

Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXXIII

OPERA AT HIGH SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

High school will present an opera, "The Belle of Amiens," on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at 8:15 o'clock. The opera is a comedy in three acts, written by Georges Bizet, and is one of the best of its kind. The high school orchestra will be in charge of the music. Tickets will be sold at 15c and 25c. Reservations should be made at the high school office.

SYNOPSIS:
The opera is set in Amiens, France, in the 17th century. It tells the story of a young girl who is loved by two men. She eventually chooses the one who is truly devoted to her.

The opera is being presented by the high school orchestra and chorus. The cast includes several of the school's best performers. The production is being directed by the school's music teacher.

The opera is a beautiful example of French music. It features a variety of musical styles, from the grand opera to the comic opera. The story is simple and touching, and the music is beautiful.

The opera is being presented at the high school auditorium. It is a free performance, and all are invited to attend. The school is proud to present this production.

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Schools-Retzer Wedding Rites

In an informal military wedding ceremony at Holy Trinity church in this village on Thanksgiving day, during mass at 9:30 a. m., Miss Lona E. Schools, daughter of Joseph T. Schools of the town of Kewaskum, became the bride of Joseph A. Retzer, son of Alvin M. Retzer, Milwaukee. Mr. Retzer has served in the United States Marine corps for six years and at present is a marine reserve. Rev. Philip J. Vogt officiated.

Miss Catherine Schools attended her sister as maid of honor, and Ted Schools, a brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man. The bride was charmingly attired in a steel blue suit with steel gray and blue accessories. Her flowers consisted of yellow roses and bronze bonbons. The maid of honor wore a green suit with yellow accessories. She had a bouquet of bronze mums.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father for immediate relatives. After a honeymoon trip the newly weds will reside in Milwaukee where the bridegroom is in partnership with his father in a grocery store.

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
11-19-37
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

CARD OF THANKS
The undersigned wish to sincerely thank all those who so willingly assisted them during the illness and following the death of their beloved son and brother, Prosper W. Reindel. Special thanks to Millers, who conducted the funeral, to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, who presided, to the pallbearers, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to all who loaned cars, to the choir of St. Bridget's church, and to all who showed their respects for the departed young man by attending the funeral.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German communion service at 9:30 a. m.
Church Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Several matters of importance are to be discussed; all members are urged to come.
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

**Local Amateur Station
Gets Full Confirmation**

Howard Schmidt, operator of amateur radio station W9DDD in this village, has just received a full confirmation from Dr. L. H. Nichols, who operates an amateur radio station, U6MLN, located on Barbados Island, British West Indies. This two-way talk is Howard's first foreign one and also his longest one.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB
The members of the Kewaskum Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer Saturday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer will lead the program, featuring the topic: "Art in Wisconsin."

OPERATION
Mrs. Harvey Janssen of route 2, Kewaskum, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, November 17.

WEDDING DANCE AT WAYNE
A wedding dance in honor of Adeline Gosechey and George Pfolz will be held at Victor's hall, Wayne, to-night, Friday. Music by the Ke-Wayne Five orchestra. Everybody welcome.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:
Properties used in the opera by the courtesy of John Martin, John Petri and Miller, Electric Shop.

The Bridge Club by A. B. CHAPIN



Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Sr. Has Peculiar Experience

Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Sr., who resides on a farm in the town of Kewaskum, was severely bitten by one of the hogs on the premises on Thursday of last week while chasing a chicken which had gotten into the pig stable. The hog knocked Mrs. Bruessel down and also grappled on her.

TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS HERE
Three one-act plays will be presented by the young people of Kewaskum School District No. 4 next Thursday evening, Dec. 2, starting at 8 p. m., in the Kewaskum Opera House. Miss Marcella Schief of this village, who is a teacher of the district, bids everyone a cordial welcome to attend.

NEW PROSPECT
Mrs. W. A. Kuert is spending the winter in Florida.

ST. KILIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota visited Sunday at Milwaukee.

BEECHWOOD
Monroe Stahl had a wood bee on Tuesday.

IMPORTANT MEETING
All interested in the Republican party are asked to meet at Klassen's hall, West Bend, Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. Ed. Samp of Madison, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be there to discuss matters of interest to all.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Wayne, Wis.
Sunday, Nov. 28, German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school following services.

FARM AND HOME LINES
Outbreaks of foot and mouth disease have recently been reported in areas of Germany and eastern England.

WINTERING IN FLORIDA
Mrs. W. A. Kuert, wife of the proprietor of Forest Lake resort, has left for the South to spend the winter in Florida.

BIRTH
Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum are the parents of a baby boy, born Friday, Nov. 19.

West Bend Institutes Educational Project

During the past few years much has been written and more has been said about teaching today's children things that they will be able to apply in later life. In the past the child in school has been spending a great deal of time learning about things which were of no practical use to him after he received his grade for the work. There was little or no association between knowledge gained in one class and facts learned in another and more and more, progressive educators saw the need for correlating the various subjects offered in our schools.

In an attempt to bring about this integration of courses and at the same time show the student how he can put his education to practical use, West Bend High school has planned a pageant depicting the complete history of Washington county.

The project under the direction of Lois Buswell will run throughout the present school year and culminate in a colorful pageant portraying the development of this community. The purpose of the project is to integrate the study of the various departments of the high school and show the students how their work and activities have practical application in everyday life. As such it will be entirely a student production in all the various phases necessary to its creation, and toward its presentation every student will have had an opportunity to contribute ideas, do historical research, and perform constructive work.

The research work is now being done by the American history classes. The students are studying the history of Washington county. They are using all the published materials available and investigating the pioneer history of their own families, and localities, as well as later developments in the county. They are being prepared to interview the pioneers and later builders in the communities for further data. The research project is under the direction of Miss Edith Heidner, history instructor, who has been doing research work in local history in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago.

When these historical data have been assembled and organized, they will be turned over to the teachers of English in whose classes the actual writing of the script and the continuity will be done. The German classes will also contribute scenes with German dialogue, depicting the influence of the German settlers in the founding of West Bend.

Throughout the year, the other departments of the high school will correlate their class work so that the entire curriculum will be pointed toward a common objective.

The home economics department will design and make the costumes. Special musical effects, featuring some original arrangements by students, will be furnished by the music department.

Stage and set constructions will be handled by the mechanical drawing and Manual Arts classes, with the help of the mathematics department.

Dances and gymnastic numbers will be provided by the physical education classes while the typing classes will prepare the manuscripts and programs.

Students in economics courses are preparing histories of corporations and industries while the civics classes are to take care of community growth and city planning.

A public address system and lighting effects for the pageant are being planned by the physics department.

Though no actual date has been decided upon as yet, the pageant will be presented later in May. The west campus of the school provides a natural location for such a production.

In commenting on the educational value of the project, Superintendent D. E. McLane said: "The pupils who participate will find this a most satisfying and profitable experience. It will enable them to know and appreciate the factors that have built this community, create in them a feeling of pride and loyalty towards this commonwealth, and in some measure, prepare them for co-operative ventures by which they, as future citizens, may further its progress."

**Celebrates Seventy-eighth
Birthday Anniversary**
A number of relatives, neighbors and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost in this village Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Frost's 78th birthday anniversary. The happy occasion was spent in playing cards and at midnight a tasty luncheon was served. The guests had a most enjoyable evening at the celebration and all wished him many more happy birthdays. Mr. Frost is the picture of health and is active daily about his home.

BIRTH
BUTZLAFF—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum are the parents of a baby boy, born Friday, Nov. 19.

REPORT OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T

OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY Supt. OF SCHOOLS
Court House, West Bend

To the Honorable
Members of the County Board:
In accordance with law, I herewith present my annual report of the schools of Washington County.

I wish to extend my appreciation to the County Board members for their significant cooperation in the matters pertaining to the county administration of schools. I also want to recognize the helpfulness which evidenced itself on the part of the elementary and secondary teachers of the county. We especially extend our appreciation to high school principals for their cooperation in making available to us their school plants whenever needed by the elementary schools of the county, and to school boards for their continued interest in education.

There are some trends in the school census which I would like to present to the board. There is an evident decrease in the elementary schools all along the line. This is especially true in rural schools. Let me cite the fact that last year the school census, that is those children between the ages of four and twenty, registered 7,702; for the year ending June 30, 1937, it was 7,521, a loss of 182 in one year. The decrease in enrollment is not characteristic of Washington county. It is general throughout the United States. According to national statistics, there were two million less children in the elementary grades last year as compared with the year before. This, unquestionably, is due to the fact that the birth rate is rapidly decreasing in all parts of the United States. The rate is indicated by the following figures:

Township	1936 Census	1937 Census
Addison	531	511
Barton	280	268
Erin	286	264
Farmington	428	425
Germantown	470	440

Only one town shows an increase last year. Kewaskum had 207 last year and this year had 208 on the census roll. This decrease in elementary pupils holds true in city schools also. The decrease in our three cities was, last year Hartford No. 4 had 533 and this year 539; Hartford No. 10 had 442 last year and 405 this year, which shows a decrease of 47 pupils for the city of Hartford. The city of West Bend shows a decrease of 23 pupils. The villages of the county show an increase in census.

In our report to the State Superintendent, the rural schools were classified according to the number of children enrolled. These statistics are startling. One school has an enrollment of three pupils, two schools had an enrollment of 5 pupils; eight schools had an enrollment of 6 to 8 pupils; twenty-three schools had an enrollment of 11 to 15 pupils. This means that 59% of the schools in Washington county have an enrollment of fifteen or less.

A campaign to close eight schools was made by the rural administrators. Of these eight they succeeded in closing only two. Any school with two or less in it runs the cost of education very high. I assure the board that I shall continue to make strenuous efforts to have small schools transported, yet it seems to be a very definite feeling on the part of rural people to maintain their one room school in their home districts.

Washington county has for a great many years made experiments in rural education. This year is no exception. For a number of years one of the supervisory activities was the integration of the social studies. We moved forward slowly in this program which is indicated by the fact that it was first started in 1925, and this year the experiment has proved itself sufficiently profitable so that we have completely integrated the social studies by the introduction of the Rugg Social Study texts. To date this step has proved very acceptable to the teachers and children of the schools.

Another of these experiments which is being tried in Washington county for the first time this year is reading. Reading was chosen for several reasons: (1) It is the key subject through which the pupils acquire knowledge and skill in every field of endeavor. (2) Recent investigations emphasize the fact that a large percentage of pupils have serious difficulty in reading and are unable to engage with success in required reading activities on various grade levels. (3) Experiments show that most of the reading difficulties can be corrected or eliminated and the general level of reading attainment greatly improved by adapting the method of instruction and the materials of instruction to the capacities, needs, and interest of the pupils. (4) The results of a test which was given in the county last May indicate that attention must be given to individuals at their respective levels rather than the subject matter of a certain grade. E. G. the range in ability in the various grades is as follows:

(Continued on last page)

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

I SHOULD like to caution you against burning garbage and rubbish in the heating plant of your home. Many home-owners are given to this practice, knowing it is a quick and easy way to dispose of garbage, but not realizing fully that it is very harmful to the furnace.

Your furnace was built to burn coal, and coal only. Garbage and rubbish, when burned in it, deposit a thick crust of soot on the



burning surfaces, and this soot absorbs much of the heat that should go into your rooms. They also form clinkers which, as you know, cause no end of trouble for you in keeping your fire burning efficiently.

Don't burn rubbish or garbage in furnace. They cause heavy soot to cake on surfaces and waste heat and also cause clinkers to form. Keep the ashpit clean.

Remember this: A clean furnace, like a clean automobile engine, will give better service and greater comfort.

WNU Service.

"Quotations"

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

Then let us laugh. It is the cheapest luxury man enjoys.—William Matthews.

Culture is the first fruit of education.—Cardinal Hayes.

This era should be the era of paradise on earth. Mankind has never had the possibilities of happiness that it has now.—Harry Elmer Barnes.

Beauty is the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace.—Katharine Cornell.

The expression of beauty is the primary purpose of art.—George Grey Barnard.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet



DEPENDABLE MARRIAGE HYGIENE

A happy married life, without an anxious moment, may now be yours. "SM's" have made marriage hygiene safe and sure. Safe! Yes! "SM's" embody an exclusive "Blending Principle" which makes each one instantly effective, yet harmless to delicate tissue and imperceptible in use. Sure! Absolutely! "SM's" provide "double safety." They contain Tolquinone, the most effective ingredient known to science... formulated to assure complete coverage. Easy to use! No apparatus required. Each is a dainty, odorless, measured unit, laboratory tested, ready for instant use.

Millions of "SM's" are sold yearly because they are so dependable. Though gloriously inexpensive, each provides "priceless" peace of mind. 18 for \$1.00

Box of 18 for \$1 at all Druggists. Merely ask for S-Em, pronounced as you spell it.

RATS DINE THEN DIE

When they eat RAT LUNCHES! They go for this food, but before they get to it they are dead. It's the D.L.D. Sure death to rats and mice only. For factory, mill, warehouse, poultry house, etc. Ready mixed. Only five¢ at drug stores, hardware, feed and seed stores, or order direct from ad. Postage prepaid. Wholesale or money back. Sole agent and distributor wanted. RAT LUNCHES COMPANY, Box 140, Carroll, Mo.

Reddy Fox

by Thornton W. Burgess

JUMPER THE HARE CANNOT SLEEP

JUMPER THE HARE was growing thin. Yes, sir, he was growing thin. He never had been very fat, but now he was thinner than ever and getting more so every day. What was making him? Why, just worry. That is all—just worry. Here it was the beautiful springtime and plenty to eat, yet Jumper was growing thin. Very few people have a good appetite when they are worried. It was that way with Jumper. He just couldn't eat much, and what was almost as bad, he



You Know Reddy Can See in the Night.

couldn't sleep much. Now eating and sleeping are what make people fat, and whoever cannot eat and cannot sleep is bound to grow thin. And so Jumper grew thinner and thinner, while almost everybody else grew fat.

It was all because of Reddy Fox. Reddy had made up his mind that he was going to catch Jumper the Hare and Jumper knew it. Now Jumper can outrun Reddy Fox, and when it comes to a race he isn't the least bit afraid. But Reddy is sly, very sly. He knew better than to try to catch Jumper by chasing him. He knew that he would have to catch him by surprising him when he was asleep, or by hiding close to some place where Jumper was in the habit of eating.

Jumper knew that, too. Of course he did. He knew just as well as Reddy did that Reddy couldn't catch him in a race. He felt perfectly safe as long as he could see Reddy or knew exactly where he was. But at all other times he worried. You see, he didn't know but Reddy might jump out from behind any bush or tree, and so he had to be on watch every minute he was awake. That was bad enough, but what was worse was the fact that he didn't dare sleep. Of course, he had to sleep some, but it was in little naps from which the merest rustle of a leaf would waken him all ready to jump and run for his life. Now you know little naps like that give very little rest. And it is dreadful to close your eyes wondering if you will ever open them again. It was no wonder that Jumper grew thin.

