

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1937

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NUMBER 3

TEAMS RECEIVE AWARDS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Kewaskum Fire Department was held at the Washington hotel on Wednesday evening. The banquet was a success and the teams received their awards. The Kewaskum team received a gold trophy and a large certificate of appreciation. The teams were: Kewaskum, Washington, and the local teams. The banquet was a social event and a good time was had by all.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. M. CALVEY

The funeral of Mrs. Charity Ellen Romaine Calvey, Round Lake correspondent for the Statesman, who died at her farm home just west of Dundee, in the town of Osceola, on Monday night, Oct. 11, after a week's illness with Bright's disease, was held last Thursday morning, Oct. 14, from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport and from St. Matthew's church in that village. The Rev. Father Blier officiated. Burial was in Union cemetery. The Christian Mothers' society of the church, of which Mrs. Calvey was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The pallbearers were Roland Romaine, Edgar Romaine, M. P. Gilboy, Arthur Wagner, Reuben Krueger, Burr E. Romaine, Roy Henning and John Pesch.

WEST BEND HOME SHOW TO BE INTERESTING EVENT

Over thirty West Bend business houses will exhibit at the West Bend Home Show to be staged there Nov. 11, 12 and 13. All available floor space at the Masonic Temple has been allotted into general exhibition space and booths for commercial displays. Up-to-the-minute facts concerning home building and renovating are being assembled and will be presented in an impressive spectacle displaying the things that make a home a home. A mantel radio has been offered as a prize to the winner of a slogan competition details of which are available upon request from Elroy Schmidt, general secretary, West Bend Home Show, West Bend.

KEWASKUM GETS AWARDS AT BADGER LEAGUE BANQUET

The Badger State baseball league held its banquet on Tuesday evening at Kohler, the home of the champions in the league for the past season. Approximately 200 persons, including men of prominence, league officials, team officials, umpires, players and wives and sweethearts attended. The event was held in the beautiful Kohler Recreational hall. The banquet started at 7 p. m. with a delicious dinner, following which a program and the presentation of awards took place. A Sheboygan attorney acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the numbers. He also read numerous letters and telegrams from notables in sports, congratulating the Kohler team and the Badger league for the fast brand of baseball played in it and the influence it has in its organization as far as developing young players to become famous and popularizing high class baseball.

Additional Locals

F. W. Gardner of Oconto, called on Aug. Ebenreiter Wednesday on business. George H. Schmidt is spending the week in the western part of the state on business. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolensak and Aug. Ebenreiter and daughter spent Wednesday evening at Plymouth with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary visited with their son and brother, Carroll Haug at St. Francis on Sunday. Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent from Friday evening to Sunday at Chicago where she visited with her son, Dr. E. Allen Miller, and wife. Mrs. O. E. Lay returned Friday evening from her trip to Washington, D. C. and other places of interest, along with friends from Appleton. Mrs. Catherine Harter and son, Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B. of Shawnee, Okla. were guests Sunday of the Simon Strachota family at St. Kilian. Lucky prize winners at the schafskopf tournament at Casper's tavern on Tuesday evening were: 1st, Alex Kuddeck; 2nd, John Gruber; 3rd, John Van Blarcom. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family and Harry Koch visited with William Mayer at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, on Sunday, visiting day at the institution. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons of West Bend, Miss Florence Bath of near Kohlsville and Alex Pesch of Town Scott visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family. Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B. left Monday on his return to St. Gregory's college at Shawnee, Oklahoma, after spending nearly a week with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie, accompanied by the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt of Wayne spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Thorp, Jump River and Hawkins, Wis. Misses Florence and Alice Bath and Alex Pesch of here and Lawrence Schaeffer of Holy Cross visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, the occasion being Mrs. Staeger's birthday party. All had a good time. The following surprised Mrs. Harry Schaeffer on her birthday anniversary Tuesday: Mrs. Arthur Benedum, son Norman and daughter Marcella of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fischer and son Bernard of the town of Barton, Mrs. Nic. Goschey, daughter Patty and Mrs. Henry Koch of West Bend. The guests were entertained at dinner. "Earthly Paradise" of Sheba, Solomon's Famous Sweetheart Discovered at Last? Noted Explorer Claims He Has Found the Lost City Which Was King Solomon's Lovely Sweetheart Ruled 3,000 Years Ago. A Double Page Illustrated Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Milwaukee News-Sentinel.—adv. Guests at the S. N. Casper home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester and Harold Casper, the Misses Florence Williams, Mary Ielmine and girl friend of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Marvta Schaeffer. The gathering helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Ielmine in the evening.

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TO CONTRACTORS

Alterations and New Toilet Rooms, Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin. Bids will be opened on Friday, October 22, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin, on the revised plans and specifications of the alterations and new toilet rooms in the court house.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. L. T. Ogenorth will be hostess to the Kewaskum Woman's club at her home on Saturday afternoon, October 30. The subject for discussion will be "Narcotics," led by Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer.

LANGKAU AT LIGHTHOUSE

Join the crowd Sunday, October 24, at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55. Music by Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boys. Admission 25c. Henry Sues, Proprietor.

BIRTH

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl at St. Kilian Thursday, Oct. 14. The Koehls were residents of Kewaskum several years ago.

OPERATION

Mrs. Edwin Junk of Route 2, Kewaskum, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix Monday, Oct. 18, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS MEET

The implement dealers of this district held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the Republican House in Kewaskum.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Enjoy the evening playing schafskopf next Tuesday, Oct. 26, when a tournament will again be held at Casper's tavern. Prizes and a good lunch.

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Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX HIDES

REDDY FOX stole swiftly through the Green Forest in the direction of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Reddy took the greatest care to keep out of sight of all the other little forest and meadow people. It would not do to let one of them see him because—well, because you know, he was supposed to be down on the Green Meadows. He had said that he had a very important errand down there which prevented him going to look for Buster Bear as Prickly had asked him to. Of course he hadn't had any errand down on the Green Meadows. It was just an excuse. The truth is he was afraid to look for Buster Bear. And so he had made up that excuse.

Then Jumper the Hare, who, you know, is one of the most timid of all the little people who live in the Green Forest, had offered to go look for Buster Bear. Reddy Fox didn't believe that Jumper really would dare do it, but if he should why



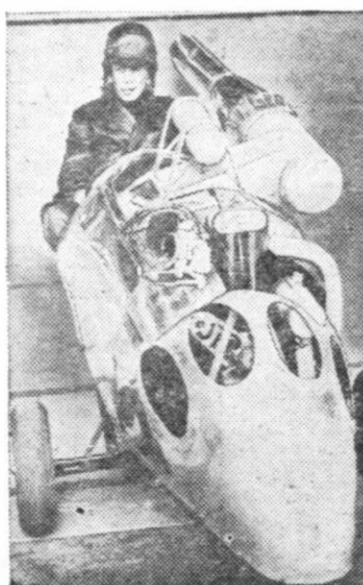
Reddy Didn't Need to Be Told That It Was Buster Bear.

Reddy knew that everybody would say that he was a greater coward than Jumper, and would laugh at him ever after. There was just one thing to do and that was to give Jumper such a fright that he would forget all about Buster Bear. So as soon as he was out of sight of the other little people Reddy had run as fast as he could to head off Jumper the Hare.

Now, Reddy couldn't have done this had Jumper started in a great hurry to look for Buster Bear, because fast as Reddy can run Jumper can run faster. But Jumper had not been in a hurry and so it happened that Reddy was nicely hidden behind a big pile of brush when Jumper came hopping along. When Reddy saw him coming he smiled and it was a wicked hungry smile. He had started out to scare Jumper, if he could. Jumper would make a very good dinner. Yes, indeed, he would make a splendid dinner. Reddy's mouth watered at the thought.

Now it isn't for nothing that old Mother Nature gives things to her children and so, of course, there is a reason for the long ears of Jumper the Hare. It is that he may be able to hear the slightest noise so that he can run away from danger, for he can run away from Jumper.

"Turbo-Fusee"



Monsieur Millet of France, the inventor of this vehicle, called it the "Turbo Fusee," but for practical purposes it is still an automobile. The strange road car is equipped with a five-horsepower motor, which gives it a speed of 180 kilometers an hour. But the motor itself does not directly drive the car; it compresses the air which supplies the actual power. The inventor claims an increase of speed, reduction of fuel consumption and a bigger cruising radius.

he came through the Green Forest he kept stopping every few jumps to look and listen. He had almost reached the pile of brush behind which Reddy was hiding when his long ears caught just the teeniest weeniest sound. Perhaps in his eagerness Reddy rustled a tiny dead leaf. Anyway, Jumper started short and looked very hard at the pile of brush. Reddy held his breath and his yellow eyes looked very fierce and hungry. Still Jumper sat there looking and looking and looking. It seemed to Reddy as if he never would move.

Just as Reddy had about made up his mind to rush out and try to catch Jumper where he sat a heavy step sounded behind him. Reddy turned his head hastily. There was the big black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest. Reddy didn't need to be told that it was Buster Bear. He gave one hasty look at the great claws on Buster's feet and then with a yelp of fright he tucked his tail between his legs and started for home as fast as he could run, the most frightened fox who ever ran through the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"Few auto drivers," says flivvering Flo, "live to admit their mistakes."

WNU Service.

Founder of Osteopathy

Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy, was born near Jonesboro, Va., in 1828. He farmed in Missouri, studied medicine at Kansas City and saw service in the Civil war. In 1864, when three of his children died of spinal meningitis, he devised the treatment known as osteopathy and practiced as an itinerant physician for some years. He settled in Kirksville, Mo., in 1887, and developed a large practice. Five years later he opened the American School of Osteopathy there. He died in 1917.

MONEY FOR MILK IS WELL SPENT

Most Valuable Food of All Others for Children.

By EDITH M. BARBER

A NATION of milk saps. We are proud to be classified as such in the literal, although, of course, not in the figurative sense of the term. To the fact that milk production, handling and distribution have kept pace with the growth of this huge country, we can give credit to a large extent for the fine physical development of American children.

Milk production is more than purchasing cows, feeding them and milking them. When milk is produced for market, the state takes a hand and inspects the herds for their healthfulness. There are also regulations in regard to cleanliness and sanitation of cow houses and milk houses. There must be facilities for keeping milk chilled until its distribution is begun. Sometimes it must travel many miles to the city distribution plant. It must, of course, be kept cold on its journey. At the milk plant it is weighed and inspected for cleanliness before it is pasteurized as a final precaution for the safety of your milk supply.

After the pasteurization or heating to 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit for half an hour, the milk is cooled quickly and then runs directly into sterilized bottles which are capped by machinery. The crates of bottles then go into a refrigerating room from which they are taken by the milkman who delivers them to you.

The safety of your supply of the most valuable food of all is thus guaranteed to you by both the city and state authorities. The money you pay for milk is well spent.

SELECTED RECIPES

Cheese Timbales.

4 eggs
1 cup hot milk
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat the eggs very light, add to them the hot milk, the grated

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN
© By The Associated Newspapers

PEOPLE think I'm awful when I don't get my shoes shined, and I think I'm awful when I do. I sit up there on one of those bootblacks' high chairs, with my legs stretched to the limit of my skirt and my face as red as my last summer's bathing suit. Honestly, I can't see why bootblacks don't build those silly foot rests closer together, so a girl can at least reach them without so much trouble.

But since they don't and since you do have to have shined, the best way around the awkwardness seems to be to take it knock-kneed. And however you pose when you sit for the bootblack, you want to be sure that you have a full-sized newspaper behind which to hide your face.

WNU Service.

Three Methods Are Used in the Curing of Pork

There are three methods of curing pork—the sweet pickle process, the dry salt method, and the dry cure, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In the first, used for hams, the meat is soaked in vats containing salt brine, a sweetening agent, and nitrate of soda. The cure requires 20 to 75 days and a constant temperature of 38 to 40 degrees must be maintained.

