

News Review of Current Events

TAMMANY HALL ROUTED

La Guardia and Dewey Winners in New York . . . Detroit Rejects Candidates Backed by the C.I.O.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

La Guardia's Victory

TAMMANY HALL went down to its inglorious defeat in the New York municipal election. Its mayor candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who was supported also by Jim Farley and Senator Wagner, was thoroughly whipped by Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of the fusionists, the Republicans and the young American Labor party.

T. E. Dewey was re-elected in New York, piled up a majority of 454,425. The Republicans hailed the result as a great victory for their party, and it was. But it also put the Labor party in the position of holding the balance of power in future elections in the metropolis.

Second in interest only to the mayoralty vote was the fact that Thomas E. Dewey, the young man who smashed organized crime and the rackets in New York, was elected district attorney, defeating Harold W. Hastings, the Tammany nominee. Dewey, who is only thirty-five years old, promises reform in the methods of the office, and his record gives assurance these will be carried out.

The Republicans regained control of the New York state assembly and of many upstate cities.

C.I.O. Loses in Detroit

THE first important venture of the C. I. O. in politics turned out disastrously for the Lewis organization. Patrick H. O'Brien, its mayoralty candidate, declared on the stump that "labor must seize the reins of government in Detroit and every other American city." Whereupon the Detroit electors arose in their wrath and swept O'Brien and the C. I. O. out of the picture. Richard W. Reading, conservative candidate backed by the A. F. of L., won the office by a majority of 106,907 votes.

In addition, all the five C. I. O. backed candidates for the common council were decisively whipped.

In New Jersey Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor over Lester H. Clee, Republican, but only by virtue of a big majority in Hudson county. Moore has held the office twice before. It was the first time in the state's history that a governor has won a third term. The state constitution prohibits a consecutive re-election but Moore was elected in 1925 and again in 1931, each time for a three-year term.

James M. Curley, who has been three times mayor of Boston and once governor of Massachusetts, tried again for the mayoralty, but was defeated by Maurice J. Tobin, like Curley a Democrat. Philadelphia went Democratic, as did Pittsburgh, which re-elected Mayor Cornelius Scully.

Borah Talks Plainly

WHILE Republican national committeemen were gathering in Chicago for an important meeting, Senator Borah of Idaho jumped into print with a vigorous denunciation of the plan, favored by Hoover and Chairman Hamilton, to hold a mid-term Republican convention next spring, for the formulation of party policies.

"We have heard a great deal about usurpation and dictatorship in recent years," said Borah. "There could be no greater exhibition of usurpation or dictatorship in politics than for a few accredited men undertaking to fix the principles and policies for 17 million voters without ever having consulted the voters or received their indorsement in any way. The Republican party is in its present plight largely because leaders of the party too long neglected to take counsel of the voters. Leaders acted upon the theory that the voters would be led or cudgeled along the road pointed out by the leaders."

Brussels Conference

FORMAL opening of the far east peace conference in Brussels brought out speeches by the chief delegates of America, Britain, France, Italy and Russia. Davis for the United States denounced resort to armed force as a means of settling international disputes, and urged Japan and China to seek a settlement of their conflict "by peaceful processes."

He continued: "We believe that co-operation between Japan and China is essential to the best interests of those two countries and to peace throughout the world. We believe that such co-operation must be de-

Gheel, Belgium, Known as Town of the Insane

One-fifth of the inhabitants of the town of Gheel, in Belgium, are insane, says London Answers Magazine.

But if you visit the town and expect to see high walls and padded cells you will be disappointed. The mental patients in Gheel live exactly as the other inhabitants of this strange town - except that, of course, they are not allowed to mar-



"LITTLE FLOWER" WINS Fiorello La Guardia, who licked Tammany and was re-elected mayor of New York in a striking pose as he addressed voters.

veloped by friendship, fair play, and reciprocal confidence. If Japan and China are to co-operate it must be as friends and not as enemies. The problems underlying Chinese-Japanese relations must be solved on a basis that is fair to each and acceptable to both.

Eden for England and Delbos for France seconded these sentiments. The Italian representatives made it clear Italy would not stand for any coercive measures against Japan.

China was represented by Dr. Wellington Koo who said: "We desire peace, but we know that we cannot obtain it in the presence of Japanese aggression. So long as aggression persists we are determined to continue our resistance. It is not peace at any price that will render justice to China or to the credit of civilization."

A committee was named to send an appeal to Japan to open peace negotiations with China, and Germany was asked to reconsider her refusal to take part in the conference.

Labor Hits Duke's Tour

RESOLUTIONS denouncing the American tour of the duke and duchess of Windsor as a "slumming trip professing to study labor" were adopted by the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and approved by President Green of the A. F. of L. They attacked Charles Bedeaux, the duke's friend, as sponsor of the "stretch-out system."

Officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization, while refusing to be quoted, said the attitude of their organization on the Bedeaux system was "well known."

Official and social Washington, which had been in doubt as to what to do about the distinguished visitors, was relieved when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, announced he would give a state dinner for the royal couple, as he termed them, the day after their arrival. Immediately thereafter it was made known that President Roosevelt would entertain the duke and duchess at luncheon in the White House.

The duke's talk on arrival was to be broadcast over all major networks, but the British Broadcasting company announced it would not pick up Windsor's remarks for re-broadcasting in England.

Bedeaux said the duke while in the United States would observe these sixteen heavy industries: Heavy machinery, light machinery, heavy chemical work, oil refining, textiles, tobacco, steel, rubber, either coal or metallic ore mining, automobile manufacturing, prepared foods, meat packing, logging, timber sorting plus lumber milling, pulp and paper production and vegetable and fruit packing.

Almost Recognition

GREAT BRITAIN decided to let Franco, Spanish insurgent chief, send consuls to England, and to send official agents to the part of Spain he controls. This, it was said in official circles, did not imply recognition of Franco, but British Laborites thought it did, and consequently assailed the government. Anyhow, it was apparent Britain believed Franco was right when he said in Burgos "the war is won."

Wallace Plan Attacked

SECRETARY WALLACE'S "ever normal granary" plan is "politically inexpedient, economically unworkable, and fundamentally unworkable," according to the Cash Grain association of Chicago which submitted a brief to a senate subcommittee at a hearing in Springfield, Ill.

ry and raise families like other folks. That, indeed, is their only tragedy. For in Gheel a great experiment is in progress. It is hoped to cure the insane by giving them freedom rather than by shutting them up.

The patients live with the other inhabitants of the town as "paying guests." They go to dances and other social functions. They attend churches. Only if they try to escape do the patients find themselves shut up.

British Are Enraged

JAPAN and Italy have been vigorously twisting the tail of the British lion, and if they keep it up, that mighty beast may be stirred to action. Within a few days five British soldiers were killed and a number wounded by Japanese shells in the fighting at Shanghai. The English there charged the killings were deliberate, in retaliation for the aid the British gave a "suicide battalion" of Chinese in escaping from a warehouse in Chapei, the native quarter, to the international settlement. The British and Japanese admirals had a hot dispute over the right of the former to prevent the passage of Japanese launches up Soochow creek.

Soon after the Japanese began shelling the residential area of the settlement and an outpost where English soldiers were quartered was destroyed. Continuous shelling endangered the British and American lines on the border of the international settlement and shells fell close to the American warship Augusta, Admiral Yarnell's flagship.

Japan is angry over the alleged help Britain is giving China in the warfare and there is a movement in Tokyo to break diplomatic relations with London. This is urged by the "council on the current situation," an unofficial body composed of high army officers, political leaders and other influential persons. The council adopted a resolution warning that unless Britain "reconsiders its improper attitude" Japan may be forced to take certain steps of "grave determination" against Britain, despite the "deep friendship existing between the two countries for the last sixty years."

Japanese troops invaded a part of the international settlement garrisoned by American marines and seized a Chinese junk loaded with rice. General Beaumont, commandant of marines, immediately entered a protest and the Japanese apologized but the marines did not consider the incident closed because the Japs didn't return the junk.

The British government was not expected to take any action that would further anger Japan lest it should endanger the success of the parley in Brussels. But wise observers do not believe the nine-power treaty conference will have any definite results.

More "Piracy"

ITALY'S latest twist of the lion's tail came in the form of the bombing and sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems in the Mediterranean by a "pirate" airplane. The London Daily Herald's Barcelona correspondent reported that the Spanish loyalist government asserted that it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier. The pilot gave the freighter's crew only five minutes to take to lifeboats and then sank the Weems with bombs.

The British battle cruiser Hood was sent at full speed from Palma, Majorca, to Barcelona to investigate the attack.

In parliament the critics of the government, led by David Lloyd George, demanded a stronger British Mediterranean policy. Lloyd George flayed the government for bolstering up the international committee on nonintervention in Spain, whose history after 14 months he denounced as "discreditable and dishonorable."

Morocco Uprisings

NATIONALIST uprisings in French Morocco, which have been giving the French government a lot of trouble, are blamed on agents of "a foreign totalitarian power," meaning Italy. The disorders, mainly in Casablanca, Fez and Medina, were quelled by troops, mostly Senegalese legionnaires, and hundreds of arrests were made.

The nationalists plotted to set up an independent Arab state with Moulay Allal El Fassi as king.

Budget Conference

WHILE members of congress were beginning to move toward Washington for the extraordinary session, President Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home was busy planning means of carrying on the government program.

Especially was he interested in the budget, and related financial matters, and to advise on this he called in Mariner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve system. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell already were there, and all listened closely to Mr. Eccles' talk concerning current business conditions and the stock market situation.

It was decided by the President that the Commodity Credit corporation should provide \$85,000,000 for the corn loans, obtaining the money from the RFC and repaying the latter agency when congress makes the necessary appropriations.

Officials of the Agriculture department gave corn growers assurance that the government will loan 50 cents a bushel on the large 1937 crop. The loans will be made, according to current plans, on field corn testing 14.5 per cent moisture content or less. The 50 cent rate will be reduced on corn containing more moisture.

Worship of rats, bedbugs, snails and other lowly creatures has been stopped by the police of Tokyo, Japan. The three founders, Aissi Akatsu, his wife and an associate, had 60 followers paying them monthly dues. Akatsu converted his home into a place of worship, combining Shinto and Buddhism. Papers bearing the names of various animals were "consecrated" on the altar to represent the deities.



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

What Will It Hatch?

Washington.—The old mother hen, congress, has settled down, prepared to hatch something from the nest of crop control eggs. At this stage of the proceeding, no one can make a guess as to the brood that congress will produce any better than a farmer's wife can tell what will be hatched by a real hen in her chicken house.

About all that can be said for sure is that President Roosevelt called congress into special session to enact crop control legislation and, therefore, there is likely to be crop control legislation of some kind. It may not be hatched in the special session; the chances are that the many differences of opinion and the many demands cannot be reconciled in the six weeks which the special session may occupy before the regular session of congress convenes in January.

In addition to the lack of time in which to maturely examine crop control questions, a rivalry has developed between the house and the senate over the honor of drafting and putting through the law which will tell the farmers what they can and what they cannot do as farmers. Let me say just here that such a rivalry may work to the benefit of agriculture because it is bound to mean a compromise between the house and senate on the legislation that finally is enacted. In other words, extremists, for and against any proposal, will have to yield and this may possibly result in some workable program for crop control.

The main question before congress is the type of crop control law to be enacted. There are two kinds. Control may be compulsory or it may be voluntary. Most of the powers that be in the Department of Agriculture seem to favor the compulsory kind—a law that will tell the farmers they can or cannot do certain things and if they violate the decree, they can be punished. Many groups of farmers, however, do not want that sort of thing. In consequence we find in congress now proponents of both the compulsory and the voluntary programs and each side appears to be determined in its position.

We have seen both types used. Potato growers will remember how the potato control law laid down the rule that a quota of production should be imposed upon every farmer and that he must pay 45 cents per bushel above the value of his potatoes for every bushel produced above his quota. These growers will remember also the agricultural adjustment administration requirement that all potatoes sold must be packaged in a certain way that was prescribed for the grower by the AAA. In this connection it will be recalled how there was a penalty in addition for those who failed to properly package the potatoes they sold.

Beyond these requirements, there was also a penalty prescribed to be invoked against any person who did not properly package his potatoes and place a government stamp thereon. Besides all this, there was an "informer" section in the potato control law. It provided something of a bounty for any person who relayed to the authorities any information he had respecting failure of any farmer to comply with the law and the regulations issued thereunder. It was reminiscent of prohibition days when informers were paid to squeal on bootleggers.

Having presented the picture as I see it, it seems almost unnecessary to add that there will be two enormous lobbies bearing down on congress in the special session as well as probably in the regular session that convenes in January. I think I foresee now how Secretary Wallace and those who believe with him are going to operate both within and without the administration. That is to say, there will be administration pressure and when anyone says that there is administration pressure, they are saying nothing more or less than that the administration is lobbying. It has always been that way and it is no exception that the Roosevelt administration does the same sort of thing.

Two Big Lobbies

The other lobby will embrace a considerable representation of farmer sentiment that is opposed to Washington dictation and which feels that additional taxes will have to be absorbed in part at least by agriculture. This happened in the case of a processing tax which was thrown out as unconstitutional. It will happen in every case for the reason that no one is going to absorb taxes when they can be passed on. When they are passed on to the farmers, that is the end because the farmer has no place to send them. The consumer is in the same fix.