It would not have been so bad if Reddy had been content to hunt him in the day time only. But he wasn't. You know Reddy can see in the night. And so he hunted by

Charlie in Toyland



None other than the very sophisticated Charlie McCarthy, wooden pal of Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, is pictured here as he visited the toy center in New York for the preview of good things for Christmas of 1937. Alex Wanamaker, five, is enacting the role of Charlie's boss here.

day or night, whenever he felt like it, and so of course poor Jumper never knew when he might safely sleep. He kept to the deepest part of the Green Forest, hoping that Reddy would not hunt for him there. You know Reddy is more fond of the edge of the Green Forest than he is of the deep, dark lonesome parts. But he had made up his mind to catch Jumper, and so now he followed Jumper to his most lonely hiding places.

It really was quite dreadful for Jumper, and yet it would have been worse for some others had they been in his place. You see, had it been him, it wasn't quite as bad as things had been in the Great Woods, where Reddy had lived before coming down to the Green Forest. There he had had to watch out every minute for Tufty the Lynx and Howler the Wolf and Mr. Fisher and Mr. Wolverine, which was, of course, much worse than having just Reddy Fox to watch out for. So he had grown used to being always in danger. But since he had come to live in the Green Forest he had felt so much safer and life had been so much easier that now

RED SNAPPER IS GREAT DELICACY

Expert Tells How to Cook and Serve This Fish.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"IS STEAK fish the same as red snapper?" asks a reader. "And how should it be cooked?" I have heard almost every fish which is large enough to be cut into steaks called by this name. Snapper is often known as redfish in the South, where it is considered a delicacy. Almost any method may be used for cooking it. I have recipes for boiling, baking, and broiling in my files.

In New Orleans the snapper is called, "the king of the fish market." Spices are usually used in its preparation. They are put into the water when the fish is "poached" or a cut, the shape of a letter S, is made on the back and then this is stuffed with thyme, cloves and bayleaf. The body of the fish may then be stuffed with a highly seasoned bread dressing to which, in season, oysters are often added. It may then be rubbed thoroughly with butter or oil and baked in a hot oven, or it may be baked instead in a creole sauce. The sauce may be made separately and served with the fish.

Creole Sauce.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- Thyme
- Bayleaf
- Cloves
- Cayenne pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Heat the olive oil and brown the onion in it. Stir in the flour and let brown slightly. Stir in the other ingredients and let simmer half an hour.

Red Dressing.

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 hard-cooked egg (chopped)
- 1 green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion-tops

Mix the ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

- 1 three-pound fish
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 small tomatoes
- 6 onion rings
- Salt, pepper

Split and clean fish. Mix crumbs and seasoning, add 2 tablespoons of melted butter and lemon juice. Mix well and stuff fish with mixture. Sew split edges together and place fish on oven-proof platter. Halve tomatoes, place around fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange an onion ring on each half. Pour remaining butter over fish and tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes until fish is tender. Remove from

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH
© Bell Syndicate



"Why did my best friends tell me?" WNU Service.

it came very hard to go back to the old way of living.

So Jumper the Hare lost his appetite and couldn't sleep and grew thinner and thinner in the beautiful springtime. And so it was that the fun that his friends and neighbors were having in teasing and making fun of Reddy Fox was really the cause of all the trouble that had come to Jumper the Hare, and he was too polite to tell them about it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

oven and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. . . .

OTHERS WORTH TRYING

- #### Potato Dumplings.
- 6 medium boiled potatoes
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 cup butter

Mash potatoes, add eggs, salt, flour and seasonings and mix well. Knead lightly until smooth. Shape into one long thick roll, cut into pieces one-half to one and a half inches and roll into dumplings the length of a finger. Cook in boiling salted water ten minutes. Drain, pour melted butter over them so they will not stick.

Raisin and Nut Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup seeded raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream the sugar and butter and add the beaten egg yolks. Stir in the spices, vinegar, salt, raisins and nuts and cut and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes longer.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

AUTOMATIC HEAT

ONE of the greatest advances in house heating in recent years is in so-called automatic heat; that is, an arrangement by which a house is maintained at an even temperature with no thought or effort by any member of the household. The most important device is a thermostat, which can be applied to a heater of any kind; a heater that burns fuel of any description.

A thermostat is an electric switch that is operated by the temperature of the air that surrounds it. This electric switch controls a mechanism at the heater that opens and closes the dampers, or turns a stoker or an oil burner on and off.

The thermostat is put on a wall five feet from the floor, in a part of the house where the temperature is average for all of the rooms. As the temperature of the air rises to the degree for which the thermostat is set, usually 70 degrees, the switch acts and shuts off the draft, or turns off the motor of an oil burner or stoker. The house then cools off; but when the air around the thermostat has dropped a little,

usually by two degrees, the switch again works, and the heater starts up.

With a clock attachment, a thermostat does even more, for it starts the heater early enough in the morning for the house to be warm by getting-up time. Also, at any desired hour in the evening, it will shut off the heater for the night. As showing the watchfulness of a thermostat, I recall an unusually cool spell in summer when on the Fourth of July, we awoke in the morning to find the radiators hot and the chill of the rooms pleasantly taken off.

For many years, both with steam and with hot air, when all heaters were stoked by hand, I had great satisfaction with thermostats. The labor of caring for the fire was reduced to putting on coal and shoveling ashes; there was no running downstairs to turn on the dampers when the house became too cool, or to shut them off when it began to overheat. I found also that in checking a fire at just the right time, there was a distinct saving in fuel.

Later, I used thermostats in connection with a buckwheat stoker and an oil burner. With either of these, house heating is really automatic and it is even more so with gas as the fuel.

A important point in automatic heat is the placing of the thermostat. In one house that I know, there was trouble because the upstairs rooms were never quite warm enough. On looking the place over, I found that the thermostat was on the wall of a small room, so near the boiler that its radiator was the first to heat. As a result, the room warmed up to the temperature at which the thermostat acted, long before the upstairs radiators had had time to heat. This was quickly proved to be the fault by turning off the radiator in the thermostat room. The permanent remedy was to remove the thermostat to the wall of a larger room, where the temperature was more nearly average for the entire house.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN
© By The Associated Newspapers

THERE'S only one thing to do, when you're caught red-handed in the midst of forgetting a date. You simply have to do your best to hide the evidence.

If, for example, it was a dinner date, and the lad turns up just as you are about to pop a potato on the stove of your own little kitchenette, dump everything down the sink, and tell the boy friend that



When a Forgotten Date Turns Up, Hide the Evidence.

you were just fixing up some face lotion. . . . That you won't be a minute. And then, for land sakes, hurry with your dressing. If it's a steak you're cooking, that's harder. But maybe you can persuade him it was for a dog or a cat or a sick neighbor. Do try. We hate to see these crestfallen lads who lose their assurance because girls forget dates with them.

Some girls, we know, forget dates purposely. But this is a habit we frown upon. If that's the way they feel, they shouldn't make the dates in the first place. We believe in honor among the parasites.

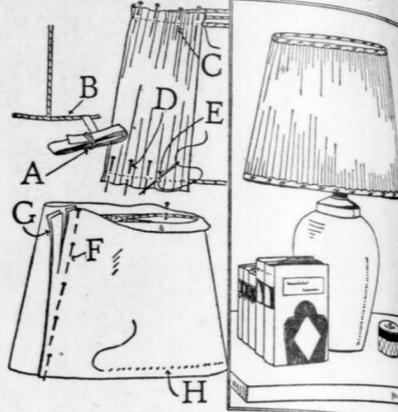
WNU Service

Greatest Pitch Lake

Trinidad, an island of the British West Indies, and off the coast of Venezuela, is noted principally for the 312 feet high Maracaras falls, and Pitch lake, from which more than 200,000 tons of asphalt, for paving purposes, are exported each year, principally to the United States. The supply is inexhaustible. Any hole made by removal is filled by nature in action near the center of the lake, bubbling up in a liquid state. A steel pipe one inch in diameter has been thrown into the lake, which covers three acres, and weeks afterwards was found in a distant part, bent and twisted.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Silk Shades Give a Soft Glow

THERE is subtlety in the light that glows through a silk shade, and many decorators are using them for the room that needs the softness of plaited folds and the mellowness obtained by placing two tones of fabric one over the other.

Two tones of China silk, one to be used for a plain lining and the other for a gathered outside covering will make an attractive shade. Before you buy the material it is best to experiment with samples one over the other trying them both in daylight and under an artificial light. You will also need a roll of silk binding tape matching the top color of the shade. This tape is to wrap the wire frame. And fancy braid either in gold, silver or a harmonizing tone of silk is used to bind the top and bottom of the shade. Use cotton thread to match the outside tone of the silk.

Slip the binding tape off the roll and wrap a rubber band around it as shown here at A. Working from the inside end of the tape wrap the frame as shown at B. The outside layer of silk is put on

next. This is gathered both at top and bottom and pinned to the covering as at C and D and is stretched quite tight. The frame in the outside covering may be sewed but may be made under the folds. This may be sewed in place as at E.

Next, cut a straight strip of lining and fit it around the side of the frame as shown at F. Trim the joining along seam as shown at G. Sew the frame at the bottom as at H. Turn close at the top. Slip lining to inside. Slip stitch the joining in raw edges at top and around top of frame. Bind binding around and then with stitches buried in the folds of the braid.

Every Homemaker needs a copy of Mrs. Spears' NEW SEWING. Forty-eight step-by-step directions for slipcovers and dressing room restoring and upholstering couches; making curtains for every type of room and making lampshades for men and other useful things for the home. Reassuring copy should send you a step-by-step directions for slipcovers and dressing room restoring and upholstering couches; making curtains for every type of room and making lampshades for men and other useful things for the home. Reassuring copy should send you a step-by-step directions for slipcovers and dressing room restoring and upholstering couches; making curtains for every type of room and making lampshades for men and other useful things for the home.

Chicago, Illinois.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Is gasoline a stronger explosive than dynamite?
2. How many acres of floor space are there in the Capitol in Washington, D. C.?
3. Is it true that the Golden Gate bridge would sink instantly if it should be destroyed by enemy bombardment?
4. How does a nautical mile compare with a land mile?
5. Why is Wall street so called?
6. What kind of a government has Italy now?
7. What is the record length of time that any one has ever attended college?

Answers

1. According to Dr. George Granger Brown of the University of Michigan, gasoline as an explosive has 10 times the explosive power of dynamite.
2. The building has a floor area of 14 acres. The structure stands in a park of nearly 50 acres. The dome is 387 feet in height.
3. It is designed so that it would immediately sink to the bottom of the channel and not congest the harbor.
4. It is almost 800 feet longer than a land mile.
5. A wall, the northerly defense of the city, once ran along it.
6. Italy is now referred to as a corporate state. The legislative powers of parliament were surrendered to the council of corporations, set up January 18, 1934. Mussolini is the head of this.
7. It is said to be that of the late William Cullen Bryant Kemp. Returning to college at approximately forty years of age, he took courses in almost every school and department of Columbia University up to the age of seventy. His degrees included A. B., A. M., Ph. D., LL. B., LL. M., M. E., E. E., C. E. and Ph. D. G.

Advertising Reduced

A third of a century ago the price of the cheapest advertising was about \$5,000. Today a better car can be bought around \$700. Advertising demand, demand created by production, with many new number of jobs, and reduction improved the quality reduced the price.

CLIP THIS AD Worth 75¢

Take it to any radio dealer for the new 1000 watt radio. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger. Wincharger turns FREE FRAND POWER into electricity, brings "big-city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates charging. Provides plenty of power to run your radio as much as you want, less than six a year. See Any Radio Dealer.

WINCHARGER



WISE

The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Mentholated.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Sullies Liberty
Lawlessness disgraces the name of Liberty.

High Interest
Worry is the interest on borrowed trouble.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns: (1) interesting news over the world, and (2) news of the most important of all, news that affects you more directly and personally than any other. A new and better method of refrigeration is being developed through advertisements. Improvements are being made in their safer than ever—again advertisements carry the news to you. Clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your door. A new way to lower the price on his products—the news every week. You'll find that it pays to follow the news. The news is the sure way to keep ahead of the world. It is the news and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar.

MOPSY



WNU Service

"Easterling" Word Used to Denote Real Quality

After the Romans left Britain, coinage was in chaos for several centuries, writes Alice H. Coutant in the American Collector. Coins were of all shapes and sizes. Quality and weight of silver varied greatly and the practice of clipping coins, although punishable by death, was common. Toward the middle of the Thirteenth century, a number of German merchants came to England and formed a guild in London. They made their own coins which soon became notable for honesty of weight and fine quality.

Called "Easterlings," probably because of the geographical position of the country where they originated the term soon applied to their coins as well. Then, by the end of the century, it had been shortened to sterling and this, derived from the name given to the honest product of honest men, became the accepted term for the alloy which has been of such a high standard in England.

Sterling silver is an alloy of 925 parts pure silver in 1,000. This

standard, decreed by King Edward I in the year 1300, has been adhered to even since except for a few years when an even higher standard prevailed.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—11—
"All the same," chimed in Mrs. Towers, "it's Mr. Cayne who knows what they've got. He'd miss a dish-rag if it disappeared irregular."
"Towers made a warning sign. 'He's got a keen eye, Mr. Cayne, that's a fact. Well, Rachel, I guess I better show you the bedrooms. The missis and I have got to get at that stack of dishes in the pantry.'"
"Mr. Cayne's room communicated with his wife's, it was done in black oak and Jacobean linen, heavy and severe. Rachel noticed that there was only one mirror—a relief from Mrs. Cayne's bewildering panels. Then into Holbrook's room, which looked like a girl's—furniture painted white, a gray rug, rose-colored curtains. But there were shelves full of books and Rachel would have liked to read the titles, for these were the only books she had seen in the apartment. Under Towers' direction she folded the bedcovers, laid out slippers, pajamas and dressing gowns, lit bedside lamps. Holbrook had pale gray pajamas piped with rose, Oriental sandals and a dark rose-red brocade robe—Towers sniffed as he displayed them. "His mother likes him to doll up like that," he commented, "not that he needs any encouragement." Mr. Cayne's pajamas were cotton, his dressing gown a worn and weary dark wool. While they were in his room he came to the door. "Is that the new maid, Bert?" he said. "I want to speak to her a minute."

He waited until Towers had gone back to the kitchen. "How are you getting along?" he asked, anxiously. "Have you noticed anything suspicious?"
Rachel tried to be a red detective for a moment. "No. Lena alluded to the thefts indirectly, but Towers signaled to her to be quiet. But that was only because I'm a new servant and they're very loyal to you."
"That's what I told Terriss, that's what I told Terriss."