The second method consists of gutting layers of salt between pieces of meat. The third is used largely for bacon and consists of soaking the meat in a light brine containing sugar and nitrate of soda. To finish off the cure the meats are placed in smoke from burning hardwood which adds to the flavor and color. The salt used prevents spoilage, the sugar offsets the taste of the salt, and the nitrate preserves the color.

Lard is made from hog fat, either by boiling in an open kettle or through a steam pressure method. It is cooked, filtered, and chilled.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

SCREENS AND STORM SASH

WHEN insect screens come down in the fall, they are likely to be piled somewhere in attic or cellar without much thought as to putting them into condition for the following year. As a matter of fact, they are well worth caring for, and especially so if they are of copper or bronze netting. One neighbor of mine has worked out a plan that is about the best that I know.

He built his house four years ago, and as part of the construction, every window was fitted with an outside insect screen and with a storm sash. Screens and storm sash fit into the same spaces and are hooked on the same hinges, these being screwed to the upper crosspiece of the window frame. Each window is numbered, and there are identical numbers on the screen and storm sash that fit it.

In his cellar he built a cabinet deep enough to hold the storm sash when slid in sideways, and of a width that just hold the entire set, of course, fit into the same cabinet. In the spring, the storm sashes come off the windows, and the screens go on in their places. The cabinet, emptied of the screens, is immediately refilled with the storm sashes. With its tight door, the cabinet protects its contents from dust, and there is no danger of breaking a pane of glass. This arrangement is strongly recommended.

With the end of the insect season, screens should be put in good condition before being stored away. Usually, brushing will be enough, although the frames may need a fresh coat of paint or of varnish.

With copper and bronze screening, there is frequent complaint of the staining of white paint by drip. This is due to the combination of copper salts with the zinc in white paint, and the stain is permanent. There is also a staining with straight lead paint, although this will wash off.

Staining can be prevented by coating the screening with varnish. Varnish cannot be used as it comes in the can, for by its thickness it will fill the meshes. A satisfactory mixture is one-half good spar varnish and one-quarter each linseed oil and turpentine. Before applying, the screening should be scrubbed with soap and water, and traces of the soap rinsed off with clear water. After drying, the screening should then be scrubbed with turpentine.

The easiest and quickest way to apply the varnish is with a piece of carpeting tacked to a block of wood to give the effect of a scrubbing brush. A little of the mixture is applied to the nap of the carpeting, and then rubbed on the screening. The varnish mixture will go on in a thin coat, which will be sufficient to protect the screening from moisture for a full season.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH
© Bell Syndicate



"Shake hands with Rodney the Rat. I don't accept friends from strangers."

WNU Service.

teen minutes and then put through a food chopper. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in ground almonds, sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind and drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, for fifteen minutes. Cool and store in a tightly covered container.

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Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
2. How much does a single inch of rain over an acre weigh? Over a square mile?
3. How many wars have there been since the signing of the Armistice in 1918?
4. Do Chinese surnames precede or follow the given names?
5. Who was the author of "Give men time to match my mountains"?
6. Name some famous musicians who had the gift of absolute pitch.
7. How many cabinet members were there in the first President's cabinet?
8. What is the usual order of business for general meetings of clubs and similar organizations?
9. What is caused a farm to "sink" in Idaho?
10. How many languages are there in the English language?

Answers

1. Charles Bonaparte, a member of Theobald Roosevelt's cabinet.
2. A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre, or 72,300 tons a square mile.
3. There have been 27 wars since November 11, 1918.
4. They precede.
5. Samuel Foss.
6. Among them are Mozart, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Von Bulow and Max Reger.
7. Three: secretaries of state, at first called foreign affairs treasury and post. The attorney general and postmaster general were not at first given cabinet rank.
8. Reading of the minutes; reports of boards and standing committees; reports of special (select) committees; special orders;

unfinished business; general orders; new business.
9. The geological survey falls this a landslide. The Salmon Falls river undercuts its canyon walls until some of the land overhead breaks away, causing cracks or other land adjustments at some distance from the rim.
10. According to the World Almanac the reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words. Possibly 300,000 more terms may be stigmatized as nonce, obsolete, vulgar, low, etc., and therefore seldom or never sought in dictionaries.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

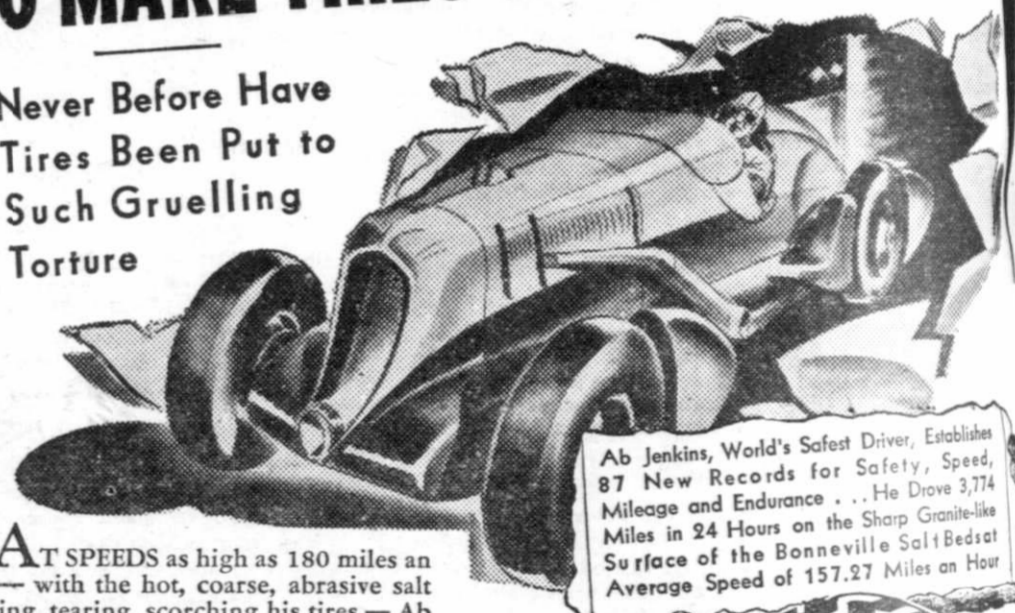
FRESH fruit pies are always good, but fresh grape pies are worthy of superlatives in description. The thickening may be cornstarch, eggs, flour or tapioca, depending upon preference. Tapioca is suggested in this recipe.

Grape Pie.

3 1/2 cups prepared grapes
2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
Wash and stem the grapes. Press the pulp from the skins with the fingers. Simmer pulp slowly until soft, then press through sieve to remove the seeds. Combine 3 1/2 cups of pulp and skins together with salt, sugar and tapioca and let stand for 15 minutes. Place rolled pastry in pie pan. Fill pan with grape mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with fold inward, even with the edge of the pan. Moisten edge again and place top pastry on pie. Press edges together with a fork and trim off surplus crust. Bake in not oven (325 degrees) for fifteen minutes. Decrease heat to 350 degrees, moderate heat, and bake about twenty-five minutes longer.

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU

Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture



Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance... 3,774 Miles in 24 Hours on the Sharp Granite-like Surface of the Bonneville Salt Bed at Average Speed of 157.27 Miles an Hour

AT SPEEDS as high as 180 miles an hour—with the hot, coarse, abrasive salt grinding, tearing, scorching his tires—Ab Jenkins' special car, weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt Bed at such terrific speed that it caused the surface to break up. Before the end of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set 87 new World, International and American speed records on Firestone Tires.

Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible by patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with extra safe tires.

For the greatest protection equip your car with Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE Tires. By TRIPLE-SAFE we mean—

- 1 PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING —The scientific tread design stops your car up to 25% quicker.
- 2 PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS —The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.
- 3 PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES —Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread give extra protection against punctures.

Make your car tire-safe for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE Tires—the safest tires that money can buy!

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured! More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!



JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network



Should Help Mrs. Browne—What I say to you never seems to hear any fruit. Mr. Browne—Try pruning it a little.

It's No Use "Every time I look at you, Maggie, I think of Ginger Rogers." "Do you, David?" "Yes, but a chap like me has to be content."

Resemeful! The man who promised her a circus tour—and took her on a merry-go-round.

A Mean Eye Little Joan was learning to sew, and had been trying for several minutes to thread her needle. At length, losing patience, she said crossly: "I can believe the nasty eye isn't looking for the cotton." Windsor Star.

best," Wooden-headed drivers are the road.

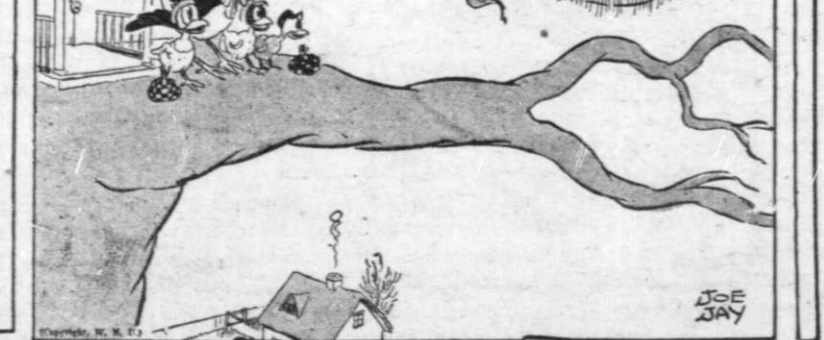
Safe "Can you crack nuts?" inquired a small boy of his grandmother as she sat mending his clothes at the window. "No, dear," was the reply. "I lost all my teeth years ago." "Then, please," said the youngster, producing a handful of nuts, "would you hold these while I go out for more?"

Love, Honor and Obey



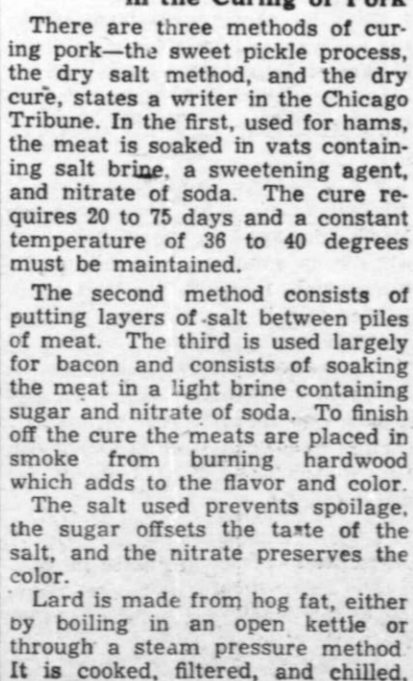
COME ON NOW, JOHN. DEAR--IT'S TIME WE'RE MOVING SOUTH--WE'VE BEEN PUTTING IT OFF LONG ENOUGH--EVERYBODY'S GONE ALREADY--

AW--WAIT 'TIL AFTER SATURDAY, ENH--THERE'S A SWELL FOOTBALL GAME UP HERE THIS WEEKEND THAT I WANT TO SEE--BE A SPORT, WILL YA ??

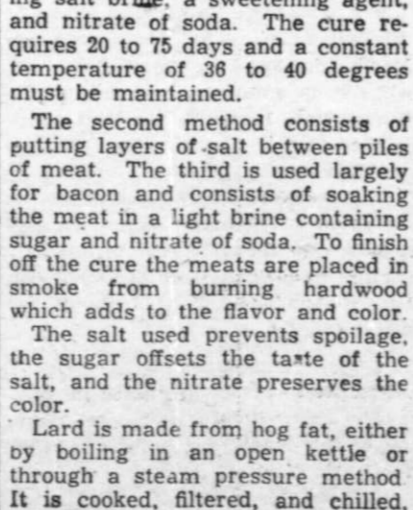


JOE JAY

MOPSY



I BETTER COME BACK AND TRY IT ON AGAIN WITH MY OTHER EYE SHADOW.



WNU Service.