Cotton Control

The compulsory cotton control law was less stringent but it had penalties attached so that any cotton farmer who failed to comply with the regulations had to pay a tax on cotton produced over and above his allotment. This tax was so high—50 per cent of the value—that it amounted to a fine as punishment. The other kind of cotton control law, the voluntary plan, had no penalty provisions. This control was exercised by issue of subsidies or payments to farmers for raising various crops provided they limited the amount to the dictation of the AAA. Thus, under the voluntary control, the farmer could take the government's money and limit his crop to what the AAA said his quota was and thus be paid for compliance. Or, he could refuse the government's subsidy and raise what he pleased.

Now, in addition to these propositions, Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, is promoting what he calls his "ever normal granary" plan. This is to serve as supplemental to the crop control on the production side. The secretary has an idea that the federal government can take the surplus of good years off of the hands of farmers and hold them through the lean years when poor crops have failed to produce the amount required for American home consumption.

The secretary's "ever normal granary" plan is a red hot poker and there will be plenty of sparks flying off of the handle as well as the hot end when this thing is debated in congress. Opponents of the secretary's scheme contend that this program is straight out regimentation and that it goes as far in this effect as anything done by either the Fascist Mussolini or the Communist Stalin. It takes no stretch of the imagination, therefore, to see what is just ahead in the matter of a controversy for crop legislation for the reason that each of the programs that has been thus far advanced contains political dynamite.

Jones Drafts Bills

Chairman Jones of the house agricultural committee began work on drafts of bills for crop control long before the session convened. Several weeks prior to the opening day of the special session, Mr. Jones appointed six sub-committees; each was charged with drafting legislation applicable to a specific commodity. In doing this, Mr. Jones threw the door wide open. He included six farm crops to share the alleged benefits of crop control legislation, including the "ever normal granary" surplus control program. The sub-committees were directed to work out legislation covering cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and dairy products. The information that filters into Washington is that a majority of the dairy people have no particular hankering for government dictation in their business. Chairman Smith of the senate agricultural committee likewise has been busy. Throughout the summer he has been attempting to get a line on farmer sentiment by a number of hearings in various parts of the country. From all indications, Chairman Smith, who comes from South Carolina and is a farmer in his own right, is not enthusiastic about too much government dictation in the field of agriculture. It is evident as well that some members of the senate committee feel the same way as Mr. Smith does.

Over on the house side of the Capitol, Secretary Wallace has many followers. Obviously, he will co-operate with them very closely. Indeed, some of the house members who do not like Mr. Wallace or his "ever normal granary" scheme are referring to the Wallace supporters in the house as "Henry Wallace's boys." That indicates better than anything I can say how deep-seated the feelings are.

To add to the complexity of the job facing congress, President Roosevelt has said definitely that if there are subsidies paid to farmers in connection with crop control legislation, that legislation must carry additional taxes to take care of the bounty payments authorized. Simmered down, therefore, what Mr. Roosevelt has said is that if the farmers want that kind of crop control legislation, they and all consumers must pay for it with added taxes.

I have heard general commendation of the President's position. It surely represents a straightforward policy by the Chief Executive in this regard. He has told the country now that he is willing to support agricultural subsidies through control of the crops if the whole country which has to pay the bill is willing to bear the extra taxes that are required.

New Daughter-in-Law

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter-in-law and even though she and my son are living out of town I have never had occasion to write her. She has never called me any name directly and naturally signs her letters to me "Mary." To my son I have heard her say "your mother" and to other she refers to me as "Dick's mother." I don't want her to call me "Mrs. Brown" but I also dare not force her into anything she may not like.

Answer: Sign your letter "Dick's Mother" and then, since this will be very hard to settle by letter, why not wait until you see her to tell her that you don't care what she chooses to call you as long as it is not "Mrs. Brown."

Youth Growing Up

AT WHAT age does a girl have "Miss" engraved on her visiting cards? And does this same age apply to a boy's card?

Answer: "Miss" is prefixed to the name of a young girl at fifteen or often sooner, and her name should be engraved Miss Margaret Blank and not Miss Sunny Blank. On the other hand, a boy never puts Mr. on his cards until he leaves school and many prefer cards without Mr. until after leaving college. WNU Service.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post

ABC's in Manners: When Boy Meets Girl

SINCE a great many teachers send me questions, which from time to time their classes ask them to explain, I will occasionally print those which I have space for, under the heading "ABC's in Manners." The following are the first:

When a girl is introduced to a boy, is it her place, or his, to say "I'm glad to have met you" just before leaving each other? Or don't young people usually say anything so formal?

Answer: Strictly speaking it is his place since a man meets a woman and not the other way around. Instead she might say "I hope I see you again" or "It was pleasant talking with you." From what I have heard in younger groups I think they are much more likely to say "Good-by" and no more, or if they really mean it, add, "Hope I'll see you again sometime."

No Gift Is Necessary at Dinner for Bride

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband and I are invited to a Sunday night supper in honor of a visiting bride and groom. We know the groom's family but were not invited to the wedding in the East and did not send them a wedding present. Do you think that after this party we should send them something or would you perhaps suggest that we take something to the party?

Answer: Unless a local custom is involved about which I have not heard, it certainly will not be expected that you take send anything to the bride and groom.

Announcing Departure

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband has long held a public office in this town and in consequence we have met many people whom we believe would be interested to know that we are going to make our home in a distant town. May I send our visiting cards to a long local list of names, writing P. P. C. on them, and could these cards include our future address rather than the present one, which we are giving up permanently?

Answer: Utility suggests that you might change the usual procedure of writing P. P. C. on cards which you are now using and instead write on those which carry your future address. However, unless you in some way make this clear people receiving them may not notice the change. As a suggestion, you might have this number of cards engraved with the name of the town on the line below the street address, and then on the cards which you have made up for other uses simply omit it, since visiting cards do not usually include any more than the street address.

Making Apologies

IS IT correct to say "Excuse me" or "Pardon me" when passing in front of someone? For instance, in a theater. And when are the more suitable occasions for saying "I'm sorry"?

Answer: The expressions "I'm sorry" and "Excuse me" can be said almost interchangeably for an offense that is unavoidable and yet one which might be unpleasant to others. "I beg your pardon" is said for an offense that is caused by one's own awkwardness. The word "pardon" is a social tabu if separated from the complete sentence, "I beg your pardon." In the theater, when your seat happens to be an inner one, you say to the person on the aisle "Excuse me" and then wait a second until he can turn aside. If he seems to be disturbed, you add "I'm sorry."

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William Holmes McGuffey

William Holmes McGuffey, the author of the famous readers, was born at West Alexander, Pa., September 28, 1800, and died at Charlottesville, Va., May 4, 1873, where he was buried.

Diet of Desert Arabs

The daily meal of a desert Arab often consists of a handful of dried dates and a drink of camel's or goat's milk. For dessert he sometimes eats a small cake of dry cheese.

what Irvin's

Species of Candidates SANTA MONICA, CALIF. takes all kinds of candidates to make up this world. That's why the world seems overcrowded.

There's the candidate who off his his embelms, he's been cold, he's been grand, he's been a lodge brother's funeral in years, can hardly wait for the next one to die. No campaign complete without him.

Candidate speaking in the bright handshake, the neck-embbrace, the shoulder-slap, the bear-hug, the remembering every name, and the affectionate regarding the wife and when he kisses a baby or like somebody taking off a wet overcoat. Usually the erberaten wife needing a new leading an imaginary 50,000 faithful followers. She follows his chest away out of the street. A commotion species.

Biblical Wisdom

IN THE Book of Nahum, II. "I came upon this city, the chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one another in the broad ways, shall seem like terrors, shall run like the lightnings."

Those Old Testament characters certainly prearranged a long way to future. Because I traveled through a man through the from Los Angeles to the vice versa, and I know what was describing.

But not even an imagination of the Bible could imagine a traffic mortality so ghastly as one we've already known a year of grace 1937. A. B. (bile destruction)—or a speed-mad.

How to Fight Japs

WHENEVER we have an anese war, we have Uncle Lum Whitman, west Kentucky, who has a sense wisdom as a human practiced instep on a man with his free hand. He has a dent files for the teeth of the which he held in his grip.

One day a fellow said Lum, who had served in the very hard raining, came he'd do if the yellow period had America.

"I'd hunt me a fellow the deep woods," he said. "The owls would have to let me mail. I been readin' up on Japs. They're fatalist."

"What's a fatalist?" someone. "Near 'e kin make out the veteran, 'a fatalist is a that thinks you're done but pussional favor when you're killed."

Hollywood Fashions SOME envious style emulish. He's talking about big males, I say they're just enough. If they were garish than they are, rashes have to wear blinders, and were any less garish, I believe would stand a chance in petition. And I want the ship to stay in America.

Billy Gaxton picks out suitable for a vest to be the fancy dress party and the whole suit made out of Montgomery's ties are the I buy in moments of weakness then keep in a bureau, because I'm not so brave and also I keep the drawers because I can't stand those dazzling glares. And body else is. But his mighty soothing. And red, pink, green, purple, sky-blue and here and there of lavender.

Our local boys gladden escape with the sort of wear, too—only my wife me. Stop, look, listen! sartorial motto, and designers tack east can jump in a eye-pot.

Home of the Celt Little reference is made to tany in the ancient classical that Pley speaks of it as being-ing-on Peninsula, with an vision set upon the Atlantic Caesar said something of the ing qualities of the Venetian habited the southwest coast. As is well known, it is the the Celt, and neither the of Scotland nor the west of nor Wales can produce a that of that ancient race that Europe with a civilization long fore Homer sang of the Great

Queen Victoria Liked Music was one of Queen Victoria's great interests throughout her life. The Etude says she played the piano, was taught the piano, had a pleasing soprano voice, and the musicians of note who England were invited to appear before the queen.

All Is Lost Save Honor The expression "All is lost save honor" was first used by the First of France after the defeat.

OUR COMIC SECTION

SNOOPIE



HARD AND HARDER



Red, White and Blue! Young Lady - Doctor, what do you want to do for my...

Swell Guy!

The dashing captain of the football squad was changing his clothes in the dressing room.

He'll Be a Much-Better Man Defendant - Whatever the outcome of the trial, I am certain the experience will make me a better man.

TAINT FAIR



Silly Anne-What fools some women are! Fan-Why?

"WOLF!" CRIES SOUND ONCE MORE

Calamity Howlers, Foreseeing Unutterable Doom, Try Today, as in Years Gone By, to Scare the Pants Off Us.



The calamity howlers have predicted many dire reckonings for us all, but here we are, hale and hearty. Despite predictions, our farm lands have not become dust-blown deserts (upper right) and our people are not facing famine as are some Chinese (lower left).

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY WITH news of catastrophes and wars reflected in the headlines often enough to give the nation the jitters, the 1937 "calamity howlers" are emerging from their hiding places like groundhogs from their burrows with a new batch of fearful predictions.

Suicidal war, man-made deserts, plagues and blights which will surely bring devastation to all farm lands—these have always been among the favorite topics of the skilled and unskilled prophets. Today, the bombing raids and the uncertainties of a new institution in human affairs—undeclared war—are giving an added note of terror to the old familiar war songs.

According to some prognosticators, the fertility of the soil in the United States is being reduced at such a rapid rate that the country will some day reach the status of China, and instead of \$90 worth of food being available for every person in the country, there will be only about \$15 worth.

Most widely spread of all the present-day calamity-howling is the ominous prediction that the "dust bowl" will emerge as an American Sahara where only one-fifth of the present population of 127,000,000 could possibly exist.

Few, today, raise the cry that the end of the world is coming, as they frequently used to. The end of the world! That cry that once struck terror into the hearts of men, and which is still remembered when bombs and shells go screaming through the air, calls to mind the fear-stricken days of Mother Shipton.

When William Miller shouted "Doom" in the autumn of 1843, thousands of America's believers in the Second Advent trembled, went home, and prayed—while taking the last stitches and tucks in the resurrection gowns they were to don that night.

They said it couldn't be done, but the Wright Brothers did it—as shown above.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

What to Do With Succotash SUCCOTASH is a combination of cream style corn and lima beans. It is an American dish, having come to us from the Indians of this country, and its popularity has lasted through the years.

Succotash Chowder. 3 slices bacon 1 No. 2 can succotash 2 onions Salt and pepper 2 potatoes 2 cups medium white sauce 3 carrots Chopped parsley

Built on Air Lots The Merchandise Mart is built over tracks of the Chicago & North Western railway. The railroad retains ownership of the area on which its tracks operate.

Warns of Soil Destruction. "We have about 200 years to go unless we start seriously conserving our soil and renewing it where it has been destroyed or impoverished.

Women Who Hold Their Men Never Let Them Know NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION! "...cold result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies..."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day. LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5 HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream.

LITHIA BEER

... and

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

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

At Your Favorite Tavern

West Bend Lithia Co.

KEEP YOUTHFUL—DRINK MILK

National Milk Week
November 14 to 20

"The cow is a most wonderful laboratory. She takes the grasses of the pasture, and the roughage of the field, and converts them into the most perfect food for man. In that food there is a mysterious something which scientists have found essential to the highest health of the human race, and which can be found nowhere else. Men have sought for centuries the fabled Fountain of Youth. The nearest approach to that fountain which has yet been discovered is the udder of the cow. Without her milk, children languish, the vigor of the adult declines, and the vitality of the human race runs low."—A tribute by Hon. Frank O. Lowden, Sinsissippi Farm, Illinois.