CHAPTER IX

"Where'll we go?" asked Curt. "This being the maid's only day out per week, I want to give her a time. How about the Plaza and a spot of tea-dancing? Look at me, I have a new suit and necktie, I'll almost do you credit."
"I'm afraid I'll run into my madame and her darling child," said Rachel. "We'd better go somewhere not so grand, though it is a pity to waste all your style! You had your hair cut, too, I notice."
"And the barber flung smelly violets, perfume on me before I could stop him. I've aired myself violently since, but I know I'm still a bit whiffy."
"Oh, perfume! Mrs. Cayne is a gale of gardenia, it almost makes me sick sometimes."
"Rachel, I'm glad to see you!"
"It's like returning to sanity to see you. That's a strange household, Curt. Or maybe I'm strange."
"You're not strange, my dear—but I think—perhaps, in spite of your looking so smart and sophisticated, you've not had a—shall I say?—a great variety of experience. We'll go in here for tea; this is quiet. And you tell me why your Cayne family is cuckoo."
"They're not cuckoo, they're only badly adjusted."
"Badly adjusted to one another? You mean they're unhappy?"
"I don't believe they think they're unhappy."
"If they don't know it, then it doesn't matter. There's no reason why you should care whether they're happy or not."
Rachel backed quickly away from her indiscretion. "No, of course not, but I don't like it."
"Rachel, are you developing a social conscience?"
"Don't make fun of me when I'm enjoying my day out and the lovely soak I had in my own tub and fluffing up my hair and putting on my best frock to have tea with my boyfriend."
"Your boyfriend thanks you for that word."
"I should have said one of my boy-friends, though I gather that in the best servants' circles it is considered bad form to have more than one."
"But what about the burglaries? Nothing happened?"
"Nothing so far. And I don't believe the Towersides did them. Mr. Terriss thought maybe they'd been speculating, or had bought some property and were stuck for taxes, or were sending money to old parents on the other side, but none of that's true. They've got a great big solid savings account and some government bonds. And the chauffeur and his wife are the same, all four of them are terribly snooty about these little suburban lots some of their friends have bought. They say it's a sucker's game—isn't it funny?"
"Are you sure they're not kidding you?"
"Yes, I am. They like me, Curt, and they think I'm one of them. Besides, I've seen the bank books, Lena showed them to me and urged me to begin to save, too. They're really sweet, Curt, they're all concerned over my poverty awfully well. We get along splendidly. And you ought to see me in my uniforms—gray poplin in the morning and a nifty gray taffeta in the afternoon, with a little tricky dotted swiss apron and collars and cuffs. If I had a long-handled duster I could go on the stage and sing in musical comedy. And my manner is marvelous. Yes, madame, no, madame, of course you're right, madame. When I leave I'm going to get my picture taken in my afternoon outfit; Vinco could sell it to nobody; Vinco could make maids' uniforms for a bunch of my ap-"
I notice that neither your appearance nor your ego has suffered. Apparently you're the belle of the servants' hall. So why all that wall of servants' hall. So why all that about returning to sanity and a strange household?"



"Why Bother About Family Quarrels?"

"We could take in a late movie and split a herring at a night club. Don't you realize how much I've missed you?"
"How you flatter, mister! I'd love to gad around a bit, but there again—suppose I run into my esteemed employers and they see I'm leading a double life? Not so good."
"I'll call up anyway. You haven't any other date?"
"No." She knew he was thinking of the man she had talked of wanting to evade. She had not seen Oliver Land nor heard from him since the night he had staged his trick to get money from her and she wondered what Curt would say if she told him about that.
He began to talk about other things and kept it up all the way down to the apartment. "Remember, I'll call you up about nine-thirty," he said as he left her, "and I'll find some place not infested with Caynes for us to go."
Pink had just come in, she was on the crest of the wave, her immediate superior in her department was about to be transferred and Pink was heading for his place through a dire mesh of office politics and intrigue. She was far too absorbed in her own affairs to want to know about Rachel's and Rachel was glad enough of this, for Pink's curiosity once aroused was as far-reaching and thorough as her enthusiasms and her opinions.
Rachel sat still and seemed to listen while Pink sparkled and gestured, but she was busy with her own thoughts. The apartment's studied bareness and simple old furniture had never looked so good to her. "I had to learn that by contrast," she thought, "I took it for granted before. Like simple food and Pink's table manners and no heavy perfume about and Pink, even when she's raging, isn't thoughtless of other people's feelings. It all belongs together. Curt belongs, too. But most of all Anne. Curt was right, I've had no variety of experience. Well, I'm getting it now."
Terriss was in time, dry and blank as before. Pink gave him one look and came to instant decision. "I'm going over to the Steeles," she said. "Back about half past ten. What time do you have to check in at your job, Rachel?"
"Before twelve. But Curt Elton—"
"Oh—a date with Curt! Well, phone me at the Steeles and say good-by."
A gleam of interest showed in Terriss' eyes as Pink departed. "That young lady is very full of pep," he commented; then recalling himself to business: "Go ahead, Miss Vincent, give me a general outline and I'll take up special points as they come along. Don't tell me what you think, but what you've actually seen and heard. You said over the phone the other day that the butler and cook both have bank accounts. How do you know?"
"Lena showed me their books. They're in the Bowery Savings

bank. He has eight thousand and she has over six thousand. They've each got five thousand dollars' worth of government bonds; I saw those, too. They save practically all their wages. They each carry a thousand dollars' worth of straight life insurance to have real nice funerals, Lena said. I wrote down the numbers of the bank books after I'd seen them."
"Have they talked about the thefts?"
"Towers not at all, Lena very little and when she does it's in hints about the disgrace of being wrongly suspected—oh how, if it wasn't for me, Mr. Cayne, they'd find another place. They simply worship Mr. Cayne. That I'm sure of."
"But they don't care so much for the missis, hey?"
"No—I don't believe they do."
"She's sharp with them, makes them stand around?"
Rachel chose her words. "She requires a great deal of service and she doesn't realize how much work a few extra orders can make."
Terriss frowned. "Mr. Cayne may be easy for his help to work for, but he makes it hard enough for me. He wouldn't let me crack down on the servants, and he's never let me say a word to Mrs. Cayne nor the young man. Either of them ever speak of the thefts before you?"
"No, not a word. Mrs. Cayne is very careless with her jewelry, she has a great deal of it and leaves it about where anyone could pick up a piece or two. The little safe where it's supposed to be kept isn't locked half the time. Mr. Cayne showed it to me one day when she was out. It's a joke, you could open it with a bent pin, you could open it with Mrs. Cayne's key."
"Do you think Mrs. Cayne ever knows about the thefts? I asked Mr. Cayne, but he made me an answer that was neither yes or no, and showed that he didn't like the question. So I was stopped there."
"Why, I don't know, Mr. Terriss, I never thought but that Mrs. Cayne knew about them, but it's true—she might not."
"Has the son any intimate friends, any young fellow he pals around with who's at the house very often? Or has Mrs. Cayne got any of these female hangers-on that most rich women have, in and out, familiar, getting presents of her old dresses and the like?"
"Not that I've seen. The son's had young people in twice for cocktails, in the afternoon before his father got home. Mrs. Cayne goes out a good bit, but it's usually to some big beauty establishment, she's—she's awfully interested in keeping fit."
Terriss looked at Rachel with curiosity. "Does she and Mr. Cayne get alone pretty good?" he asked.
"They don't agree about the son, but I only get this second hand, Mr. Terriss, from what Towers and Lena say."
Terriss considered. "The son don't go to school?"
"That's the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Cayne. Mr. Cayne wants him to go to college or at least to a business school and he wants to go to an art school and his mother sides with him, so this winter he's gone nowhere. He's awfully spoiled."
"A rich brat, hey?" Terriss considered again. "If I could only talk plain man-to-man stuff with Mr. Cayne! But he won't stand for it. You're doing all right, Miss Vincent, you're not half as dumb as I'd expected. Now you fly at it for another week and concentrate on the family's friends, specially the boy's. Get their names and addresses if you can, the names anyway. Don't let up on the servants either; they may be slicker than I think, and their having bankbooks don't prove anything. Ask 'em about pawnshops, tell 'em you've got something you want to hook, show 'em an old piece of jewelry or something to back it up. If they give you any names slip right out and phone me what they say. Ask the chauffeur and the laundress too. The whole four may be in cahoots. See if they've got any private phone numbers written down anywhere and copy 'em for me."
Then Rachel said something she did not mean to say, but which she knew, now, had underlain all her answers to his questions. "I don't like doing this," Mr. Terriss. I wish I needn't go back."
"That's what I've been expecting," said Terriss, slowly and gloomily. "I guessed all along it was just a kind of a whim. Young people nowadays got no guts, they don't want to do a job thorough. Any little fancy they take it's a reason for quitting and letting you go down. I've been leery of you all along, Miss Vincent, I didn't believe you could stand the gaff. But I did think you'd last longer than three weeks."
"I'm sorry—" she began, but he waved his hand and went on talking.
"When I was young a job of work you undertook had to be finished, whether it was fun or not. Fun! I'm sick of the word. You thought all this would be a great big lot of fun and now you see there's some actual labor and thinking involved and that scares you. Okay, you can quit right now, in fact you'd better quit if you're that way."
"I didn't mean that," said Rachel, "I only meant—I wasn't laughing for fun, and well—I've tried honestly to do what you want, but I don't think I'm any good at it, it seems so hopeless—"
He was tremendously disturbed, his careful mask gone. "It's not hopeless at all. You're doing fine, didn't I tell you so? I didn't intend to speak so severe, Miss Vincent, but I was taken aback, and disappointed! I sized you up to have character! Yeah, character and class! I realize you're not a trained operative, but you got sense! You got a good memory! You know how to get at people. Look at what you've done with that butler and cook in this little time! Don't say you're quitting on me when you're doing so well!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Faint schoolboy memories bring back one of the prettiest passages of Terence about the human voice passing and being forgotten and only the written word surviving. From a vault in the Smithsonian Institution, a mechanical voice answers him, after 2,000 years, reminding him that "there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy."

Poet Terence Answered by Canned Voice

Charles Sumner Tainter's graphophone gets an encore after fifty-six years, and speaks, scratchily to be sure, the words first used in wax recording. Mr. Tainter was assisted in the invention by Alexander Graham Bell and his cousin, Chester Bell, but the graphophone was accepted as his invention, also the dictaphone.

The voice from the crypt of the years, however, is believed not to be his. His daughter, Mrs. David Fairchild, of Coconut Grove, Fla., thinks, though, that he wrote the message for the recording. She says he liked to quote Shakespeare.

Mr. Tainter is the sole survivor of the three. He is eighty-three years old, living in a quiet residential street in San Diego, a street bordered with eucalyptus and pepper trees and poinsettias. It was his idea that the old graphophone be called out for another turn, but he was unable to go to Washington to hear it.

This writer observed in his early youth that garret inventors and cobblers quoted Shakespeare and were usually known as the "well-posted men."

Tainter Did Inventing in Garret

He was co-inventor of the radio-phonograph, using light as a sound carrier in communications. At the age of twenty, he had begun associating with scientists and went to the South Pacific to observe a transit of Venus. After his invention of the graphophone, he continued his researches in the development of the talking machine, and received many scientific awards, at home and abroad.

But doubtless today there are more school children who know about Terence, who said that the voice must perish, than there are who know of Charles Sumner Tainter, who made it live.

MISS ROSE LIVINGSTONE, stabled, blackjacked, tossed out of two-story windows, ribs and leg broken, half-blinded, beaten

Heroine of War on Vice Awarded Cup

in her 34 years' war against vice in New York, gets a silver cup. The donor is Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, and the cup is one of eight, presented to various persons for "peace heroism."

Miss Livingstone received a similar award in 1929, when the National Institute of Social Sciences gave her a medal at a ceremony at which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., also was honored.

She lives alone in an East side tenement room, sleeps in the daytime and stalks the city's slums and stews at night, saving girls. She has snatched hundreds of them from the vice lords, sent to the hospital many times in these encounters. She lives on \$50 a month, supplied by the "Rose Livingstone Prudential committee." These funds failed several years ago and she had no support, but now her committee is solvent again and once more the "Angel of Chinatown" assails the hosts of darkness, fighting for souls.

When she was stabbed three years ago by a white-slaver, the knife entered her lung. The wound troubles her. Her sight was impaired by a blackjack blow, but she says "I will go on until God calls me."

"I get up late in the afternoon," she says, "eat something out of a tin can and go out for the night's work."

It is lonely work, from dark to dawn, usually in the Brooklyn hazy yard district.

From Night to Morn She Stalks Foes

Sometimes she wears a disguise; sometimes she "joins" a gang, to get evidence. She is a little woman, about five feet tall, with graying bobbed hair. She came to New York from her native town of Hamilton, Ohio, in 1903. She was horrified by her first sight of city slums and then there began her vice war. She turned in her life for a silver cup and a medal, and, possibly more important to her, the gratitude of innumerable girls she has dragged from the pit.

She says she isn't very religious. She is disillusioned about social uplift and social panaceas.

Scenery of the Mesa Verde
The prehistoric residents of the Mesa Verde were lovers of Nature beauty, says Nature Magazine. Their pueblos commanded views of picturesque canyons; their trails seldom missed a pleasing vista of distant mountain scenery.

Air Temperatures Merge
At a height of five miles above either the North or the South Pole the air is exactly the same temperature as it is at 10 miles above the equator.

Waiting to Be Sewn



NOW, we ask you, isn't this the layout supreme for Young America, Miss Modern and Mother Meticulous? Childish glee, sophisticated gusto and maternal satisfaction will be the order of the day when you have run-up these swank wardrobe assets. Remember, it's the natural thing to Sew-Your-Own!

For Master or Miss.
It's grand to be young in the wintertime; there's so much fun to be had. Mother, to be sure your edition of Young America has his share of outdoor fun this winter make this smart and complete ski ensemble. (For either boy or girl.) It is styled after a real ski champion's outfit and makes an instant hit with every young hussy. (Incidentally, this ensemble rates mighty high as a remembrance from Santa Claus.)

Sophomore Sensation.
Here's a dress after your own heart, Milady!—I betcha. Sew-Your-Own calls it its Sophomore Sensation. And apply, for its allure and poise are typical of the modern miss. From Paris comes its concave silhouette; from S-Y-O its concise, easy to follow sewing instructions. Make your version in thin wool or velvet for Ace occasions this winter.

Carefully Planned.
Mothers are sweet in almost any kind of dress, but in the trim new model, above right, they're superbly sweet. There's something genteel about its styling. It was carefully planned to bring you the best in style, the most in comfort. A glance at the diagram will convince the woman who sews of its simplicity. Two versions will be better than one

When Sales Drop
Between 1929 and 1933 the expenditure for advertising in newspapers and periodicals dropped 50 per cent, but the value of manufactured products showed a much greater reduction percentage.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?
YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Uncle Phil Says:
The Old Boy Knows It
When your dog rests his muzzle on your knee and looks up at you sideways, that is one of his innumerable appeals you can't resist. Good cooks in the home get mountains of praise—and that's their chief recompense. People with short tempers have to go through life "being forgiven." We do not want any more things that are a trouble to look after—and a steam yacht is one of them.

His Inspiration
We prefer, perhaps, our imaginary picture of our friend, rather than the real one. He, in his affection, tries to live up to it. "Protecting" wild animals merely to slaughter them doesn't seem to be the ideal ideal. It doesn't matter so much if a very young man loses his heart and his head at the same time. It is expected of him. We have known of some footprints on the sands of time that one would like to erase.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Would you say dear Mrs. Dolan or just dear madam?"

WILL-YUM.

FRED NEHER. Copyright 1937, by Fred Neher.

iddle Toys from Odds and Ends"

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Dutch Apple Cake.

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter
2 lbs. milk
3 cooking apples, pared and sliced
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 lbs. butter

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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

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GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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Buy Denton's Facial Magnesia on the extra offer. We will send you a full 12-cent box of Denton's Facial Magnesia for only \$1.00. This is a regular sized box of Denton's Facial Magnesia. The original price of this box is \$1.25. Buy it now while it lasts. This offer is good only in the United States and Canada. Write for details to Denton's Facial Magnesia, 442-2nd St., New York, N.Y.