EXTRA POWER BATTERY

Ask About Our "Changeover" Price



AUTO RADIO \$39.95 Includes Universal Control Panel

CAR HEATER

\$19.95 Includes Universal Control Panel

GENTLEMEN, WE GIVE YOU THE MOST MODERN CHASSIS IN THE WORLD



Under the new beauty of Buick, modern engineering makes history, co-starring the DYNAFLEX ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING

WHAT HAPPENS inside the 1938 Buick engine happens nowhere else in the world.

That is not advertising language, it is cold-steel engineering fact.

Speeding through the raceways of the intake manifold, the fuel mixture vapor hurries into the cylinders at speeds around 250 miles an hour.

As it sweeps past streamline valve contours, a scientifically designed Turbulator, built into the piston face, flings it into airswirls of terrific turbulence.

The spark that leaps through that compact storm-center sets off a flashing cyclone of power, exploding with tornadoic force!

Sitting in the driver's seat you become aware of power that is livelier and more brilliant because gasoline is giving up more performance than it ever gave up to motorists before!

TO MATCH this incomparable stride, Buick engineers now give you a kind of springing you will likewise find on no other car in the world.

Poised on jarless coils of easy-flexing steel, Buick floats free of bobble, jar, chatter, jounce.

The car will not over-steer or under-steer—skidding, even on icy highways, is blessedly reduced.

Rear tires no longer scuff half their life away through power-wasting wheel-slip.

Through winter and summer, without need of grease and without "seize" from rust, dirt, water or ice, springs keep their gentle, even cushioning for the life of the car.

YES, IT IS a great story, the story of these twin engineering triumphs in the 1938 Buick.

So great a story that it obscures half a score of other advances, themselves enough to make any car a wonderful buy.

We invite you to learn more about them this week at any Buick showroom.



"Better buy Buick!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Central Auto Co., 125 N. Main St., West Bend, Wis.
K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

Factory Sale

SPLENDID LINE OF Blankets & Wool Filled Comforters

SNOW SUITS & CAMPUS COATS
Wide Range

Mackinaws - Cossacks
and a fine line of Men's Wool Shirts

OVERCOATS
a fine line at various prices

Wool AUTO ROBES
60x72 in. at \$2.95

All Wool MILL ENDS
at 65c per lb.

Also wide range of YARD GOODS and many other GOOD VALUES. Open all day Sunday.

WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS
West Bend, Wis. 1 Mile East on Main St. Highway 33

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 unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE—One good Heatsola coal stove. Inquire at this office. 11

FOR SALE—Dry mixed and hard wood, stove length. Inquire of A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum. 10-15 2w

FOR SALE—Oil heater, good as new. Inquire of Al. Wietor, village. 11

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Anywhere in the United States. Closed van. Goods Insured. Richard Krueger, 302 10th avenue, West Bend, Wis. Tel. 641W. 8-12-16t pd

WORK WANTED

Fifteen-year-old girl wants to do housework, etc. on Saturdays. Inquire at this office. 11

FARM WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 10-22 2t pd

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KENWASKUM STATEMAN

ROLLER SKATING

and FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Opera House Kewaskum

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Al. Naumann, Prop.

During the past month, the size of Wisconsin and United States farm laying flocks decreased slightly more than usual for this time of the year. Because flocks are more largely made up of old birds this year, a high rate of laying continues with a large egg production.

In recent years Wisconsin farmers have taken increased interest in the protection and propagation of game birds and animals.

Chicken - Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

—AT—

Oscar Kocher's Tavern

Opposite C. & N. W. Depot WEST BEND

A Cordial Welcome to All

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hiltz spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.

Miss Anita Habek spent Tuesday at the Elmer Stage home.

Elmer and Ray Stage and Clarence Hartwig were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spieker were Sheboygan callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stage spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habek and son Elmer visited with friends at Marinette from Saturday until Monday.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stage in honor of Mrs. Stage's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justman of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter and family, Mrs. John Speer and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mickels of Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garbisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch and daughter of Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and family, Misses Anita and Marion Habek, Florence and Alice Bath, Alex Pesch and Mike Bath of Kewaskum; Lawrence Schaefer of Holy Cross, Philip Schmidt, Clarence Vorpapel, Albert, Clarence and Wilbert Habek.

The state's production of cabbage this year is expected to be considerably above that harvested last year.

BEECHWOOD

Miss Vivian Stage spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and family at Adell.

Mrs. Raymond Bluechel of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Ervin Kempf, Mrs. Edigar Sauter and daughter Yvonne visited with Arthur Stage and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Reuben Vetter and Miss Vella Stage spent the past week at Marshfield with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vetter and other relatives.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family Sunday: Mrs. Will Eblit, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser attended the chicken supper at Grafton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, William and Pete Schneider, Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening at the John Fellenz home.

The card party at the St. Michaels hall, previously scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 26. So remember, come on Tuesday, the 26th, instead of Wednesday evening.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser attended the chicken supper at Grafton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, William and Pete Schneider, Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening at the John Fellenz home.

The card party at the St. Michaels hall, previously scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 26. So remember, come on Tuesday, the 26th, instead of Wednesday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenigs of St. Peter were callers here Sunday.

Howard Engels of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Krall of Random Lake visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Ferne Johnson and John Engels of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis spent Sunday with relatives at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kasbaum and sons of Valdres visited at the C. F. Norges home here Sunday.

The first dairy school in America was established here in Wisconsin to enable Dr. Stephen M. Babcock to train men to use his newly perfected test in the development of our dairy breeds and in the improvement of dairying.

With Our Neighbors

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

CAR DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN
WEST BEND—While enroute home from Hubertus at about 2:30 a. m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, Lawrence Wolf of the town of Richfield miraculously escaped death, when his 1935 Ford V-8 car was totally demolished after striking a moving freight train at a Soo line crossing on County Trunk P, the Holy Hill road. Mr. Wolf sustained bad cuts to his head and cuts and bruises all over his body.

\$5,250 SUIT FILED OVER CHILD
CAMPBELLSPORT—A \$5,250 suit against Alex Fitter, Campbellsport, Wisconsin Power and Light company foreman, was filed in circuit court at Fond du Lac Oct. 7, by Robert Hatch, route 1, Campbellsport, as an individual and as guardian for his daughter, Betty June Hatch, 7. The plaintiff alleged that the child was injured when struck by Fitter's automobile on a local street intersection Sept. 10, 1935.

\$175,000 HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION
HARTFORD—Of paramount interest to the voters of Hartford within the next few weeks will be steps taken to secure the construction of a considerable addition to the Hartford High school. Having procured a PWA grant of \$72,000, the high school board is placing the matter of raising a bond issue of \$100,000 before the electors of this city, and also has put on display tentative plans for the high school and its proposed addition.

CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR
RANDOM LAKE—The Rev. Otto Scheib, state pastor of Mission House college at Franklin, has been appointed pastor of St. John's Evangelical congregation here.

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE
WEST BEND—A fire of unknown origin, doing damage estimated at nearly \$8,000, totally destroyed a comparatively new and large 36 by 80 foot barn and a 34 by 42 granary and tool house on the farm of Alex Peters in the town of Trenton, about 4 1/2 miles southeast of West Bend, at about 8:10 p. m. Friday, Oct. 8. The loss is partly covered by insurance. A large number of cattle, grain and farm machinery was also lost in the blaze.

WAYNE

Gregor Wettstein was a Milwaukee caller Sunday.

Sam Moser of West Bend was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Rudolph Hoepfer called on his folks and friends at Theresa Sunday.

Oscar Boegel and Frank Wietor were Milwaukee callers on Friday.

Margaret and Louisa Arnet are spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor called on the Bartholomew family on Tuesday evening.

Cyril Wietor, a student at Pio Nono High school, Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee visited one day last week with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Rockfield, Saturday, October 23rd; at Forest Lake Sunday, October 24th; and at Kewaskum, Saturday, October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum and the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited relatives and friends at Thorp, Jump River and Hawkins from Friday until Sunday.

FARM MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The farmers' meeting held at Wietor's hall last Thursday evening was largely attended by farmers interested in seed potatoes. E. B. Skalkskey, county agent, was the speaker, discussing the potato seed problem with all who attended.

SURPRISE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig were surprised in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at Wietor's hall, by a very large crowd of relatives and friends, who had a very enjoyable evening.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Andrew Bonlander had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Miss Marcella McCullough is spending several days with relatives at Elkhart Lake.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl last Thursday. Congratulations.

Mrs. Anton Wondra is confined to St. Agnes hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen, son Francis and Shirley Meyer of Elkhart Lake were recent visitors at the Rob. McCullough home.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter last Friday evening, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary.

Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B. of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Catherine Harter of Kewaskum spent several days at the S. Strachota home. Mrs. Harter left Monday for the Catholic Home of the Aged at Fond du Lac where she will make her future home. Rev. Harter left Tuesday for Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Here's Real News! For a Limited Time
You can Secure A GENEROUS ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD LIGHTING DEVICE TO APPLY ON A NEW 1938
Aladdin Mantle Lamp
Modern WHITE LIGHT from KEROSENE (COAL OIL)
DON'T LOSE THIS RARE CHANCE TO GET YOURS at a BIG SAVING
Millers Furniture Store
Your Local Aladdin Dealer
Carry a complete line of Aladdin Lamps and Supplies

LITHIA BEER

... and

A couple of your favorite sandwiches... if you prefer, plate of cold cuts and a green salad. No other beer brings out the goodness of an evening "snack" of give you the same invigorating refreshment as Lithia will.

It goes equally well with good company of people. Lithia is that kind of beer, best for the best—in everything.

At Your Favorite Tavern
West Bend Lithia Co.

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

Special MONEY SAVING Offer

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Efficient Dentifrice Cooling-Refreshes
A McKesson Product

DR. WEST'S Water-proofed TOOTHBRUSH
World's largest seller. Anti-soggy—sealed in glass

CALOX TOOTH POWDER Family Size
The fastest-growing tooth powder. A McKesson quality product

BOTH FOR 59¢ (37¢ & 22¢)
Regular Value \$1.00
At Your Drug Store

AUCTION

On the Elias C. Landvatter Farm, located in the town of Farmington, Waubesa County, on County Trunk A, 4 miles northeast of Barton, 2 miles of Cheesewille; 1 mile east of the end of the concrete part of Highway 10.

Saturday, Oct. 23rd, at 10:00 A. M.

In case of bad weather on above date, sale will be held Monday, Oct. 24th, at same hour.

LIVESTOCK—14 head High Grade Guernsey Cattle (Bang's and T.B. blood); 7 Cows, due to freshen in Jan. and Feb.; 3 Heifers, 2 yrs. old; 1 Heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Bull, 1 yr. old; team of good work horses; Bay Mare, 15 yrs., wt. 1500; Black Gelding, 15 yrs., wt. 1200; 7 Hens; 9 hives of Bees.

MACHINERY—Rumley Oil Pnt 10-20 Tractor, and numerous other machinery found on a farm. Also some Household Goods and Utensils.

ELIAS C. LANDVATTER, Owner
Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers

McCormick - Deering

All-Steel Hand Corn Shellers

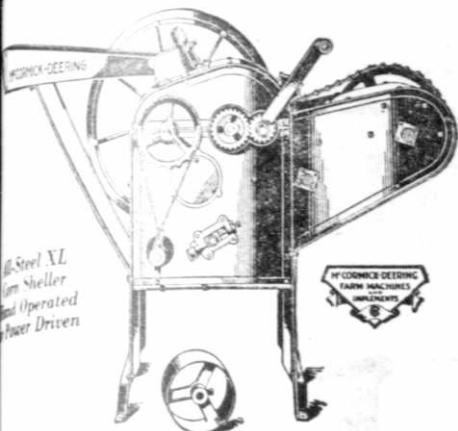


MCCORMICK-DEERING All-Steel Hand Corn Shellers are excellent for shelling corn for seed. They shelling thoroughly clean, kernels, in good condition for planting.