"The Foster Mother of the Human Race"



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.

GIVE AN Ingersoll



There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family—watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25. You can buy them at stores right here in town.

RIST-ARCH—\$3.95

YANKEE—\$1.50

SOUTH ELMORE

Francis Mathieu spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lierfus and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wendel of Milwaukee visited with the C. Mathieu family on Sunday.
Everybody is invited to attend the card party at the South Elmore school Sunday evening. Skat, schafskopf, "500" and bridge will be played.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold visited with Mrs. Art Rumel at Milwaukee. Mrs. Rumel underwent a major operation and is getting along nicely.
Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther, Mrs. Louisa Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing Sunday.
Mrs. Otto Giese entertained the Mothers' club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Struebing, Mrs. Clarence Thill and Mrs. Theresa Thill. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Will Rauch.

The United States will play host to the Seventh World's Poultry Congress when it holds its next meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1938. The Congress which meets every three years has been held in Holland, Spain, Italy, Canada, England and Germany.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Saturday.
Mr. Louis Tunn was a caller at the M. Weasler home Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Thursday with relatives near Waldo.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. spent one evening at the Elton Schultz home.
Peter Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with his mother and brother, John Ketter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend were callers at the M. Weasler home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and daughter and son Loran were callers at the Walter Bartel home Sunday at Merton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and children and Miss Alma Koch were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, Miss Jo Mahnsky and Ewald Tunn attended the dance given for the New Fane school. Miss Irene Hahn is teacher.
Surprising as it may seem, the common English sparrow does more good than harm chiefly because of the fact that most all of its food consists of weed seeds.

With Our Neighbors

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

NAMED MILK DIRECTOR
RANDOM LAKE—At the ninth annual convention of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative held at Clintonville recently, four officers and 14 directors were elected for the ensuing year. Andrew Gotsch, Random Lake, was elected one of the directors for the state.

VOTE SCHOOL PROJECT
HARTFORD—Voting 44 to 108, Hartford residents last week Tuesday approved a \$100,000 bond issue for an addition to the high school building. Construction is expected to start soon. The bond issue and a \$72,000 federal grant will finance the project.

PARISH HAS NEW PRIEST
LOMIRA—The Rev. Fr. J. M. Herri, who has been priest of St. Mary's Catholic parish here for the past several years, has resigned and moved to Fond du Lac. Father Francis Elsiniger of Hartford, former pastor of St. Theresa's church at Eagle is his successor.

BADGER FIREMEN MEET
MENOMONEE FALLS—Mequon was awarded the mid-winter banquet, Saukville the summer tournament and Jackson the annual delegate meeting, at the annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association held at Menomonee Falls Sunday, Oct. 31. All officers were re-elected.

LAW FIRM OPENS OFFICE
CAMPBELLSPORT—Attorney R. J. Stoltz of the firm of Schloemer & Stoltz, who have their main office in West Bend, opened a branch office in the first State Bank building in Campbellsport, on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Atty. Stoltz is in the village every Wednesday.

MESSAGE FROM ROOSEVELT
PLYMOUTH—Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin, Monday received a message from President Roosevelt, endorsing National Cheese Week, which opened Sunday and will continue until Nov. 14. It was announced by Geo. L. Mooney, Plymouth, secretary of the National Cheese Institute.

NEW \$75,000 GYM VOTED
CEDARBURG—This city will have a new \$75,000 high school gymnasium with two extra class rooms as the result of approval voted at a special meeting of the district. The building will be a PWA project with \$35,000 of the total cost being contributed by the federal government.

SHORTAGE OF WPA PROJECTS
FOND DU LAC—Faced with a shortage of city WPA projects, a problem aggravated by the closing down of county projects, throwing more WPA workers into the city for the winter, the city council devoted an entire session to discussion of the relief problem and the possibility of setting up projects for employing city WPA workers during the winter.

STATION AGENT RETIRES
RANDOM LAKE—J. N. Jentges, for 22 years agent for the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad company at the local station, on Monday, Nov. 1, observed his 65th birthday and automatically stepped into retirement from his many years as an employee of the company.

BEEKEEPERS IN CONVENTION
HARTFORD—Beekeepers from all over Wisconsin met at the annual convention in the City hall at Hartford on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5, the sessions opening at 10 a. m. each day. A big banquet was held on Thursday evening. This was the first time that the apiarists' convention has been held in Washington county.

HAD DISTINGUISHED GUEST
SLINGER—George Magerkurth of Moline, Ill., umpire of the National baseball league, and also former umpire of the American Association, passed through here with relatives recently and stopped at the Storck Brewery. He had heard much about Storck's beer and so was interested in seeing where it was made. He autographed a number of baseballs for brewery employees. He umpired in the 1936 world series.

SECTION OF MARSH BURNS
LOMIRA—About 33 hundred acres in two areas in the north end of Horicon marsh were burned over in fires which may have been of incendiary origin over the week end of Oct. 31. Farmers in the section claim they saw hunters start the fires to drive out pheasants and ducks. So far no one has been proven guilty of the acts.

WILL WIDEN HIGHWAY
RANDOM LAKE—Highway 23 is going to be extended to a uniform width of 20 feet all the way from the city of Sheboygan to where it intersects with Highway 57 near this village. Work will begin next spring.

TO REBUILD BURNED BLOCK
FOND DU LAC—Plans for a one story building replacing the three story Army block recently destroyed by fire are being discussed here.

BOOST IN CITY TAX RATE
HARTFORD—The tax rate for this city for the ensuing year has been set at \$5.25 per thousand, an increase of \$2.65 over the \$5.60 rate of 1937.

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

The regular and special sessions of the 1937 Wisconsin Legislature have adjourned. The Kewaskum Statesman has gratified to me the opportunity to bring to the citizens of Washington county in a series of articles, a summary of the many measures enacted into law or considered. To the Kewaskum Statesman I wish to express my appreciation for giving to me the privilege of making this report of my stewardship as your assemblyman.

—Henry O. Schowalter

II. CONSERVATION (cont.)
Southeastern Wisconsin, containing roughly one-seventh of the area of the state has about half of the population. This is the area in which most of the future population growth can be expected.

Yet these people have no adequate state parks. Of the 1,223 acres of state park land only 102 acres are in this area in which live half the people of the state.

The Wisconsin State Planning Board has made a survey of this section of Wisconsin. It has outlined a conservation and recreation plan setting out the areas containing land suitable for recreational forests, wild life refuges, and state parks.

The Kettle Moraine area extends through Washington county in a southerly direction from Kewaskum past the Cedar lakes and through the town of Erin into Waukesha county. It is considered one of the areas available for a state park.

Chapter 332, Laws of 1937, increased the tax on real property in the state one-tenth of one mill for each dollar of the assessed valuation. Of the amount raised by this tax at least \$75,000.00 is to be used to acquire and develop state forest lands in the following counties: Washington, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Shelburne, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Dodge, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Outagamie.

With the passage of this bill the state will have available funds with which to develop state parks in our section of Wisconsin. The area is scenically beautiful and possesses a landscape of unusual charm and interest. For the most part it is sub-marginal land, not adapted to intensive agricultural use, but well adapted for forestry and recreation.

In my opinion not only will the carrying out of this program supply the recreational needs of southeastern Wisconsin but it will result in conservation of water and the restoration and perpetuation of forest cover and wild life. The gain will far exceed the cost.

Chapter 56, Laws of 1937, another measure designed to protect state parks and forests makes the willful and malicious setting of fire on any land a felony.

Chapter 168 prohibits the molesting of traps lawfully set or the contents of such traps. Violation of this law carries the penalty of a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than thirty days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. This should be adequate protection to trappers who have experienced robbing of their traps.

The question of soil conservation received consideration and Chapter 341 was enacted to conserve soil resources and control and prevent soil erosion. A state soil conservation committee is created to administer the work.

Soil conservation districts may be created upon petition of 25 land owners, public hearings, and after referendum as to what area is to be included. This area then becomes a governmental subdivision under a governing body of five supervisors (2 appointed and 3 elected).

After public hearings and referendum they may prescribe regulations for the conservation of the soil resources of that area. Appeals to the courts can be made.

The western and central parts of the state are in need of a program of this kind. It is expected that this area of Wisconsin will take the lead in the program.

(continued in our next issue)

ELMORE

Wm. Michels spent Tuesday at Ashford.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West Bend visited relatives here recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Markert and Gerhard Weinert of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kobs and son Kenneth of Milwaukee were week end guests of the Herbert Abel family.
Mrs. Burr Knickel entertained a number of girls at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Madge's birthday anniversary.
The ladies of the Elmore school are sponsoring a card party to be held at Abel's hall Tuesday evening, November 16, to which the public is cordially invited. Skat, schafskopf, bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played.
Much of the research work so prominently identified with animal and human nutrition was started in Wisconsin under the leadership of Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, E. B. Hart, E. V. McCullom and Harry Steenbock.
Over 5,000,000 pounds of Limburger cheese were produced in Green county last year.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November 23, 1912

Mrs. Charlotte Backhaus, nee Krueger, passed away at the home of her nephew in the town of Kewaskum, on Friday, November 15th, after being ill for three weeks.

John Dengel of Campbellsport, a former resident of the town of Wayne, who resided on the Schield farm, 3 miles west of this village, passed away at his home in the village of Campbellsport last Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, after a 11 days' illness with pneumonia. Deceased had reached the age of 79 years.

Mrs. Cecelia Calvey died at her home at Campbellsport Thursday morning, while reciting her prayers. As Mrs. Calvey knelt in prayer, she was suddenly seized with a heart-attack and expired before medical aid could reach her. She was 79 years of age.

R. S. Demarest, William S. Olwin and son Herschel returned from State Line, Ws., on Wednesday evening, where they spent a few weeks deer hunting. They each brought home a fine deer. The one Mr. Demarest shot weighed 200 pounds, and the other two scaled 150 pounds each.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze, Jr., at Fond du Lac last week Saturday, a 12 pound baby boy.

Razing of the old church edifice of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church was commenced on Tuesday.

Rudolph Hirst of the town of Auburn recently purchased an Overland five-passenger touring car from John W. Schaefer & Sons.

Alvin Haug, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Haug, Sr., of this village, had the misfortune of breaking his left arm last Tuesday evening while playing basketball.

WAYNE

Gregor Wettstein was a Milwaukee caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesel and family were pleasant callers here Sunday. Othmar Bonlander of West Bend was a pleasant caller here Monday evening.

Miss Dora Guntly of Campbellsport is spending some time at the Arnet sisters home.

Quite a few people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. William Schaub at Kewaskum last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Baltes Serve and family at Theresa.

Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum, Rudolph Hoepfer and Leo Wietor were Fond du Lac callers on Monday evening.

Quite a few people from this vicinity visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weiner at West Bend on Wednesday evening, the occasion being their 17th wedding anniversary.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra played at the Lighthouse on Tuesday evening, at Cedar Lake on Wednesday evening, and will appear at Rockfield on Saturday, November 13, and at Wayne on Wednesday, November 17.

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Klein and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Shirley Norges of Wauconsau spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke.

The following spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Elmer Stange home: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Luebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Waich and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutwald, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gutwald, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gutwald, Lydia, Edwin and Rudolph Gutwald and Mrs. Laura Orloff, all of Milwaukee; Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and family, Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son.

The following were entertained at the Wm. Koepke home Monday evening in honor of Mr. Koepke's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mrs. John Klug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son. The evening was spent in playing cards and at 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Koepke many more such happy anniversaries.

The agricultural departments in the high schools have kept great numbers of farm boys in high school for four years who, if it had not been for those departments, would have dropped out of high school at the end of one or two years.

Fall pastures have been poor in most of the state compared with average years, and many farmers have had to feed heavily in order to prevent further decline in milk production.

Thoughtful Service

Dependable and

Reasonable

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 3815 and 3817

Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted Memorial Notice \$1.00. Card of Thanks 3-cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eighty acres on the former Ben Backhaus farm, one mile southwest of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Louis Schaefer, village, administrator. 11-12 3t

FOR SALE—Heavy laying strain of Toulouse geese. Inquire at Louis C. Backhaus, route 2, Kewaskum. 11-12 1t

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Anywhere in the United States. Closed van. Goods insured. Richard Krueger, 302 10th avenue, West Bend, Wis. Tel. 641W. 8-13-16t p2

THANKSGIVING BARGAINS

Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, offers the following Thanksgiving bargains: 8-piece dining room suites, \$79.00 and up; studio couches, \$23.50-\$32.50; guaranteed innerspring mattresses, \$14.50-16.50; coil springs for any size beds, \$4.95; living room suites, \$49.00 and up; 5-piece bedroom suites as low as \$55.00; full panel beds, \$8.95; in trade-ins Free delivery. Open evenings by appointment.

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Henry Guell visited in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Straebing is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. John Scannell and daughters visited in Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Dela Walsh of Milwaukee visited at the Neil Twobig home Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fuller of Fond du Lac visited at the Kathryn Havey over the week end.

Miss Ruth Schnyder of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the William O'Brien home.

John O'Brien of Gary, Indiana, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and children of Brandon visited at the William O'Brien home Sunday.

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

William Skelton returned home from Plymouth hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Oldfield of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobig.

Miss Mary Louise Shea, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

The play which was to have been given by the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church, has been postponed until next spring.

