

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

THERE is an easy way to keep dust from drifting through the cracks of the ashpit door when shaking furnace grates. Quite a few readers have asked me how it can be done, and I'm sure many more of you will be interested. Here's how:

Have a spray made of small pipe, connected with the cold water system installed in the ashpit



of the furnace. Only a short length of pipe will be needed. In it have small holes drilled and cap the free end.

Just before shaking the grates, turn on the spray. It will throw a fine mist over the whole ashpit, wetting down the ashes as they drop through the grate openings and settling the dust immediately. Then remove the ashes from the ashpit. They will be sufficiently wet to prevent the dust from rising and settling in the cellar.

The cost and installation of such a spray will be but little, and it certainly will save you considerable work in dusting off things on which the dust would otherwise settle.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Open Peach Pie.
6 peaches 1 cupful flour
Sugar, cinnamon 1 egg
3 tablespoonfuls baking powder
cream 2 cupfuls sugar
1 tablespoonful milk
butter

Make a cookie dough type of crust from last six ingredients, as follows: Mix dry ingredients. Work in butter, and add the slightly beaten egg and milk. Mix and then pat and roll out on board or pastry canvas. Fit into nine-inch pie plate. Peel the peaches, remove stones and slice in even slices. Arrange in circular fashion over the dough. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed. Beat the egg yolk, add three tablespoonfuls cream and drip over and around the peaches. Bake in hot oven for about 30 minutes or until crust is browned and peaches are soft.

HEADACHE REMEDY

STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.



15c FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

WNU-S 43-37

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to...
KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

FIRST OF 'TUGWELLTOWNS' IS BORN

Families Start Moving Into 885 Houses of Model Community Built by Resettlement Administration at Greenbelt, Md.



Greenbelt, Md., as seen from the air. Here the first of Tugwell's visions may be realized.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
ONE of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell's principal Utopias is now open for business, and some say it's good and some say it's bad. At any rate, the first families have moved into Greenbelt, Md., "model town" of the resettlement administration formerly headed by Tugwell, and perhaps we shall one day see just how effective the co-operative, slumless community can be.

A year ago this time Greenbelt was the target of much criticism concerning high costs, waste and venture of the federal government into "collectivism," "communism," and other horrible social and economic isms which, during the heated days of the last presidential campaign, were grouped under one general head—"Tugwellism." Friends of the project usually had defenses for these charges; what you believe is probably greatly influenced by the trend of your politics. The important thing today is that the experiment is definitely under way, and is soon to be followed by counterparts in other sections of the nation.

Greenbelt, with its 885 housing units, rests on a crescent-shaped plateau, 12 miles outside Washington, D. C. Standing sentinel over the town is a belt of green trees from which it gets its name. Mirroring it is an artificial lake of some 25 acres.

Here 885 families, hand-picked to give the project the greatest chance of success, will find homes at rents varying from \$18 to \$41 a month. Their local government will be run by an ultra-modern city manager, under the first city manager charter to be granted by the state of Maryland. All the community's business will be directed and conducted by a Rochdale co-operative, which was sponsored by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant. Settlers who buy shares in the "consumer distribution corporation" will receive rebates at all the stores in the community.

Inhabitants Carefully Selected.

It is not easy for a family to be admitted to life in Greenbelt. The resettlement administration has taken every precaution in selecting the tenants and, purportedly, political "pull" doesn't mean a thing. First, all persons with incomes of \$1,000 to \$2,100, who were interested, were asked to register with RA, giving name, residence, income and other information; hundreds were dropped immediately on the basis of this preliminary data. Those whose applications survived were asked for more detailed information about themselves, and this was checked by officials. The candidates were then visited in their homes, their character and credit ratings investigated and their references verified. The final selections were made on the basis of a summary of all these findings. If Greenbelt is to succeed, the durability of its buildings must be matched by the integrity and sincerity of its inhabitants.

These tenants will be living in the most completely planned community in America. Where they may have lived in city slums, with poor environment for their children, they are now set down in the rolling green hills of Maryland, where fresh air is plentiful, where there is a good school, where their budgets will allow them to live as well as their much wealthier city neighbors.

Greenbelt's citizens can go to and from work in the city, if they like, by bus. At home in the evening after the day's labors they can putter around in a garden. They will

have a real share in the community life, the opportunity to enjoy lake sports and free range of several thousand beautiful acres of town land.

The houses are white with ensemble grouping and harmonizing architecture. The drive and walks are flanked with trees, most of them still young. There are as few traffic hazards as possible, with every imaginable precaution for safety having been taken. All highways are crossed by means of underpasses, so that the children who attend the two schools will not find it necessary to watch out for automobiles.

Queer at first do Greenbelt's houses appear to the uninitiated, for the front doors are at the back, if that is not taxing the reader's logic. In other words, they face on the open space at the rear, rather than on the street. They are durable and attractive, but not ornate.

Kitchens Are Sensibly Modern.

Foundations are of concrete and roofs of tinted slate. Broad casement windows assure plenty of sunlight, and plenty of air. In this climate the summers are likely to be hot, but ceilings of poured concrete, reinforced with steel rods, keep the rooms cool. Brass-capped door sills combine with copper weather sheathing to banish drafts. Foundations and walls have been built to last a hundred years, but they have not been foolishly planned to outlast the Coliseum in Rome. Closets are of knotty pine, and oak is used on stairways only where they are most likely to be trod upon.

Kitchens are modern, compact, economical—but not faddish. There are metal cupboards with deep shelves and smooth, easy-dusting doors. Sinks are of enamel and bathroom walls are covered with inexpensive waterproof paint. All fixtures are sturdy and in good taste.

Greenbelt's business and community center at the head of the residential crescent, includes a mercantile building, a municipal garage, a fire-house, a town inn, a restaurant and a school. The latter is perhaps the most remarkable building. Gray concrete pilasters flank its sides like inverted flying buttresses. There is a chiseled frieze of cubist characters. Interiors are the ultimate in scientific design. The buttresses support the walls of a spacious gymnasium. Light brown walls and great expanses of white plaster help to diffuse the plentiful sunlight which enters corridors and school rooms through windows and glass brick panels built into the walls. Students keep their belongings in individual lockers. The outer wall of each classroom is of transparent glass, stretching almost the entire height of the room. Conditions such as these are about all a teacher could ask for.

All commercial operations are conducted by the consumers' corporation. Two per cent of the gross revenue will be turned over to the federal government as rent; any remaining profits will be returned to the customers as dividends. Operated on this plan will be a general merchandise store, a drug store, a food and meat market, a motion picture theater, a barber shop, a beauty parlor and a garage and service station. When and if the community decides it does not like this system, it may adopt a new one.

There are no churches in Greenbelt but free land is available for them if community groups desire to build them. Greenbelters are given plenty of opportunity to contribute their share toward the beautifying of the town. Anyone may secure the head gardener's advice at any time free of charge. Trees or bushes for landscaping may be obtained

free from the town nursery to which they were transplanted when the land was cleared.

This Is "Tugwelltown."

Greenbelt epitomizes Professor Tugwell's philosophy. He said its aim was:

"To obtain a large tract of land and thus avoid the complications ordinarily due to diverse ownerships; in this tract to create a community, protected by an encircling green belt; the community to be designed primarily for families of modest incomes, and arranged and managed so as to encourage a family and community life which will be better than they now enjoy, but which will not involve subjecting them to coercive or theoretical and untested discipline.

The dwellings and the land upon which they are located are to be held in one ownership, preferably a public agency to which the federal government will transfer title, and which agency will rent or lease the dwellings but will not sell them; a municipal government to be set up in character with such governments now existing or possible in that region; co-ordination to be established, in relation to the local and state governments, so that there may be provided those public services of educational and other character which the community will require; and, finally, to accomplish these purposes in such a way that the community may be a taxpaying participant in the region, that extravagant outlays from the individual family income will not be necessary, and that the rents will be suitable to families of modest income.

"To develop a land-use plan for the land-use plan for the rural portions of the tract surrounding the suburban community; and to integrate both the physical plans and the economies of the rural area and the suburban community."

Whether or not the model town can be regarded as the answer to the low-cost housing program, even if Greenbelt succeeds as a happy, prospering community, depends on how you look at it. It has been pointed out by opponents that there were too many delays, allegedly attributable to "government inefficiency," in its construction.

What Sponsors Contend.

Only 885 families may be housed in Greenbelt, opponents point out, yet the cost is \$14,227,000, or more than \$16,000 a house. The government's estimated net return on the investment, they say, is less than 1/2 of 1 per cent. Even if interest were waived, it would take 237 years to repay the cost.

Against this the sponsors reply that it is unfair to pro-rate the cost among the houses alone, for it includes the business buildings, landscaping and many other things. Presumably their answer would have been the same if the cost had been regarded \$16,000 per family.

Also there is the argument that the "made work" transient relief labor and such, skyrocketed the cost. They contend that low-cost housing is spreading and that repayments under the Wagner act will be more generous than those at Greenbelt. They attempt to show that costs of slum conditions are indirect but that they are even greater than the cost to the government of subsidizing model communities; that well-built homes are in the long run cheaper than flimsier dwellings built for sale; and the Greenbelt accountants write off a third of the total cost as excess labor costs, more directly chargeable to work relief than to the Greenbelt residents.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Relief for Aliens.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—If an American were dependent on public charity in any continental country, he'd be out of luck and out of that country, too, as quickly as they could him out.

If, in addition, he openly attacked the government of that country, he'd still be out of luck because he'd be in jail.

Hundreds of thousands of aliens are on relief here. Many of them slipped across the borders through leaks in our immigration laws—and brought with them, also to be cared for at the taxpayers' expense. Some are avowed enemies of our form of government.

Steps to oust such parasites are balked on the ground that to do so would work hardships on their families. You could say the same thing for bedbugs.

We're starting to register these non-residents. But it's to be a "voluntary" registration, not compulsory. Any person in the audience, besides Madame Perkins, who believes the undesirables will come a-running to list themselves, and risk deportation thereby, kindly raise the right hand.

Champion Crooks.

TRUST California to turn up with a world's champion of something. They arrested a man on suspicion of burglary and forgery and organizing a training school for juvenile criminals and first one little thing and then another.

Surely that would seem to be career enough, but this party had additional claims to recognition. He admitted he had been sentenced to forty-nine terms in various jails and penitentiaries, which in itself would seem to constitute an international record, and said that in forty-three of these cases he had been paroled. He didn't explain how the big hearted parole boards failed to turn him loose before he finished those remaining six sentences.

It must be profound regret to the boys in Alcatraz and other bide-a-wee homes conducted by the federal government that, owing to the cruel refusal of Uncle Sam to go into the paroling business on a wholesale basis, none of them, however ambitious, has a chance to equal this splendid showing.