Mounted on the back of the sheller and the teeth on the pinion with which it meshes with the bottom to protect the kernels. Spaces between the teeth are extra wide to permit shelled corn to drop readily. Each gear wheel is a separate casting, easy to change to individual units if necessary.

McCormick-Deering is available in 1 and 2-hole types for use with power drive.

One-Hole All-Steel Hand Corn Sheller



Shell Your Own Corn for Seed

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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 Oct. 22 1937

—John Naumann of West Bend called on friends here Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray visited at West Allis on Sunday.

—Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Miss Annie McLaughlin of West Bend spent Saturday with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Mrs. Al Wegner of Batavia is spending the week with Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.

—Mrs. Ollie Uelmen of St. Michaels visited with Mrs. Henry Becker Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent Sunday afternoon at Fillmore and Boltonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Justman of Allenton visited at the Louis Heister home Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family visited at the Julius Glander home at Beechwood Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria.

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

—Miss Vinella Guentler of Wayne spent the week end with Grandma Guenther at the William Eberle home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family at Darien, Wis. Sunday.

—Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine, Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Miss Tillie Mayer spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz and son Leon of Cascade visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and family at Orchard Grove Sunday afternoon.

—George Aulenbacher of Richfield visited with the John F. Schaefer and Elwyn Romaine families from Wednesday until Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schief of Milwaukee were callers at the Fred Schief home Sunday.

—Mrs. Ferdinand Raether returned home here Monday after spending three weeks with the Harold Petri family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esentraut of Fredonia on a trip to Madison Sunday.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszig.

—Mrs. John Weddig and daughter Evelyn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig in West Bend and the Fred Schroeder family in the town of West Bend Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bethol and son Bruce, Joe Hoffman and sons, Clarence and Carl and Rolland Backus of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday.

—Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Witzig and Zelmet home. He was accompanied back by his wife and daughter, Barbara who spent a week here.

—Neil Wollensak and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak. They also called at the home of Mrs. Hefty Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn and Mrs. Albert Ramel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and Mrs. Henry Heberer at Reedsville, Wis. Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent from Friday through Sunday at the Mrs. William Martin and Jac. Schlosser homes and with relatives and friends in the village.

—Miss Pearl Schaeffer, accompanied by friends from West Bend motored to Madison Saturday where they attended the homecoming football game played between the University of Wisconsin and Iowa at Camp Randall. U. W. won the contest, 13 to 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner of Batavia to West Bend Sunday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri in honor of the christening of the latter's infant daughter, Miss Gertrude Petri of Milwaukee. Mrs. Guenther and Mr. Wegner were the sponsors. The little girl received the name of Fay Ann.

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Local Markets

Barley 55-55c
Oats 30-35c
Beans in trade 6c
Cow Hides 80c
Calf Hides 12c
Horse Hides \$4.00
Eggs 20 & 30c
Potatoes 65c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 13c
Heavy hens 20c
Light hens 15c
Old roosters 12c
Leghorn broilers 18c

Markets subject to change without notice.

LOW PRICES

Throughout the Whole Store

Fine Brooms
Regular 59c Brooms. Hurry for them . . . Out they go for
33c
One to a customer

Close Out Lot of WOOLENS
Values Up to \$2.95
A fine Assortment to choose from
Out it goes for
57c
PER YD.



FREE GIFTS DAILY

Wall Paper
Entire stock of high grade wall paper
10% OFF

All Hardware
Shelf and heavy hardware during this sale
10% OFF

All Granite & Aluminum Kitchen Ware
AT GREATLY Reduced Prices

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS
Entire stock during this sale
10% OFF

ANNIVERSARY SALE

GREAT 63rd

NOW IN FULL BLAST

EXTRA SPECIAL PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
98 lb. Sack \$3.90 49 lb. Sack \$1.99 BBL. \$7.65
GOLDEN SHEAF FLOUR
98 lb. Sack \$3.10 49 lb. Sack \$1.59 BBL. \$6.00

CLEAN SWEEP

EXTRA SPECIAL BREAKFAST CEREALS
OATMEAL
Mother's 48-oz. 25c Quaker 48-oz. 19c
Corn Flakes, Wheaties, Rice Krispies, Pep, Krumbles, Wheat Krispies, Puffed Rice **10c pkg.**

5 Grand Prizes, Saturday, October 30, at 9 P. M.

Macaroni or Spaghetti, Old Time Brand, 2 1-lb. pkgs. **17c**
Noodles, Fine, Medium, Wide, 2 1-lb. pkgs. **25c**
Ohio Matches, 16 cu. in. carton **19c**
Ohio Matches, 20 cu. in. carton **24c**
Frank's Sauerkraut, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **28c**

FOOD BARGAINS
LOOK 1937
Canned Corn
Juneau or Dee Brand
Cream Style
3 20-oz. Cans. **29c**
Per Case **\$2.15**

Canned Peas
Juneau or Miracle Brand
3 20-oz. Cans, size 3 or 4 **29c**
Per Case **\$2.15**

Hoffmann's Finest Quality Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. **17c**
Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. **21c**
Blue Rose Rice, Fancy, 4 lbs. **19c**
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 6 cans **41c**
Dust Mops, Reg. price 50c, now only **33c**

OCTOBER TRADE DAYS

CLOSE OUT 8 RUGS
9x12 Wilton and Axminster
Values up to \$37.50 for
\$28.00
When all 8 rugs have been sold the price of one rug (\$28.00) will be refunded—ask us for particulars.

81x99 WEARWELL SHEETS
Regular price is \$1.35, During this sale only **99c**
WOMEN'S HATS,
Special lot worth up to \$1.95, for only **97c**
MEN'S WORK PANTS,
Sanforized Whip Cord. Extra Special only **\$1.47**

SAVE ON COATS WOMEN'S Sport Coats
Values up to \$14.95
A close out lot to go in a hurry. All fine models and colors, only **\$8.63**
Men's New Fall Suits
Values up to \$22.50
A fine assortment of patterns and models to choose from. Single and double breasted. See this great selection now **15.63**

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KEWASKUM

IGA SPECIALS

- ACCIDENT FLOUR**
- COCOA, 1 lb. **9c**
 - PUMPKIN, 2 lb. **19c**
 - CORN BEEF HASH, 1 lb. **15c**
 - LE BRAND SARDINES, 1 lb. **25c**
 - SHORTENING, 5 lb. **59c**
 - ROLLED OATS, 1 lb. **19c**
 - CORN FLAKES, 1 lb. **19c**
 - BUDDY MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. **17c**
 - HALLOWEEN CANDY, 1 lb. **20c**
 - SO, 1 lb. **21c**
 - GELATINE DESSERT, 1 lb. **13c**

JOHN MARX

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As simple as any elementary equation is the open "secret" of successful savers. Put the three R's to work for you—and watch your Savings Account grow!

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With the greatest line of radio values ever produced. Kadette in beauty, quality and price. The new Kadette is the World's Best Value. Come in, see—hear—Kadette is the greatest value. Priced at \$10.00 and up. Delco Kadette—the auto performance leaders. Priced right.

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS CALLED BACK

President Calls for Crop Control Measure and the Regulation of Labor's Wages and Hours



Hull, Davis and Welles Going to Confer With President.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Special Session Called

CONGRESS was called in extraordinary session to start November 15, and immediately afterward President Roosevelt explained in a "fireside chat" over the radio the necessity for this as he sees it. Reporting cheerfully on his western trip, he outlined the legislative program which he declared the American people need to promote prosperity.

Crop production control to "build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable."

Wage and hour standards to "make millions of our lowest paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products."

Regional planning to conserve natural resources, prevent floods and produce electric power for general use.

Government reorganization to provide "twentieth century machinery" to make the "democratic process" work more efficiently.

Stronger antitrust laws in furtherance of "a low price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption."

Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee predicted the house would pass a farm bill in the first week of the session and then take up the wage and hour measure.

Some Democratic leaders said the labor bill, which was passed by the senate in the last session but held up in the house rules committee, would probably be the only one of the five measures to get through congress in the special session.

Even that is strongly opposed by southern Democrats and has been condemned by the American Federation of Labor.

Labor Hits Labor Board

SEVERE condemnation of the federal labor relations board was voiced in a resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor in the Denver convention. It was presented by John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department and charged that the board was acting "in interfering in disputes between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. and was violating 'the spirit and specific intent of the labor relations act, with decided advantage' to the C. I. O. affiliates and damage to the A. F. of L.; that the board has sought to 'destroy the validity of contracts' between bona fide trade unions and employers and that such actions were taken 'in some instances with full knowledge of the facts involved'; that the board, in direct contravention of the meaning of the law, has repeatedly 'denied employees the right of designating the bargaining unit and the right of selecting representatives of their own choosing with full freedom.'

Frey in his speech remarked that Edwin F. Smith be removed from the board and that three regional directors be dismissed.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing the pending wage and hour bill, and one calling for a boycott on all Japanese products.

Authority was voted the executive board to expel finally the ten C. I. O. unions under suspension, and President Green announced plans for the attack on the rival organization in several great fields. The first vigorous blow will be struck on the Pacific coast in a drive to organize workers in the cannery and agricultural field.

The second battle ground will be among the white collar workers generally.

Intricate Problems Easy for Australian Machine

A machine that promises to be of great value to the world's scientists and engineers has been invented by a young research physicist at Sydney University, writes a Sydney, N. S. W., United Press correspondent.

Simply by tracing curves on a sheet of paper, it reduces to a matter of hours complicated mathematical solutions that by ordinary methods would take perhaps as

C.I.O. Upholds Contracts

IN A tumultuous session at Atlantic City 150 leaders of the C. I. O. routed a "left wing" movement and went on record in favor of a policy condemning "quickie" strikes, supporting the sanctity of collective bargaining contracts and pledging co-operation in safeguarding the operation of these agreements.

The delegates also condemned recent decisions by the national labor board as being contrary to the provisions of the Wagner-Connelly act by which the board was created and approved a four-point federal legislative program. This program called for a wages-and-hours bill, licensing of all industries operating in interstate commerce, appropriation to provide WPA and PWA funds to provide jobs for every American worker, and expansion of the social security act.

No Peace for Labor

WAR between the rival factions in American organized labor is not going to cease in the near future. The C. I. O. leaders gathered in Atlantic City for their first "war council," and John L. Lewis, their chief, is setting up a permanent dual organization. He condemned the suspension of the C. I. O. unions from the American Federation of Labor as "cowardly and contemptible" and said those unions considered themselves now out of the federation and awaited any further action by the federation with complete indifference.

John L. Lewis

Big Battle at Shanghai

SHANGHAI was witnessing the fiercest battle of the Sino-Japanese war. Land and air forces on both sides were fighting furiously and the casualties were piling up hour by hour. The Chinese were making a great counter-offensive for which they had massed men and guns about the city. The Japanese were ready for the attack, and desperately battled to turn back their foes. Observers described the hand-to-hand fighting as that of madmen, especially in the Chinese quarter.

A big fleet of Chinese airplanes was sent down the Yangtze and bombs were showered on the Japanese warships along the Japanese-occupied shore of the Whangpoo.

An American navy radio man, J. P. McMichael of Connorsville, Ind., was slightly wounded by Japanese shrapnel as he stood on the signal deck of the United States cruiser Augusta between Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief, and Capt. R. F. McConnell, chief of staff. American navy authorities immediately entered a protest and the Japanese commander expressed his regret.

Brady Gang Wiped Out

LAST of the big "mobs" of bank robbers and murderers of bank battles was wiped out in a gun battle with federal agents at Bangor, Maine. Al Brady, the leader, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., his lieutenant, were killed; and James Dalover was wounded and captured. The outlaws were recognized by a clerk in a sporting goods store and the G-men were summoned. Dalover was to be taken to Indiana to stand trial for the murder of a state policeman, one of four killings attributed to the gang. He made a full confession, and search began for persons who had been aiding them.