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 442-2nd St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find \$1.00 (cash or stamps) for which we will send you a full 12-cent box of Denton's Facial Magnesia. This offer is good only in the United States and Canada. Write for details to Denton's Facial Magnesia, 442-2nd St., New York, N.Y.

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... 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.



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.



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With Our Neighbors

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

TRAIN CRASH KILLS MERCHANT
ALLENTON—John Hess, 63, proprietor of the Farmers Mercantile company, general store here, for 35 years and an official of the Allenton State bank, was killed outright Thursday, Nov. 11, when he drove his car in front of a westbound Soo Line train near the Allenton depot. Hess had driven to the depot to get some freight. When he learned that the freight was more than he could haul in his car, he hurriedly drove away from the station to get his store truck and smashed it to the train. The car was demolished, with wreckage strewn along the tracks for almost a half-mile.

YOUTH SHOT WITH RIFLE
CAMPBELLSPORT—Melvin Schultz, 20, was accidentally shot Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, by Donald Giese, 13, both of the town of Osceola, when Giese picked up Schultz's gun left on the porch of the Giese home, in the belief that it was his own rifle which was not loaded. He picked up the rifle with the intention of taking it to the house. The trigger caught on the table edge and discharged, the charge striking Schultz, who unknown to Giese, was visiting at the Giese home. The bullet entered under the nose and lodged under the right eye.

2,700 ATTEND HOME SHOW
WEST BEND—Over 2,700 people passed through the doors of the Masonic temple on Nov. 11, 12, and 13, at the first Home show ever to be held in West Bend, which featured entertainment and exhibits sponsored by 35 local firms, 33 exhibition booths on the main and mezzanine floors and in the basement of the temple, two cooking schools held in the Mercantile theatre next door to the temple, and the awarding of numerous valuable prizes.

APPROVE NEW '57' JUNCTION
CEDARBURG—A new cut-off on Highway 57 east of Saukville was approved by the Ozaukee County Board. The program proposed by the Wisconsin Highway Commission provides for the concreting of a three mile stretch of road to be known as Highway 57 between Krause's garage on Highway 141 and 35 east of Saukville. It will be built entirely out of state and federal funds at a cost of \$348,000.

THREE SERIOUS ACCIDENTS
PLYMOUTH—The past week end was marred by accidents in which Henry Schlichting was struck and killed by a truck on Saturday evening, a tree fell on and crushed George F. Daehn, 27, Monday morning, and an accidental gunshot wound Saturday afternoon put Harold Mayer, farm youth, in the Plymouth hospital, in a serious condition.

FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY
HARTFORD—The moving of a brooder-house and a runaway team of horses at the Loos farm, two miles west of this city on Highway 60, resulted Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, in the death of Walter Loos, 29, the eldest son of Mrs. George Loos. The brooder-house was being moved on a stoneboat when the noise terrified one of the horses, which reared up and knocked Loos to the ground. The horses trampled him and dragged stoneboat and brooder-house over his body.

GRANTED WPA WATER PROJECT
FOND DU LAC—A \$42,000 WPA project for the improvement of the city's water distribution system has been approved by the district WPA office at Waukesha. Work, employing 49 men for about eight months, will start today, Friday. The federal government will contribute \$22,284 for the project and the city \$18,693.

FATALLY INJURED IN FALL
LOMIRA—Frank Gaudrecht, 62, of the town of Lomira, died from injuries received when he fell from a ladder while working on the roof of his home Sunday, Nov. 14. He died about six hours after the accident.

PART TIME STUDY COURSE
PLYMOUTH—Part time instruction for farm youths who are no longer able to attend regular school opened here on Monday of last week, under the supervision of Milton J. Schutte, and the enrollment has thus far exceeded expectations. The students meet one day each week, and the enrollment at present stands at 80.

HURT IN FALL FROM TREE
CEDARBURG—John Pergande, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pergande of this city, is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee as a result of injuries received when he fell from a tree Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16. The accident occurred near the farm run by himself and his brother, Rudolph, in the town of Cedarburg, north of here.

DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS
WEST BEND—Frank O. Fisher, owner of Fisher's pharmacy on South Main street exactly two years, sold the business to Forrest Gill of Gibson City, Ill. The new owner took over the management of the business Tuesday morning of last week.

ELECT FARM COMMITTEES
CAMPBELLSPORT—Farmers from the townships of Auburn, Ashford and Osceola met at the high school Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, to elect members

County Agent Notes

WEST BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FURNISHES REFRESHMENTS

In connection with the Washington County Achievement exercises held in the West Bend High school last Friday evening the West Bend Chamber of Commerce provided refreshments for all 4-H club members, parents and friends present. Approximately 400 were served ice cream and an assortment of cookies. All 4-H members unite in extending their cordial thanks to the chamber of commerce for the refreshments.

Sincere thanks are also extended to the West Bend Board of Education for the use of the high school, to the Washington County Agricultural society for the achievement awards, and to Miss Grace Rotmire of the state club department for her talk and the showing of interesting movies.

EIGHT CARLOADS OF POTATO SEED SHIPPED INTO COUNTY

To assist Washington county farmers in securing new seed potatoes, the potato growers of the county selected a committee consisting of Paul Horlmann, West Bend; Jacob Bast, Germantown; Carl Endlich, Allenton; and County Agent E. E. Skalsky to purchase northern grown potato seed and have it shipped to distribution centers in Washington county. Up to the present time more than 6,000 bushels of about eight carloads of such seed stock has been purchased and shipped into the county. It was about equally divided between Russets and Rural New Yorker varieties. More than one-half was certified seed. The seed was furnished farmers at cost and came from fields inspected by the Washington county committee. A few bushels of both the certified and the uncertified Russets are still available. No further purchases of seed for the coming season will be made by the county committee.

LIME AVAILABLE AT \$1.50 PER TON

Farmers in Washington county can purchase agricultural lime through the county agent's office for as low as \$1.50 per ton in six ton loads delivered to the farm. This is unusually cheap and farmers are urged to make ample purchases.

CHEESE

Madison—Cheesemakers in various parts of the state are making American and some foreign types of cheese available in Christmas packages. Chas. L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets announced today.

To expedite its shipment to friends and relatives in other states as well as Wisconsin, the cheese is being prepared in 2 1/2, five pound, and other conveniently-sized packages, the commissioner said.

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW NOV. 27 TO DEC. 4

America's biggest farm show, the International Livestock Exposition, will open its doors on November 27th and continue for eight days at Chicago. Washington county farmers are urged to attend this livestock classic for at least one day if at all possible.

CATTLE FROM 25 STATES

Purebred beef cattle breeders from 25 states and three Canadian provinces will exhibit a total of 1,346 animals. Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus herds will be sent from 19 states and Canada, and Herefords will be there from 12 states. They will be coming from such distances as Texas and Alberta, the state of Washington and New York. Sheep breeders from 16 states and Canada, representing a territory from Ontario to Oklahoma and Massachusetts to Montana, will send exhibition flocks for the competition of eleven different breeds.

Farm youths from 12 states will compete on the opening day in a junior live stock feeding contest. They will exhibit a total of 405 baby heaves, lambs, and pigs of their own raising, most of which have been prize winners at state and county fairs.

BIG DRAFT HORSE SHOW

A total of 465 draft horses, representing five breeds, will be exhibited by breeders in 13 states, Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec; and swine herds have been listed by stockmen in ten states. Farmers from 35 states and six provinces of Canada have made entries for the 19th International Grain and Hay show, which will be held coincident with the live stock exposition. Most spectacular awards are the corn and wheat championships. The winners will be crowned "Corn King" and "Wheat King" of the year. Livestock feeders in 15 states, Ontario and Saskatchewan, will exhibit over 300 carloads of cattle, sheep, and swine in the exposition's carlot competitions, which comprise the largest showing of prime market animals to be seen at any exposition in the world.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

to the committees for the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program.

NEW INDUSTRY STARTS

CEDARBURG—Cedarburg's newest industry, the LaBarre Specialty company, started operations recently in the plant formerly occupied by Phoenix Hosiery on Third avenue. The company specializes in finishing and packing lace doilies, drinking cups, nametags (nut cups), baking cups, shelf paper, napkins and other paper products.

ARMSTRONG

John F. O'Brien visited in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael Timblin entertained the Mitchell community club at her home recently.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson is making an extended visit with relatives in northern Michigan.

Miss Alice Gray, a student at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, visited her home here Sunday.

Anton Bruger, who has been confined to his home with an infection in his leg, is able to be out again.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger entertained relatives and friends at their home in honor of their son Alvin's 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac are guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac were week end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and William Albers attended the state cheese maker convention in Green Bay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt visited Henry Dins, who is a patient at a Manitowish hospital, following a recent operation.

Miss Margaret Twobig, a student at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig.

Funeral services for Arlene Siebel, little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siebel, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the residence and at 3 p. m. at St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Forest. Burial was in the Forest cemetery.

Rehearsals for the three-act comedy, "Second Story Peggy" which is to be presented after Christmas by the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish, are being conducted under the direction of Rev. Joseph I. Michels. The cast will include the Misses Roseann O'Brien, Laura Scannell, Helen Foy, and Isabel Scannell and John Twobig, Murray Skilton, Jerome Ditter and Eugene Schuh.

Mrs. Matt Schuh was hostess to members of the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels church at her home Thursday afternoon. Rev. Joseph I. Michels addressed the group and presented a movie reel, "The Life of St. Theresa." Mrs. Michael Timblin and Mrs. Miles Shea gave reports on the arch-diocesan meeting of Catholic Women held in Milwaukee last month. Arrangements were completed for the card party which will be held at the Armstrong hall Tuesday evening, November 23. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Nesel.

JAMES WILLIAM DOYLE EXPIRES AT HOSPITAL

James William Doyle, 63, of Appleton, former assistant manager of the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, died Nov. 18th, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a five weeks' illness.

Born April 18, 1874, in Canada, son of John and Sara Kate Penrose Doyle, he was married a year ago to Miss Laura Twobig, sister of George R. Twobig of here. Since their marriage the couple resided in Appleton where Mr. Doyle was connected with the Conway hotel for the last fourteen months.

Long a member of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Doyle was active in work of the organization in Wisconsin and Michigan and had held the office of council lecturer while in Michigan. He had also participated in work of initiation teams.

Surviving are his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Michael McAndrew of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. J. P. Schummel of Chisholm, Minn.; and two brothers, John of Oakland, Calif., and Barney of Kewaskum, Minn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the home of Mrs. J. P. Connell, 55 South Park avenue, Fond du Lac, sister of Mrs. Doyle, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church in that city.

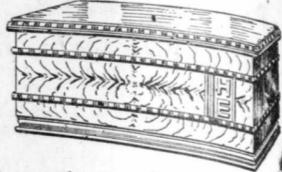
The Rev. Henry G. Riordan, pastor read the requiem mass, while the sermon was preached by the Rev. James Corcoran of Menominee, Mich., a friend of the late James Doyle. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Honorary pallbearers were members of Fond du Lac council 664, Knights of Columbus. They were Joseph T. Harrington, W. J. Ryan, William Kremer, W. J. Nuss, Hugh Crosby and C. V. Limer. Active pallbearers were: George Young, Neil Twobig, George J. Twobig, Dr. W. C. Finn, George Connell and Giles Clark.

Persons from here attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twobig and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Twobig and family, B. W. Twobig, Neil Twobig, James Twobig, William Twobig, M. P. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea, Mrs. Mae O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Federal experts predict a corn crop of two billion six hundred million bushels this year.

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This easy payment plan makes it possible for you to own the chest of your desire—without causing a severe drain on your pocketbook. Built of solid cedar, veneered in choice cabinet woods, with a carved solid wood monogram—this beautiful Bluebird Cedar Chest will be treasured for all time. A free moth insurance policy plus the patented Aroma Control banish moth worry.

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Special MONEY SAVING Offer

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World's famous value. Soggy, soiled in glass.

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
The fastest growing tooth powder. A McKesson Company product.

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The most effective tooth powder. A McKesson Company product.

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LIGHT 3 TO 4 CUPBARS

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At Your Drug Store

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

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE—Eighty acres on the former Ben Backhaus farm, one mile southwest of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Louis Schaefer, village administrator. 11-12-31

FOR SALE—Heavy laying strain of Toulouse geese. Inquire at Louis C. Backhaus, route 2, Kewaskum. 11-12-31

FOR SALE—Bedavenport, rocker and tables. Inquire at this office. 19-21

FOR SALE—A nice 7-room house, with four good lots in Allenton, or will trade for 100 to 200 acre farm. Must be within 4 miles of Allenton. Harry Justman, Allenton, Wis. 11-19-31 p1

BUSINESS FOR SALE

An ideal money making business, already established, can be had for a very small investment, in the city of West Bend. Can be handled by man and wife. Inquire at this office. 11

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

WINDOW CLEANING

Will do all sorts of window cleaning, specializing in business fronts; also hang storm windows and remove screens. Alois Wolf, West Bend, Phone 365J. 11-26-21-34

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. John Sell of Cascade called on Mrs. Julius Reysen Thursday evening. Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug near New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Sunday at the Mrs. Peter Rinzel home. Henry Reysen and son Orville of Beechwood spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and son of St. Michaels spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. John Breier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breier of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

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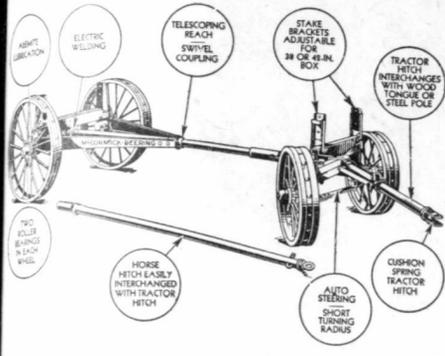
NEW YORK CITY

Republican wins a major political battle these days, that's the word. Bruce Barton, Wisconsin candidate in a three-cornered race for Congress, is going to Newington to carry out his campaign pledge "to move the Wisconsin one law per week." Some of the election stage functions and paper paragraphs are being written by Barton as a 1940 Presidential campaign idea is more worth than

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The McCormick-Deering Farm Truck is the only truck embodying all the features shown above. It is built entirely of steel and is electrically welded in sixty different places. While it is constructed for heavy farm hauling at tractor speeds, its light weight—750

pounds—and its all-around handiness adapt it equally well for use with horses. See us when you need a farm truck. Come in and go over the McCormick-Deering All-Steel Truck and examine its many features—then you will appreciate its superiority over any other truck on the market.

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- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 75-85 Size, 5c
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- IGA ROLLED OATS, 19c
- IGA MATCHES, 23c
- GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 17c
- IGA CORN FLAKES, 19c
- ANDY FLOUR, \$1.62
- CHOCOLATE DROPS, 25c
- APPLE BUTTER, 21c

JOHN MARX



Milk money... is HOME TOWN money

Steady circulation of milk money means steady business in a dairy community. Milk money flows back into the community to the dairy farmers and to the men at the milk plant. It then circulates to the local storekeepers, the doctor, the dentist, and other home town people. It helps support schools, libraries, churches, hospitals, fire and police departments, and other home institutions. It is Borden's job and Borden's privilege to contribute to this steady circulation of milk money by building new markets and bigger markets for milk and its products.