Vivian Bohman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, has been removed to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Peck, South Park avenue, that city.

The following teachers of this vicinity attended the State Teachers' convention in Milwaukee the past week: Letitia Anderson, Helen Gallagher, David Twobig, La Verne Guell, Norma Rosenbaum, Kathryn Havey, Nora Twobig, Eunice Anderson, Laura May Twobig, Laura Scannell, Murray and Everett Skelton.

FOY-MURPHY NUPTIALS CONSUMED

Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank P. Baker, and attired in the ivory satin gown worn by her mother at her marriage 31 years ago, Miss Elsie Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, became the bride of John T. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Murphy of Eden, at 9 a. m. Saturday in Our Lady of Angels church. Rev. Joseph J. Michels officiated. Miss Mary Flood of Eden presided at the organ and sang the nuptial high mass and Ave Maria during the offertory.

The bridal gown, fashioned with a fitted gored skirt of floor length, a lace yoke and long sleeves, was worn with a finger tip length veil falling from an antique coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of tulle and roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending her as bridesmaids were her sisters, the Misses Mary and Genevieve Foy. Their floor length frocks of moon blue and Margaret rose moire taffeta were made with high round necklines trimmed with ribbon bows and flowers of contrasting shades in applique. The applique motif was repeated on the skirts. Coronets of nowers were worn in their hair and they carried small muffs corresponding to their gowns appliqued with flowers.

Alice Dyer, a niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a Kate Greenway ankle length frock of white marquisette over tea rose belted with blue velvet ribbon that fell in streamers. Her marquisette poke bonnet was tied with blue velvet. She carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers in pastel shades.

Guests from away included Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mary Jean Foy and Mrs. M. A. O'Connor of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Mary Scannell, Mrs. Anna E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Connor, Mrs. George P. O'Connor, Mrs. John O'Connor of Indiana.

During the past twenty years the idea has gradually been spreading that the principle purpose of the school is to prepare the pupil for life in the community.

Many more accidents on highways take place at night during the day time, reports the Highway Commission.

MILLERS TELLS HOW TO BUY A RUG
In 4 Acts

WRONG
Illustration of a rug being measured incorrectly.

MISFIT RUG
Measure your room, for there's nothing worse than a rug that doesn't fit. It's dangerous to the whole room.

RIGHT
Illustration of a rug being measured correctly.

RUG FITS
A rug that fits, allowing for correct floor margins of 1/2 inch, makes your room balanced and beautiful.

HURRY DOWN
to our Rug Department for Floor-Plan Rugs by Alexander Sells Inc. assortment of sizes, to assure to find one that perfectly your room. Ask the variety of colors, sizes and designs to choose from.

and then REJOICE
at the low price you pay for a genuine Floor-Plan Rug.

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS
woven by Alexander Sells Inc.

Prices Very Reasonable
MILLERS Furniture Store

Leo Murphy and James...
tended their brother, Edward...
brother of the bride, and...
John O'Connor of Gary, Indiana...
cousin of the bride.

Eighty guests were entertained...
reception and served dinner...
home of the bride's parents...
the ceremony. At the table...
scheme of pink and white...
in the flowers and hanging...
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will...
a farm near Eden.

Guests from away included...
Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mary Jean...
and Mrs. M. A. O'Connor of...
Mrs. Mary Scannell, Mrs. Anna...
by and son, Thomas, Mr. and...
E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Connor...
children, Mrs. George P. O'Connor...
Fond du Lac, John O'Connor of...
Indiana.

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idea has gradually been spreading...
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Many more accidents on...
highways take place at night...
during the day time, reports...
the Highway Commission.

McCormick-Deering Spreader Makes Manure More Valuable



Fresh manure does more to soil fertility than manure that has stood in a pile for a long time. A McCormick-Deering All-Steel Spreader makes the easy way to get manure onto the land first, before it loses valuable building properties. The McCormick-Deering is a sturdy, strong in every detail. The box is made of heavy-gauge galvanized steel covered with copper. It is rust-

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 SPECIALS!

- SPECIAL OCCIDENT FLOUR**
Costs More—Worth It!
- VANILLA EXTRACT, 23c
 - BAKING POWDER, 15c
 - COCOA, 10c
 - PUMPKIN, 19c
 - CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 11c
 - SOAP FLAKES, 19c
 - BOW BUDDY MARSHMALLOWS, 17c
 - SALTED PEANUTS, 25c
 - PEPPER SUDS, Cake Plate Free, 21c
 - CAKE FLOUR, 22c

JOHN MARX

Special MONEY SAVING Offer

DR. WEST'S Water-proof TOOTHBRUSH
World's largest seller. Antisoggy—sealed in glass. **50c**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Family Size
The fastest-growing tooth powder. A McKesson quality product. **50c**

Regular Value \$1.00
BOTH FOR **59¢**

At Your Drug Store

STATESMAN
W. BARBER, Publisher
W. BARBER, Editor

Subscription rates on application.

AND THE TOWN
Nov. 12 1937

—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. William Prost spent Monday at West Bend.

—Mrs. Olive Haas visited several days of last week at Milwaukee and Adell.

—Misses Irene and Lucille Backhaus spent the week end with relatives at Jackson.

—Art. W. Koch and August E. Koch transacted business at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Roman Smith and son Arnold were Fond du Lac callers on Saturday.

—Mr. Christ. Escher of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Colvin visited at New London and Weyauwega on Thursday and Friday.

—Mrs. Christ. Klumb of the town of Barton spent the week end at the William Bunkelmann, Jr. home.

—Miss Marcella Schief attended the teachers convention at Milwaukee from Thursday through Saturday.

—Miss Lucille Johnson of Campbellsport spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer at Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger of Slinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family Sunday.

—Andrew Larson, daughter Annie and Miss Westphal of Bondoel visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauers and son Tommy of Menomonge Falls were guests of Mrs. Fred Belger Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig of here and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehret of West Bend spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children of Fond du Lac visited from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Belger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish, and family at Elmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and Chas. Buss attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Henry Vollmar in Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer and family of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Christ. Schaefer, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee and Mike Bath were guests of the Louis Bath family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Truetel and Mr. and Mrs. George Truetel of Rosellville called at the Witzig and Zeimet home last week Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Carl Peters and family of West Bend and Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton visited at the A. A. Perschbacher home on Sunday.

—Carl F. and Harry Schaefer attended a luncheon and showing of the 1938 Ford automobiles at the Astor hotel in Milwaukee Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wittenberg and family and Miss Richardson of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday afternoon with Wm. F. Backus.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mrs. Charles Groeschel, Mrs. Amelia Mertes and Miss Helen Schoofs were Campbellsport visitors Sunday afternoon.

—Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trinity church next Sunday, Nov. 14th. Mass will be read at 8:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elsiner and daughter, Mrs. John Kahnan and Mrs. G. Kahnan of St. Lawrence visited last Wednesday at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mrs. August Buss was at Fond du Lac Thursday where she visited with her sister, Mrs. E. Haentze and also with Mrs. Mary Harter at St. Agnes hospital.

—The Misses Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac and Elizabeth Martin attended the teachers convention at Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Engelman and daughter of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinertz and daughter of Milwaukee visited at the Herman Ogenorth home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomason of Chicago, Mrs. Manhardt, Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. George Miller of Milwaukee visited Thursday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Mrs. Chas. Hafemann returned Thursday after spending a week at Milwaukee with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schelkenberg, and family.

—Mrs. Anna Boehm of Kaukauna spent last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Schultz. The latter accompanied her to Milwaukee on Thursday to spend several days.

—Mr. Chas. Schaefer and daughter Miriam, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Mrs. Louis Ogenorth attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Mrs. August Buss accompanied Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac to West Bend Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Duernberger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. William Butzloff spent the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer Saturday.

—Mrs. August Buss returned home on Wednesday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she underwent a goitre operation on Nov. 2. She is much improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun of Jefferson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family. They were accompanied here by Mr. J. M. Ockenfels who had visited two weeks with them.

—Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and friend, Misses Ione and LaVerne Terlinden called on Mrs. K. A. Honeck, Mrs. Walter Waseberg and Prosper Reindel at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday.

—Dr. A. F. Harter of Rhinelander who visited with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday and Monday, called on the Misses Helen and Mary Remmel Sunday evening here.

—Frank Felix of this village, in company with his brother Leo and wife of St. Kilian, spent the forepart of this week at Spencer where the former transacted business and at Stratford where they visited with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig who accompanied them in the afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klessig and Mrs. Julius Klessig at Waubesa.

—Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Henry Martin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker at Milwaukee where they helped celebrate Grandpa Becker's 85th birthday last Sunday.

—A number from here were at Fond du Lac Monday evening where they attended the first annual rhythm rodeo at the Hotel Retlaw, a dance featuring the music of 21 orchestras, both modern and old time, sponsored by the Fond du Lac Musicians' association in two ballrooms.

—Radio listeners here were surprised to hear the voice of Mona Mertes of this village over radio station WTMJ Monday noon, who was interviewed on the Keels sidewalk reporter program by Russ Winne from the Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, while she was a visitor in the city.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned to her home here last Thursday after spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel, and family at Campbellsport. Miss Joyce Knickel accompanied her home to spend until Sunday with her grandmother here.

—Arthur Weddig, the Misses Ella Feuerhammer and Helen Harbeck of here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig of West Bend were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family of the town of West Bend on Sunday, where they spent a very enjoyable day.

—Visitors at the Hubert Wittman home Sunday were: Mrs. Charles Schick, daughter Helen and son Elmer and lady friend, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kroner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and Fred Jung of Fond du Lac.

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper Sunday included the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Bessemer, Mich. and daughters, Florence and Isabell of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Lester and Harold Casper of Milwaukee.

—How W. C. Fields Cashes In On His Jinx. Persistent Misfortunes. Both Serious and Trivial, Which the Popular Comedian Turns Into Gags and Wise-Cracks—And Lots of Money. Don't Miss This Full Page Feature in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Milwaukee News-Sentinel.—adv.

—Mrs. F. E. Colvin received word on Sunday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. John Myers (nee Mary Wolfe) of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Myers, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Sr., was born at West Bend and spent her childhood and girlhood in that city. Her former acquaintances will be grieved to hear of her demise.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Shawano and Cecil in the northern part of the state to visit with friends. There Wilmer Prost joined Hugo and Will. Lorenz and Arnold Polzien on a trip up to Pickerel lake. They returned home on Saturday noon. All enjoyed the trip very much.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dries of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newman of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke, daughter Theckla and son Leonard of the town of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogenorth of Lake Nagawicka and Miss Emma Firme of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SOAP		COFFEE	
Oxydol or Rinso, large pkg.	21c	Bulk Peaberry, 3 lbs.	50c
Crystal White Chips, 5 lb. box	32c	Rosenheimer's Big Value, lb.	19c
P. & G. Soap, 5 bars	22c	Hill Bros., 1 lb. can	27c
Ivory Soap Deal, 3 med., 1 lg., all for	23c	Old Time, 1 lb. pkg.	27c
Lux, Camay and Palmolive, 3 bars	19c	6 O'clock, 1 lb. pkg.	21c
JELLO, all flavors		Pie Pumpkin, 3 28-oz. cans	25c
Crackers, salted or graham, 2 lb. pkg.	21c	Fresh COOKIES Fresh Rippin' Good	
Matches, per carton	19c	2 lbs. any kind	25c
CEREALS		All kinds of Canned Fruit	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg.	10c	DATES	
Kix, 2 pkgs.	25c	Unpitted, 2 lbs. for	19c
Wheaties	11c	Pitted, 2 lbs. for	25c
Mother's Oats	25c	Old Time Pork & Beans, 2 lg. 28-oz. cans	19c
Del Monte Peas, 2 cans	29c	Sauerkraut, Large can	9c
Del Monte Corn, 2 cans	25c	Wisconsin Peas and Corn, 3 cans	29c
Condensed Milk, 3 cans	20c	Per case	\$2.00
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	20c	Sardines, Tomato or Mustard, 2 cans	21c
All kinds Fresh Fruits & Vegetables		Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	12c
Bananas, 5 lbs.	23c	1937 Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for	14c
Tokay Grapes, 4 lbs.	25c	New Walnuts or Pecans, lb.	25c
Extra Fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$1.25		

FLORENCE Oil HEATERS
A Model for Every Need and Pocketbook
SEE OUR DISPLAY

A FACTS TAG on each heater helps you buy wisely.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

—See the blue birds in the window at Miller's Furniture store—adv.

—All next week, Sunday, Nov. 14, to Saturday, Nov. 20, has been proclaimed as National Milk Week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, son Franklin and daughter Marcella were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzler at Lomira Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant son, Miss Marcella Heisler acted as one of the sponsors for her little cousin, who received the name Thomas Norbert.

ST. MICHAELS
Rev. J. A. Klappetke spent from Sunday afternoon until Monday at Montello.

The moving picture show "The Covered Wagon" on Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden were at Forestville Sunday where they attended the christening of the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz. They received the names of Jean and Jack. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Julius Reysen and John Roden.

WHEN YOU BUY YOU PAID A BILL... CAN YOU PROVE IT?

You may distinctly remember paying a bill—but if its sender says you didn't, how are you to protect yourself from paying twice? The answer is simple—a checking account here removes any such danger. Besides being legal evidences of payment, cancelled checks relieve you of the necessity of asking for—and filing—receipted bills.