The honor remains where properly it belongs, constituting a magnificent tribute to the beautiful mush-headed theory that a state's prison should be a clearing house and not a strong-box with a time-lock on it.

Nazi Influence.

I'VE been talking with a friend just back from Germany. In old days, I liked Germany as a land flowing with gemutlich and good beer and a superior line of liverwurst. I wonder whether I'd like it so well now.

Because this fellow says every minute everybody must give the Nazi salute and say, "Heil, Hitler!" If a citizen wants his eggs fried, he says first to the waiter, "Heil, Hitler!" If he wants "one turned over," he says it twice—once for each egg.

There's a swastika flag flying over practically every house. Absence of a swastika flag signifies that the folks who used to live there are now in the hoosegow for failing to fly same.

My friend may have exaggerated somewhat, but, I think, not much, because while talking we came abreast of a Leidekrantz cheese in a delicatessen store window and involuntarily he said, "Heil, Hitler!"

Nominating Barkley.

CANVASSES show Senate Leader Alben Barkley gaining as a possible Democratic nominee in 1940. It's high time we had somebody from Paducah for President. For a hundred and fifty-odd years this republic has fooled along without one of our local boys sitting up there in the White House, writing messages to congress condemning the use of sugar in cornbread and proclaiming that, if any traitor dares to pull down fried catfish, shoot him on the spot.

With Alben on the job, we'll not only have homegrown statesmanship in job lots, but silver-throated oratory, which, by comparison, would make Patrick Henry seem like a tongue-tied man suffering from chapped lips. For Al can talk an hour and never use the same word twice or the letter "r" once.

Nominating Barkley and that night there won't be a dry throat in McCracken county. Elect Barkley and—well, I always did think I'd make a middling fair Secretary of the Interior; certainly nobody could botch up the Indian bureau worse than it is.

IRVIN S. COBB.

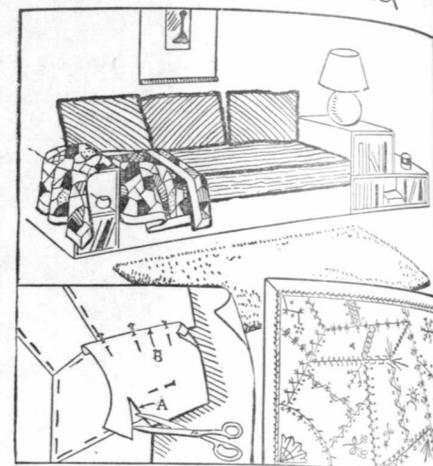
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Goldsmith in Literature
Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—as a novelist with "The Vicar of Wakefield," as a playwright with "She Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet, with "The Deserted Village."

Spices Ground in United States
Although nearly all spices used in this country are imported from Europe and the Orient, most of them are produced in modern mills in this country.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Crazy Patch Work at Home in a Modern Setting.

THE crazy patch is the oldest of quilt patterns, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. So whether your living room is traditional in style or newer than tomorrow you will be interested in the revival of crazy patch work for what our grandmothers and great-grandmothers called—a "slumber throw."

A corner of one of these old silk crazy quilts is shown here at the lower right. The pieces were small—many not more than 1 1/2 inches wide or long. A variety of embroidery stitches joins the pieces. Both plain and figured silks were used, the plain patches often being embroidered with flowers, fans and other amusing motifs—note the beetle embroidered on one patch. Several colors of silk embroidery thread were generally used but in the most artistic of these quilts one color predominated in the embroidery.

Larger patches with simple feather stitch and herring-bone stitch at the joinings also give a good effect. The pieces are sewed

to a foundation of some firm wool blanket or other piece in place over the right side, as at A, allowing enough to turn under, as at B, next to it. Back to the turned edges down as shown. When a number of patches have been tacked in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the tacking. The backing is tacked to the front with silk embroidery threads as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs; making curtains for every type of room and parlor. Making lampshades, rugs, mats and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How much thread is woven into a pair of silk stockings?
2. Why were the Pillars of Hercules so called?
3. What percentage of the members of congress attended college?
4. How many comets are there in the known solar system?
5. Where did the school originate?
6. Why do we have summer and winter seasons?
7. What is the largest office building in the world?
8. Are any of the old Roman aqueducts still in use?
9. How great a sway can the Empire State building in New York safely stand?

Answers

1. In 4-thread women's hose, 19,700 feet; 8-thread women's hose, 9,900 feet; 10-thread women's hose, 6,500 feet.
2. From the myth that they had been torn asunder by Hercules to admit the flow of the ocean into the Mediterranean.
3. Eighty-one per cent of the 441 members of congress whose education is recorded in the current Congressional Directory attended college.
4. Approximately 120,000.
5. In ancient Greece. Plato was first to give regular educational courses extending over three or four years and in a fixed place, the Academy.
6. Because the axis of the earth in its revolution around the sun is not perpendicular to the sun's rays, thus the different parts of the earth's surface receive the direct rays of the sun at different periods.
7. The R. C. A. building in New York city is the largest office structure in the world, with a gross area of 2,924,036 square feet. It has a ground area of 99,770 square feet.
8. Of the nine aqueducts which brought water to ancient Rome, three are still in use. One of them, constructed in 149 B. C., is 56 miles long.
9. Engineers have stated that the Empire State building was built to stand a sway of 24 inches.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work as hard as a man may be able to, but that's the way they're made and you might as well make the most of it. When your husband's nerves are worn, don't take it on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations Mrs. Spears has told another how to go "going through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the early months of life. I. Turning the girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Preparing "middle age." 4. Preparing "old age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "smiling through."

By His Own Merit

For he seems to me to be the greatest man, who rises to the position by his own merit and one who climbs up by his own and disaster of another.

LARGEST WIND-ELECTRIC
Plants, raised and produced automatically.

Write for free literature now. University of Wisconsin, Wind-Electricity.

AIR-ELECTRIC MACHINE COMPANY, JEWELL, IOWA



Ma!
I got my name in the paper!
ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU
Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!
● It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which really interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors.
● News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.
● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?
KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER



President Roosevelt (center) visits Greenbelt. Prof. Tugwell is at his right.



Uncle Phil Says:

What is Your Responsibility? It is more disgraceful to dis-

grace your friends than to be de-

graced by them? You like to en-

quar obstacles? You like to get

over disliking a person? You

have no reason to. Because you

are so unavailably asked, don't

give your candid opinion, don't

say anything unless it is "officially

devised" or a "catch" some-

times there is a "catch" some-

THERE'S ONLY ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great-aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. He prospered in the adoption of birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother, Anne, was a cold and selfish, Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl who has a room at the agency. Rachel is absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's name. Rachel learns that the Cayne's are not in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man who works for her. She suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations. He agrees to introduce her to the head of the agency. Rachel is not entirely happy with Pink Matthews. Her desire to see Elinor Cayne increases. Through Oliver Land she meets Louis Vinco, is hired as a photographer's model and succeeds on her first assignment posing for furniture advertising. Oliver makes her feel her indebtedness to him. On an assignment, Rachel meets Curt Elton, a young friend of Vinco's. She learns that he is a country newspaper man spending a year in New York. For experience he takes a number of different jobs, planning to return home later to edit the paper his father left. That evening she receives a letter from her mother. Mrs. Cayne's home but is rebuffed because she will not give her name.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I can get almost anyone for anything, but this stumps me. It's a ticklish proposition, the girl's got to act the part perfectly and not let the other servants get on to her—don't lose any time, Miss Vincent, please."

Rachel seized the card and her make-up bag and turned to go, but Curt ran after her. "Will you meet me for a bite of lunch before we go to the auto place? Where we had tea yesterday is handy—I'll be waiting."

Rachel nodded and almost ran out, for Vinco was looking at her sternly. He didn't, she knew, encourage friendships between his men and girl models, saying he'd prefer they hated one another. But she supposed Curt, as an old friend, had certain privileges.

After work he was waiting, as he had said he would be. "You were awfully nice to come," he said. "I went round to Vinco's early hoping I'd see you, but I didn't know I had such a friend in that photographer. A swell guy, that."

"I was glad to come," said Rachel. "I've been so bothered and worried about such a lot of things I need to be with somebody who can get along as easily as you do. But listen here—we must go Dutch on this lunch. We're both working people, it's not fair to—"

"To what? I asked you to lunch, didn't I? And I'm going to pay for it."

"But I mean—that's just a social convention—it really isn't fair."

"I'll discuss that with you some other time. My Lord, do I look like the kind who invites a girl to lunch and tells her to pay her check? Don't annoy me, Rachel. You don't mind if I call you Rachel, do you? Because I'm going to do it whether you mind it or not. Here, what are you going to eat? Let's have minute steak and some mixed salad, and please don't let me you're dining, for if you do I'll order the biggest baked potato in the world and force it down your throat."

"I'd like a minute steak. I didn't get any breakfast to speak of this morning and I'm worn out wearing ermines."

"That's the girl." He gave the order and put his elbows on the table and looked over at her straight. "What's bothering you? A man?"

"Among other things, but he's not the chief bother. Don't let's talk about it, I might cry, I feel so sorry for myself."

"All right. But if I can do anything, here I am and I mean it."

"You can't do anything."

"No, it's an eternal truth of this crazy world that we've got to get ourselves out of our own jams." He dropped the subject there. "Vinco was telling me a queer thing this morning when you came in. One of the big private detectives asked him to find a girl who could go into a rich family as a maid to get some dope on what's going on in it. It's this way. Somebody in the house is stealing the missus's jewelry—a piece now and then, and things she doesn't wear much, and occasionally a piece of silver goes, a cigarette box or a candy dish. Her husband wants to plant a servant in the house without his wife knowing anything about it; it seems she's nervous and not very well and he thought a woman would be best. Gee, I wish they wanted a man. I'd hop to it like nobody's business. Wouldn't I make a swanky butler?"

He grinned over at her ingratiatingly. "Modom, the carriage waits. 'Ave a drop more Scotch, milord?'"

"Who are these people?" asked Rachel, idly. "D'you know their name?"

"As a matter of fact, I do, though I don't suppose Vinco would want it noised about. They're fairly hot society numbers. The old man's got and so forth. The old man's got plenty of what it takes, apparently. Cayne is the name—Peter H. Cayne—why, what's the matter—"

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood. WNU Service.

"Do you know them?" asked Curt, warily.

"No, but I know of them—my mother knows them, at least she used to know Mrs. Cayne."

"Damn it, I ought to be kicked. As if I wasn't old enough never to mention names!"

Rachel thought fast. She must convince him, but tell nothing.