PUBLIC AUCTION

Peter Heder farm, located in Section 4, Town of Hartford, Washington County, 2 miles directly north of Hartford, 1 mile west of Guert Cheese factory on Highway 83
Monday, Nov. 29, at 12:30 o'clock P. M.
STOCK—10 head of Dairy Cattle, 5 Holstein Cows, 3 Guernsey Cows, 1 yearling heifer, 1 Holstein Bull, team of Horses, 20 Chickens.
EQUIPMENT—Deering grain binder, Osborne corn binder, Corn King mangle, seeder, John Deere mower, dump rake, corn planter, cul-tivator and many other farm and barn tools. FEED AND SEED—10 ton timothy hay, 4 ton timothy hay, 30 bu. cob corn, 400 bu. oats, 100 bu. potatoes
PETER HEDER
Hartford, Auctioneer.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis., June 1, 1910.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 26, 1937

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor on Friday.
—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.
—August E. Koch transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Mrs. Henry Backus spent Sunday visiting relatives in Oshkosh.
—Mrs. Mary Schultz and Miss Louise Martin were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.
—Mrs. Radloff and Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth called on Mrs. Ralph Wolensak Thursday.
—Mr. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. M. Perschbacher were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer visited with Mrs. Florence Schmidt at West Bend Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Ramthun families.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and daughter of West Allis spent Sunday with the Leo Vyvyan family.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. Perschbacher and John Lecher attended the automobile show at Milwaukee Thursday.
—Mrs. Louise McAvoy and Miss Bertha McAvoy of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Schultz.
—The Esser family of Fond du Lac were guests of Miss Rose McLaughlin at her home on Sunday.
—Mrs. Harvey Ramthun visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Friday at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine.
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.
—Misses Florence and Mildred Bloedorn of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Wm. Prost and Mrs. Arnold Prost on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Seefeldt attended the funeral of Charles Diesner, which was held at Waukegan, Ill. on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruesel visited at Merrill Point, lodge on the Wisconsin-Michigan state line over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wilke and daughter at Boltonville on Sunday.
—Mrs. Dan Donovan and daughter Mercer of Chicago spent the week end with Miss Agnes Busch at the F. E. Colvin home.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer and family in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day and Friday.
—Miss Gertrude Mohme and brother, Fred of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and the Norton Koerble family Sunday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes returned on Sunday evening from Beechwood where she spent a week with her brother, Ed. Kruetzinger and wife.
—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Koepke of Brown Deer were Sunday visitors at the H. W. Ramthun home.
—Ray Zolmet and Ray Smith spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Menasha where they helped celebrate Ed. Ciske's birthday anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter of this village, Louis Sabish and daughter Dorothy of Elmore were Hartford visitors Thursday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maurer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family.
—Homeward bound from Beloit, Mr. August Martin and son Fayne Martin of Bloomer, Wis. stopped off at the John Martin home Friday evening.
—Carroll Haug, student at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and sister Rosemary.
—Miss Ruth Wedel and Lloyd Bueening of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray Saturday afternoon and evening.
—Mesdames John Stelpluf, John Reinders, John Marx, Hubert Wittman and Roman Smith attended the card party at Theresa last Tuesday night.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were at Berlin last Thursday where they called on their daughter, Elva, who is now manager of the Berlin Beauty Shoppe there.
—Mrs. Ernst Becker is spending this week with her son, William Becker and wife in Milwaukee, helping them move their household necessaries to a new location.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel J. Schmidt of Floyd, Iowa, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and children and other relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch and daughter Jean of Green Bay are guests this week of Mrs. Oesch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohm, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke.
—Plan now to give a most useful gift this Christmas. Miller's Furniture store carries a very large assortment of useful gifts. Buy now while selections are complete.—adv.

—Kilian Honeck, Jr., Harold Marx, Joseph Miller and the Misses Janice Koch, Eleanor Hron and Laura Hirsig attended the auto show at the auditorium in Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and daughter Patricia, Aug. Ebenreiter, daughter Kathryn and Elmer Meyer spent Friday evening with Alex and Alice Ebenreiter at Plymouth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker and son of Cedarburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardigan and children of West Bend, Miss Kathryn Ebenreiter and Elmer Meyer spent Sunday evening with Mildred Meyer at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.
—William Mayer, student at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, arrived home Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and family.
—Ralph Marx, a freshman at Marquette university, Milwaukee, arrived here Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and brother Harold.
—The deer season opens in Wisconsin today, Friday, and continues for three days. As usual quite a number of hunters from Kewaskum and vicinity will go to the northern counties to hunt the fleet-footed animals.
—Tables, tables and more tables—occasional tables, lamp tables, drum tables, coffee tables, end tables, and many more. You should see the large assortment at Miller's Furniture Store. A table would make an ideal Christmas gift.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller and Miss Eida Fischer of Milwaukee, Miss Lizbeth Carrow of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and daughter Audrey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and niece.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub, son Homer, Mrs. Barbara Bilo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent Sunday at Milwaukee where they visited relatives and some of them attended the auto show. Mrs. Burrow remained in the city to spend Thanksgiving.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis and William J. Harbeck were at Milwaukee Saturday where the latter two attended the Marquette-Duquesne football game at the Marquette stadium. Marquette upset the Night Riders, 12 to 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bath visited at the William Stein home.
—The funeral of Prosper W. Reindel, 26, Wayne merchant, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel of the town of Kewaskum, held last Thursday, was one of the largest ever held at the St. Bridget's church. The following from a distance attended the funeral, besides a very large number of relatives and friends from Kewaskum and neighboring communities: Jos. Straub and sons, Wilmer, Alfred, Anton and Roman of Edgar; Anton Schedlo and Bill Baumann of Halder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heindl and Mrs. Fagen of Kaukauna, Mrs. Albright of Appleton, the Haessly sisters and Mrs. George Kennedy of Fond du Lac, Herb Straub and family of Chicago, Miss Mary Reindel, Rev. Father Grasser and Mrs. Strehlow of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Landerman of Green Bay.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Walter Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwaukee were callers here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Beechwood.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.
Mr. M. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong spent the week end with relatives and friends here.
Mrs. M. C. Engels, son Wendell and daughter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels and Peter Bushman of Marshfield visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

WAYNE

For good alfalfa hay see Rudolph Miske.
Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa.
O. P. O'Meara of West Bend was a pleasant caller here on Saturday.
Paulina Hoepner and Arlene Hoepner of Theresa visited Saturday at the Rudolph Hoepner home.
The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra played Wednesday evening at Hulsburg, and will appear at Wayne on Friday, Nov. 26.

ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW

He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. I got 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper, oil, buchu leaves, etc." Just say Buckets to any druggist. Locally at Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

MANY PHEASANTS FREED

The Campbellsport Sportsman club under supervision of Harold Haushalter released 260 pheasants in that vicinity last week. The club has completed arrangements for feeding the birds during the winter.

ADPELL

Mrs. Otto Schmidt had a goose picking bee Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow at Kewaskum Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and son Ray, Mrs. David Winter spent Tuesday evening at the Elmer Staeger home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter Alice May, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn at Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justman at West Bend Thursday evening.

The largest orange crop ever produced in Florida is reported by its state crop reporting board.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- H. F. 2 Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 lb. pkg. 21c
- Thompson Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs. for 35c
- Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. for 29c
- Dried Apricots, 2 lbs. for 35c
- Bulk Prunes, 3 lbs. for 20c
- Finest Quality Currants, 15-oz. pkg. 19c
- Mince Meat, 2 9-oz. pkgs. 19c
- Shelled Pecans, 1/2 pound 29c
- Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 pound 25c
- Shelled Almonds, 1/2 pound 37c
- Shelled Brazils, 1/2 pound 23c
- All kinds of Nuts in the shell—for example
- Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c

- ### CANDIED FRUIT
- Orange, Lemon and Citron, 29c pound
 - Cherries and Mixed Fruit, 35c pound
 - Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs. 21c
 - Mother's Oatmeal, 26c package
 - No Name Washing Powder, 25c 2 pkgs.
 - Clean Quick Soap Chips, 32c 5 lb. box
 - Sunbrite Cleanser, 14c 3 cans
 - Bulk Dates, pitted, 17c 2 lbs. for
 - Unpitted, 2 lbs. 23c
 - COOKIES 2 lbs. for 29c
 - Spiced Nuts, lb. 23c
 - Rosenheimer's Red Bag Coffee, 22c pound
 - Always a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables to choose from
 - Peas and Corn, 25c 3 20-oz. cans

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

WAYNE

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Local Markets

- Barley 54-55c
 - Oats 30-35c
 - Beans in trade 6c
 - Cow hides 8c
 - Calf hides 15c
 - Horse hides \$4.00
 - Eggs 18, 22 & 27c
 - Potatoes 65c
 - LIVE POULTRY
 - Leghorn hens 12c
 - Heavy hens 15c
 - Light hens 15c
 - Old roosters 12c
 - Leghorn broilers 17c
 - Heavy broilers, White Rock: over 4 lbs. 19c under 4 lbs. 20c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

WHEN YOU know 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.

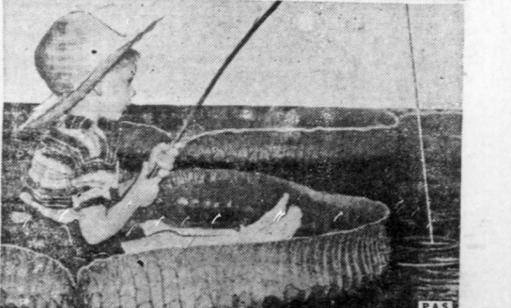
BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewaskum, Wis.

Christmas Watches

Select your Christmas Watches now. A large selection to choose from. We will lay aside any watch you select until you want it at Christmas time. Our stock of watches and diamonds was never so complete as this year. And as for prices—you must see for yourself how reasonable they are. Come in now.

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

Way Down On The Suwannee

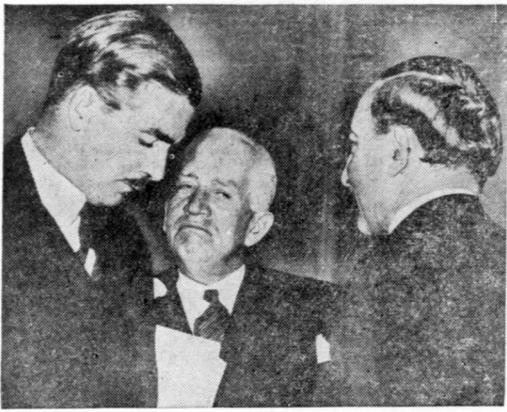


While early snow usher in the winter sports season in northern climes, the Summer Sun still holds sway down Florida-way. Here, a youthful Isaac Walton casts his line from a giant lily-pod in a quiet inlet on the placid waters of the Suwannee, famed in song and story.

News Review of Current Events

TAX REVISION IS COMING

President's Message Outlines Program Designed to Assist Small Business



Looking as if he had just bitten into a sour, very sour, pickle, Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation to the nine-power conference in Brussels, is pictured chatting with British foreign minister Anthony Eden (left) and French foreign minister Yvon Delbos (right). The conference has accomplished nothing towards solving the Sino-Japanese tangle.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Extra Session Opens

WITH the evident intention of doing what it can to aid business, congress began its extraordinary session. Its first business was to listen to a rather long message from Mr. Roosevelt in which the Chief Executive committed himself to limited tax law revision for the purpose of removing admitted injustices suffered especially by small business and non-speculative investors.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed tax "modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise," but explained that he sought primarily to aid at the expense of individual or partnership undertakings.

The President said exercise of "ordinary prudence" would protect the nation against prolonged business recession.

He reiterated his intention to balance the next fiscal year budget, and demanded that congress find and provide new revenue for any added expenditures authorized now.

- The President asked congress to provide: 1. Wages and hours legislation. 2. An "all-weather" crop control program. 3. Reorganization of executive departments. 4. National planning for better use of natural resources.

It appeared certain that a vigorous opposition to all or part of this program would arise, but nearly everybody seemed in favor of tax law revision.

"Fireside Chat"

CALLING on the nation for full cooperation in the taking of the voluntary census of the unemployed, taken by the Post Office department, President Roosevelt in a "fireside chat" by radio said that permanent cure of the unemployment problem lies in finding jobs in industry and agriculture. Nevertheless, he said, it is still the policy of the administration that no one shall starve through lack of government aid.

He gave assurance that the government will try to stimulate private industry enough to enable it to re-absorb the jobless; and after the results of the census are tabulated, a long-range program will be launched. This program, he said, will apply to employers as well as to workers, and in this was perceived a note of encouragement to business.

The President said prosperity of the nation depended upon national purchasing power, and added: "Our far-sighted industrial leaders now recognize that a very substantial share of corporate earnings must be paid out in wages, or the soil from which these industries grow will soon become impoverished. Our farmers recognize that their largest customers are the workers for wages, and that farm markets cannot be maintained except through widespread purchasing power."

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that America will not try to solve the employment problem by a huge armament program, as other nations are doing.

Here's Wallace's Program

SECRETARY WALLACE offered a program which he said would "promote security for both farmers and consumers" in his annual report to the President. To finance it he recommended a moderate processing tax on cotton only. Crop con-

transaction. The gift was more than offset by the cost of the stamp on the official letter inclosing the receipt and by the cost of a telephone call from the prime minister's office to the treasury to arrange for disposal of the penny.

Deliberations between the two departments revealed that the debt structure of the commonwealth was not sufficiently flexible to receive one penny. Also, it could not square the debt into round figures because the interest accrues daily.

control when necessary, and the "ever normal granary" are parts of his plan.

These are the six points of the program which Wallace said would harmonize with the general welfare: 1. Farmers should have a share in the national income to re-establish the prewar ratio of the average farmer's purchasing power to that of the average non-farmer.

2. The people who live on the land must have security of tenure, either as owners of land or renters on a long-time basis.

3. The soil must be used properly and conserved for future farmers and future city dwellers.

4. Farmers through sound cooperatives must come into control of those marketing, processing, purchasing and service functions which they can manage efficiently.

5. Family sized farms should be favored by federal programs, benefit payments and other such aids to rural income.

6. Federal and state funds should continue to be spent to promote agricultural research and farm efficiency.

Leaving It Up to Uncle Sam

UNLESS congress changes the neutrality act, it is probable the nations that signed and adhered to the nine-power Pacific treaty will take no positive action against Japan for violating that pact. The delegates to the Brussels conference, with the exception of Italy, voted to censure the Japanese for making war on China, and then adjourned to get further instructions from their governments.

Great Britain and France agreed to join in any effort "short of war" which the United States may decide should be made, this meaning economic sanctions against Japan. But the isolationist policy of this country would have to be abandoned if such sanctions were to be of any avail.

A long document was submitted to the conference by China asking that the war be ended by the infliction of penalties against Japan. The memorandum gave statistical tables that showed economic sanctions could halt Japan because of that nation's dependence on foreign markets and foreign sources of supply.

Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate, in addressing the conference, was rather conciliatory toward Japan, but he said:

"The question in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties. In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue facing the world today, and one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called on to solve."

Plot to Kill Stalin?