Many men and women, particular in their financial habits, have checking accounts here for this safety—as well as for the saving of time and trouble.

BANK OF KEWASKUM
Kewaskum, Wis.

DEAF?
Would You Like To Hear Better?
Write for Free Booklet
"TWIN SENSES"
Consult
OTTO J. DREIBUS, 161 E. Wis. Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. Daily 1711

Local Markets

Barley	54-55c
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	12c
Heavy hens	13 1/2c
Light hens	15c
Old roosters	12c
Leghorn broilers	17c
Heavy broilers, White Rock	19c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Kadette Radios

lead with the greatest line of radio values ever produced. Sensational 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 Auto Radios—the auto performance leaders. Priced right.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

No one can learn to farm by studying some book about farming, but if he is farming and then studies the problems which he meets, he is certain to have a better chance for success.

Woodpeckers, nuthatches, brown creepers, chickadees and orioles are most valuable when it comes to protecting trees from borers, caterpillars, and leaf insects.

Order the Statesman now!

THERE'S ONLY ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood. WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Cayne broke through her thoughts. "I suppose you don't make a hundred a week as a model, do you?" "Average between forty and sixties, depending on engagements. It's paid by the hour."

"I told Terriss I'd pay a hundred a week, but I don't want you to take on this job for the money alone. I want some interest—and I've got to have results."

Rachel got up and stood before him, straight and tall and earnest. "You can pay me only what I make at Vinco's, that would be fair, I think, and if I do 'get results' you can make up the difference. As I told you, I'll do my best."

"You've got spunk. Very well, Miss Vincent, it's a go. You say you average between forty and sixty a week. I'll pay you fifty, of course you're getting your room and board, too."

Rachel felt that he would enjoy a little bargaining. "I'm obliged to pay half the rent of the apartment where I'm living whether I'm there or not. So you can't count my room as part of my pay."

"That's right, that's good business sense."

CHAPTER VIII

She was, then, accepted, but she could not quite believe it. She said to Terriss as they went downstairs, "But he didn't ask me any really sensible questions, and he told me nothing about what I'd have to do. I don't understand it."

"Well, Miss Vincent, I figure it out this way: Mr. Cayne's one of those men who prides himself on the way he can read character, and you made a hit with him by being offhand and quiet. Besides, he was pretty well worn out seeing people before you and there's always a point where folks who're mixing into stuff they don't know about give right up. See what I mean? Your making him that sporting offer pleased him, too. I'll tell you the honest truth I didn't expect he'd take you, and I'm leery about it myself."

"You are! Then why did you ever let me go to talk to him? Why did you tell him you were satisfied with me?"

"I didn't know what else to do. We might as well understand one another, you seem a very nice young lady to me, a little smarter than the average, but whether you've got any sense at all about catching a very slick thief is something I can't figure."

Rachel had been wanting to ask a question and now she did it. "Mr. Terriss, have you any idea who the thief is?"

"It'd be irregular for me to suggest anybody—but then this proceeding's irregular, to my mind. I'm convinced it's an inside job. This assignment is going to be no cinch for you, it's going to be tough work and plenty of it."

"I don't mind that," said Rachel, truthfully, "I'd rather do this than anything in the world."

"Terriss favored her with a long appraising stare and she knew she had been overeger. "It's terribly exciting!" she added.

The youthful phrase quieted Terriss's latent suspicion. "It's—that's one way to look at it," he said, dryly. "Now, if you obey orders and take 'K' easy and cautious, we'll get along."

"This is another world," thought Rachel, "another world and I must be careful. I can't believe that I'm going to see my own mother—my own mother—go into her house as a servant, wait on her, be her maid. It's perfectly wild, all of it. I must pretend I'm a servant and be a good servant and at the same time watch all the other servants."

I mustn't let them know I'm working for Terriss. I mustn't let Terriss know why I wanted to do this something special in my mind about it. And then—Anne! What will she say?"

All the way back to Vinco's she fought the problem of whether to tell Anne and how to tell her and when, but she worked out no satisfactory answer. It was a relief to see Curt Elton standing at the door waiting for her as he had promised, friendly, easy, somehow he gave her confidence.

"I know it's all arranged," he said. "Terriss phoned Vinco. I thought you'd come in carrying banners and singing songs of victory. What's the matter?"

"It seems so queer now I'm really in it. Maybe I've lost my nerve."

"Oh, you haven't! Stop thinking about how you feel and concentrate on what you've got to do. There's plenty of that around. Vinco's been yelling his head off to get you started on an appointment. Now I'm not going to bother you, but I do want to see you when you're all set to go into this Cayne house. Call me up if you haven't time for anything else, will you? I got you into this and I'm going to see you through it. And take it easy. It's not so very important, you know, just a stunt, and you can pull it off."

Which was all he knew about what it meant to her. Rachel thought. Even so, she found his point of view steady. "I'll call you up," she promised, and went on to placate Vinco.

That was not hard to do, for below his fussiness Vinco was highly pleased that one of his young ladies had qualified for a difficult and unusual task.

When she came home that night there were letters waiting for her, letters from Anne, two of them brought in on one of the slow winter ships, and a letter from Bob Eddis. Pink was waiting, too, an amiable agreeable Pink who had seemingly forgotten all about their late stiffness. It came to her suddenly that she was going to do, yes, and she'd have to tell her about Genie Moore snatching her white beret. Pink would never be so little and gay if she knew of that

Evidently Genie hadn't brought it back. She put the letters aside unopened.

"Pink," she began cannily, "I'm going to take you out to dinner, we'll go some place where it's expensive and snooty. I've got an elegant new job, so we'll celebrate."

"Oh, grand! I feel like a proud party. What's the job?" "I'll tell you at dinner. How about asking Tom and Rhoda Steele too, we've done nothing for them recently."

"All right by me, but we can't go any place very smart, if we take them. Rhoda's getups are too weird."

"Then we'll go to Lori's. The food's good and they're accustomed to funnies of every description."

While Rachel was changing her dress she heard a wail from Pink's room! "My white beret's gone! Have you got it?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you, Genie borrowed it last night, she came in here and grabbed it, literally. I told her you'd not like it, but she went right in and took it."

As Rachel finished her toilet, there was an ominous silence, then the outer door slammed and Rachel heard Pink in the hall hammering at Genie's door. Presently she heard the door again but she didn't look out. When she was ready Rachel came into the living room and a moment later Pink entered too, scarlet spots on her cheeks, her



Rachel Heard Pink in the Hall Hammering at Genie's Door.

lips compressed and not wearing the white beret. "She stretched it, her head's bigger than mine," she said shortly, "I hate lending hats, they always get spoiled."

Rachel said nothing. As they walked down the stairs Pink added: "You're right, Rachel, she's a little grafter. I'm sorry about your dress. We won't either of us lend her anything again, even if she has to go out like a fan dancer."

"I'm sorry about the hat," Rachel said. "She really did grab it. We had quite an argument about it."

"Yes, she told me," Pink looked up and laughed. "We're a pair of nuts," she said, and the reconciliation was complete.

The dinner at Lori's was great fun, Rhoda was amazing in a red upholstery plush and earrings of three-inch copper discs, but at Lori's this was not conspicuous. She was sweet and kind, as always, and so was Tom, and delighted to hear that Rachel had a new job.

Back at the apartment Rachel was more frank with Pink about her work, there was no difficulty in that for the name of Peter Cayne meant no more to Pink than it had to Rachel six months before, and it was necessary that Pink should know where she was going and what her position there would be. Pink thought it all a great adventure and wished that the advertising business offered equal thrills. But at last Rachel had to go to her room and face the three unread letters.

She began with Bob's, written in his small clear script which was almost like print. It was all gossip, the winter fishing, the eerie whiteness and silence of the beach in the snow, the new kittens of Mrs. Duffy's cat Jerusha, the books Bob had read—mostly trash, he confessed—the progress of the carved room, the breakdown of the furnace in the Congregational church.

Rachel put the letter down with relief that he hadn't asked her again to marry him or even made love to her. She didn't want to feel anything more. And Anne's letters were waiting. She opened them reluctantly, arranged them according to date and began to read the first one. It was not very long. Tante Helene, it seemed, had a persistent bronchitis and Anne was busy nursing her and running the house and property as well. Rachel could feel Anne's fatigue and her patience. "The servants have been here a long time and they don't want to make the least change in their ways and I'm sure they believe I'm only here to get hold of Tante Helene's money. The man on the farm is amiable because he's due to make a new lease and he thinks I'm going to be easy. They all have to be treated like difficult children. Tante Helene herself is difficult enough, she lies in her huge bed swathed in woolen shawls and blankets of every color of the rainbow and her sharp little voice clacks all day long except when she is coughing or when the doctor has the thermometer under her tongue. She considers illness a cruel and unjust penalty for sins she never committed. She won't have a nurse, so Marie, her maid, and I wait on

her, I trying to carry out the doctor's orders and Marie paying no attention to them or to anything but the old lady's whims. It will be a miracle if she gets well."

Rachel felt a moment of panic. If Tante Helene should die and Anne came sailing back to America while she was at the Caynes' what a mess that would be! She opened the other letter in haste, it had been written nearly a week later. And at once she breathed more easily, for Tante Helene was better, Anne had the household more in hand, even the dreary winter rain of the valley had given way to cold but bright sunshine. As she read Rachel could see Anne gently, expertly managing one person after another, placating but passing over no faults, running her own white line of order and system and justice through petty obstacles and slipshod customs. And for the first time she had a sense of Anne's spirit transferred to her in her own struggle to see her own mother. "We're alike," she thought, "Anne and I, we want something and we work to get it. But Anne's the best, she only wants what's right. I'm not sure that what I want is right but I want it just the same."

It was all right now, she could go ahead and not worry about being disloyal to Anne. Anne would understand, Anne would know what had pushed her on so urgently. But she wouldn't tell Anne just yet, she'd write tomorrow, before she started in at the Caynes', and say nothing about it, she'd write a long letter and tell about Pink and Genie Moore and the Steeles and Curt Elton. Anne would like Curt Elton. It was strange, she thought, how these letters communicated the very essence of Anne, the calmness, the steadiness, the power to resolve chaos into clarity. It was exactly what she needed. She dropped off to sleep thinking gratefully and lovingly of Anne.

The next day she went to see Terriss, who offered practical counsel. "You've got some sort of plain dress to wear up there, I suppose, and plain clothes to take," he said. "Mrs. Cayne will go through the motions of engaging you herself, but that's all hokey. Mr. Cayne runs the house and has ever since they were married. If she asks you for a reference you tell her it's your first job of this kind."

"But what about uniforms? Ought I to have some?" "No, the Caynes supply those. The thing is this, Miss Vincent, Mr. Cayne is going to take you without any questions because her husband really runs that house and he's told her that he's getting her a maid. See? The servants have got to be satisfied with you, that's very important, they've got to think you one of themselves. You'll have to wear plain clothes and take plain clothes with you, and they oughtn't to be too new, either."

He droned on and on, describing the apartment, the servants, the stolen articles and how they had disappeared, detailing methods of observation, time for reports, but Rachel did not hear much of what he said, her thoughts were racing on to her own special hopes and expectations. At last Terriss paused in exasperation and a note of feeling raised his colorless voice. "Damn it all, Miss Vincent, the more I consider this the more I know I'm a sap ever to let an amateur like you go on this job. It was that fellow Cayne pounding at me, he made me over-estimate my judgment."

Rachel was abruptly conscious of her inattention, shocked into dismay. "Mr. Terriss, I'll try awfully hard, indeed I will."

"I don't doubt that. But I do wish you weren't so green. This isn't the way I like to run my business, I tell you. Well, it's all in a lifetime, I suppose. You're to go up there then late tomorrow afternoon. You all set for that?"

"Yes, I'll go up there about four o'clock. I've morning's work for Mr. Vinco, then I go home and pack."

"Luck go with you," said Mr. Terriss, fervently but hopelessly. "We need it, you and me both."

It was all unreal, what she was doing, all of her thoughts were in a fever of impatience, she had to force herself to the routine of her preparations.

She lunched with Curt and seemed to listen to his advice, but she didn't really hear with herself that she should so wildly excited, and was afraid that she would reveal it, so she made a great effort to be casual. Only his last words came through to her distinctly: "When you don't know what to say, keep still, and don't forget I'll be on the first look-out post, ready to come if you whistle."

"When you don't know what to say, keep still," Rachel thought of that while she packed a shabby suitcase with her shabbyest clothes, slicked down her hair, rubbed her nose shiny and wiped off her lip rouge, then dressed in a faded green knitted suit which she had meant to throw away. She had decided against wearing the spectacles Mr. Terriss had suggested, she felt they would only bother her. When she was ready she looked at herself in the glass and thought she made a very good likeness of a neat respectable housemaid.

On her way up her excitement changed to cool and, oddly, she found herself thinking of Anne with a sense of comfort and support. No matter what happened there was Anne in the background, loving, understanding. Then she began to think of the woman she would see in a few moments, her own mother who had brought her into the world, given her life and being, a heart to beat, blood to demand its own blood kinship. And she felt an immense overwhelming certainty that her own mother would somehow recognize this kinship and respond to it. Perhaps not at once, perhaps only vaguely—but yet, surely, unmistakably.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

NEW YORK.—Career diplomacy is closed to women. Brilliant girls, just out of college, keep on knocking at the door, but it doesn't open. In the Department of Commerce, things are different. Trade commissioners or assistant commissioners in seven countries are women. They have been singularly successful, working as Uncle Sam's saleswomen, finding out what people of other nations want, employing tact and discernment in their work, supplying the department with all sorts of keenly observed data about preference, taste and sales possibilities. They are proving themselves excellent trade envoys.