The gangsters' capture was believed to have nipped a potential New England crime wave. Floor plans of two banks were found in Brady's possession with maps of nearby roads.

many weeks for accurate solution. The machine can be adapted to solve rapidly the problems of railway engineering and bridge construction, ranging tables for heavy artillery, statistical and economic investigations, physics, bacteriology or electrical research.

It can add up the total of three quantities (numbers) which are continuously varying, so that the total itself keeps changing. By ordinary mathematical methods this might require weeks of tedious labor.

Radio Difficulties in Mecca

The broadcasting station at Mecca, Arabia, which is transmitting messages and programs to the Moslem world, was plagued with difficulties. No one may enter the city of the Prophet but faithful adherents. European engineers could not share in the work. A few years ago four Moslems went to London to study the necessary problems connected with the construction of radio stations. On their return they trained 100 Arabs for the work.

May Meet in Brussels

HOW far President Roosevelt is willing to go in the effort to stop Japan in China is what other powers, especially Great Britain, are eager to know. The people of the United States also would like to be informed in that matter. The British statesmen wish America to take the lead, and also they would like the suggested conference of the nine-power treaty signatories to be held in Washington. This latter suggestion is definitely opposed in our capital, and so it was believed Brussels might be selected as the meeting place.

Mr. Roosevelt, who conferred with Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles, and Norman Davis, his roving ambassador, was represented as being strongly averse to taking a solitary lead in the action to check the Japanese. Apparently he preferred that the "quarantining" of nations guilty of "international lawlessness" which he proposed in his Chicago speech should be limited to a united international moral stand.

In his radio talk the President alluded to the conflict in China rather vaguely, reiterating that "America hates war" and stating that the United States is going to co-operate with the other signatories to the nine-power treaty in an effort to find a "solution of the present situation in China." He did not tell just what he proposes to do, but assured his listeners that he could be trusted to do the right thing.

The National Council for Prevention of War, representing a part of the extreme peace sentiment in the United States, announced that its annual meeting had declared for immediate invocation of the neutrality law which the President has not seen fit to put in operation.

Italy Supports Japanese

THERE was considerable doubt whether Italy would take part in the Pacific treaty conference, but it was assumed that it did. It would defend the course pursued by Japan in China and would do what it could to frustrate the designs of the other conferees.

This was assured by the message conveyed to the Tokyo government by Giacinto Auriti, Italian ambassador to Japan. According to a Japanese news agency, Auriti promised Kenseku Horinouchi, Japanese vice foreign minister, that "Italy will never spare general support to Japan."

Giacinto Auriti

Japan Denies Violations

IN A formal reply to the charges of treaty violation the Tokyo foreign office flatly denied responsibility for the Sino-Japanese conflict and asserted that China, not Japan, had violated the treaties. The anti-Japanese attitude and the mobilizing of Chinese troops, said the statement, forced Japan to take military action, entirely in self-defense. Japan disclaimed any desire to annex parts of Chinese territory, and declared the accusing nations misunderstand the situation.

Court Upholds Black

FOR the present, at any rate, Hugo L. Black's seat on the Supreme court bench is secure. The court refused to permit Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston to contest the legality of Black's appointment. The ruling was announced by Chief Justice Hughes, who said the two men did not have sufficient interest in the litigation.

Ogden Mills Dies

OGDEN L. MILLS, who succeeded Treasury Mellon as secretary of the treasury and for years was a leader in the Republican party, died of heart disease at his home in New York. Besides being a financier, Mr. Mills was an able lawyer and business man and had a fine record as a member of congress. He served in the army through the World war.

Divorce Rule Stands

CHURCH laws against remarriage of divorced persons by Episcopal clergymen stand unchanged for at least three years. Proposed liberalization of the rule was defeated by the house of deputies of the church at the general convention in Cincinnati. The deputies voted to continue for another three years the ban on marriage and divorce, but the question brought will not come up again for a long time.

The defeated proposal would have permitted bishops to allow Episcopal clergymen to solemnize marriage of persons, who were divorced for any cause, after study of each case.

U. S. Consul Murdered

THEODORE MARRINER, American consul general at Beirut, Syria, was assassinated by an Armenian who had been refused a visa for travel to the United States. The murderer was arrested and the police said he admitted having acted for personal vengeance only. Marriner, who was forty-five years old and a bachelor, was considered one of the most valuable men in our diplomatic service, which he entered as third secretary of the American legation at Stockholm. At one time he was chief of the western European section of the State department.

Washington Digest

NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED BY WILLIAM BRUCKERT

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—I doubt that there is any phase or function of government that is less understood by the people at large than questions or actions relating to foreign policy. It is easy to understand why this is so. American foreign policy, like the foreign policy of every other nation, is closely akin to patchwork. It cannot be otherwise because of the very nature of the matters to be dealt with, one thing to which Foreign Policy is an exception. Foreign Policy is the result of decisions resembling those of a football quarterback can be most properly applied to it. It is a day-to-day treatment with new decisions as changes come in the international play.

This brings us to the President's Chicago speech and the announcement by the State department of American conclusions that Japan is the aggressor in China. Of course, all persons who have read anything about the Sino-Japanese war know long ago that the Japs were conducting a raid on China. Officials of the government knew it also, but there is a difference and must be a difference in the methods employed by individuals as distinct from those employed by a nation which represents all of its individual citizens. Time had to elapse, therefore, before we could definitely and publicly state that Japan was seeking to acquire new territory by theft and seizure.

Many observers and many individuals have indicated their surprise at the President's speech which, by the way, was the most distinct pronouncement of any that he has ever made. There was likewise surprise when the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, gave the press his statement condemning Japanese aggression even though the statement should have been anticipated after Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech and after word had come from Geneva that the League of Nations appeared unanimous in the same conclusion.

The reason that I say there should have been no surprise concerning the final position which our government has taken traces back to the administration of President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, that secretary of state. It was at that time that a fundamental change took place in our foreign policy but it was not a change that appeared to be sensational at the moment. In other words, the position which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson took at that time was overlooked because there was no real crisis to attract attention to American policy.

What that change in policy did is plain now. It was the beginning of the end of the isolationist program which followed the bitter controversy over President Wilson's proposal that the United States affiliate with the League of Nations and adhere to all phases of the program embodied in the league covenant. The reaction against Mr. Wilson's plan was violent and carried us to the other extreme—so much so that for a number of years we were as lone wolf among nations in fact as well as in name.

The one thing that really represents an important change of policy that Mr. Roosevelt enunciated at Chicago is his view of neutrality. Without making any particular reference to the neutrality statute enacted last winter under the sponsorship of Senator Pittman of Nevada, Mr. Roosevelt announced without equivocation that the United States will do everything it can, short of military force, to curb the Japanese course in China. That is to say, and I believe it is accurate, we will not invoke the neutrality law which in such a course will do harm to the Chinese. Rather, the American policy for the time being at least involves working hand in hand with other nations that may be striving to maintain international order and morality in matters in which we are directly concerned.

I have been asked several times recently concerning the possibility that the United States may engage in actual war in the Far East. I think that eventually it is very far removed.

Possibilities always exist for a nation to get tangled up internationally under conditions such as obtain throughout the world today, yet I do not believe that the United States ever will do more in the Far East than exert moral pressure upon the Japs. It must not be overlooked, however, that the bulk of American sympathy is with the Chinese. One cannot tell how far that may lead us as a nation. Nor is it possible to forecast the weight of this sympathy in an economic way. I mean by that, no one can foretell what such a thing as a boycott of Japanese goods may mean eventually.

From all of this it must be plain that our national course in the next few months will have to be determined largely by the other fellow. Or, to state the proposition in another way, the lengths to which the United States will go in punitive action against Japan is likely to be determined, first, by the reaction of our own citizens to Japanese barbarism and, second, the moves by other dominant nations of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt was returning from an 8,000-mile trip when he delivered his Chicago speech. That trip was the purpose of an inspection—to see how the country was taking the New Deal. That, however, was not the whole truth. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to feel the public pulse politically on the Supreme court packing proposition and its related questions; he wanted to find out how the country felt concerning those Democrats who had information about the court packing; he needed information about the demand for an extra session of congress to enact crop control legislation and, in general, he wanted to see what the general feeling was about the Sino-Japanese war.

The trip was timed admirably. It took Mr. Roosevelt away from the red-hot cauldron resulting from the fact that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of Alabama was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Being on a special train and in a position to avoid press conferences except when conditions were propitious, he was able to avoid any statement of his views concerning the exposure of his only appointee to the Supreme court of the United States.

The information that filters back from observers aboard the President's train presents something of a paradox. Almost unanimously, the observers found that Mr. Roosevelt was still immensely popular personally. Concerning his various programs, including crop control legislation, the observers report that they found conditions ranging from complete opposition to plain apathy or violent lack of interest.

It is a most confusing situation from a political standpoint. I have found few individuals able or willing to attempt an analysis of it. Generally speaking, lack of enthusiasm for a program sooner or later will kill off politically the individual who sponsors the program. Yet, no one will say at this time at least that such a result can be expected in Mr. Roosevelt's case.

But the political effect of his Chicago speech must not be minimized. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or not, his speech demanding that Japan respect treaties and observe the rights of other nations and his pointed criticism of policies such as those employed by Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, have the effect of rallying the people behind him. I do not question the President's sincerity in the Chicago speech. I only recite here what obviously and naturally comes under any such set of circumstances.

Some persons who are opposed to the New Deal have been mean enough to say that Mr. Roosevelt took his trip West in order to get away from Washington until the incident involving Associate Justice Black had blown over. I do not know whether the exposure that Mr. Justice Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan alone prompted Mr. Roosevelt to leave. I repeat only what is being said.

Mr. Justice Black has now taken his seat as a member of the court. He told the country in a radio speech before assuming the robes of office that he had resigned from the Klan and that, as far as he was concerned, the incident was closed. He stooped somewhat, I think, when he tried to dodge the issue by charging that those who had exposed his Klan connections were trying to discredit Mr. Roosevelt. But, Mr. Black is now a member of the court and I do not see what anybody can do in the way of undoing him.

The reason for advising again to the Black Klan affair is to make a prediction. That prediction is: as long as Mr. Black sits as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, he will receive repercussions of the case. I will wager now that regardless of what position Mr. Black takes in deciding any future litigation, there will be those who will point to him and remark that "he was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan." Likewise, regardless of the views or arguments he advances in any decisions rendered by the court, Mr. Black will be referred to continuously as "the Klan member" or as "the Roosevelt liberal."

It is going to be a bitter pill for Mr. Black to swallow. It will be thrown at him in newspapers, in campaign speeches, in private conversation. I think it is not too much to say that he has taken on himself a burden that few men could carry. But he must assume it.

Take it any way you like—the appointment and the confirmation of Hugo Black as a member of the Supreme court under the circumstances now known and affirmed by Mr. Black himself constitutes one of the worst situations yet recorded on the appointive power of the senate to approve presidential nominations.

But laying aside all of these things, there is a real tragedy resulting from the circumstance. If there is one branch or agency of our government in which it is necessary for the people as a whole to have faith, it is in the judiciary. I think I can foresee that the Black appointment and its attendant features will shake the faith of many individuals in our courts.

It ought never to have happened. Western Newspaper Union

Riches, Strength Not Understood

Men seem neither to understand their riches nor their strength; of the former they believe greater things than they should; of the latter much less. Self-reliance and self-denial will teach a man to draw out of his own cistern, and to crawl on his own sweat bread, and to learn and labor truly to get the living, and carefully to expend the good things committed to his trust.—Lord Bacon.

what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Place of Radio. S "DEKE" MONICA, CALIF. — "Deke" Aylesworth, radio announcer, says radio can never displace newspapers. "Deke" is with Roy Howard's newspapers now and naturally wouldn't care to have his job shot out from under him by a loudspeaker. Most of us feel that way about our jobs, unless we happen to be working in some state institution, such as a penitentiary.