"Don't worry, it's all right. I was just surprised—mother was telling me something about Mrs. Cayne only a little while before she sailed. I won't say anything, honestly."

"I talk too much," said Curt. Rachel laughed. "Please don't worry. I'll never mention it to a soul. But—I was just thinking—"

"So beautiful girls do think! News to me."

She wondered what was the best way to approach the sudden thrilling idea that had seized her. "Do you believe—do you think I might take the detective job?"

"You! Not a chance! You couldn't make up as a housemaid to save your life! And you—" Curt shook his head and repeated, "Not a chance."

"Look here, suppose I tell you something. I'm not so crazy about this modeling stuff and the girl I live with is pretty well fed up with me and I certainly am with her—and there's a man who, that is, I'd just as soon make it impossible for him to see me—and this would be so exciting! Be sensible. You thought you'd be a good butler, why wouldn't I be a good maid? I know all about housework. Speak to Mr. Vinco, won't you?"

It was plain that this plea moved Curt, but he hesitated.

"Yes—but—they'll have to have a girl who knows something about the detective business, they wouldn't take a greenhorn who's simply looking for a little excitement."

"You could put it up to Mr. Vinco and let them do the deciding."

"He won't want to lose you as a model."

"He probably wouldn't mind, temporarily. And he loves feel-

ing he's important and can get anything for anyone who asks him, you know it."

"What makes you so anxious? You act as if it was jam on the cake. If it's this fellow that's bothering you, I can tell you a dozen ways to settle him without going to all this trouble."

"How very very clever we are with other people's business! Oh, but clever!"

"Don't be fresh to your kind of 'Unc' Curt. I suppose it would be sort of fun for you, a job like that. I tell you, I'll speak to Vinco. I'll say I spilled the beans to you and you want to try it. I don't think there's a Chinaman's chance you'll land it."

"Don't let's worry about that. Will you speak to Vinco right away, today? Don't dawdle, please, or somebody else will grab it."

Curt looked at his watch. "You order dessert and I'll go phone to Vinco this minute."

"But what do you want for dessert?"

"Anything you like, only I want a large cup of coffee."

Rachel ordered baked apples and the coffee and then waited, rigid with suspense, until Curt came back. "You were gone an age! What did he say, hurry, tell me!" she begged.

"He thinks you're crazy, but he's going to send for the head of the detective agency and talk it over with him. His name's Terriss, by the way, and a very good egg; runs the most reputable business in the city, won't touch scandal-sheet stuff. Baked apples, swell! For such a flossy-looking girl you have nice homely tastes. And listen, we've got to hurry or we'll be late at the auto shop."

"When will I see the detective agency man?"

"Tomorrow morning, half past nine, at Vinco's. And Vinco says he wants you to finish up your next appointments for him, provided, of course, you land the other job."

"Oh, but I will, of course. Oh, it was awfully kind of you, Curt. I'm so grateful."

"Wait till you see what happens before you go too grateful. I'm not a bit sure I ought to have done this. You may come up against something pretty disagreeable, but if you do and you need any co-operation, or connivance, you just remember that I'm on the doormat outside

waiting for the signal. Now I'll pay the check and we'll push off."

"I do wish you'd let me pay for my lunch."

"I told you before not to annoy me with such remarks."

They had to work late, for the photographer was grimly set on making no mistakes this time, so there were takes and retakes and adjustments and checking up on each detail between poses. She had to change from the light sport costume needed in the picture to her own clothes, but Curt waited for her and was there in the shadows of the studio entrance. "You poor kid, I know you're dead," he said. "I've got to dash uptown or I'd take you home. Are you still set on this housemaid stunt?"

"Yes, at least I'm going to find out what it's all about."

"Then if you don't mind I'll come round in the morning and join the conference. I want to know what it's all about, too, I feel responsible for getting you into it."

"Oh, will you? That makes me feel heaps better—thanks ever so much, Curt! You're a lamb!"

By the time she reached home she wasn't so tired, expectation had begun to come back and with Curt to stand by she would be surer of herself. The flat was empty, Pink had left a note saying she had gone to dinner with a man from her office, so Rachel put on house pajamas and staved for bread and milk and fruit in agreeable solitude. Just as she sat down to eat the doorbell trilled.

"Oh damn!" she said aloud. "Wouldn't you know that would happen!"

It was Genie Moore from across the hall and Genie was in a great rush. "Isn't Pink here?" she asked. "What a nuisance! I wanted to borrow a hat, I've got a swanky date for the theater and Harlem and he said specially not to dress, this frock is all right but I haven't got a thing to put on my head that looks festive or eveningish."

"Neither have I," said Rachel, looking coldly at Genie's selfish blonde prettiness, "and I can't lend Pink's things when she's not here."

"Oh, that's all right. I'll take what I want. Pink won't mind."

She walked into Pink's room and began to rummage, coming out a moment later with Pink's new white beret. "This is just what I want, how lucky she didn't wear it."

"Lucky for who?" asked Rachel. Genie laughed. "Lucky for me, sweetness and light. Tell Pink I'll bring it back in the morning."

"You can tell her yourself. Pink's not crazy about lending her hats."

"She won't mind," said Genie, undisturbed. "I'll tell her."

"That'll start another row with Pink, I suppose," thought Rachel, she could not help bread and milk. "She'll think I did it purposely because of my evening dress. A good thing I'm getting out of here. Genie's a horrid little moocher."

She ate slowly, thinking of the morning and her own mother, and with this came thoughts of Anne. How would Anne feel about all this, wouldn't it seem as if Rachel had been ungrateful and deceitful? Anne wouldn't want her to go into Elinor Cayne's house, Rachel was sure of that, and she began to wonder if she could tell Anne. But that would be shameful, cowardly. A second ring of the bell startled her.

"I suppose Genie's come back for slippers and an evening coat," she thought, as she opened the door. But Genie was not there, it was someone below at the street entrance who was ringing. Rachel pressed the electric opening button and then went out on the landing to discover Oliver Land coming up.

"I was near by and thought I'd take a chance," he said. "It's been a grief's age since I saw you. Where's the girl friend—out? That's good, I always have a feeling she'd like to spit on me. Those are smart pajamas, very becoming—and look at you, sitting here alone eating bread and milk, funny!"

"That's funny about it?"

"The most beautiful model in the city ought to be out whipping it up. His face was white, his queer gray eyes were bright and malicious and he didn't seem quite steady on his feet."

"Sit down and stop staring at me," said Rachel. "I'm going to finish my humble meal. I'm hungry."

"I'm hungry, too," said Oliver, "it's quite a while since I ate." He sat down suddenly, folding up, thin and broken.

Rachel was terrified, but she ran to his aid, pulled him back in the chair, held salts under his nose and as he stirred and coughed, she brought a glass of sherry, and the only liquor in the apartment, and this she dribbled into his slack, half-open mouth. As she did it she noticed how very thin he was, his collar loose on his neck, his arm a bone in a flapping sleeve. "He's starving," she thought. "He's starving! Oh, this is dreadful, dreadful!" She tried to lift him farther up in the chair, but he came alive and pushed her away.

"Sorry," he murmured apologetically, "I'm making a nuisance of myself. Don't bother—"

"Lie down on the sofa," begged Rachel. "I'll help you. Come along, it'll be better for you to lie down and I'll get you something hot to drink."

He staggered to his feet and with Rachel helping managed the half dozen steps to the sofa. "It's my head," he whispered, "it's queer."

She left him and ran to the kitchen. Thank goodness she hadn't used all the milk. As soon as it was hot enough she brought him a cup of it.

"Now try to drink this," she coaxed, "it's just what you need. Wait, let me hold it." She supported his head and he sipped the milk.

"I'm sorry," he said again, weakly, "I ought not to have come."

"But what's the matter? Are you sick? Where's Bill? You two are so—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

Dad's Birthday Party Raises Note Problem

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please write a form of invitation for us under the following circumstances? I am one of four children, only one of us married, who want to give a party in honor of my father's birthday, although I suppose it would be better not to mention the occasion. We would like to write the invitations by hand on small sized note paper stamped with our house address. While we are asking at least 75 people we want the invitation to sound as friendly and informal as possible.

Answer: I would suggest that each one of you write notes to your own personal friends, and that whoever has most time and perhaps neatest handwriting also write those to your father's friends and relatives, following this general wording: "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a party for father, on Sunday afternoon, January 31st. Won't you come in between four and six o'clock? As you notice, I have left the birthday out, but this does not mean that I think it improper to write. "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a birthday party for father... because those who know him very well and know it is his birthday will probably bring him a present, and this might make others who are very fond of him and would have liked to remember his birthday feel that they have come empty-handed. On the other hand, in going to a birthday party of any size no one should feel obliged to take a present."

Are Parents Obligated for Children's Visits?

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is my position regarding the parents of friends of my daughter? She is at college far away and goes home frequently with the girls whose homes are closer to the school. She sometimes mentions in her letters home that these girls' parents are going to New York on a holiday, and as we live in the environs of New York I'm wondering whether it is expected that we extend some kind of hospitality to the parents at such times.

Answer: Your real obligation is in encouraging her to invite these girls home with her when they have longer recesses or perhaps to let her ask them to come between school terms when they can stay longer. But why don't you ask her whether she wants you to show particular hospitality to the parents she knows especially well, and what she suggests. She knows what type of people they are and whether they have friends in New York, or on the other hand, whether they are going as strangers or whether the mothers are likely to be alone while their husbands attend to business, or just what the individual situations are.

Note Is Mandatory

DEAR Mrs. Post: A Jan I know spent a week-end at my married brother's house. My sister-in-law had let me ask him so that my visit would be more pleasant. She and my brother certainly put themselves out to entertain us. I feel that the least my friend can do is write her a note, which I happen to know he hasn't done. Is there a way I could remind him to write her, because his thoughtlessness certainly puts me in a bad light?

Answer: I can think of nothing else to do except say to him, "I hate to ask you to write another note, but my sister-in-law never got your letter." Then he will probably say, "What letter?" and you answer, "Why, didn't you write and say anything for that pleasant week-end we had?" And that is that!

Butter Balls Remain

DEAR Mrs. Post: Has the vogue for "butter balls" gone out? Several years ago it seemed that every hostess served fancy designs of individual butter portions but today I never see them anywhere.

Answer: No, I think butter balls are still seen in many houses although it is true that in quite as many others butter is simply cut neatly into squares. The reason is probably that of time saving since very few of us have as many servants as we used to. One might, in fact, say that comparatively few have any.

Better Late Than Never

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is one supposed to be able to hold over social obligations from one season to the next? I should have entertained several new friends last spring but had no money to give a party of any kind then. I'm wondering if now, which is the first it has been possible, would be considered too late to repay these kindnesses?