Smart Girls Help Spur U. S. Trade

The National League of Women Voters, publishing its "survey of women in public office," notes especially the success of Miss A. Viola Smith at Shanghai and Miss Elizabeth Humes at Rome.

Miss Smith has been with the Department of Commerce in China since 1920. A native of Los Angeles, she was graduated in law at George Washington university. She was at Peiping two years before being transferred to Shanghai.

She has been president of the American Women's Club of Shanghai, vice-chairman of the International Committee of Women's organizations, and has been active in many fields of social and civic life in China.

Miss Humes, assistant trade commissioner in Rome in 1925, and commissioner thereafter, showed typical resourcefulness in inducing Italian women to wear backless bathing suits. This, with a successful cosmetics campaign, opened new avenues for American trade in Italy.

Italy Goes For Seanty Swim Suits

She travels a great deal around Italy and keeps the department minutely informed of trade conditions and opportunities. She was reared in Louisiana and educated in Italy and Switzerland. In the war she was with the Red Cross and later was attached to the American embassy in Rome.

Miss Gudrun Carlson has made a similar success at Oslo, Norway. Other nations in which America is represented by women in trade posts are Brazil, Guatemala, Chile and Venezuela.

All reports are that chic, intelligent women are highly esteemed in foreign capitals and it would appear that more good jobs for bright girls are coming along in the Department of Commerce, as clerks or commercial attaches, if not as commissioners.

AS THE Buddhists have it, "The turn of the wheel is the whole of the law" so Ignatius Timothy Trebitsch Lincoln has six wheels etched on his bald skull with hot irons, and becomes Chiao Kung, a Buddhist monk.

In Manchukuo, he opines that "Japan will bring about more peaceful conditions on earth than the Christians have done."

An internationalist, he was chased and caught by a Brooklyn policeman, landed in an English jail, circulated during the war, pretending to be a German spy, helped in the Kapp putsch in Germany, was chased out and went to the Orient. He was born in Hungary and reared in the slums of London. He became a Presbyterian missionary, then a vicar in the Anglican church, and, in 1910, a member of parliament.

When the Brooklyn police nailed him it was supposed to be a spy case, but it was later disclosed that England wanted him for forgery. That was in 1915. Thereafter he staged himself in a great deal of European spy melodrama, all of it supposedly imaginary.

Out of prison, he was engaged in arms traffic in Germany and built an impressive estate in Ceylon. Then he became a Buddhist abbot, in coarse robe and sandals.

FOR the first time, the forty or more peace societies seem to be making themselves heard at Washington. One hears talk of their possible influence in changes, enforcement of the neutrality law.

Mrs. Estelle Sternberg, executive secretary of World Peaceways, is a blue-eyed, brown-haired grandmother who has swiftly risen to leadership in the peace army during the last few years.

She sharply challenges the President's stand. "In his Chicago speech," says her organization, "the President points the American people down the road that led to the World War." Her gospel is simply that war is horrible and we've got to keep out of it.

She was Estelle Miller, reared in Cincinnati, an alumna of the University of Cincinnati. Much of her life has been given to philanthropy and civic enterprise.

Most Poisonous Substance

The most poisonous substance in the world is said to be neurotoxin which is obtained from the venom of a South African cobra. This substance is so poisonous that two grams could kill a million mice.

Innocence Ennobles Mankind

"There is a persistent innocence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that ennobles mankind. Each generation is amazed to discover follies and iniquities that have endured through the ages."

Fashion's Triple-Threat



HERE'S something new in the way of triple-threats, Milady: This trio of smart contestants in the thrilling game of Sew-Your-Own! With all three in your wardrobe you'll know stadium style, classroom coquetry, and sorority chic (and when you know these well, Milady, you've come a long way). Best of all, you won't spend a king's ransom nor a "long stretch" in their making, thanks to the economy and simplicity of these modern Sew-Your-Owns!

Sorority Chic. Sorority chic begins and ends in the boudoirs on the third floor. This highly tasteful smock (above left) is a sorority requirement of the first order. You may choose either the short length to work in or the long length to be lazy in. Use percale, gingham or silk print.

Classroom Coquetry. What if your knowledge of bugs or battles, or what have you, is limited? You can count on a certain coquettish smile and a certain smooth-lined frock (above center) to take you through any inquisition. It will put the stamp of approval on your appearance indelibly. Try your version in dull crepe or sheer wool.

Stadium Style. Big moments come fast and furious when you're rooting for dear old Alma Mater, but you have to look the part to be one with that glamour and fun. Sew-Your-Own suggests its newest

spectator dress just for this purpose—that you may look the part, feel the part and be on the winning side, no matter when or where the competition takes place.

The Patterns. Pattern 1997 is designed in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 44 bust. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. In full length 3 1/2 yards (short sleeves).

Pattern 1353 is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1357 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

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.

New Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Trustworthiness

PEOPLE would try harder for trustworthiness if they knew how lovable a quality it is. When you know you can rely upon any one, that whatever they undertake to do will be done, that you can really pass over a share of your load to them, you cannot help liking them.

On the other hand, it does not matter how amiable men may be, if they are forgetful, if they are unpunctual, if they habitually neglect, they become sources of such annoyance that one's liking is apt to die out.—Sir William Robertson.

EXTRA

Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"The coach's idea is that they'll all tackle me and one of you go through with the ball."

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1937

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NUMBER 7

Classified Ads Bring
Results—Try One
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VOLUME XXXXIII

PLACE TO BUY NEW FIRE TRUCK WITH EQUIPMENT

APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEW TRUCK LISTED

Meeting with President...
The following...
Truck for the fire depart...

RESOLUTION NO. 5

It has been found ne...
for proper fire protection in...
to replace the obsolete fire...
new equipment, therefore...

RESOLVED, by the Village...
of the Village of Kewaskum...
that a new fire truck be...

FURTHER RESOLVED, that...
specifications for the new...
shall be as follows: 1 1/2 ton...
with closed cab; 157 in. W. B.

19 in. front, all tires of the...
type; 2 stage centrifugal...
pump; midship mounting;

body of 1000 feet, two and...
and 500 feet, one and...
hose capacity; 150 gal-

er tank; hose basket with 150...
feet booster hose and the fol-...
lowing equipment: durallum-

ine, 15 foot roof ladder...
ladder, 20 ft. lapless ladder...
one booster shutoff

2 gallon foam type fire ex-...
tinguisher; hand pump...
type, electric siren with

100 inch swivel search-...
light on R. H. running board...
two lights, one fire axe, one

two nozzle, two nozzle plug-...
in lengths of suction hose...
and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that...
be authorized to advertise...
the Kewaskum Statesman

RESOLVED, that...
be the Clerk of the...
on the 9th day...
and that the Board

be authorized to reject any or...
of the...
made by Trustee Martin...
and that the Board

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COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

A rare and joyous occasion was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Housner of Crystal Lake last Sunday, Nov. 14, for on that day the couple observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Housner formerly lived at Crooked Lake and Beechwood and are very well known throughout this community.

A dinner and supper was served by relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Housner, and they received many flowers and gifts on this occasion. Rev. L. Spilker of Glenbeulah rendered a short sermon and prayer.

The couple has two sons, Ernest of Random Lake, and Otto of Crystal Lake, and eight grandchildren.

Guests present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crossman of High Cliff, Chas. Pixley of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, R. Thompson, Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Housner of Campbellsport, Theo. Worden and Miss Kate Housner of South Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fitten and daughter, Math. Fitten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann and family of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Villhauer of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wernicke of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son of Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stange and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Brickbauer of Elkhart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Housner and family of Random Lake, Rev. and Mrs. L. Spilker and family of Glenbeulah, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Housner and family of Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelmann of Sheboygan.

WAYNE

Margaret Arnet was a West Bend caller Wednesday.

Rudolph Hoepner was a Fond du Lac caller last Friday.

George Brandt of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here on Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent one day last week with the Arnet sisters.

If you can't see as well as you should, see Endlich, Optometrist, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family at Chicago, Illinois.

Michael and Edward, visited Wednesday at the Frank Vietor home.

Mrs. Art Haag, daughter Patty and Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher visited Monday with Louise and Margaret Arnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family of St. Kilian spent Friday evening at the Frank Vietor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and family of Ashford visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vietor.

Cyril Westerman left Sunday for Madison to attend a four months' course at the agricultural school there.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will appear at Cascade Saturday, Nov. 20, and at Hulsburg, Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob and Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch of Milwaukee, Anna Kirsch and Mrs. Alvin Westerman spent Sunday evening with the Arnet sisters.

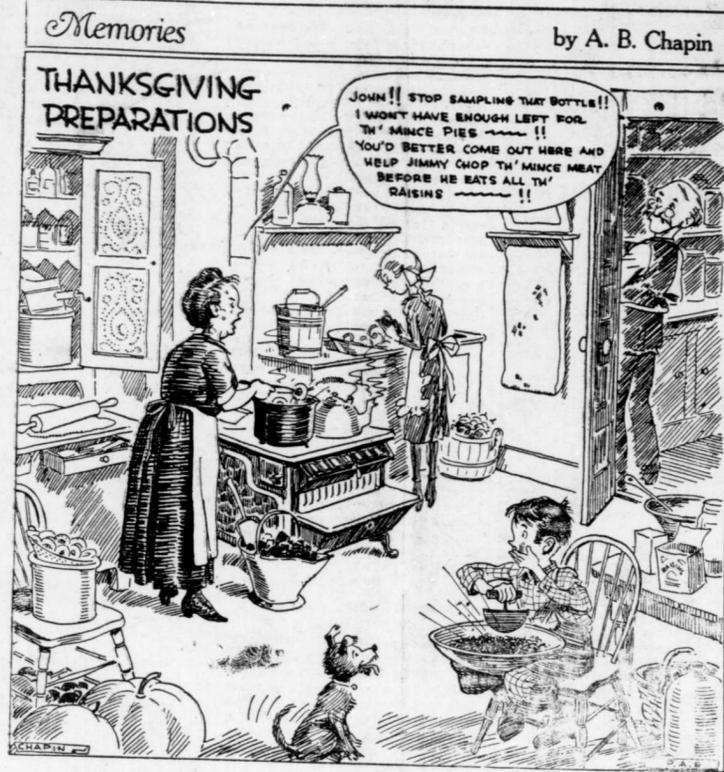
Mr. Art Schneeweis and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis' daughter, Lois of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Arnet sisters.

Mrs. Wenzel Peter, Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. H. Gritzmacher and Mrs. Jake Hawig called on the Arnet sisters one day last week.

The three-act play, "Speed," which was given by the Mullen Merrymakers at Vietor's hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was attended by a large crowd. The teacher, Miss Margaret Hawig, and the cast of characters wish to express their thanks to all who helped make this event a success.

FARMERS' MEETING HELD
A Township Agricultural Conservation meeting was held at Vietor's hall, Wayne, on Thursday evening, and was attended by a large crowd of farmers, interested in the farm program. E. E. Skalsky, county agent, was the speaker of the evening, discussing farm problems. Those elected for office for the ensuing year were as follows: Chairman, John C. Mayer; vice-chairman, John P. Werner; committeeman, Ed. Westerman, Roland Schmitt and William Pamperin.

SCHMIDT FAMILY REUNION
A Schmidt family homecoming was held at the Schmidt home Sunday, November 14th, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters, Marion and Irene, Helen Marose, Phyllis and Ken-



Marquette To Play Powerful Duquesne

One of the east's outstanding football teams, the Duquesne Night Riders, will provide the final opposition of the year for the Marquette university eleven in an intercollegiate game at the Hilltop stadium in Milwaukee, Saturday afternoon.

It will be Parents' day at Marquette. The kickoff for the game is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The Golden Avalanche has an old and heart-breaking score to settle with Little Clipper Smith's Duquesne gridders, in view of comparative records, this probably is not its year to get even. Last fall, Marquette went through its first seven games without defeat and then was trimmed by the Pittsburghers, 13-0.

Duquesne's losses this year have been suffered at the hands of its mighty civic enemies—Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. The Duques had brilliant Pitt to a lone touchdown margin.

Starring for the eastern aggregation are two halfbacks who rate as potential all-Americans. They are Boyd Brumbaugh and Johnny Matsik, both of whom figured strongly in their team's win over Marquette last fall. The line standout is Capt. Joe Maras, a hard-as-nails 200-pound tackle from Hibbing, Minn.

Seven Hilltoppers will pass from the varsity picture in Saturday's game in Milwaukee. They are Capt. Ray Sonnenberg and Morgan Busch, backs; Howard Hansen, Roger Lumb and Ralph Kuhn, tackles; Mike Czernecki, guard, and Roy Schoemann, center.

Where To Go

DANCE AT ST. MICHAELS
A grand dance will be held at the St. Michaels hall, St. Michaels, on Friday evening, Nov. 19. Music furnished by Jack Thull and his Texas Rangers. Admission 25 cents per person. All are invited.—Al. Theusch, Proprietor.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
A Thanksgiving dance given by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, will be held at St. Kilian on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Music by Jack Thull and his Texas Rangers for old and young. Admission 25c. Lunch and refreshments served. All are invited.