Radio never can displace newspapers any more than milk-tickets can displace milk. The newspaper reader chooses what he pleases from the daily's coverage—gratifying obituary notices of people he didn't like; convincing statements from financial wizards explaining why his investments turned sour after he'd bought them on advice of aforesaid wizards; and, about once in so often, exciting special articles about the Hope diamond or the William Desmond Taylor case or the lure of Mr. Robert Taylor. But, the listener-in on radio must accept what somebody else already has predicted, which puts him in the same class with tapeworms.

So long as you can't wrap up a picnic lunch in a radio or use short wave sets to line a pantry shelves with, we'll have newspapers.

Thanks, "Deke," I'm working for a string of newspapers myself.

The League's New Head

I TAKE back all I ever said about the League of Nations being as futile as a fly swatter in a balloon brawl.

The league has a new president—the Aga Khan, who has the largest private income on earth because of him as divine and pay for the privilege, often he hungury in order to do so. And he certainly is qualified to head a society dedicated to peace—he never parted from any of his wives except with the utmost harmony.

Well, to celebrate his election, the Aga Khan gave the most gorgeous banquet ever staged in Geneva—1,500 bottles of champagne and 300 pounds of caviar.

Thus did the league justify its right to existence. There were but few flies in the ointment. Ethiopia's delegates were either deceased or missing, the league having drawn the color line, so to speak, which was more than Mussolini did when he wiped out their country last year. Spain's delegates likewise were absent, being mostly dead or else fighting one another.

Sick Calls De Luxe

PAT O'BRIEN, the actor, tells this one about an Irish cop at the crossing who waved a car containing three priests to proceed after the stop signal had gone up and then, with harsh words, checked another driver who sought to follow along, too.

"But you let that other car with those three clergymen in it go through," was protested the halted one. "They was on their way to a sick call," stated the officer.

"Now wait a minute," said the citizen. "I happen to be a Catholic myself and I know about those things. Who ever heard of three priests going on one sick call?"

For a moment only the policeman hesitated. Then he snapped: "Say, young feller, tell me this, you that knows so much—did you never hear of a solemn high sick call?"

French Slickers

POLICE are still trying to round up the slickers who, in one day, raided twenty-nine banks scattered all over France. This reminds a fellow of 1931, when the bank examiners were coroners simultaneously sitting on the mortal remains of an even larger number of American banks, the main difference being that these French banks were looted by outside parties.

According to dispatches, this fraud was accomplished through fraudulent credentials for strangers presenting forged drafts. But I beg leave to doubt that part, remembering when I turned up at various outlying points over there with proper identifications and a perfectly good letter of credit. What excitement then on the part of the cashier (spade beard) and what deep distress from the board of directors (assorted beavers) when, finally, they had to fork over. Why can you check a perfectly good bank here in less than a minute than it takes to get a certified check for \$9.75, less exchange, cashed in a French provincial bank.

But recently it develop that any of these suddenly stolen francs were earmarked for payment to us on account of that war debt—brethren, that would indeed be news.

IRVIN S. COBB. WNU Service.

No Arms for Charlemagne

Charlemagne lived from 742 to 814. Heraldic devices made their first appearance in Europe more than 300 years later, in the middle of the Twelfth century. Their greatest development began in the Thirteenth century.

Shadows Full of Color. Shadows that the casual observer thinks of as just gray or black in a painting will be revealed, on close examination, to be full of color, sometimes quite bright.

Mistakes Are Made When you make a mistake look back as it is long in the mind, and then look forward. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power. White.

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Others' Experiences We should allow our experiences, to preserve our opinion of our own.

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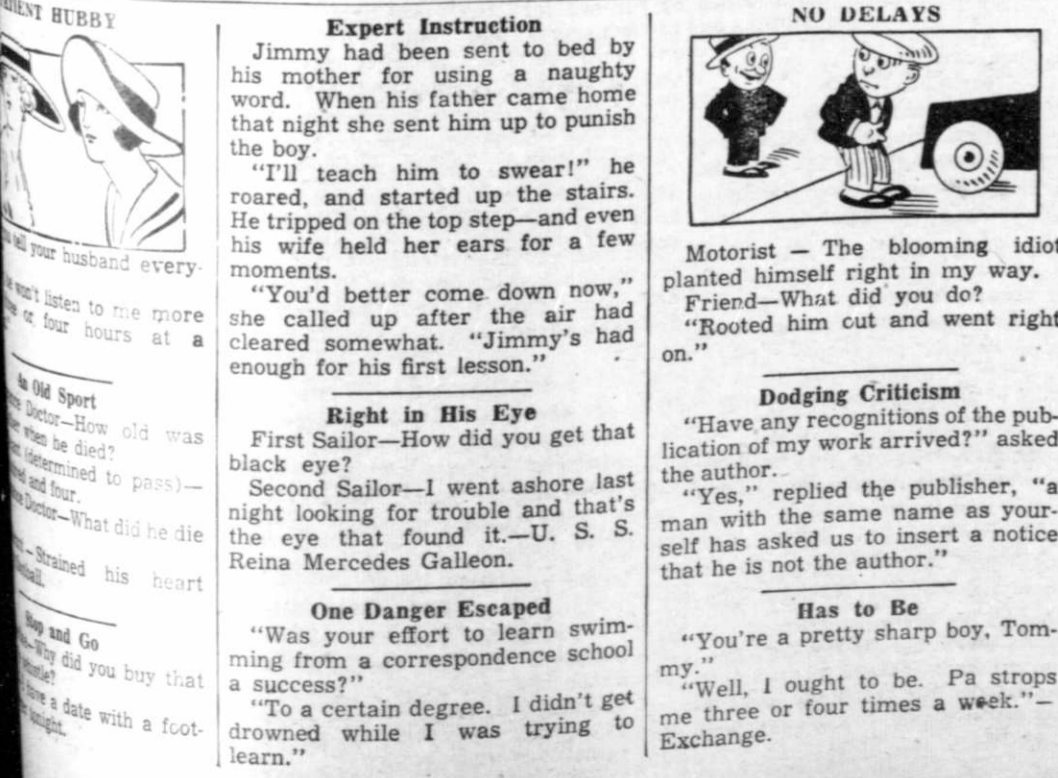
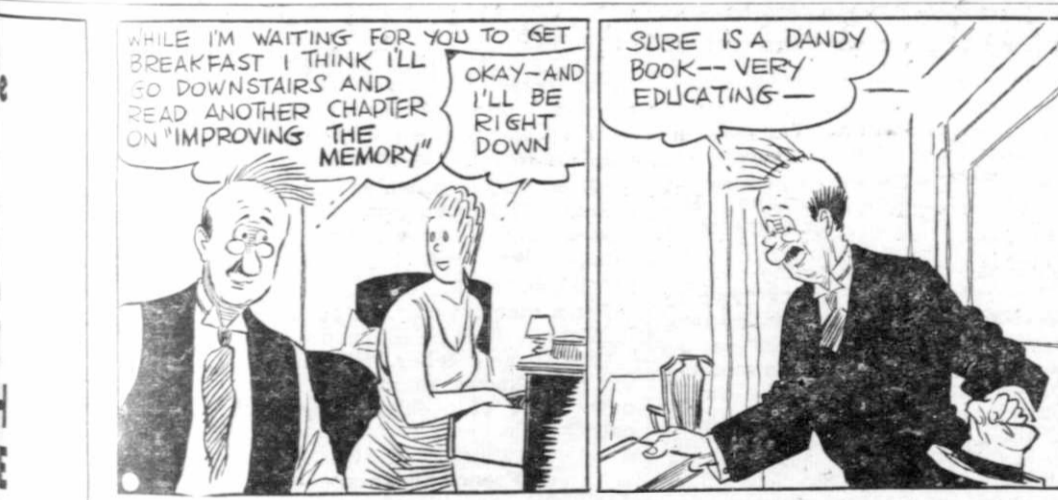
Common Sense Common sense buys avoidable and makes safe Wendell Phillips.

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EUROPE GIRDS FOR BOMBING RAIDS

Good Offense Is Best Defense Against Aerial Attack, Nations Believe; Race Is On to Build Planes, Train Airmen.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ALL Europe has glued its attention to the Far East—to Shanghai, Tientsin, Nanking and the other great Chinese metropolises now forming targets for deadly Japanese bombs. Europeans are watching the ruthless attacks upon civilian populations, and the wanton destruction of homes and public buildings occupied by non-combatants in something of the manner of the football scout watching this week's game to perfect the defenses of his own team for the big game that looms in the future.

The World War gave Europe, and particularly England, a glimpse of what might be expected in a few years, after aerial bombing had perfected the efficiency lacking in its infancy. Air bombers extend the theater of war into the civilian populations of the great cities, reduce to a mockery the territorial boundaries on a continent peopled by many small nations and threaten, when coupled with other agencies of modern warfare, to wipe out European civilization.

There are few qualified authorities who believe that bombing expeditions on large cities could bring an entire nation to surrender by shattering its morale and upsetting the structure of government. The cities of Shanghai and Madrid still stand, if their heads be bloody, after months of ruthless, coldly-planned attacks from the air. But there is always the possibility that the next time may be different, and for this reason the race among European nations to build air forces and defenses against air forces of their enemies has been heightened of recent days to a fever pitch.

There are perhaps 20,000 military airplanes owned by the nations of Europe today, and more thousands are being turned out every month. The same nations are pressing plans of defense to completion among both military and civilian branches of the population with a speed born of genuine fear.

Britons Excel Technically.

England, not soon destined to forget the terrifying Zeppelin and Gotha raids which drove London into a state of panic in 1917, is one of the foremost in building her air defenses and realizes that the best defense is a good offense, as they often say in football circles. Her first-line strength (at home, with the fleet and abroad) numbers about 2,000 planes, and her reserves, called the best in Europe, raise the total to 3,000.

For a time England had difficulties in production, but is now building about 175 planes a month, and production is on the upswing, indicating that perhaps these difficulties have been straightened out. Technically, her air force is head and shoulders above the rest of the continent. Her airplanes are far better than any of those operated or under construction by any other European power. Her supermarine Spitfire planes do 346 miles an hour and she has bombers capable of nearly 300.

Measures taken to defend England from air raids exemplify almost every precaution known upon the continent. London is the heart of the empire and, from the air, its most vulnerable point. There 10,000,000 persons live within an area of 2,000 square miles.

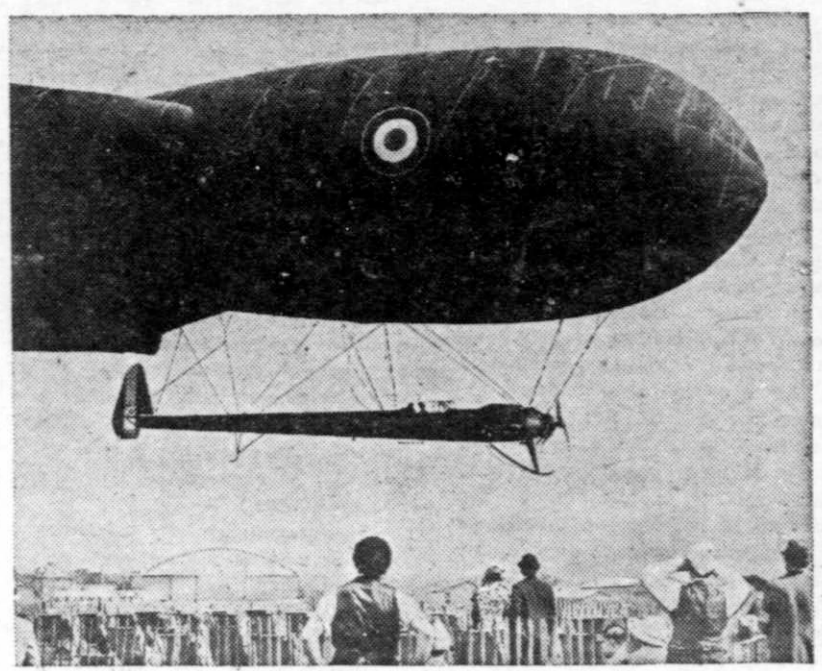
England's ring of volunteer observers to warn in case of air raids extends out into France and Belgium and is backed up by naval patrols in the Channel. This serves to give London an hour's warning to mobilize her defenses if a raid is coming; were the lookouts stationed at the mouth of the Thames there would be but 10 or 15 minutes to prepare. A few flying ships are based along the coast for purposes of reconnaissance. These are supplemented by a Volunteer Observers' corps of workers and other civilians equipped with airplane detecting instruments. All file reports with a central office to chart the course of invaders.

