William Volm, Alvin Westermann, Agnes Darmody, Mary Darmody, Martha Gales Mary Guldan, Elizabeth Remmel, Ella Thill, Barbara Volm, Annie Volm, Eleanor Thill, and Olive Thill.

Ulrich Senn aged 82 years, who was for many years a resident of Elmore, Fond du Lac county, and a pioneer of the town of Wayne this county, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke, at Milwaukee.

Clas. Bruessel of the town of Kewaskum and Miss Mary Honeck of the town of Wayne were married in the Ev. Peace parsonage by Rev. Mohme last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Jacob Schaeffer of the town of Wayne was operated upon for hernia last Friday afternoon at Heider's Hospital at West Bend.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

DUNDEE

Herbert Heider and sister, Mrs. Loren Kutz, spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Eunice Bowen left Monday for West Bend, where she has found employment.

Mrs. Fred Heider spent Monday with Mrs. Caroline Hull at her home in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Plautz of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman.

Miss Eunice Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. Addie Bowen and son Lyle visited Monday with Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Chas.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and family visited Sunday with the B. J. Oelke family at Marlesan.

Earl Henning, Clarence Dalgie and Harry Heider spent several days the past week in Fond du Lac remodeling the former's residence.

The Messrs. William and Henry Quitzow, Edgar Bergeman, Claude Couch and Fred Koch of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and son Warren Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and family and Miss Laverne Hintz of West Bend, and Mrs. Augusta Falk of Ashford.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese, the occasion being the latter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman and family, Mrs. Fred Heider Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polzean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz and family and Mrs. August Giese and family.

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BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with John Held.

Emily Gatzke, who was on the sick list last week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Rudy Dippel called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Staegle called on Mrs. Clarence Firme last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Lupper is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelst at Cascade.

Miss Jeanette Hammen visited a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Llerman called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz on Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. Wm. Laedtko and Vernon Liermann motored to Sheboygan on Sunday evening.

Ed Lupper visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levi of Thiensville visited at the Clarence Firme home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme have moved into their newly furnished home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Firme of Sheboygan visited at the Clarence Firme home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Ralph Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nygren, daughter Virginia and son Thomas of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Edgar Sauter home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme attended a party at the Art. Schimmel home at West Bend on Sunday.

Miss Vella Staegle returned to her home last Sunday after being employed at the Walter Lucke home for the summer months.

Mrs. Arthur Staegle, daughters Vella and Virginia, Mrs. John Hintz and Mrs. Irene Demler called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Anna Krautkramer motored to Milwaukee on Monday. The latter remained there on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family and Miss Piper of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckler and family and Mr. Fred Koepke visited with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family and Miss Piper of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckler and family and Mr. Fred Koepke visited with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family and Miss Piper of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckler and family and Mr. Fred Koepke visited with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family and Miss Piper of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckler and family and Mr. Fred Koepke visited with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

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