Answer: Not at all. There is no time limit on any return you want to make. After all, there are so many reasons why we may not be able to do what we want to when we want to.

A Trio of Triumphs



THE way to day-in, day-out chic for the woman who sews is shown in today's attractive new three-way plan. It goes deeper than the surface, you see, in the presentation of a sleek new slip. Ah, and it gives great thought to the surface, too, as you can't help but note in the two wing-side yards of edging for finishing upper edge.

Pattern 1988 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps, and 1 1/2 yards of edging for finishing upper edge. Pattern 1392 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Spicy New Model

As shipshape as a Parisian streamline fashion and, in its own role, as important—that's the little number at the left above. It does wonders to give one that up and doing feeling that's handy to have around the house in the morning. You can repeat it time and again without fear of being repetitious; without losing your fondness for it. Anything in gay cotton: shantung, print, gingham, crash, will do nicely for this one.

A Congenial Slip

Beneath a well-groomed surface hangs a perfect fitting slip! That's an old and honest notion and one Sew-Your-Own abides by religiously. Today's five piece version is as easy to put together as it is congenial to your comfort and outward superbness. Make two while you're about it: one with a plain top for everyday, the other with a bit of frou-frou for dress-up occasions.

Deft Design

The "girl in the little green hat" wears a dress with many tucks in this her latest picture. It is the dress for you, Milady, to star in at familiar Fall festivities. Deftly but definitely it gives you emphasis where you want it; soft pedals worry-areas. No more willing and able frock than this was ever designed and it can be yours so easily. Thin wool is a smart material and it fits this frock's personality to a T. Let's sew and be seen places this Fall. Okay? Pattern 1389 is designed for

Somebody Else

First Typist—I'm going out tonight with an Irishman. Second Typist—Oh, really? First Typist—No, O'Brien.

Before or After

First Clubman—I wish I was dead. Second Clubman—Can't you marry her—or did you?

On the Way

Mother—I can't help thinking that Mabel would be happier if she married a man with less money than Mr. Parkinson. Father—Don't you worry. He'll soon have less if I know Mabel.

Wise and Otherwise

They call it horse-sense because it's knowing when to say "nay." Up to thirty a girl wants a man with a future. Over forty, she wants a future with a man.

Butter Balls Remain

Have you heard about the gold prospector who couldn't sleep nights? It seems he had a lode on his mine. Holiday cruelty: Man takes his wife into cave with an echo so that she can't have the last word. A physical culture expert recommends wrestling as an aid to health. "A grapple a day means no doctor to pay?"

Cautionary Tale

There was a girl who finished up as an old maid because she wouldn't stop talking long enough to let anyone propose to her.

Must Keep Busy

"Book learnin'," said Uncle Eben, "is no help if it encourages a man to think it entitles him to do nuffin' 'cept look wise and act haughty."



Smiles

Take All Old-Fashioned Girl—All my life I've been saving my kisses for a man like you.

Modern Young Man—Well, prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime.

Somebody Else

First Typist—I'm going out tonight with an Irishman. Second Typist—Oh, really? First Typist—No, O'Brien.

Before or After

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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5c PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

All set? Listen: HERE'S THE ENGINEERING MUST STORY OF THE YEAR!

Featuring the **DYNAFLASH ENGINE** and **TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING** — in the Most Modern Chassis in the World

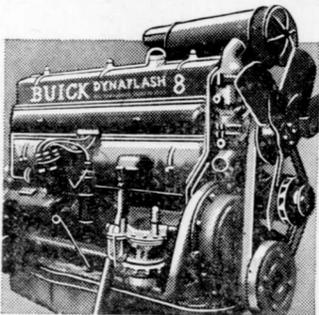
You won't drive a hundred yards in a new Buick without realizing that something marvelously new and different is happening here.

It's something that happens in no other car, in no other engine.

Speeding through the intake manifold, the fuel charge hurricanes into the cylinder at something like 250 miles an hour.

Leaping to meet it is the piston, with a unique device called a Turbulator built into its face.

Then occurs something more than



high compression—literally *cyclompression*—as swirling gasoline vapor is compacted about the spark plug.

The spark sets off a fist-size hurricane—and gasoline gives up more performance than it ever gave up in a commercial engine before!

This livelier, smarter power might seem enough for engineers to lavish on a car in a single year.

But matching DYNAFLASH power in importance is Buick TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and its arrolite ride.

Take a Buick over a railroad crossing—around a curve—over bumps.

There's no thud and chatter, no tail-swung or roll; you cover rough going with the silk-smoothness of a panther on the prowl.

All because *old-type leaf springs are gone!* In their place, each wheel has a soft, shock-smothering cushion of stout coiled steel.

Skid risks are blessedly reduced. Rear tires last longer. The whole car handles more easily! That's TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING at work!

If it's power you're after, you'll want Buick's DYNAFLASH engine. If it's comfort, you'll choose the TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ride.

With either you get the other—plus half a score of features your Buick dealer is waiting to describe. See him now—for the engineering "must" story of the year!

"Better buy Buick!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR.

NOW ON DISPLAY at BUICK showrooms everywhere



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

WEST BEND HOME SHOW MASONIC TEMPLE November 11, 12 and 13

An Impressive Spectacle Displaying the Things That Make a House a Home

A Valuable Door Prize to be Given Away Each Day of the Show

PLAN TO ATTEND

Special MONEY SAVING Offer

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

World's largest seller. Anti-soggy—sealed in glass

50c

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World's largest seller. Anti-soggy—sealed in glass

50c

BOTH FOR 59c

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At Your Drug Store

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 RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room lower flat, with or without furnishings, on Prospect avenue, village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1t

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Anywhere in the United States. Closed van. Goods insured. Richard Krueger, 202 10th avenue, West Bend, Wis. Tel. 641W. 8-13-16t pd

FARM WANTED

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

BARGAIN 80 ACRES—Near Slinger.

Excellent piece of fertile land with 60 acres under plow. Fine tract of woods. Rolling but very productive. Basement barn. Shed corn crib, chicken house, garage, 6-room house. Electricity available. Less than \$65 00 an acre. Can also sell completely stocked with 12 head of cattle, 3 horses, chickens, and complete crop of hay, grain straw and cob corn. Here is a bargain bare or stocked. Immediate possession.—B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wis.

ELMORE

John L. Gudex was a Milwaukee caller Saturday.

Miss Inez Kleinhaus of West Bend spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus of West Bend visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Michels spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr. entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville were callers at the Albert Struening home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week end guests of the Fred Stoll family.

Mrs. Frank Michels and children of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struening spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels and family at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lobenstein and children of Necedah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr. Sunday. Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son Richard, Mrs. Frank Michels and children and Mrs. Rose Dieringer visited the former's mother at Sheboygan Saturday.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Stange had a quilting bee on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Held of Batavia visited a few days with John Held.

Do you need cabbage? If so, call on Walter Bruessel, Kewaskum.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassler and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Edgar Sauter home.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn, who was patient at the Memorial hospital from Friday until last week Wednesday, returned to her home. She is getting along nicely.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby on Sunday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu of Dundee, John Held, Mrs. Arthur Staegs and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Walter Heberer of New Fane was a caller in the village Monday evening.

Miss Belle Breier of Fond du Lac spent over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. Fred Heider of Dundee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Molkenthine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucosta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Virginia Trapp of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suenmicht of Cascade visited Su day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

John P. Meyer and Mr. Haessly left Friday for Rhinelander where they will spend three weeks trapping.

R. J. Krueger and family of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine and their guest, Mrs. Reuben Frohman, spent Saturday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Dr. Geo. Stober of Chicago spent the latter part of the week at his cottage at Forest Lake and also called on friends in the village.

Miss Lillian Hanrahan, who teaches near Eden, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. Hanrahan and the Dave Hanrahan family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger entertained the card club in honor of the former's birthday, aiversary at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters, Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Sunday with W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and family of Sheboaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, daughter Margaret and sons, Walter, Jr. and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Filiter of Waucosta spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Verma Strobel is visiting at Beaver Dam.

Miss Elvira Bonlander is employed at Milwaukee.

Do you need cabbage? If so, call on Walter Bruessel, Kewaskum.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Johnnie Libizzi of Milwaukee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhaus.

Mrs. Anton Wondra, who was confined to St. Agnes hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Leo Heisler is spending the week with her sister, Miss Marie Flasch at Waunakee.

The dance sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality was a decided success last Wednesday evening.

Orville Strachota, a student at Marquette university, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his parents.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl was christened Sunday, receiving the name of Helen Cecilia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Kewaskum were the sponsors. The following were entertained in honor of the occasion: Mrs. Frances Steichen, daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobrats of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hammes and daughter Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Guldan and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl and family.

WAYNE

Mr. George Reindel and son Prosper spent a few days at Spencer.

Do you need cabbage? If so, call on Walter Bruessel, Kewaskum.—adv.

Prosper Reindel and Leo Wieto, were business callers at Milwaukee on Saturday.

Miss Lorraine Boegel and friend of Dundas, Wisconsin, visited Sunday at the Oscar Boegel home.

Miss Rosella Hawig and Herbert Whealey of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home.

NOTICE! In the vicinity of Wayne you may pay your electric light bill at P. W. Reindel's electric store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhode and family of Lamartine visited Wednesday evening with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited one day with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Kewaskum Saturday, October 30th, and at Five Corners, Cedarburg, on Saturday, November 6.

Rudolph Miske received a carload of certified New York Rulers seed potatoes at Kewaskum this week. Anyone in need of seed potatoes, see Rudolph Miske.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jahmert of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday afternoon at Dotyville, Mr. Calvary and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastrox and Miss Nast of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wunder.

FREE! FREE!

For a Limited Time Only

A \$12.00 Silver King Bed Spring

given absolutely free with the purchase of a Rip Van-Winkle Air-Conditioned Inner-Spring Mattress or Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress

SAVE---Buy Now at

Millers Furniture Store

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Phone 3887

LITHIA

BEER

... and

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

It goes equally well with the 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.



Extra markets for milk products

The nation's use of milk in fluid form is increasing steadily, but it falls far short of the approximately 100 billion pounds of milk produced yearly by America's 25,000,000 milk cows.

Research and salesmanship have found and made other markets for 60 billion pounds of milk that consumers don't drink every year.

Since 1857 Borden, through research and selling, has played a leading part in developing extra markets for both milk and manufactured milk products.

It is these extra markets that have helped dairying become the nation's biggest source of farm cash.

Borden ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

PURCHASERS OF MILK MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

ST. MICHAELS

Do you need cabbage? If so, call on Walter Bruessel, Kewaskum.—adv.