Nets Hang From Balloons.

The first stationary line of defense is the outer artillery ring of guns and searchlights. Inside this is a fighting zone in which squadrons leave their airdromes within 90 seconds of receiving an alarm; searchlights and a few fighting planes which constantly patrol the city point their way to the enemy.

Most sensational of all London's defensive measures is its next line, the mobile balloon barrage. Steel cables are hung in the air like a net from a series of blimps, offering both a psychological and a physical obstacle to the invading airman. The last line of active defense is a string of 125 three or four inch guns and 150 searchlights across the city of London itself.

The Home Office has undertaken to unite the people in passive defense schemes. One, aimed chiefly to allay the fears of air raids is to provide 40,000,000 persons with free



French aviation forces developed this new type blimp. The detachable fuselage can float to the ground by parachute in the event of damage to its gas-bag.

gas masks, now being manufactured at the rate of 300,000 to 400,000 a week. Booklets issued by the government teach citizens to organize neighborhoods for practice in the issuance of gas masks and otherwise reduce the holocaust of wholesale air raids. Fire-fighting squads are being readied to minimize destruction by incendiary bombs; other groups are being organized to repair damaged public utilities and clean areas left contaminated after gas attacks.

Civilians are also being instructed in ways of making at least one room of each house gasproof. Architects are also being advised to include gasproof shelters in all new buildings. The subways were looked to for shelter in the World War, but officials today warn that they are more likely to be traps than shelters, being not far enough underground.

Russia Supreme Numerically. In the case that raids become so terrible that the plans will not hold up, the only alternative is to get the population out of London. Railroads are now offering plans for rapid mass evacuation.

Numerically, Russia has the most powerful air force in the world. She owns about 3,000 first line planes and about 1,500 to 2,000 other planes, mostly training ships. Her aerial personnel of 50,000, including 7,000 or 8,000 pilots is well-organized and effective, but not well equipped.

Russia is said to have no more than 400 or 500 first class planes, imitative of American and French planes; the others are obsolescent,



An English army airman in parachute maneuvers above Henlow.

despite their recent successes in Spain. However, Russia has the benefit of capable foreign designers, engineers, foremen, metallurgists and mechanics, and has shown marked imitative ability. She is willing to spend money and her labor is cheap. She builds foreign airplane engines under license. And of recent months her airplane production has speeded to the point where it is the greatest in Europe.

Despite the fact that 9,000 civilian pilots were trained last year, that gliding and parachute jumping are now popular sports, and that Russians are the most air-minded people on earth, the program is just getting under way. The Reds expect to have 150,000 pilots, a production of 20,000 planes a year and a fleet of giant ships. Russia's chief weakness is that she depends too much upon foreign assistance, having few skilled mechanical people of her own and as yet having failed to produce a good engine.

Italy's Air Force Is Flashy. Russia's soldiers, children and civilians are being trained in defense against aerial and chemical warfare with school and factory drills. Her anti-aircraft guns are not so numerous or well-developed as those of her neighbors, but great flying distances and snow-covered mountains are a real protection against invading planes.

Italy has some 2,250 first-line planes in operating squadrons, with another 1,500 in reserve. Her aerial exploits, such as General Balbo's armada and the more recent performances in Ethiopia, have gained

her fame, but her air force still fails to measure up to that of some of her competitors in quality. She has failed to develop a good air-cooled engine.

Shortage of fuel supply has been a real obstacle to Italian aerial development, and has prevented her fliers from obtaining sufficient flying time to qualify them. They are said to have an average of but 70 hours in the air. Lack of raw materials, as demonstrated when sanctions were applied in the Ethiopian war, renders her incapable of sustained high-speed production, although she is now building planes at the rate of 200 a month.

For protecting Italian citizens in the larger cities, Il Duce has chosen to depend chiefly upon rapid evacuation in the case of air raids, leaving only those absolutely necessary to government and to war industry remaining in the industrial centers of the Po valley to the north. Within three or four years he expects Rome's first subway to be completed; it will also be used as an auxiliary air raid shelter. A royal decree has made it compulsory that all new buildings be supplied—at the builders' expense—with a standard underground shelter which, it is claimed, adds no more than two per cent to the cost.

Germany is the great mystery among European powers in the air. Her extremely rapid growth, coupled with the obvious friendship between the Reich and Italy, is said to have Britain quaking. No one can be sure, but it is a good guess that Germany's first-line planes are more than 2,000 in number. Her fine factories can turn out new ones as fast as those of any other nation on the continent if they can obtain enough raw materials, and right now she is believed to be producing between 200 and 300 a month. Like some other countries, she has not produced a really top-notch motor.

French Prestige Slips.

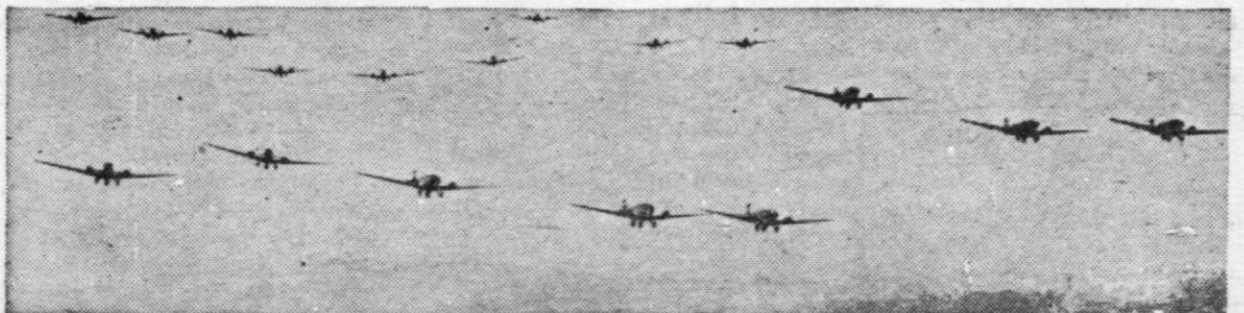
Germany's aerial forces are under command separate from the army. Air Minister Wilhelm Goering has developed his command so rapidly that, for the time being, it probably is not well organized, but some day soon it will be in good working order. Her air defenses are under the same command, and are probably the best co-ordinated in Europe. Her anti-aircraft artillery line boasts 480 guns and new ones are being completed at the rate of one battery a day. Cheap civilian gas masks are being rapidly distributed among the populace. Shelters are being constructed. But the real defense of Berlin, the capital, is its relatively great distance from any frontier.

France has slipped from her one-time position as the leading air force of Europe. She has now only about 2,000 front line planes, including those within her borders, with the fleet and abroad, and 1,000 training and reserve planes. About two-thirds of all French planes are obsolescent. And production of late has been halted to a virtual standstill by internal economic and political strife. There are plenty of good pilots, the air force is competent technically, and the French have produced good motors.

Much of France's aerial defense is centered in Paris, as might be expected. This city is particularly fortunate in that thousands of cellars made famous by "Les Misérables" have been inspected and pronounced excellent air raid shelters capable of giving refuge to 1,720,000 persons. Other precautions—searchlights, guns, civilian drills and education—are being undertaken.

Anti-aircraft guns are said to be eight times as efficient today as they were in the time of the World War, and with the wholesale defense measures, both active and passive, it is hardly probable that Europe's next war will be won in the air. It just means that the greatest human suffering will not necessarily take place upon the fields of battle.

© Western Newspaper Union.



A squadron of German bombing planes flies over the peaceful city of Nuremberg.

Gay Hostess Apron With Poppy Motif

Flit from pantry to parlor in this "hostess" apron, so gayly appliqued with poppies, and guests are sure to ask how it's made! Choose bright contrast for yoke, border, poppies. One poppy forms the pocket. Pattern 1495 contains



Pattern 1495.

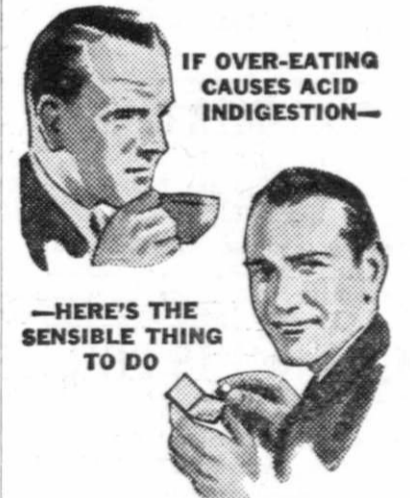
a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches; a motif 6 1/2 by 9 1/4 inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Radio Waves

The longest time that has ever elapsed between the sending and receiving of a radio signal is four minutes and twenty seconds. If, as it is said, radio waves have a velocity of 186,000 miles a second, this particular signal may have traveled 48,360,000 miles, or a distance equivalent to almost 2,000 trips around the earth.—Collier's Weekly.

CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU WITH YOU



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Waters (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)...both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4462-23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
(Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send your special introductory combination.)

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 22 and 23
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"Charlie Chan on Broadway"
with Warner Oland, J. Edward Bromberg, Joan Marsh, Louise Henry, Joan Woodbury, Donald Woods, Douglas Fowley, Harold Huber, Keye Luke
Special Added Cartoon Feature:
Walt Disney's
"Academy Award Revue"

Sunday and Monday,
Oct. 24 and 25
Continuous Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. No matinee Mon. Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in
"Big City"
with Charley Grapewin, Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillan, Victor Varconi
Added: Comedy, Color Cartoon and Latest World News Events by Pathe

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26, 27, 28
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in Walter Wanger's
"Vogues of 1938"
in Technicolor

with Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Jerome Cowan and those Walter Wanger Models
Added: Color Cartoon; also very latest News Events Wednesday and Thursday

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 22 and 23
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

THREE MESQUITEERS in
"Riders of the Whistling Skull"
Added: Comedy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, 1-reel Musical, Pictorial Review and Chapter No. 4 of "RADIO PATROL"

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.
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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Autumn IS THE BEST TRAVEL TIME
... and **GREYHOUND** the best travel way!
Ride close to Nature's Fall display when you travel for business or pleasure. Greyhounds go everywhere by scenic highways... and save... for the fares average less than 1/2 the cost of private motoring.

OTTO GRAF
Phone 50F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

GREYHOUND

Artistic Roller Rink
KEOWNS CORNER
First Year Skating Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, Oct. 23rd

Plenty games and excitement. Greased pig turned loose in the hall at 11 o'clock. Lucky man must catch it on skates. Spectators invited. To keep that shapely shape in shape come to Keowns and Roller Skate.

County Agent Notes

FERTILIZERS—FALL APPLICATION, BENEFIT PAYMENTS
There is still a week left during which Washington county farmers may earn payments for soil building practices such as liming and fertilizing. The time this year extends to November 1st. Payments for liming amount to \$1.25 a ton within the allowance limits for the farm.

Credit can also be obtained for fertilizer applied to non-crop pasture land or to old hay meadows or new seedings that were established on fields where no soil depleting crops were harvested in 1937, or will be harvested in 1938, according to word from C. J. Chapman, extension specialist in soils in the college of agriculture. Among the credits allowed for the use of fertilizer in the so-called soil building payment practices are \$1.80 an acre for the application of 300 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate or its equivalent, or \$1.20 an acre for 200 pounds of 30 percent superphosphate at the rate of 240 pounds an acre, or 105 pounds of 45 percent phosphate. For those using potash, recommendations for which include the use of potash along with phosphate for top-dressing work this fall, a payment of \$1.00 an acre may be made for each 100 pounds of 50 percent muriate of potash or its equivalent.