FROM foreign diplomats stationed in Moscow came reports that a plot by German agents to assassinate Dictator Stalin of Russia had been uncovered, and that it might compromise Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, who left the Brussels conference suddenly and apparently seriously worried. Investigations by the G. P. U. already have resulted in the recall or disappearance of many leading Russian diplomats. The German consul general in Leningrad was ordered to leave the country immediately. It is believed two German agents arrested some weeks ago confessed the conspiracy to murder Stalin and involve the country in a civil war.

Speaking of congress, the way it has started off makes me think that the extra session was purely a political move. I am quite sure it is going to accomplish some great good like amending the neutrality act. Of course, I suppose I should not be selfish. I ought to consider that the representatives and senators must have time to make speeches for this or that or the other so that their constituencies back home will be duly impressed with their importance. Maybe so! But I repeat that the prospect of anything worth while in either the special session or in the regular session to follow in January is decidedly dull.

Sent a Penny to Make Australia's Debt Even

Prime Minister J. L. Lyons of Australia recently received a letter inclosing a one-penny stamp from a man who described himself as "a patriotic Australian."

The patriot had read an announcement that the national debt of Australia was 1,252,646 pounds and 1 penny. He sent the penny to "reduce the debt to a round figure."

A lost two pence on the

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Brazil Quits Crop Control

Washington.—Word comes from Rio de Janeiro that the government of Brazil has decided at long last to place its coffee business again on a competitive basis. That is to say, Brazilian coffee once more will be sold in world market conditions. It was 14 years ago that crop control was started, and now it has flopped finally after costing the growers losses amounting in millions and after virtually wrecking some portions of Brazil's foreign trade.

I think it might be said also that the fallacy of the coffee control policy was among the real causes which eventuated in the dictatorship that established itself in Brazil recently. President Getulio Vargas succeeded in placing himself at the head of the nation "indefinitely" and he did so, he said, because of "unrest among the peoples" of the provinces. The first dictatorship in the Western hemisphere, therefore, is a fact.

But to get to the coffee question: it was the determination of the Brazilian leaders that a policy of scarcity would force coffee prices higher in the world market. The state of Sao Paulo initiated the scheme. It failed to work, and its sponsors said the reason was its scope was limited. Thus, it was expanded until the whole nation was embraced. Still, coffee prices did not go high enough and it was then that actual destruction of coffee began. Millions of tons were dumped into the Atlantic ocean and other millions were burned—even as we in this country burned surplus wheat and corn and killed 6,000,000 pigs.

As the destruction continued and the growers found themselves tied tighter with regulations and decrees, there were some increases in prices. But the promised great profits proved to be as illusory as a mirage on the desert.

The whole thing was a boomerang. Not only were the producers in Brazil disillusioned by failure to gain the record returns they had been led to expect, but they found another sad and wholly disadvantageous result staring them in the face. There was some increase in the price—just enough, indeed, to reduce consumption to some extent—for the growers, but with Brazil reducing available supplies others got into the producing business.

Among these new coffee growing areas, Colombia sprang into prominence. Maybe Colombia coffee was not as good as Brazil's, in quality. Maybe it was not quite as acceptable otherwise. But it was cheaper, and it was profitable for Colombia planters to produce. They found a ready sale.

That, however, was not the worst. When other coffee-using nations bought coffee from Colombia and other growing areas, Colombia was able to buy other commodities from the nations buying her coffee. New trade agreements suddenly showed up, new relationships were established, and some of Brazil's former business connections throughout the world are gone with the wind. They may never be re-established.

We, in the United States, ought to give quite a bit of thought to Brazil's coffee experiment for we have had, and are threatening to have more, experiments of a kindred nature. Lessons in crop control are right expensive, and more important is the fact that sooner or later all through history, they have had to be abandoned. And when I refer to crop control, I include all kinds of production control whether agricultural or industrial. Somebody always has to pay dearly for it and usually the cost has been extended. It is reflected in other commodities and in taxes until the actual loss from the experiment is multiplied many times over.

The Brazilian fiasco came at an opportune time for us in this country. Congress right now is hauling and filling, this way and that, on the subject of crop control as an agricultural relief proposition. The fight is between those who advocate compulsory control and those who urge voluntary control. The fight ought to be between those who advocate any kind of control and those who oppose any kind of control—because our own experience and now that of Brazil ought to provide an understanding. Brazil's case ought to be a good one for congress to consider because there were few commodities so much under the control of one nation as coffee.

Then, too, right here at home we see Secretary Wallace campaigning as though his life depended upon it for his "ever normal granary" plan. At the same time, his Department of Agriculture comes out with new regulations for control of potato production. The secretary is not advocating destruction of potato supplies by burning; he proposes to feed them to cattle and hogs—and pay the farmers for thus taking those potatoes off of the market.

Political Move

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Politically, there are several things to watch for in the time that congress will be heave-ho-ing. One of these definitely now visible is the maneuvering among the Democrats to find out whether President Roosevelt really wants to be a candidate for a third term.

I think I am violating no confidence when I say that a good many of the President's real friends at the Capitol would like to know, and know now, whether he is going after a third term. He hasn't told them in a way that is convincing. He made a speech at the "victory dinner" last March 4 in which he said he had an ambition to leave the President's chair and desk with "the nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous," etc. He said he planned to do that in January, 1941.

That would seem to be clear enough. Yet, it is amazing how many members of the President's party at the Capitol contend that those remarks did not constitute a final withdrawal. They point as well to the fact that other Presidents, after being re-elected for a second term, have come out flat-footed with their announcements and have told their party, in effect, "Go out and get yourselves a new candidate."

So, I am making a small prediction. There will be plenty of odd maneuvers, unusual situations, that "just happen" that way. Their purpose will be to bring about a circumstance wherein President Roosevelt can appropriately tell all of those who have so faithfully stood by him that he is, or is not, a candidate for a third term.

How About Third Term?

The other phase of congressional activity that will prove interesting links in somewhat with the third term question. It involves the personal political fortunes of the representatives and senators who will seek re-election in 1938. It is easy to see how many Democrats, if they know definitely that President Roosevelt will seek a third term, will want to ride again on the New Deal wagon. It is equally easy to understand how some of them, desirous of observing the tradition that no man shall serve more than two terms as President, may want to take a stand opposing the course if President Roosevelt decides that way.

This condition leads far afield. I am informed for instance that some senators and representatives who have been back home in conservative sections of the country want to dodge further support of the New Deal. This class obviously is biding its time for something to happen to justify a jump. Announcement by Mr. Roosevelt of intention to be a candidate for the third time would provide the reason. The converse is true, as well, for there are those in the house and senate who have found the President's personal popularity at home as great as ever and they are looking for an excuse to sound off that they believe in the Roosevelt policies 100 per cent and want him to have a third term.

The election results in various parts of the country will have some influence on the attitude of representatives and senators as the session continues. Take the vote in Arkansas, for example. Representative Miller won the senatorship in succession to the late Senator Joe Robinson. His victory was over Governor Bailey, who announced that the New Deal was for him and that his defeat would be a slap at President Roosevelt. It is a fact that New Dealers were pulling for him—but Representative Miller was elected.

That is just a sample. The senators and representatives are going to interpret such elections in the light of sentiment in their own bailiwicks. Undoubtedly, some are going to show more spunk in behalf of the New Deal while others have come back determined to foster their ideas of Democratic principles rather than those of New Deal.

Tribute to Halsey

For himself nor claimed the credit that is due him. For, it was 40 years ago this week that Col. Edwin A. Halsey, of Tyne River, Va., entered the employ of the senate. Now, he occupies the post of secretary of the senate, the highest available outside of senate membership. The senate never convenes but that I am again impressed with the smoothness of the senate organization under "Eddie" Halsey's direction. I truly believe him to be the best informed man at the Capitol on legislative procedure. As his colored messenger once said to me: "Yessah! De cunnel he suah do know his stuff."

And that goes for Colonel Halsey's political acumen, too. He has performed the chores of the Democratic side of the senate to everybody's satisfaction. I suppose some of the senators who like to be regarded as big shots won't care for this exposure, but I have seen them saved from unnumbered mistakes that would have made them the laughing stock of their constituencies. Day after day, in season and out, "Eddie" Halsey has done more for the Democratic senators than they can ever repay. He ought to be called "the Sage of Tyne River," as his counsel warrants that description. The state of Virginia could do itself a good turn if it kept "Eddie" Halsey in mind for something higher.

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"PRAISE ALLAH!" for the "BIG APPLE"

Wild Urge of Youth Finds Its Outlet in This Hectic Modern Adaptation of the Old Virginia Reel to "Swing" Music.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

YOU'D never believe it, but it all started in the House of Peace. And it has caused more excitement, noise and general pandemonium in the giddy social whirl than anything since Gilda Gray and the thousands who imitated her shimmy.

That's the "Big Apple." An untamed, exhausting thing that releases all the wild urge of youth in a modern, nervous age. To say that it has taken the country by storm is like saying Shirley Temple has charm; you've got to add: "And then some!"

A few months ago no one had ever heard of this dance. Yet today you'll find the "Big Apple" in places of such widely divergent character as Chicago's "black and tan" belt and New York's Rockefeller Center; almost any cross-roads Saturday night dance hall and Hollywood's Brown Derby.

The "Big Apple" is not a fruit growers' promotion gag, although perhaps nothing has publicized the apple so widely since the phrase, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," was coined. It was named for the negro night club where it originated—the Big Apple club in Columbia, S. C. In other days the building had been a synagogue called the House of Peace—an odd enough birthplace for this frantic frolic of the feet.

You've Got to Be Athletic.

Negroes invented it, young college students saw it and introduced it at their parties, and from there it spread to the four points of the compass faster than the latest Mae West joke.

Let's visit a party where the "Big Apple" is in progress. It may be at a fraternity dance in one of the large state universities, at a fine seashore hotel, at a swanky country club or at a honky-tonk joint in Harlem. The rigorous routine is the same.

The band leader is the boss here, and he can drive his slaves to rhythm as hard as any slave driver in an ancient galley. He throws them waving their arms and kicking their feet into the old familiar "Charleston," and with another call he plunges them into the newer and wilder "Swing-Q." "Swing high" sets the circle shuffling in a clockwise direction; "swing low" shifts it into reverse. Couples "cut the apple" and "heel the apple" at the call.

Survival of the Fittest.

After this preliminary workout the leader calls upon individual cou-



At Kearney, N. J., 800 students threatened a strike if their Principal G. G. Mankey refused to lift his ban on the "Big Apple" dance. Here are two Kearney students who don't give a hang for the ban on their favorite new "swing" craze.

ples to "shine." Each couple, at a nod from him, takes a turn in the center of the circle while the others thankfully drop to one knee, clap in rhythm and cheer the "shiners" on. Couple after couple demonstrates the progress or the retrogress of the modern dance—depending entirely upon the point of view. There are dozens of variations, among them the Camel Walk, Peckin' and Posin', the Sugar Foot and (probably most violent of all) the Lindy Hop. When one couple has performed everything it knows or exhausted every last ounce of strength, another is called upon.

The music gets faster and faster, the wails of the trumpet and clarinet grow more and more weird, and the moans of the saxophone lower and bluer. It builds up to an exciting peak, and then at a signal

daring variations of the old Hug, the Grizzly Bear, the Gobble and the Lovin' Spoon Band!" The storm broke was a brand-new kind of Exciting Stimulating time! Dancing came open. The restaurants had to dance. Orchestras had had sweet strings and six numbers suddenly appeared their hips in the new tango.

From South America came Tango, about the same time the Turkey Trot made a name for a good change of pace and lived until this day.

Vernon and Irene's famous dance team, was the youth in those days. They bowled the country over their grace and inventiveness made a graceful, more thing of the Turkey Trot sands flocked to see them. Martin's Cafe at 10th and

Castle killed in 1911. The Castles probably had more than any other professional dancing. Their most popular contribution was the invention of Fox Trot, which is the most dancing today. It consisted of eight running turns; later it slowed down to slow and four quick steps.

All through the World War craze for the Fox Trot, Vernon Castle was killed but not before the changes that he had brought about had become well established. The soldier boys danced with wives and sweethearts and went overseas and after the back.

It was upon their return mad period we call the Charleston. Youth was finding its own. The speakeasy had become a national institution. The music for more and faster dancing. And some were inventive dance steps found their way to the public fancy.

Enter the Rhumba. Probably we might call it ballroom dancing to the lullaby during the dark depression; but the original actual case. The expert he found in the fact that provided an escape from in the added leisure of people had to endure.

The Rhumba came as a depression. Some thought it picked it up in the West. It started the country on a new craze. It will never be as popular as the Fox Trot because it is too difficult to remain beside the "stunt" number for the complicated dances.

Most important of the variations is "swing" music, hardly more than a postwar time Jazz. With it came the Shag, a dance which is the important fundamental of the Apple.

But in America more where else fame is a thing, and who knows, perhaps the year the Big Apple will be forgotten and some new madder dance impregnate the country.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Even the kids are doing it! Marilyn Lou Olsen (left) and Marlene Marie Baumheier in Chicago's famed College Inn of the Hotel Sherman are shown taking a fling. Maybe they'll bring a "Big Apple" for teacher!

was for our grandfathers and grandmothers. The waltz, sweet, graceful and proper, was the popular dance of two generations ago. But a faint glimmer of light heralding the dawn of a new age was the faster, jerkier variation called the Boston. The dare-devils danced it. Ragtime Revolutionizes Dancing. The Spanish-American war, the horseless carriage, the phonograph and other innovations speeded up life, and the dance kept pace with the one-step, and later the two-step. Things were perking up. Came 1910, and the American dance suddenly became a craze. The Turkey Trot had been invented. A guy could now dance a lot closer to his gal than the waltz ever permitted. The sanctimonious lifted worried eyebrows, but the young folks kept right on with their jerky new step and even invented more



Facial expressions change with the dances. Left: The old "Black Bottom"; right: "Big Apple"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopic



OUTSIDE LOCKING IN



Sat Too Much? With a pair of skates slung over her arm a young woman entered the crowded street car. A man rose to give her his seat. "Thank you," she said, "but I have been skating all afternoon."

To Be Sure! "Daddy, I need a quarter." "Why don't you ask your mother?" "Cause I've got to have a quarter."

AIMED AT THE MARK



Full of Pepper Diner—Waiter! This stew is t ribble. What kind is it? Waiter—The chef calls this his enthusiastic stew. Diner—Why? Waiter—He puts everything he has into it.—Boys' Life.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

ABC's in Manners: Red Nails Are Tabu

SHOULD schoolgirls ever use bright red finger nail polish either in school or at parties after school hours? Answer: I think deep red finger nail polish atrocious on any one, but on a schoolgirl quite as bad as vivid make-up, or if anything, worse. Nails neatly manicured are of course proper as long as the color of the polish is not too conspicuous—especially while the girl is very young.

Should Divorcee Have Shower Second Time?

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it in questionable taste to give a shower party for a friend who is still young but who is divorced and marrying for the second time?

Wedding Requires "Tails."

DEAR Mrs. Post: It is the custom here in the deep South to give evening weddings. In our community many of these take place at home. In the case I am specifically referring to the bride wants to make the wedding at home as formal as possible, and the groom insists that because the wedding will take place at home the men should be allowed to wear tuxedos instead of "tails."