Miss Genevieve Lehnertz of West Bend spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the Julius Reysen home at East Valley.

Mrs. Math. Mondlach and son Roland, Mrs. John Roden, daughter Bernice and son Lloyd spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

The St. Michael's Aid society held their quarterly meeting on Sunday evening and a social hour with refreshments at the society hall.

The card party given by the Christian Mothers' society on Tuesday evening was largely attended. We wish to express our thanks to all who helped in any way to make it a success.

TUNE IN THE
NATIONAL CORN HUSKING CONTEST
RADIO BROADCAST
THURSDAY, NOV. 4
11:45 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.
COURTESY OF YOUR
A-C DEALER

ON RADIO STATION
REX GARAGE
Kewaskum

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

McCormick-Deering Spreader Makes Manure More Valuable



Fresh manure does more to build up soil fertility than manure that has stood in a pile for a long time. A McCormick-Deering All-Steel Spreader spreads the easy way to get manure onto the land before it loses valuable soil-building properties. The McCormick-Deering is an all-steel spreader, sturdy and strong in every detail. The box is made of heavy galvanized steel covered with copper. It is resisting and non-warping. Capacity is 60 to 70 bushels. It is built low to the ground to make loading easy. Eight roller bearings, steel sides at the rear, five spreading speeds, pressure lubrication, the upper saw-tooth non-wrapping beater, the lower spike-tooth beater, and the wide-spread spiral are other quality features that make the McCormick-Deering the best buy in a manure spreader. Come in and look it over.

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

IGA
OCCIDENT FLOUR

IGA
Canned Food SALE
Special Prices on all Canned Goods
Now is the time to stock up for the winter
JOHN MARX

Resolve + Regularity = Results
THE THREE "R'S" OF SAVING
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!
Bank of Kewaskum
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Kadette Radios
with the greatest line of radio values ever produced. Kadette is beautiful in beauty, quality and price. The new Kadettes are the World's Best Value. Come in, see—hear these wonderful radios—priced at \$10.00 and up. Delco Radios—the auto performance leaders. Priced right.
Edlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

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D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor
Enter'd 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. 29, 1937

—Mrs. Walter Brussel spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Sunday, Oct. 31, the eve of All Saints' day, is Halloween.
—Mrs. F. Schiefel attended the Home show at Milwaukee Friday.
—Do you need cabbage? If so, call on Walter Brussel, Kewaskum—adv.
—Aug. C. Eberle spent several days this week in Chicago on business.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Schultz.
—The Misses Eva Young and Adela Gottsleben of Milwaukee visited friends here Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were business callers at Milwaukee last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Volm of Johnsonburg visited relatives in this vicinity on Sunday.
—Mrs. Frank Jones of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with their son, Nicholas, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Witzig of La Grange, Ill. spent Saturday and Sunday at the Witzig and Zemet home.
—Fred Mohme and sister, Gertrude, of Sheboygan visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraft and family of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and family of Rosendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary spent Sunday at Jefferson as guests of the N. J. Braun family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Waunatosa visited Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.
—Orville Guenther and children, Tommy and Marilyn of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber at West Bend Sunday.
—Stock fair day in the village Wednesday morning drew the largest group of buyers and sellers to Kewaskum seen in some time on fair day.
—Mr. Robert Oehler of Chicago, Mrs. Ida Wittig and daughter Marcella of West Bend spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradow and family of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellport spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and John Lecher attended the Wadhams Oil company banquet at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac last Thursday evening.
—A large representation of local people attended the card party sponsored by the Ladies' sodality of St. Michael's congregation at their parish hall on Tuesday evening.
—Prize winners at the schafkopf tournament held at Casper's tavern on Tuesday evening were: 1st, Killian Honneck, Jr., 44-4; 2nd, Walter Kohn, 34-4; 3rd, August Schaefer, 34-8.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pollard and daughter this week moved from the north village limits of Kewaskum into the residence vacated by Mrs. Catherine Harter on Main street last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross were at St. Killian Sunday where they acted as sponsors for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl, who was christened. The baby received the name of Helen Cecilia.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Janesville visited from Saturday evening to Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. The Crass family moved to Janesville over the week-end from Rhinelander.
—A large number from here attended the shower dance given by Mrs. Kuert and Mrs. Tillie Schaefer at Forest lake Sunday evening in honor of Eddie Dopke and Miss Verna Hirsig, who will be married on Nov. 9th.
—Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter Viola of here and Fred Spoerl of Wayne visited with Mrs. Jollus Backhaus at Bondel Saturday evening and Sunday. They also motored to other interesting places in that region over the week end.

Local Markets
Barley 55-55c
Oats 30-35c
Beans in trade 6c
Cow hides 8c
Calf hides 12c
Horse hides \$4.00
Eggs 23, 28 & 33c
Potatoes 65c
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 11c
Heavy hens 19c
Light hens 15c
Old roosters 12c
Leghorn broilers 18c
Markets subject to change without notice.

BARGAINS FOR LAST DAY

SAT., OCT. 30 FINAL WIND-UP

FREE 5 GRAND PRIZES 5
Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 9 P. M.
1 Electric Nesco Roaster - 100 Lbs. Cane Sugar - 98 Lbs. Pillsbury's flour - 1 Electric Heater - 1 Electric Toaster

ROSENHEIMERS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE NOW BUY NOW
Saturday, Oct. 30th, Last Day



Men's Extra Heavy Fleece Union Suits, Fine Quality—Last Day 87c

Oshkosh Overalls and Jackets \$1.47
Last Day at this lowest price

Still some TOP COATS left at HALF PRICE
Last Day for this sensational bargain

Men's Suede Cloth Shirts
Gray, tan, blue—All for service Last Day 83c

SENSATIONAL Store Wide VALUES FOR THE GRAND WIND-UP!

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 55c	SAVE on FOOD	EXTRA SPECIAL Saturday Only
100 pound sack \$5.39		Pillsbury's Best Flour, 49 lb. bag \$1.85
Last Day, 70x80 Double Cotton Blankets \$1.37	Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose All new fall shades—Last Day 53c—2 pr. \$1.00	Hill's Coffee, 2 pound can 53c
10-qt. Galvanized Pails Hot dipped for 19c	81x99 Wearwell Sheets Regular price \$1.35—Last Day today 99c	Old Time Pork & Beans 5 16-oz. cans for 34c
Fine Brooms, Reg. 59c 33c	FINAL Clearance Anniversary Sale	Kre-mel Dessert, rich in dextrose, 3 4-oz. pkgs. 10c
Northern Tissue, per dozen rolls 49c		Hoffmann's Finest Quality Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. 17c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can 19c	Hoffmann's Finest Quality Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 21c	

ROSENHEIMERS Department Store KEWASKUM

News Review of Current Events

LANDON RALLIES G. O. P. Calls on the Republicans to Put Curb on Roosevelt's Demands for Increased Power



Pack train starting the long trek down the mountainside in the Uinta range, Utah, with the bodies of 19 persons who met sudden death when a United Lines airliner from Chicago to the West Coast crashed in a storm. The bodies and baggage of the victims can be seen in the foreground. In the background lies the twisted plane wreckage.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Landon Calls on G.O.P.

ALF M. LANDON came to the surface in a radio address to 17,000,000 Americans who voted for him in the last election, and especially to the Republican party as a whole. He said he had called this "radio meeting" to suggest ways and means by which "we, the minority party," can be of outstanding service to the country.

The Kansan declared President Roosevelt had failed as an administrator, had failed to follow the Constitution, and now was demanding increased power.

"What he really needs is less power," Mr. Landon asserted, "a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties—men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical application of government than he does."

It is up to the Republicans, he said, to curb Mr. Roosevelt in his demands. He also discussed the war talk prevalent after the President's Chicago speech and said: "We are faced with a situation where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war. Close observers have increasing doubt if he thought his recent declaration through to its logical conclusion."

In conclusion Mr. Landon said: "We have had a New Deal. Now what we most need in America is a new yardstick—a yardstick to measure the ability and the accomplishments, as well as the good intentions, of public officials."

"It is time to put a solid foundation of workable legislation under the air castles which the President forever is blowing."

"It is time to realize that we must apply the resources of the mind if we are to make the wishes of the heart come true."

Farmers Warned on Loans

EDWARD A. O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, headed a group of farm leaders who called on the President for the purpose of asking loans of 60 cents a bushel on corn to improve prices. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt warned that crop loans should not be pushed so high that the drain on federal revenues would become too heavy; and that he intimated that the budget would not permit great extension of loans at this time.

However, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace subsequently told a press conference a government loan on this year's large corn crop "should be exceedingly desirable." He declined to say what loan rate he favored, but conceded that a corn loan of about 46 cents a bushel would be comparable to the government's 9 cents a pound loan on this year's cotton crop.

Credit System Praised

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking at the opening of the new Federal Reserve building in Washington, gave full praise to the federal reserve system as a most important part of the government's plans for economic stability and security. He said disastrous depressions and booms could be avoided only by the development of the credit and monetary machinery of the nation.

That machinery, he continued, "must be steadily perfected and coordinated with all other instruments of government to promote the most productive utilization of our human and material resources. Only in that way can we hope to achieve and maintain an enduring prosper-

Rebels Take Gijon

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Italy—with Germany on the sidelines—were still trying to come to agreement for the removal of volunteers from Spain, but Generalissimo Franco wasn't waiting. His forces in northwest Spain pushed forward to surround Gijon, last important loyalist seaport in that area, and insurgent warships blocked escape by way of the sea. The commanders of the defending loyalist troops realized their predicament and surrendered the city unconditionally. The place was crowded with 130,000 half-starved refugees. The loyalists still were in possession of some strategic points in that sector.

Occupation by the Italians and Germans of two island groups off the coasts of Spain was reported in Paris newspapers. It was alleged that the Italians had occupied the Columbretes islands only 40 miles off the east Mediterranean coast and had established a submarine base there. Normally the islands are occupied only by members of a lighthouse crew.

Germans were alleged to have occupied Alboran island, 50 miles off the south Mediterranean coast and directly in the path of all shipping to and from Gibraltar. The Germans were said to have established a submarine base on the island, likewise used principally heretofore as a lighthouse station.

Davis Sent to Brussels

NORMAN H. DAVIS is on his way to Brussels, Belgium, as head of the American delegation to a conference of the signatories of the nine-power treaty which, the optimists hope, will put an end to the warfare between Japan and China. More realistic observers of the course of events have no such expectation, for the pact has no "teeth" and the conferees can do little except talk.

Associated with Mr. Davis, the administration's roving ambassador, are Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Pierpont Moffat as advisers. Robert T. Pell is the press officer and C. E. Bohlen is secretary of the delegation.