Chapman is suggesting that on all of the sandy loam soils in the state where fertilizers are needed, that a combination such as 0-20-20 or 0-9-27 be applied at the rate of about 200 pounds to the acre. On the silt and clay loam soils, he suggests the use of either the 0-20-10 or 0-20-20 mixtures. On soil where there is plenty of potash but where the phosphate content is low, he recommends the use of 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate to the acre. For the black bottom meadows where reed canary grass or alsike and timothy are grown, he recommends either 0-9-27 mixture or potash alone. On timothy or grass land meadows, where nitrogen is needed, Chapman believes it is well to wait until spring to apply the fertilizers.

STATE FARM LEADERS GET TOGETHER ON PROGRAM

Wisconsin farm leaders are getting together upon a farm program for the state.

At a meeting just held of representatives of a considerable number of the farm organization, agreement was reached upon five major issues. The group favored:

The continuance of the soil conservation act for the maintenance of soil fertility, and to insure a future food supply;

The control of surplus production and production adjustment to maintain parity prices and parity income;

Voluntary control with the addition of such compulsory features as might be necessary to make the control effective, with a provision for individual marketing quotas;

The ever normal granary including features of surplus reserve loans and the surplus loan corporation which should have the right to buy and sell;

And that dairy products be made a basic commodity for the purpose of obtaining and maintaining parity prices and parity income for the producers in this industry.

Represented in this conference were officers of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, the Wisconsin Farmers Union, the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, the Wisconsin State Grange, the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation Committee, the Agricultural Extension Service, the Milk Pool, and several cooperatives dealing with dairy products.

BUYING SEED POTATOES

Paul Horlamus of the town of West Bend, and Charles E. Adich of Allenton, members of the potato committee elected at the potato meetings held throughout the county, and County Agent E. E. Skallskey spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in northern Wisconsin and in Michigan buying seed potatoes for Washington county growers who placed orders with this committee.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and family visited relatives at Marytown.

John Roltgen and Francis Calvey were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gannon and family have moved to Glenbeulah. Miss Kathryn Havey, who teaches at Springvale, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jagerfeld and family of Oakfield visited at the Ernest Conger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son Leo visited at the Andrew O'Connell home in Batavia Sunday.

Mrs. Charles J. Twobig was hostess to the Mitchell Community club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and children of Brandon were week end guests at the William O'Brien home.

Miss Margaret Twobig, student at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. J. J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twobig, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dwyer spent a few days at Sugarbush and Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gannon have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence on their farm here.

James Anderson, who attends school in Milwaukee, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

A number from here attended funeral services for Mrs. Charity Calvey held Thursday morning from the Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport and St. Matthew's church at 9 o'clock in that village.

The card party held at the Mitchell school Friday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Scannell, Mrs. Charles J. Twobig, Mrs. Alfred Mines and George R. Twobig. Lunch was served by ladies of the district. Miss La Verne Guell is teacher at the school.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

John Hammes and Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday evening with Elroy Peach.

Leo and Art Riley of Mitchell spent Friday evening with Julius Reysen.

Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Sunday.

Card party on October 28th at the St. Michaels hall. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, son Ray and daughter Edna of Beechwood called at the Julius Reysen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Josephine Schladweiler of South Dakota spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

Around the farmyard the house wren, barn swallow and purple martin destroy many kinds of insects, including beetles, spiders, mosquitoes and flying ants.

Twenty-five Years Ago

October 26, 1912

A very pretty wedding took place at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church last Wednesday afternoon, October 23rd, at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Greve performed the wedding ceremony of Miss Alma Heise and Edwin Klug.

John Klæssig of Fillmore moved his household furniture to this village into his new residence on south Fond du Lac avenue last week Saturday, where he and his family are now making their home.

F. E. Gray, Jr. and crew of men from Milwaukee set up their drilling machine at the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company's plant this week and are now drilling the old well deeper. They will also clean out same and erect a new electrical pump, which will pump 400 gallons of water per minute.

Last week Friday A. L. Rosenheimer and J. B. Day made a transaction whereby they traded the Fred Marquardt 60 acre farm 1 1/2 miles northeast of this village on the New Fang road for the Oscar Habek farm 2 miles east of this village and a cash consideration.

Alex Klug assisted the Random Lake orchestra in furnishing the dance music at Fillmore last Sunday evening.

The Gray, Robinson Construction company of Manitowoc have a crew of men at work in this village digging a ditch for the laying of the pipe line along Fond du Lac avenue which will be used for fire protection, etc. The work is expected to be finished within two weeks.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Monday at Armstrong.

Miss Elsie Volland spent the week end at Menomonee Falls.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mrs. Henry Jung, who was seriously injured, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Math. Thill visited with the Chas. Rauch family at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Chris. Mathieu and son Francis spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland, Mrs. Jonas Volland and Mrs. Peter Thill spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

The Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman was elected president and Mrs. Elmer Struebing assistant secretary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Fleischman, Mrs. Alice Giese and Mrs. Evelyn Jeszer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman on Tuesday, October 26. All former and new members are invited to attend.

FARM AND HOME LINES

A 403 million bushel potato crop is likely this year in spite of some early frost damage and drought injury during the past month.

Imports of pork into the United States during July reached a new all-time high, according to figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

OCTOBER 23rd CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

THE CAR OF LOW PRICE THAT BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST, MOST MODERN, MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORING ADVANTAGES

Chevrolet cordially invites you to visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete.

To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet... to own it is to save money all ways... because, again in 1938 as for 27 years, the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of savings.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value



K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

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Typists..... Audrey Koch and Lillian Wedtz
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Inquiring Editor..... Mona Mertes
Assistant Social Editor..... Roland Kerpke
Athletic Reporter..... Harold Bartelt

EDITORIAL

THE ANNUAL OPERETTA
Once a year our high school presents an operetta. Enthusiasm runs high in the school and in the community for weeks previous to the presentation, and weeks, yes, years after the performance folks remark about "how good it was."

Very generally the public knows the value of such school productions but for those of you who are in doubt about the value, you should be informed.

First of all the operetta makes the school life more interesting to the student. If the school furnished no entertainment the student would find his studies tiresome; usually the monotony of the everyday routine is broken by the students who take part in events, or by being one of the audience.

The outside people's interest in the school is kept by the operetta. This good form of entertainment shows the people what a lively school the community has. The person who has not yet entered the school knows that when he does enter his schooling will not be just drudgery. (The outside interest in the school helps to keep up the yearly enrollment.) The operetta is a type of program that makes the school well known.

An operetta is educational. The students who take part in it are given experience in speaking and acting before an audience. The audience learns something about the customs and the character of foreign people with which the story of the operetta is concerned.

The operetta is a means of drawing the people's thoughts away from their daily grind. Each person in the audience is given a chance to use his imagination. The color schemes and the lighting effects fascinate the people. To make the story of the operetta more lively and interesting, the players dress in costumes, dance and act throughout the program. In this type of program there is something for everybody. When there is so much "good" that can be received from it, an operetta is very much worthwhile.

—FLOYD HANSEN
OFFICE NEWS
The grade and high school report cards were issued on Wednesday of this week. All report card grades have been entered as letters. We believe that letter grades offer a fairer means of measuring student accomplishment than do numerical grades. We trust these report cards noting the progress

or lack of progress that their children are making.

The junior English class has completed the study of biography and auto-biography, and is now studying poetry. During each class period we read the poems together which helps greatly to feel the rhythm of the swing of poetry, and to understand the somewhat foreign phraseology of poets.

Each member of the senior English class is doing a piece of research work in a field especially interesting to him. He will learn how to take notes, how to organize his material, and how to make a bibliography.

The senior bookkeeping class has learned how to fill out a work sheet, a balance sheet and the profit and loss statement.

The senior shorthand class has finished reviewing the first book of the Functional Method and is now reviewing the second book.

The members of the freshman manual training class have had their six weeks test. Some of them are working on a footstool and some are making their own projects, such as magazine racks, book cases, etc.

GRADE NEWS
GRAMMAR ROOM
The seventh grade social science class has finished the study of the Ancient Greeks; and is now beginning the study of Ancient Rome.

The eighth grade social science class is studying "American's First Steps toward Democracy."

The seventh grade is working on the three problems of percentage.

The reading classes are working on speed and comprehension.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM
Junior Knieser's name was mentioned over our school radio for having sent in a prize poem.

The fourth grade is reading about Corfe Castle in their social study. Some of the fourth grade have planned to build a castle.

SOCIAL NEWS
The freshmen gave a party on Thursday, October 21. Music was furnished for dancing and games were played.

SCHOOL TO ORGANIZE BAND

The following boys and girls in the high school and the grades have signified their intention of learning to play a musical instrument:

Ralph Krautkramer, baritone; Belinda Baucus, clarinet; Annabelle Grothenhuis, clarinet; Bernard Hafemann, trombone; Henry Backhaus, tenor saxophone; Lorraine Honeck, E-flat alto saxophone; Constance Miske, trombone; Violet Eberle, clarinet; Lucia Thull, trombone; Harold Schmidt, snare drum; Patti Brauchle, snare drum; Mary Kleineschay, clarinet; Wesley Kuehl, bass drum; Harold Schlosser, snare drum; and Kathleen Schaefer, flute.

These instruments have been ordered and they are expected to be here by the end of the week. We hope to have a band organized in the near future.

The following theme was written by Margaret Muenk:

FLAUNTING SPRING COLORS
Spring flowers look different to everyone who looks at them. To me the snowdrops that push the blossoms above the snow look like tiny white blankets wrapped in the white woolly blanket of the snow with just their bright faces peering out.

Soon after the snowdrops appear, the pussy-willows push away their brown coverings to get the warmth of the sun and the air. They look just like teeny kittens, hung in brown stockings to get dry after their baths.

The pussy-willows appear just as soon as the pussy-willows disappear. Mayflowers carpet the woods with delicate colors, shading from the palest pink to a deep pinkish-lavender. I think the paler mayflowers look like shy, country maidens, while the darker pinks and lavenders look like sophisticated debutantes ready to go to a court reception.

Still later in spring come the violets. They are shaded from white and yellow to royal purple. Somehow the white and yellow violets suggest young girls to me, but the dark purple violets suggest Elizabethan courtiers in purple velvet doublets.

Finally the trillium stands revealed white against the somber background of the trees. Sometimes a dash of rose-red makes the white of trillium looser.

Of course, these flowers may seem different to others, but to me they were the prettiest of all the spring

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

FOR 27 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this big-looking, better-looking, low-priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motor protection.

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—so different... "The world's finest ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and steel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windblow clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

"ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY"

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of the Navy?"

Before you read these answers, fully consider the question and up your own answer. (Ask any head and read the answers of the following high school students.)

SHOULD know the correct answer. Beulah Westerman: "I like Swiss Navy as well formed."

Audrey Koch: "I think they try to invent a new kind of ship and climb over the mountains."

Mary Kleineschay: "I think have a good navy."

Bernard Hafemann: "I'm glad impossible for them to do anything unless they put wheels on their boats."

Rosemary Haug: "After looking four volumes of encyclopedias, I success I concluded they didn't have a navy."

Vernon Lierman: "Never heard it, but I'd sure like to join it."

Bill Roeder: "I'd like to be a miral in it."

Harold Schlosser: "They're more cheese so they can't fight. The joke is on you. Ha-ha-ha!"

Have you heard why they don't have a navy and they don't?

Have you heard why they don't have a navy and they don't?

Have you heard why they don't have a navy and they don't?

Have you heard why they don't have a navy and they don't?

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