DRESSED POULTRY SHOW
A dressed poultry show will be held at the Archway Cafe, Kewaskum, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 21. A fine lot of dressed ducks, geese, turkeys and chickens on display. Don't miss this event.—Lester Dreher, Manager.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT
A poultry tournament will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, Nov. 20 and 21. A fine selection of dressed poultry will be on display. Warm lunch served. Roller skating every Friday evening.—Al. Naumann, Proprietor.

W. B. M. CLUB DANCE
A dance, given by the West Bend Motor Club, will be held at the Light House ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 45-55, Saturday, November 20. Music furnished by the Sheboygan Harmony Boys, that famous Sheboygan Harmony Boys, that famous WHBL orchestra. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

POULTRY DISPLAY
A poultry display will be held at Louis Heister's tavern next Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. A choice lot of turkeys and geese and also ducks from the Wilmer Pross farm will be on display. Everybody invited.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, until December 9th, 1937, at six o'clock p. m. at the clerk's office, for a new fire truck, complete with a 500 gallon pump and auxiliary equipment. Complete specifications can be had at the clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
Carl P. Schaefer, Clerk

POST OFFICE CLOSED
The post office will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 25th, Thanksgiving day, at 9 a. m. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby will remain open all day to accommodate those who have lock boxes.

Frank Hepp, Postmaster

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Christmas Seal Sale Starts Thanksgiving

"Tuberculosis can be wiped out in our nation."

With these challenging words, Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, endorsed the thirtieth annual Christmas Seal sale to be opened throughout the nation on Thanksgiving day.

"In launching a more intense battle against tuberculosis, money as well as strenuous effort will be required," he said. "Funds will become available to a considerable extent through the sale of Christmas Seals."

With only one week remaining before the opening of the sale, Clifford M. Rose, chairman of the sale in Kewaskum, is busy with last minute arrangements for the distribution of thousands of penny seals to people in his community.

A jolly town crier is pictured in the 1937 seal. He is symbolically ringing in health for all in 1938. Penny Christmas Seal funds each year provide for a continuous program of tuberculosis testing and x-raying, free chest clinics, public health nursing demonstrations, social service and health education.

Penny Christmas Seal funds in Wisconsin have made possible the twenty-nine year campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. "The tuberculosis deathrate in Wisconsin today is about one-third of what it was twenty-nine years ago," the W. A. T. A. points out. "This is in spite of the fact that the population of the state has increased greatly in that period."

The people of Wisconsin must face the fact this year, however, that the 1936 tuberculosis deathrate registered the smallest decline in years, according to the W. A. T. A. Today, when tuberculosis is no longer so widespread, a more intensive search is necessary to find the early case.

DR. BRAUCHLE APPOINTED TO HEALTH COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Washington, Ozaukee County Dental Society held recently at Allenton, Dr. R. O. Klink, Hartford, the society's president, appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, Kewaskum; Dr. John Baumgartner, West Bend; and Dr. E. T. Monroe, Hartford, to work with the Washington county health committee on the subject of dental hygiene.

BIRTHS
VETTER—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vetter of New Fame on Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

KOCHER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kocher of West Bend on Armistice day, Nov. 11. Mr. Kocher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher of Kewaskum.

Experiments have proven that a young robin on the nest will eat as much as 41 per cent more than its own weight in 12 hours. Its food is largely that of insects.

BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZES AGAIN

At a well attended meeting held at Jos. Eberle's sports headquarters on Monday evening of this week a village basketball team was again organized for the coming winter. It was voted to again join the Land o' Lakes basketball league, in which Kewaskum has been a member for several years past.

Officers were elected with Lloyd Hron being selected as manager to replace Paul Landmann, who declined renomination. Paul, however, was elected treasurer of the club, succeeding Charles Miller, who did not seek the office. George Koerble was re-elected secretary and Ralph Kohn, veteran center on the team was elected coach.

Clifford Rose, last season's coach, declined the office because of his high school duties, which occupy his time.

The Land o' Lakes league games will open the first week in December. Several new teams are entered in the circuit this year. The placing of a Kewaskum team in the Land o' Valleys league was also considered at the meeting, due to the fact that such a large number of young men turned out on the squad. There will be no Land o' Rivers league in basketball this season, being replaced by the Valleys league. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening.

The first practice was held Wednesday evening and next week it is planned to get in two practices.

Twenty-two fellows have signed up on the club, including 20 players as follows: Lloyd Hron, Fred Dorn, Willard Frost, Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., Lyle Gibson, Harold Claus, Lee Honbeck, William Schaefer, William Harbeck, Killian Honock, Jr., Howard Schmidt, Otto Weddig, Ralph Kohn, Henry Rosenheimer, Paul Landmann, Otto Stenacke, Lloyd Mellus, Harold Marx, Clarence Werner and Joseph Miller. This list includes all of last year's team, along with seven new players.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Come to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday is Memorial Sunday; the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Come to His table.

Also on the following Sunday, Advent Sunday, the celebration of the Lord's Supper will take place in the German service.

The Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee asks for donations of canned goods, money, etc., so that it might carry on its charitable work. Bring them to the parsonage.

"O, give thanks unto the Lord." Thanksgiving day service (English) begins at 9:00 o'clock. Use the Thanksgiving offering envelope. We hope to have a visiting preacher in our pulpit.

Richard M. A. Gadow, pastor

NEW PROSPECT

If you can't see as well as you should, see Endlich, Optometrist, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and daughter spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Alex. Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Miss Lillian Hanrahan of near Eden spent over the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Hanrahan.

Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport spent from Friday until Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of Green Bay spent Saturday evening with the Frank Bowen family.

Phil Koch of West Bend spent the forepart of the week with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke in the town of Scott Sunday.

Little Peter Ullrich of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaenette, Bernice and Edith, visited Sunday with relatives at Waldo and Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter Malinda at New Fane Thursday evening.

A number from here attended the card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horzenberg at Waucousta Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Ullrich of Plymouth called on relatives here Saturday afternoon while enroute to Milwaukee where they spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuenn and family, Walter and Eugene Haupt and Wm. Seaman of Milwaukee, Miss Martha Koehne and niece of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of John Tunn and daughter, Betty.

If you can't see as well as you should, see Endlich, Optometrist, Kewaskum.

INJURIES FROM FALL FATAL TO PROSPER REINDEL

LIES TWELVE DAYS WITHOUT REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS

Prosper W. Reinde, 26, owner of a grocery and electrical appliance store at Wayne, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 3:15 a. m. on Tuesday, November 16, from injuries suffered at about 10 a. m. on Thursday morning, November 4th, in a 10-foot fall from a ladder. He was doing an electrical wiring repair job on the Charles Janssen farm in the town of Barton when the mishap occurred. Death was caused by a basal compound skull fracture.

The young man was fatally injured while repairing electrical wires between the barn and house on the Janssen farm. A heavy wind caught a wire he was handling and pulled him backwards from the ladder, causing him to lose his balance and fall 10 feet to the ground. Immediate medical attention was given him by a local physician but he failed to regain consciousness and on the next morning was removed to the hospital. He was confined there eleven more days, never regaining consciousness.

Mr. Reinde started in business for himself at Wayne six months ago and had built up to a fine success when the fatal accident happened. Previously he had been employed in the Simons Strachota store at St. Kilian for three years.

Born on September 15, 1911, in the town of Kewaskum, Prosper W. Reinde was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinde of that township. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Linda (Mrs. Norbert Becker) of this village and Burnetta (Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, Jr.) of the town of Kewaskum, and three brothers, Gilbert, Allen and Roger Reinde, all at home.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, November 18, from the home of his parents and at 10 a. m. from St. Bridget's, the Rev. Philip J. Vogt officiating. Interment took place in the parish cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended.

pallbearers were Frank Felix, Ervin Feilenz, Leo Vietor, Leo Flassch, Francis Mathieu and Paul Schmitt.

The accidental departure from life of Prosper Reinde caused deep sorrow and sympathy over a widespread community in which the young man was so well known and liked. How fate can be so bitterly cruel as to snuff out a young life of hope in its best years of manhood, to a person of vast ambition and ability who had everything to live for, is the thought remaining in the hearts of everyone who had made Prosper's acquaintance. A credit to his community, he was a much attached son and brother who will be greatly missed and yearned for. With the consoling thought that he has not died but only gone before to a better world, we join in expressing our most heartfelt condolences to the bereaved survivors.

May he rest in peace!

Catholic Charity Drive Meeting Held in Village

Catholic parishes of Washington county will participate in a campaign to raise \$200,000 for the maintenance of Catholic charities in the archdiocese of Milwaukee. Dates for the annual drive, which will be conducted in seventeen counties of southern Wisconsin, have been set for Nov. 28 to Dec. 12.

A meeting for all captains and workers of the northern section of the county was held in the Holy Trinity school hall here Monday evening to organize for the coming drive. John Marx is captain for the local congregation. He will select teams of two to solicit funds from members of the Holy Trinity congregation. Other parishes will do likewise. Baltus Rolfs of Holy Angels congregation, West Bend, is county chairman.

MISS PEARL ANDERSON WEDS RAYMOND RAMEL

In a ceremony which took place in this village at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, Miss Pearl Anderson of West Bend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson of Warrens, and Raymond Rame, son of Mrs. Clara Rame of West Bend, were married by the Rev. Gerhard Kanieska.

Miss Lylia Anderson attended the bride as bridesmaid, and Reuben Rame attended his brother as best man.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother following the ceremony by the immediate families and the Rev. and Mrs. Kanieska.

The couple will reside in West Bend where the bridegroom is employed.

The Ramels are former residents of this village.

R. A. Moore, perhaps known to more Wisconsin farmers than is any other agricultural worker, devised an unusually successful means of disseminating the results of field crop improvement.

PORT SEDAN

OWN SEDAN

SEDAN

COMPLETE

when you can get

advantages at such

operating costs.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Wis.

amer at Scott.

Elmer Stange

Mrs. Arno Plautz

Tuesday at Plymouth

Wm. Hintz, Mr.

and family

until Monday

Arno Plautz and

Delcher, Mr.

daughter were

Saturday.

Elmer Stange

red, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter: Alice

at Marvin

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bill Schmitt

Uda, Olga and

friend from Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs.

family from Plymouth.

Richard Goetts, Mr.

Stange and family.

Mrs. and Mrs.

and family.

and son Ray

and daughter, Mr.

and family, Rev.

and Mrs. Endred

and Mrs. Schmidt.

ROSENHEIMER

Married Next Week

Nov. 26, has been set

for the wedding of William

son of Mrs. E. P. Wierd-

er, of Kewaskum, to

Miss Rose, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

of this village. The cere-

mony will take place at the home

of the bride's parents here. Miss

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 12 and 13
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
"Over the Goal"
with June Travis, William Hopper, Johnnie Davis
—Companion Feature—

"My Dear Miss Aldrich"
with Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

Sunday and Monday,
Nov. 14 and 15
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in
"The Awful Truth"
with Ralph Bellamy
Added: Harry Gribbon Comedy, Cartoon and latest News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Nov. 16 and 17
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley in
"Live, Love and Learn"
with Helen Vinson

Added: 2 reel Subject in Technicolor, Cartoon, Novelty; also News reel on Wednesday

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 12 and 13
Adm. 10-25c after 7 p. m. 10-30c
BUCK JONES in
"Smoke Tree Range"
with Muriel Evans

Added: Musical Comedy, Monkey Cartoon, Colorful Adventure, Novelty and Chapter 7 of "Radio Patrol."

ROLLER SKATING

and FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Opera House
Kewaskum
EVERYBODY WELCOME!
Al. Naumann, Prop.

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

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

Math. Schlaefler

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Wrestling Battle Royal

—AT—
ARTISTIC ROLLER RINK
KEOWNS CORNER
Tuesday, November 16th
Louis Kodrick, Peshigo; Vic 'Dutch' Weber, Texas
Pete Vukovich, Serbian Speed King; Roundy Pagan, Kimberly
Milton Olson, Racine; Kid Seidens, Milwaukee
Skating Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Nights
"Dutch" Laufer, Promoter

JOE GISH

A new color medium is being used in the art classes. It is a combination of crayon and paint.
The seventh grade has started a unit on review in arithmetic.
A spelling test was given in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades on Friday.
The eighth grade is working on the unit "Colds and How to Prevent Them."
INTERMEDIATE ROOM—
The third and fourth grades are making a nature book correlated with their "Nature Tales." Each week the best story is mounted in the book with a picture.
We are putting all our arithmetic into a notebook so we can keep a record of our mistakes and correct them.

CONCEIT MAY
PUFF A MAN UP BUT
NEVER PROP HIM UP.

Wisconsin employs one man and two women to lecture on social hygiene in high schools throughout the state.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief..... Patricia Buss
Social Editor..... Anita Mertz
Typists..... Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig
Associate Editors—Lucille Theiseu, Bernadette K. Bigg, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holman, Charlotte Kensing, Lucille Hansen, Rita Felless, Pearl Hron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Kich's, Lillian F. K. M. H. I. C. U. L. W. S. T. M. L. B. H. S. Y. V. M. E. N. G. E. R. F. R. E. D. M. E. N. G. E. R. H. A. R. T. E. R., H. A. R. O. L. D. B. A. R. T. E. L. L. I., A. N. N. E. L. L. E. G. R. O. T. E. N. H. U. S. I. S., M. A. R. G. A. R. E. T. M. U. E. N. K.