Before sailing for Europe the delegates received instructions from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, but these were not revealed to the public.

The invitation to the conference was issued by the Belgian government "at the request of the British government and with the approval of the government of the United States." China and Japan are both signatories to the treaty. The former accepted the invitation to the Brussels meeting, but it was believed Japan would not be represented there. Tokyo has maintained the policy that the 'Sino-Japanese troubles must be settled without the intervention of other nations.

Roper Has a Program

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, also made a speech in Washington, under the auspices of the Rotary club. His subject was the economic relationships of the nations of the western hemisphere, and he proposed this four-point program which he believed would benefit the entire world:

- 1. United action throughout the Americas for the publication of verified facts about every country, stressing constructive events and objectives rather than prejudice, crimes, and disrupting events.
2. The introduction into the educational system of every country study of other languages so that each country would be better prepared in attitude and knowledge to help develop its own country.
3. Encourage tourist travel among all the Americas by truthful advertising and better travel facilities.
4. Broader studies by the countries in the western hemisphere of each other's economic and social needs in the light of the individual country.

New Budget Figures

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT found his estimate of \$418,000,000 as the probable deficit for 1938 fiscal year was much too low. So he gave out new budget figures putting the probable deficit at nearly 700 millions. And it admittedly will be much greater unless the executive and congress achieve very considerable economies.

Felix Warburg Dies

FELIX M. WARBURG of New York, one of the country's foremost financiers and philanthropists, died at his home at the age of sixty-seven. He was senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., international bankers. Between 1920 and 1930 he gave at least ten million dollars to various philanthropies, and for years he was active in the efforts to aid the Jews in Palestine and those driven from Germany by the Nazis.

Airliner Wrecked; 19 Dead

SMASHING against Hayden peak, in the Uinta mountains of Utah, a big transcontinental airliner of the United Air Lines was totally wrecked and its passengers and crew, numbering 19 persons, were killed. The debris was sighted by scout planes some 10,000 feet up the mountainside, but efforts of rescue parties to reach the scene were hampered by heavy snow.

Bela Kun Seized

ACCORDING to an official communist publication in Moscow, Bela Kun, Hungarian who has stirred up lots of trouble in the past, has been arrested by the Russians and charged with "Trotskyist" activities, which usually means the death penalty. Kun was dictator of Hungary during the short-lived communist republic after the conclusion of the World war.

Mediterranean Strain in Irish Is Disputed

A blow to Irishmen who consider their race superior to the English is administered by recent researches of Dr. G. B. Morant of the University of London, reported to the Royal Anthropological institute, writes E. E. Free in the Springfield Republican. On the basis of culture and of supposed distribution of blondes, the Irish race has been believed by many students to have

Midget Motor for Planes

Complete with gasoline tank, a one-fifth horsepower streamline engine for driving model planes weighs only eleven ounces. It has a motor speed of 1,000 to 10,000 revolutions a minute. Piston and connecting rod are aluminum alloy, the cylinder of steel, machined to .001 inch. The crankshaft is counterbalanced. Long life and easy starting are assured by coils especially developed for the engine. Each engine is tested.—Popular Mechanics

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—There is much talk among the Republicans, both for and against, concerning the proposal to hold a general party conference early next year. The plan projected would bring together delegates from every state just the same as the convention that is held every four years for nominating the presidential and vice presidential candidates and formulation of party policies through adoption of a campaign platform.

The question has many angles and in consequence many pros and cons already have been advanced. In natural consequence also, some very well-known Republicans have taken definite positions, either for or against the plan which has the approval of men like John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, and former President Herbert Hoover. Some very splendid men find themselves honestly in opposition and have said so in unequivocal terms.

The issue will be fought out at a meeting of the national committee early in November and probably there will be such a convention early in 1938.

As I have said, there is argument on both sides but after discussing the situation with many Republicans, it appears to me that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. I say this from the standpoint of the country at large.

Many times in these columns, I have expressed the conviction that a strong minority party, whether that party be Republican or Democratic, is a very healthy condition for the country as a whole. A political party with too great a majority is likely to run away with itself and do many unsound things. We have had proof of this during the Roosevelt administration and we had proof of it during the administrations of the late President Harding and President Coolidge when Republicans had too many members of the house and the senate and the Democratic minority was impotent.

I cannot speak for a Republican standpoint any more than I can speak for a Democratic standpoint. Nevertheless, from the position I attempt to follow as an observer of national affairs and long range national policies, it does seem that the Republicans ought to quit fighting among themselves and get together to oppose that which the present minority in this country finds objectionable in President Roosevelt's policies. They ought to determine on a set of principles and stick to them. It is their obligation, if they fail to fulfill that obligation, it seems to me they had best disband, get rid of those who attempt to be leaders in the Republican party and let somebody else organize the minority faction in the United States—and it is to be remembered that even in the last election there were almost 16,000,000 Republican voters.

In advocating this action, I am not motivated as much by my belief in and support of some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies as I am in my disagreement with others of the program to which the New Dealer has adhered.

A strong and vocal minority will insure the retention of rights and powers in the hands of the people where they belong and at the same time it will compel Democrats to stick together in carrying out sound policies proposed by the President.

That latter statement may sound paradoxical. I think it is not. I make the statement because I know how many times the gigantic Democratic majority in congress has fought over trivialities and because I know how many times sincere opposition to unsound policies has met with defeat without the country knowing the reasons for that opposition.

Taken all in all, therefore, I believe it is an obligation upon me as an observer of national affairs to declare in favor of a movement by the minority party that will result in a concentration of its power for the good of the nation. Thus far, the Republicans have been utterly childlike. Their 1936 campaign was without doubt more badly conceived and managed than any political campaign in recent years. The fault did not lie wholly with Chairman Hamilton or with Candidate Alf Landon. Rather, each one of the advisers of each one must shoulder a portion of the blame. They ought to profit by those mistakes in preparation for the senatorial and congressional elections of 1938.

And what, one may ask, should be the creed of the minority party next year? Well, as I see the picture, the Republican party must be the conservative party in the United States. It must be so, first, because of the tremendous waste accompanying any governmental operation and, second, for the reason that private persons who are holders of funds whether the amount is great or small recognize real estate mortgages as sound investments. I need not mention the red tape or the politics that can choke up any such thing as a government housing development.

I could go on and mention numerous other general principles upon which there can be honest differences of opinion. It is upon these questions where differences are honest and not created for political reasons that the Republican party should express itself. It ought to do this if it is going to be representative of opposition sentiment.

Another question that is crying for attention is the huge national debt, now at \$37,000,000,000, the highest in history. That debt must be reorganized and placed on a basis that will permit gradual liquidation of it. The Roosevelt administration has done nothing regarding the debt except to build it higher and higher.

If the Republican party wants to do a constructive job it ought to set to work to examine all of the statutes enacted by congress in the last ten or twelve years and especially those enacted in the haste of the emergency with a view to repealing of many of them. Some can and should be rewritten to make them workable. Those statutes placed on the books by the Roosevelt administration constitute outstanding evidence of the lack of opposition. We all know many of those bills were written in executive departments and sent to congress with instructions to pass them unchanged. Bad legislation has resulted many times and a checkup surely is indicated.

As regards legislation now on the statute books, it seems to me we will never have sound prosperity until certain laws that increase production costs are eliminated. I mean by this that there are numerous laws which have the effect of widening the spread between the price of the raw materials and the price of the manufactured products. Legislation of this kind is bound to force down the prices paid to the producers and, in my opinion, the results are beginning to be reflected on products of the farm.

Probably the most delicate question with which the Republicans are confronted relates to wages and hours of labor. Business interests have been shortsighted. Too many times employers have overworked their employees and have shown but little consideration for the rights of labor. The result is that labor is demanding consideration in the shape of protection at the hands of its national government and the Republicans, whether they desire to or not, must take a stand.

Among other principles upon which I think the Republicans as a party surely can agree is that there is too much government in business. The government itself is engaged in many lines of commerce and industry and it is breaking down private enterprises in countless ways. I regard the function of government as a thing to be confined to matters and enterprises which individuals cannot do as individuals. We might use the postal service as an example. No one would be so silly as to say that the postal service could be operated satisfactorily in any other way than as an agency of the federal government. In contradistinction to the postal service, however, we can do such things as the building of model homes for private citizens. I think the government has no business at all in that field. This is so, first, because of the tremendous waste accompanying any governmental operation and, second, for the reason that private persons who are holders of funds whether the amount is great or small recognize real estate mortgages as sound investments. I need not mention the red tape or the politics that can choke up any such thing as a government housing development.

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littically limb from limb with constructive proposals to take the place of those things he has done which represent discouragement, deceit and disaster to the country's economic life.

There will be no gain for the Republicans in 1938 elections if they attempt to ride two or three different horses as they did in 1936. For example, they cannot do as Candidate Landon did, to wit, call for a balanced budget in one speech and advocate being Santa Claus in another; they cannot blow hot and cold, and, therefore, they must be either conservative or radical.

It seems to me the Republicans can probably plan for an immediate balancing of the national budget. In that connection, they can with justification demand curtailment, if not entire elimination, of many governmental functions inaugurated under the New Deal. They can offer constructively a proposal to legislate out of existence some 20 or 30 federal agencies for which there never has been and is not now any excuse for their existence.

As a national policy, I think the Republican party can very well demand a revision of the Wagner labor relations act—a law that has proved its fallacy. There is no doubt that labor needs protection and probably the federal government is the unit which ought to guarantee that protection. But labor has responsibilities and labor must be made to accept those responsibilities. One faction of labor—the American Federation of Labor—encourages, bias on the part of the national labor relations board.

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Among other principles upon which I think the Republicans as a party surely can agree is that there is too much government in business. The government itself is engaged in many lines of commerce and industry and it is breaking down private enterprises in countless ways. I regard the function of government as a thing to be confined to matters and enterprises which individuals cannot do as individuals. We might use the postal service as an example. No one would be so silly as to say that the postal service could be operated satisfactorily in any other way than as an agency of the federal government. In contradistinction to the postal service, however, we can do such things as the building of model homes for private citizens. I think the government has no business at all in that field. This is so, first, because of the tremendous waste accompanying any governmental operation and, second, for the reason that private persons who are holders of funds whether the amount is great or small recognize real estate mortgages as sound investments. I need not mention the red tape or the politics that can choke up any such thing as a government housing development.

I could go on and mention numerous other general principles upon which there can be honest differences of opinion. It is upon these questions where differences are honest and not created for political reasons that the Republican party should express itself. It ought to do this if it is going to be representative of opposition sentiment.