Meet Miss Sally

DEAR Mrs. Post: Isn't the form, "To meet Miss Sally Brown," in bad taste when most people already know her? I am giving a large tea for Sally, who is a young friend of mine whose engagement was just announced, and the invitations are for the most part going to Sally's own friends whom I have never met. In other words, I am the stranger and not Sally. Will you explain this?

Light Evening Dress

MAY light colored evening dresses be worn in the winter time? I don't mean velvets or any of the heavier winter materials, but am referring to chiffon and taffeta?

Father Comes First

DEAR Mrs. Post: I'm in a predicament and am finding it very hard to decide the best way out of it. I have a father, stepfather, grandfather and a brother, all of whom have been very good to me always and of whom I am equally fond. Whom shall I choose to walk with me up the aisle at my wedding?

Note of Sympathy

WHEN a school friend's grandparent dies, and one has often stayed in this school friend's home and therefore knows the family, would it be nice to write a letter to her mother when it is the father's parent who has died?

Mixed Strollers

WHEN two boys walk home with a girl from school, is she supposed to walk on the inside or between them?

Or Needs a Hint

IS IT ever considered proper for a girl to assist a boy with his coat?

Progress in Virtue

IF virtue promises happiness, prosperity and peace, then progress in virtue is progress in each of these; for to whatever point the perfection of anything brings us, progress is always an approach toward it.

Especial Work Delayed

The building of Madrid's famous Escorial in the Sixteenth century was disturbed by strikes of the workmen for more pay and more wine.

FARM TOPICS

INSULATION WILL SAVE WINTER FUEL

Plan Worthwhile in a Farm or City Residence.

By W. A. Foster, Associate Chief, Rural Architecture, University of Illinois. Good insulation in a farm or city home will pay for itself in three years in saving fuel. With winter sure to come, homemakers will find insulation wisely chosen and intelligently used to be worthwhile. It should be placed in every new home and in all old homes as soon as convenient.

Insulation is heat-saving by the use of a construction which reduces the leakage of air and retards the passage of heat through the walls. Its value as an insulator is measured by the resistance it offers to the heat traveling through the material.

In addition to high resistance to heat travel, a first-class insulating material is one that is fireproof, that contains no food for rodents or insects, that is light in weight and inexpensive and that does not deteriorate with age or moisture.

Insulating material is classed in five groups. They are fills such as sawdust; flaked mineral, or torn fibers; flexible, or blanket; rigid, or board; porous and reflector types.

Of the many kinds of fill insulators, the fibrous, or flake, made from mineral or rock will not burn nor provide food for pests, insects or rodents. This cannot be claimed for sawdust or hair felt.

The better known flexible or blanket type of insulation is made by quilting a grass or fiber between paper sheets. It may be placed in walls, between floors and over ceilings where it is protected and out of the way. Board or rigid types of insulation are made from waste products such as cane fiber, straw, cornstalks, stump hearts, roots and other material. Its adaptability makes it one of the leading materials used for insulation.

Porous insulation is a cast material, sponge-like in appearance with the holes or bubbles serving to hold the air and slow the heat movement. The reflector type is new and not so well known. It consists of a thin metal or mineral film or foil with a tough paper backing. The theory is that the heat waves strike the bright surface and rebound.

Insulation is of value throughout the year in keeping a house warm in winter and cool and comfortable in hot weather.

Layers Require Calcium to Keep Up Production

The South Dakota Agricultural Experiment station reports the results of five years' experimental work in comparing several sources of calcium for laying hens. Part of their conclusions from this work are as follows: Over a five year experimental period, no significant difference was found in favor of any of the supplements used, namely oyster shell, clam shell, chalkstone, Black Hills limestone, dolomitic limestone, when results were judged by egg production, egg weight, and egg breaking strength.

Chickens Sent to Japan

One of the most valuable shipments of breeding stock ever exported from the United States was a flock of 65 pedigreed chickens which were sent to Japan the past summer.

Japanese Silky, Old Breed

The Japanese silky is one of the very old breeds. As the name would indicate, it originated in Japan, but is said to have been raised in China during the very early days of poultry history. The breed is used principally for exhibition purposes though the hens are finding a place on game farms. They are exceedingly good for incubating quail and pheasant eggs and are outstanding in their ability to care for these chicks.

Lamb Travels in Style

Buenos Aires, Argentina, recently greeted the most favored animal traveler to reach its shores in many years. He is Foxhilly Royal 116, a Southdown shearing ram lamb, which had been bought in England by an Argentine rancher. He cost \$150, but the new owner paid more for his passage. A special home was built for him on the top deck of the ship and a groom was in constant attendance. Foxhilly Royal 116 was insured for \$800.

Start Chicks on Mash

Feeding fall chicks is not different from spring hatches, says a writer in the Boston Globe. A good method is to start them on mash for a few days and then to give choice of both grain and mash. The hopper feeding of grain is continued until maturity and they are encouraged to eat quantities of it. Heavy grain feeding assists in holding them back and gives greater body weight. After eight weeks whole oats can also be hopper fed.

What S. Cobb Thinks about

The Law's Injustice.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Had it happened in another country, we'd say, "What curious ideas foreigners have of law enforcement."

A footpad with an evil record held up a victim. A bystander saw the crime, identified the thief.

The ruffian was held under indictment. But he could give bond. The spectator was "detained" as a material witness—a gentle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the criminal. Well, he was guilty of being poor.

Six months later came the trial. The defendant, having been out all that time on bail, looked hale and hearty. The prosecution's witness was produced under guard, pale and sickly from close confinement. It didn't help his health any when the crook's attorney browbeat him, yelled at him, practically accused him of perjury.

The citizen sued the state for false imprisonment, for loss of wages, for separation from his family, for all he'd suffered. Under the statutes he had no standing. They threw his case out.

Meanwhile, the convicted crook had been released by the parole board and was free as a bird.

Aquatic Novelties.

INTERESTING discoveries were made in Hawaiian waters by government ichthyologists. For fear the similarity of sound may lead to wrong impressions, let me state that this department has nothing to do with Secretary Ickes, although, since ichthyology pertains to fish, Mme. Secretary Perkins might possibly have a contrary view on this point. Because they do say there are moments in the cabinet when all is not sweetness and accord.

However, the point is that Uncle Sam's pictorial sharpshooter dug up a fish that is most delectable for six months of the year, but poisonous the other six months. So at least they've found a creature emblematic of the California climate.

Let this be regarded around here as treason, I will state that I'm as loyal a native son as any that ever came out of Iowa, having been here long enough now to join in passing resolutions endorsing the scenery and at intervals uttering three loud ringing cheers for the sunsets.

Also let envious Florida refrain from gloating. To typify Florida's climate that fish would be good only four months of the year and powerfully hard to put up with the rest of the time.

Lecturing Adventures.

IN ALABAMA is a sect which forbids its converts to laugh or even smile. Now I know who it was bought out the house when I delivered a humorous lecture down there.

The other day a chap asked me why I didn't go back on the lecture platform. I told him I'd appeared in practically every sizable town in America, and though it was years ago and probably popular indignation had abated now, still I wasn't taking any chances—I was waiting for some new towns to be built.

Once I tried the experiment of slipping around to the front door to hear what the crowd said, coming out. That was the night I attempted suicide by gas, but was saved when someone, passing through the hotel corridor, smelled something that smelled even worse than the hotel smelled.

A lecturer's lot is not a happy one. But usually it's the audience that suffers most.

Eating Oysters.

THERE'S a brand-new movement called eat-oysters-in-any-month-you-please movement, or, unless you're working on space rates, it may be called E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M., for short. Its sponsor says the prejudice against eating oysters in months having an "r" in them is a fallacy dating back 2,000 years when, between hiccoughs, a Roman senator said: "Oysters should be eaten only in certain seasons."

So it appears we've been penalizing ourselves ever since then for the indigestion of a Roman senator, although, so far as eating the California oyster is concerned—the runs around forty to the dozen—I personally could refrain for the whole year without any undue longings. The California oyster looks something like a brass overall button suffering from vertigris.

Still, maybe it's all for the best. Because during May, June, July and August is when the oyster does practically all his courting. There's little enough romance left in the world—and anyhow, who am I to come between an oyster and his love-life? He doesn't seem to have any too much fun the rest of the time.

Cheese Note

"Bleu" is the name applied to several kinds of hard rennet cheese made from the cow's milk in imitation of Roquefort cheese. There is a mottled or veined appearance to this type of cheese. The origin is French.

Tom Thumb Died of Apoplexy

Gen. Tom Thumb, the famous midget, whose real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton, died at Middleboro, Mass., in 1883, of apoplexy. He was forty-five years old.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Ten-Minute Sweet.—Line a buttered pie dish with breadcrumbs. Into a pint of milk whisk 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a dash of vanilla essence. Pour over the crumbs and bake for 10 minutes.

Washing Voile.—Voile frocks will not shrink if you use a tablespoonful of epsom salts to every gallon of water when washing them.

Savory Salmon Dish.—Turn out a small tin of salmon, remove skin and bones and flake the fish. Season with pepper and salt. Mix 2 cupfuls of breadcrumbs with 2 ounces of flour, stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and the salmon. Mix well, then form into the shape of a fresh salmon steak. Fry in a little hot fat until brown, turning carefully so that both sides are cooked. Serve garnished with sliced lemon or tomatoes.

Wipe Up Acid Foods.—Since some enamels lose their luster when they come in contact with acid, always be careful to wipe up, immediately, any vinegar, lemon juice, tomato, or other acid food that is spilled on the enamel of your range.

Improving Flavor of Bacon.—When boiling bacon or any kind of salted meat, the flavor will be improved if six cloves, a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a sprig of mint, and a grating of nutmeg are added to the water.

For Dry Shoe Polish.—Shoe polish which has become hard and dry should be moistened with a little vinegar.

To Wash Velour Curtains.—Did you know that curtains and table covers of heavy velvet-finished furnishing velour can be washed? The trick is never to wring them—just dose them in warm soapy water, then in clear water and hang out dripping wet to dry.

When Washing Blankets: Never leave any soap in blankets as this will turn them yellow. Allow half a cupful of vinegar to each gallon of final rinsing water; this will clear all soap from them.

Smiles Life's See-Saw Willie—Daddy, what do they mean when they talk about the ups and downs of life? Daddy—The giving ups and the paying downs.

Practice Up The bright young thing came into the room and smiled at her mother. "Mother," she said, "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask daddy for it?" "Ask him yourself, dear," was mother's reply. "You are getting married in a month's time and you must have some practice."

Tommy Is Right Teacher—What does the letter "Z" stand for? Tommy—"Cos it would be letter "N" if it lay down!"

Crowded Out Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night? Contralto—Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT RUGS Beautiful—Colorful—Useful. Oval braided Cotton Rugs, washable, reversible, sanitary. Size: 34x48. Price \$1. Sent on approval without obligation on your part. Kacine Rug Mills, 1217 Van Buren, Chicago.

HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 26 and 27
TYRONE POWER and LORET-
TA YOUNG in
"Second Hor eymoon"
with Stuart Erwin, Claire Trev-
or, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot
and J. Edward Bromberg
Added: Comedy, Cartoon and No-
velty.

Sunday and Monday,
Nov. 28 and 29
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
LESLIE HOWARD and JOAN
BLONDELL in
"Stand-in"

with Humphrey Bogart, Alan Mo-
bray, Marla Shelton, C. Henry
Gordon, Jack Carson
Added: Comedy, Cartoon and ve-
ry latest News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
MARLENE DIETRICH and ROB-
ERT DONAT in
"Knight Without Armor"

Added: Mickey Mouse Cartoon
and Novelty, also News Reel on
Wednesday.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 26 and 27
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

TEX RITTER
and his Horse White Flash in
"The Mystery of the
Hooded Horseman"

Added: Comedy, Cartoon, Musi-
cal with Arnold Johnson and Or-
chestra, Color Tour Adventure
and Chapter 9 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

LUNCHEAS 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

JOE GISH



THE MORE YOU THINK
ABOUT LIFE, THE LESS YOU
KNOW WHAT TO THINK
ABOUT IT.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Martin Koepsel transacted busi-
ness at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel spent
Wednesday evening with friends at
Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and son
Roger visited with Oscar Glass and fam-
ily Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwau-
kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Koepsel and family Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. John Mohr and sons,
Carl and James of Campbellsport were
dinner guests at the Fred Schiefel home
Sunday.

Manitowoc county produces more
than 147 million pounds of condensed
and evaporated whole milk or almost
twice as much as any other county in
the state, while Washington county is
second, followed by Chippewa, Wau-
paca, Dane, Walworth, and Clark coun-
ties.

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 Theisen, Bernadette Kohler, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holzm, Charlotte Romaine,
Lucille Hansen, Rita Feltenz, Pearl Hron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Klats, hermeth Ingemann, Eu-
lah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartelt, Eunice Stuhl, Alice Koepsel, Anna-
belle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muenk.

EDITORIAL

"VALUE OF ATHLETICS"
I think all boys and girls who are
physically capable should be compelled
to try out for all athletics in high
school. There is no surer way to the
road of health than regular exercise in
the open air and every boy or girl
should have a thorough knowledge of
at least one sport for recreation. Ath-
letics give a person a strong, healthy
body and teach him to be unselfish and
a good sportsman. In all athletics there
is a sense of rivalry and there is a de-
sire of winning or to be on the win-
ning team. Too much, or over-indul-
gence in sports may be harmful to the
person as it is harmful to eat or drink
too much. It often occurs that young
persons are sometimes injured or over-
strained in athletics. Physicians ex-
amine every boy to find out if he is
physically capable of entering into any
athletic contests. I think athletics
should be stressed more in high school
because of the many benefits received
from them.

—Francis J. Roden

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The junior English class is complet-
ing the study of American poetry. The
American women poets are very inter-
esting to us and there are so few. Em-
ily Dickenson, a poet of the transition
period is considered the most outstand-
ing. Next week is the beginning of a
new six weeks period and we hope to
have our American poets and their
works well in our minds before we be-
gin the essays, which follows our pre-
sent interests, poetry.

Some of the members of the fresh-
man manual training class are helping
Mr. Furlong make scenery for the op-
eretta. Some of the members are help-
ing him make typing tables. The boys
who just finished a project are help-
ing him do this while others are work-
ing on their own projects.

The senior English class this week
is completing the work on the special
topic chosen by each student six weeks
ago. Some of these topics have proven
to be very interesting. Among them
are studies about: national songs, the
story of shorthand, walnuts, salmon
industries, Haiti, Alaska, the work of
Ellis Island and mosquitoes. The pur-
pose of the research was to get prac-
tice in taking reading notes, making a
bibliography and compiling an outline.
Next six weeks we'll write the report
for a composition project.

The world history class is beginning
the study of the Roman Empire and
of Greco-Roman culture.

The beginning typing classes have
completed perfect copies and are now
working on drill exercises.

The sophomore English class has be-
gun to read another form of literature,
the drama, which is the oldest form of
entertainment known to man. The play
we are now reading is "Monsieur
Beaucaire" by Booth Tarkington. We
will also read some one-act plays.
We have completed the study of

crayfish, lobsters and crabs in biology.
We used pickled crawfish as specim-
ens and now that we have begun the
study of fish we are going to use fresh
fish as specimens which Mr. Furlong
plans to get at Port Washington.