EDITORIAL HOW ABOUT LEARNING TO DANCE?

I think that dancing would be a very good form of amusement for high school students during the noon recess. There are always a number of out-of-town students who bring their dinner and others who are always late to school by, or before, 12:30. These students stand around the hall, run up and down the stairways, and some are reckless and noisy trying to pass or waste time.

Usually there is someone among these students who can ably play the piano, therefore a social hour of dancing could be organized. The teachers could take turns at supervision and seeing that the students conduct themselves properly.

Dancing is good exercise and amusement. Everybody would hurry back from dinner to join in wholesome recreation. It would break down the monotony of school work. The old saying "Variety is the spice of life," is certainly true, especially concerning the young folks of today.

Students would take advantage of this recreation by learning to dance gracefully so that they would not be so hesitant and bashful when necessity almost compels them to dance. They would also become better acquainted with each other and there would not be so many wallflowers at the usual social activity parties held in the high school gym.

Dancing corresponds to a universal primitive instinct in man. Among the ancient historic peoples, dancing was generally an expression of religious, patriotic, or military feeling. Therefore why not learn it in our schools as part of the education in order to learn it right.

—Clara Metz

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The physics class has recently studied the following: the modern ideas of motion, speed, velocity, and acceleration; the three laws of motion which are inertia, momentum, and reaction; the two kinds of energy, kinetic and potential. While studying the things mentioned above we have contacted the discoveries and ideas of such famous scientists as Einstein, Galilei, Newton, Mayer, Helmholtz, and Joule.

The social problems class has been studying dental health for the past week. The seniors, in connection with learning how to use correct punctuation, are learning many interesting facts about the lives of famous living Americans and what made them famous, such as Carl Akeley, who was the first to stuff animals and place them in life-like surroundings. The Milwaukee museum was the first to allow Mr. Akeley to try out his idea.

The sophomore English class has completed reading the novel, "Sus Marner," written by George Eliot. Every member of the class enjoyed reading this realistic novel and the students have used their imaginations in working out some projects to illustrate the story.

We are studying the series of wars and territorial changes which took place during the period when Louis XIV reigned. Our American Observer monthly questions are due this week. The world history class is studying the Roman and Greek gods and goddesses.

The biology class has completed the study of moths, bees, and ants, and has begun the work on crabs, spiders, and clams.

The sophomore manual training class has been making new modern end tables, radio tables and magazine racks. Some have turned out legs on the lathe for their tables. Mr. Furlong and some of the class are making six typewriter tables for the commercial room.

The Latin class is now translating the story of ancient Rome and its seven kings before the early republic. The advanced typing class is working on rough drafts and manuscript typing. Russell Belger still leads the class in speed tests.

GRADE NEWS

GRAMMAR ROOM—
A new color medium is being used in the art classes. It is a combination of crayon and paint.
The seventh grade has started a unit on review in arithmetic.
A spelling test was given in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades on Friday.
The eighth grade is working on the unit "Colds and How to Prevent Them."
INTERMEDIATE ROOM—
The third and fourth grades are making a nature book correlated with their "Nature Tales." Each week the best story is mounted in the book with a picture.
We are putting all our arithmetic into a notebook so we can keep a record of our mistakes and correct them.

OFFICE NEWS

ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION
The Wisconsin Education Association's annual convention which was held in Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was attended by the largest crowd in its eighty year history.

NATIONAL AND WORLD FAMOUS FIGURES

were presented to the general sessions held each morning. Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Ohio, speaking on "The Tragedy of Our Uneducated Millions," opened the Thursday general session. Mr. Fletcher was co-author of a bill introduced in the last regular session of congress designed to assist in the support of our inadequate southern schools.

Edward Tomlinson, Columbia radio network commentator, closed the Thursday general session with his very interesting and highly informative lecture, "The Americas versus Old World Diplomacy."

Our own university president, Clarence Dykstra, and Sinclair Lewis, the internationally famous novelist, drew the largest crowd ever to hear or attempt to hear a convention meeting. The huge hall which seats approximately nine thousand was more than filled while several added thousands "listened in" to the broadcast as it came to them in several of the auditorium halls. Lewis spoke in high favor of the many relatively little known Wisconsin writers, mentioning among others our neighbor, Glenway Wescott.

What proved to be the outstanding general session was that on Saturday morning when Lady H. Drummond Hay, English journalist and world traveler, spoke on "My Adventures with People," and Drew Pearson, co-author of "The Washington Merry-go-Round," spoke on his favored topic.

Lady Hay Drummond Hay gave her impressions of the following world famous governmental leaders: Germany's Hitler, Italy's Mussolini, India's Gandhi, China's Chiang Kai-shek, Turkey's Mustafa Kemal, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Silassie, and the late Czechoslovakian President, Thomas Masaryk. To her the outstanding intellectuals in this group were Haile Silassie and the late Thomas Masaryk. Applause, such as is seldom given a speaker, continued for moments after her informal talk, as she flicked to call it, ended.

Seeing our own governmental figures through Pearson's "eyes" proved almost as interesting to the crowd as did Lady Hay's commentary of world figures.

The special sessions of interest to teachers of different subjects and grades were held in the afternoons on Thursday and Friday, at meeting places provided in the central town district. It is from these special sessions that teachers get that which is applicable to classroom situations.

SOCIAL NEWS

ARMISTICE DAY PAGEANT
Yesterday, Thursday, November 11, the members of the dramatic club gave an Armistice day pageant, "Memories of 1918." It was presented in a very interesting manner. War songs were played by Russell Belger and Lucina Thull on their violins and by the high school orchestra. Eight girls sang those songs which were so popular back in 1918, while Roland Koepke as the soldier read the script of the story. The nurse was Lucille Pfennig and the sailor was Harry Koch. Those persons represented the three human lives of the war.

Recitations were given to further recall to memory that World war by the following:
Unknown Soldier.....Ione Terlinden
Known Soldier.....Violet Eberle
In Flanders Field.....Ruth Rante
Have You Forgotten.....
.....Ralph Krautkramer
The Look in Their Eyes.....
.....Mildred Backus

SPECIAL!!!
The dates for the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona" have been set for Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4. Remember to reserve one of these nights to attend!

INQUIRING REPORTER

How did you spend your time during the teachers' convention?
Pearl Hron: "I had a wonderful time doing my Saturday work on Friday."
Harold Bartell: "I spent most of my time playing football."
Patricia Buss: "I don't recall."
Byron Bunkelmann: "I went and labored among the domestic animals on my grandmother's farm."
Mary Kleineschay: "I went on a shopping trip and helped my maw."
Earl Penoske: "I spent most of my time working."
Lorraine Honeck: "I spent most of my time visiting my mother at the Fond du Lac hospital."
Betty Jane Petri: "I helped at home and spent my leisure time hiking in the surrounding countryside."
Marlin Schneider: "I raked leaves and slept."
Beulah Hirsig: "I got my wedding dress. (for my sister's wedding)."
Emily Gatzke: "I visited at Sheboygan during this time."
You can see for yourself that the younger generation is a group that helps at home. Over half of these students who were asked and many more who weren't, helped their parents during this time.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

1. About all the broken hearts in the upper classes?
2. How Audrey keeps her hair so

ABOUT THE SENIOR WINDOW SMASHERS?

4. That Vernon's car wasn't seen in front of Betty's house Monday?
5. About that boy "Fred" from Sheboygan? (Ask Lucille Pfennig).
6. Why Stubby comes to operetta practice now?
7. Why a certain eighth grade girl is all smiles again? (By the way, Curtis is his old self again, aren't you glad Patty?)
8. Who wanted to take Audrey home from roller skating Friday night? (Um-m Stripes!)
9. What boy spends his time driving past Mona's house? (Could his initials be S. M.?)
10. About Roland Koepke's record book?
11. About Tibby's newly developed love for scarlet nail polish?
12. About the eternal triangle—Harry, Patty, and Roland?
13. Why John and Charlotte are feeding? (Let us know if you find out)

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. John Sell of Cascade called on relatives here Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Kewaskum callers Friday.

Mrs. John Roden and daughter Bernice of St. Michaels called at the Julius Reysen home Thursday.
John Hammes, Raymond Uelmen, Julius and Walter Reysen spent Friday evening at the Elroy Pesch home.
The following relatives from here and vicinity attended the christening of the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz at Forestville Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz of Milwaukee. The sponsors were Mrs. Julius Reysen, John Roden and Mr. and Mrs. John Sell. The babies received the names, Jack and Jean.

ST. KILIAN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coulter. Congratulations.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grosse of Beaver Dam visited Sunday at the St. Strachota home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lickfers of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ottilla Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Straub and family and Fred Van Ert of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and family.

Mrs. Ed. Weyenberg, Mrs. Margaret Batzler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Geo. Batzler of Theresa visited several days last week at the Jac. Batzler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Re. nold Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler and son visited Sunday with the John Hansen and Carl Smithers families at Milwaukee.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbink of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin visited last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.
Mrs. John Gatzke spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.
Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and daughters of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.
Otto Lavrenz, Sr. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and son Monte of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun of Round Lake spent Wednesday in Sheboygan.
Burr and Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at the M. Calvey home.
Ed. Lestmons of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mielke.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers of Sheboygan spent Sunday at their cottage at Round Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were callers at the M. Calvey home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and children, Betty and Billie, spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

A number from here attended the bazaar and chicken dinner at St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mielke spent several days with the former's sister, Mrs. T. Grietzmacher and husband at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schutte and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Liem and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emmer of Milwaukee were business callers here Saturday.

MODERN-MODE STYLING

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

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

Large interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

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

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windblast, cooling, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

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K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

County Agent Notes

A six day school on the principles of animal improvement and breeding is being conducted this week by the college of agriculture. Farmers are invited to attend.

WILL HOLD POTATO DAY ON TUESDAY, NOV. 16

A special potato day with program and exhibits on seed potato improvement, will be held at the Nightingale ballroom on Tuesday, November 16, according to arrangements completed by County Agent E. E. Sialiskey, in cooperation with the Wisconsin potato growers' association.

Several carloads of improved seed potatoes from northern seed producing areas have already been obtained by growers in this and adjoining counties for next spring's planting as a part of growers' plans to improve the quality of potatoes produced in this area. Ways of handling this seed together with answers to other important potato management methods, will be explained at this meeting, according to the county agent.

Staff members of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and officials of the state department of agriculture and markets are cooperating with local potato growers, shippers, manufacturers, and dealers in this meeting, and will be on the program to explain important parts of the potato growing and marketing program.

A schedule of the four district meetings to be held in this area is as follows:

NOTICE TO POTATO GROWERS FOUR SPECIAL POTATO DAYS PROGRAM EXHIBITS DEMONSTRATIONS

Arranged by The Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association
In cooperation with Extension specialists of the College of Agriculture State Department of Agriculture and Markets, County Agents, Potato Growers and Shippers, Manufacturers and Dealers

SCHEDULE

TIME: Program continuous from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 16: Southeastern Wisconsin and Lake Shore Area. Location: NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM, Junction of U. S. Highway 45, 55 and 100, about 8 miles northwest of Milwaukee.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17: Fond du Lac County Area. Location: CAMPBELLSPORT, High School Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, NOV. 18: Outagamie County Area. Location: HORTONVILLE, City Auditorium.
FRIDAY, NOV. 19: Waupaca County Area. Location: SCANDINAVIA, Village Hall.

COMPARATIVE RED CLOVER TESTS

When securing clover seed for use next spring, Washington county farmers will find it to their advantage to get hardy seed that is adapted to Wisconsin conditions.
European red clovers, such as were offered for sale throughout Wisconsin in recent years, when tested at the Wisconsin experiment station, Madison, proved to be decidedly inferior to the American red clovers in their ability to produce a good stand in years when drouth and high temperatures



Illustrations are Master De Luxe models except the Cabriolet.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ramona Gilboy of Dundee spent Thursday with Elaine Engels.
Harold Busloff of Campbellsport called on relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartel spent Tuesday with relatives at Oshkosh.
afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Gerald and Myron Bartel of Fond du Lac spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Cecelia Brockway and Harris Burnett of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

W. H. Wachs, Mrs. M. Haegler, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine visited relatives and friends at Marshfield and Minneapolis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norges and son Howard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller and son Jack of Fond du Lac, returned Sunday from a four-days' vacation trip to Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Friday at Milwaukee.
Miss Anita Habeck spent Monday at the Elmer Staeger home.

Mrs. Erwin Delcher called at the Elmer Staeger home Friday.
Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family at Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Delcher.

GRONNENBURG

Mrs. Mary Beres visited with Margaret Stelling at Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer called on Rita, Ed. Schladweiler, and family, Jac. Theusch and family, visited William and Peter Schmitt on Thursday evening.

DEATH OF JOHN SCHMIDT
Mrs. Jac. Roden and wife received the sad news of the death of their brother, John Schmidt, of South Dakota, who passed on Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, at the residence of his brother, the deceased Christ Schmidt, wife of St. Michaels.

Grain crops, while better than last year, are under average conditions, winter wheat and rye.

Tobacco production in Wisconsin reported as the largest since 1914.



WILKINS Asserts Lost Fliers Survive

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Lost amid Arctic wastes since August 12, Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, is confident the six grounded Russian aviators are still alive, though probably stranded hundreds of miles from human habitation. Here Wilkins is shown beside U.S.S.R. plane in which his party will wing northward in second rescue flight.