Another question that is crying for attention is the huge national debt, now at \$37,000,000,000, the highest in history. That debt must be reorganized and placed on a basis that will permit gradual liquidation of it. The Roosevelt administration has done nothing regarding the debt except to build it higher and higher.

If the Republican party wants to do a constructive job it ought to set to work to examine all of the statutes enacted by congress in the last ten or twelve years and especially those enacted in the haste of the emergency with a view to repealing of many of them. Some can and should be rewritten to make them workable. Those statutes placed on the books by the Roosevelt administration constitute outstanding evidence of the lack of opposition. We all know many of those bills were written in executive departments and sent to congress with instructions to pass them unchanged. Bad legislation has resulted many times and a checkup surely is indicated.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Big, square-headed, ham-fisted Ernest Bevin, czar of right wing British labor, lost his first big fight at the Bourne-

mouth conference as the Labor party voted greater representation for its left wing political elements. Mr. Bevin is the Sam Gompers of British labor, opposing political activity, labor theorists, philosophers, communists and intelligentsia, and relying solely on the economic squeeze for tying knots in the lion's tail—and on occasion he has made the lion yelp resoundingly.

The Bourne-mouth showdown, lightly touched in American news dispatches, is a victory for the "united front," for such left wing ascendancy as that of Maj. Clement R. Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps; it marks a potential schism in British labor and it reveals distinct similarity to nascent political and "ideological" trends in American labor.

He is head of the powerful Transport Workers' union, a large element of which clamored for a boycott against Japanese goods and threatened to refuse to handle them. England notes all this with acute memories of 1926, when Mr. Bevin and his dock workers gave Britain a severe case of jitters with their paralyzing strike. He was similarly obdurate when he pulled the big London bus strike at the time of the coronation.

Innocent bystanders cheer his roundhouse swings at the reds, but wonder who'll bell the cat if he gets more power—and Mr. Bevin has an aggravated case of the power itch. In the present issue—roughly comparable to the disagreement between John L. Lewis and William Green—conservative opinion is being heavily mobilized behind Mr. Bevin.

He is from the Limehouse district, an expounder of traditional trades-union doctrine, such as Gompers taught, based chiefly on "Reward your friends and punish your enemies," and never mind the philosophy or politics. Bulky, moon-faced and belligerent, he is not only a fighter and organizer, but a clever strategist. As in 1924, battling the ship-owners for a shilling a day raise in dock wages. Professors at a conference showed charts proving a worker could get fat on the current wage. He stepped out and translated a day's wages into bread and margerine. It was a pitiful showing. They won their increase.

MUSSOLINI and Hitler, oiling up the Rome-Berlin axis, didn't hesitate to let the world know they can't lose. They might ponder what happened to Slip Madigan when he broke loose from the traditional inferiority complex of football coaches. Recently, setting a precedent, he said St. Mary's was going to trounce California and there was no use making any bones about it. Then California trimmed St. Mary's, 30 to 0.

Since Mr. Madigan and his "Gallop-ing Gaels" were last seen hereabouts, the bankers have grabbed old alma mater, but they are still going strong, a lurid spot of color on this year's football horizon. It seems to be something new—a top-hole football outfit touring for a fore-closed college.

In the 16 years in which Mr. Madigan coached the little college of Moraga valley, California, 20 miles east of Oakland, he pulled it up from a dejected little hangnail squad to a roving, ravening band of man-eaters. "The Mad Magician of Moraga," alliterated the football scribes, referring to Mr. Madigan, who was not only coach, but trainer, rubber, handler, doctor, dietitian and pants mender.

I remember looking on, in 1920, I think it was, when California beat St. Mary's, 120 to 0. The college was a dingy little red brick building in a sleazy little side street. They took drubbings like that every year.

Then came Slip Madigan, from Notre Dame, via Oregon. His main assets were a law degree, several pink shirts and an unmatched instinct for showmanship. He set the place on fire with football fervor. Two years later, they licked California, just as if Ethiopia should lick Italy today. From then on, there was no stopping them. The college got plenty of funds and moved to a nice home in the Moraga valley. The "Moraga Maulers," with candy-colored pants this year and red silk next year, pounced and devoured all over the country.

The financial crack-up focused on Slip Madigan's salary. Last February, bondholders charged the college had turned over to him all of the \$39,324.15 receipts from the Fordham game. Last July, the college was sold at auction, but college or no college, the Gaels keep on galloping. Just a fast, 16-year running start, and they can't slow down.

Marked Beginning of Canoeing When John Ledyard hewed his own canoe and sailed from Hanover, N. H., down the Connecticut river, and thence on his round-the-world cruise, he marked the beginning of canoeing as a leading recreational sport at Dartmouth college as far back as 1773.

Power to Discharge the Army In the year 1795 congress gave the President power to discharge the regular army whenever he saw fit to do so.

A Happy Family Bluebirds... Take the Bluebird... der your wing... their five plump... ever household... to make really... and just the... low-case...

Send 15 cents in stamps... to the Sewing Circle... Dept., 82 Eighth Ave... N. Y.

"Quotations" Life levels all... the eminent—George... not leaving anything... —Mr. Thomas A. Ed... It is the bankers... that has spread... many quarters.—Re... Brown.

Sky Spring Astronomers... 200-inch telescope... mirror to double... can see so many... 000,000,000 miles... to bring into view... axes like the one... system moves in... light on the riddle... universe is doing, and... solve the intriguing... whether there is life... Theoretically, but... ly, the mammoth... be powerful enough... scraper on the face... or to spy across the... the windows of the... Washington.

Constipation NOW COSTS LESS! Many doctors rec... Nujol for its gentle... the bowels. Don't... Nujol with unknown...

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 29 and 30
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
PAUL MUNI in

The Life of Emile Zola

with Gale Sondergaard, Joseph Schildkraut, Gloria Holden, Donald Cripp, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Henry O'Neill, Louis Calbers.
Added: Cartoon "The Fire Plug"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
No Matinee Mon. or Tues. Adm.
Sun. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c;
Mon.-Tues. 10-25c; after 7 p. m.
10-30c.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"HEIDI"

with Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash and Sidney Blackmer
Added: Comedy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon and latest News Reel

Wednesday and Thursday

Nov. 3 and 4
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
GLADYS GEORGE in

"Madame X"

with John Beal, Warren Williams, Reginald Owen, William Henry Special Added: Actual films taken in technicolor at the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; also News Reel.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5-6—Don Ameche and Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire" with Borrah Minevitch and His Gang. Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 7-9—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes To Town."

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 29 and 30
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Peter B. Kyne's

"Westbound Mail"

Featuring Charles Starrett
Added: Musical Comedy with Hal LeRoy, Cartoon, Travel Talk in technicolor, Novelty, and Chap. 5 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.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Chicken - Lunch

Every Saturday Nite
—AT—
Oscar Kocher's

Tavern
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot
WEST BEND
A Cordial Welcome to All

ROLLER SKATING

and FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Opera House
Kewaskum

EVERYBODY WELCOME!
Al. Naumann, Prop.

WRESTLING

3—Big Events—3
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8:30 P. M.
—AT THE—
ARTISTIC ROLLER RINK

KEOWNS CORNER
3 miles south of West Bend, on 55,
and 2 miles east on County Trunk N

NATIONALLY KNOWN
WRESTLERS
"Butch" Laufer, Proprietor

The pheasant is credited from actual examination of its stomach with eating large numbers of detrimental weed seeds such as Canada thistle, poison ivy, stam, and ragweed along with large numbers of grasshoppers.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Patricia Buss Inquiring Editor..... Mona Mertes
Social Editor..... Anita Mertz Assistant Social Editor..... Roland Koczek
Typists..... Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig Athletic Reporter..... Harold Bartel
Associate Editors—Lucille Theiseu, Bernadette Kehler, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holzman, Charlotte Ransine, Lucille Hansen, Rita Fellenz, Pearl Iron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Kolata, Kenneth Ergon, Eulah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartel, Eunice Stahl, Alice Koczek, Ababelle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muenk.

EDITORIAL

"WHY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?"

Today more people go to high school than ever went before. Why do they? Is it because "going to high school" is a fad, because it is fashionable, or is there a definite value received from attendance? Do all classes of people share the same returns as a result of three years spent beyond the grade school?

We often hear folks say, "He finished high school and yet he only works at the factory." Is a financial return the only return a boy or girl should receive from the long hours of study?

We have to admit that for each year spent in school beyond the grade school the pupil gets a four-fold return:

1. By mingling with boys and girls from many districts their attitudes broadened.
2. By tasting of subjects foreign to the grade school boy or girl (subjects like geometry, algebra, biology, physics, commercial work) they gain experiences in a wide field, thereby better fitting them to cope with the problems of life as they meet them.
3. There is time in high school to develop latent talents in boys or girls. The aesthetic talents—drawing, sculpturing, music—or the ability to do well manual or vocational work.
4. During free periods the pupils can spend their leisure time in glee or dramatic clubs, they may read interesting books and magazines, or they can learn to enjoy idle hours by participating in some form of athletics. Leisure time is like a double-edged sword, that may be turned to dangerous usage if it is not properly handled.

Education, my friend, is your pass to the greatest, the purest, and the most perfect pleasure to prepare your future. It will support you when all other things fail. It will last you until your death for an education is something no one can take from you. Furthermore it will make your course pleasant to you as long as you live.

A high school education is like a looking-glass, and gives back to every person the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind of companion. It seems to me, that a high school education is like a book, which is opened with expectations and closed with a profit.

—SYLVIA MAEDKE

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Herbert Kutz is seriously ill at her home here.

Delta, Vincent and Beulah Calvey were Sheboygan visitors on Tuesday.

Chas. Romaine left for Fond du Lac to spend several days with his children, Sadie and Burr.

Miss Beulah Calvey returned to her work at Milwaukee on Sunday after spending the past two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan, Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert of Fredonia spent the week end at the Meyer cottage and at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger at Random Lake. Miss Bernice Krueger was a sponsor for the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Krueger.

Those who were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Hertzberg of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Vi Mitzelsfeldt of Fond du Lac and Mr. J. L. Thekan of Milwaukee.



An exciting serial
by Sophie Kerr...

THERE'S ONLY ONE

Rachel Vincent's fascinating story told in superb style by a famous writer. Learn what happened when this 20-year-old girl met her mother for the first time. Don't miss a single installment of "There's Only One" as it unfolds serially in this newspaper. A real fiction treat.

According to their ranking, counties in the state which produce over five million pounds of butter are Monroe, Trempealeau, Polk, Dunn, Barron, Vernon, Pierce, Grant, Dane and Sauk.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The geography class is now studying about American rivers and the principal cities located on each important river.

The advanced typing class has completed Budget XIII which consists of manuscript typing and we are also making a small booklet of poems.