We are now translating the story of
the legendary founding of the city of
Rome (753 B. C.) to the time of Julius
Caesar. This story is adapted from the
Latin of Livy and Eutropius, Roman
historians of the first and fourth cen-
turies A. D.

This week in modern history we are
studying chiefly about how a hand-
ful of selfish nobles brought a rich nation
of twenty-five millions to the verge of
bankruptcy and rebellion. This is dur-
ing the French revolution and the era
of Napoleon Bonaparte.

GRADE NEWS

INTERMEDIATE ROOM—
Miss Byers, the county supervisor,
gave a reading test to the fourth and
fifth graders in our room on Thurs-
day. This test will help us to diagnos
our reading difficulties.

GRAMMAR ROOM—
The grammar room gave a Thank-
sgiving program on Wednesday after-
noon.

The seventh grade has completed
some original pictures of scenes and
people in "Treasure Island."
The grammar room girls and the
sixth and seventh grade boys are en-
gaged in a free-throw contest during
their recess periods. (We are anxious
to know who will win.)

OFFICE NEWS

This week closes the second six
weeks period.

School closed for the Thanksgiving
recess on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Busch and a cast of juniors are
working on the Christmas play which
will be presented along with the grade
school numbers on the evening of Decem-
ber 16 in the high school auditorium.

SOCIAL NEWS

Don't forget the big nights, Decem-
ber 3rd and 4th, when our school will
present the operetta, a musical com-
edy, "The Belle of Barcelona." The stu-
dent body is busy selling tickets for
this big presentation. We hope that
everyone in the community will turn
out for this interesting event.

Merely seeing Floyd as "Pat" is en-
ough to make anyone shake with
laughter. His red hair and the rolling
of his "r's" make him a typical Irish-
man. Well, Mona and John have fin-
ally gotten together as senior and sen-
iora De Montero. What a lovely pair
they do make. Charlotte and Lester,
who have the leading parts, get along
quite nicely. Everyone is waiting for
Charlotte to perform her stunning
dance.

Miss Lea has worked hard with the
entire cast and the chorus to make
this presentation possible. It will make
Miss Lea and the entire cast very ha-
ppy to see your familiar faces in the

audience on the nights of December
third and fourth.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

1. Why Patty Buss has missed so
much school? (Oh, Harry.)
2. That George Herman has dated
Rosemary? (Or tried to.)
3. That Francis R. had Ruth S. out
to Wayne?
4. Why Marie K. goes to the show
at West Bend seven nights a week?
(Oh, the ushers.)
5. That Floyd H. takes a pad of girls
home every night from operetta prac-
tice?
6. That Miss Bratz's 4-H club from
Cheeseville won the trophy for being
the outstanding club in the county
during the past year?
7. Where Audrey Koch is going to
spend the week end? (Illinois.)

INQUIRING REPORTER

What have you got to be thankful
for?
Eleanor Bartelt: "Vacation."
Ruth Schiefel: "Drumsticks and pie."
Eunice Mantheil: "I'm thankful that
I'm still living when I get out of Eng-
lish class."
Clara Metz: "I'm still living."
Roy Jandre: "Sure."
Pearl Kibbel: "I'm not a turkey."
Florence McKee: "For another day
to go skating."
Bernadette Kohler: "I can catch up
on sleep."
Floyd Hansen: "For a chance to re-
lax."
Margaret Muenk: "I'm thankful for
Stubby."
Frances Roden: "A turkey dinner."
Miss Busch: "I can go home to see
my folks."
Roland Koepsel: "Extra days for
deer hunting."
Anita Mertz: "Don't have to study
for a few days."
Audrey Koepsel: "That I'm a senior."
"What do you plan to do on Thank-
sgiving?"

Harry Koch: "Fill myself up on a
good turkey dinner and spend the rest
of the day recuperating."
Beulah W.: "I'm going to eat a lot
of goose and try not to get sick."
John Petri: "I'll try to down a whole
duck and some pumpkin pie—um!"
Audrey Koch: "I'm going to spend
Thanksgiving with friends in the
south."

Lester Borchert: "I don't know what
we are having. I'm leaving it all to my
mother."

Charlotte R.: "The old Romaine
Thanksgiving custom will be broken
because the men insist on going deer
hunting. This is the first time for a
long time that we haven't spent
Thanksgiving Day on grandpa's farm."
Louis Bath: "I plan to eat, go ice
skating and eat some more."

Pearl Hron: "We are going to have
our feast in the evening so I'll starve
all day and eat my fill at night."
Sylvester Harter: "I'm going to a
wedding" (we wonder who's.) (ahem-)

REPORT OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Grade 2—from 1st to 5th grade in
ability.
Grade 4—from 2nd to 4th grade in
ability.
Grade 5—from 3rd to 6th grade in
ability.
Grade 6—from 4th to 8th grade in
ability.
Grade 7—from 3rd to 10th grade in
ability.

In any grade the range of ability is
three grades or more. When a person
attempts to teach the same subject
matter to all pupils of a certain grade,
children whose reading ability is low
cannot understand the work and they
lose interest. On the other hand, those
who comprehend rapidly and well, are
not stimulated to work to capacity and
they just drift along.

In order to correct this situation, it
seems only reasonable to reorganize
our reading program on the basis of

School Age	Years Months	Grade	Name of Child	Raw Score	Grade Placement
13	10	8	Smith, Harold	105.5	10 plus
11	9	6	Jenkins, Robert	98	9.3
13	11	8	Brown, Mary	93	8.5
14	9	8	Anderson, Charles	90.5	8.1
12	1	6	Allen, Richard	89.5	7.9
10	1	6	Davis, Clara	76.5	6.2
16	4	8	Elliot, Katherine	75	6.1
11	9	5	Graham, Evelyn	78.5	5.5
12	5	5	Kennedy, John	65.5	5.2
11	1	5	Lann, Henry	64	5.1
14	7	7	Maxwell, Arthur	60.5	4.7
9	1	6	Duncan, Barbara	56.5	4.4
9	10	5	Boyd, Francis	48	4.0

The above sample reading grouping
chart shows that under the conven-
tional system of grading in the sixth
grade class the teacher was working
with children whose reading ability
ranged from fourth grade to superior
ability. Under the experimental plan,
the same teacher is working with a
group in which the range of ability is
never greater than one year. This sim-
plifies the instructional problem and
saves pupil and teacher time. A stan-
dardized test is given three times a
year. Intervals of about ten weeks are
allowed between tests. This time is
sufficient to allow children to adjust
themselves to other members of the
group and to make reasonable im-
provement. Each time after the tests

comprehension ability rather than on
grade levels. To make sure that we are
on the right track in this matter, we
are conducting experimental schools
using the seven state graded schools
and twelve rural schools, six in north-
ern and six in southern part of the
county. If the experiment is successful
and children make greater gains than
under the old system, the plan will
be used in the entire county another year.

The method of organizing classes
according to the experimental plan is
as follows: A standardized diagnostic
reading test is given in grades five to
eight. The tests are stacked according
to scores disregarding grades begin-
ning with the highest and continuing
down to the lowest score. In this order
children are listed on a "Reading
Group" sheet. The grade placement of
actual reading ability is used to deter-
mine into what groups the children
will fall. Under this plan there won't
be a range of more than a year in ab-
ility in any group. A sample grouping
table follows:

are given it is necessary to reorganize
the groups. This stimulates pupils (1)
to compete with their own records, and
(2) to read widely on their own initia-
tive. This seems to be a much better
and faster way to make improvement
than for a child to try to compete with
another person's record when the oth-
er person is three or more grades be-
yond him to begin with. Teachers in the
past have tried to get children to read
but it is a commonly known fact, "You
can lead a horse to water but you can't
make him drink." This is especially
true in school work. When the child
desires to improve his own record then
and only then is he going to make real
progress.

The nature and the purpose of edu-
cation in any society are determined
by the strongest forces within that
group. Under a dictator the role of edu-
cation is definitely prescribed. In Am-
erican democracy the functions of the
school have been developed experimen-
tally. In the past the people, through
their chosen representatives have de-
termined how much education they
wish to have and how the schools
should be conducted. Since the prim-
ary need has been for the transmis-
sion of the culture of the race the
schools have directed their efforts
largely to that end.

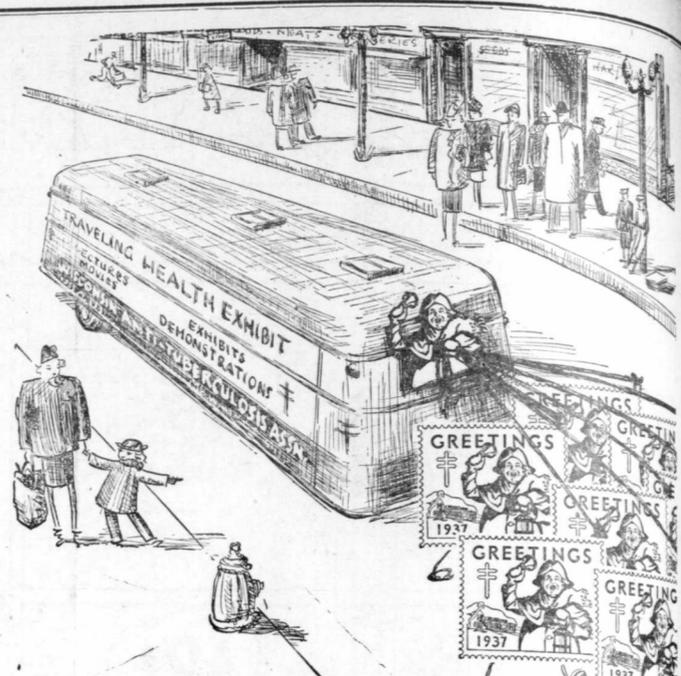
In America the shift from agricul-
ture to industry has brought about so-
cial and cultural difficulties. In order
to better present these changing con-
ditions in a changing world, most
schools are thinking of the future. The
great need in the situation is for a
school program that will deal boldly
and firmly with the problems of the
age proceeding steadily and with con-
fidence toward the realization of the
ideals of American democracy under
the conditions of industrial civiliza-
tion.

The introduction into the schools of
Washington county of a complete
course in social science is a definite
attempt to aid in securing to the chil-
dren, at least partially, these ideals of
American democracy.

The basic principles upon which this
course is established are psychologi-
cally sound and developed through
years of painstaking investigation and
experimentation.

It is a continuous course beginning
with the third grade and extending
through the eighth and on into high
school. Each book is written to con-
form with the child's mental develop-
ment and ability. The key-note of the
entire course is active participation or
"learning by doing." "What do you
think" not "What does the book say"
is the basic criteria. Through the use
of these books the pupil develops his
powers of reflective thinking and of
critical judgement.

The new course in social science is
organized in a series of definite units
of work so that the pupil is confront-
ed at any one time by only one im-
portant aspect of life by one impor-
tant thought or theme, by one fundamen-
tal concept. In this way his attention is
concentrated, learning is efficient and



Penny Christmas Seals Pull a Load of Health

Into thousands of homes this week
are going thousands of sheets of pen-
ny Christmas seals, as the twenty-
ninth annual seal sale of the Wiscon-
sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association gets
under way. Income from the sale of the
1937 seals, each bearing a jolly Town
Crier, will support the W. A. T. A.'s
1938 campaign against tuberculosis in
Wisconsin.

For twenty-nine years the W. A. T. A.
has been bringing to the people of
Wisconsin the message that tubercu-
losis is a preventable, curable and
communicable disease. Health educa-
tion, together with case-finding pro-
grams, has helped to reduce the tuber-
culosis deathrate in the state to about
one-third of what it was in 1908, when
the W. A. T. A. was organized.

"One of the most powerful media we
know by which we can reach large
numbers of people with our messages
of facts to fight tuberculosis is the ex-
hibit," says the W. A. T. A. "Since it
is quite impossible for many people of
the state to travel great distances to
visit exhibits, we are bringing the
message to their very doors in our new
exhibit-trailer, the only one of its kind
in the United States."

The health trailer, which started its
tour of the state last June, has trav-
eled more than 8,500 miles and visited
more than 100 cities, towns and vil-
lages. Each day an average of 2500 to
3000 people view it. Complete in a 23-
foot trailer, in pictures, models and
words it tells the story
and how everyone can protect
his home and his family against
tuberculosis. The exhibit is accom-
panied with an electric public address
system and the trailer's own power
providing lighting effects and
brakes.

The health trailer is one of the
year-round anti-tuberculosis activities
of the W. A. T. A. made possible by
Christmas seal funds. Other activities
include: traveling free chest x-ray
tuberculin testing and smoking
service, and public health demon-
strations.

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

IV. BUDGET
The executive budget act, Chapter
181, Laws of 1937, is a so-called self-
balancing budget. It is in three parts,
popularly called budgets A, B and C.

Budget A makes unconditional and
specific appropriations totalling \$48,-
000,000. This is 15% less than the am-
ounts spent during the preceding two
years. It is based on the estimated re-
venue from regular state taxes without
re-enacting the emergency taxes.

Budget B appropriates to the emer-
gency board \$18,000,000, which will be
allotted if and when the revenue from
taxes permits. The first \$10,000,000
must be paid for state aids to depend-
ent children, tuberculosis sanatoria,
blind pensions, old-age pensions and
elementary and high schools. These
must be paid in full without prorating.

If the state's revenue is less than the
total of Budget B, the appropriations
will be made on a prorata basis, each
allotment being reduced proportion-
ately. The emergency board, this last
July, released the full amount of the
appropriations in Budget B for the six
months' period ending December 31,
1937.

It was on this particular section of
the budget that much of the difference
of opinion amongst the legislators arose.
Many felt it was the duty of the
executive and legislative departments
of our state government to set up a
fixed budget according to the needs of
the various departments. The counties
and the school districts would then
know how much they could expect in
state aids. Others wanted to leave it
flexible.

A compromise was finally reached
and \$10,000,000 in state aids will be
paid in full and \$8,000,000 will be
paid if the revenue is sufficient to
pay the amount in full.

Budget C contains approximately
\$90,000,000 in appropriations for the
building program. The amount of
these amounts is entirely subject to
upon available tax money and the ap-
cept of certain federal funds. It is
very unlikely that any of the ap-
propriations in this section of the budget
will be paid out.

The total appropriations in Budget
A and B are about \$66,000,000 and
constitutes the largest budget in the
history of the state, being about 10%
more than \$12,000,000 over the pre-
vious two years. The increase is due
to the increased allotments for state
security aids; elementary and high
school aids; the university aid; the
senior citizens' colleges; and the state
relief.

The 60 per cent surtax on prop-
erty and the special state aid on com-
pensation and the special state aid on
inheritances were re-enacted. The
return of better business condi-
tions is expected to increase the revenue
sufficient to take care of all ap-
propriations in Budget A and B.

Outside of the appropriations of
the regular budget, additional ap-
propriations were made to take care of
drought relief loans; reimbursement
relief expenditures of certain
counties; restoration of salary scale
of employees in the state government
and a number of smaller items
totaling approximately \$4,500,000.

During the special session of
\$5,000,000 was appropriated for
of the relief problem in our state
(continued in our next issue)

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arlin