The members of the advanced typing class who have attained the highest speed so far this year are: Russell Edger and Elmore Bartel.

The social problems class studied budgets for the past few days. Each student made out a budget for an average size family with an income of \$1800. The budgets varied slightly but they gave everyone an idea how budgets were to be planned.

The ten girls of the Latin class are now starting the story of Rome.

The freshman English class is now studying spelling words which people so often misspell. After the class took a test on 20 words each day Miss Busch gave us a mastery test on all the words. The class has also been having some work on the enunciation and pronunciation of words. We found that many errors in spelling are due to mispronunciation, because we spell as the words sound to us.

The sophomore English class has completed the reading of narrative poetry. We have now begun reading another form of narrative, the novel, "SILAS MARNER," written by Mary Ann Evans, better known as George Eliot.

The world history class is studying the different groups of Greek philosophers, namely: Cynics, whose leader was Diogenes, Epicureans, whose leader was Epicurus, and the Stoics, whose leader was Zeno.

We are now studying European history in the seventeenth century, in which France flourishes, Spain declines, and Germany suffers grievously.

The general science class has almost finished the unit, "Weather and Climate." Experiments on "How radiant energy is changed to heat, how water vapor can be made to come out of the air, how an air thermometer operates, if the air exerts pressure equally in all directions," have been carried out. The pupils have been keeping track of the thermometer and barometer readings.

The biology students are now studying insects and their habits.

The physics class has recently studied the mechanical advantages of the

inclined plane, levers, pulleys, and the wheel and axle.

GRADE NEWS

PRIMARY ROOM—

The following people have had perfect attendance for six weeks: Alice Backhaus, Audrey Brussels, Robert Faber, Marilyn Krueger, Evelyn Kuddek, Laverne Kutz, Lizzie Lubitz, Betty Ann Rose, Barbara Schaefer, Bligo Tassar, Gladys Weddig, Loran Backhaus, Robert Dreher, Elsbeth Gadow, Lloyd Keller, Earl Manthel, and Allen Seefeldt.

Leaders in good conduct were: Richard Edwards, Gladys Holzmann, Bernice Kober, Barbara Schaefer, Elsbeth Gadow, La Mar Seifert, Loran Backhaus, Lloyd Keller, Allen Mertes, John Tassar, and Robert Dreher.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM—

The fifth grade is planning a Halloween party to be held on Friday afternoon.

The following pupils have kept up a perfect attendance during the past six weeks: Junior Kanies, August Bilgo, Marcela Vorpahl, Jean Rosenheimer, Bernice Bunkelmann, Ruth Manthel, Ray Keller, Helen Bunkelmann, Doris Mae Stahl, Glenway Backus, Ray Schneider, Betty Jane Krueger, Florence Kuddek, Lois Vorpahl, Valeria Korble, Donald Mertes, Lucille Backus, Jerome Stautz, Lyle Manthel, Dorothy Gessner, Lois Kukkas, Beatrice Hafemann, Beverly Gessner, Lois Koch, and David Backus.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of this year's opera cast?

Miss Busch: "They have volume in voice, and height in size, and with a little dark make-up they will seem very Spanish, I am sure."

Margaret Muenk: "I think that the cast is very well chosen, and that each is very well suited for his part."

Donald Hubeck: "I think that Floyd Hansen, as Pat, is enough to make any one want to come."

Betty Brandstetter: "They picked very good people to take the parts."

Lillian Weddig: "If the student body supports the selling of tickets and the public buys them, it will go over big."

HONOR ROLL

The name of Clara Metz, a senior, was unintentionally omitted in last week's list of the honor roll students of the high school.

WAUCOUSTA

H. L. Engels of Marshfield called on relatives here Saturday.

Paul Barnett attended the funeral of a friend at Adell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornburg visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartel and son Milton of Oshkosh spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Eda Winkler of Clintonville spent the forepart of the week visiting with relatives here.

Robert Weahler of Lomira and his niece, Miss Marie Wollenburg of Fond du Lac, were callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Arleen of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Orvis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helwig of Milwaukee visited the J. Raether family Saturday.

A class of eight finished a course in Red Cross first aid to the injured at a meeting held here Friday evening. Dr. J. H. Hardegree of Eden, was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pieper of Brownsville spent Sunday with Mr. August Wachs, Sr. here.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozloski of New Fane spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives here.

Mrs. John Roden and daughter Bernice of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelp and daughters, Dona Rae and Sandra Mae of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

A large number of people from the vicinity went to Mauthe lake, better known as Moon lake, to witness the seining of fish from that lake the past week.

Mrs. Cella Zilch of Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jersey of Antigo spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Reysen, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Through its combined program of study and practice in farming, vocational agriculture is attempting to help farmers and farm boys toward greater success in farming.

In milk production, Wisconsin stands first in the nation.

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

Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motorist 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 Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

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

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield dusting, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUKE MODELS ONLY

MODERN-MODE STYLING

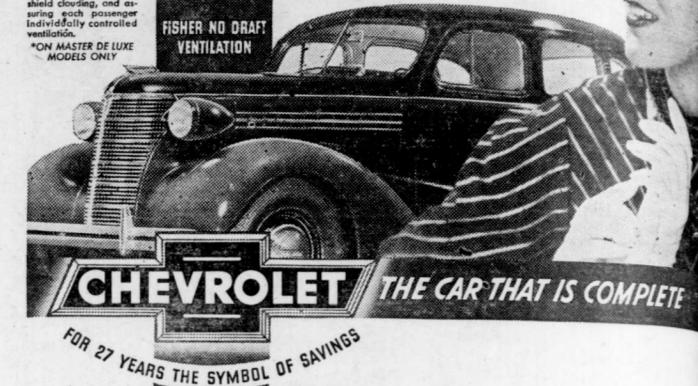
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION



K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

County Agent Notes

MILK POOL MEETING HELD

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington County Milk Pool units was held at Schneider's hall, Jackson, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27th. Mr. Ray H. Steidl, fieldman for the Equity Co-operative Livestock Sales association was the principal speaker.

SEED POTATOES

The committee consisting of Paul Horiamus of West Bend, Charles Endlich of Allenton, Jacob Bast of Germantown, and County Agent E. E. Skalsky, recently selected by the potato growers of Washington county purchased approximately seven carloads of seed stock for local distribution. Three carloads of Russets were purchased from the potato region north of Escanaba. One carload of Rural New Yorker potatoes was bought from the Dixon farms near Pembine in northern Marinette county. Additional potatoes of this variety to fill all orders placed with the committee were purchased from certified growers in northern Door county.

These potatoes will be distributed to Washington county farmers at a cost of \$1.35 per hundred weight for non-certified seed stock, and \$1.60 for certified seed stock. Katahdin potatoes will cost \$1.50 per cwt.

These prices are indeed very reasonable considering the distance they must be trucked or shipped. The committee felt it necessary to go this far north to buy potato seed not affected by yellow dwarf.

To make full car lots the committee purchased about 300 bushel of potatoes more than was needed to fill orders on hand. Hence a limited number of additional orders can still be accepted.

About one-half of the potatoes will be trucked in during this week.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The 4-H club achievement program will be held in the West Bend High school gymnasium on Friday evening, November 19th. A fitting program for the occasion is being prepared.

LIME

Washington county farmers can now secure agricultural lime at a very reasonable cost. County Agent E. E. Skalsky has made arrangements with a Kenosha firm to bring their lime pulverizer to Washington county. The pulverizer is already set up in a quarry near St. Lawrence and lime pulverizing operations have already begun. Farmers can purchase this lime in six ton loads for \$185 per ton delivered to the farm. A lime spreader for spreading the lime on the fields is available to those who send in their orders now. All orders for lime may be sent to County Agent E. E. Skalsky or left at the lime quarry about two miles north of St. Lawrence.

This is an excellent opportunity for farmers to buy agricultural lime for field and barn use at a very reasonable price. Since the lime pulverizer will be in the county only a few months, farmers are urged to place their orders as soon as possible.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The Wisconsin 1937-38 Farm Short Course opens on Monday, November 15. The cowbird never builds a nest of its own, but always lays its eggs in the nest of other birds while the other bird is incubating eggs of its own.

By spring, egg prices are expected to advance and to hold higher than a year earlier, because of the smaller number of pullets in the laying flocks.

For the United States, the production of cranberries is estimated as 645,100 barrels, compared with 504,500 barrels a year ago and the 5-year average of 593,000 barrels.

THE PRODUCTION OF AGRICULTURAL LIME

During the past few years much interest has been shown by farmers in raising the productivity of their soils. Especially has this interest centered around the growing of abundant leguminous crops. To grow these crops effectively an abundance of lime is needed. Continuous cropping during the past 50 to 75 years, together with other factors such as washing and

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1938 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you. See it at your nearest Chevrolet dealer—today!

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

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

Twenty-five Years

November 8, 1913... A threshers' party was held at the home of William Muckersfeldt on Sunday evening. All present were very enjoyable time.

H. W. Kratin had a new heater installed in his place of business this week. The new outfit brightens the place considerably.

R. S. Demarest left for State Line, Wis., to join W. B. and son Herschel, where they spend some time hunting and fishing.

The Miseses Eric and Elsie who have been employed at the Kee the past summer, returned one day last week.

Miss Leona Backhaus celebrated number of her friends at her birthday party on Sunday evening, the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

The Miseses Olga and Olive attended a Hall-dinner social at the home of Bruce Wescott in the town of Arlington last week Thursday.

Henry Muckersfeldt, who was an attack of appendicitis Saturday, was removed to the Driessel hospital at West Bend Monday, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix.

The building committee of the Lutheran congregation of Luth. St. Lucas congregation special meeting last Sunday decided at this meeting that razing the old edifice be about November 20th, to make room for a handsome new church to be erected.

Elfs, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Otto Liepert, of the met death in a tragic manner in Minneapolis. He, with a friend, was spending a night at a party where they were asphyxiated by escaping gas.

Walking home from their Wisconsin Workshop for the last night, William Klein and Jacob Hass, both blind, and were injured by an automobile.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19th, at the home of Mrs. J. H. H. Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church with Amanda Remmel of this village and Frederic Groth of Jackson were the holy bonds of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proulx were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krueger and family were callers at Lomira on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martin Koepfel and daughter Ruth, were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. Martin Koepfel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiltz spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepfel family.

SCHOOL NEWS
The following pupils of the West Bend Corners school had perfect attendance for the first six weeks of school: Vernice Backhaus, Helen and Mary Ferber, Lala and William Muckersfeldt, Orville Mathieu and Roger Schiltz. The percentage of attendance was 100.

FIVE CORNERS

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